

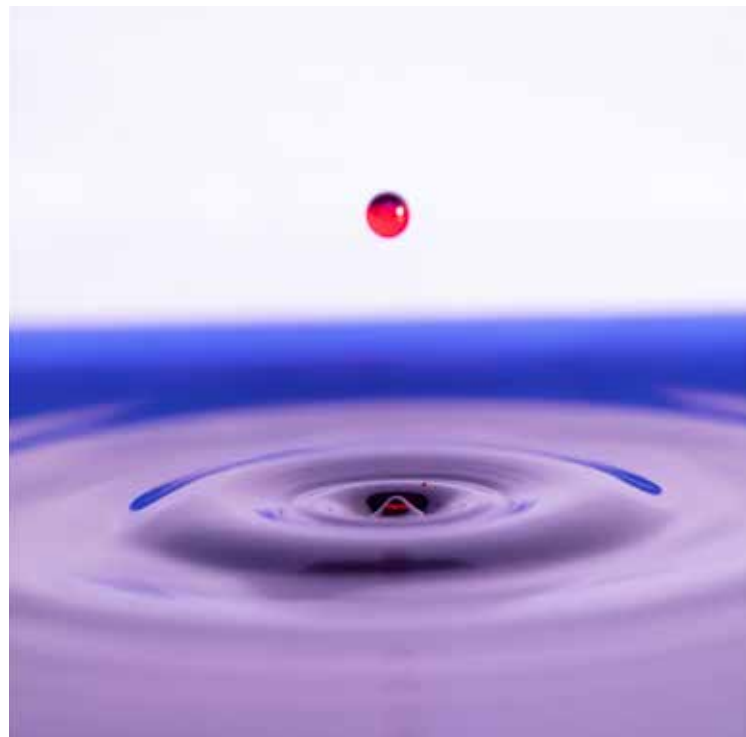


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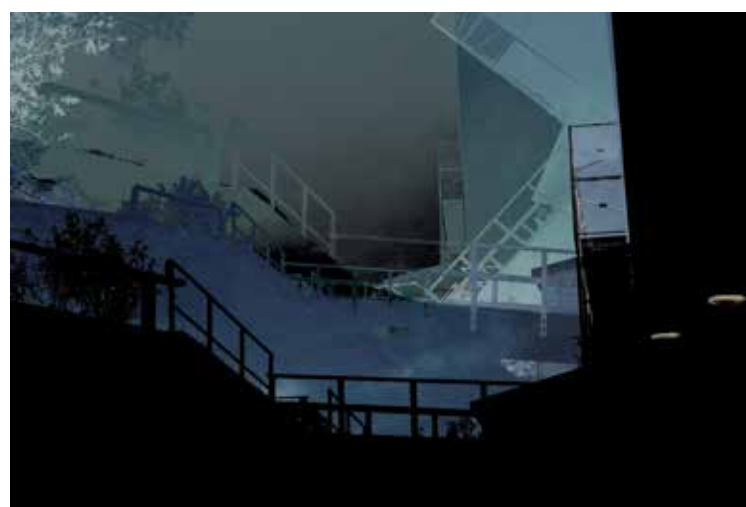
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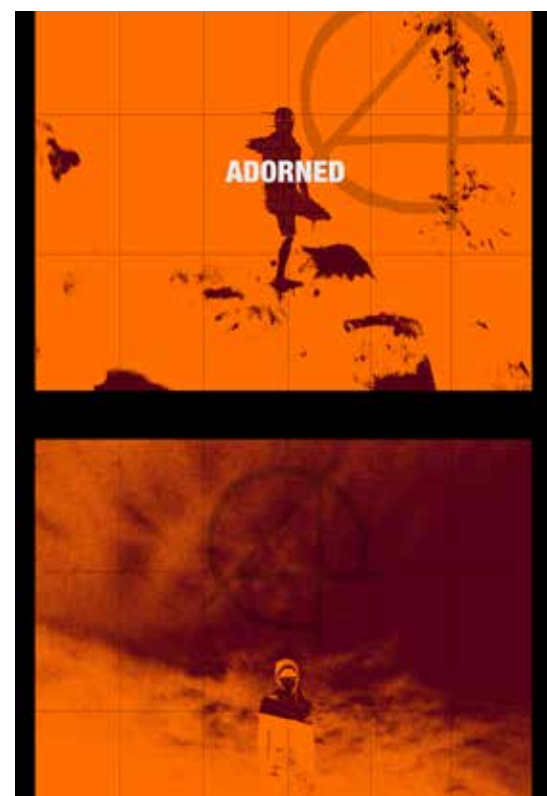
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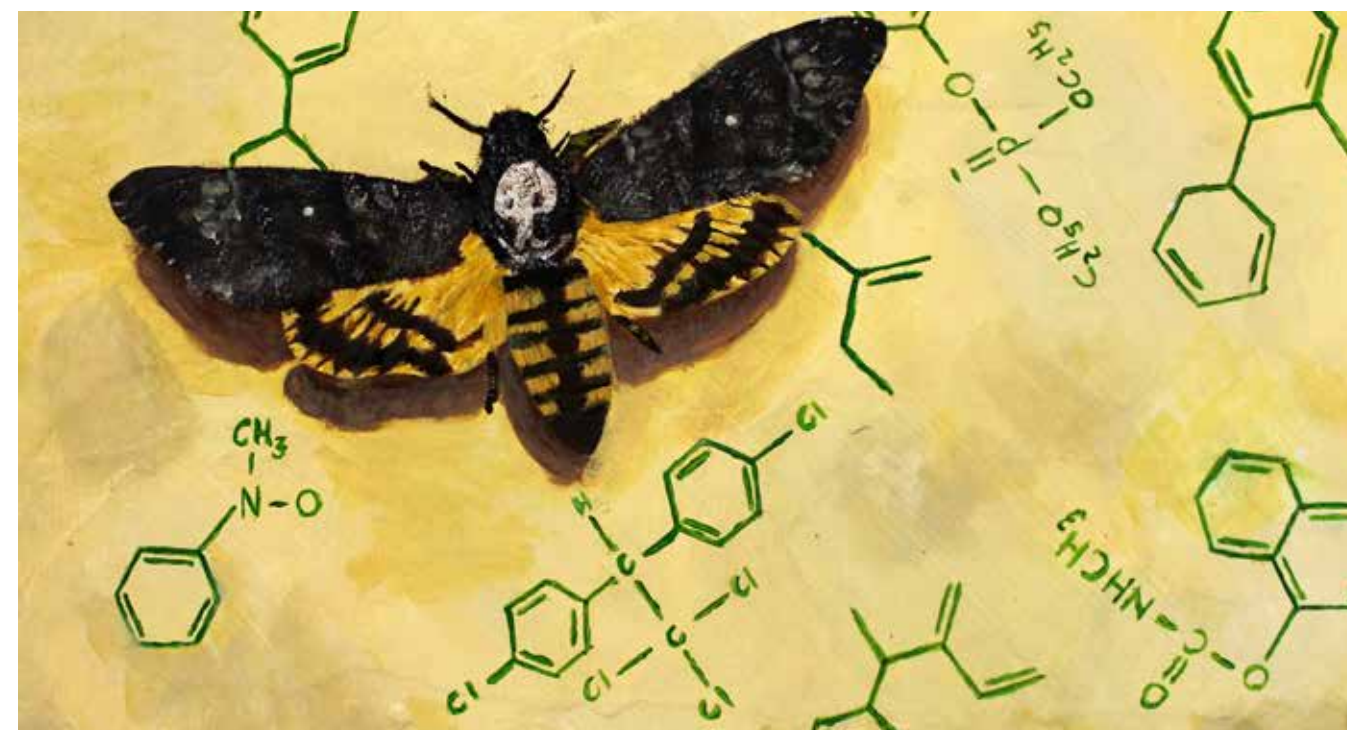


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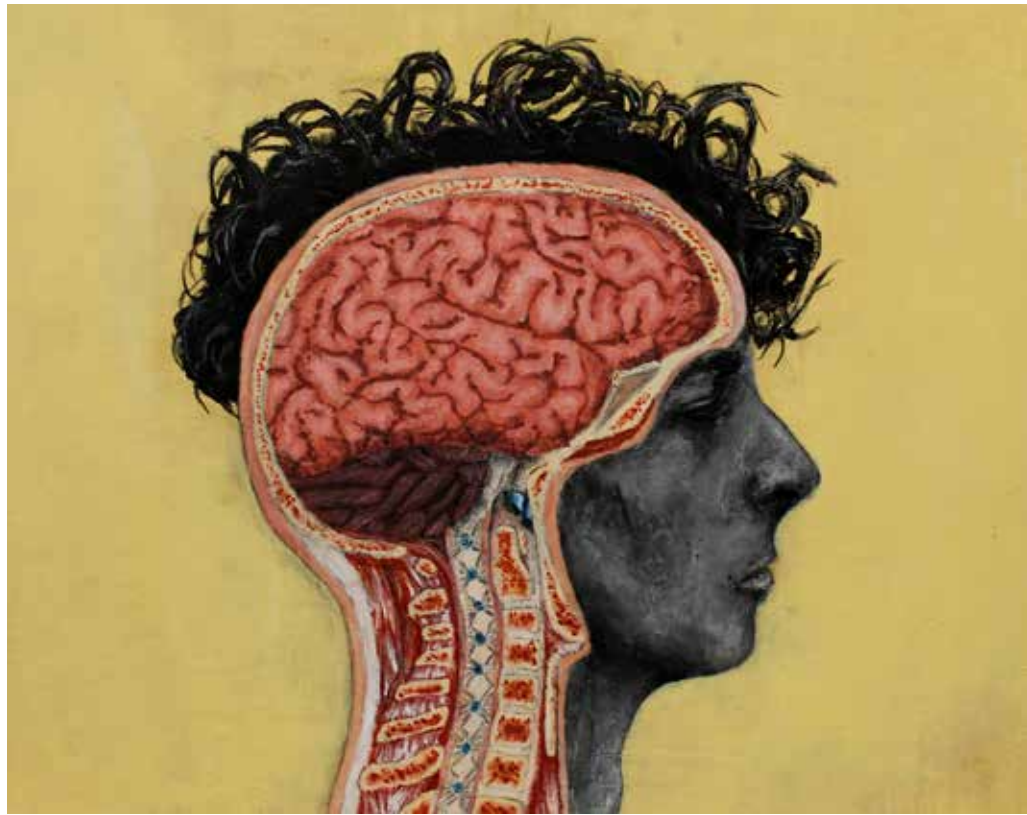
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OUR SCHOOL

Q & A with Headmaster Richard Dykes



Richard Dykes catching up with students.

Q What is your background in teaching and leadership?

A "After leaving university, I worked for Shell Oil for six years before leaving to train as a teacher in Christchurch. In Christchurch I first worked at Mairehau High School and then Burnside High School. After two years there, I gained a promotion to Faculty Leader at Waimea College in Nelson. I shifted into senior leadership in 2005 when I gained the Deputy Principal role at Tauhara College in Taupo, followed by the Associate Principal at Pakuranga College in Auckland. In 2015, I took up my first principalship at Glendowie College where I was for five years, before taking up the role of Headmaster at Nelson College."

Q What was your experiences prior to this, growing up/studying?

A "I mostly grew up in Auckland, attending Auckland Grammar School as a teenager. I loved my time there and understand the pride that students have while there, and after they leave the school. Many of my closest friends date back to my school years at Grammar."

I studied at Otago University in Dunedin, Christchurch Teachers College and most recently (well ... 15 years ago) at Massey University, completing a Masters in Education Administration (Hons)."

Q What drew you to come and lead Nelson College?

A "It's an exciting opportunity. I'd led Glendowie College, successfully for five years and achieved a lot to move that school forward over that time. I'm not one for sitting back and maintaining the status quo, and so the chance to come to Nelson College is exciting. Also ... and I suspect Nelsonians won't struggle to understand this ... my wife and I didn't want to spend the rest of our lives in Auckland. I enjoy Auckland, but"

Q What do you do to relax and switch off from work life?

A "Sleep! In between that and work, I like to play tennis and basketball. I also attend a local church – All Saints Anglican."

Q What are you enjoying about Nelson College, so far?

A "Two things stand out. Firstly the friendliness of our young men and the staff. They are positive, confident and friendly. Secondly, I love the history of the school. It's something that so many schools lack, because they're so much younger, and that provides a richness of experience for our young men."

Q What are your short and medium goals for Nelson College?

A "I've worked with staff to develop a vision for Nelson College – to be a leader in our community and to provide a world-class education in Nelson. This is not too dissimilar to the school's founding deed in the 1850s. I will know we're doing this across all aspects of school life, when we have people looking to us as an example of best practice – academically, in sports and arts, with regard to student and staff wellbeing. The aim is to have our staff presenting at conferences in New Zealand and overseas, and overseas staff contacting us to ask if they can come and visit to see what our staff are doing."

More specifically, my goals are to put teaching and learning at the absolute forefront of who we are and what we provide for our young men, and to build a culture of pride and belonging that is seen in how our students act at school and beyond school, how they respect their uniform, their teachers, their learning, members of the public."

Q Is there anything else you would like to share?

A "I'm excited and proud to be at Nelson College. It has a tremendous heart, and I look forward to working with our parents, staff, community and Old Boys to put Nelson College at the forefront of education in New Zealand and the world..."



2020 STAFF

Back Row: Mat Ball, Dale Sirett, Gail Samson, Tony Allen, Michelle Ainley, Stephen Garside, Gordon McKenzie, Stephen Knoef, Stuart Bathen, Alex Crisp, Daniel Moon, Fred Kramer, Susan Edwards, Hilary Weaver, Jeremy Classen, Nich Withers, Josh Reynolds

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Christina Naughton	

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Paula Smith	Leadership Programme Administrator
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Jonathan Phillips	Specialist Rugby Coaching
Jacki Simpson	Staffroom
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Dylan Wells	Specialist Volleyball Coach
Paul Werner (T1 & 2)	Nelson College Tradesman

STAFF NOTES

RETIREMENTS

LEIGH TUTTY - A reflection on his 42 years at Nelson College

My appointment to Nelson College arrived in the form of a telegram from the then Headmaster, Mr Brewster. "Pleased to offer you position at Nelson College STOP Please confirm by reply telegram STOP Headmaster STOP." That was the start of it all. The following forms my best approximation of my service at Nelson College:

CRITICAL CHANGES

Caning phased out, beginning July 1990. This caused some division within the staff as this meant a whole new way of dealing with discipline issues in the college. Caning was seen by some staff as a necessary end to maintain general school discipline. "Pour le bien des autres" appeared to be the justification. Ashamedly, I remember my second night on duty in Rutherford, as a very green tutor, when I caned numerous boys for "talking after lights out". I strongly suspect I was set up by the prefects and, perhaps uncharitably, the Housemaster. In summary, on the issue of caning, I am reminded of that stoic / biblical saying "This too shall pass." Long may enlightenment continue to guide and shape our future.

NEW HEADMASTERS

I have seen some seven Headmasters appointed during my tenure, each bringing his own inimitable stamp and style and consequent changes. It remains to some future college historian to make comment. The greatest changes in the culture of the school and the range of educational opportunities offered to students occurred under Salvi Gargiulo. As a teacher, I felt a tangible change in the

relationships between teachers and students under his tutelage - a definite humaneness about the place and a focused consideration on individual students. I salute him. Fun and laughter became an integral part of the staffroom culture.



Standing outside the formidable facade, the college looks much the same as it did 42 years ago. Step inside and the stern concrete dissolves into a welcoming warmth and more compassionate community. Letter of Resignation to the Headmaster: "After 42 years' service to the college, I feel it timely to move on and prepare for the next stage of my life."

I wish to record my deep appreciation to the college for the multitude of opportunities it has provided for my professional and personal growth and the warm collegiality that has surrounded me during my tenure."

JOHN FRANCIS

2020 has been a year of great change and this is especially true of the Nelson College Mathematics Department with the retirement of John Francis.

John has been the Head of Department since 2011 and took over after a tumultuous period, that saw four changes of leadership in only eight years. The fact that he steadied the ship and gave the department much needed stability is a testament to his calm leadership style (that always came with a winning smile and a quick one-liner). As a late starter to teaching, John did not begin his teacher training until the age of 46. Prior to that he had tried his hand at many jobs including motel owner, dairy farming and Telecom Engineer. He came to Nelson College as a student teacher in 2003 and fitted in so well that most staff (or students) did not even realise he was not a "real" teacher. John was offered a full-time job as soon as it was possible and by 2004, he was teaching the Scholarship Calculus classes (which he continued to teach for the next 17 years). John's humour, compassion and support has been appreciated by his colleagues and students alike. He is always willing to help

and is the kind of leader who is happiest when those around him are succeeding. John personifies the quote attributed to Harry S Truman, "It is amazing what you can accomplish if you do not care who gets the credit". When asked what his post-teaching plans were, he responded, "Waiting for the airports to open so Sharon and I can go skiing in Italy." A typically glib response delivered with the usual mock-serious smile that anyone who knows him will recognise. Teaching is a profession where staff turnover is usual, but the departure of John Francis from the Mathematics Department will be significant, and he will be missed. Thank you, John. Enjoy the skiing.



LEONIE KEYSE

I am retiring in December after 18 amazing years at Nelson College. It has been a privilege to work at such a prestigious organisation and as part of such a dedicated and professional staff, all of whom I now consider as not only colleagues, but also friends. I have been in the Student Office since 2006 and prior to that ran the Community Education Programme at College and assisted in Student Support. Coming to the College with a background in data management, I have enjoyed implementing the KAMAR Student Management System and being part of the national KAMAR Beta Group, contributing ideas and testing new developments. It has been a real pleasure assisting thousands of students over the years and parents will be familiar with my many communications relating to student reports, results and academic achievements. I wish everyone all the very best for the future.



PETER GRIGG

Peter, AKA Griggy, joined Nelson College in January 1996, after spending a significant time at Rongotai College in Wellington. He was originally employed as a Physical Education teacher and 1st XI coach but has taken up many roles during his time here. In recent times, he has been Master in Charge of Rugby and Head of House Sport, as well as helping support the Sports Co-ordinator. During his time, he has coached every cricket team from Year 9 all the way up to 1st XI and coached every rugby team from U14 all the way up to 1st XV and has been the 1st XI and 1st XV Manager for several teams.



Some of the highlights with the teams would have been the numerous Quad tournaments that they have won, the first UC Championship win in 2008, alongside some of his best buddies, Kahu Marfell and Andrew Goodman and his long-time mentor and friend, the late John Goodman, and, as recently as last year, when they won the UC championship, South Island Championship and made it into the top four tournaments. He had been teaching in PE for 20 years before he decided to move to the side and get his rugby academy pumping at both a junior and a senior level which has really been at the forefront in seeing an improvement in rugby across the board at Nelson College. He drove getting Jono Philips involved with the programme which has transformed the rugby programme into a professional entity.

He is the type of guy who quietly supports the boys. For him, it was all about boys being exposed to new challenges and for some boys, having experiences that they might not have been able to afford, if it wasn't for Griggy's good heart and tireless support from behind the scenes. You know it's a sad day when you have to say goodbye to an absolute NC legend. He really has given his 'pound of flesh' to this school, both in the classroom, but more importantly, on an extra-curricular level. I don't think people will truly appreciate how much he has done at this school until he is gone and his will be a name that will still be mentioned in the staffroom for many years to come.

Go well Griggy and enjoy your lifestyle retirement in the Tutaki Valley with his partner in crime, Kitty, and his two dogs, Splash and Split.

GORDON MCKENZIE

Mr Gordon McKenzie, "Gordy"

Nelson College welcomed a fresh-faced young Gordy in 1993, straight out of teacher training college. Gordy brought his new ideas and skills in education, as well as a great sense of humour. During his 27 years at the college, he has taught Workshop Technology, as well as the 'new' Technology curriculum, Outdoor Education, Fish and Game, Automotive Engineering, Trade Building, and Odyssey of the Mind. He was HOD Matakia in 2010, HOD Fish and Game from 2011 to 2017 and Acting HOD Technology in 2019. In this time, he has seen five Headmasters and worked with 4 Heads of Department.



After only two years at the college, between 1995 and 1999, he was appointed to the position of Year Level Dean, for which he is remembered fondly for his compassion, caring leadership, and valuable guidance. He notably remembers several boys, who have gone on to great things, particularly Wyatt Crockett (All Black), Andy Fitchett (Tall Black), Andrew Goodman (Tasman Mako coach and trainer), and Sam Currie (current Nelson College Science teacher and head of Domett House).

One of Gordy's passions, outside of the college, is the outdoors, where he was active in the NZDA and The New Zealand Mountain Safety Council. These skills were utilised well by the college at Matakia Lodge, where he would spend five to seven weeks of the year ensuring that the memory of Matakia Lodge and lifelong skills for many Old Boys was set. He ran the Year 10 camps, Year 11 to 13 Matakia Leadership camps, as well as Outdoor Education, Fish and Game and the college tramping club, taking boys up into the hills for unforgettable experiences of this excellent facility. It was this outdoor expertise that, for many years, allowed for an exciting House Shooting competition on the college range or in the Old Gym.

As well as his brilliance in the classroom and the 'outdoor classroom', Gordy was active in a variety of extra-curricular activities across the college, including Coach and Manager of the 2nd X1 Football team for a year. Gordy was integral in the development of a strong, wider rugby training squad, coaching the 2nd XV for nine years and then promotion to the 1st XV for four years where not only was he an inspirational coach but legendary "strapper". Here he regularly put players back together and back on the field to bring home trophies and great victories, notably winning the Quadrangular Rugby Tournament in 2001.

Gordon has adapted to the many changes in education and the evolving world with great spirit and enthusiasm. His cheery welcoming smile and the many, many 'Gordyisms' will be remembered fondly. He leaves Nelson College with a lasting impression, to spend time with his growing family of five children and soon to be 12 grandchildren, to continue to impact others around him as well as follow his passions on the water and in the hills.

He tells me that he will remember Nelson College for many things, but notably for the numerous Old Boys who have kept in touch with him, as well as a lasting memory of having the privilege of taking Stuart McDougal (a former staff member who sadly passed away whilst on staff) on one of his last tramps, where he tells me that due to Stu's physical state, it was the only time he was ever able to keep up with him! Thank you, Gordy, for the years of fun and education. We wish you well!

FAREWELLS

RON KELLY - Deputy Principal

Words by Tim Tucker

There is an excited burble ringing around the hall. Boys are chatting, playing games, are on their devices, some are singing, some tapping the seat in front. A broad figure strides to the stage and stands at the podium. The boys begin to settle. Phones start going away. They nudge each other to look up, sit up. The moustache twitches. Even more boys settle. More phones away. More nudging. Finally, a quiet cough, as if to clear the throat. Silence falls. Ron and his moustache have silenced the hall. Ron delivers a mihi and then greets the school in 15 or so different languages. He does this and his mihi to reinforce that he/we care and they know that.

Ron is a pillar on which the culture and heart of our school rests. His departure, after 20 years at the college, is going to take one hell of a lot of shoring up, but at a time and place like this we must fully acknowledge and celebrate the volume and value of what Ron has done for Nelson College. The shoring up will need to come. By my nonmathematical reckoning, Ron has supported and/or organised somewhere well over 125 balls and dances, each with their own character and, especially in the early days sometimes drama, too. He has shaken the hand of every boy to arrive and congratulated them on their appearance. They appreciated his welcome. He will always be the last to leave and the first to arrive.

The leadership system was a role he inherited early in his 15-year tenure in our Leadership Team. He took the best elements and then made it even better. Again the hallmarks of humanity and passion for the students personal growth shine through. Ron fostered the development, growth and mana of the student leaders through the year-long programme he designed with his team. A particular step forward was to empower and grow the student leadership team to the point where they made a massive contribution to the school. With Ron's guidance, tens of thousands of dollars were raised for a range of causes chosen by the boys; community projects such as rubbish collection and money collection, climate change marches to name a very few. The boys were allowed to grow and develop into their strengths, with Ron gently nudging them along.

Just as gentle, but equally skilled, was Ron's dedication to the Whare and in particular the carvings. He spent much time and energy negotiating and eventually securing Totara from the West Coast and then on the design and story behind the carvings, forming a strong relationship with master carver, James Rickard. The Whare carvings are a testimony to Ron's patience, hard work and, as always, time given to make the school better. Te Ao Maori and the success of all students and of our Maori students matter tremendously to the school and very much to Ron. He engineered Te Reo lessons for staff, waiata for all, even inspiring staff to do their first full live performance this year, leading us to rapturous applause. The passion and leadership of our journey of bicultural relationships has been an inspiration for staff as we, too, learn and grow.

A constant of his time at school has been his superb teaching of Technology. Quality teaching, combined with being a natural leader, led to his appointment as Head of Technology. The legacy of this responsibility was to bring a department together as a high performing team focussed on doing the best they could for the boys.

Needless to say, Ron's over and above was not limited to his 15-year role as Deputy Principal, nor as Head of Technology, much was done beyond this. His achievements as 1st XV Coach were only surpassed in 2019 as the most successful team yet. Ron guided the 1st XV to Press Cup champions, South Island Champions and all the way to the NZ Secondary Schools Top Four competition. He led a tour of Sevens players to an international competition in Thailand and co-led cultural trips with large student groups to Samoa, Tonga, and a three-week epic trip around Turkey. Even a stint in boarding exists in Ron's Nelson College CV.

Ron will be a profound loss to the staff and students at Nelson College. A pillar of our culture and heart has gone. It is over to those remaining to try and shore up the gap. We wish Ron the utmost best for the future and very much hope that our paths cross again.



Ron with Year 13 students in 2019.



Ron with leadership staff Sylvia Nevin and Paula Smith.

SHANE COLMAN - Nelson College Preparatory School

Mr Colman leaves at the end of this year after twenty year's teaching service in the Prep school. He will be remembered by a very large number of students, having been a Year 7 form teacher to some 500 boys and having taught over a thousand students in his time at Nelson College.

Shane worked as a general teacher. He taught English, Maths, Social Studies and Physical Education. His passion for reading was well known and library times with his class were sacrosanct, focused sessions where scores of boys discovered their confidence in, and love of reading.

Shane was a traditionalist teacher, in many ways. He never lost sight of the need to instil the basics in the boys – a solid grounding of literacy and numeracy. Pupils in his care would be well drilled in basic facts and were provided unhurried, distraction-free time to begin and finish carefully chosen books and to draft, edit and re-edit pieces of writing. Towards the end of his career, Shane switched to teaching Maths to both Year 7 classes, as well as keeping up pastoral care duties for his form class.

During nearly all of his tenure at Prep, Shane was the teacher in charge of Prep sport. Under his methodical and watchful eye, he oversaw the formation and management of many, many teams. Each year extra-curricular sport at Prep would comprise two or three cricket teams, one softball or baseball team, three or four basketball teams, at least one or two volleyball teams and perhaps three or four touch teams. Added to this were all the one-off summer and winter tournament teams and the various sporting exchange teams, adding squads of football, rugby, swimming, tennis and so on, to the list. Boys attending Prep were never short of sporting options! Shane knew well the physical and social importance of this involvement and he never shied away from adding another team to our list, if the demand and resources were there. The friendships and skills the boys formed, as a result of these Prep teams, often carried through into College and regularly served as a source of real pride for Shane and the other Prep staff.

In 2015 Shane took a sabbatical year. He spent twelve months, in Taranaki, caring for his mother who was ill at the time. Always a family man at heart, Shane is and was very well connected to his whanau. He always maintained a clear work-life balance, ensuring his family time was never compromised. His wife Lisa, his daughter Giselle and son Tate take front and centre stage in his life. Helping keep him sane over the years, as the Prep staff well know, has been his mountain get-away deep in the Owen Valley. Shane and Lisa use it as their getaway from the big smoke, enjoying the pleasures of weekend life, unplugged. Their little wee cabin is nestled next to a trout-filled stream and sports simple furnishings, including a wood-fired stove. Chopping wood, reading by candlelight, enjoying freshly baked scones and being present in the moment has been a regular feature of Shane's weekend life.

The legacy Shane leaves at Prep will not be easily forgotten and the staff and students wish him all the best for the next chapter in his life.

ANNA LAU

Anna has taught English at Nelson College for the past year and a half. She has enjoyed the creativity of the boys and has been particularly impressed with their writing skills. She has accepted a position at Garin College for 2021. We will miss her and we wish her all the best.



STUART BATHAN

Stuart arrived here in 2017 after several years working at Nelson College for Girls. During his time at Nelson College he has worked in Maths, ICT and Commerce. This year he has loved working with Columbian, Chin, Nepal-Bhutanese, Karenni and Burmese students as well as with Bilingual Support workers, Evelyn Thompson, Pray Reh and Bhoj Subba. His journey in NZ education continues as he is moving to Hamilton to work as Leader of Entrepreneurial Studies at Fraser High School. Waikato taniwha rau: he piko, he taniwha, he piko he taniwha!



SYLVIA NEVIN

Sylvia Nevin was a co-ordinator of the Year 13 Leadership Programme. She was passionate, dedicated and supported the young men through the year long programme. What a joy it has been to work with Sylvia these past 2.5 yrs. She leads with such grace and kindness. The genuine care she shows to every one of the Year 13s is incredible. Every year she seems to bring another layer to the Leadership Programme. I will miss the laughs, jokes, stories, cold swims and the learning we have done together, but I am grateful that I can call Sylvia my friend for always. (Paula Smith)

I've really enjoyed my time at Nelson College, in particular getting to know our great young Leaders. While I'm sad to leave, I also appreciate the many wonderful memories I have of our staff and students. I want to express my particular thanks to my co-workers on the Leadership and Mentoring Programme: Ron Kelly whose steady support and guidance has been invaluable to me and Paula Smith who brightens the day of all those fortunate enough to spend time with her. I could not have wished for finer people to work alongside, and you will remain in my heart.



STAFF NOTES CONTINUED...

IN LOVING MEMORY OF LACHLAN 'LOCKY' HUME (1952-2020)

We lost one of Nelson College's greatest friends, Locky Hume. Locky had been working at the College as our "Master Groundsman" for nearly 15 years and was loved by all staff for his boundless positivity. Locky's warm greetings would echo through the hallways, along with his compliments and observations, and his favourite catchphrase response to every query after his wellbeing – "I'm a box of fluffy ducks". Locky was loved for his gentleness and broad smile, his handshakes and hugs, and will be greatly missed by all his colleagues at the college. Lachlan Peter Craig Hume was born in 1952, and grew up in Takaka with his siblings Mark, Vonda and Katrina. He was a well-known personality around Golden Bay. He passed away on 31 October, surrounded by family. His funeral was held in the Nelson College Hall on Thursday 12 November.

A Tribute to Locky by Tim Tucker
Abridged version

It is a mid-winter's day; the rain is falling outside. Four phones rattle simultaneously with a calendar reminder. Transfers keep coming, emails roll in. Suddenly all four of us leap out of our offices with car keys in hand. Brian heads off on this day as he and Ron so often did. On arrival, Locky is standing on the side of the road tapping his watch. We were late again! Locky had predicted this by offering friendly reminders to the front office well before due time! Once at school, I hear the greetings and compliments from Locky echoing through our halls. The greetings continue throughout interval. We are all welcomed and all valued. Locky very much valued us as a staff and that value was borne out of the time we all gave to him during our days, but also the surety of a positive comment, regardless of the day. The relatively short battle with cancer would surely be the envy of every person who found themselves in Locky's situation. To be largely unfazed and still able to share your positive sentiments with others, is quite something.



Colleagues Jacki Simpson and Chris Phillips with Locky.

WELCOMING NEW STAFF

MAT BALL -
Tradesman/Maintenance

I come from the historic town of Rye on the southern coast of England. I am enjoying my new role at Nelson College. It is a friendly social place to work and the days fly by fast with all the different things I need to fix. Thanks to everybody for my warm welcome to the job.

DEB DOHERTY -
Learning Support Coordinator

I started in the role of Learning Support Coordinator at Nelson College during lockdown, which made for a very interesting start to a new job! My role is split between Nelson College and Nelson College for Girls, which gives me the best of both worlds. I am really enjoying being back in the high school environment.

JOHN GLAZIER -
Social Studies & English

I worked as a School Counsellor at Waimea College for ten years, before I left in 2016 to re-train as a Teacher. I teach English, History, Social Studies and Health. I love the community of Nelson College and the comradery.

VIKKI HEAYS -
HOD Careers

In my role as Careers Advisor, HOD Careers and teacher of the Y13 Careers & Gateway programme, I am able to weave together my love of working with young people and my teaching and career counselling skills. It really does give me great joy and satisfaction to support young people to a greater understanding of themselves, their strengths and their passions and to help them find their own unique beginning point for their career journeys.

HILARY WEAVER -
Food Technology

I was a chef for 25 years, prior to retraining as a teacher and came to Nelson College from Wellington East Girls College, where I taught Hospitality, Food Technology and Tourism. I enjoy travelling and have worked in the Hospitality sector throughout New Zealand and Europe in several tourist spots. I am enjoying living and working beside the sea and teaching young people the joy of cooking and the opportunities it brings.

ANDREW YORKSTONE -
Music

Andrew is a new addition to the Nelson College staff, joining us at the beginning of 2020. Prior to beginning his teaching career, Andrew worked as a trombonist playing in various orchestras around New Zealand, ranging from Wellington to Dunedin, as well as spending five years as a professional with the New Zealand Army Band. Since moving to Nelson, Andrew has fully immersed himself in the vibrant musical life that Nelson has to offer playing in the local Brass Band, Symphony Orchestra and Jazz Band as well as conducting the Nelson Junior Brass Band.

JOSHUA REYNOLDS -
Outdoor Education

I came to Nelson College at the start of 2020, from Nelson College for Girls. I had been teaching PE and OED there for 7 years. I am enjoying the friendly nature of both staff and students at Nelson College. The OED trips this year, have been awesome and I really enjoyed seeing students getting stuck into adventure opportunities, including the new school rock wall. I gained the New Zealand Outdoor Instructor Association (NZOIA) endorsement for teaching lead climbing, which will further allow me to utilise its capabilities.

JUNIOR PRIZEGIVING 2019

WEDNESDAY 10 DECEMBER, 2019

GUEST SPEAKER | Alistair King
Old Boy, Co-Founder/Director - NOOD Pet Food

CULTURAL AND SPORTING PRIZES

ATHLETICS	
U14 Trophy, Athletics Champion	Callum Robertson
CHESS	
Chess Cup, Junior Champion	Ben Thomas
CRICKET	
Airey Cup, Best Year 10 Cricketer	Luke Kilworth
CROSS COUNTRY	
JR Cup, JR Cross Country Champion	Fenlon Bayley
DEBATING	
N.G. Morison Memorial Cup, JR Debating	Ben Thomas
DRAMA	
Radio Fifehire Cup, Junior Drama	Matthew Edgar
FOOTBALL	
Haywood Bros Trophy, Contribution to JR Football	Willem Delany
HOCKEY	
Junior Player of the Year	Freddy Griffiths
LIBRARY	
Junior Library Prize	Caleb Williams
MAORI	
He Taonga Auahikore (Smokefree) Trophy	General Excellence in Maori Rex Johnston
MOUNTAIN BIKING	
Year 9 Champion	Ben Roff
MUSIC	
Music Cup, Recognition of Music Potential	Charle Rainey
RUGBY	
Watson Cup, Junior Goal Kicking	Luke Kilworth
Munro Cup, Most Promising Junior Player	Timi Sauira
Sports Therapy Trophy, Best YR 9 Player	Charlie McGillicuddy
SWIMMING	
Junior Cup, Junior Swimming Champion	Michael Jones
TENNIS	
Allistair Cotterill Cup for Best YR 9 Player	Lachie Mackay-Smith
Darryl Bason Cup, Junior Doubles Champions	Brandon Brooker & Luke Innes-Walker
Winter Cup, Junior Singles Champion	Brandon Brooker
VOLLEYBALL	
Stu McDougall Trophy for the Best JR Volleyball Player	Ben Parker
Headmaster Junior Trophy - Junior House Sport	Monro
ALL ROUND SPORT	
PTA Cup - Best All-round Sportsman - Year 9	Callum Robertson
Old Boys' Cup - Best All-round Sportsman - Year 10	Ewan Mullett
John A.H. Krammer Trophy - Top Junior Sportsman	Luke Kilworth

SPECIAL AWARDS

Year 9 Award for General Excellence in Year 9	Callum Robertson
Year 9 Award for Academic Excellence in Year 9	Noah Malpot
Fell Scholarship for General Excellence in Year 10	Freddy Griffiths
Renwick Scholarship for General Excellence in Year 10 (Open to residents of Nelson, Marlborough and West Coast)	Sam Twamley

ACADEMIC AND SPECIAL PRIZES

YEAR 9 CLASS PRIZES	
9AN Joseph MacNeil	9BF Elijah Fahey
9CU Callum Robertson	9GD Noah Malpot
9HN Zack Rowberry	9NN Nick Peterson
9PK Kees Mant	9ZN Fergus Richards
SUBJECT PRIZES	
Art	Cameron McKenzie
Art	Design Noah Malpot
Design Technology Metal	Jamie Hampson
Design Technology Wood	Logan Dawkins
Drama	Oz Rottenberg
English as a Second Language	Joseph Ning Ching
Future Problem Solving	Samuel Brookes
Future Problem Solving	Adam Barton
Graphics	Noah Malpot
International Department Prize for Attitude and Effort	Copter Patikansakul
Japanese	Alex Bryant
Mathematics	Jeremy Beatson
Music	Alex Bryant
Music Option	Ethan Carde
Physical Education	Callum Robertson
Te Reo Maori	Cade Heaphy
YEAR 10 CLASS PRIZES	
10BK Sam Twamley	10GE Spencer Phillips
10HE Charle Rainey	10PE Michael Deans
10RI Sam Knight	10RX Lucca Hemingway
10VN Jack Murdoch	10VW Benji Mansfield
SUBJECT PRIZES	
Accounting and Business Enterprise	Sam Twamley
Art	Ben Lefale
Art Design	Sian Pi Gualnam
Classics	Charle Rainey
Computer Digital Technology	Curtis
Design Technology - Metal	Colby Monk
Design Technology - Wood	Krugar Griffith
Economics	Freddy Griffiths
Electronics	Charlie Hobbs
English as a Second Language	Salon Niraula
Food Technology	Blake Endersby
Future Problem Solving	Freddy Griffiths
Graphics	Oliver McCormack
History - Eric C Price Prize	Michael Deans
International Prize for Attitude and Effort	Yuji Shirakawa
Japanese	Ben Palmer
Mathematics	Ben Thomas
Music	Charle Rainey
Physical Education	Nick Davidson
Rugby Academy	Timi Sauira
Science Option	Sam Twamley
Science Cambridge	Sam Twamley
Te Reo Maori	Rex Johnston

BOARD OF TRUSTEE MEDALLIONS

Future Problem Solving	
Represented NZ at the International FPS competition in the USA	Jeremy Beatson
	Adam Barton
	Samuel Brookes
	Ben Roff
NZ U16 Brazilian Ju Jitsu Champion	Caleb Brash
Sailing	Noah Malpot
Performing Arts	Matthew Edgar

SENIOR PRIZEGIVING 2020

WEDNESDAY 11 NOVEMBER, 2020

SPORTING & CULTURAL PRIZES

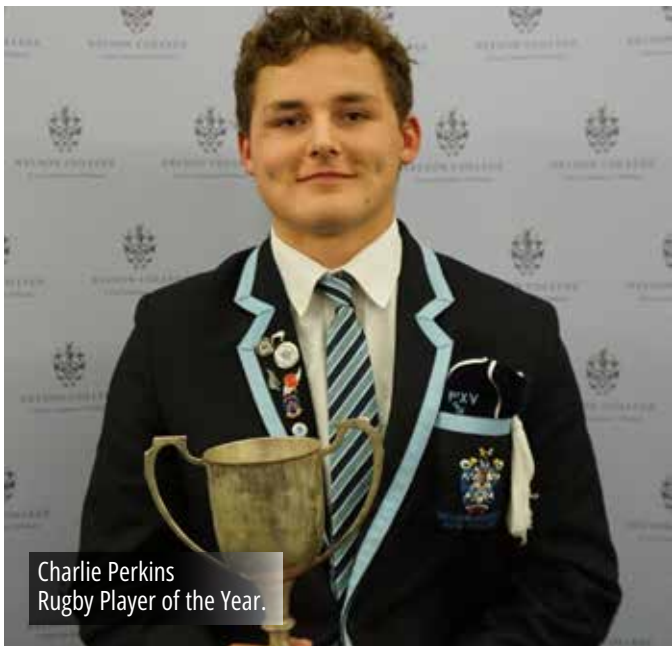
- ATHLETICS**
Rathbone Memorial Trophy
Senior Athletic Champion Joseph Domoni
- BASEBALL**
MVP Baseball Cooper Grant
- BASKETBALL**
Baden Turley Cup - Influence in Basketball Aston Inwood
- CADETS**
McDonald Cup
Best Nelson College Cadet in the Nelson Cadet Unit Luke Walker
- CHESS**
Smart Trophy - School Chess Champion Daniel Dennis
- CRICKET**
McLaren Cup - Best Cricketer in the school Patrick Wilson
- CYCLING**
Andrew Jones Memorial Cup for Influence in Cycling Kaio Lart
- DRAMA**
Nelson Repertory Cup for Influence in Drama Theo McCoy
- FOOTBALL**
Brydon Bros Cup for Influence in Football Mack Eggers
- HOCKEY**
Nelson College Senior Hockey Player of the Year Jake Patel
- MOUNTAIN BIKING**
Senior Mountain Biking Champion Jack McAlpine
- MUSIC**
William C Frost Trophy for Contribution to Music Harry Kim
- RUGBY**
R P O'Gorman Cup for 1st XV Player of the Year Charlie Perkins
- SOFTBALL**
Marty Grant Cup - Contribution to Softball Matt Lowe
- SWIMMING**
Eastern Extension Telegraph Co Cup - Sr Champion Joshua Amyes
- TENNIS**
Muir Cup - Senior Singles Tennis Champion Sam Innes-Walker
- UNDERWATER HOCKEY**
Warwick King Trophy Top Underwater Hockey Player Harry Timms
- VOLLEYBALL**
Fergusson Cup for Sr Player of the Year Matthew Christian

HOUSE COMPETITION WINNERS

- Russell Cup
Winner House Choir Competition Monroe
- John Galloway Memorial Cup
Winner Inter-House Athletics Monroe
- Evans Cup
Winner of Senior House Debating Competition Robinson
- The Prefects Cup
For Senior House Rugby Boarders
- Newmans Inter-House Senior Soccer Trophy Chaytor
- Inter-House Swimming Shield Boarders
- Tim Kirby Cup Robinson
- Anderson Family Cup for House Volleyball Robinson
- House Haka Trophy Boarders

ALL ROUND SPORT

- MOST POINTS IN ALL INTER-HOUSE COMPETITIONS**
Neill Cup Boarders
- BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE U16 ½**
Wood Cup Jayden Waharoa
- BEST ALL-ROUND ATHLETE IN THE SCHOOL**
Morrison Cup Kaleb McKay



BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEDALLIONS

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|---|------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| NZ Quarter Horse Youth Team | Reece Mahuika | NZ U18 Underwater Hockey Team | Nick Peterson |
| Cycling New Zealand U19 Junior World Cup Team | Kaio Lart | NZ U16 800m Freestyle Champion | Oxford Bayley |
| | | NZ U16 1500m Freestyle Champion | Oxford Bayley |
| | | NZ U14 200m Breaststroke Champion | Wilson Huata-Findlay |
| NZ U20 Ultimate Team | Harry Edwards | NZSS U15 200m Breastsroke Champion | Connor Eden |
| NZ Inline Speed Skating Team | Jamie Manson | Football McCarntey Cup 2020 Champions | Rhys Goodger |
| Duke of Edinburgh Silver Award | Jayden Houghton | Football McCarntey Cup 2020 Champions | Caleb Williams |
| NZ U17 Indoor Cricket Team | Kaleb McKay | National Online Chess Champ | Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ableiges |
| NZ U17 Indoor Cricket Team | Jack Morris | | |
| NZ Youth Brass Band | Liam Heaphy | Indoor Cricket | Logan Andrews |
| NZ Youth Brass Band | Josh Mansbridge | U21 NZ Croquet team for 2021 | Michael Lauer |
| NZ Youth Brass Band | Charle Rainey | Baseball NZ U16 Player of the Year | Cooper Grant |
| NZ Youth Brass Band | Ned Rainey | NZ U14 Football Championships | Erwin Grab |
| NZ Secondary Schools Orchestra | Josh Mansbridge | FPS NZ Representative | Alex Bryant |
| National Secondary Schools Choir | Charle Rainey | NZ Distance Swimming Team | Nic Hall |
| NZ Chin Wrestling Champion | Sang Hlichal | NZ Distance Swimming Team | Oxford Bayley |
| NZ U18 Underwater Hockey Team | Harrison Brosnan | | |
| NZ U18 Underwater Hockey Team | Jaimen Muncaster | | |

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

- VICTORIA UNIVERSITY**
Joeseoph Riwaka-Roberts. Zach Cornelieson, Euan Fenwick, Dmitri van do Colk, J-L Louverdis, Ronan Thompson, Ogun Matranga, George North
- UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY**
Victor de Maupeou, Jamie Foster, Finnian Hall, An Nguyen, Kin Sothisavaokaorpark.
- UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO**
Siang Thian Hlun, Harrison Kroos, Leo Secker, Jamie Aran, Liam Brennan, Tom Murray, An Nguyen, Charlie Perkins, Brodie Devon, Michael Love, Maxwell Busby, Ronan Thompson
- LINCOLN UNIVERSITY**
Finn Raxworthy
- MASSEY UNIVERSITY**
Liam Philp, Noah Fletcher, Sam Innes Walker
- NZ DEFENCE FORCE**
Luke Walker



ACADEMIC AND SPECIAL PRIZES

YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Accounting Prize	Sam Twamley
Art - Design Prize	Benjamin Forbes Moody
Art - Photography Prize	Marcelo Aranda Cordova
Art - Wastney Prize	Blake Endersby
BConstructive Fine Wood Prize	Tomas Vratil
Classics Prize	Jack Murdoch
Computer Digital Technology Prize	Samuel White
Design Technology Prize	Benjamin Forbes Moody
The DANZ Cup for Drafting	Benjamin Forbes Moody
Digital Visual Communications Prize	Alex McGillvray
Drama Prize	Elliot Bagnall
Economics Prize	Jack Weaver
English - Simmons Prize	Sam Twamley
English as a Second Language Prize	Ben Lefale
Food Technology Prize	Om Maisuria
Food Technology Prize	Krugar Griffith
Geography Prize	Samuel White
Health Education Prize	Willem Delany
History	
NZ Society of Genealogists Research	Lucca Hemingway
History Prize	Sam Twamley
International Department Prize	
Attitude and Effort	Luke Hsu
Japanese Prize	Ben Palmer
Mathematics Prize	Sam Twamley
Mechanical Engineering Prize	Colby Monk
Media Studies Prize	Michael Deans
Music Prize	Charle Rainey
Outdoor Education Prize	Krugar Griffith
Physical Education Prize	Marko Pettersen
Science Cambridge	Sam Twamley
Science Prize	Wescott Lee
Te Reo Māori Prize	Renata King

YEAR 11 SPECIAL PRIZES

BEST ALL ROUNDER	
Murray Fantham Memorial Award	Om Maisuria
SCIENCE, ELECTRONICS, BUSINESS	
Network Tasman Award	Sam Twamley
GENERAL EXCELLENCE	
Newcombe Scholarship	Sam Twamley

2021 HEAD BOY



Kaio Lart was presented with the J G McKay Memorial Scholarship for the 2021 Head Boy.

YEAR 12 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Accounting Prize	Wil Thornalley
Art - Design Prize	Peach Lortharaprasert
Art - Painting Prize	Flynn Mercer
Art - Photography Prize	Hunter Sharp
Automotive Engineering Practical Prize	Finlay Webb
Automotive Engineering Theory Prize	Jonti Austin
Biology - Saywell Prize	Jack Deans
Business Studies Prize	Ethan Wareing
Careers Prize	Ben Willis
Chemistry Prize - AICA NZ Prize	Jack Deans
Classics Prize	Rico Fraser
Computer Design Technology Prize	Abel McNabb
Design Technology Prize	William Daniell
Design Technology Prize	Ollie Ransom
Design Visual Communications Prize	Nico Sowery
Drama Prize	Charlotte Faulkner
Earth And Space Science Prize	Moss Cattell
Economics Prize	Rico Fraser
English - Sir Arthur Fair Prize	Jack Deans
English as a Second Language Academic Prize	Miguel Nunez Angulo

English as a Second Language	
Practical Prize	Mai Harnvorrathoin
Food Technology Prize	Zoltan McComb
Geography Prize	Henri Hufflett
Gibbons Award for Trade Building	Mattie Hunter
Gibbons Prize for Trade Building	Jayden Taia
Graphics Prize	Nico Sowery
Health Education Prize	WooSeok Jang
History - Research Prize	Rico Fraser
History Prize	Tim McIlroy
Industrial Engineering Prize	Ollie Ransom
International Department Prize	
Attitude and Effort	Sanghyeok Suk
Japanese Prize	Hiro Nagahama-Sequera
Maori Performing Arts Prize	Manukura Ngawaka
Mathematics Prize	Louis Hobson
Media Studies Prize	Rico Fraser
Media Studies Prize	Christian King
Music Prize	Jack Deans
Outdoor	Education
Richard Brewster Memorial Prize	Will Bixley
Physical Education Prize	Robbie McIntosh
Physics - Rutherford Prize	Henry Huynh
Te Reo Maori Prize	Bennet Gibson-Smith
Tourism Prize	Israel King
Trade Building - IMB Construction Prize	Liam Sanson
Trade Building Short Course Prize	Corban Radford

YEAR 12 SPECIAL PRIZES

BEST ALL ROUNDER	
Blick Cup	Wil Thornalley
SCIENCE, ELECTRONICS, BUSINESS	
Network Tasman Award	Rico Fraser
GENERAL EXCELLENCE	
Richmond Scholarship	Jack Deans

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YEAR 13 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Accounting Prize	An Nguyen
Art - Photography Prize - Matthews Cup	Finn McCormack
Art Design Prize	Finnian Hall
Art Painting Prize	Ogun Matranga
Automotive Engineering	Sam Lenton
Biology - McKee Trust Prize	Ronan Thompson
Business Studies Prize	Jack Cronin
Careers Prize	Alize Mangar
Chemistry - McKee Trust Prize	Ben Mercer
Classics Prize	J-L Louverdis
Computer Digital Technology Prize	George North
Design Visual Communication Prize	Haruka Yamamoto
Design Technology Prize	Tilo Thevenard
Drama Prize	George North
Earth And Space Science Prize	Daniel Neal
Economics Prize	An Nguyen
Engineering - Major Elliot Prize	Tilo Thevenard
Engineering	Tilo Thevenard
The Ingram Award for Excellence in Engineering	

English	
Douglass Andrews Creative Writing Prize	J-L Louverdis
English - G O Cooper Prize	J-L Louverdis
English - Governor General's Prize	Liam Brennan
English as a Second Language Prize	Oscar Munoz Estrada
Gateway Prize	Tristan Gornall
History - Stafford Scholarship	
Knowledge of Modern History	Jamie Aran
History Prize	Ronan Thompson
International Department Prize	
Sevikul Cup	Kin Sothisaovapark
Japanese Prize	Finnian Hall
Maori Performing Arts Prize	Brodie Devon
Mathematics - Calculus - Littlejohn Prize	Maxwell Busby
Mathematics - Statistics and Modelling Prize	An Nguyen
Media Studies Prize	Zach Cornelisen
Mike Pero Entrepreneur Of The Year	Cyrian Nicoletatos
Music Prize	Harry Kim
Outdoor Education Prize	Sean Allan
Physical Education Prize	Max Paterson
Physics - Rutherford Prize	An Nguyen
Physics Prize	Maxwell Busby
Te Reo Maori Prize	Logan Speight
Tourism Prize	Jack Greenaway
Trade Building - IMB Construction Prize	Zach Strange
Trade Building - Short Course Prize	Corban Radford

OPEN AND ACADEMIC

NMIT Scholarship	Isaac Henry
Paul Milligan Memorial Award	
Contribution to Information Technology	Alice Simpson
Scobie & Elizabeth McKenzie Scholarship	
Leadership, character, scholarship	Tilo Thevenard
Fox River Scholarship	
General Diligence and Application	Finnian Hall
Thompson Scholarship	
Student Studying Medicine who has made a Valuable	
Contribution to Nelson College	Charlie Perkins
Gibbons Scholarship	
Excellence in Building Year 13	Hunter Griffith
Gibbons Scholarship	
Excellence in Building Year 12	Ben Willis
John Sharp Memorial Scholarship	
All round Academic and Sporting talent and interest	
George Rutherford Scholarship	Maxwell Busby
Network Tasman Award	Maxwell Busby
Science, Electronics, Business	An Nguyen
George T Palmer Memorial Scholarship	
All-round Academic Talent & Interest in Languages	J-L Louverdis
David C Driver Scholarship	
Excellence in the Arts (Art)	Jesse Wall

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

LEADERSHIP

For Character, Influence & Scholarship

Sisley Davidson Memorial Scholarship	
Community Service Award	Tom Murray
J E Hounsell Scholarship	
Character, Influence and Scholarship	An Nguyen
William Edmund Atkinson Scholarship	
Character, Influence and Scholarship	Maxwell Busby
Richmond Office Products Depot Prize	
All round contribution	Brodie Devon
Firth Scholarship Sport, Influence and Scholarship	
Management Team Prize	Charlie Perkins
Character, Influence and Scholarship	
Year 13	Ronan Thompson
McKee Trust Scholarship	Will Samson
Robert McKegney Cup and Prize	
Outstanding achievement and contribution to Mentoring	Jake Patel
Oldridge Scholarship	
Leadership and Mentoring Programme	Michael Love

PTA PRIZES

Contribution to Leadership and Mentoring Programme	Jamie Foster
Contribution to Leadership and Mentoring Programme	J-L Louverdis
Robert Pomeroy Scholarship	
Contribution to College life and developing skills, attitudes and empathy	Allize Mangar
Frank Alack Award	
Benefit to Mankind and the Environment	Jamie Aran
Frank Alack Award	
Benefit to Mankind and the Environment	Mika Havel
Environment Leadership Award	Tom Murray
Esmond E C Boyes	
Memorial Scholarship	Stanley Page-Bates
Management Team and Medallion Award	
Awarded to Head Boy	Liam Brennan

David C Driver Scholarship	
Excellence in Arts (Music)	Josh Mansbridge
Moore Family Scholarship	
Contribution to College life	Brodie Devon
Nelson Science Scholarship	
For Student studying a BSc at Canterbury University	Mika Havel
Trask Award for Public Speaking	Liam Brennan
Hewitson Scholarship - All Round Ability	Liam Brennan
Andrew Jones Scholarship	Josh Mansbridge
	Charle Rainey
Fox River Scholarship for Computer Studies	Jamie Foster
Fox River Scholarship for Accounting	An Nguyen
Prime Minister's Vocational Excellence Award	Charlie Spilman
Atmore Memorial Scholarship	
General Academic Excellence	An Nguyen
Houlker Scholarship	
Awarded for general academic excellence	Maxwell Busby
Houlker Scholarship	
Awarded for general academic excellence	J-L Louverdis
Westpac Bank Scholarship	
General Academic Excellence	Ronan Thompson
J G McKay Memorial Scholarship	
Head Boy 2021	Kaio Lart
DUX Colin Neale Memorial Trophy	
And Board of Trustees Medallion	An Nguyen

HEADMASTER'S ADDRESS

Mr Richard Dykes

It's tempting to write that 2020 has been a year like no other. But for a 164-year old school, that's not true. Nelson College has endured typhoid and polio epidemics, fires and earthquakes that destroyed our buildings, and world wars that killed our young men before they could grow old and contribute more to our country. However, for modern generations not used to such events, COVID-19 changed our lives dramatically in 2020.

In January, few of us had heard of a new virus circulating in Wuhan, China. The Australian bushfires were the bigger story as New Zealanders watched our skies go red from the smoke from across the Tasman.

By March the bushfires were extinguished and New Zealand hurtled into Alert Level 4 lockdown. We knew it was the right thing to do, but the days leading up to the lockdown were stressful for schools, staff and students.

Across the country people were struggling with the implications of closing schools for an indefinite period. Would teaching and learning continue? If so, how? What about the pastoral care of students? What about sports ... arts ... student leadership? The MAADI Cup, one of many pinnacle sports tournaments in New Zealand was only weeks away and we had to decide whether to proceed, delay or cancel.

Our students had many questions. Would year 13 students be able to complete Level 3 NCEA and move on to university or a trade? Would there be a school ball? Would there be a school production? Teachers and schools had even more, being asked to switch from face-to-face learning to distance learning with no, or minimal, preparation. Schools and the Ministry of Education grappled with many challenges, such as equity. If we were to deliver teaching via the internet, what about the households without computers or the internet? What of households where the students chose to go to work at supermarkets in lieu of their parents now without jobs? At Nelson College our "bubble of 80" made national news as our staff looked after 55 international students trapped in New Zealand. As a leader at two schools this year, I want to recognise the work of others. I thank the Secretary of Education and her Deputies for realising the situation facing school leaders and choosing to support them and work with them to keep learning going for students. I thank staff for their work through and since the first lockdown. This year has been punishing in what has been demanded of staff to try and ensure that all students enjoy the same success as previous years.

I thank parents and whānau for their support of students this year. Having a teenager full-time at home, anecdotally, made many parents better appreciate the work of teachers. Importantly it reinforced the role that parents play to support their rangatahi's learning.

I thank the students on whom more pressure fell to continue their studies in far from normal circumstances, and who stepped up in their leadership to stay connected and support each other. Looking back, there are many lessons. As a leader I learnt the importance of making big decisions early, and the importance of communication, especially in uncertain times. We quickly learnt how to really use ICT to support learning.

Significantly, we were reminded of the reality of inequity in our communities. We learnt that schools play an important role in addressing inequality in our society. With them closed and having to rely on expensive technology, the gaps between the rich and poor were more exposed.

As (if) we return to normality, I hope that none of these lessons are forgotten.

Closer to home, Covid-19 has just been one of the many changes at Nelson College this year. I arrived at the college following Queen's Birthday in June. With people just coming out of lockdown, I was grateful to finally arrive and enjoyed the warm welcome from students and staff.

Nelson College is a unique school to lead, the oldest state school in New Zealand. Single-sex education in the 21st century. Nelson is rapidly changing. Population growth is occurring in Stoke and Tasman, while Nelson itself is (mostly) land-locked and its population is aging. This has brought debates around zoning and access to schools in the wider region.

I struggle with these debates. Every school should be a magnet school, a school that parents want to send their son or daughter to. At Nelson College we face challenges. In recent years, the college committed to boarding and renovated Rutherford and Barnicoat houses. This was funded by debt. We're financially challenged as boarding has retrenched and is slowly growing back. Our closed borders mean a much-reduced income from international students, doubly so as many of them board at the school.

This has forced us into difficult decisions around staffing and programmes. I wish there was another way forward but, like our forefathers, we must face our reality. And we will.

This has been an unbelievably hard year but, together, we've got through it. We've developed a five-year strategic plan with the vision of being a school that "is a leader in our community and that provides a world-class education in Nelson". This is neither rhetoric nor a small vision. I believe we can and will help lead our local community. I believe that we will deliver a first-class education that's recognised in New Zealand and overseas ... when we return there. We've established three school-wide goals for 2021 – enhancing our junior curriculum, improving student behaviour and wellbeing – especially in the junior school, and lifting our NZ scholarship results. These are important first steps. They emphasise innovation, collaboration, and high expectations. We can and will be a leader in all of these, and so be a school that our community is proud to send its sons to.

I want to acknowledge the engine of our school – our staff. Without a vision the people will perish. Without people, the vision is a dream that disappears by morning.

Our staff are extraordinarily committed to our school, our students and our community. They've worked tirelessly this year to keep the 'wheels of learning' turning and to provide the best and widest range of opportunities for our students. In Term 4, we were still running school balls for our Year 12 and 13 students.

I especially thank those close to me in my work. My Personal Assistant, Judith Jordan, and the Leadership Team – Tim Tucker, Ron Kelly, Brian Hore, Jarrod Aberhart, Samme Hippolite, Richard Nott and Brett Mochan have done a great deal of work to support me as I learn the intricacies of a new school.

I thank the Board of Trustees who have done a lot of extra work in 2020. Initially to recruit and employ a new Headmaster, and then to support me in my new role.

I'm excited to be at Nelson College. For a school with a tremendous past, it has an exciting future. It is the right time to start looking forward, irrespective of this year's event. I look forward to working with students, staff, Board and community to enact our plan and achieve our goals.

Ngā mihi nui,
R Dykes
Headmaster

HEAD BOY ADDRESS

Liam Brennan

Thanks again to you all. I'd now like to give my final address as Head Boy. I wanted to keep this speech pretty off the cuff, because that's how I've wanted my time as Head Boy to be, and this has definitely been a year where one has had to roll with the punches. So I thought I'd start off by winding back to when I first even thought of being Head Boy: Year 9.

I remember walking up those front stairs of the school, the ones that curl up either side just past the office, and looking at the board with all the names of past Head Boys. At the time, I knew the Head Boy, Louis Laws, and wondered if one day I might get to see my name up there. Fast forward to circa three years later, and the nomination process for Head Boy had begun. I didn't think I even had a chance, but what did I have to lose, right? So I told my mates I really wanted it, and I did.

When I was told I'd been nominated and had my chance to give a speech to all you Year 13s, I saw that the names beside me were some stiff competition, including a couple of good friends. Once again, I didn't think I had a shot. But I grinded that speech past the first, dismal draft which I hope no one has to ever see, and my parents got me through to standing up in front of you all and selling myself. I didn't think I had a chance. The night before I found out the result, someone came up to me and told me that there was no way that I would get it; he wasn't the first. And I believed them. When I shook Mr O'Shea and Mr Kelly's hand, after hearing that I had been voted in by my peers to be the 2020 Head Boy, that was honestly, one of my proudest and happiest moments. It felt unreal. As clichéd as it may sound, I genuinely found it weird telling people. It almost felt like I was lying, that I'd just dreamed it up. That experience proved to me how you don't have to be the smartest, the brawniest or the most popular person out there to achieve something; you've just got to be willing to set your mind to it, step your best foot forward, and take a risk.

And what have I got out of my time as Head Boy? In response to that question, I've got one main answer. Now, obviously I've grown greatly as a person, both in public speaking, being confident in who I am and good old team management, but the greatest value was in the connections I've made with all of you. I've met, and continue to meet, people from all walks of life, all with different personalities and stories to share, many of whose paths I would never have crossed without this leadership role. I'm really thankful for that. Now, I'll just give each year group my takeaway message for tonight, for we've all got very different journeys and obstacles waiting for us in the next couple of years.

To the Year 11s and younger, you've got the longest runway left out of all of us. Use that time to further yourself, to achieve what you want to, and always strive for greatness. Also, remember, this school is going to change, it's going to grow, and all you can do is grow with it. Good luck.

To the Year 12s: congratulations! You've nearly gunned out the most hectic year of NCEA. But once that's done, set your sights on what you want to accomplish within and outside of this school next year; your work isn't done yet. Even as the leadership programme changes for next year, there will always be a chance and need for you to become a leader. In the home, in the workplace, in the classroom: there will always be someone who wants your attention, who needs



you help. Be there for them. You are the leaders for 2021. Make next year yours.

To you Year 13s, my friends: you have been an absolute blast to be a part of, and you've been even better to get to know. You're a group which has been accepting of me and so many others, and that's a really, really special thing. This coming year especially, but also all of the years following, are looking like a pretty daunting road. We're now finally the men we've been rushing to become since we were young, and there's a lot of uncertainty that comes with that. But no matter whether you go to study at a university or polytech, or do a trade, or do a gap year, no matter what career you find yourself in down the line, or where you end up, or who you become, we will always be the class of 2020. It may be many years before some of us meet again, but we will always have the memories we've made and the bonds, relationships and friendships formed this year. You're a very special bunch, each and every one of you. Never forget that. I've loved my time here at Nelson College, and I love and will miss all of you. I'll leave you with one sentence summing up what I've got from 2020. Take a risk, put yourself out there, be your own biggest supporter, keep your friends close, and, of course, stay loyal and be honest.

Thanks for the memories.

PREFECTS 2020



Back Row: Brayden Dunn, Jamie Foster, Mika Herval, Josh Harbinson, Will Samson, Jack Greenaway, Sam Lenton, Sam Trowbridge, Fergus Monk, Zach Corneilsen, Daniel Dennis, Theo McCoy, Jay Challenger, Harry Kim, Rohan Chauhan, Lukas Campbell

Fourth Row: Josh Chan, Finn McCormack, Brett Kerr-Laurie, Luke Dravitzki, Niklas Heck, Ethan Matthewson, William Ly, Aston Inwood, Jordan Inglis, George Fisher, Jamie Aran, Jesse Wall, Tristan Gornall

Third Row: Paula Smith, Kaleb McKay, Robert Rae, Jonty Hellyer, Haruka Yamamoto, Daniel Neal, Liam Philp, Caleb Macdonald, Ethan Skinner, Harry Timms, Cameron King, Brooklyn Wilson, Mac Harris, Dmitri van der Colk, Javid Hamilton, Finnian Hall, Nathan Parr

Second Row: Sylvia Nevin, Ron Kelly, Adam Schwass, Noah Hassan, Noah Fletcher, James Wotton, Mack Eggers, Ben Greenfield, George North, Luke McMorran, Jack Cronin, Max Patterson, Ewan Hay, Leo Secker, Maxwell Busby, Josh Mansbridge, Matt Christian, Luke Walker, An Nguyen, Harrison Kroos, Gabe Hodge, Ogun Matranga, J-L Louverdis

Front Row: (seated – left to right): Punn Cowarin, Jonty Raxworthy, Hiroki Yokoyama, Jake Patel, Johan Banks, Victor de Maupeou, Nat Mann, Ewan Fenwick, Josh Sheridan, Finn de Hamel, Joseph Riwaka-Roberts, Nick Sauira, Liam Brennan, Richard Dykes, Logan Speight, Kin Sothisaovapark, JaeWoo Park, Pete Middleton, Ronan Thompson, Tom Murray, Charlie Perkins, Wairama Ngatai-Martin, Nico Frizzell, Tilo Thevenard

MAORI HEAD BOY

Joseph Riwaka-Roberts

Tenā koutou katoa
Ko Piripiri te maunga
Ko Waitohi te awa
Ko Tokomaru te waka
Ko Waikawa te marae

Ko Waikawa rāua ko Arapaoa ngā tērangawaewae
Ko Te Ati Awa rāua ko Kai Tahu ngā iwi
Ko Joseph Riwaka ahau

Ehara taku toa, he takitahi, he toa takitini
Success should not be bestowed upon me alone, as it was not individual success but success of a collective.

Being Māori Head Boy is an honour that words cannot explain. Each and every member of the Whānau Homeroom has supported me, and their contribution is equally as important as mine in ensuring we have a respected voice in the decision making at Nelson College. I have enjoyed being part of the student leadership team alongside the other boys who backed me to improve my public speaking and leadership skills and helped me to consider other perspectives around important issues for our school and community. Whanaungatanga has been particularly important to the boys this year as we have supported each other through unprecedented times, with many important cultural events cancelled, including our Ngā Manu Kārero speech contest. We have still managed to come together, whenever possible, to lift our wairua with waiata and kapa haka, including performing at the powhiri to welcome our new Headmaster, Mr Dykes.

I would personally like to thank Apitoni Filiai, Matua Wayne, Mr McLean, Simon Field, Mr Kelly, Mr Powrie and Mr Brudvik-Lindner who have helped row my waka in my journey through Nelson College. We are fortunate to have men like these to guide us, give advice and model (in their own unique ways) how to help someone while keeping their mana intact. I hope to emulate pieces of each of them as I formulate my own mentoring style when I step out to 'take my place in the world'.

Waiho i te toipoto, kaua i te toiroa - Let us keep close together, not wide apart. As my time at Nelson College comes to an end, what I have learned from these men and from the boys around me, is the importance of staying connected, maintaining friendships, relationships and dialogue so that we can keep moving forward together.

The first rongoā was having a kōrero with someone and responding with the intention of pure aroha.

Ngā mihi mahana
Hei kona rā



PASIFIKA HEAD BOY

Nick Sauira

Ni Sa Bula, Kia Orana, Malo'e'lelei, Talofa and warm Pasifika greetings to you all. This year I was privileged to be announced Nelson College Pasifika Head Boy 2020.

Taking up a leadership role for the first time outside of the rugby field was definitely a challenge for me, being announced in this leadership role also came with a very high expectation that I was willing to take on for my boys with the help of former Pasifika Head Boy in 2017, Apitoni Filiai.

Well where do I start? 2020 was a roller coaster for all of us due to Covid-19. I'll start from Polyfest. Polyfest is an event held every year which has now turned into the largest Polynesian festival in the world with one held in Christchurch and another up north. It was a goal for our Pasifika group to perform in Christchurch with all the other school groups that would attend and perform from all over the South Island, this goal was fulfilled and although it was a challenge it was definitely one to remember with the boys. It was pleasing to see that our boys wanted to take part and embrace their culture. This year's one was one to remember as mentioned before because it was the one year memorial of the mosque terrorist attack, the night before Polyfest we paid our respect by performing to the families that had lost loved ones from their lives at the Mosque where the shooting happened. It was an awesome experience to go down south as a student leader and perform with my peers and make the news for such a big event and remembrance.

Fast forward after lockdown our Tongan, Samoan and Fijian language week were disturbed by Covid-19, but we were fortunate enough to perform again for the Nelson College Diversity Day and NMIT Diversity Day. It was awesome to see how our school and our local community support and embrace our different cultures, and also how our boys were not ashamed to embrace their culture and show it off.

Even though Covid-19 cut my journey short it was such a privilege to take up this role and I enjoyed every moment of it. I have taken a lot of things to work on out of this year and also made a lot of good memories with my boys. I would also like to acknowledge Apitoni Filiai for all the hard work he does for me and my boys behind the scenes and how he encourages all of us to embrace our culture to the fullest. Overall I loved every part and can not wait for what the future has for us.

Vinaka Vaka Levu Nelson College



BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT

DELEECE HALL - Nelson College Board of Trustees Chair

It will be said by many, over and over again, "2020 was a big year". Even before the arrival of the Covid-19 pandemic, it was going to be a significant year in the life of Nelson College. Between 1856 and 2020 Nelson College has had 20 headmasters. Towards the end of 2019, the Board of Trustees began the process of selecting and appointing the 21st headmaster of the oldest state secondary school in New Zealand. In February 2020, the Board of Trustees offered this position to Richard Dykes, then Principal of Glendowie College in Auckland. Richard accepted our offer and took up his appointment on 2 June 2020. Richard brings to the College a depth and breadth of experience and an excellent track record in educational leadership and we look forward to a significant chapter in the life and history of Nelson College unfolding under his tenure as Headmaster.

In March of this year Dennis Christian stepped down from the role of Board Chair after eight years in the job. We thank Dennis for his diligent service and passionate advocacy for Nelson College over his time as Board Chair. Dennis remains on the Board as a Parent Trustee and continues to provide his wisdom, valuable knowledge of the College, and much appreciated support to the new Board Chair and Deputy.

Andy Wotton stepped down as a Parent Representative in late August when he was appointed Interim CEO of Nelson Airport, a role which significantly impacted his availability to attend meetings of the Board of Trustees. Thank you, Andy, for your service on the Board. Your contribution, particularly to Board dynamics when

difficult and complex issues are addressed, has been valued and appreciated.

The Board wishes all our young men leaving Nelson College this year, every success in the future. If you have done well, we commend and congratulate you. Ka pai! If you have struggled in this difficult year, we recognise the struggle has been real. Kia kaha! Your future will not ultimately be defined by success or failure in 2020, but by your character and attitude as you venture forward. Pietas Probitas et Sapientia. Loyalty, honesty and wisdom will take you to places you have never dreamed of. We trust your years at Nelson College have set you up for an amazing future as you find and take your place in the world.



*Mauri ora
Deleece Hall, Board Chair
20 October 2020*

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

EUAN MCINTOSH - PTA Treasurer

The Nelson College Parents and Teachers Association (PTA) is made up of representatives from across the school community who meet during term time to share general information of their experiences of school life, thereby providing a connection between the school and families of students, past and present.

The PTA is a not-for-profit charity that earns income as 'patron' of the College Uniform shop. This money is allocated by the PTA, upon application, to assist with expenses in student endeavours (e.g. travel costs for sport teams and academic and cultural groups) and to fund specific projects around the school. A new initiative is to fund two berths for students on the Spirit of New Zealand, each year. One berth is won by a student in a ballot drawn at Senior Prizegiving, and the second berth is awarded to a student who the college counsellors believe will benefit from the experience. PTA members in 2020 are: Jemima Jones (PTA Secretary), Paula Smith (Uniform Shop), Deleece Hall (Board of Trustees), Steve Kelso, Brian Hore (College Leadership Team), Ron Kelly (College Leadership Team), Paul Sturrock (Old Boys' Association), Diane Garside (College Teaching), Euan McIntosh (PTA Treasurer), Gillian Dancey, Di Lowe, Debbie Wellman and Ali Frew.

FORMER REFUGEE COMMUNITY

STUART BATHAN

The year has been another good year for Chin, Karenni, Burmese, Colombian and Nepal students. Bilingual support workers Pray Meh and Evelyn Thompson were joined by Mr Bhoj Subba who works as Bilingual Tutor and liaison with our students from Nepal and Bhutan. Pray, Evelyn and Bhoj have proved invaluable in supporting former refugee students in both their schoolwork, and the kiwi way of life, in sunny, Whakatū Nelson.

Sang Hlichal won the Zatlang Paih Chin Wrestling Championship against all comers in a fiercely challenging, last man standing competition. This consisted of Sang battling through a series of tough visceral wrestling bouts to earn the title of New Zealand Zatlang Paih: Chin Wrestling Championship 2020. The Chin community held their annual football tournament at Neale Park. The main teams: Sizing, Biak Inn, Victory and Emano battled it out over the long weekend, with several head to head, hard fought games.



Yr 9 student Jose Cordoba Viveros, with Spanish Bilingual Tutor Evelyn Thompson

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

NCOPA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This is my first Nelsonian report as president of Nelson College Old Boys' Executive Committee. Thank you for taking the time to read this. I hope that you find it informative. We all belong to a great school and this edition of the Nelsonian gives an excellent overview of what is happening at college. 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, and our Headmaster.



NEW HEADMASTER

I want to welcome our new Headmaster, Richard Dykes, and wish him well as he finds his way in what is an important and challenging role. The engagement that Richard has had, so early in his tenure with Old Boys and the Executive, has been top class. Our commitment is to help the college as much as we possibly can. There are exciting times ahead.

2020 SUCCESSES BY OUR COLLEGE BOYS

Across many fronts, there have been so many sporting and academic successes from the traditional sports and newer versions such as mountain biking. These successes are a result of strong leadership, constant encouragement, and the incredible skills of so many of our young men. Nelson College sure does punch above its weight in so many areas. Being a rugby man it was great to see so many Old Boys attend the 2020 Rugby Quadrangular Tournament and to be able to renew friendships and make new ones. The profit we made from our "Quad" Old Boys' function will be going to help out with instruments for the college Music Department. If there is anyone out there who can help financially with that project, please contact Lucy Jackson, our Liaison.

TOURS OF THE COLLEGE AND SCRIPTORIUM

Old Boys are always welcome to visit the college and see what is new and what remains the same. We are fortunate to have such a grand collection of memorabilia in the Scriptorium and there are lots of team photographs in the Assembly Hall and around the college.

I want to acknowledge the amazing work of David Roberson (1956-61) for his ongoing voluntary work in our scriptorium, including archival work and showing Old Boys and family our school and history. If any Old Boy or someone you know who has a bent for maintaining our history your assistance would be very welcome. Contact Lucy Jackson at College 03 5483099 ext 825. Email lj@nelsoncollege.school.nz.

OUR STUDENTS

Our students have had some wonderful successes in 2020. Congratulations to all prize winners, sports teams, and all those who are proud of their achievements during 2020. We look forward to seeing you become part of the Nelson College Old Boys' Association and look forward to meeting you at NCOB events in the future. Old friends are often the best ones!!

Best regards to all NCOB family and friends
Chris Harvey (1965-1969), President NCOBA

FINANCIAL SUPPORT

This year the Old Boys' Association financially supported:

- Liam Brennan, the Head Boy, through the JG McKay Fund.
- The Rugby Department, through a special donation to enable them to purchase new goal post pads and sideline flags - just in time for the start of the new season.
- A donation of \$20,000 to go towards the purchase of new learning screens in the classrooms, and sports coaching programmes at the College.



NCOPA President and Captain of the 1st XV in 1969, Chris Harvey (1965-69) is pictured here with members of the 1st XV Squad; Luc Waterman-Thomas, Ollie Inch, Ethan Burt and Reegan Lawton.

Old Boy Alistair King (2012-16) has put his entrepreneurial skills to good use since leaving Nelson College, and has recently launched his premium pet food range, Nood Petfood, into supermarkets across the country, after lots of challenges and trials in his factory in Canada and launching with the supermarket giant Walmart over there in 2019. Where to next for Alistair and his team?... Well.... France, USA, UK...



MEMBERSHIP INFORMATION

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

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

<https://www.nelsoncollege.school.nz/nelson-college-old-boys-association/>
<https://www.facebook.com/nelsoncollegeoldboys>

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

OLD BOYS AT QUAD IN NELSON

About 150 old boys gathered to support the 1st XV at the 94th Quadrangular Tournament held in the September holidays. They enjoyed a range of off-field functions, with the chance to tour the school, reminisce and catch up with old mates, and make new ones! Here is snap shot of the week of celebrations!



John Harwood with team mate Clifford Saxton from the 1953 1st XV, and Clifford Jnr Saxton and Tim Saxton, who both played in the 1st XV while at college. The two Cliffords were both part of winning Quad teams in their day.



1971 1st XV team, together again (mostly!) after 49 years. Back row L - R : Phil Costello, Gary Winter, Alan McLean, Derek Wood, Phil Ryder. Middle row : Brett Taylor, Bruce Easton. Front row : Peter Moriarty, Jeff Rackley (Capt), Marty Fuller.

Old Boys who received a Queen's Birthday Honour

Companions (CNZM)

James Bruce McKenzie, Masterton, for services to the cattle industry (1957-61) (Pictured).



Officers (ONZM)

Thomas Richard Barton Rainey, Cashmere, Christchurch, for services to music and music education (1976-1980)

David John Zwartz, Kelburn, Wellington, for services to the Jewish and interfaith communities (1946-53)

Members (MNZM)

Donald John MacLean, Epsom, Auckland, for services to education (1980-84)

Queen's Service Medal (QSM)

Richard Alexander Scadden, Granity, for services to the community (1948-50)



Young Old Boy making waves in cardiology innovation

Old Boy Will Hewitt (2013-16) is at the forefront of the fight against heart disease, with his business, HeartLab, making artificial intelligence tools to help doctors diagnose and treat the disease. "We're getting doctors off of their computers and back in front of their patients," Hewitt said. HeartLab was founded in 2018 at the Auckland Bioengineering Institute while Hewitt was a first-year Applied Mathematics student at the University of Auckland. With progress accelerating at work, Hewitt has "dialled back" his study. "My degree might take a bit longer, but it's a really exciting time for HeartLab and that's my focus."

BOARDING IN OUR SCHOOL

SAMME HIPPOLITE - Director of Boarding

BOARDING EVENTS OF 2020

BEGINNING OF THE YEAR HOUSE MEETINGS & BBQS

2020 began with our traditional House BBQs to welcome back our existing boarders and their parents, and to introduce our new boarding whānau into each house community. It was also an opportunity for housemasters to hold meetings of introduction to boarding for the year.

KAITERITERI BEACH DAY

This year we took all our boarders to Kaiteriteri Beach on Sunday 23rd February. We set up at the bridge end of the beach and the boys enjoyed a day of swimming, sandcastles, mountain biking and ice creams. Most boarding staff and their families came too, as well as some of our boarding parents.

SPORTS WEEKEND

Our annual Sports Weekend was on 15th – 16th March. It began on the Sunday morning with a café morning tea for parents and staff at The River Kitchen. This relaxed get together set a great tone for the rest of the weekend. Sunday's church service and platters' dinner also proved to be a relaxed opportunity for everyone to enjoy. On Monday morning the traditional Interhouse Sports took place with Boarding coming an impressive third this year. Monday afternoon gave parents the opportunity to meet with teaching staff and gauge their son's academic progress.

BOARDING BUBBLE

Within two weeks of Sports Weekend, New Zealand was at Level Four and in lockdown. Our domestic boarders whose parents live in Aotearoa, were sent home and our boarding bubble was formed. This bubble consisted of around 50 international boarders, staff, and staff families.

We soon settled into a new pattern of living. Whilst there was always a staff member 'on duty', in reality, most staff spent most of each day with the boys. In the mornings there were compulsory activities to get the boys out of the house so cleaners, not in our bubble, could come in and clean. In the afternoons and evenings, additional activities were offered to the boys. Saturdays became our sports competition days and our shared meals out of the dining room. Boys were put into 'nationality' teams for competing in the activities, as well as for cooking meals. Activities consisted of:

Basketball	Korean wrestling
Mafia	Volleyball
Group challenges	Tabloid sports
Relays	Cricket
Fortnite	Weights
Ki o Rahi	Wing Preaw (Thai relay)



Anzac Day was special for our boarding bubble this year. Preparations began mid-week with building a trench up behind Barnicoat House using boy/manpower to dig the space, and then wood and corrugated iron was used to recreate an army trench. On the Friday night boys slept in the trench and in tents surrounding the trench. On Saturday morning, we all gathered at the trench where we listened to The Last Post and The Ode of Remembrance and then the boys who didn't sleep in the trench, performed a haka for those who did. Very moving on the hillside. Late on Saturday afternoon preparations began for our International Dinner. Each of our groups of boys planned, cooked and served a meal from their country. Our menu consisted of; German sour dough, salami & cheese, Mexican ceviche, Japanese sushi & tempura, Thai Penang curry & stir fry chicken noodles, Korean barbecue, Aussie/kiwi, Anzac biscuits, Kiwi pavlova, Kiwi Rewana bread. Our bubble disbanded when New Zealand moved to Level 2. Our domestic boarders returned and while some of our bigger events for the winter months had to be cancelled, our boys continued to enjoy boarding traditions of spit roasts, paintball, indoor bowling, and mid-winter swims.

MASK MAKING

In August, Sandra, our Boarding Administrator, organised for some of the women from her sewing club to bring their sewing machines and expertise into Rutherford House one evening. They patiently helped our boarders make themselves reusable masks. The boys began by using the black and dark blue material, but by the end of the evening, some were also creating masks in colourful fabric as well. They enjoyed using the machines, thought they were 'cool technology' and now all have masks when needed.



CANCELLED EVENTS OF 2020

Nelson College Boarding Open Day
Winter Boarding Catch Up (Parent Interviews)

PYRAMIDS

As a result of having to cancel our Winter Boarding Catch Up, parents were not able to enjoy our traditional pyramids display this year. Instead, we put together a video version which was shown to parents at the house dinners in November and then put on our website for all to enjoy.

ANNUAL BOARDERS' TOUR

Our annual coast to coast Boarding Tour, in commemoration of Matt Gunter, was held on 14th – 16th October this year. Football, rugby and this year, basketball teams, travelled down to Kaikoura, Hanmer and then through to Westport and Greymouth to play against local teams. It was great to catch up with many of our boarding parents during this trip, see the boys positively support each other and to honour Matt's memory, in what is now, the eight year of this special trip.

OLD MAN'S SUPPER

At the end of each year, and at the completion of classes for the seniors, boarding hosts a celebratory dinner for all boys. Traditionally, the Headmaster paid for this - hence the name - and it's an opportunity to thank and farewell any staff leaving, along with our Year 13 boys. This dinner is traditionally held in the school's dining room. This year, guest speakers were members of the boarding community reflecting on 2020 as a year like no other.

HOUSE DINNERS

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

NEW ENTRANT SLEEP OVER

Year 8 boys enrolled for boarding for 2020 had their testing and sleep over on 20th November. Most seniors had finished exams and left by this stage of the year, giving the opportunity for incoming boys to spend some time in the boarding houses getting to know each other and staff/junior students already part of the boarding community. After a day of testing, they then spent the Friday night in their chosen house enjoying pizza, hydro slide and activities.

INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION 2020

This year, our combined 'Boarders' won the Neale Cup for the first time ever. This impressive win of the Nelson College Interhouse Competition, is a reflection of the unity that now exists in boarding, enthusiastic boarders, good organisation by boarding student leaders and staff commitment.



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STAFFING 2020

BARNICOAT HOUSE

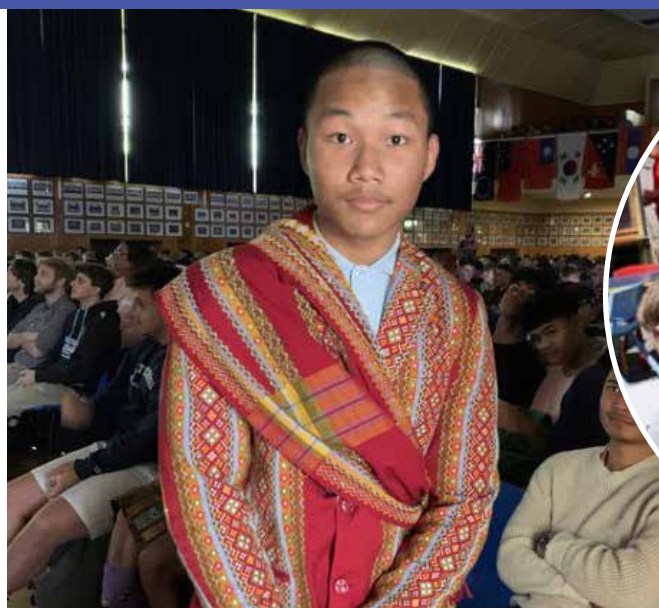
Tony Anderson joined the staff as a supervisor at the beginning of 2020, after Nathan Baxter left at the end of 2019. Kane Hames became the Prep Liaison in January with the departure of Vikki Heays at the end of 2019. Kane also took on the role as Academic Supervisor in both houses (juniors). Jo Barnes joined the staff as a Supervisor with the departure of Nick Withers at the end of Term 2.



RUTHERFORD HOUSE

Nick Withers moved from Barnicoat to Rutherford House as a supervisor at the beginning of Term 3 with the departure of Chrissy Phillips. Nick also continued in his role as Academic Supervisor in both houses (seniors). Nick is due to leave boarding at the end of 2020.

DIVERSITY DAY 2020



Robin Zathang, Year 10



The international food market

EMMA GILLYON - HoD ESOL

This year's celebration of Diversity Day lifted everyone's spirits after what has been a very challenging year. The international food market attracted a record crowd throughout interval and lunchtime, with an improved and expanded list of professional and community vendors, including Brazilian, Nepalese, French, Indonesian, Taiwanese, Italian, Colombian, and Mexican fare. Business students participated as well, selling milkshakes, pizza, and Scottish shortbread. Mrs. Weaver and her Food Technology students also did very well, selling their handmade pot sticker dumplings. The crowd was entertained throughout the day by Liam Poole, an up-and-coming local musician, who even had a special audience of fans gathered on the grassy knoll through lunchtime. A variety of guests also joined us for the day, including representatives from Multicultural Nelson Tasman, The Nelson Tasman Pasifika Trust, English Language Partners, Marlborough Girls' College, Q Youth, and Nelson Intermediate. At lunchtime, Mr. Bathan, Mr. Brown and Sang Hlichal (Year 13) organised and ran cultural sporting activities in the gym.

Our Diversity Day assembly diverged from the traditional script this year. Mrs Gillyon introduced the themes of the day in her opening speech. A mix of our Head Boys and Deputy Head Boys from all areas acted as MCs, while the programme included moving speeches by Apitoni Filiai, our Maori/Pasifika student mentor, Robin Zathang (Year 10), and Allize Mangar in Year 13. The Kapa Haka and Pasifika performance groups entertained and impressed with their chosen musical and performance items. Finally, the musical aspect of the assembly was provided by Cung Bawi Hlichal on guitar and vocals, and the 2020 staff band, playing Superstition by Stevie Wonder. Matua Wayne Hippolite spoke to close the assembly.

This year's Diversity Day festivities marked the beginning of a new era in acknowledging and celebrating our school's and our wider community's diversity. We are stronger together. He whānau kotahi mātou.



Staff celebrating Diversity Day. From left; Emma Gillyon, Stephen Knoef, Susan Edwards, Dale Sirett, Chris Hart, Jude Rainey



Pink Shirt Day 2020

LEADERSHIP AND MENTORING

SILVIA NEVIN
PAULA SMITH

A huge shout out to all the students who have taken part in our Leadership and Mentoring Programme this year – what a year it's been! Building positive relationships and a sense of belonging in our fantastic College has never been more important.

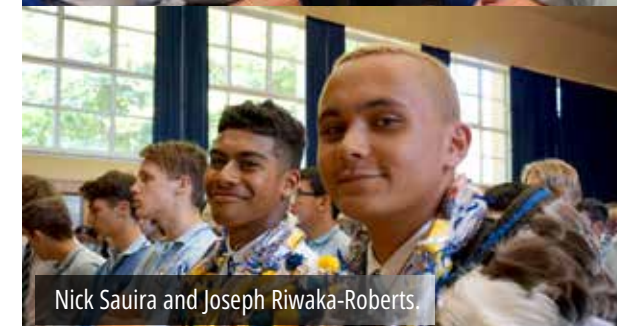
Our Year 13 Leaders have worked hard this year to support their Year 9 mentees, as they returned to school after lockdown, and to help them navigate the uncertain times the year brought. I often heard from the younger students that time with their mentor was one of the things they most looked forward to and our Leaders continued to discover their own strengths and capacity to make a real, positive difference in someone else's life.

As the year progressed, we entered the stage of helping prepare our senior Leaders for their next steps out of school. We provided training in various areas our students have identified as most useful, including a First Aid certificate, budgeting, legal rights, and cooking skills for "flatting". It's been such a privilege and also a lot of fun to be alongside our students, as they mature into unique and inspiring young people.

Whether they chose to coach a team, help a junior class, visit a local primary school or support a younger student; all our Leaders have contributed to the supportive, encouraging culture of our school. These challenging times provide a wonderful reminder of why Nelson College has our Leadership and Mentoring Programme and we can be very proud of the fantastic young people who graduate this year.



Mentoring in action; Tristin Gomall, Elliot Dobbs, Miran Magar and Finn McCormack



Nick Sauria and Joseph Riwaka-Roberts.

SOME WORDS FROM OUR LEADERS

"I thought I would get tired of hanging out with a year 9 but actually really enjoyed it. My mentee was nice to be around and we had some great times around school. I actually looked forward to my mentor period even more than free ones... It made me pretty happy and sad thinking about how I used to be like him, and kinda saw myself in him. Really great experience, I'm glad I did it."
-Mentor to a year 9 student

"My confidence has improved so much since when I began coaching. It has also improved my knowledge of the sport I was coaching and will in turn make me a better player as well as the students I was coaching."
-Mentor to a sports team

"I hope that I was a good role model and provided them with some knowledge on what it's like to be a senior. More importantly I will have showed that it's cool to have time for someone younger you, which they will hopefully take with them through school and lead them to take the leadership program."
-Mentor in the boarding house

"I learned that it's not easy being a teacher, and that you need to be more patient with some students. Definitely lifted my view of teachers to a higher level than it was before."
-In-class mentor with a junior class

"It doesn't take much to make a new student comfortable, just having anyone actively take interest in how you're feeling and checking to see you know how things work and what they need to do. It quickly goes from being an active leader to just being a friend with a bit more familiarity."
-Mentor to a year 9 student



Cung Bawi Hlichal and Madhan Pradhan practise their cooking skills



Elvis Smith and Tom Murray planting native trees.

HOUSE REPORTS

BARNICOAT

Housemaster: Simon Mardon
 Head of House: Hunter Griffith
 Deputy Head: Fergus Monk
 Sports Captain: Alex Clark
 Arts Captain: Fergus Monk
 Academic Captain: Pun Cowarin
 International Captain: Pun Cowarin
 Deputy International Captain: Plub Lortharaprasert

Where do I start? 2020 has been a crazy year, with all this Covid-19 business. This affected us as a boarding community and was unlike anything we have ever experienced. Not being able to see our friends was hard and with the uncertainty around being able to play sport, this was a real scare for a lot of the boys.

The new 'kid on the block', Kane Hames has been an awesome addition to the house this year. Not only is he an awesome barista, but he has done a great job at organising many activities for the boys, for which we are grateful.

A massive thanks must go to Fergus Monk for organizing House Singing and Pyramids (our boarding event). He deserves a massive pat on the back for all his efforts and for getting us motivated. It was difficult, especially, as at times, we did not even know if events were going to go ahead or not, due to Covid-19.

The traditional Boarders' Tour was another awesome experience. We played against Kaikoura, Buller High, and Greymouth High. It was also cool that we could bring more teams down this year, rather than just the rugby teams. It was definitely an awesome way to finish the year off and to honour the Gunter family.

Throughout the house sporting events, I have been super proud of all the boys, giving it their all. It shows, as the boys have been near the top of the board with house points all year.

Hunter Griffith



CHAYTOR

Housemaster: Jesse Clifton
 Head of House: Nat Mann
 Deputy Head: Sam Innes Walker
 Sports Captain: Josh Sheridan
 Arts Captain: Elvis Smith
 Academic Captain: Mika Havel

2020 has been a rollercoaster ride for Chaytor with many ups and downs throughout the course of the year. Starting the year with some great performances, we managed to obtain some top results, coming 1st in Senior Cricket with an outstanding game from our older boys in the house, as well as 1st in Junior Touch and Junior Chess. Sadly, we fell short in Athletics, coming last, forfeiting many events due to a lack of people showing up. However, those who turned up filled in where they could and gave it their all to help the house, showing true house spirit and comradery.

In the middle of March, the house competition was shot to pieces when Covid-19 brought it to a standstill as school was closed and, in turn, all house events were stopped. Following the reopening of school, house events were still pushed to the side and abandoned, one by one, due to social distancing regulations around school. This left the table unchanged for many weeks, leaving leaders to wonder if the house competition had come to an end for 2020. We were in a good place on the table and with half the year to go, the house events were coming back.

We jumped back into regular house events at the end of Term 2. Chaytor House was ready and raring to get back into it, with everyone in high spirits after our good start to the year. House Singing was coming up quickly, so as a house, we strove to practise three times a week to make sure that, on the day, we gave it our all. When it came to the big day, all boys from Year 9 to Year 13 sang as loudly as they could, but sadly, we came last equal. However, as the House Captain, I couldn't have been prouder with the way these lads of all ages came together and gave their all for Chaytor House.

As Term 3 drew to a close, House Football came along. The junior team won all its games on penalties, including the final. With the juniors coming 1st, our senior team had a big task to try and take the Senior trophy too. Winning, game by game, in rain and shine, we made it to the final. Both teams had good chances, but without scoring a goal, the game went to penalties, with our final penalty taker calmly scoring to secure us the win and take home both Junior and Senior Football.

I'm proud of all of Chaytor House, this year, for giving it their all and pushing through the difficult times of 2020 and I think I can speak for all of the Year 13s, this year, in saying we'll miss Chaytor.

Nat Mann

DOMETT

Housemaster: Sam Currie
 Head of House: Maxwell Busby
 Deputy Head: Euan Fenwick
 Sports Captain: Matthew Christian
 Academic Captain: An Nguyen
 Arts Captain: Michael Love
 House Mascot: Jamie Aran

Domett has had a good year in 2020 and I've been proud to be part of it as House Captain. We started the year off with Swimming Sports, which is always a fun challenge, with our true house spirit shining through. We lacked the sheer swimming ability to win us the event, but the boys showed that fun can be had, regardless, with good participation and cheering from the side-line. Our results improved when it came to the next big event; House Athletics. Our individual talents were clear in some of the events and those who signed up to fill in the rest did well to show their abilities. Our most successful house event of the year was House Choir. We decided on the songs 'I'm a Believer' by Neil Diamond and 'Blister in the Sun' by the Violent Femmes. We had a rocky start to the practices, but in true Domett fashion, we pulled it off at the actual event to bring in a very respectable 3rd place, behind the talented singers, Monro, and hardworking Boarders. Part of our high ranking was due to a very entertaining solo air guitar performance by Jamie Aran that lit up the school. In between the large house events we had many smaller ones with the highlights being a 2nd place in Senior Basketball, 1st place in Senior Chess and 1st place in Junior Debating. This has left us in a decent 5th place which we hope to improve upon in the upcoming House Haka competition.

My personal experience with the house, as part of the leadership team, has been an interesting one. It has been stressful at times, juggling school life and house leadership, but the results have been rewarding. It is often hard for boys to volunteer to compete in front of their peers, especially in competitions in which they have no experience. To see many of the boys push past this and do their best has been great. Being able to participate in these competitions has always been fun, regardless of the team's skill or results.

Overall, I have been very pleased with Domett's participation and spirit in what was a very dysfunctional year for all of us. Participating and cheering on the boys from the side-line has always been a great break from the academics of school life. I wish Domett the best in years to come, with many more victories to come, I am sure.

Maxwell Busby



KAHURANGI

Housemaster: David van der Velden
 Head of House: Aidan Patchett and Jamie Foster
 Sports Captain: Sean Allan
 Arts Captain: Josh Harbinson
 Academic Captain: Jake Patel

This year has been a roller coaster full of ups and downs for the mighty Kahurangi House. We started the year off well, with the boys competing top notch in the House Swimming event. After that, the boys in yellow went through a little dry spell, before performing well in both the Junior and Senior House Basketball. Another noticeable recognition would be House Athletics, with all the boys getting in their yellow and putting on stellar performances in all events. For House Singing, this year, we were accompanied by Josh and Orin Harbinson on guitar as we sang rock anthems Smells Like Teen Spirit by Nirvana and Paint it Black by the Rolling Stones. Josh, Harry Kim, and Nico Frizzell provided great coaching on this as well. Although we didn't do as well as we had hoped, the boys all sang well. At time of writing, all we have left to go is House Haka and the boys are looking good, so far, with a bit of expert coaching from Mr Kelly and Adam Schwass.

As a House Leader, I've really enjoyed leading Kahurangi this year. The support I've had from my fellow leaders have been remarkable. Big thanks to Jake Patel, Jamie Foster, Josh Harbinson and Sean Allan for all the hard work they put in this year, and to all my fellow Year 13's as well. Although this year has not been one of Kahurangi's finest, I think the atmosphere the boys have brought to every event has been amazing to see. I wish Kahurangi all the best in 2021 and I leave happy, knowing the great Kahurangi legacy will be carried on for years to come.

Aidan Patchett

MONRO

Housemaster: Wayne Hippolite
 Head of House: Luke McMorran
 Deputy Head of House: Luke Walker
 Sports Captain: Aled Howell
 Deputy Sports Captain: Harry Timms
 Arts Captain: Liam Philp
 Academic Captains: Tilo Thevenard / Noah Fletcher

To start off with, I would like to thank the other Monro house leaders for their support throughout the year in organising and supporting the house and teams which competed for Monro house. Their support meant we were able to succeed year-round, although we may not have done as well as we thought in some events. The main force behind the house was from the House Master, Matua Wayne. Without his enthusiasm and guidance, I doubt we would have been nearly as successful as we have been. We started off the year with a massive win in House Athletics, giving us a good advantage over the other Houses. We also managed to do well by winning Junior Volleyball and Senior Basketball. Although we had some rough results in events throughout the middle of the year, and Covid-19 meaning the cancellation of some events, we managed to come back and win House Singing, which benefitted us in the race for the House Cup due to double points. We are set to do reasonably well in House Sevens and in the House Haka competition. We have had good participation from the house, meaning we have been able to compete with the other Houses. Overall, this year has been good for Monro and it will be a close race at the end of the year for the House Cup.

Luke McMorran



ROBINSON

Housemaster: Helen Allan
Head of House: Sam Lenton
Deputy Head of House: Harrison Kroos
Sports Captain: George Fisher
Arts Captain: George North
Academic Captain: Victor de Maupeou
Captains Deputy: Daniel Dennis

2020 has been a great year for Robinson, putting up a competitive fight against the other houses. This year, following a goal the house leaders set, Robinson has maintained good spirit and participation in the competition. Following in the footsteps of last year's successes, Robinson has kept up with the top competitors and had some good placements in key house events. With our participation, we are in the running for at least a top 3 placement with the House Cup in sight.

After a minimal effort in the house swimming at the start of the year, Robinson was not off to a promising start. However, we pushed on, coming out with convincing wins in the Senior House Basketball, Senior Debating, and Junior Cricket through the following terms. Recently, in Term 3, some of the boys took part in the House Spelling Bee competition. With a combined knowledge of both English and Maori vocabulary, the senior boys, yet again came out on top in the Spelling Bee to give us a convincing boost with points to keep us in the running. Robinson also hit a recent best of 4th place in the annual House Singing competition, singing our 60s classic 'Wouldn't It Be Nice' by The Beach Boys and 'Summer of '69' by Bryan Adams. A huge effort went into this from all the boys and we all made sure to belt it out for a shot at a good placing.

Over the year, not only have the seniors put in a great effort, but the juniors have had incredible participation collectively, never missing out on a chance to represent the house out on the field. This was shown through the enthusiasm and effort these boys put in. The future of "Mighty Robinson" looks promising with the upcoming prodigies in the house who are willing to give it their all. With the House Haka competition coming up I have no doubt that Robinson house will perform proudly in the final event as the year ends.

We have given our best to continue the legacy from last year's accomplishments and it is safe to say we are succeeding in keeping Robinson at the top. Robinson House tells the story of how we have gone from total underdogs to champions in just the span of a few years. It was not until last year that Robinson drew for the win with the Neale Cup, let alone been in the top 3. It has meant a lot to us as house leaders to be able to lead such a successful house that is willing to give it their best to stay up the top in the standings.

Finally, a huge thanks must go out to Robinson's Homeroom teachers and of course, to our House Master, Miss Allan, for coordinating the house and helping make things happen.

Sam Lenton

RUTHERFORD

Housemaster - Alex Hassan
Head of House - JaeWoo Park
Deputy Head - Peter Schaumkel
Sports Captain - Makaira Lepaio
Deputy Sports - Noah Hassan
Arts Captain - Matthew Rockell
International - Sanghyeok Suk
Academic Captain - YunHo Jang

This year has been a very meaningful year for Rutherford House. Despite the cancellation of several house events due to Covid-19, we have put a lot of effort into every house event. As a result, we are currently ranked first equal out of the six houses (at time of writing). Rutherford House, a boarding house at school, has numerous advantages when competing in the Neale Cup. Firstly, about 50 students from Year 9 to Year 13 live together, so we are free to practise for house events. The most memorable thing for me was that a week before the house swimming competition, all the boarders went to the school swimming pool and selected the starting representatives, and as a result, we finished the competition in first place. I also believe that the experience of practising with friends in the morning and evening for the house singing contest, for about a month, will be a valuable memory for everyone.

I can say that the reason we could win a lot of the house events this year, is because of the leaders of Rutherford House. Our Sports Captain, Makaira, and Deputy Sports Captain, Noah, helped organise sports house events and trained the athletes well. Our Arts Captain, Matthew, has put a lot of effort into achieving good results in the House Singing contest, even though he is a Year 12. Our Academic and International Captains, Yunho and Sanghyeok, have also helped and cared for all our international students to get along well at Rutherford House, even though they too are Year 12. I, the 2020 Head of Rutherford House, have also put as much effort as possible into helping students get along at Rutherford House. Once again, I thank our captains. Rutherford House is not just a house; it is like our home. We all feel that we are growing up together, doing sports activities and being alongside our friends every day.

JaeWood Park



ACADEMIC COLOURS 2020

LEVEL 1 NCEA LEVEL 1 ENDORSED WITH EXCELLENCE

Rico Fraser, Billy Goble, Louis Hobson, Jack Deans, Henry Huynh, Tim McIlroy, Kaio Lart, Lukas Turner, Oxford Bayley, Israel King, Bawi Tlumang, Abel McNabb, Fergus Goodall Smith, Hiro Nagahama-Sequera, Daniel Culverwell, Christian King, Ben Mercer, Flynn Mercer, Jonathan Gould, Jayden Houghton, Jacob Liddle, Zoltan McComb, Jack MacNeil

LEVEL 1 NCEA LEVEL 2 ENDORSED WITH MERIT

Punn Cowarin, Fergus Monk, Ewan Hey, Kaleb McKay, Daniel Neal, Josh Sheridan, Caleb Troy, James Wotton, Haruka Yamamoto, Josh Mansbridge, Nathan Parr, Josh Chan, Jack Cronin, Nico Frizzell, Joshua Harbinson, Gabe Hodge, Jake Patel, Will Samson, Brodie Devon, Aled Howell, Luke McMorran, Tom Murray, Charlie Perkins, Joseph Riwaka Roberts, Harry Timms, Luke Walker, George Fisher, Brett Kerr-Laurie, Jesse Lyster, Pete Middleton, Max Stanley, Zed Woodman, Justin Yokoyama, JaeWoo Park

LEVEL 2 NCEA LEVEL 2 ENDORSED WITH EXCELLENCE

Liam Brennan, Oscar Floyd, Mika Hovel, Sam Innes-Walker, Jamie Aran, Maxwell Busby, Euan Fenwick, J-L Louverdis, An Nguyen, Dmitri van der Colk, Mack Eggers, Jamie Foster, Leo Secker, Patrick Wilson, Ben Grenfell, Liam Philp, Johan Banks, Zach Cornelisen, Finn de Hamel, Victor de Maupeou, Finnian Hall, Harrison Kroos, Ogun Matranga, George North, Ethan Skinner, Ronan Thompson

CAREERS

VIKKI HEAYS

Kia ora koutou katoa,

One of my favourite parts of my Careers Advisor role is working alongside our boys to support them to make decisions and formulate plans for taking their first steps on their future pathway after Nelson College.

"In 1700, in Western Europe, there were about 400 different kinds of jobs you could choose from. Nowadays there are approximately 500,000. No wonder we may have a bit of trouble settling on what we might do".

Alain de Botton.

Now that the end of the year is here, we start to have a clearer picture of the direction in which our leavers are heading. This year we have approximately 50% of our cohort of Y13s heading into work or an apprenticeship, with the other 50% heading off to do further study – at polytechnics, private institutions and universities across Aotearoa, New Zealand.

We have boys staying in our region to study and work in areas such as construction, engineering, farming, aquaculture, ecology, water treatment, business, real estate, retail and the fitness and health industry. We also have boys heading out of Nelson at the end of the summer to study at university. The majority of our students tend to head off to the University of Otago, Canterbury and Victoria. These boys are planning to study a range of programmes from Law, Politics, Medicine, Biomedics, Dentistry, Engineering, Physics, Sports and Health, to Surveying, Marketing Environmental Studies, International Business and European Studies. In addition to this, we have many students following creative pathways in fashion design, signwriting, visual communication, film, creative writing, photography, cheffing, commercial music and tattooing. 2020 has been that year where many of us have had to pull out and dust off our Plan B (and sometimes even plan C or D!), or go back to the drawing board, to formulate a new plan for our futures.

For many boys, the ideas and dreams they had about their 2021 year have needed to shift because of either lost or limited opportunities. This year has been really hard for those students who had been planning a GAP year, overseas travel, or who were looking to train or gain work in the tourism, hospitality and aviation sectors. I have been impressed with the resilience and quick pivoting amongst our boys and their determination and persistence to find alternative routes so they can still pursue their dreams.

"We often judge jobs by their beginnings. Therefore, we do certain careers a bad dis-service, while over-valuing others. What the job or career looks like for the first five years may not be at all what it looks like later. Many of the best jobs don't have good beginnings at all". Alain de Botton.

I have loved working alongside the boys, supporting them with their decision making as they ready themselves to take the next step in their life journey. Remember that not having a plan (however big or small) quickly puts you at the mercy of those who do have one – you don't have to know where you want to end up later in life, you just need to take the first step on your journey. To all of you who are heading off – all the best for the next step in your life and career journey.



Tristan Gornall



Brandon Kem, Ku Reh & Ruben Walford



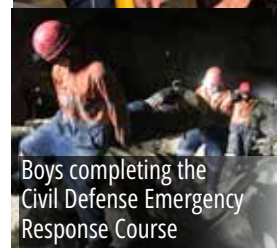
Sean Allan



Elijah Matthews



Sam Lenton



Boys completing the Civil Defense Emergency Response Course

CAREERS PASSPORT GATEWAY & TRADES ACADEMY

We are immensely grateful to our community and to the businesses and workplaces that support our young men with work experience in the GATEWAY programme, part-time work, full-time work, and apprenticeship opportunities. It is so valuable for our young people to have local opportunities to learn how to be good employees and to explore different pathways, in which they are interested in. Thank you. We could not deliver the opportunities to the boys without you.

Despite this topsy-turvy and on again-off again year, we have been able to support our GATEWAY students into a range of work experiences such as signwriting, criminal law, structural engineering, farming, conservation, water treatment, machining, retail, teacher-aiding, scaffolding, marine engineering, automotive, building, plumbing, forestry and electrical work.

Some of these courses have included barista and mocktails, sport & exercise, hospitality, pest control & conservation, adventure tourism & leadership, health & safety courses, civil defence & emergency response, and uniformed services. It has been a funny old year trying to provide experiences that support our young men to make good decisions about their future pathways amid lockdowns and keeping our boys positive about the options for their futures. A huge thanks to our Gateway and Trades Academy Co-ordinator Chris Phillips! She is a gem who works tirelessly to connect the boys with employers who are willing to provide work experience for our boys and to find courses that support our boys in their pathways.

COMMERCE

STUART BATHAN

It has been another super busy year in Business Studies, complicated by Covid-19, which seriously affected many businesses' product development and market engagement. However, Commerce students showed astonishing entrepreneurial skills, together with tenacious grit, to pivot and persevere and overcome very difficult trading conditions to make and bring new innovative and community minded products to market. Below are a selection of projects that they have been working on, plus the opportunity for you to experience and buy!



Year 12 Whakatū Sleeves team (Flynn Day Hunter Adams, Kaio Lart, Jamie Wallis & Joe Leach) designed a product for basketball, touch and other activities to help reduce muscle fatigue and improve strength and power. Their sleeves accelerated the recovery process of muscle strains during exercise and removed lactic acid faster in muscles, to reduce cramps. As you can see, not only do these sleeves help improve performance, but allowed the user to thrive, in style.



Year 12 students Oxford Bayley, Nic Hall, Jack Morris and Gianni Pessione worked in the community with their Sports Instructors business, offering training and fun across a wide variety of sports codes.

Year 13 students Cyrian Nicioletatos and Josh Harbinson hit sustainability issues head on with a new range of jewellery with Upcycle ChainZ.



Year 12 ERIE Kiwi Herbs and Spices comprises Ethan Wareing, Rhys Sharland and Elijah Matthews who brought a unique, New Zealand twist to mealtimes. The key to ERIE's innovative idea was the native Horopito (*Pseudowintera colorata*), also known as the New Zealand Bush Pepper. Before the arrival of the first European settlers in Aotearoa, Māori used horopito as a natural remedy, preventing fungal infections, treating tooth and stomach ache and healing wounds. Early Settlers adopted the use of this versatile plant and it soon became known as the "Māori Painkiller". This is proudly made in Whakatā Nelson, using local and imported ingredients.



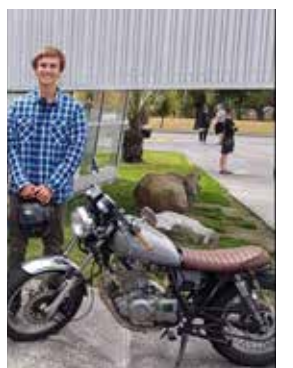
Tim Douglas diversified his product portfolio of energy bars into Scottish Shortbread, and Year 12 student Reuben Life was part of a group consisting of Salvi Esposito, Billy Twamley and Josh Amyes selling Italian gourmet pizzas.



Year 12 student Rory Pini Hall led his team of Will McMiken, Ronan Restieaux, and Finn Reynolds to overcome a series of difficulties by producing a community minded Te Kura Tamatane o Whakatū wristband.



Year 12 SMORES group, Gap Sivaraks, Rick Aizawa and Tae Abhakorn created a delicious and affordable snack for students, and Year 13 student Matt Christian explored a gap in the market with his restyled, affordable, LAMS approved motorcycles available to new riders.



CATHERINE ELLIOTT

The school years seem to roll through faster, as a rule, but 2020 has been an exception. It began well. The new year usually begins reflecting on the results of the last one, and this year the English Department celebrated the success of Luc Wiegand, Sidney Barron, and Logan Smith, who achieved Scholarship English. We also welcomed John Glazier to the English Department for the year and would like to acknowledge and thank him for his exceptional enthusiasm and energy towards all things English. It seemed like we had started to get some traction with the year when we were plunged into Lockdown. Distance learning challenged staff and students with some fast evolution of digital skills taking place. The staff of the English Department continued the tradition of Friday keke online to keep our spirits up and lament and laugh our way through the new normal. Covid-19 provided the perfect opportunity for students to explore their interests and passions and make sense of the world around them. Many students took up the opportunity to invest their time and process their thoughts about the new environment; the national events we celebrated in new ways such as ANZAC Day, the extended time spent with whānau, and the politics of our new Covid-19 world. Student poetry, blogs, opinion pieces, story writing and collaborative podcasts flourished. We were never so pleased to be back at school, for a short while at least, and to credit staff and students, English courses were largely unchanged, despite the disruptions. The rigour of interschool workshops for scholarship were missed, and planned opportunities for writing workshops and theatre visits to school were, sadly, lost. Despite this, many have entered competitions.

Nelson College Writers Published in Writing Competition - Diane Garside

The English Department was thrilled to have three Nelson College students achieve the honour of becoming published writers this year through the Young New Zealand Writers Secondary School Competition. Nick Peterson (Year 10) was awarded Highly Commended for his short story "The Forgotten Human." Callum Love (Year 10) and Finn MacKay (Year 11) were also both published in the nationwide competition. Callum's story "AD4M" was a powerful reflection on human relationships with artificial intelligence, while Finn's story was a frightening look at life in the Elizabethan era. This annual creative writing competition has a different theme each year and, for 2020, the focus was "Scary Tales."



The writers submitted their stories during lockdown, which makes this achievement even more impressive. Nick, Callum and Finn were presented with copies of the short story anthologies in assembly. The competition judges commented that they look forward to seeing future writing from these budding authors, as they showed remarkable talent.

Lonely Path - Dmitir van der Colk

The Riverside path empty in the pitch of night
A strong oak gives life to these streets
A lonely chair reminds me of the emptiness of the city
The houses on the hill through the dusky mist

Bright yellow caution tape reflects the sun
The river rushing after heavy rain
Solemn sound of a single cicada buzzing
A constant rhythm of my footsteps against the concrete
Rustling trees giving into gentle breeze

But there is a sound that is missing

I can't hear the cars revving loudly
No sound of music from a distant party
It has become a ghost town

The gentle cool breeze blowing my hair
The concrete pressing against my feet
But nothing more
The town is empty
Barren

Leaves roll over the path.

Object Poem - Magnus Fraser

A piece of bread ready to soak up the ever-changing soup of your imagination.

A portal to worlds unimagined.

An open gate.

A friend waiting to be played with.

A commission.

A thought ready to be portrayed.

Furiously splashing colour on paper.

Pressure, pressure! Can't keep up!

A break, a chance to dwell and think.

Away from the stress, away from the pressure.

Filtering my thoughts through my imaginary sieve

Awakened, calmed.

I return to the worlds which I have made.

JAMIE BROWN

The PE Dept, like all other departments here at Nelson College, has experienced an unusual year due to the impact of Covid – 19. The year started busy as usual, with teachers getting prepared, but then a microscopic, invisible nuisance got in the way of the world and disrupted everything. Our staff coped brilliantly during lockdown, motivating and encouraging boys online to remain focused and on task and keep working throughout the unusual experience. Even though we are the 'movement' department, the lockdown didn't curb or slow down our teachers' efforts; they managed to challenge students to remain active at home by setting various fun tasks and exercises to keep them busy throughout lockdown.

Many new technological and digital learning adventures were undertaken and achieved by both staff and students alike, which was a great professional development experience for all in the end. Some highlights of lockdown included Richard's Townsend's and Rob Anderson's Fitness Challenges for their students, as well as some of the very interesting appearances/ dress sense from some of our students online. After returning to school, teachers and students got back to the 'nitty gritty' of schoolwork by building those close relationships again, helping our kura get up to date again with all work and getting seniors working toward those NCEA credits. As a department wide goal, we have also continued to keep sprucing up our teaching spaces, thanks largely to help from Alistair, our chief cleaner. We have a wee way to go yet on some other resources we are looking to develop, but are looking forward to a new surface that will be going down on the outside courts soon. Our pool is looking great for the summer- thanks Dale, we have some new benches in the gyms and a new television, to boot, allowing our students to observe and watch various sporting skills on the big screen in the New Gym. Many thanks must go to the staff in the Technology and IT departments who helped us accomplish this task which all boys are now benefitting from.

In terms of moving forward, our staff has been working through the cultural relationships through responsive pedagogy in terms of improving those relationships with our boys and getting to know them better. Looking to next year, we will be reviewing our junior curriculum in terms of the new IB schoolwide format.

Congratulations to Richard Townsend on his appointment as Year 9 Dean for 2021, to Rob Anderson on his football successes and to Peter, Jono, Kane and Nick in the Sports Department for their rugby and Quad triumphs this year. Thanks to Grant Bilcliff and to Luke Toynbee for their input into helping our Academy boys pursue the love of their sports, to Franko for his involvement in all departmental aspects and to Tess for her leadership, expertise and guidance in the Health Department. A big thankyou and congrats to Josh Reynolds for finishing off an awesome first year here at the College, in our department, and for his guidance on the Outdoor Education trip last term. Well done to Sam and his basketball boys with their achievements and thanks to Alethea Stove, again, for all her involvement administering our extra-curricular sports program and for the mentoring and caring of the boys, to Tony Anderson for his stellar efforts, yet again, across all teaching areas and sporting codes, and a last thanks to all other staff and parents who help us get through every year with their passion for sport and for promoting its important role in the development of making great, respectful, healthy young men for the future.

Great to see all our ex NC boys doing so well all over the sporting world and we congratulate all of them and wish them well for their futures. Many thanks to all our PE staff, again, for their huge effort in a difficult year and for the extra time they put in after school into the boys' sport. Let us hope 2021 becomes more normal for everyone and we look forward to yet another fantastic year in the department.

HEALTH - Tess Eden

This year we had our annual schoolwide ATTITUDE presentations, which cover wellbeing, decision making, healthy relationships and mental health. All our junior Health classes also had the Mates and Dates programme delivered in their timetabled Health classes. This course covers healthy relationships, interpersonal skills, and consent, as well as strategies around seeking support to maintain wellbeing. With the year it has been and the added stresses that Covid-19 has brought to our lives, it has been so important to look after our mental health – we have been lucky to have had such fantastic external organisations delivering such health enhancing content, in 2020, to strengthen our existing Health curriculum.



INTERNATIONAL

CHRIS HART - HOD International

2020 was a very challenging year for the International Department, due to the global Covid-19 pandemic. It disrupted the whole year, providing uncertainty around enrolments, student travel plans, travel insurance validity, our agent relationships, marketing, and general safety around physical health. Throughout all of these difficulties, we hosted a total of 71 students across our long- and short-term programmes of study in the school.

During the New Zealand Government Level 4 lockdown period in March and April, many of the students stayed in boarding and lived together in one "bubble". This was a huge commitment from the boarding staff under the leadership of Mrs Samme Hippolite. While tough on staff and students alike, the lockdown provided many positive aspects, as the students bonded together in the sport and cultural events. Without this extraordinary commitment from the staff, the International Department would have been decimated. The school owes these staff a huge debt of gratitude.

The pandemic also disrupted most of our large social events that we normally provide for the students. This meant that the International dances and sport days were not able to run, due to government restrictions. Also, in a quirk of fate, we had a very mild winter, and the ski field did not get the quality or quantity of snow that it usually gets, forcing us to cancel our annual ski day.

As I write this, many of the students are considering staying in New Zealand over our summer holidays so that they can continue with their education in 2021. This is huge commitment from many of them who are used to travelling home, at least twice a year, to see their friends and families, for a holiday. The pandemic is going to mean that it is, potentially, going to be close to two years for some of them to be with their families. Some of our youngest students are only 11 years old; this is especially hard on these boys.

I hope that 2021 is a more settled year for international education and we, as a school, can plan with more certainty. International students at Nelson College add a lot to the school in terms of diversity, and I hope that we can rebuild our numbers next year and beyond.



Back home from Yr 10 Camp at Matakaiti Lodge. L-R Chwit Wiriyawattana, Hindeomi Tanaka, Ray Kim, Jerry Kiattikhunphan, Copter Patikansakul and Guy Thongkao-on



Sangwoo Han on the farm



Yuji Shirakawa fishing



Mariano and Marcelo Aranda Cordova cooking in the boarding house

MATHEMATICS

PHIL COSTLEY

2020 saw Mathematics really leading from the front as we surged into a frenzy of pandemic responses. Suddenly talk of "exponential growth rates", "logarithmic scales" and "flattening the curve" took on a whole new meaning and this real life situation ensured Mathematics was reinstated as the most interesting and relevant subject to engage with.

Almost overnight, mathematical modelling was placed at the forefront of shaping the decisions made to confine the spread of Covid-19 and mathematical modelling was the driving force behind the social distancing measures implemented around the sphere on which we live. Any way you look at it, it was Mathematics that led the fight against Covid-19. Whether that was statistical modelling of the growth rate of the disease, calculating safe social distances by investigating virus-carrying droplets from buses to supermarkets, or how to calculate the final rankings in the suspended English Premier Football League, Mathematics led the way.

With mathematicians around the world fascinated by the real life events, the call to arms forced many of the usual mathematical competitions to be cancelled. The annual Australian

RESULTS

Australian Mathematics Competition

High Distinction – Thomas Goode (Yr9)
Distinctions – WooSeok Jang (Yr12), Sam White (Yr11), Jamie Hampson, Noah Malpot, Jeremy Beatson, Samuel Brookes, Nicholas Peterson (Yr10) and James Ben, Jacob Cavers, Harrison Green, Kael Matthew, Kieran Simpson, Cole Kennedy (Yr9)

Year 9 Australian Problem Solving Mathematical Olympiad (APSMO)

1st Carter Burt (19)
2nd James Ben (18)
3rd Jacob Cavers (15)



The Australian Problem Solving Mathematical Olympiad was another competition adjusted to suit the times, with Carter Burt proving to be the best in the school, narrowly edging out James Ben by one point in the final competition paper.

Mathematics Competition did forge on with some super results from Nelson College students.

A collection of 13 Distinction Awards were gained across the year groups, with Sam White (Yr11) and WooSeok Jang (Yr12), the best seniors. The lone High Distinction and Best in School Awards went to Thomas Goode (Yr9) with an outstanding score of 88 for the challenging paper.

HISTORY

DAVID VAN DER VELDEN

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. There were a number of outstanding research and communication assignments, special mention goes to Adam Barton's – Operation Barbarossa, Matt Donald's – Battle of Casino, Darcy Lawrey on the Bay of Pigs invasion and Oliver Coltman and Vito Esposito's work on the Anfal Genocide. Other projects of note were Ali Millgan's Samurai project, Kyle MacKay's poster on Aztecs, Tom Hoare's Submarines project, and Nick Peterson's research on Aircraft Carriers.

Over the Covid-19 lockdown, the Year 11 History students were tasked with researching their favourite historical event and producing a documentary on it. This resulted in a series of fascinating films on topics such as: the Geneva Convention by Sameep Dahal, The Great Depression by Liam Peters, Building of the Berlin Wall by Mathew Rombel-Molloy, The Battle of Kapyong by Connor Eden, the Spanish Flu 1918 by Lucca Hemingway, and the Cod Wars by Sam Twamley. A YouTube playlist of documentaries is available for viewing: <https://tinyurl.com/2020HistDocs>.

In June, Year 12 History students had a chance to sit and chat with four New Zealand Vietnam War veterans, Neville Menins, Barry Pont, Ralph Urwin and Peter McKenzie. Ralph and Peter are Old Boys of the College and Barry was a Cadet Instructor at Nelson College for a time. The boys were able to ask questions about the veterans' time in Vietnam and the ongoing significance the war has played in their lives. A big thanks to the veterans for taking the time to speak with us. As teachers we've been impressed with the effort and strong marks the boys have earned.

Year 13 students conducted research on a range of great topics from across Te Tau Ihu. The students did a fantastic job of engaging with local history and interviewing people in the community. Projects of particular note include Jamie Aran's investigation into the Garindale Orphanage, Ronan Thompson's work on Ngāwhatu Hospital, and J-L Louverdis work on the School of Music. A particular highlight was the annual Spud Monday local history competition. Students competed with cameras, Play-Doh and potatoes to engage with and document elements of local history. Congratulations go to this year's winners, "The Bill Sutch Fanclub" featuring Daniel Culverwell, Joel McKay and Keegan Shellock. Thanks to all the students for their positive attitude, good humour, and enthusiasm. Congratulations also for all the History Class prize winners.



Joshua Gill, Mr Townsend, Zach Darling & Teone Hall celebrating Spud Monday

MEDIA STUDIES

CHRISTINA NAUGHTON

Kia Ora. Thank you to the Media Studies students for another successful year. I have enjoyed the energy, creativity, and innovation that you have brought to this learning area. Here is a summary of some highlights:

YEAR 11

The Year 11 students made music videos and film trailers. This involved learning about trailers and music videos, before setting about planning and making their own productions, either in a team or individually. For many students, this was the first time they had used the cameras and editing software and have learnt many new skills in the process. I was very impressed with the quality of the productions and look forward to seeing what they produce next year.

In August, we had a visit from NMIT Creative Industries tutor, Klaasz Breukel. Klaasz works for a wide range of local and overseas clients as a Graphic Designer and Video Performance Artist, alongside teaching at NMIT. Klaasz taught the class how to use projection mapping software. This software and technique turns shapes into display surfaces for video projection. This was an inspiring session and the students enjoyed seeing how this software works.

YEAR 12

The Year 12 course is very much about the art of storytelling. We studied narrative in film, looking at how stories are told. Students then got to be creative and create their own stories, which involved writing a script for a short film opening sequence or short film. Once the scripts were complete, students then made the film openings/short films. To get this done, many students took advantage of our annual Pizza and Editing night, which basically involves hours of editing and eating pizza! A popular genre for production was thriller and horror, which makes sense, as we also study horror. We analysed the representation of the final girl in the horror genre over time. Again, another exciting variety of film productions was submitted.

YEAR 13

In our Year 13 course, we had a broad approach and looked at how films and genres reflect society. We analysed thought provoking films, such as 'Get Out' and social issue documentaries such as '13th'. We also looked at how people are represented in the media, with a particular interest in NZ media. For production, the students made documentary films, working with people and businesses in our community. It is vital that students have plenty of opportunities to work with our local community when making films/content. The medium of film can give people a voice and gives our students real life experience of working in the industry. Another array of great documentary topics and some fun mockumentaries too!

Good luck to all Year 13s embarking on new adventures and discoveries.

BRIEFS FILM FESTIVAL



We had our annual Briefs Film Festival on Wednesday 4th November at the Suter and it was a successful, sold out night. It is always wonderful to celebrate the students efforts and to see their films up on the big screen with a large viewing audience. The Festival is not only a celebration of student productions, but also a competition in which schools in the region compete. After winning the overall Best Drama Film award last year, we were hoping for another big win for Nelson College. Alas we did not take out the big prizes for Drama or Documentary sections, but we still got some great awards! We took out: Best Runner Up Documentary by Leo Secker, Liam Philp and Sam Innes-Walker (Year 13), Best Cinematography Award for Documentary went to Noah Hassan (Year 13) and Best Cinematography Award for Drama went to Zach Cornelisen and Ogun Matranga (Year 13). The quality of the productions was the best I have seen, so far, and I am confident that we have many film makers, script writers and editors in our region, who will continue to create and inspire other producers.



Year 13 students, Leo Secker, Liam Philp and Sam Innes-Walker



Noah Hassan - Year 13

PERFORMING ARTS

SHARON LUKITAU-NGAAMO

What a year! As in all aspects of school life, the effects of covid-19 were widely felt, preventing the running of many annual events such as ShowQuest, Vast and Theatre Sports Nationals.

One event that did take place, eventually, in virtual form was the Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Festival. Our Shakespeare stalwarts Michael Love and Theo McCoy, persevered through a wildly changing landscape of various due dates, changing scene selections and a range of participating students who could commit and then could not. These amazing two can be commended for working throughout lockdown and furiously in the days following, to put together an astonishing scene from Shakespeare's Macbeth. The final piece was moving, convincing and had such epic stage combat that even the judges struggled to place it.

Other highlights of the year have been the combined Year 11 and 12 production of Dave Armstrong and Oscar Kightley's Niu Sila, which played to a full house and was phenomenal. The technical aspects were polished and professional – reflecting the labour of love put in by Alice Simpson as Lighting Operator and Designer (and co-director). Some reflections from the students involved include; "Niu Sila taught me a lot about the history of racism in New Zealand."

"The production of Niu Sila was a huge success! I really enjoyed working with the cast and the other directors to perfect the lighting system. Super proud of everyone involved and special thanks to Kath Mitchell for helping us bring the project to fruition!"

"A good learning experience and enjoyed it"

"Good fun, plus got to learn and see how a school production runs" Elliot Bagnall (actor)

The Year 13 students finished the year with excerpts from Blood Wedding and all senior devised pieces were finished to a high degree. Huge thanks to Kath Mitchell, who ably guided our senior students this year, steering the Performing Arts waka solo in Term 3, while Sharon Lukitau-Ngaamo was on leave, and keeping everything together. Once again, the biggest thanks must go to our students – your passion for theatre and support for each other throughout this year has been amazing. All the best for the future – may the performing arts continue to fire your passion and be enjoyable for you!



Sparks fly in the scene from Shakespeare's Macbeth with Michael Love and Theo McCoy



Combined Year 11 and 12 performance of Niu Sila



TOURISM

DAVE PURDIE

This year saw us running both a Year 12 course and a Year 13 course in the Tourism Department. Both classes were popular with good student numbers, especially the Year 13 course which began the year with 30 members! As in previous years, Vaughan Watson took the helm of the Year 12 course, while I taught the Year 13 course.

With the unprecedented and far-reaching effects of Covid-19, there were several significant challenges posed to the Tourism Department, not least of which was teaching effectively by distance, through the lockdown period, which spanned the end of Term 1 and the first half of Term 2. Longer term, Covid-19 has made people question the wisdom of international tourism as a career and/or development lever for countries like New Zealand. We enjoyed the challenge of showing students the many opportunities presented by the pandemic, especially using the current situation to make positive changes to how the industry operates to bring it back better than ever!

At the start of the year, Nelson College joined the recently formed New Zealand Tourism Teacher's Association (TTA-NZ). This group aims to lift the level of awareness and quality associated with tourism education in New Zealand secondary schools. There are numerous passionate, knowledge and positive people behind this project which will likely have significant benefits to our department and tourism education, nationally, in the coming years. It is exciting to be part of it!

As part of the TTA-NZ, a group of our Year 13 students took part in a regional tourism quiz held back in Term 1. This was a competition between local schools, with the support of TTA-NZ and House of Travel. Our team of Henry Blakeborough, Luke Dravitzki, Julius Muck and Citroen Khammun successfully beat the challenging teams to take out the inaugural regional competition! Well done boys.

In terms of field trips, the Year 12 class enjoyed another interesting and fun trip to the Cable Bay Adventure Park, where we were kindly hosted by Richard Ussher and his team. This provided the class with valuable insights into this exciting business, which continues to get new life pumped into it by its new owners.

The Year 13 class made it to Kaikoura for three days at the end of Term 3, after having this trip postponed from late in Term 1. This trip proved a great time for the majority of the students who came along, as well as the teachers who took them! We gained useful insights into the past and future of tourism in the town from museum and council staff. The class also enjoyed tours of Hapuku Lodge luxury accommodation and The Emporium brewery, escape rooms and mini golf. The highlight, as it always is, was experiencing a pod of about 300 dusky dolphins with Encounter Kaikoura. Most students chose to swim with the dolphins, but even those who preferred to watch from the boat (like me!), had an amazing experience. Many thanks go to Alex Hassan for helping out with the trip and playing the role of head chef with both ease and flair!



GEOGRAPHY



PHOTOS: 11GEO out on their field trip

DAVE PURDIE

In what has been a year like no other, it has also been another good year in the Geography Department. We had two classes this year, one at Year 11 and one at Year 12. As is the case with most Geography classes, our students brought with them a diverse range of backgrounds, interests and strengths. This added much value to what we did in the classroom, especially in terms of group work, class discussions and field trips.

While we did not have natural disasters to contend with, like the forest fires or ex-tropical cyclones of recent times, we obviously had to work around the Covid-19 pandemic. This presented both opportunities and challenges for students and teachers alike, especially during the period of lockdown and distance learning. This experience taught us the benefits of being flexible and responsive to sudden change, which most of us coped with well! Change is also one of the key concepts in Geography. One big downside of the lockdown was having to remove our Sustainability of Forestry topic in Year 11. This was unfortunate, but did free up some much-needed time and head-space for all concerned!

We were fortunate to be able to complete our Year 11 research field trip to the Abel Tasman National Park towards the end of Term 3. This had to be rescheduled from Term 1, due to Covid-19. The opportunity to get out in a spectacular natural environment and collect data relating to native birds proved very popular with the students. We were ably assisted again by Stew Robertson from Abel Tasman Eco Tours who ferried us within the park by water taxi and provided excellent interpretation on the marine environment and the park itself. Thanks also to Graeme Peake and Ryan Walsh who assisted with the field trip.

The clear highlight for the Year 12 class was being able to take a six-day field trip to Aoraki/Mount Cook village in Term 1. This trip enabled the students to gather primary data on vegetation zones for their research internal assessment. It also gave them plenty of hands-on insights into the physical environment of the South Island High Country and Southern Alps, which is the focus of one of the exam papers in the exam at the end of the year. The field trip went very smoothly for such a big trip being run for the first time. There were some hiccups, usually relating to the acquisition of and/or wait for food! Despite these minor setbacks, feedback from the students was very positive. Hopefully, this also translates into good results in the end of year exam. Huge thanks to Simon Powrie for accompanying me on the trip and providing much support before and during the experience.

The other highlight of the Year 12 course this year, was having the opportunity to make Covid-19 the focus for our internally assessed global topic. This was an interesting experience, studying something that was so significant and still evolving as we were learning about it. It was a rare privilege to be able to teach something so relevant and meaningful. The students appeared to value the opportunities this topic brought as well and will likely, now, have a greater appreciation of the complexities involved in understanding and managing a global pandemic!

We now look forward to the few remaining weeks of the senior school year, then beyond that to 2021 when we will, again, be running all three Geography courses.



JOHNNIE FRASER



The Year 12 Biology students participated in an investigation this year into a local population of kōura /freshwater crayfish. In the Little Go stream at the back of the college grounds there is a concrete culvert created as a debris trap for flood control. The Nelson City Council regularly use a digger to empty the trap and students were concerned about the koura that live there. The Y12 Biology classes investigated this population so they could recommend to the council a plan of action to protect the koura. After researching sampling techniques the classes found an article by NIWA which recommended using a traditional Maori kōura harvesting technique to sample the crayfish. This involves making bunches of bracken that the koura inhabit called whakaweku. Whakaweku were placed in the culvert and the caught crayfish were marked and released. A second sampling session gave the students an estimate of the population size. Surprisingly the approximate number of kōura in the culvert appeared to be over 150 including six large individuals that were over 10 years old. Students have sent the information to the council and have recommended the kōura are removed by students prior to the culvert being cleared and then returned to their habitat. This project enabled students to demonstrate kaitiakitanga while using their skills in biology for a local real world problem.

JENNIFER NEALE

2020 has been an unusual year, to say the least, with the school going through a very extraordinary time that was Covid-19 and the subsequent lockdown. Although students were restricted to their homes for a matter of weeks, their Science studies continued on-line, thanks to our committed and enthusiastic teachers. Technology and useful programmes like Teams, OneNote and Education Perfect helped greatly with the continuation of students' education throughout this time.

One of the assessments completed by many Year 11 Science students had a focus/theme of Microorganisms (bacteria, fungi and viruses) and how we use them for our benefit, or how they harm us. This proved especially relevant, due to the Covid-19 pandemic. Students learned vital aspects about the virus and made scientific links which helped them understand the reasoning behind the lockdown and hygiene requirements in the fight against its spread.

Mr Fraser's Y10 Science Option class have continued to make up rodent tracking tunnels and record their catches, as part of the Nelson College Biodiversity Project. A large tree planting activity was also undertaken as part of this project.

Mrs Neale's Yr 9 and 10 Science classes have been busy in the lab since returning from lockdown. Along with learning the theory, students have conducted many experiments, such as those on light, plants, animal diversity, energy transformations, and eyeball dissections. (see the photos) A big thank you must go to Mrs Milligan for showing our class how to process and use harakeke (flax).

Unfortunately, also due to COVID-19, some of the regular Science competitions were not able to be held this year.



Kobi Johnson, Aidan Robinson, Jamie Manson and Phun Llan showing their harakeke



Cade Heaphy making bouncy balls



Jay Neal & Robbie Frampton

ROBIN RINGWOOD

The Year 11 DTC class has created some interesting designs for their 'My Space/Flat-packed' project. These range from bed side tables, shelving units, shoe and coat racks, bar area for a spa-pool, tablet stands, space-saving desks, to name but a few. Everything has been designed to be flat packed to make it easy for storage and taking home, where it can be assembled.

The Year 12 Engineering students have worked hard, completing a steam traction engine or stationary steam engine. Throughout the year, each student has learnt how to cast aluminium and further developed the skill taught last year, turning on the lathes, machining on the mills, fabrication, and assembly on the benches.



DANIEL MOON

YEAR 11 GRAPHICS

Students have been tackling both Architectural and Product Design projects.

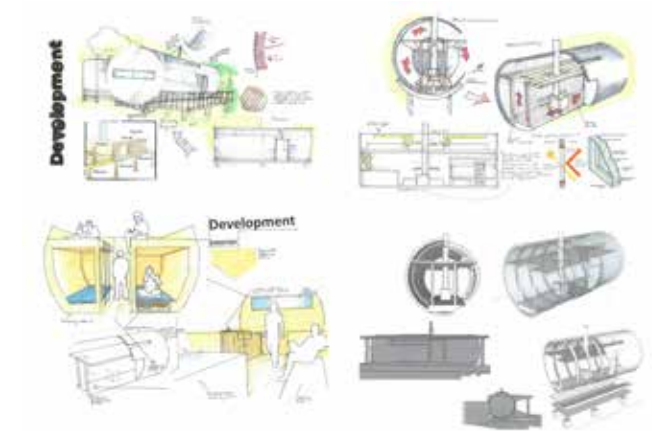
Within Product Design, the Graphics class students have been designing their own water bottles, looking into the materials and processes used to make them, and why they look the way they do. Most importantly – do they do the job?, whether it's for sports, the office, or for tramping. Here is a collection of the concept ideas from Kees Mant, Xavier Buckland and Jaxon Taylor.



YEAR 10 GRAPHICS

This year's project has been to design a tramping hut for a chosen location within New Zealand. The design must be able to sleep eight people and be no bigger than 40m2. As this project will be used to gain NCEA credits within Graphics, everything must be considered, big and small – from the direction of the sun and its effect on the hut - to the kitchen sink!

Shown here are the development sketches for Benjamin Forbes Moody's hut design.



FOOD AND HOSPITALITY

HILARY WEAVER

YEAR 10 FOOD TECHNOLOGY

Our Year 10 Food Technology students have created some great food products during the two terms they have had. After completing some routine sessions around food safety, kitchen equipment and using a knife in the kitchen, each group prepared pasta dishes, burgers, bread, egg dishes, and baking. There was seldom any food left in the classroom at the end of a session as students tasted their efforts.

YEAR 11 HOSPITALITY

The Year 11 Hospitality students had a busy year completing their unit standards by preparing and presenting a range of meat dishes, fruit and vegetables dishes, baking, sauces and soups, eggs and cheese dishes and finger food items. Some students participated in school catering events, such as the Open Evening, Headmaster's Rugby Dinner, Diversity Day food stall and Daffodil Day. The highlight of the year would have to be the evening meals the students prepared and served, for their Food Service Unit, to teachers and family members. It was great to see the effort and enjoyment of both students and their families and to give them a taster of the industry.



Year 11 students baking; Wescott Lee, Brandon Brooker, Krugar Griffith

YEAR 12 HOSPITALITY

The Year 12 Hospitality students carried out the preparation and presentation of many food items representing a variety of cookery methods. It was great to see students develop skills for their futures. We will end the year creating coffee and produce it as a saleable product for the school community.



Joel McKay, Max Moorhouse and Zoltan McComb



Year 11 and 12 hospitality students baked cupcakes for Daffodil Day



Year 13 students taking part in the Food for Flatting programme; Tilo Thevenard and Luke Walker

TRADE CENTRE

PAUL DAUBNEY

This year, the boys were involved with many and varied projects. The Year 12 students built individual projects and constructed the playhouses (pictured) that are to be sold off at the end of the year.

In Year 13, the boys were involved with a wide variety of projects. These ranged from storage cupboards for the Sports Uniform Department and several BBQ tables (pictured), with many of these being distributed around the school for all Nelson College students to use.



DOG KENNEL CONSTRUCTION

The kennels are clad with flat colour steel sheets, both inside and out. This makes them easier to clean than ply or timber cladding. The metal is also safety edged, meaning no sharp edges, therefore avoiding potential cuts to the animal or yourself.



STORAGE SHED FOR THE HEALTH KIDS KINDERGARTEN

The project was transported from the workshop to the kindergarten and the boys constructed the deck to the front of the building, on site. As well as these projects, the boys have completed many of the building standards that they have been presented with this year. As the year has progressed, many of the boys have also been involved with work experience one day a week, outside the college, many with builders and approximately half the class has already taken up opportunities for building apprenticeships, with many more ready to start up apprenticeships on the completion of the school year.



Sam Lenton

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

STEVE GARSIDE AND
JOSH REYNOLDS

Outdoor Education has had a fantastic year, despite the challenges that Covid-19 has presented. The Year 12 and Year 13 students had to wait until the middle of Term 2 before they went on an overnight trip, whilst the Year 11 students snuck in their sea kayaking trip in the Abel Tasman just before lockdown.

Having spent the best part of Term 1 honing their kayaking skills in the pool, both Year 11 classes ventured into the Abel Tasman to put their skills into practice. The classes were split and half walked into Anchorage, from Marihau. This was a great chance to focus on some navigation and tramping, in preparation for later in the year. The other half sea kayaked around the coast, from Marihau to Anchorage. We had good conditions to cross the Mad Mile on both occasions. Both groups then regrouped at Anchorage to complete some boat-based rescues, before camping together for the night. Roles were switched for the second day, so all students got to complete both the tramp and sea kayak legs.

The first trip for the Year 13's was mountain biking into the Heaphy hut, returning the next day. The riding is brilliant, with the track being continually improved. A few students made the journey to Lewis Hut the night we arrived, just as it was turning dark. After a night of thunderstorms, we were in the hut. Parts of the track had a metre of water flowing over them. A few hardy souls (foolish, but keen!) biked back to the Lewis Hut before heading out. On the return trip, an hour later, the water had dropped and was now ankle deep.

Later in Term 2, both Year 12 classes tramped up and over Gordon's Pyramid, before spending the night in the Salisbury Rock Shelter, in the Mt Arthur region. The rock shelter consists of a natural overhang and two levels of mattresses. It sleeps up to 10 people. The rest of the class tented, some in the open area, which seemed like a good idea until the cold dew in the morning. The wiser ones tented in the bush and had a much warmer sleep. The second day was a day trip to either Lake Peel, or for the more adventurous, Mt Peel, where several summit photos were taken. After an 8-hour day, we returned to the rock shelter, and headed out the next morning.

Not to be out-done, the Year 13 students took on Mt Owen. The first day began with a 1000m ascent, a new experience for several students. After a slow and steady three and a half hours, we climbed out of the bush and admired the views, while we settled down to lunch. After lunch we entered "Lord of the Rings" country. A steep 200m descent leads to a dry riverbed with steep cliffs and Dracophyllum (Truffula trees), all around.

All of the students stayed in the new Granity Pass Hut that night. The second day proved to be one of the best days in the hills for most of the students. With day packs and ice axes, we climbed up to the Karst landscape that makes up Mt Owen. After some rock climbing moves, we reached the snow (1600m about sea level).



A quick ice axe lesson was enough for most of the group to be able to summit Mt Owen (1875m) an hour later. The afternoon was spent assessing navigation in the tussock on the way back to the hut, before a speedy under-4-hour descent back to the vans, the next day.

For the Year 11's, Term 3 focused on acquiring the skills to successfully complete the 3-day tramp from the Maitai Dam to the Hackett car park and up the Aniseed Valley. For many students, this was their first time experiencing the Richmond Ranges, which are right on our doorstep. The weather was mixed, for both trips, and all students got the chance to test out their wet weather gear. The 700 metre climb up to the Dun Saddle on Day One, tested the legs of many. The hardcore, choosing to make the extra effort to summit Mount Dun, were rewarded with spectacular views of their local region. Day 2 from Rocks Hut to Browning Hut offered some excellent micro navigation opportunities and a handful of students stepped up the challenge to far exceed the required skill level. The hardest of students braved jumping off the Hackett Bridge to celebrate finishing the tramp.

The focus for Term 4 was rock climbing, with all the classes heading up to Takaka Hill, or over the hill, into Takaka. All the rock is limestone, with some marble knobs at Takaka Quarry that make great holds. A number of the Year 13 students were keen, lead climbers, with Sam and Lochie leading a number of Grade 16's and Sean taking on the Grade 18's.

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



ADRIENNE McDOWELL

It has been an interesting year for the Music Department. With the departure of Ms McKenzie, we have two new teachers in the department. Mr Andrew Yorkstone arrived to teach the senior classes and brass lessons, along with revitalising the concert band and starting a junior band. Ms Jessica D'arth continued with the junior classes, voice lessons and as conductor of the college choir. Mr Nathan Neumann took over the Year 9 Option Music class and taught guitar for both seniors and juniors, encouraging our rock band groups to develop and play. Adrienne McDowell returned as Acting Head of Music to bring experience and skills to maintain the smooth running of the department, along with teaching piano. This made for a wonderful group of musicians, with specialist skills all working towards the development of music within the College.

Due to the Covid-19 lockdown, our performance opportunities were limited at the beginning of the year. Mr Yorkstone emailed music to each of the concert band members, who recorded their individual part, which he then turned into an online band performance. This was an exciting innovation, which encouraged the students to keep practising, whilst they could not come together as a group. Our itinerant teachers, Joel Bolton (piano), Simon Williams (wind), Andreas Vitz (drums), and Christine Foote (strings) continued their lessons via the internet and many thanks goes to them for their continued efforts on behalf of the students.

As the annual Chamber Music competition was held with video submissions, our Chamber Music group of Henry Huynh, Harry Kim, and Alex Bryant went to the Girls College to complete their video. They played very well and enjoyed the experience of playing as a Chamber group. Our thanks to Christine Foote for all her time and effort.

We held a Winter Celebration concert on 30 June, which involved our Year 13 soloists, along with the Prep. school band and the Concert Band. This was held in the Christ Church Cathedral, which is an amazing venue, both in terms of aesthetics and acoustics. There was a large audience from the community, which was pleasing for our students. Lots of positive comments meant it was a very successful concert!

We had planned for our Spring Extravaganza to be held in Term 3, but with a resurgence of the virus and Level Two being in place, we decided to delay this concert until 19 October. This concert involved a combined orchestra, featuring students from both Nelson College and Nelson College for Girls, our Jazz Combo, the College Concert band, the College Choir, and many soloists. By performing out in the community, it gives both the students and the public an opportunity to see what is happening within the Music Department. Many thanks to all involved and specially to Mr Yorkstone for his hard work around organising this.

With few venues for the choir to perform this year, the opportunity to attend A CAMEO afternoon, held at the Cathedral bought considerable joy to the people attending this group. Thanks to Ms D'arth for her work with the boys to make this possible.

The Boarders Weekend Concert was another highlight, where we saw students performing. Our acoustic guitar trio of Jack Deans, Louis Hobson and Sam Portsmouth delighted the audience. Harry Kim, on the viola, showed the beauty of this instrument and the Concert Band, playing 'Music from Aladdin', added to the fun of the evening.

A special thanks goes to Freddy Griffiths for his organ playing each Wednesday at assembly. The organ is a difficult instrument to play and Freddy is always willing to perform, when asked.

Thanks goes to our itinerant teachers who come each week to teach the students, along with helping with groups as needed.

OLD BOY GIFTS BABY GRAND



In June, the department was gifted a baby grand piano from Gus Roxburg, an Old Boy, who is the son of the late Dame Alison Roxburgh. Gus said that he had learnt piano whilst at the college and felt it was a "poetic home for the piano". We are extremely grateful for their generosity and many boys have already sat their assessments using this wonderful instrument. It is dated 1930, so is 90 years old.



Students performing in the Winter Celebration Concert in June at the Christ Church Cathedral. From left; Charle Rainey, Nico Frizzel, Michael Deans, and Tim Douglas

Simon Williams has been helping Mr Yorkstone with the Prep. band and it has been exciting to see it grow and develop. The boys will join the College bands, as they are able, which ensures there will be a continuing strength in this area.

I would like to thank the parents who bring their students to the various events for performance during the year, knowing this can sometimes prove difficult.

I want to add a personal thank you to all the parents and students who have been at the college over the past seven years. I will be leaving the College at the end of the year, after taking over the Director of Music role at the beginning of 2013. I have enjoyed all the years of teaching and especially watching our young men grow and develop, both as people and in their musical ability. It is a life-long pursuit and I wish everyone the best for the future.



A huge achievement for Josh Mansbridge for making selection for the National Youth Brass Band. Josh plays a B-flat tuba, with only two of them in the band. Band members are all under 23 years and are selected from nationwide auditions. Josh has been performing, this year, as a soloist and is an integral part of the Concert Band. We are very proud of his development and excellence on his instrument.



A huge congratulations to Charle Rainey for being selected for the New Zealand Secondary Students Choir for 2021-22. The Choir gathers every school holiday for rehearsals and concerts. During the year Charle was also selected for the South Island Camp of the National Secondary Schools' Brass Band, playing the cornet, performing in a band of top secondary school brass and percussionists in the South Island. Fellow students Josh Mansbridge, Ned Rainey and Liam Heaphy were also selected for the National Secondary Schools Brass Band.



Sidney Barron artwork
DEB KELLY

2020 has been another strong year in the Visual Arts with Design, Photography and Painting being offered again at all senior levels. We have been pleased with how our students have been resilient, willing to move forward with their creativity, exploring innovative approaches, after uncertainty and challenges experienced from an interrupted school year. Early this year we celebrated Sidney Barron's success gaining Scholarship in Art Painting. This was a fantastic outcome for a strong folio using oil paint as the main medium. His folio was also selected to travel throughout New Zealand in the NZQA Top Art Exhibition 2020.

"Beginning of Degradation" Flynn Mercer's mixed media anatomical study, being part of his Year 12 Art Painting folio theme, was selected as a finalist and was placed 2nd in the Wallace Arts Trust Secondary School Art Awards for 2020. This exhibition celebrates emerging artistic talent from Years 11, 12 and 13 in New Zealand. We are proud of Flynn's accomplishment. As part of the school's course selection evening, students artwork was projected onto the front of the Nelson College facade. This is the second year that we had the opportunity to use this technology and show case a variety of student work. Our junior school programmes continue to give students the opportunity to explore and create through traditional mediums. They include Art Painting and Art Printmaking, as well as the Digital Technologies and the use of Adobe Software, through Art Design and Photography. Our teaching team for 2020: Deb Kelly HOD, Jesse Clifton Assistant HOD, John Conly and Daniel Moon. "Art is the oxygen that helps all other subjects breathe" Sir Alan William Parker.



Flynn Mercer - Y12



Caleb McDonald - Y12



SPORTS OFFICE WRAP

ALETHEA STOVE
As another school year ends, we reflect on our sporting highlights and we are always amazed at what our boys have achieved. 2020 was a very strange year for us all. Many hours, in the Sports Office, were spent changing travel plans and tournament entries for teams as Covid-19 dictated how we could participate. We would average 34 sports where our boys have represented Nelson College. We were a little amazed that this number was as high as it was. 28 different sports were contested by our boys. In Rugby, we had a late start, but consider ourselves fortunate to have been able to have a season and a full UC Championship. We have many Nelson College Old Boys currently playing Super 15 Rugby and ITM Cup. We love watching their progress. Football has continued to excel and they were extremely disappointed to have their nationals cancelled. They did get to play in a South Island Tournament, but that is not much consolation for our Year 13s! Cricket is the same. We have had a great coach in Garry MacDonald and our boys have been playing really well in the Mens' Premier Competition, beating some big schools. They just missed out winning the Central Districts final. Our Volleyball programme is developing well and we are lucky to have Dylan Wells coaching. He has done a great job, again, this year. The seniors didn't get to go to Nationals, while the juniors go to the SISS event soon. Basketball was the winner this year. We were so thankful to have the Nelson

Giants Captain, Sam Dempster come and join our coaching staff. The Sr A team had a great year qualifying for Nationals, but then that event was pulled. They went to a South Island event instead. We still have big numbers, with 28 teams competing in the local competition. Touch Rugby, also, has many boys playing, with 20 teams. Our Sr A team is preparing for Nationals in December. Mountain Biking is certainly growing in numbers. We had 36 riders about to go to Methven for the SISS and then it was cancelled! The national event went ahead in October and 19 riders travelled to Wellington for that. A massive thanks to Alastair Matthews for all his expertise and assistance. As you read this, we still have a few more events to go. December is a busy time with NZ Secondary School Nationals for Athletics, Rugby 7s and Touch. We would like to take this opportunity to thank our coaches, managers, and other helpers who contribute to our program in a big way. To those who hosted a billet (or multiple billets!), who drove their kids (and others) to trainings and events, and those who supported on the sidelines, we thank you. Your support is necessary to our being able to provide as many sporting opportunities to our boys. After 24 years, the legend that is Peter Grigg or more commonly known as Griggy, has decided to hang up the boots. The Sports Office will not be the same without his humour, life hack lessons, and his caring heart. Thank you Griggy for everything you have done here at Nelson College. We will miss you.

ATHLETICS



Harrison Inch and Mike Morrison in the TSS 100m final

The year started well for Athletics, with us holding both our Championship and House Athletics. We had a team of 50 athletes represent the school at the Tasman Secondary School Athletic Champs. Little did we know that very soon after that we would not be at school and all further events would be cancelled. The highlight of the Nelson College Championship was the combined win of the Majoribanks Shield by Adam Schwass and Joseph Domoni. This senior sprint double is always exciting. At the TSS event, the highlights were Caleb MacDonald winning the Senior High jump and breaking a Nelson College record. Caleb then joined Joseph Domoni, Adam Schwass, and Jayden Waharoa in the Senior 4 x 100m relay and they won! Our U14 Relay team smoked the field. Saumaki Saumaki, Harrison Inch, Fanua Fa'avae and Mike Morrison were so fast!

Nelson College Athletics Champions 2020					
U14			U15		
1st	Harrison Inch	26 points	1st	Callum Robertson	30 points
2nd	Saumaki	23.5 points	2nd	Fenlon Bayley	28 points
3rd	Connor Heaphy	22 points	3rd	Matt Donald	26 points
U16			SENIOR		
1st	Reynders De Bruyn	25.5 points	1st	Joseph Domoni	29.5 points
2nd	Timi Sauira	21.5 points	2nd	Adam Schwass	25 points
3rd	Alex McGillivray	18.5 points	3rd	Josh Sheridan	17 points

CRICKET

LUKE TOYNBEE
What a year... The 2019-20 Cricket season was in full swing before being prematurely ended through the lockdown period. The 1st XI had qualified 2nd in the regional 50 over competition and about to head away to their Gillette Cup qualifiers in Palmerston North. The 2nd Grade teams were just hitting their straps and were putting some great performances together. College grade was winding up but the shortened season was a disappointment for all.

1st XI
The 1st XI participated in the Top of the South Premier League 50 over competition, and Nelson T20, 50 over and 110 over competitions. They also hosted Quad in Nelson in January and had trips to Christchurch. They came second after round robin in the Premier League, which was on the back of some great performances: Jack Morris 104* v Wanderers | Jarrod McKay 5/35 Finn Raxworthy 5/5. The most exciting period was when the 1st XI played Marlborough Dolphins and ACOB in consecutive weeks. Against the Dolphins, NC batted first and were 127 all out. The Dolphins were cruising at 114/4 it looked a bridge too far. Enter Jarrod who got 5 wickets in 8 balls to demolish the side and bowl the Dolphins out for 115. Against ACOB, again NC batted first and were all out for 156. ACOB were cruising at 91/2 before Jarrod and Finn Raxworthy produced a spell of bowling that left ACOB needing to score 20 runs for the last wicket. ACOB ended up 3 runs short in another thrilling victory. The T20 competition was more of a battle with the boys struggling with the power game required. In saying that though Patrick Wilson did score an outstanding 100, which is no easy feat in a 20 over game.



Nick Davidson

Quad
Coach Garry MacDonald used the opportunity to blood some youth with the tournament being in Nelson. Despite the youth, the boys showed their skills and with some impressive performances came away with three wins. They were dominant against HBS and MBC and beat Rathkeale in a closely fought match. With the Raxworthy brothers proving too strong (Finn 81* v HBS and Jonty 100 v Rathkeale). Overall, the 2019-20 season proved to be another successful year for Nelson College Cricket. There were some great performances and highlights for the season including having Nelson College Cricket having 10 recent old boys in the Nelson Griffins Senior Mens Rep side. Congratulations to a few boys:

- Finn Raxworthy who made the CDU17 and CDU19 sides and had an outstanding U19 tournament where he scored multiple hundreds. He has made an NZU19 training Camp.
- Finn Restieaux also made the U19 team
- Ronan Restieaux made the CDU19 team



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HOCKEY

JAMIE BROWN - 1st XI Coach

This year's season for the Nelson College 1st XI Hockey team was a unique one due to Covid-19. When the country entered Level 4 lockdown, the season looked likely to be cancelled entirely. Thankfully, for the boys, the season resumed with our team entering into the Premier Men's competition where we competed against the best men's teams in the region, placing 5th in the league and 4th at Top of the South after losing the semi-finals on shootouts. As well as the men's Top of the South competition, the 1st XI also competed in a college-aged Top of the South between Nayland, Waimea and Marlborough. One of the highlights of every season is the game against Waimea in this competition. Up for grabs in this game is the Mark Wilkens Memorial Trophy which is in memory of an old boy of the school who devoted himself to the hockey community. He passed away during a game of hockey in 2015 and since then, Waimea and Nelson College have competed for this trophy every year. The 1st XI hasn't lost the trophy yet and retained it this year with a 2-1 victory over Waimea in the opening game of Top of the South. We then went on to beat Nayland 3-0 in a convincing victory before drawing 2 all in a close game to Marlborough. Unfortunately this year Marlborough beat us on goal difference leaving us with 2nd place. The team could not travel to the usual national tournament due to travel restrictions but as we ranked 11th in the South Island 2019 Nelson College was invited to participate in the South Island Premier tournament in an effort to reduce inter-Island travel. As a result, the team travelled to Christchurch to compete against the top teams in the South Island. The first day of tournament consisted of two tough games against Timaru Boys' and St Bede's, both of which ended in defeat for us. The next game was against Cashmere where we dominated for the majority of the game but couldn't find the back of the net meaning we had to settle for a 1-all draw. The final two games of pool play both ended in losses but the team competed well in both only narrowly losing to Christchurch Boys' and John McGlashan. These results ranked us 5th in the pool meaning we would cross over against Saint Andrews in the final game of the tournament. Overall we placed 10th in the South Island after losing our final match. This meant



Hockey Players receiving their Level One Colours

as underdogs we were thrilled with the performances against some of the top schools in the country.

Jacob Patel (Capt 1st XI Hockey)

This year has been a development year and the boys stepped up to the mark on many occasions. They performed well in the local Men's Premier League as well as in the inter-school competitions. There were many impressive performances by both the younger and older boys in the team and there is much promise for the future. Regular players in the team included Jacob Matthewson, Luca Hemmingway, Harrison Kroos, Jordan Kelso, Oliver Coltman, Oliver Martin, Harrison Brosnan, Elliot Corbin, Jonti Austin, Logan Speight, Freddie Griffith, Michael Trollove Billy Goble, Max Busby and Jake Patel. A big thank you especially to Alethea our "team mum" for all her managerial skills and organisation, once again, and lastly, to Jake Patel and Max Busby for their years of loyal service to Nelson College Hockey. These are great memories that you'll never forget and will cherish over the years. Best of luck for your futures, both on and off the field of play.



Jonti Austin with the ball and Elliot Corbin behind him, playing Marlborough Boys' College



Oliver Martin with the ball, playing against Marlborough Boys' College

BASKETBALL



Max Paterson, against Waimea College.

FINN de HAMIL

This has been the most difficult, yet rewarding season I think we have all played in our high-school basketball careers. The excitement going into the year was special. Us year 13's (and 14) had played basketball together, for years, in rep teams. While going to different schools, but after an off-season off shifts, we now had the opportunity to play at the same school. With a new coach, Sam Dempster, and a team with eight players in their final year, we knew it was time and that we could do something special. Our goal was winning Nationals, a goal we all believed was possible with the talent we had. When it came out that Covid-19 had caused Nationals to be cancelled, emotions ran high. A few of us teared up. The 5:30am wake ups and 10:30pm finishes were all for nothing! Luckily, thanks to Alethea and our coach, Sam, we were able to enter ourselves into two tournaments in Christchurch. The first of which was against the top five teams in the South Island, and the other an invitational tournament, open to any high schools. After a tough first day where we lost both games against St Andrews and Christ's, we came back with a fire in our bellies and won the next 13 games in a row. We finished the first tournament, placing third, beating out St Andrews in the 3/4 playoff. We then won every game in the next tournament, convincingly, winning the final by over 20 and with Aston Inwood winning MVP. On behalf of all the boys we need to say a massive thanks to our coach, Sam Dempster. The commitment you showed this year to helping us get better, and the genuine care you had for all of us was something I had, personally never experienced with a coach. To everyone else who helped us this year, Cooper and Rico, our water boys. Andy and Tony, our managers, Alethea for working seriously hard to get us two good tournaments, we all thank you so much.

I look forward to seeing what next year holds for the boys still here. We have set the bench mark and the only way to go is up.

Keep getting buckets. NC baby!

SAILING

Kelian Landry, Ben Roff, Tilo Thevenard and Luke Walker did an exceptional job at the Schools Nationals, sailing in the Elliott 6's against some top level sailors. There were seven teams competing in very windy, gusty and challenging conditions. This was the boys' first time sailing as a team, as well as the first time in this class, so it was an impressive result that NC won three of their six races, placing 5th overall. The 2nd, 3rd & 4th places were tied and only one point ahead of Nelson College. The race officer was so impressed with Nelson College's performance and how much they improved throughout the competition that he made a special invitation to compete in the Youth Match Racing Nationals in December. This is usually only extended to the overall winners of the Schools Match Racing Nationals. Well sailed, lads!





PETER GRIGG - Master in charge of rugby

1st XV

Backing up to the Champion 2019 cohort was always going to be a tough ask for the 2020 1st XV. While they did not scale the lofty heights of the previous year, they can still hold their heads high and be proud of their achievements. With a large number of returners, they have also laid the foundation for what could be a formidable 2021 year.

We were fortunate to retain most of the same coaching and management group led, by the maestro, Jono Phillips. The only real change was the introduction of backs coach, Marty O’Cain, in place of Warren Johnston. This group was vastly experienced, and with Kane Hames expanding his role and commitment, all the bases appeared to be covered. Once again, Mike Fraser led the forwards, while Nick Bingle oversaw the strength and conditioning.

With the Covid-delayed start to the season, the bold decision was taken to complete a full round-robin competition. This was a great move, even though it meant playing through the school holidays. We started with a couple of easy home romps, which, in retrospect, may not have been the ideal preparation for the tougher matches to follow.

We, perhaps, did not have quite the experience to hang on in the tight matches that ensued. The last gasp defeats to Christ’s and Timaru Boys were especially hard to grapple with as we blew seemingly solid leads in the last play of both matches. Likewise, while we showed great ticker to bounce back from a horror start against Shirley, we were not able to close the game out and we had to settle for a draw. These results, combined with a couple of more comprehensive defeats, meant that we narrowly missed the semi - final of the Cup competition and had to settle on the somewhat disappointing sixth place in the fourteen team UC Championship.

Fortunately, however, the team was able to showcase its talent in the home Quadrangular Tournament during the September holidays. Played in stunning spring weather, the boys really turned the skills on, especially in the final. While Wellington made us battle, somewhat, on Day One, on the lay day a lot of hard work and preparation by both coaching staff and players alike meant that the group was well prepared for the challenge ahead. There was a steely resolve as the boys wanted to put to bed the disappointment of being defeated by Christ’s in the UC, plus the desire to represent their school and Old Boys, proudly, in the 150th year of Nelson College Rugby.

Both colleges are to be commended on a fantastic exhibition of schoolboy rugby played in front of a large and appreciative audience. While the visitors displayed some nice touches, they were well trumped by the dominant home team as Nelson College ran in FIVE TRIES to win the match with consummate ease. A solid scrum and abrasive running from the back row meant that Nelson was always on the front foot and the pacy outside backs were able to ice the victory.

This allowed the 2020 1st XV to finish on a really high note and allied to the comfortable final UC victory over eventual champions St. Andrews, it meant the leavers were able to depart with dignity. Daniel Dixon was the named captain for the season, but injury meant that he ended up having little part to play on the field throughout the season. He was still a huge influence on the



group though, and was named as Players’ Player of the Year. Charlie Perkins took up the skipper’s mantle, with aplomb, as he grew into the role. He was well respected by his peers. Ethan Burt probably did not have the game time he desired, but his punting game especially, meant that he became a vital finisher for the team. Front rowers, Hunter Griffith and Zach Strange, both had enforced layoffs because of injury, but their experience was relied upon at times. Adam Schwass had plenty of freedom to show his speed as he alternated between the 2nd XV and 1st XV, but still earned his cap in the Quadrangular final.

The rest of the squad are all returning and, as long as they prepare well over the off-season, Nelson College can look forward to a stellar year in 2021. I thank the coaching staff, our sponsors and also the support of the college. The parent group has also been fantastic and it has been awesome and reassuring to have friendly faces to support us wherever we played.

Good luck and thank you to the leavers and returners alike. You are a great group of young men and I look forward to watching all of you progress in the future.

1st XV Results 2020			
UC CHAMPIONSHIP:			
Mid Canterbury Combined	Won	75-3	
Roncalli Combined	Won	60-0	
St. Bedes	Lost	27-35	
St. Thomas	Won	41-0	
Marlborough Boys’ College	Won	43-17	
Waimea Combined	Won	24-19	
Christchurch Boys’ High School	Lost	13-25	
Shirley Boys’ High School	Drew	24-24	
Christ’s College	Lost	36-38	
Rangiora High School	Lost	7-25	
Lincoln Combined	Won	48-7	
Timaru Boys’ High School	Lost	26-30	
St Andrews	Won	38-24	
QUAD:			
Wellington College	Won	29-29	
Christ’s College	Won	33-22	

Once Covid restrictions cleared at the beginning of Term Three, we got down to the real business of Nelson College – Rugby. The College, again, asserted its authority on local rugby by having, by far, the greatest number of teams in the region and daiming three of the four titles up for grabs.

Nelson College also had an increase in playing numbers, with two new teams for 2020. We fielded three Under 14 teams, which was one more than 2019, as well as introducing a bevy of new 2nd XV fixtures. The 2nd XV is an especially vital group, as they had a solid mid- week programme throughout Term Three to allow our development players meaningful fixtures which are not available through the local Under 18 competition.

We had a great mixture of parents, old boys and friends of the College who made up our coaching and management staff. Without their continued support and thankless donation of time and effort, our programme could not run. I thank each and every one of you for your support.

My biggest shout out though, is to the four staff members who put their hands up. This is becoming something of a dying art now – but Grant Billcliff, Richard Townsend, Heledd Restall and Tony Anderson did a fantastic job with our Under 18 and 2nd XV teams. It would be great to have more staff involvement and I know that these four all thoroughly enjoyed the interactions they had with the boys.

2nd XV

Grant Billcliff (Head), Richard Townsend, Jono Phillips, Peter Grigg, Tony Anderson (Assistant Coaches). Heledd Restall (Manager)

This developed into a very exciting and prestigious team within the College as the season panned out. The group was a mixture of 1st XV bench players, or those who needed game time, Under 16 up and comers, and Under 18 stalwarts. They were melded into a tight unit by Grant Billcliff, Richard Townsend and Tony Anderson and they enjoyed their regular road trips, great camaraderie and a fantastic brand of rugby.

It became something of a wandering road show as we realised that to get them competitive rugby, we would have to compromise and do all the travelling. The 2nd XV played Marlborough 2nd XV in Blenheim, twice, Darfield High School 1st XV and St Andrews 2nd XV in Hanmer Springs, St. Thomas 2nds in Culverden, Timaru Boys’ High School 2nd XV, in Timaru and Cashmere High School 1st XV, in Christchurch.

They only lost one match, which was to Timaru, and played some truly exhilarating rugby. I am sure that they will have benefitted from a great season and the majority will taste 1st XV rugby, if they have not done so already.

Under 18

Grant Billcliff, Richard Townsend (Coaches). Heledd Restall (Manager)

This turned out to be a poor grade, with only four teams entering and then we lost one match to Covid and won one, by default. It was difficult to gain any real momentum through the season as Nelson College only played four regular season matches. A large number of the boys were in the Senior Rugby Academy, so coach Grant Billcliff built on the playing structures introduced in class.

The boys played some good rugby and beat Motueka High School 1st XV comfortably enough in the final.

Under 16

Blue: Terry Beggs (Coach). Bruce Fleet (Manager). Quinns/Josh Kutu, Leialoha Musika, Robert Blake (Coaches). Hayley Veatupu (Manager).

Nelson College had two very good teams in this grade. These were predominantly our Junior Rugby Academy group from 2019, so it was very heartening to watch their further development. In a somewhat diluted grade and one that was further stymied by Covid cancellations, the Blue team, especially, was somewhat unlucky with the draw. It meant that there was not the much-anticipated match up with the team which was eventually deemed Championship winners. A number of these players were given a taste of higher honours with selection into our 2nd XV. They should form the nucleus of a strong Under 18 cohort for next year and it is anticipated that this age grade will make up the bulk of the 1st XV in 2022.

Under 15

Kahurangi: William Moloney, Fergus Hughes (Coaches). Hannah Stephenson (Manager).
White: Jason Petterson, Jason Kilworth, Daniel Anderson (Coaches). Danielle Hampson (Manager).

These two teams were largely made up of students in our Year 10 Rugby Academy Programme. While it was envisioned that the teams were to be about even, the White team, clearly, became superior. Having said that, Kahurangi stuck to it’s guns and the boys continued to maintain good numbers at trainings and games. Unfortunately, though, they only tasted victory a couple of times throughout the season. The White team, on the other hand, swept all before them. They went through the season, unbeaten, and justifiably won the grade with a comfortable victory in the final.

Under 14 ‘A’ team to Hurricanes Festival - Wellington

On Sunday 30th August, 22 U14 rugby players, accompanied by two coaches, Nick Bingle and Chris Roden, as well as two staff managers, Fred Kramer and Nick Withers, left Nelson for the Hurricanes Rugby Festival 2020. This festival is organised by College Sport Wellington to enhance the skills of our U14 rugby players. Students from Nelson College experienced playing rugby against teams from the Wellington region, East Coast and Fielding. The Nelson College team was the only representative of the South Island, with several teams pulling out due to Covid 19.

Day 1 saw Nelson College play St Pats Silverstream. Nelson College was dominant throughout the match, with some excellent attacking runs from Mike Morrison, Teina Thompson and Saumaki Saumaki. The team built confidence over the game and they came away with a resounding 33-12 win. Day 2 saw the wind, rain and Wellington College U14. This team was a lot bigger than the boys from Nelson, but, again, superior strategies and resilience from all players saw the team gain a substantial win, 25-0. There were barnstorming runs from Josh Quedly and Eli Aukaolau which wore down the defence and resulted in a great try to Eli. Every member of the team was proud of the feat and laid down the challenge to the 1st XV to repeat this during Quad.

This meant that Nelson College was one of only three unbeaten teams left in the tournament. Day 3 saw us drawn against Rongotai College, which had a very big forward pack, as well as some talented backs. The Nelson College players were looking forward to the game as a real test of their team. From the first whistle the team took the game to Ronogtai and defended tenaciously. Our loose forwards, especially, worked tirelessly at the breakdown. Nelson College gained an early lead and never surrendered this until the final whistle, winning the encounter 26-12.

So, three wins from three games, an excellent record that every member of the team can be proud of. The entire team wanted to stay and play St Pats Town, the other unbeaten side, to see who was the best, such was their enthusiasm.

Thanks to the coaches, Nick Bingle and Chris Roden for all the coaching, and strategic advice that certainly laid the platform for the team to do so well. Thanks also to the Brentwood Hotel. We were the first team to stay there, since May, and they were great at making us feel at home and feeding us.

Under 15

Blue: Scott Gibbons, Rhys Horncastle (Coaches). Nathan Inch (Manager).
Quinns: Ehipa Thompson, Andrew Stephens (Coaches).
Argentina: Butch Little, Jeff Hulme (Coaches). Stuart Morrison (Manager).

This was seen as an important grade for the future of Nelson College rugby and a lot of energy was expended at the back part of 2019 to ensure that we had the cream of the crop of Nelson Bays rugby attending Nelson College in 2020. Three strong coaching groups were put in place and once the dust settled, we had three competitive units in place.

Our Blue and Quinns teams went toe to toe, throughout the season, at the top of the table in the Under 14 grade. At the end of the day, it was the Quinns who held the ascendancy and went into finals day as the top qualifier. As it turned out, it was the underdog, Argentina, which stole most of the honours on the day by making it to the final, before being tipped up by the Quinns, who were rightly crowned as Grade Champions.

FOOTBALL

ROB ANDERSON - Coach

Well done to all players, coaches and parents who have experienced a year that has been disrupted by Covid-19. At the start of the season we had four teams placed in the local Nelson Bays Football League and were looking forward to School games and Nationals Tournaments. Little were we to know that this would all change as the year progressed. A big thankyou to the coaches Nigel Gibbins 13/14 Grade, Jon Escreet U16 Grade and Marcus Dadds 2nd XI for your time and effort with the players.

1st XI - NC - Mens Division 1

Coach Rob Anderson

Nationals are the highlight each year for this team and we have used Division 1 Men's league as a platform to work on our style of play. Our ultimate aim is to play more fixtures against our own age group and this will involve playing schools from further field to increase our intensity and we have found that the players really enjoy this type of competition. With Covid-19 this year, this affected our plans and the NZSS Secondary Schools tournament was cancelled quite early. The South Island schools tried to get a top 16 school team competition running but once again one week from playing the tournament was cancelled. The Saturday Competition still ran and the boys pitched well against the other teams and had tightly contested games. This year we had a young side and it was good to see them develop and improve with confidence as the season progressed.

Still wanting to compete against their own age group, I arranged a trip to Christchurch to play against Christ's College and St Thomas' Colleges who were reputable football schools. We had two great games at English Park and the Christchurch Football Centre Artificial Turf complex. Congratulations to all the players for their commitment and we wish all the Year 13s the best for their football outside of school.

Awards:

Team Player – Mack Eggers

Coaches Player – Salvi Esposito

Rookie of the Year – Ben Mercer, Sam Newson, Willem Delany



2nd XI - NC - Men's Division 2

Coach: Marcus Dadds

This team had no youth league that they could play in so had to play in the Division 2 Men's League. This was always going to be a tough campaign and it did not help having some players needing to return home abroad due to Covid. The boys worked their socks off in all the games and needed the assistance of some older staff players. Well done to all the players who never gave up, had great attitudes and irrespective of some results enjoyed their football and the test of the Men's Division. Once again thankyou to Marcus for coaching this team and all the time that he has put into this team. The team also made up the majority of the Tasman Club Competition team and a highlight was Daniel Dadds receiving the MVP of the Tournament

Awards:

Team Player – Daniel Dadds

Coaches Player – Guy Robertson King



15/16 Grade

Coach: Jon Escreet

It was great to have Jon again for this year with this group of players. He works well with this age group and the players have enjoyed his coaching sessions. The boys played in the local competition and developed their skills and performances as the season progressed. Some outstanding goals and gameplay demonstrated throughout the season, one that stood out was a goal against Richmond that was built up with good possession and finished off in emphatic style. All school games were cancelled but they did get the opportunity to play in the Tasman Club Championships which they enjoyed.

Awards:

Team Player - Caleb Skinner

Coaches Player- Thom Malone



13/14 Grade - NC Rockets

Coach: Nigel Gibbins

This team have been working with Nigel Gibbins for the Year and have been developing their understanding of the College philosophy for Football. Attitude, commitment, teamwork and willing to learn are the fundamentals and also paramount enjoyment. The team played in a combined league and have performed well throughout the season. We look forward to working with them next year.

Awards:

Team Player - Cam Singer

Coaches Player – Canaan Khup Chawn

SWIMMING

ALETHEA STOVE

From the 6-10th October, six boys from Nelson College represented their respective swimming clubs Nelson Swimming Club and Tasman Swimming Club and regionally for Swimming Nelson Marlborough at the AON NZ Short Course competition held in Hamilton's Water World. This event brought together swimmers from across the country for the only national meet since the beginning of the year, to compete in events from 50m to 1500m in which they had previously qualified, including Sophie Pascoe, Lewis Clareburt, Zac Reid and Sam Brown. Swimming is not always about the medals but the huge effort to improve pb's and get to the open finals (all age group for NZ). The boys (Oxford Bayley, Joshua Aymes, Nic Hall, Reuben Lile, Wilson Huata-Findlay and Connor Eden) did extremely well, with them all placing in at least one event in the top 10 for their age group. Joshua, Oxford and Nic also placed in the top 10 for an event in the Open Category. The distance swimmers Oxford and Nic took out the Gold and Silver medals for both the 800m and 1500m freestyle events 16yr age group, Oxford collected a Bronze in the 200 m free 16yr age group and Wilson collected Gold in the 200 breast stroke for 14yr olds. Joshua had it harder being 17 in a 17-18yr age group but managed to break a Swimming Nelson Marlborough record in the 200m back stroke after swimming 22 events including relays. This group of boys is shaping up to be a great school team for 2021 – so watch this space.

Connor and Wilson then went on to represent Nelson College at the NZ Secondary Schools event. They both had great results here as well.

NZ SHORT COURSE CLUB RESULTS

Oxford Bayley - 800m Free 8:29.57 Gold medal in the 16-year-old age group. 8th in the open category.
-100m Free 53.70 5th in the 16-year-old age group. 33rd in the open category.
-400m Free 4:06.31 4th in the 16-year-old age group. 18th in the open category.
-50m Free 25.60
-200m Free 1:55.31 Bronze medal in the 16-year-old age group. 20th in the open category.
-1500m Free 16:03.11 Gold medal in the 16-year-old age group. 5th in the open category.

Joshua Aymes - 100m Back 58.89 11th in the 17-18-year-old age group. 12th in the open category.
-100m Free 52.38 8th in the 17-18-year-old age group. 21st in the open category.
-400m IM 4:43.25 4th in the 17-18-year-old age group.
-400m Free 4:05.70 8th in the 17-18-year-old age group. 17th in the open category.
-50m Free 24.12 7th in the 17-18-year-old age group. 18th in the open category.
-200m IM 2:08.86 4th in the 17-18-year-old age group. 9th in the open category.
-200m Free 1:53.29 7th in the 17-18-year-old age group. 13th in the open category.
-200m Back 2:07.15 5th in the 17-18-year-old age group. 6th in the open category.
-100 Fly 57.28 6th in the 17-18-year-old age group. 12th in the open category.

Reuben Lile - 100m Breast 1:11.31 8th in the 16-year-old age group. 33rd in the open category.

NZ SECONDARY SCHOOLS NATIONAL RESULTS

Connor Eden - 15
200m Breaststroke - 1st (national champion)
100m Breaststroke - 5th

Wilson Huata-Findlay - 14
200m Breaststroke - 4th
100m Breaststroke - 7th
50m Breaststroke - 10th



Connor Eden getting his gold medal

-200m Breast 2:37.21 9th in the 16-year-old age group. 30th in the open category.
-50m Breast 32.64 7th in the 16-year-old age group. 37th in the open category.
-400m IM 5:09.59

Nic Hall -800m Free 8:36.84 Silver medal in the 16-year-old age group. 9th in the open category.
-100m Back 1:04.60 9th in the 16-year-old age group. 50th in the open category.
-400m Free 4:12.59 6th in the 16-year-old age group. 30th in the open category.
-200m Back
-200m Free 2:02.31 13th in the 16-year-old age group. 43rd in the open category.
-1500m Free 16:26.25 Silver medal in the 16-year-old age group. 8th in the open category.

Wilson Huata-Findlay - 100m Breast 1:12.42 4th in the 14-year-old age group. 41st in the open category.
-200m Breast 2:30.87 Breast Gold medal in the 14-year-old age group. 17th in the open category.
-50m Breast 33.39 4th in the 14-year-old age group. 52nd in the open category.

Connor Eden - 100m Breast 1:10.00 5th in the 15-year-old age group. 26th in the open category.
-200m Breast 2:30.33 4th in the 15-year-old age group. 15th in the open category.
-50m Breast 33.37 7th in the 15-year-old age group. 51st in the open category.



Wilson and Connor at the event

ROWING

VIKKI HEAYS

The Nelson College Rowers for the 2019/2020 season were Rico Fraser, Ollie Ransom, Jack Burrows, Flynn Mercer, Bryce Stace, Ricky Meffan, Toby Middleton, Buster Jennings, Flynn Hennesy (Cox) & Will Samson. They were really hard done by this year with Covid kicking in just one week before Maadi Cup was due to start. The boys had put an enormous amount of time and effort into their training for this event, which is the ultimate event for secondary school rowers. It is the culminating national regatta that ends the rowing season and is the biggest sporting event in the Southern Hemisphere.

However, rowers did get to compete in several penultimate regattas. In February the nine man strong team headed down to Lake Ruataniwha for the South Island Club Champs Regatta. The U17 quad of Bryce Stace, Flynn Mercer, Ollie Ransom and Rico Fraser sped down the course to win the silver medal. Flynn and Bryce then took home the gold in the U16 double before teaming up with Toby Middleton and Buster Jennings to take out the Intermediate Quad gold medal as well. Stoked with their performance, the squad then geared up for the South Island Secondary Schools Regatta. In March the rowers headed off to Lake Ruataniwha, again, to test their mettle against crews they thought they would be racing two weeks later at Maadi. The U17 double, Ollie Ransom & Rico Fraser put in a solid performance chasing hard on the heels of an Otago crew and narrowly missing out on second place to bring home a bronze medal. This was followed by the U16 double, Flynn Mercer and Bryce Stace, who brought home a second bronze medal for the club in their race. The two doubles then combined to form the U17 Quad which, again, took out the bronze medal in their race. For their performance over the season Rico and Ollie were also invited to trial for the South Island U18 team. Unfortunately these trials were also cancelled due to Covid-19. Our rowers have performed consistently well at Maadi in past years, medalling in several events and this year they were looking forward to standing on the podium again, at Maadi, after their strong performance at the South Island Club Champs and South Island Secondary Champs.

Will Samson and Dylan Crick (a Nelson College Old Boy) competed earlier in the season up at Lake Karapiro, in the Rocket Foods National Rowing Champs. Will and Dylan put in some quality racing in the Mens Premier Lightweight Double and pair. This is a professional grade event, which is dominated by rowers from professional rowing teams. Against the odds, the pair outdid themselves with a stellar performance in the Pairs, earning a silver and then a bronze in the Doubles event. A mention should also go to former Nelson Rowing Club coach Kaye Sturgeon who coached a Wairau team consisting of past, present and future New Zealand rowers to victory in the Mens Premier Coxless Quad. A big thanks to Kaye for all her work with Nelson Rowers over the year and to Head Coach Joe Bennion (NC Old Boy) and James Sandstron, Assistant Coach. The boys are now training hard for Maadi 2021, with the first of the regattas for the season beginning in December.



Flynn Mercer, Ollie Ransom, Rico Fraser, Bryce Stace & Flynn Hennessey (cox)



MOUNTAIN BIKING

What a frustrating year it has been for our Mt Biking team! We are so lucky we live in Nelson with so many tracks available to us.

In March our team of 36 riders was all set to go to Methven for the South Island Secondary Schools' Event. We were very keen to defend our Top School title. The Covid-19 hit and that event was cancelled.

Covid-19 also meant that the Nelson College Cup was cancelled. We did manage to have the Tasman Secondary Schools Championships. We could only have a small number of riders at this event, but we managed to have some good results, with the highlight being Fin Slack winning the U19 event.

Preparing for Nationals was a challenge as we never really knew until the week before whether it was actually going ahead or not. We originally had a large team set to go, but as the time got closer this dwindled down to 19 riders. We went to Wellington and competed without the Auckland Schools as they were still at Level 2 and could not compete. We had a bunch of top 10 finishes and our U20 team placed 3rd, overall, in the Enduro event.

The Nelson College awards, this year, are awarded differently. Usually they go to the age group champion at our school event. This year we have taken all competitions into account. The winners are:

Yr 9 – Aidan Robinson

U16 – Ben Roff

U19 – Jack McAlpine

Thanks to Alastair Matthew who puts in hours to help us be better riders. Thanks to Nigel and Jade Gibbins who looked after us in Wellington.

May 2021 be a better year, with more competitions!



Ben Odey



Tom Hoare



Astin Gibbons



Ben Roff



Connor Matthew

UNDER WATER HOCKEY

HARRY TIMMS

2020 started with great expectations. The Senior A team was selected, the camaraderie was strong, and we were backing ourselves to have a successful year.

Then Covid-19 arrived, and with it came the cancellation of our first regional competition planned for Wellington. The disappointment was high as this also meant that the chance to compete in our National U tournament, against the 10 top teams, was now also gone. Down, but not out.

With great determination and organization, NZUWH came up with a new and exciting plan for the players, a new format tournament to be held in Wellington during Winter Tournament Week, to replace the national competition.

Back in the pool for fitness and skills we went. BUT, as we all now know, the coronavirus came back for Round 2, and with level 2 stretching out, as it did, the decision was forced upon organisers, to once again, cancel the tournament.

Despite the disappointment of no regional and national competitions this year, our coaches still managed to take every opportunity to keep us training and having fun playing as much UWH as we could. Special thanks to Warwick King, Bruno Brosnan and Kit Vining for all that they have done for us this year.



VOLLEYBALL

Nelson College Volleyball continues to be a great programme, with a good number of teams playing in the local competition.

In November 2019, our Jr A team competed in the South Island Secondary Schools Tournament and placed 1st. Along the way they won all the local competitions, then Ben Parker and Marcus Pattullo went on and won the SISS Beach Volleyball Tournament.

Term 1 is a busy time for volleyball, with weekly games and national qualifying tournaments, all within a six-week time frame. Our Senior A team competed well all term and were about to travel to Nationals in Palmerston North when Covid-19 hit and the event was cancelled.

Our Junior program is well underway for Term 4. They will travel to Invercargill at the end of November for SISS Juniors and SISS Beach Volleyball – good luck boys. A massive thanks to Dylan Wells for everything he does for this program. Dylan is a great coach and a great role model for our boys. Lets hope 2021 will be a good one !

SPORTING AND CULTURAL COLOURS 2020

BASKETBALL

LEVEL ONE

Sam Perkins, Josh Lawson, Marshall Stanley, Owen Bailey, Tyler Herbert, Finlay Hughes, Kaleb McKay, Jordan Inglis, Aidan Patchett, Max Paterson, Finn de Hamel, Aston Inwood

FOOTBALL

LEVEL ONE

Benji Mansfield, Jack Weaver, Willem Delany, Sam Newson, Jack Keogan, Nga Reh, Kael Melvin, Salvi Esposito, Ben Hiatt, Ben Mercer, La Kaw, James Wotton, Euan Fenwick, Jonty Hellyer, Mack Eggers, Ethan Skinner, Noah Hassan, JaeWoo Park

HOCKEY

LEVEL ONE

Oliver Coltman, Jordan Kelso, Freddy Griffiths, Jacob Matthewson, Lucca Hemingway, Oliver Martin, Billy Goble, Harrison Brosnan, Michael Trolove, Jonti Austin, Elliot Corbin, Maxwell Busby, Jake Patel, Logan Speight, Harrison Kroos

RUGBY

LEVEL ONE

Ben Lefale, Netani Baleisomosomo, Luc Waterman-Thomas, Keaton Fry, Jake Burridge, Reegan Lawton, Wil Thornalley, Cooper Grant, E J Ifopo, Dylan Irvine, Nelesoni Malaulau, Jacob Neha-Manihera, Tuterangi Stone-Williams, Jayden Waharoa, Hendre Laubscher, Ethan Burt, Adam Schwass, Nick Sauria

LEVEL ONE - 2ND YEAR

Hunter Leppien, Ollie Inch, Hunter Griffith, Charlie Perkins, Zach Strange

LEVEL ONE - 3RD YEAR

Daniel Dixon

SWIMMING

LEVEL TWO

Oxford Bayley, Joshua Amyes, Reuben Lile

VOLLEYBALL

LEVEL ONE

Ewan Mullett, Elliot Bagnall, Oliver Downs, Ben Parker, Marshall Stanley, Bruno Murray, Nat Mann, Matthew Christian, Ben Grenfell, Luke McMorran, Pete Middleton, Joshua Newsome

CROQUET

LEVEL TWO

Michael Lauer

MUSIC

CHOIR LEVEL ONE

Nicholas Hung, Charle Rainey, Alice Simpson

CONCERT BAND LEVEL ONE

Hoon Lee, Ricky Meffan, Tim Douglas, Jayden Houghton, Zoltan McComb, Louis Rowell-Williams, Nico Frizzell

CONCERT BAND LEVEL TWO

Charle Rainey, Josh Mansbridge

JAZZ BAND LEVEL ONE

Michael Deans, Charle Rainey, Tim Douglas, Caleb Eason, Jayden Houghton, Nico Frizzell

ORCHESTRA/CHAMBER MUSIC GROUP LEVEL ONE

Alex Bryant, Freddy Griffiths, Henry Huynh, Harry Kim

MOUNTAIN BIKING

LEVEL TWO

Jack McAlpine, Ben Odey, Hunter Sharp

ROWING

LEVEL ONE

Buster Jennings, Bryce Stace, Toby Middleton, Rico Fraser, Ollie Ransom, Flynn Mercer, Will Samson



CO-CURRICULAR

CO-CURRICULAR PRIZE GIVING 2020

NELSON CITY COUNCIL YOUTH VOLUNTEER AWARD	Theo Wheatley
ATHLETICS	
Junior Cup for Under 15 Athletics Championship	Callum Robertson
Evan Beattie Memorial Cup for Intermediate Championship Collins Cup for 100m Senior Championship Headmaster's Cup for 200m Senior Championship Barron Cup for 400m Senior Championship Duncan Cup for 800m Senior Championship Talbot Cup for 1500m Senior Championship Marjoribanks Shield for 80m and 100m Senior Championship Jackson Cup for 110m Hurdles Senior Championship Masfield Cup for most points in Jumps and Hurdles	Reynders De Bruyn Adam Schwass Adam Schwass Matthew Christian Josh Sheridan Josh Sheridan Joseph Domoni Joseph Domoni Joseph Domoni Joseph Domoni
BASKETBALL	
Commitment to Basketball Most Improved	Jordan Inglis Josh Lawson
CHESS	
Contribution to Chess	Daniel Dennis
CRICKET	
Methven Cup for the Best Cricketer Under 17 Dee Cup for Excellence in Fielding Robinson Cup for Best Bowler in the school Patrick and James McKenna Trophy	Finn Raxworthy Flynn Day Dmitri van der Colk Jonty Raxworthy
DRAMA	
The June Glover Trophy for Drama Performance	Michael Love
FOOTBALL	
The Spicer-Heath Cup for Sportsmanship in the 1st XI	Salvi Esposito
GOLF	
The Cresswell Cup for the Best nett score in inter-school competition	Josh Neale
HOCKEY	
Top of the South Trophy for influence in Hockey The Wilson Cup for the Most improved player in the 1st XI Finn O'Neill-Stevens Memorial Trophy Commitment & Dedication to Nelson College Hockey	Jake Patel Oliver Martin Maxwell Busby
LIBRARY	
Contribution to the Library	George North
MOUNTAIN BIKING	
Under 16 Champion	Ben Roff
MUSIC	
Stannard Cup for Service to Jazz Band Nelson Municipal Band Cup for Service to the Concert Band	Caleb Eason Nico Frizzell



Adam Schwass, Joseph Domoni, Nick Sauira

Hickmott Cup for Brass Performance Josh Mansbridge
Whitehorn Cup for Solo Singing Javid Hamilton
White Cup for Service to the College Choir Charle Rainey

OUTDOOR EDUCATION
Carty Cup for Tramping Luke Walker

RUGBY
1st XV Cup for Most Improved Forward in the 1st XV Charlie Perkins
1st XV Cup for most Improved Back in the 1st XV Nick Sauira
Warburton Medallion for the Best Goal Kicker in the school Cooper Grant
Sports Therapy Trophy for Best Under 18 Grade Player Liam Ingerson
Year 11 Player of the Year Dane Leppien

SWIMMING
Intermediate Champion Connor Eden

TENNIS
Cebu Cup for Senior Doubles Champions Sam Innes-Walker
Harrison Kroos

UNDERWATER HOCKEY
Nelson Underwater Hockey Assn. Trophy Tristan Vadura-Lane
Contribution to Underwater Hockey

VOLLEYBALL
Dalzell Trophy for Influence in Volleyball Luke McMorran
Nat Mann

SPORTS MASTERS CUP
Contribution to Sport and Recreation Luke McMorran



Ron Kelly with Joshua Sheridan

ACADEMIC COMMITTEE

VICTOR DE MAUPEOU, RONAN THOMPSON, MAX BUSBY, JAMIE ARAN,
JAKE PATEL & ZOLTAN MCCOMB - Committee Co-Chairs

The Academic Committee is now in its sixth year at Nelson College. This group of students from all year groups and all sectors of the school population, aims to promote academics and to provide a role model in all facets of school academic life. As in other years since its inception, 2020 has been another busy year for the Student Academic Committee albeit it one adversely impacted by Covid-19. The committee, nonetheless, was able to drive a range of academic activities at the school this year, including:

- CLUB DAY – Showcasing all the clubs and co-curricular activities at the school, in a gala-like environment
- Y9 QUIZ – Pitting the Year 9s of each house, against one another, in a test of wits and knowledge
- BRAIN GAMES IN THE LIBRARY – Providing an ever-rotating selection of board games and other games in the library at lunch times.
- SPELLING BEE – Challenging each house to have their best spellers vie against the other houses.
- ACADEMIC WEEK – Calling attention to academics at the school through a variety of activities.

The committee also runs the Peer Tutoring programme for all year levels. It is a reciprocal programme in which students have the opportunity to receive one-on-one tutoring for any subjects they require assistance with, and other students have an opportunity to practice their teaching and mentoring skills, while refining their own understanding of a given subject. Everyone benefits from participating.

In addition, the committee has cooperated with the Nelson College for Girls Academic Committee to run the Year 8 Academic Quiz competition at Nelson Intermediate School. The committee has benefitted from the leadership of Year 13s, the camaraderie of the group, and the behind the scenes support from Mr Brudvik-Lindner. The Student Academic Committee continues to look for ways to make Nelson College an even better place for academic students, and in fact all students, and we look forward to 2021.



Peer Tutoring

MAX BUSBY

As one of the leaders of Nelson College's Academic Committee I have the privilege of running the peer tutoring program we offer to younger students in the college. Building off the last four years of the program we have built up a system where members of the Academic Committee volunteer their expertise and time in helping younger students in their subjects. We then advertised this to the school and staff for them to request tutors. Individuals signed up through forms or were suggested to us from their Deans, teachers and parents. We have had a steady influx of students into the program over the year and many of the Committee are now meeting regularly to help younger students. We tutor mostly Year 11 students who are just starting their NCEA life but tutor a range from Year 9 all the way to Year 12 in subjects such as science, English and mathematics. We have over 35 pairs working voluntarily for the betterment of students' academic results. As well as these pairings we have run group sessions at the boarding house and have participated in the weekly Pasifika Homework Nights.

MATAKITAKI LODGE

GRANT BILCLIFF



‘Hikina Te Mānuka’

This year has been very condensed with all of the Matakiki Lodge trips taking place during the second half of the year because of Covid-19. This has made for a very busy Term 3 and Term 4, with a number of trips taking place during unsettled spring weather, including late snow. Despite the topsy turvy weather, the Year 10 students have taken up the challenge and still completed some epic journeys.

Throughout the year, students have displayed a high level of perseverance and team work to hike high above the bush line and reach the open tops, sometimes overcoming turbulent winds and soft snow.

Whilst at Matakiki, students are given learning opportunities to manage themselves in the outdoors, help and support their classmates, demonstrate good environmental care practice and develop an appreciation for our natural environments.

When given a challenge, our boys will often look to push themselves and they take on a positive ‘give it a go’ attitude. A good example of this was when the boys in 10CS opted to take a longer trip down the Tiraumea Valley, over a shorter loop, which resulted in a big walk from Mole Creek to the Tiraumea Hut, all in one day. The boys in 10AV chose to tackle the Matakiki River, which was in full flow, used the Mutual Support Method for crossing during some river safety training.

Matakiki continues to provide unique and essential educational opportunities that would be very difficult to replicate in our usual classroom environments.

In today’s age of connectedness Matakiki allows students to connect on a personal level and interpersonal skills are more important than the length of a streak on an Instagram account. At Matakiki Lodge, students are persuaded to disconnect from their devices for a while and interact with each other and the natural environment. At this time, more so than ever, Matakiki Lodge is uniquely placed and this highlights the importance of our programme for the betterment of our students.

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

Thank you to our instructor, Mr Richard Walker, for all his work during the year and the contributions of all staff who were involved in 2020. They continue to play a significant role in the success of our programme.

I was absolutely chuffed to hear from one of our parents, of four boys who planned their own weekend mission to a remote hut, having been motivated, a few weeks prior, by their adventures at Matakiki. Hopefully, Matakiki has provided a stepping stone for students that they will use to continue with recreation in our wonderful outdoors and that they will do so, respectfully and safely, with the skills and knowledge gained from Matakiki.

I hope that students of 2020 will take away fond memories of their time at Matakiki, just like thousands of other Nelson College students who have gone before them.



AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

MIKA HERVEL

Amnesty International is a non-profit, non-governmental human rights organisation which campaigns for human rights worldwide. Amnesty seeks to recognise and raise awareness about breaches of human rights and advocate action to prevent further suffering. Since its foundation in 1961, Amnesty has advocated for human rights, and has since spread across the world to reach all sorts of people, allowing anyone interested in defending human rights to join in, get informed and speak out.

Mission Statement

“A world in which every person enjoys all of the human rights enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights and other international human rights instruments.”

Amnesty International has a branch at Nelson College which seeks to gather student support and raise awareness in the school about human rights violations worldwide. In 2020, Amnesty International has made some contributions to promoting human rights throughout the school. This year the primary issues we focused on were the mass incarceration of around one million Uyghurs, without trial, by the Chinese government and on the impacts of climate change on communities around the world. We spoke in assembly, gathered signatures to add to a petition and set up an information table for people to sign up and get involved. We have since heard that several of the Uyghurs we campaigned for have been freed, but are still being strictly monitored. This demonstrates that even those denying their citizens’ human rights can make some changes when swayed by international pressure. However, such pressure to prevent further human rights violations must be maintained and there is a need for widespread involvement in protesting against these violations. Global cooperation is needed and people need to stand united in the face of intolerance, hate and suffering. Every voice counts.

Every year Amnesty International is in touch with branches and outreach groups to gain widespread support and awareness of the issues on which they decide to focus. Amnesty creates a variety of resources which are accessible through the Amnesty website and the Nelson College school Amnesty group, to help educate people on human rights violations and what can be done about them. The Nelson College Amnesty Club offers these resources to anyone who is interested in advocating for human rights and also has a few rewards, like stickers and badges, available for dedication and commitment. If human rights is something you’re passionate about, Amnesty International is a way you can get involved at Nelson College.

GYM CLUB

JOHN GLAZIER

The lunchtime gym group was introduced by Mr Glazier in September 2019. It is designed to help students of all ages train positively and supportively in the weights room. Mr Glazier took a health challenge in 2019 and lost a total of 25kg of body fat.

The effects were so positive Mr Glazier wanted to share the experience with others. There are now about 79-90 students who have joined the weights room and we meet there four lunchtimes per week. When the students join, Mr Glazier takes them through gym rules along with effective and appropriate training for the students age/ability. The student then passes this knowledge to others to show they have understood and can also support new members in the group. The group continues to grow and even staff have joined in. Thank you, Nelson College.



PHILOSOPHY CLUB

TOM MURRAY

It’s a peculiar position to be in. Being alive. No-one here really knows what’s going on. Not really. Being self-aware creatures as we are, naturally, we question the aspects of our own reality, which we cannot explain, or to which there is more than one explanation. The human brain simply cannot internalize this amount of unknowingness without spiraling into mania. Some people can live in harmony with the universe, without questioning its motives too much. Lucky people! For those of us who cannot revel in the uncertainty of certain things, there is a place of refuge within the school grounds. The Nelson College Philosophy Club meets once a fortnight to discuss a chosen topic which intrigues the group. The main objective of each meeting is little more than an hour-long chat between a dozen boys and girls, where a given topic, issue or scenario is psychoanalyzed beyond any point of coherency. What a time! I promise you will not find anything more engaging to do on a Monday lunchtime, or any other time on a Monday.

CHESS

RONAN THOMPSON

The Nelson College Chess year started strongly in 2020, with the annual Marlborough Chess Exchange kicking the year off in March. Our team of eight, travelled to Marlborough Boys' College and there, played 64 games. Out of these games, the Nelson College team won over 50, giving Nelson the win for the exchange. This was an excellent start to the year and the sportsmanship of both sides was commendable.

Unfortunately, like many things this year, Nelson College's chess programme was badly interrupted by Covid-19, which cancelled both our first regional tournament of the year and the second Marlborough exchange. However, we were fortunate because chess was able to continue without needing to be played in person. Several of Nelson College's students participated in the Sarapu Cup, a national competition held online over Level 4 lockdown. Year 10 student, Alexandre de Maupeou d'Ableiges, achieved very highly at this tournament, placing first. The future of Nelson College chess is clearly in good hands!

There are two regional tournaments in a normal year, and thankfully, the second one was able to go ahead this year at St Joseph's school, in July. At this tournament, we achieved excellent results. The Nelson College A team achieved First Place and the Nelson College B team came second. The A Team's efforts qualified them for the National Tournament to be held in Term 4. Individually, the team did excellently. Year 10 student, Alexandre de Maupeou, came First, and Year 13s, Daniel Dennis and Ronan Thompson came Second and Third, respectively.

The National Tournament was held on the 24th and 25th of October. Due to organising difficulties, the tournament had been moved online for the first time, which was a new experience for all involved. A team of four from Nelson College entered: Alexandre de Maupeou, Sam White, An Nguyen and Ronan Thompson. The team started off strongly, securing third place during the early rounds. At one point in the middle of the tournament, the team was even coming 1st equal. By the end of the sixth round, Alexandre and Sam were in first and second place, unfortunately, in a nail-biting 7th round matchup, Alexandre lost his first and only game of the tournament. Nelson College ended the tournament in 3rd place, a placing we have achieved several times in the last few years and one the team can be proud of. Individually, Alexandre won the whole tournament, an incredible showing and his placing gained him a medallion from the Board of Trustees. The next day, Alexandre attended the Champion's Trophy Tournament, also held online. At this tournament, he again played excellently and by the end of the day was awarded Third Place.

The National Tournament results show extremely impressive efforts from all our boys, in particular Alexandre, who has achieved the highest results at a chess tournament from any Nelson College player in recent memory, including a rating with the Fédération Internationale des Échecs. (World Chess Federation). A huge thanks must be given to our coach, Dan Dolejs, and to all Nelson College chess players for playing their best throughout the year. And of course, an even bigger thank you to team manager Mr Roxburgh, who has put a huge amount of effort into leading and organising the chess team, as he does every year. We are massively grateful to him for all the hard work he puts in for us.

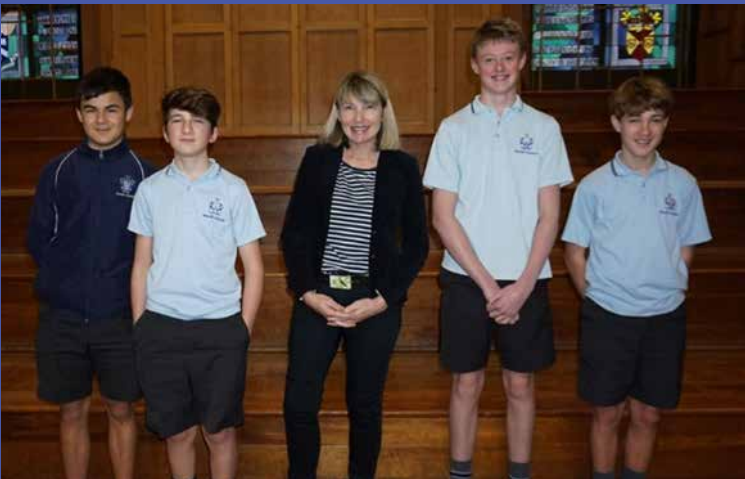


FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVING

NATIONAL SUCCESS

On Friday 5 June, four Year 10 students - Adam Barton, Sam Brookes, Fergus Richards and Oliver Taylor competed in the International Future Problem Solving finals. Because of the Covid-19 crisis, the competition originally to be held in Boston USA, was virtual this year and the exam was done online. The topic was Terraforming, and the scene centred around a human colony on Ganymede (one of Jupiter's moons) that was under threat from underdeveloped terraforming efforts that were harming the colonists' health.

The colonists were affected by radiation exposure, weaknesses caused by micro-gravity and were suffering from poor mental health due to the isolation and the harshness of the environment. Their winning solution was a micro-sensor that monitored colonists' bodies, identifying areas where radiation, gravity and psychological trauma affected them most significantly. The microsensors relayed this to a cloud database where the health information of all the colonists was stored. From here, a quantum computer, utilizing superposition and other quantum technology, calculated every possible outcome of exposure to radiation, micro gravity etc. Then it determined the best course of action for the colonist, relaying the information to him or her and ALSO to the area of the Ganymede settlement responsible for maintaining the health of the colonists. Moreover, the supercomputer identified groups of people where certain health defects were common and then calculated what terraforming process had shortfalls that were causing the issue and advised the settlement on the matter. These boys have already represented NZ in the United States and between them, have three International Trophies (two first places and one fourth). The results, announced recently, saw them placed an incredible FIFTH, internationally (out of nearly 100 middle division teams). Congratulations on this outstanding achievement.



Future Problem Solving has always been an interesting and incredible experience for children across the globe. However, as lockdown came into full effect across the world and as borders closed, the competition was in danger. After the disappointing (yet quite relieving, in retrospect) realization that the idea of travelling to America to compete was not at all plausible, we began to wonder how the competition would be held, if at all. In the end, the competition was converted to a digital format and the ceremonies held on social media. In addition to this, events that would usually take place at FPS competitions, such as a memento exchange, would also be preserved in a digital format. The FPS team had created a 3-D virtual world where such events could take place. competitors simply logged in, chose an avatar (of which there was a wide variety ranging from wizards to astronauts) and entered the world. Overall, we were particularly impressed with how much of the amazing experience the FPS team had managed to preserve, and we had a great time.

Alex Bryant will represent New Zealand at the International FPS Finals in June next year. His scenario was placed second in NZ and because of its high standard, it has been automatically entered into the competition. His scenario was about a city where the majority of jobs were replaced by machines. Those few with a job faced the choice of working in their sleep or losing their livelihoods.



CODING CLUB

LOUIS HOBSON

Coding Club is all about learning to code and making new friends. It is where you go on Monday lunchtimes if you want to show off some cool stuff you have made or are in the process of making. It is a great excuse for why you were late to class (it isn't actually that great an excuse though). It is excellent for meeting and connecting with new people who share the same interests as you, or just learning a new programming language but you have no idea where to start. It took a little while to sort out after lockdown, but once it got up and running, it was a machine. Throughout the year we had a variety of students and teachers dropping through and among us, the regulars <3. It is an open environment where people feel free to do whatever nerdy fun stuff they feel like doing, without being judged. Over the course of the year people worked on a vast range of projects such as simple scratch games, websites, python programs, blender with Abel, and zandy-managing with Sam. We had guest speakers Rohit and Eleni give a live presentation in which we simulated a biological system. It was exciting to see what people had been doing and watching their progress over the year. A big thanks to all those who helped support it!

GRASS KARTS CHALLENGE

JEREMY CLASSEN

The annual Grass Kart challenge took place at Tapawera Area School on Friday 16th October. The event had over 30 karts from secondary schools and polytechnics competing. Nelson College took part with three karts and 11 competitors (Reegan Lawton, Sean Allan, Mitchell Donaldson, Corban Radford, Kacey Fortune, Sam Lenton, Zane Mercer, Jack Preston-Thomas, Kin Sothisaovapark, Charlie Spilman and Reuben Toa). 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. Although the boys did not bring any awards home, they were a credit to the school. During the event, Tapawera Area School had arranged to have local trades, industries, ITO's and the NZ Police there to give students a chance to see what options are out there for training and future employment. All in all, the boys represented the College extremely well and were a credit to the school.



ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE

TOM MURRAY



Mr Fraser

If 2020 even slightly resembled a year of normality, the Nelson College Enviro Committee kept me sane. The entire week was always just an excuse to make it to Thursday lunchtime, where, in Lab 9, Mr Fraser and the small cohort of Bio Boys spent an hour addressing the environmental issues in which Nelson College is involved. This year, working from the incredible job being done by Brook Sanctuary conservationists, Nelson College's focus was that of a functioning Biodiversity Halo. Due to the unique position of Nelson College and its proximity to the Grampians, the college grounds act as the perfect place to establish a habitat for the native bird and insect life which has been pushed out of the city limits by human activity. With access to the Brook Sanctuary and all the unpaid labour you could ask for, The Nelson College Environmental Committee set about planting the grounds with the once-absent native flora, in which our native fauna can revel. The aim of Nelson College, as a part of the Biodiversity Halo, is to act as a hallway where those species are able to flourish outside the safe havens, such as the Brook Sanctuary and eventually becoming reintroduced into Nelson City, breathing abundance above the asphalt. If you enjoy scraping dirt from your nails, if you find comfort amongst the songs of native birds, or if you want to hear and share your ideas about the future of this planet, this country or this school, you won't find better company than the Nelson College Environmental Committee.



Charlie Perkins

LIBRARY

CAROLINE HENDERSON

The school Library, in 2020, was again a busy place, with almost 30 scheduled classes coming to read or work in the Library each week, as well as chess sessions, uno, board games and the usual student buzz. Anita Danson joined the Library Team in February after Vikki Heays finished her library role to become a Careers Advisor. We also had the six-week closure, early in the year, due to Covid-19. Our focus for 2020 was to push the use and awareness of the EPIC databases. The Ministry of Education funds our subscription to these databases which contain thousands of electronic, high quality, international and NZ magazines, newspapers, biographies, substantial reference works and images. They cover all subject areas and this year, we have done a database searching demonstration to Social Studies classes and a Science class. EPIC databases are a highly valuable resource with a lot of peer reviewed content, great functionality and are perfect for quick, fact-finding, but also more in-depth coverage of topics. Our other big push for this year is the importance and power of teachers/adults as readers. It is all very well for adults to advise our teens to get off their electronic devices and to choose to do something like read a book, but are adults doing the same as the teens? We, as adults, need to model the enjoyment of reading and being seen reading is very powerful. So, on that note we ran a read your height in books challenge for Nelson College staff. As a staff member finishes a book, they photocopy the spine of the book and we stick this on a wall that has their height marked. It has proved not to be an easy challenge, but at the time of writing, a few staff are looking like they will achieve this with Mrs Schurmann, Mr van der Velden, Mr McLean, Mrs Edwards and Catherine Foster right on track. Covid-19 caused a six-week closure for the Library, but as soon as New Zealand entered Level 3, we offered a click and collect library book service. The service was used by both staff and students and we had a steady stream of books collected from the school office during Covid-19 Level 3. Pre-closure, we had promoted our schools Wheelers ebook and audio book collection that can be accessed from anywhere, 24/7, on an electronic device. Good use of these were made and the uptake of electronic books and audio books has remained higher than last year as the year has progressed. Other highlights for 2020 have been new student artwork put up on library walls, fantastic book and magazine subscription donations from members of our college community, a "What country's flag is this?" challenge to celebrate Diversity Day, inspiring book displays within our library and a Library staff morning with other Nelson Tasman college librarians spent discussing new initiatives, trends and issues.

Year 9 Top of the South Reader's Cup

In August, the Year 9 Top of the South Readers' Cup Quiz was held at Nayland College, with Nelson College entering two teams. The Reader's Cup competition is a fun quiz for students who enjoy reading, show great comprehension skills and wish to come together, as a team, and compete against other Nelson, Tasman and Marlborough high schools. The students were required to closely read five selected books so they could answer very detailed questions relating to the books.

After a marvellous morning tea and six rounds of questions, Nelson College's team called "The Undecided", made up of James Ben, Walter Moloney, Oliver Morton, Connor Packer and Aden Beaumont, placed a very credible third place and also won the General Knowledge round. Nelson College's other team called "Charlie and his Nerd Factory" made up of Charlie Parker, Thomas Goode, Lochlan Cockerell- Brandt, Tom Irvine and Henry Miller, placed 11th equal and also took on the dress up challenge with gusto and looked fantastic turning in to Mr Wonka and Oompa Loompas.



POLYFEST 2020

Nelson College Pasifika Group performed at the Annual Christchurch Polyfest 2020 at the start of the year. Nelson College has been a part of this celebration since 2018. This year we very fortunate to perform as last year the celebration was cancelled due to the mosque shootings and this year was almost cancelled due to Covid-19. Our boys stood proudly on the stage representing Nelson College and performing items from Tonga, Samoa and Aotearoa, and dedicated our first song 'Whakaaria Mai' to our Muslim brothers and sisters who had lost their lives in the 2019 shootings. Nelson College Pasifika look forward to attending the 2021 Polyfest.



OUR STUDENTS

PREPARATORY SCHOOL

7CO | Shane Colman

Bergman	Kohen	
Bothwell	Alec	Rai Valley
Bower	Mattias	
Bradley	Cooper	
Brews	Ben	
Bryant	Joseph	
Clearwater	Andrei	
Dixon	Angus	
Fitzgibbon	Ethan	
Han	Sangwoo	Korea
Harper	Sam	
Hatharasin Kodithuwakkuge	Themika	
Holer	Maxi	
Hyde	Tom	
Jeong	Songwon	Korea
Lind	Blair	
Ly	Nathan	
McDonald	Benjamin	
Moloney	George	
Ng	Malachi	
Richards	Rocket	
Ross	Cameron	
Smith	Murdoch	
Stump	Lucas	
Suttijit	Kasit (Francis)	Thailand
Wheatley	Harrison	

7SW | Sarah Watts

Ball	Lucas	
Boyce	Joseph	
Brehaut	Noah	
Chadwick	Ewan	
Dickson-Paterson	Jesse	
Halliwell	Joe	
Harbinson	Rorie	
Harrington	Max	
Kearney	William	
Ketel	Ruben	
Lee	Michael	
Mawdsley	Dan	
Moloney	Tommy	
Rai	Armaandeeep	
Reith	Harry	
Robertson	Thomas	
Robinson	Devon	
Stanton	Max	
Suttijit	Kasikorn (Joseph)	Thailand
Swarbrick	Lucas	
Ten Hoorn Boer	Riley	
Thompson	Freddie	
Walker	Ashton	
Wilkinson	Roman	
Wills	James	
Wynne	Isaac	

8BL | Glenn Bussell

Alborn	Beau	Marahau
Caulton	Lincoln	
Costley	Tom	Blenheim
D'Souza	Neil	
Daniel	William	
Darling	Eli	
Davies	Hatch	
Dodunski	Kellen	
Dukes	Sam	
Edmonds	Bayley	
Edmonds	Luke	
Flewellen	Jordan	
Gordon	Harrison	
Hawkins	Ollie	
Holder	Gavin	
Leighton	Noah	
McGillivray	Theo	
McLeod	Niall	
Potter	Jack	
Prenski	Artyom	
Qawas	Omar	
Smith	Ryan	
Tremblay	Corey	

8LN | Laine Hobson

Adams	Nikau
Alford	Will
Barton	James
Ben	Sam
Brixton	Jay
Brown	Meilan
Bryant	Finn
Derks	Leo
Fitzgerald	Jack
Hildreth	Charles (Gus)
Hine	Vincent
Kondo	Kenji
Manson	Daniel
Matthews	James
Nicholls	Jarryd
Perkins	Tom
Roberts	Fynn
Slattery	Jack
Taylor	Alex
Western	Gus
Woodwiss	Luke
Wynne	Joshua

YEAR NINE

BAMN | BARNICOAT | Simon Mardon

Chapman-Cohen	George	Spring Creek
Coles	William	Wakefield
Cowarin	Patipan (Prem)	Thailand
Fraser	Magnus	Nelson
Hanaoka	Toshiharu (Toshi)	Japan
Johnstone	Isaac	Nelson
Pool	Kieran	Hanmer Springs
Sim De Boer	Reggie	Motueka
Sungsawas	Rachata (Tek)	Thailand

CHBK | Richard Brudvik-Lindner

Akbaba	Hami (Mirac)
Ball	Max
Benbow	Oliver
Booth	Simon
Browning	Dylan
Cockerell-Brandt	Lochlan
Dabbs	Elliot
Edridge	Flynn
Green	Harrison
Heaphy	Connor
Hulme	Connor
Matthew	Kael
Neal	Jay
Nguyen	Minh (Chris)
Reh	No
Ryland	Ethan
Stevenson	Obi
Stewart	Cory
Topia-Reihana	Tikaere-Kruz (TK)

CHCA | CHAYTOR | Jeremy Classen

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

DOGS | DOMETT | Gail Samson

Anderson	Brody
Anderson	Devon
Bayley	Daniel
Brock	Charlie
Cavers	Jacob
Cuff	Charlie
Daly	Tristen
Dehar	Michael
Domoni	Jokatama (Tama)
Eves	Grayson
Hellyer	Benji
Henderson	Andre
Hodgson	Zayden
Kavili	Srijan
Millar	Cullen
Miller	Henry
Noonan	Jimmy
Rutledge	Jayden
Singer	Cam
Steele	Ethan

DOMO | DOMETT | Daniel Moon

Adhikari	Anirudha (Anup)
Allen	Sol
Angulo Cruz	Ronal
Borrell	Boston
Cole	Finn
Douglas	Conroy
Goode	Thomas
Greer	William
Harrison	Joe
Jacobsen	Ricky
Leary	Jontaine
Montano Rodriguez	Jaider (Alexander)
Nilsen	Taylor
Sharland	Hayden
Sukte	Isaac
Tobin	Lucas
Traxler	Audi
Wilkinson	Max

KABF | KAHURANGI | Grant Billcliff

Burt	Carter
Frampton	Robbie
King-Turner	Deklen
Lawm	Malachi
Lawson	Robbie
Lian	Phun
Lock	Ollie
McFarlane	Enzo
Mullett	Cameron
Nanayakkara	Galloluwas (Sandith)
Newson	Tim
Packer	Connor
Parker	Charlie
Perry	Ryan
Rainey	Ned
Weaver	Charlie

MOMI | MONRO | Kirk Milligan

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

MOSM | MONRO | Stuart McLean

Aukafolau	Eli
Chase	Levi
Collett	Tudor
Gardyne	Zahn
Gordon	Te Kani
Healey	Autahi
Henderson	Sam
Hewitt	Ashton
Laiseni	Linton
Lennon	Christian
Little	Tama
Manawaiti	Kingi

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Matangi	Bailey
McNeill	Lucious (Matiaha)
Moser	Jakob (Koebi)
Paul-Miru	Izahn
Piggott	Tane-Raukawa
Quedley	Josh
Rapana	Raysharn
Robin-Seniloli	Nikau
Russell	Preston
Saumaki	Saumaki
Sturm	Daniel
Thompson	Teina
Topia-Pene	Hamuera
Tuuu Schwenke	James
Walker	Dontae

ROCT | ROBINSON | Colleen Croft

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

ROWV | ROBINSON | Hilary Weaver

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

RUAH | RUTHERFORD | Alex Hassan

Brownlee	Kobe	Westport
Chatchavalkawinkul	Shane	Australia
Hassan	Elijah	Nelson
Noicharoen	Kasarin	Thailand
Rosanowski	Braedyn	Reefton
Wellman	Ben	Rai Valley
Yao	Pan-An(Andy)	Taiwan

YEAR NINE

BAKE | BARNICOAT | Deborah Kelly

Barry	Keir	Westport
Clarke	Devon	Hanmer Springs
Craig	Jimmy	Ward
Hall	Lachlan	Blenheim
Hamilton	Lochy	Blenheim
Heckler	Oscar	Motueka
Intharak	Pannawat (Pan Pan)	Thailand
Kiattikhunphan Chatchai (Jerry)		Thailand
McAllister Angus		Blenheim
Ono	Yuto	Japan
Prohmpanyanant Nachapat (Juice)		Thailand
Wong	Hin Kuen (Garrick)	Hong Kong

CHRI | CHAYTOR | Tristan Riley

Barclay	Alfie
Beatson	Jeremy
Brewerton	Hunter
Bryant	Alex
Co	Nathan
Coldren	Milo
Coltman	Oliver
Copson	Aaron
De Bruyn	Lucian

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Hampson	Jamie
Irwin	Kouta
Mangar	Arjun
Munro	Sam
O'Leary	Finn
Petterson	Milan
Rottenberg	Oz
Scott	James
Sumner	Bodie
Tootell	Nick
van Zyl	Bastian
Wall	Tomas

CHRX | CHAYTOR | Stuart Roxburgh

Auld	Joshua
Binnie-Genet	Gryphon
Chahal	Sahildeep
Doreen	Sol
Farrant	Jonah
Fierek	Josef
Hayes	Ian
Heaphy	Luke
John	Sam
Jones	Michael
MacNeil	Joseph
Mant	Kees
Neale	Josh
Sharples	Hayz
Smith	Ben
Thompson	Levi
Tomlinson	James
Williams	Caleb

DOCY | DOMETT | Kieran Cleary

Barailli	Abinash
Bayley	Fenlon
Coleman	Josh
Cung	Kap
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

DONL | DOMETT | Jennifer Neale

Batley	Jacob
Brookes	Samuel
Dawkins	Logan
De Bruyn	Jordan
Dukes	Hamish
Esposito	Vito
Hall	Rory
Hodgson	Cody
Kilworth	Finn
King	Brynley
Lawrey	Darcy
Mangar	Pradip
McMiken	Cam
Odey	Max
Parlane	Vinnie

KAJG | KAHURANGI | John Glazier

Barton	Adam
Beer	Omar
Booth	Joshua
Cathman	Finn
Day	Liam
Dodunski	Caleb
Grab	Erwin
Hoare	Tom
Jones	Stirling
Kolebaev	Andrey
Ly	Willi
McGillicuddy	Charlie
Patricio	Jakob
Peterson	Nick
Stevens	Samuel
Thompson	George
Turner	Ethan

KALR | KAHURANGI | Kieron Lattimer

Capatina	Stefan
Clough	Ryan
Cooley	Caden
Fahey	Elijah
Fallen	Oliver
Finau	Luke
Fox	Harry
Holmes	Samuel
Kelso	Jordan
Leighton	Zach
McKenzie	Liam
Nicholas	Eden
Persico	Isaac
Rai	Samir
Rowberry	Zack
Taylor	Jaxon
Warren	Tana

MORR | ROBINSON | Robin Ringwood

Bainbridge	Alexander
Barron	Baillie
Connor	Gabe
Donald	Matt
Dunn	Logan
Harvey-North	Louis
Harwood	George
Henderson	Edward
Hughes	Ethan
Hunt	Noah
Landry	Kelian
Love	Callum
Nun	David
Richards	Fergus
Stevenson	James
Taylor	Oliver
Tin	Thi Ha
Walker	Max

MOSL | MONRO | Sharon Lukitau-Ngaamo/Ryan Walsh

Blair	Daniel
Bolatuku	Ilisavani (Storm)
Dempsey	Vaima'a
Faaeteete-Masina	Cairo
Falala Sui	Falala
Harper	Parizae
Heaphy	Cade
Jones	Ollie
Karetai	Lewis
Lefale	Nelson (Soni)
Moka-Tengu	Ngakau
Morgan	Rore
Mosen	Nirvana
Papuni-Woollaston	Chanse
Richardson	Elijah
Robertson	Callum
Rota	Shai
Shah	Alfaraz
Taylor Martell	Cruz
Thomson	Seth
Wheki	Koru-Akei
Wilkie	Malachi

ROCR | ROBINSON | Mark Chamberlain

Andrews	Logan
Burke	Dayton
Busch	Ruben
de Maupeou d'Ableiges	Alexandre
Goodger	Liam
Goody	Connor
Grant	Dylan
Hopkin	Kouta
Keen	Charlie
Le Noel	Jovaan
Little	Tahana
Lovell	Nick
Mackay-Smith	Lachie
Reid	Caleb
Richardson	Stanley
Roff	Ben
Young	Ryan

ROYE | ROBINSON | Andrew Yorkstone

Brown	Keian
Buckland	Xavier
Buczinski	Ziv
Carde	Ethan
Gabites	James

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Holder	Preston
Kendrick	Hunter
Malpot	Noah
McKenzie	Cameron
McNeilly	Fergus
Milligan	Ali
Neale	Benjamin
Ng	Ben
Singh	Lucky
Stringer	Cody
Thelin	Cole

RUTB | RUTHERFORD | Luke Toynbee

Choochumporn	Sirapop (Peter)	Thailand
Craddock	Blake	Westport
Green	Deon	Wakefield
Havill	Andrew	West Coast
Kim	YoonKun (Ray)	Korea
Millington	Samuel	Picton
Minson	Caleb	Hanmer Springs
Morris	Jake	Renwick
Patikansakul	Akkawat (Copter)	Thailand
Payakurel	Tulshi	Nelson
Roberts	Manaia	Westport
Tanaka	Hideomi	Japan
Thongkao-on	Guy	Thailand
Wiriyawattana	Chwit	Thailand

YEAR ELEVEN

BAFE | BARNICOAT | Johnnie Fraser

Aranda Cordova	Marcelo	Mexico
Baker	Reggie	Takaka
Brooker	Brandon	Picton
Dawes	Ethan	Queensland
Franklin	Jack	Picton
Griffith	Krugar	Takaka
Hennessy	Flynn	Blenheim
Hung	Cheuk Fung (Nicholas)	Hong Kong
Monk	Colby	Upper Moutere
Monk	George	Hokitika
Park	Jeongwoo	Korea
Pool	Sam	Hanmer Springs
Robertson	Angus	Westport
Robinson	Josh	Karamaea
Rountree	Boston	Takaka
Shirakawa	Yuji	Japan
Smith	Fergus	Blenheim
Smith	Lucas	Hokitika
Takeda	Naoki	Japan
Vratil	Tomas	Collingwood

CHGE | CHAYTOR | Stephen Garside

Endersby	Blake
Fleet	James
Geyer	Storm
Griffiths	Freddy
Hewitt-Smart	Fletcher
Jennings	Buster
Jia	Bosen
Liansui	Amos
Macbeth	Eli
Matthew	Connor
McLeod	Ben
Nightingale	Phoenix
Raika Magar	Bishal
Robertson-King	Guy
Thach	Ryan
Walters	Jacob

CHVW | CHAYTOR | Vaughan Watson

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

DOET | DOMETT | Catherine Elliot

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

DOKF | DOMETT | Stephen Knoef

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

KASB | KAHURANGI | Stuart Bathan

De Bruyn	Frans (Reynders)
Gaffikin	Aleksandr (Sasha)
Grab	Henry
Harvey	Riley
Healey	Nathan
Houghton Brown	Jack
Lines	Hunter
Matthews	Taylor
Moot	Jasper
Mullett	Ewan
Porter	Tom
Rainey	Charle
Ryan	Robbie
Slattery	Sam
Smith	Jordan
Ula	Issac
Weaver	Jack

KASG | KAHURANGI | Catherine Staig

Bagnall	Elliot
Barclay	Beau
Blakemore	Benjamin
Corry	Jonny
Dahal	Sameep
Delany	Willem
Downs	Oliver
Eade-Lawrence	Axel
Fletcher	Liam
Foster	Ethan
Gearing	Brynn
Low	Matt
Magar	Yogen
Malone	Thom
Newson	Sam
Odey	Ben
Reilly	Oliver
Stevenson	Charlie
Von Engelbrechten	Felix

MOJC | MONRO | John Conly

Hall	Teone
Hemopo	Jason
Ifopo	Rex
Johnston	Phelan
Kerby-MacDonald	Renata
King	Thomas
Laban	Ben
Lefale	Reece
Mahuika	

McNeill	Ezekiel
Munro	Hades
Naka	Jeremy
Tahu	Tristan

MORD | MONRO | Joshua Reynolds

Canezal	Jessie (James)
Canezal	Neil (Josef)
Edwards	Harry
Faavae	Hennie
George	Stephen (Buster)
Knight	Sam
Lawrence	Max
Marsh	Ryley
Marshall-Cook	Enzo
Mitchell	Rawiri Ni
Nguyen	Sang
Perkins	Sam
Peters	Liam
Robertson	Corbin
Robertson	Jax
Rodd	Marcus
Rutherford	Caleb
Sharp	Rory
Simpson	Jay
Stevenson	George
Stratton	Lee
Weir	Kegan
Wilkinson	Mason
Williamson	Eamonn

ROBW | ROBINSON | Jamie Brown

Alderson	Seth
Brash	Caleb
Candlish	Austin
Carrington	Tom
Cross	Andrew
Darling	Zach
Forbes Moody	Benjamin
Larson	Brad
Matthewson	Jacob
McCormack	Oliver
Niraula	Salon
Parker	Ben
Polania Molano	Walmer
Puwar Magar	Sanjaya
Rangi	Jackson
Ross	Jake
Sauira	Timi
Skinner	Caleb
Sunwar	Niraj
Twamley	Sam

RODY | ROBINSON | Paul Daubney

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

RUNN | RUTHERFORD | Christina Naughton

Craddock	Flynn	Westport
Hapakuku	Cairo	Nelson
Haycock-Grant	Ethan	Nelson
McGibbon	Tyler	Japan
Millington	Benjamin	Picton
Rockell	Ryan	Westport
Takemura	Kotaro	Japan
Underwood	Joe	Japan
Wu	Hong-Yi (Daniel)	Taiwan

YEAR TWELVE

BAWS | BARNICOAT | Nicholas Withers

Adams	Hunter	Hanmer Springs
Aizawa	Riku (Rick)	Japan
Alloway	Henry	Hanmer Springs
Aranda Cordova	Mariano	Mexico
Baleisomosomo	Netani	Fiji
Forsyth	Jonny	Seddon
Fraser	Rico	Nelson
Koester	Frederik	Germany
Lee	Hoon	Korea
Lortharaprasert	Punyavee (Peach)	Thailand
Pini-Hall	Rory	Auckland
Sivaraks	Atas (Gap)	Thailand
Smith-Clare	Joshua	Nelson
Taia	Jayden	Nelson
Waterman-Thomas	Luc	Hanmer
Springs		

CHGO | CHAYTOR | Emma Gillyon

Abhakorn	Rujraphakorn (Tae)	Thailand
Bartlett	Lachlan	
Carter	Sam	
Crowther	Neo	
Drewery	Hunter	
Edmonds	Dan	
Fitzgerald	Oscar	
Goble	Billy	
Hall	Lochie	
Hobson	Louis	
Jayoma	Danielle	
Keogan	Jack	
Khan	Shahbaaz	
King	Angus	
Kubota	Yuki	Japan
Leppien	Hunter	
McKay	Joel	
McKean	Conor	
Mok	Ho Cheung (Brian)	China
Morris	Jack	
Reh	Nga	
Sharp	Hunter	
Shinozaki	Koichiro (Kou)	Japan
Sowery	Nico	

CHRA | CHAYTOR | Robert Anderson

Anderson	Archie
Deans	Jack
Fry	Keaton
Gower	Harry
Henry	Joshua
Huynh	Man Minh (Henry)
Jeffries	Asher
Lees	Ben
Leong	Eric
Matthews	Elijah
McIlroy	Tim
Flynn	Kael
Newcombe	Matt
Pessione	Gianni
Reynolds	Finn
Tluang Neh	Chan
Waite	Nick
Wareing	Ethan
Wrath	Clayton

DOKD | DOMETT | Fiona Keyanonda

Burridge	Jake
Domoni	Joseph
Donnelly	Alex
Dornbusch	Daniel
Lart	Kaio
Lawton	Reegan
Malloch	Cam
McKenzie	Bailey
McMiken	Will
O'Hara	Riley
Power	Joseph
Rieter	Jayden
Rogers	Benjamin
Siame	Abraham
Turner	Lukas
Waters	Mason
Wilson	Jye

DOTY | DOMETT | Leigh Tutty

Andrews	Clay
Bayley	Oxford
Birss	Quinn
Dancey	Zack
Esposito	Salvi
Franklin	Daniel
Furniss	Kobi
Garside	Adam
Gower	Wills
Hall	Nic
Ingerson	Liam
Inglis	Cam
King	Israel
Montauban van Swijndregt	Joel
Muche	Mats
Ransom	Ollie
Slack	Fin
Starlinger	Immanuel
Tlumang	Bawi
Wallis	Jamie
Waters	Finlay

KAAC | KAHURANGI | Alex Crisp

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

MORL | MONRO | Simon Field / Heledd Restall

Blake	Tylah
Gibbons-Smith	Bennett
Grant	Cooper
Grieve	Tai
Ifopo	E J
Irvine	Dylan
Kinita	Mita
Malaulau	Nelesoni
Neha-Manihera	Jacob
Ngawaka	Manukura
Page-Bates	Stanley
Pretty	Loughlan
Robin-Seniloli	Louis
Stone-Williams	Tuterangi
Waharoa	Jayden

MOST | MONRO | Deborah Stuart

Amyes	Joshua
Culverwell	Daniel
Dawson	Monty
English	Tom
Grassmugg	Gabriel
Handforth	Oliver
King	Christian

Laubscher	Hendre
Lile	Reuben
Meffan	Ricky
Mercer	Ben
Mercer	Flynn
Ngaronoa	Bradley
Restieaux	Ronan
Shellock	Keegan
Stanley	Marshall
Thompson	Ben
Tlung Cin	Lian
Twose	Samuel

ROFS | ROBINSON | John Francis

Crocker	Louis
Douglas	Tim
Eason	Caleb
Foley	Sam
Gelling	Dylan
Gillard	Max
Gould	Jonathan
Houghton	Jayden
Kaw	La
Kelly	Noah
Le Noel	Kayleb
Liddle	Jacob
MacFadyen	Harrison
McComb	Zoltan
McMillan	Noah
Mong	Shay
Montenegro Cuero	Daniel
Murray	Bruno
Reh	La
Trott	Will
Twamley	Billy
Webb	Finlay
Van Lal Ruat	Benjamin

ROJK | ROBINSON | Fred Kramer

Andrade Garcia	Andres
Andrews	Caleb
Austin	Jonti
Corbin	Elliot
Cruz Lasso	Sebastian
Dadds	Daniel
Galpin	Zandi
Grant	Ollie
Hunter	Mattie
Inch	Ollie
Konelio	Isaiah
Lauer	Michael
MacNeil	Jack
Mongar	Pratap
Moorhouse	Max
Mund	Lennard
Nunez Angulo	Miguel
Reh	Hta
Reh	Poe
Ricketts	Jo
Rowell-Williams	Louis
Tafia	Eddie

RUTD | RUTHERFORD | Richard Townsend

Brice	Matthew	Australia
Chang	Nok Chun (Bosco)	Hong Kong
Chinthumrucks	Krittapas (M)	Thailand
Coles	James	Wakefield
Harnvorrayothin	Thongchan (Mai)	Thailand
Jang	Wooseok	Korea
Jang	Yunho	Korea
Kim	Jungi	Korea
Lin	Bo-Ting (Patrick)	Taiwan
Millington	Jack	Picton
Newburn	Angus	Australia
Rockell	Matthew	Westport
Schaumkel	Peter	Tonga
Suk	Sanghyeok	Korea
Walford	Ruben	Kaikoura

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YEAR THIRTEEN

BAMN | BARNICOAT | Simon Mardon

Caldana	George	Greymouth
Clark	Alex	Greymouth
Cowarin	Prarin (Punn)	Thailand
Griffith	Hunter	Takaka
Lortharaprasert	Thanakorn (Plub)	Thailand
Monk	Fergus	Hokitika
Yokoyama	Hiroki	Japan

CHCL | CHAYTOR | Jesse Clifton

Bailey	Owen
Brennan	Liam
Dravitzki	Luke
Floyd	Oscar
French	Jacob
Gornall	Tristan
Henry	Isaac
Herbert	Tyler
Hervel	Mika
Hey	Ewan
Hlichal	Sang
Hughes	Finlay
Hunter	Milan
Innes-Walker	Sam
Jefferson	Seth
Jung	Hyun (Chris)
Kelly	Keegan
Mangar	Allize
Mann	Nat
Marling	Ben
McKay	Kaleb
Neal	Daniel
Oo	Eddy
Reh	Ku
Sheridan	Josh
Smith	Elvis
Stewart	Ben
Troy	Caleb
Walker	James
Wall	Jesse
Wallace	Angus
Wilson	Brooklyn
Wotton	James
Yamamoto	Haruka

DOCU | DOMETT | Sam Currie

Anderson	Logan
Aran	Jamie
Busby	Maxwell
Challenger	Jay
Christian	Matthew
Dellabarca	Connor
Douglas-Clifford	Toby
Fenwick	Euan
Hamilton	Javid
Hannen	Luca
Healy	Joshua
Hellyer	Jonty
Inglis	Jordan
King	Cameron
Lian	Kap Cin
Louverdis	John-Luca (J-L)
Love	Michael
Ly	William
Mansbridge	Josh
McIntyre	Oliver
Nguyen	An
Parr	Nathan
Pradhan	Madhan
Quigley	Lochie
Toa	Reuben
Tuerlings	Josh
van der Colk	Dmitri

KAVN | KAHURANGI | David van der Velden

Allan	Sean
Baker	Matt
Blakeborough	Henry
Burt	Ethan
Calaz	Sam
Chan	Josh
Chauhan	Rohan
Cronin	Jack
Eggers	Mack
Finau	Christian
Foster	Jamie
Frizzell	Nico

Gellatly	Luc
Gillanders	Blake
Greenaway	Jack
Harbinson	Joshua
Hodge	Gabe
Kim	Harry
McCoy	Theo
McGillicuddy	Connor-Jack (CJ)
Moritz	Samuel
Munoz Estrada	Oscar
Patchett	Aidan
Patel	Jake
Rae	Robert
Samson	Will
Schwass	Adam
Secker	Leo
Spilman	Charlie
Thompson	Kyan
Trowbridge	Sam
Wilson	Patrick

MOHT | MONRO | Wayne Hippolite

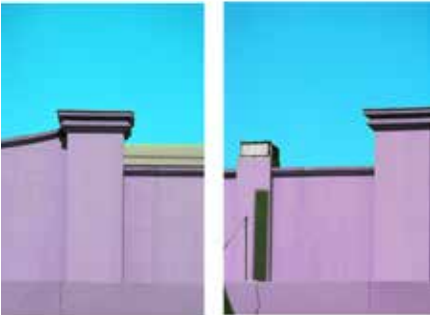
Brown	Thomas
Devon	Brodie
Dunn	Brayden
Fletcher	Noah
Grenfell	Ben
Hall	Te Iwingaro (Iwi)
Heck	Niklas
Howell	Aled
Macdonald	Caleb
McMorran	Luke
Mercer	Zane
Murray	Tom
Neho	Desiah
Ngatai-Martin	Wairama
Nicoletatos	Cyrian
Paterson	Max
Perkins	Charlie
Philp	Liam
Riwaka Roberts	Joseph
Singh	Aadarsh
Sothisaovapark	Pakin (Kin)
Speight	Logan
Strange	Zach
Tarapipipi	Jakson
Thevenard	Tilo
Timms	Harry
Walker	Luke
Whareherehere	Te Ata Rangi

ROHA | ROBINSON | Helen Allan

Acero Diaz	Mateo
Banks	Johan
Campbell	Lukas
Cornelisen	Zach
de Hamel	Finn
de Maupeou	Victor
Dennis	Daniel
Dixon	Daniel
Donaldson	Mitchell
Fisher	George
Fletcher	Jack
Fortune	Kacey
Hall	Finnian
Hlichal	Cung Bawi
Inwood	Aston
Kerr-Laurie	Brett
Khammun	Ratthasat (Citroen)
King	Cody
Kroos	Harrison
Lenton	Sam
Lianching	Bawi
Lyster	Jesse
Magar	Deepak
Matranga	Ogun
Matthewson	Ethan
McCormack	Finn
Middleton	Pete
Newsome	Joshua
North	George
Preston-Thomas	Jack
Raxworthy	Finn
Raxworthy	Jonty
Sauira	Nick
Scott	Dominic
Skinner	Ethan
Stanley	Max
Thian Hlun	Siang Pi
Thompson	Ronan
Woodman	Zed
Yokoyama	Natsu (Justin)

RUAH | RUTHERFORD | Alex Hassan

Harris	Mac	Japan
Hassan	Noah	Nelson
Illingworth	Arlo	Nelson
Lepaio	Makaira	Hokitika
Park	JaeWoo	Korea



Oscar Floyd | Year 13



Luc Gellatley | Year 13



Nick Sauira | Year 13

YEAR 13 HOMEROOMS

13 BAMN | Mr Simon Mardon



Back Row: George Caldana, Hiroki Yokoyama, Punn Cowarin, Hunter Griffith, Simon Mardon (Housemaster)
Front Row: Jessie Lyster, Fergus Monk, Alex Clark, Plub Lortharaprasert

13 RUAH | Ms Alex Hassan



Back Row: Ms Hassan, JaeWoo Park, Noah Hassan
Front Row: Makaira Lepaio, Mac Harris, Arlo Illingworth, Jack McKenzie

13 CHCL | Mr Jesse Clifton



Back Row: Ku Reh, Jesse Wall, Isaac Henry, Luke Dravitzki, Mika Hovel, Tristan Gornall
Second Row: Mr Clifton, Haruka Yamamoto, Daniel Neal, James Wotton, Milan Hunter, Owen Bailey, Ben Marling, Ben Stewart, Elvis Smith
Front Row: Tyler Herbert, Sam Innes-Walker, Nat Mann, Josh Sheridan, Ewen Hey, Caleb Troy, Liam Brennan, Julius Muck
Absent: Oscar Flloyd, Jacob French, Sang Hlichal, Finlay Hughes, Seth Jefferson, Hyun Jung, Jiawei Liang, Allize Manger, Kaleb McKay, Eddy Oo, James Walker, Angus Wallace, Brooklyn Wilson, Yuxuan Zhu

13 KAVN | Mr David van der Velden



Back Row: Charlie Spilman, Henry Blakeborough, Samuel Moritz, Leo Secker, Hibiki, Shinji, Adam Schwass
Second Row: Mr van der Velden, Robert Rae, Matt Baker, C J McGillicuddy, Jack Greenway, Will Samson, Sam Trowbridge, Christian Finau, Jack Cronin
Front Row: Josh Chan, Gabe Hodge, Joshua Harbinson (Arts Captain), Sean Allan (Sports Captain), Aidan Patchett (House Captain), Jamie Foster (Deputy House Captain), Jake Patel (Academic Captain), Harry Kim, Nico Frizzell
Absent: Ethan Burt, Sam Calaz, Rohan Chauhan, Mack Eggers, Luc Gellatly, Blake Gillanders, Theo McCoy, Oscar Munoz Estrada, Kyan Thompson, Patrick Wilsonuan Zhu

13 DOCU | Mr Sam Currie



Back Row: Michael Love, Reuben Toa, Jordan Inglis, An Nguyen, Jay Challenger, Logan Anderson Oliver McIntyre
Second Row: Mr Sam Currie, J-L Louverdis, Madhan Pradhan, Toby Douglas-Clifford, Nathan Parr, Jamie Aran, Cameron King, Connor Dellabarca, William Ly
Front Row: Josh Healey, Josh Mansbridge, Javid Hamilton, Matthew Christian, Euan Fenwick, Maxwell Busby, Lochie Quickley, Josh Tuerlings
Absent: Luca Hannen, Jonty Hellyer, Kap Cin Lian, Dmitri van der Colk

13 MOHT | Matua Wayne Hippolite



Back Row: Jakson Tarapippi, Taonga Akuhata, Iwingaro Hall, Caleb MacDonald, Ben Grenfell, Cyrian Nicoletatos
Second Row: Tiko Thevenard, Wairama Ngatai-Martin, Noah Fletcher, Kin Sothisaovapark, Charlie Perkins, Harry Tims, Matua Wayne
Front Row: Brodie Devon, Zach Strange, Logan Speight, Luke McMorran, Max Paterson, Aled Howell, JaeWoo Park
Absent: Thomas Brown, Brayden Dunn, Blake Hawes Gourley, Niklas HEck, Zane Mercer, Tom Murray, Desiah Neho, Liam Philp, Joseph Riwaka-Roberts, Aadarsh Singh, Luke Walker



Back Row: Cody King, Citroen Khammun, Victor de Mapupeou, Zach Cornelisen, Finnian Hall, Lukas Campbell, Finn McCormack, Cung Bawi Hlichal, Siang Pi Thian Hlun, Justin Yokoyama
Second Row: Miss Allan, Ethan Skinner, Zed Woodman, Ogun Matranga, Max Stanley, Finn de Hamel, Aston Inwood, Jack Preston-Thomas, Brett Kerr-Laurie, Mitchell Donaldson, Ethan Matthewson
Front Row: Johan Banks, Pete Middleton, Daniel Dennis, Harrison Kroos, Sam Lenton, George Fisher, George North, Ronan Thompson, Nick Sauira, Deepak Magar
Absent: Mateo Acero, Daniel Dixon, Jack Fletcher, Kacey Fortune, Bawi Lianching, Joshua Newsom, Finn Raxworthy, Jonty Raxworth, Ee Reh, Dominic Scott, Benjamin Van Lal Ruat

YEAR 12 BALL



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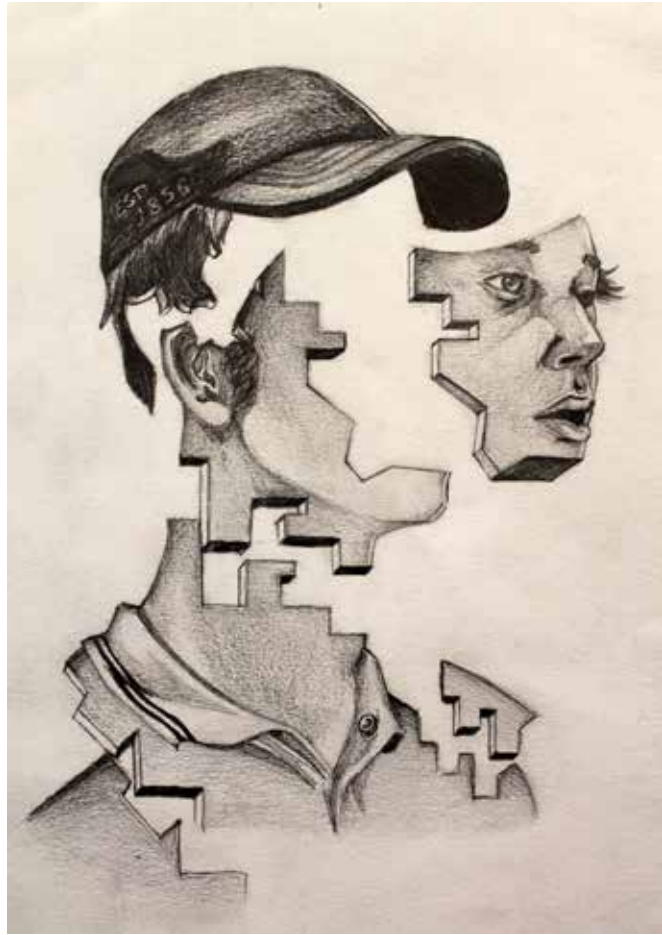
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FAREWELL TO YEAR 13s



We wish all our Year 13s the best,
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Thank you all for your contribution to the special culture of
Nelson College.





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Blake Endersby | Year 11



Ben Lafale | Year 11



Naoki Takeda | Year 11



Jackson Rangit | Year 11



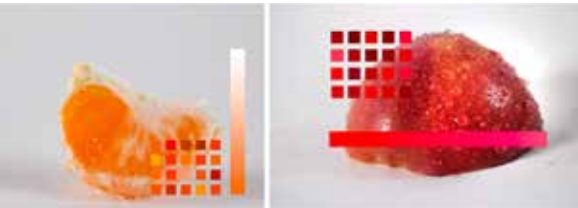
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Benjamin Forbes Moody | Year 11



Brandon Brooker | Year 11



Plub Lortharaprasert | Year 13



Lachlan Hall | Year 10

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