

SANT KENTIGERN COLLEGE

Thank You Mrs Winthrop



With the announcement from the Trust Board earlier this year that from the start of 2020, there will be a return to a single College structure with a single Principal, the two roles of Principal of the Middle College and Principal of the Senior College were disestablished at the end of the 2019 academic year.

Whilst Mr Duncan McQueen has chosen to stay on and take up a new role as Director of Campus Life and Special Character, Mrs Suzanne Winthrop chose to leave us at the end of the 2019. As we say our farewells, we give our heartfelt thanks to Mrs Winthrop for all she has done for Saint Kentigern.

Mrs Winthrop joined Saint Kentigern in 2002 from Baradene College, where she had been Deputy Principal. As the incoming Deputy Principal to Executive Head at the time, Mr Warren Peat, as well as Head of Senior School, Mrs

Winthrop's first year at Saint Kentigern was a year of preparing the 'boys-only' College for the introduction of girls at Years 7, 9 and 11 in 2003. From the arrival of those first few Foundation girls, her special task over the ensuing years was to create 'A World of Opportunity' for girls as well as boys. By 2005, there were girls at all levels of the College, with rapidly growing interest from families for a Saint Kentigern education for both their sons and daughters.

With the introduction of girls, came an expanding College roll, resulting in more teachers, new learning programmes and new facilities, including, at the start of 2011, the introduction of girls' boarding at Bruce House, after 50 years of boys-only boarding. As the first Head of Girls' Boarding, Mrs Winthrop and her family moved into the girls' boarding facilities for the first three years, to care for the girls, and ensure a smooth transition and sense of belonging – something that was most successfully achieved and a period Mrs Winthrop remembers fondly.

In 2005, Mrs Winthrop undertook research that led to the Trust Board introducing the International Baccalaureate (IB) Diploma, to offer our senior students a choice of qualification pathways in their final College years. Mrs Winthrop successfully led the implementation

of the IB Diploma programme, which is now well-entrenched at the College, with increasingly rewarding results for students with each passing year.

As a Christian and passionate proponent of the value of 'service to others,' Mrs Winthrop championed the growth of service at the College and initiated the appointment of a Service Coordinator to create and oversee our service programme for students. She led the first Year 12 Service Trip to Vanuatu, establishing links that continue to endure. She leads by example and has been a constant reminder to our students to live by the special Christian character and values of Saint Kentigern, where service to others is considered ahead of personal gain.

For the last three years, Mrs Winthrop has been Principal of the Senior College, where she continued to make a significant, positive impact. As the first female leader at the College, she has been a strong female role model to both our young men and women, in all aspects of College life. She was tasked by the Trust Board to lift academic standards, which has seen a very positive growth, particularly in the number of NZQA Scholarships awarded. She also revised and led the establishment of an expanded pastoral care team to ensure the very best care and well-being for our students.

Mrs Winthrop has dedicated herself to the education and betterment of all the young people in her care. For those who have worked alongside her, they will remember a woman of strong principles who wanted the very best for all around her, staff and students alike. Above all, they will remember a woman with a good and caring heart – a servant heart.

Mrs Winthrop, on behalf of all the students and staff who have attended Saint Kentigern during your tenure, we would like to say thank you. Thank you for your unwavering dedication, passion and commitment to our students to become the very best that they could be. Thank you for the countless hours you have spent supporting our students in their individual and collective endeavours, whether academic, debating, singing, acting, dancing or competing in one of a multitude of sports on offer, you have been there to guide, support and give thanks. Thank you for your love and concern for our young men and women, and for our staff.

Mrs Winthrop, thank you for your 18 years of service and leadership. We all wish you the best for your next leadership role.



What is Character?

How many times have you heard it said that someone 'is a real character'?

Generally, this is spoken as a term of endearment, or to highlight the light-hearted or friendly nature of someone. But character is so much more than that.

It is said that true character is who you are when no one is there, when no-one is around you to impress or interact with. It's who you are on the inside, but there can be no doubt it's also who you are seen to be on the outside. Our students need to develop character. I say 'develop' rather than 'learn' because it is pretty hard to either 'teach or learn' character. It's a life-long journey of interactions and thoughts, of being yourself, yet also taking in consideration and empathy for others... it develops, it grows and, as I have written before, it starts in the home.

By the time students join Saint Kentigern College, a large portion of their individual character is already determined, but not totally pre-determined by previous experiences alone. We can change. We can develop those character strengths we admire in others.

There are many character strengths or attributes to aim towards (Peterson & Seligman, 2004, list 24 key characteristics), and while we regularly highlight aspects of these at Middle College assemblies, as do our Tutors through our Navigate programme, and Rev Smith in his weekly chapel services, hearing about them is not the same as living them.

In the Book of Hebrews (Chapter 5:2), the author states, '... because we know that suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope.' While I would like to think that education is not a 'suffering,' we all need perseverance as we experience the highs and lows of our daily routine. In class, the challenge to understand and master that difficult concept or formula, while not suffering in the physical sense, it can cause stress or impact self-confidence, and failure has the potential to cause students to lose hope. Perseverance does develop character and with that a hopefulness that difficulties can be overcome. Here in lies a role for friendships and empathetic teaching.

Recently, our Year 10 students have had the challenge of Field Centre in the Tongariro National Park and for many, the physical and mental challenges it provided during the 3 day tramp, or completing the Tongariro Alpine Crossing, or sharing a tent and working together as team, will have developed their personal character.

The hope is that from experiences such as these, we can build into our students the character that will better prepare them for the next steps.

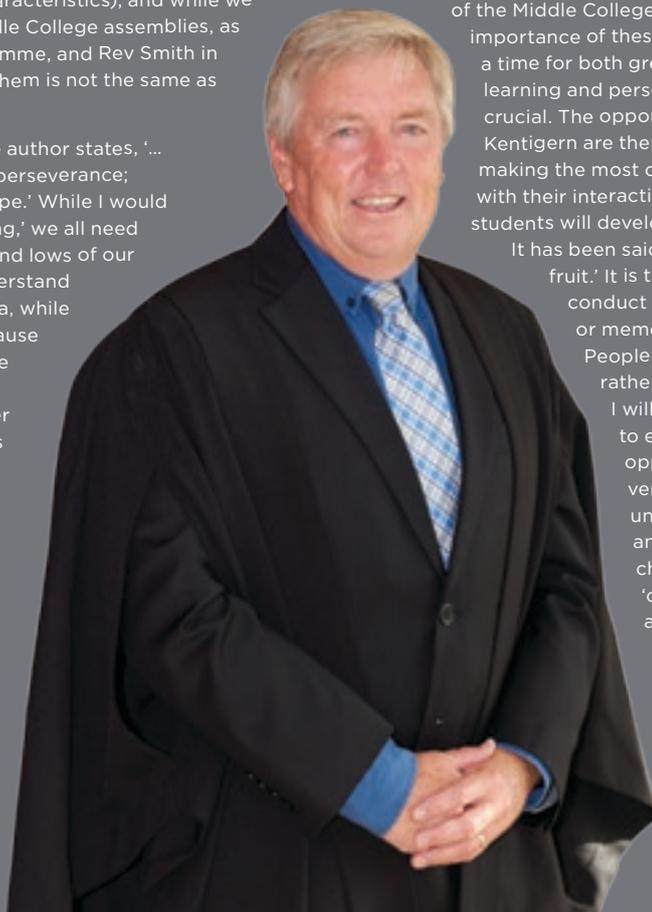
As 2019 draws to a close, I would like to acknowledge the dedication and leadership of the Middle College Deputy Principals, Mrs Chay Carter and Mrs Marianne Duston, for their hard work and focus on student learning and development. Working together with Year 7 to 10 Curriculum Leaders and Middle College Heads of House, this team has ensured the wellbeing of our younger students and provided challenge for them to strive towards.

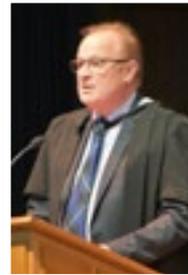
2020 will see a new leadership structure implemented at the College, returning to a more traditional single Principal model. While structures and personnel may change, the core values of the College will remain the same; Respect, Integrity, Service, Excellence and Love. These are timeless and encompass the many character strengths we wish to see in both our staff and students. Having had the privilege to lead the Middle School from its inception by the Trust Board in 2003, through to my last three years as Principal of the Middle College, I have tried to champion the importance of these significant adolescent years, a time for both greater depth and breadth of learning and personal development. Character is crucial. The opportunities and challenges at Saint Kentigern are there for the taking and it is through making the most of their skills and talents, together with their interactions with peers and staff, that students will develop their own personal character.

It has been said 'you shall know them by their fruit.' It is the students' actions, words and conduct that is probably more important or memorable than their grades and GPA. People will remember 'who you are, rather than what you know'. Therefore, I will continue to work at the College to enable all our students to have the opportunities to become the best versions of themselves. They are all unique and need to be respected and accepted as they are, but the challenge remains to become the 'characters' they want to be known as, each and every day.

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**Mr Duncan McQueen
Principal, Middle College**





Senior College Prizegiving

Academic success is proudly acknowledged at the College and the Senior College Prizegiving was a fitting celebration to end the year, as the Saint Kentigern community gathered in Elliot Hall to congratulate our Year 11, 12 and 13 NCEA (National Certificate of Educational Achievement) and IB (International Baccalaureate) Diploma academic prize winners, including those who have received scholarships to continue their education at tertiary level.

As well as our top academic achievers, the Senior College Prizegiving also acknowledged our accomplished debaters, actors, dancers and musicians, and those who have given well beyond expectation to serve others. At all levels, the students have reflected our mission to inspire excellence and our vision to serve.

The evening concluded with Senior College Principal, Mrs Suzanne Winthrop announcing the highest academic honour - the Dux for NCEA and Dux for the IB Diploma. This year, Jesse (Xiyuan) Niu was named as our NCEA Dux and William Feng as our IB Diploma Dux. Congratulations to both these deserving students who have worked hard and made the most of every opportunity.



NCEA Dux Medallist Jesse (Xiyuan) Niu

Jesse is an outstanding scholar who has achieved considerable success during his time at the College, achieving Academic Colours in every senior year. Last year, he was awarded the F.H Kriekhaus Prize for Mathematics with Calculus and the J. F Coughlan Prize for Chemistry. Jesse was also awarded an NZQA Outstanding Scholarship in Music whilst in Year 12. This highlights another strong passion and talent of his - music. Jesse is an accomplished musician and has contributed to many Saint Kentigern musical groups.



This year Jesse has accepted a Top Achiever Scholarship at The University of Auckland, where he would like to study engineering.

Jesse has been awarded:

- The University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarship
- The Matheson Prize for Mathematics with Calculus
- The Goldson Prize for Chemistry
- A Saint Kentigern Scholarship



IB DUX Medallist William Feng

William is a young man of impeccable character. William's exceptional academic ability, inquisitive mind and sound work ethic auger well for him to continue to achieve with distinction. In 2018, he was awarded the IB Diploma Prize for Economics and was awarded Academic Colours or Honours in each of his senior years. This year, William has been involved in our Peer Support Programme, as well as a member of the College 2019 Monetary Policy Challenge team, and was a highly valuable participant in the 2019 Economics competition organised by The University of Auckland.



William has been awarded:

- The IB Diploma Prize for Chinese
- The IB Diploma Prize for Economics
- The IB Diploma Prize for Mathematics
- The IB Diploma Prize for Physics
- Saint Kentigern Scholarship





First in Year 11 NCEA

Isabeau Pan

Isabeau was last year's Dux of the Middle College and has gone on to demonstrate an incredible transition into NCEA. Her teachers have praised her love of learning as well as her humble and grounded nature. As well as being placed first in Year 11 with a Grade Point Average of 97.4%, Isabeau is also the recipient of the Technology- Spatial Design Prize, and the Visual Art -Painting and Printing Prize.



First In Year 12 NCEA

Joseph Chan

Joseph is an outstanding student with exceptional abilities. As well as The P.G Hadfield Prize for First in NCEA Year 12, which recognizes his 95.5% Grade Point Average, Joseph is also the recipient of the W.G Bell Prize for English.



First In Year 12 IB Diploma

Heeju Rho

Heeju is a student of extraordinary ability. Last year she was awarded first in Year 11 NCEA and this year, she has transitioned well into the International Baccalaureate Diploma, with her teachers praising her mature approach to inquiry learning. As well as The P.G Hadfield Prize for First in IB Year 12, Heeju is also the recipient of The IB Diploma Prize for Biology and The IB Diploma Prize for Physics.



Tertiary Scholarships for 2020 Awarded

The College is thrilled that by Senior College Prizegiving, 25 of our graduating students had already been awarded 30 significant tertiary scholarships, providing them with financial assistance for their chosen tertiary studies. In some instances, these provide a very substantial sum and these students can be very proud of their achievement. Other students can be equally proud to have been offered more than one scholarship, opening up choice as to where they continue their education.

Each year the number of scholarships awarded increases over the summer break as exam results become available; in particular for those seeking scholarships from universities in the Northern Hemisphere.

Congratulations to the following students on their outstanding achievements and worthy recognition.



THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND

University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarships	Ben Fraser	\$20,000 for one year
University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarships	Jesse Niu	\$20,000 for one year
University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarships	Misaki Chen	\$20,000 for one year
University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarships	Christopher Simonds	\$20,000 for one year
University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarships	Olivia Overfield	\$20,000 for one year
University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarships	Cindy Yi	\$20,000 for one year
University of Auckland Faculty of Arts Entry Level Undergraduate Scholarship	Margaret Li	\$5,000 one-year tenure

THE UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO

University of Otago Academic Excellence Scholarship	Richard Lu	around \$35,000 over 3 years
University of Otago Vice Chancellor's Scholarship	Charlotte Lindsay Smail	\$5,000 one-year tenure
University of Otago Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship	Emily Lott	\$6,000 for first year only
University of Otago Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship	Ben Shepherd	\$6,000 for first year only
University of Otago New Frontiers Entrance Scholarship	Benji Klipin	Between \$2,500 and \$5,000 for 1 year
University of Otago New Frontiers Entrance Scholarship	Lucy Hunter	Between \$2,500 and \$5,000 for 1 year
University of Otago New Frontiers Entrance Scholarship	Emma Sampson	Between \$2,500 and \$5,000 for 1 year
University of Otago Performance Entrance Scholarship	Genevieve Trimble	\$16,000 for the first three years

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS

Young Enterprise / Enterprise in Action - The Massey Innovators Challenge & NZ Trade and Enterprise Challenge	Charlie Thomlinson	\$7,000 scholarship and a fully-funded trip to Chile
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Saint Kentigern Scholarships 2019

Each year at Senior College Prizegiving, the College awards special Saint Kentigern Scholarships to our highest achieving scholars in recognition of their academic achievement. This year, eight scholarships were awarded to be put towards further study.

Jesse (Xiyuan) Niu, this year's NCEA Dux and William Feng, our IB Diploma Dux, each received \$3000, whilst the other six, Harriette Baxter (NCEA), Misaki Chen (NCEA), Ben Fraser (NCEA), Jason Hatton (NCEA), Margaret Li (IB) and Cindy Yi (NCEA), each received \$1000.

In addition to the Dux Medal and Saint Kentigern Scholarship, Jesse was also awarded The Matheson Prize for Mathematics with Calculus, The Goldson Prize for Chemistry and he has also been awarded a University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarship worth \$20,000.

IB Diploma Dux medallist and Saint Kentigern Scholarship recipient, William, was also awarded The IB Diploma Prize for Chinese, The IB Diploma Prize for Economics, The IB Diploma Prize for Mathematics, and The IB Diploma Prize for Physics.

Harriette was also awarded the Spanish Prize and The Stevens Prize for Classical Studies. Misaki was also awarded a University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarship worth \$20,000. Ben was also awarded The Lambie Prize for Geography, The Bankier Prize for History, the Rotary Senior College Service Award and a University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarship worth \$20,000. Jason was awarded the Media in Society Prize, the Technology Animation



and Motion Graphics Prize and the Technology Computer Science Prize and an AUT Significant Student Scholarship worth \$6,500. Margaret was also awarded the IB Diploma Prize for History, the IB Diploma Prize for English and a University of Auckland Faculty of Arts Undergraduate Scholarship worth \$5000. Cindy was also awarded the Frank Reeves Memorial Cup for Literature and a University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarship worth \$20,000.

We congratulate each of these students and wish them the very best as they move on to their tertiary studies.



VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF WELLINGTON

Victoria Tangiwai Scholarship	Claire Hollingworth	\$5,000 for one year
Victoria Tangiwai Scholarship	Alex Macmillan	\$5,000 for one year
Victoria Tangiwai Scholarship	Ben Shepherd	\$5,000 for one year
Victoria Tangiwai Scholarship	Genevieve Trimble	\$5,000 for one year
Victoria Tangiwai Scholarship	Olivia Overfield	\$5,000 for one year
Victoria Tangiwai Scholarship	Samantha Shing	\$5,000 for one year

AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY (AUT)

AUT Significant Student Scholarships	Jason Hatton	\$6,500pa initially for 1 year
AUT Significant Student Scholarships	Zac Attwood	\$6,500pa initially for 1 year

THE UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY

UC Emerging Leaders' Scholarship	Ben Shepherd	Tuition fees (second year) or accommodation fees to \$6,000, and leadership programme
UC College of Business and Law First Year Award for Excellence	Ben Shepherd	\$5,000 for one year
Go Canterbury Scholarship	Thomas Clifton	\$5,000 towards accommodation

MASSEY UNIVERSITY

Vice Chancellor's High Achiever with Distinction Scholarship	Cameron Nahill	Total value \$7,500
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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Lincoln University Rugby Scholarship	Harrison Dakin	\$6,000 in 1st year
Lincoln University Hockey scholarship	Daniel Woud	\$6,000 in 1st year

Middle College Prizegiving

Academic, sporting and cultural successes were proudly acknowledged at the Middle College Prizegiving. The Sports Centre was abuzz as families, friends and special guests of our Year 7-10 students came together to celebrate another successful year.

The official party was piped in by Elijah Wong, followed by the New Zealand Anthem accompanied by the Middle College Wind Band. Principal, Mr Duncan McQueen formally welcomed everyone before those gathered stood for the Prayer of Saint Kentigern.

Trust Board Chairman, Dr John Kernohan congratulated the students on their achievements and encouraged them to continue working hard and to be great role models. Head of Saint Kentigern, David Hodge thanked the staff and Mr McQueen for their hard work, leadership and commitment throughout the year. Mr Hodge concluded by congratulating the students before each age group came forward to collect their awards.



The Cameron Cups for Citizenship were awarded to Jade Nomani and Melody Lui-Webster for their worthy contribution, and the Year 7 and 8 Menzies Cup for Citizenship was awarded to joint winners, Ricky Shen and Katelyn Quay-Chin. Cups were also awarded to Eva Melhuish and Ethan Agaimalo for showing 'All-Round Ability' throughout the year. The top honours of the morning went to Ethan Fung as Dux of the Middle College; a student who has attained significant academic and co-curricular achievement. Ethan thanked his friends, family and the Saint Kentigern staff before explaining his success wouldn't have been possible without them. He concluded by encouraging the students to work together and support one another.

To conclude the formalities, Mr McQueen thanked everyone before Reverend Smith closed in prayer and The Saint Kentigern College Second Pipe Band beat the retreat.



Dux of Middle College Ethan Fung

Ethan has consistently achieved Excellence or Excellence Plus in his core subjects which included Year 11 Science and Year 11 Cambridge Mathematics in Year 10, with a total GPA of 397. These exceptional results are underpinned by his outstanding effort. In 2019, Ethan received a Distinction award in the Australian Mathematics Competition and was placed in the Top 100 in the New Zealand Junior Mathematics Competition. He was also awarded Academic Honours and his class prize.

Excelling not only academically, but in his varied co-curricular involvement, this year Ethan was awarded the Badminton Singles Trophy, as a member of the Badminton Premier team. He has also been a member of the Junior Premier Debating Team and a participant in the Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award. Musically talented, Ethan has played the Clarinet in the Symphony Orchestra and was also a finalist in the Solo Music Competition. He has also been a member of the Concert Band and the Lepidoptera Society.

Ethan has been an excellent role model as a Middle College Leader. In addition to his academic and co-curricular achievements, he shows a genuine interest in his fellow classmates. With his commitment to strive for excellence in all areas of life, Ethan is a true Son of Kentigern.



The Birch Cup

For The Year 10 Girl Showing All Round Ability

Eva Melhuish

Eva is an exemplary student in every respect. She fully embraces all opportunities on offer. Her outstanding attitude and effort in her academic studies have led to excellent grades across all her subjects. She has been an excellent role model as a Middle College Student Leader, positively and energetically representing Chalmers House with pride and service to others.



In addition to her academic success and leadership, Eva has shown an incredible capacity to embrace and excel in a myriad of co-curricular endeavours. This year, she has participated in the Bronze Duke of Edinburgh Award and has been involved in the Girls' Cycling team, the Open Water Squad and the Triathlon Squad that won the National Team Title at the Triathlon Nationals. She has also competed at both the AKSS Triathlon and Aquathon Champs.

The J.E.H Kururangi Cup

For the Year 10 Boy Showing All Round Ability

Ethan Agaimalo

Described as diligent, responsible, courteous and a natural leader, Ethan is an exceptional all-round student who is highly respected and admired by his teachers and peers. His outstanding attitude and effort underpin his strong academic results.



Ethan has been a highly effective Middle College Student Leader, representing Stark House with pride, sincerity and care. He has also been involved in a range of sporting and cultural endeavours. He has been member of the Year 10 Rugby Development Programme, the U15A Rugby team and the Senior Touch team. Ethan was a key member of the Samoan Cultural Group at the Saint Kentigern Cultural Evening, and also danced with his sister paying homage to their Tongan Heritage and family.

The Year 7 and 8 Menzies Cup for Citizenship

Joint Winners - Ricky Shen and Katelyn Quay-Chin

Ricky Shen

Ricky is a reflective and motivated student with an innate desire to succeed, as well as being an exceptional role model and leader of others. He has excelled academically, and he has been involved in a wide range of cultural and service endeavours, with a personal highlight being the opportunity to represent year 7 and 8 students at the annual presbyterian schools youth leadership conference in term 3. Ricky's humility, positive attitude and commitment to everything he undertakes has earned him the respect of his teachers and peers, and we have all appreciated and benefitted from his maturity, wisdom and kindness. He leads by example with his caring nature and his constant cheerfulness. Ricky can be extremely proud of his outstanding achievements this year and is a worthy co-recipient of the menzies cup for citizenship.



Katelyn Quay-Chin

Katelyn Is An Outstanding Citizen Of The College And Has Been Involved In Many Facets Of College Life. She Is A High Achiever Both In The Classroom And On The Sports Field. She Still Finds Time To Involve Herself Fully In A Range Of Other Co-Curricular Activities With A Strong Focus On Service To The College And To Others. This Has Included Completing Her Silver Service Award And Being Involved In Activities Such As Seedlings For Service, World Vision 40 Hour Famine, Shoe Bank And Goodfellow Apprenticeship. Katelyn Always Gives Of Her Best And Is Consistently Kind And Helpful To Others. Her Humility, Coupled With A Great Sense Of Humour Endear Her To All. Katelyn Is A Natural Leader And She Was Selected To Attend The Annual Presbyterian Schools Youth Leadership Conference In Term 3. Katelyn Shows Initiative And Compassion And Is A Worthy Co-Recipient Of The Menzies Cup For Citizenship.



The Cameron Prize for Citizenship – Year 9

Jade Nomani

Jade exemplifies what it means to be a student of Saint Kentigern. In Year 9, not only has she achieved very good academic results, she has also thrived in a myriad of co-curricular activities, both sporting and cultural. Her sporting prowess is exceptional in both Athletics and Netball. Jade won the Athletics Championship Trophy, representing the College in Eastern Zone Athletics and AKSS Mixed Cross Country. She has been in the Sports Development programme for Netball and has played in the Netball Mystics team. Jade is also a valuable member of the Kapa Haka group. She has a friendly personality and positively engages with students across year levels, who enjoy her energy, humour and natural leadership. The College is very proud of Jade's citizenship and all-round achievements this year.



The Cameron Prize for Citizenship – Year 10

Melody Lui-Webster

Melody is a worthy recipient of this award showing confidence and natural leadership in all she undertakes. Described by her teachers as vivacious and hard-working, Melody has managed a busy schedule exceptionally well and has achieved many outstanding results both academically and in the Performing Arts. Melody's involvement in the Dance Showcase, the Chalmers House Band, Kentoris, the Massed Choir and her lead role in the Middle College Production of 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' led to her receiving the award for Middle College Performer of the Year. She also won the Middle College Solo Music competition. Melody is respected as a role model of exemplary citizenship.



Two Spelling Whizzes!

Two Year 7 College students, James Carter and Alan Chen were both thrilled to find out that they will be awarded ICAS medals at a special ceremony held at The University of Auckland in December, for achieving the top score in the country for their year group in spelling at the New Zealand and Pacific International Competitions and Assessments for Schools (ICAS).



ICAS, commonly referred to as the 'University of New South Wales competitions,' is conducted annually in Australia and over 20 countries globally. These are independent skills-based assessments and school tests for primary and secondary school students in a range of subjects including Computer Skills, English, Maths, Science, Spelling and Writing.

Earlier in the year, a number of our students from each of our Saint Kentigern schools were entered in ICAS in a range of subjects with many gaining Distinction and High Distinction. Almost 100,000 students sit these tests world-wide, so it is an amazing achievement to be awarded national medals for top marks in the country!

Congratulations to James and Alan on their outstanding academic success!



Senior College Graduation Dinner



As their final year of schooling drew to a close, our Year 13 students gathered for one last time with parents, staff and invited guests at the Year 13 Graduation Chapel and Dinner, to mark the end of their time at Saint Kentigern, as they prepare to move on to life beyond the College gates.

With a record 820 in attendance, Reverend Smith's service was held in Elliot Hall, with every seat taken. While guests filed in, photos streamed on the big screen - a reflection of a final year well spent in the company of friends, playing, performing and achieving.

Year 13 student, Christina Middelbeek-Harrison, was called on to open the service in song with 'When we were Young' (Adele). A little later, fellow Year 13 student, Venice Qin followed to sing 'Amazing Grace,' with Christina finishing the service with the sung blessing. Both these girls have powerful voices and have regularly contributed to Chapel over the years - the congregation was clearly moved. Head Boy, Ben Shepherd gave the final Bible reading for the year.

The recurring theme throughout the night was that of our Vision Statement, that our 'Graduates will Serve and Lead with Distinction.' Reverend Smith asked, 'What might this look like?' He said, 'To 'Serve and Lead with Distinction' involves humility and empathy, and the recognition of the place of others in our lives. It entails the need to treat others with the same respect and dignity that we would expect ourselves. It involves the rolling up of one's sleeves and the understanding that the fulfilling of our responsibilities always comes before the assertion of any rights. And it requires a willingness to keep 'listening to' and 'learning from' - even from those whom we lead.'

The culmination of the students' secondary education was recognised with the presentation of their diplomas by Senior College Principal, Mrs Suzanne Winthrop, Chairman of the Trust Board, Mr John Kernohan, and Head of Saint Kentigern, Mr David Hodge. As the students crossed the stage, proud parents looked on, undoubtedly wondering where the years had gone! The guests were then piped to the Sports Centre for dinner - the last time for a while that the students will hear the sound so synonymous with Saint Kentigern.

The Sports Centre had been amazingly transformed by the Parents and Friends with a mass of balloons in House colours. Deputy Head Prefects, Molly Saker and Beck Robson did a sterling job as MCs for the evening, keeping everything moving, as well as offering anecdotal

insights into the strong bonds between this cohort. Before dinner was served, the Grace was offered by Jonathan Twyman.

At each Senior College assembly throughout the year, the prefects take it in turns to share their 'Last Word.' Sam Clarke's was saved for the Graduation Dinner and was a powerful reminder of the importance Saint Kentigern places on the value of service to others. Sam said, 'It is the duty of those of us who have the most, to help those who have the least.'

Head Prefects, Ben Shepherd and Alex Hynds also spoke one last time. Above all, there was an air of gratitude as they offered thanks to their parents, teachers, tutors and other mentors within the College. But their final words were left for Senior College Principal, Mrs Suzanne Winthrop, to acknowledge her service and commitment as she prepares to leave Saint Kentigern. They said, 'Mrs Winthrop has been a truly inspiring leader in our College community, since beginning here in 2002. She epitomises what it means to live by the 'Saint Kentigern Way.' Her selfless commitment, undying dedication and love of Saint Kentigern has provided us all with opportunities for which we can be thankful for. Mrs Winthrop was the first female leader of Saint Kentigern, and part of her role when she began at Saint Kentigern was to assist with the transformation into a co-ed school. She has been a very empowering female leader. We are all deeply saddened by her departure from the College, but wish her all the best for the future.' Mrs Winthrop was given a standing ovation.

Mrs Winthrop thanked the parents for believing in Saint Kentigern and entrusting their children to our teaching and care. She told the students to remember the fortunate grounding they had been given and encouraged them to give back by serving others. 'Many of you will become leaders in various spheres of influence in NZ and overseas. Be strong, compassionate, humble and grounded people who lead as examples of excellence.' She left them with the quote, 'You only have one life, make it a life that counts.'

The sentiments expressed throughout the night of thankfulness, friendship and pride in having attended the 'world of opportunity' that Saint Kentigern offers, confirmed that these students will go on to great things. We wish them well in their future endeavours and thank them for everything they have done to extend the Saint Kentigern legacy.

'God, as a hugely significant journey ends, a new road beckons.'

Rev David Smith





Middle College Celebration Lunch

Our Year 10 students gathered in the gym to mark their final year in the Middle College with a shared lunch. Whether they have been at Saint Kentigern for two of four years, the lunch celebrated their time in Middle College years and was a chance to reflect, and also mentally prepare themselves for their adventures ahead - firstly Field Centre and then Senior College.

With the Chapel being renovated, this year's Chapel service took place in the gym. The students entered the gym, accompanied by the Middle College Pipes and Drums. Reverend David Smith spoke about change, courage and the Year 10 'rite of passage' - Field Centre. The Reverend encouraged the students to 'pack' a positive attitude and to try their best. He also encouraged them to enjoy the adventure, and to learn from one another and their environment. He said it is often when we are on unfamiliar paths that we discover things about ourselves - 'Enjoy being an adventurer and walking the new paths.'

Following their lunch, the students reflected on the year and watched House videos that had been put together by students. Old Collegian, Jeremy Kyle was welcomed as a guest speaker. Jeremy spoke about his achievements since leaving Saint Kentigern and how it is important to 'chase your dreams'. Jeremy is an artist and has created art for the likes of Under Armour, The Chicago Bulls, The New York Times and the United Nations. He encouraged the students to have faith in their journey, God and to be kind to everyone along the way. He kindly donated an NBA painting to the school.

Middle College Principal, Mr Duncan McQueen concluded and wished the students the best of luck. He finished by reminding the students to be themselves and to continue to live by the Saint Kentigern Way.



Harvard: 7 Weeks Away From Home

With thanks to Year 12 student, Xavier Yin

Harvard. That one word held so much meaning to me this year. It held an unforgettable opportunity to meet new friends, explore subjects of interest and live on a renowned university campus. This is my story of Harvard Summer School 2019.

I will never forget the letter that came into my mailbox in early February. Harvard Summer School was the one thing that I had wanted. Nothing could have been better than seeing the word 'Congratulations!' on my laptop screen. I was delighted, surprised even, that I had the opportunity to be one of a select few students from around the world.

Fast forward to late June, I had just moved into a Harvard first-year dorm and hit the ground running. For the next seven weeks, I quickly realised, I would have a fast-paced computer science course with four three-hour lectures a week, relentless problem-sets and weekly unit tests. My 'Intensive Introduction to Computer Science' classes consisted of a diverse combination of high school, undergraduate, and graduate students from various countries, and offered many interesting problem-set tasks, such as designing a human versus computer Battleship game and a sudoku solver.

As the gruelling weeks passed, problem sets progressed from typing simple commands into a Java console to working with elaborate data structures. Getting through some of the problem sets required staying up late to meet the tight deadlines and countless hours staring at lines of code.

Classes aside, I found comfort in the Harvard environment. From the many food options to the recreational facilities, there was always some way to spend my free time. Aside from the acceptable quality of food at Harvard's main undergraduate dining hall, Annenberg, the best food was found around campus. Opposite Harvard Yard was the Smith Campus Center, a tall glass building that contained many different restaurants and cafes, it was in this building that I spent much of my studying time, lunchtimes, and time with friends. One Sunday I was working on the sudoku solver from 9 am until 10 pm with some classmates—I had not left the Smith Campus Center for the entire day!

But there were often gaps in my schedule and I spent time with friends exploring the surrounding Boston area, even taking trips to the cinema and beach. And while I have spent time in Boston before, my time at Harvard opened my eyes to the culture and livelihood that thrived in previously untravelled places. I repeatedly travelled to Boston's famous Chinatown over the seven weeks and embraced the cultural diversity of the district.

The amount of independence I had was a shock from my heavily planned high school schedule. It meant getting up before my 9 am lecture, doing the laundry regularly, and arranging a physical exercise routine, all without input from a teacher or supervisor. I also took part in activities such as playing table tennis, running along the Charles

River, and going to Hemenway Gym, these were opportunities to both form friendships and talk with other students at Harvard.

Harvard Summer School also has an optional programme called Harvard Summer Servers, which offers various community service opportunities to the surrounding Boston and Cambridge areas. One such opportunity is helping at the Boston Red Cross Food Pantry, which gives students the opportunity to give away bags of food to families in need. I encouraged many of my hallmates and others I met during the programme to try this inspiring experience. After this first trip, I suggested that Harvard Summer Servers add two more trips (they initially had only two) to the Food Pantry so more students could take part in service. These extra trips proved fruitful in both the monotonous work of packing the food bags and the many connections we made to other volunteers in the community. The trips started early in the morning, we left Harvard Yard at around 7.30 am and returned at around 1 pm. While the non-stop four-hour service trips to the Food Pantry were tiring, I felt a sense of accomplishment each time from the smiling faces of the thousand or so families we served across the four trips. These trips were truly an invaluable and unforgettable experience that I am grateful for.

Looking back on my seven weeks at Harvard, nothing I have previously experienced could have compared with the connections and opportunities I gained there. I formed friendships with both high school and university students around the world and was able to gain understanding of undergraduate student life. My time at Harvard gave me a newfound appreciation for opportunities: to jump on any opportunities that arise, as each one is a life-changing experience. Without the support of Mrs Winthrop, Mrs Shaw, and Mr Lee, Mr Aldiss, and the countless teachers that have supported my seven-week endeavour, this trip would certainly have been impossible.



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Bruce House Dinner

Parents of the Year 13 boarding graduates, staff and Trust Board members joined the boarders at Bruce House early in the term to celebrate their achievements and give thanks to those who care for them - their surrogate family members during term time.

The evening got underway with Year 13 student, Valance Yates, leading fellow boarders in the Bruce House Haka, before the guests were escorted to their tables. Head of Boarding, Mr Martin Piaggi paid special tribute to Valance for the huge contribution he has made to Bruce House and the leadership skills he has shown.

Following dinner, Mr Piaggi spoke of the three pillars of expectation that were introduced to the House this year - 'Gratitude, Humility and Contribution.' Implementing this meant that all 101 boarders needed to buy into the shared mindset; something they have done willingly. He spoke of the immense pride he feels for the young men and women in his care and the great strides that have been made to create an even stronger sense of family bonds within Bruce House.

The House is well served by a group of wonderful staff who care for our boarders. The shared respect and love became evident during the course of the evening as current Bruce House Head Prefects, Tiaan Tauakipulu and Selo Keil came forward to pay tribute to their fellow boarders and the many staff who care for them amongst the duty, nursing and catering staff and, in particular, Mr Piaggi and Head of Girls' Boarding, Mrs Bridget Anitelea. Both students have been excellent role models to the younger students and epitomise all that is good in such a community. They both spoke passionately about their boarding experience.

Another constant at Bruce House is Senior College Principal, Mrs Suzanne Winthrop, who cared for the foundation female boarders when boarding was first offered to girls in 2011. Each year she addresses the boarders with fondness, having a true appreciation of what it means to be a part of their community. She told the boarders, 'In education we talk about the importance of developing 'soft skills.' As a boarder, you have the best opportunity to learn skills such as resilience, confidence, organisation and the ability to work in a team that includes both genders. The ability to live with others who you may not necessarily choose to live or work with, means you have to develop crucial traits such as empathy, tolerance, considering others before yourself, patience, humility and loyalty. As boarders you may not recognise these advantages now, but in a few years when you look back on your time at Bruce House, you absolutely will.'

This was a special evening where the invited guests soon gained an understanding of the very strong family bond that pervades the boarding house. The evening concluded with the Bruce House Awards.



Bruce House Awards 2019

- The MacFarlan Award for Head Boy:
- The MacFarlan Award for Head Girl:
- The McGuinness Cup for Academic Honours:
- The Morgan Cup for Year 11 Academic Achievement:
- The Bruce House Cup for Top All-Round Boy:
- The Norma Cowie Cup for the Top All-Round Girl:
- The Marcroft Cup for Sportsman of the Year:

- Tiaan Tauakipulu
- Selo Keil
- Harriette Baxter
- Christine Gao
- Caelan Potts
- Harriette Baxter
- Shalom Broughton





Exploring Maori Culture

During a visit to the Auckland War Memorial Museum, the Year 8 cohort immersed themselves in Maori culture, learning about the Maori rituals, customs, myths and legends and how they utilised the land. As part of their unit 'Te ao o te Maori - World of the Maori', the students looked at how the Maori lived years ago and took part in a workshop, witnessed a cultural show and toured the museum.

During the workshop, the students were taken on a guided bush walk through the Domain where they learned about the links between the land, native trees and plants, and humans, and how the forest was used to survive and make tools, weapons and clothing. They also discovered which plants were used for food and medicine. The students had the opportunity look at a kauri and handled traditional weapons, clothing and tools made from some of New Zealand's native trees. The students were surprised to discover that the markings and patterns made on the flax used for piupiu were made from a type of clay.

Inside the museum, the students looked at traditional artefacts, displays, models, tools, clothing, the meeting house and waka, and worked through a list of questions to broaden their knowledge and understanding of the culture. To conclude the day, the students were entertained by Maori performers who used song and dance to tell the stories of their ancestors.

Overall, the trip was fantastic and provided a great opportunity for the students to develop their knowledge and understanding of the history of New Zealand and Maori culture. It also allowed the students to hone in on their Te Reo Maori skills. Our sincere thanks to the museum staff for their time and for sharing their expertise with us!



Pick, Sort, Pack, Win

Congratulations to Year 8 Middle College students, Mia Li, Imogen Perry, Katelyn Quay Chin and Jina You who put on their problem-solving hats to win, firstly, a local round, then the Auckland semi-final of the EPro8 practical engineering competition, to secure a place in the EPro8 Challenge Auckland Grand Final to be held in early December.

EPro8 pits teams of students against each other to complete a variety of tasks in a set amount of time. Over the course of three hours, each team is located at a workstation that contains an impressive assortment of equipment, including gears, wheels, pulleys, weights, tools, aluminium framing, motors and electronics. Working quickly and collaboratively, the teams are required to plan/design and build a range of solutions to novel problems, all within certain specifications and under time pressure.

At the Auckland semi-final, held at Somerville Intermediate, the tasks were within the context of an orchard – picking, sorting, packing. Working as a team to pool their ideas and make the best use of the resources available, the girls were asked to create picking structures, motorised conveyor belts, electronically controlled spray and lighting systems, automated fruit sorting devices and fruit counters.

The girls won the semi-final competition by 80 points! Well done girls on your ability to think fast and apply your knowledge to new situations! From a competition that started with 30 teams at local level, only 12 now remain and the girls are looking forward to competing again at the finals. Good luck!

Tradesmen for a Day

With thanks to Year 9 student reporter, Jashil Rana

With work currently underway by APS Complete Property Services Ltd to strengthen and refurbish the Chapel, four Year 9 boys were given a unique opportunity, following exams, to spend a day on site with professional APS staff, to extend their knowledge of the construction industry.

One of the boys, Jashil Rana reports: 'Before we could enter the site, Warren, the site manager, instructed us regarding the site's health and safety requirements. He also explained the purpose of the renovation and restoration of this site. To enter the Chapel, we were required to put on safety gear such as gloves, helmets, glasses, high-visibility vests and steel-capped boots. This was to ensure our safety and minimise any risk of injury while undertaking new tasks throughout the day.

The Chapel is currently surrounded by extensive scaffolding, both outside and within, thus securing the work area for the builders. Inside the Chapel, we learnt how to construct a basic scaffold structure, learning that teamwork, collaboration, and communication are very important to complete the job with maximum safety and efficiency. Under close supervision, we were permitted to climb the scaffolding to the upper levels both inside and out, which was an amazing experience, especially indoors, seeing the Chapel stripped back while the work takes place. We were surprised to learn that weather does not play a major factor in time management during the strengthening procedure, as the helical screws are drilled from the inside and most of the exterior work can be left for good weather conditions.

At the end of the day, we were fortunate to be able to take home architectural documents regarding the construction of the site and other assorted papers to give us both a reminder of the day and further insight. We learnt a range of skills as we shadowed the construction workers that day and all four of us are incredibly grateful to the APS staff and Saint Kentigern for allowing us this rare and valuable experience.'



The Kents Film Festival

With the Dance Studio transformed to a cinema, the filmmaking talents of our Senior College students were showcased to an appreciative audience. Over the course of the evening, twelve films were shown, drawn from the best work of our Year 12 and Year 13 Media and Digital Technology students, along with two groups who had entered the Auckland 48 Hour Film Festival earlier in the year.

Acting Head of Media Studies, Mr Luke Oliver explained that the films encompassed almost half a year's work for the students, as they scripted their films and then moved through the pre-production and production phase. Our Year 12 students worked within the 'horror' genre - and there's no question they nailed that! Year 13 were tasked with creating a short film in the 'Film Noir' genre weaving together the themes, conventions and style that is 'Noir' (black). Animated film was a new category this year, bringing yet another style of movie-making to the screens from our Digital Technology students.

Prior to the screening, a team of judges, comprising ex-students and industry professionals judged the films on cinematography, editing, performance, sound, visual effects and best films for NCEA Level 2 (Year 12), NCEA Level 3 (Year 13) and Animation. Our sincere thanks to the judges, Calvin Sang, Cam McColl and Cameron Magill for taking the time to view the films and all those who came in support of our film students.



The Kents Winners



Best Year 13 Film, Peoples' Choice and Best Cinematography: Team: Jason Hatton, Ayesha Hunwick



Best Year 12 Film: Team: Robson Snookes, Matthew Doonan, Alex Corr-Lyon



Best Sound and Best Editing: Team: Jack Horsnell, Nathan Laing, Sam Ashton



Best Animation Film and Best Visual Effects: Jason Hatton



Best Performance: Amelia Elliot



Celebrating the Arts

To round off the performing arts year, guests filled Elliot Hall to celebrate our remarkable student talent at the annual Celebrating the Arts evening. In reflection of the year that has been, Middle and Senior College Dance, Drama and Music students entertained the guests in between the award presentations.

The Jazz Combo and Concert Bands played as our guests arrived and took the opportunity to view the Visual Art displays from our NCEA art students. Once seated, the Pipes and Drums officially opened the evening, making a grand entrance onto the Elliot Hall stage. Head of Performing Arts, Naomi Wilson and Arts Prefects, Venice Qin and Matthew Turner welcomed everyone and shared some of this year's highlights. The evening was a great success and offered a mix of entertainment while awarding those students who have dedicated many mornings, lunchtimes and evening hours to the arts.

In between awarding badges, colours, silver ferns and trophies, the Theatresports Premier Team, Dance Extension Class, Drama Scholarship group, Kentoris, Year 13 Dance Class and performers from the Cultural Group, Fiddler on the Roof and Chitty Chitty Bang Bang showcased their talents and hard work.

The Drama department shared some of their highlights for the year and stated that in February, five students gained Scholarships from their 2018 Examinations. This included one Outstanding Scholarship recipient (Lauren Aspoas) and three current Year 13 students gaining the achievement. This was the highest number of Drama Scholarships awarded to any one school for 2018. In Term 2, the Play Series showcased six senior classes of over 100 drama students, performing over three weeks in five different plays. The style and theatre forms included, Theatre of Cruelty, Absurdism, Elizabethan, New Zealand, contemporary and Verbatim styled theatre genres.

The Year 13 extension class toured a devised Theatre in Education Show to teach preschool aged children the value of numeracy in a fun and interactive way with 'One More Sheep'. Shake the Quad was well attended, the performances were strong, and students were recognised at the regional Shakespeare Festival with a Special Award for their clarity and consistency of voice and language.

This year marked the 12th year in a row that Saint Kentigern has made the Theatresports Grand Final and the first year a mixed gender team played in this final and they placed third overall.

It has also been a fantastic year for Music as they have claimed four Gold Awards (Symphony, Big Band, Concert Band at KBB and Nationals) and five Silver Awards this year (Kentoris, Chamber

Orchestra, Stage Band, Jazz Band & Combo at regionals). The Chamber Trio also gained National success, as well as many other students who placed at the Auckland and/or National Youth or Secondary Schools Choir, Concert Bands and Orchestras. Year 13 students, Jesse Niu also received 'Outstanding' for his 2018 Year 12 NZQA Music Scholarship. The NCEA Music and Music Project classes continue to go from strength to strength, with the majority of students completing their performances and composition standards in the co-curricular ensemble events throughout the year. Several senior musicians have volunteered to take an active role by sharing their musical talent and passion with the students at Boys' School and Girls' School. With over 250 students, 30 music tutors and 35 ensembles, it has been a very successful year.

Over the course of 2019, we have had many successes and achievements within Dance, with the annual Dance Showcase being the highlight of the year for the dance students. This year, we introduced student-led Dance Troupes to the Showcase, which was a fantastic addition, with some of our Senior Dance students taking the opportunity to develop their leadership skills along with their choreographic skills.

We also had success out of school with a group competing at the World Hip Hop Competition. From the Royal Family, we had Renee Salesa, Maia Salesa and Mila Stanisich place fourth and from Rebellious, Charlotte Richardson, Montoya Ottaway, Gema Whitford-Joynt and Panen Gu place tenth. We also had several students achieve success at the Auckland Caledonian Society Dance Competition. We had Ruby Ryburn, who dances with MEBA, win at the Ora Burnett Jazz Awards and placed as a finalist for the Hillary Peacock Ballet Award. We also had Isabelle Fox gain third place in the Ora Burnett Jazz Awards. Our Senior Hip Hop crew LUX, led by Senior Dance student, Raychel Tapsell, also did particularly well and were invited to perform at the Tempo Dance Festival.

The most anticipated item of the evening was who would be crowned 'Performer of the Year' for the Middle College and Senior College. An exceptional programme is only made possible by the dedication of students, which made the decision this year extremely difficult. But two students stood out, covering all areas of the arts - Melody Lui-Webster and Venice Qin.

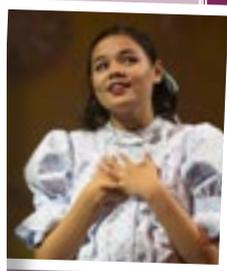
Both students met the criteria being; they had lead roles or leadership in Arts performances, received significant Performing Arts awards and represented Saint Kentigern at a regional, national and/or international level.



Middle College Performer of the Year

Melody Lui-Webster

Melody embodies everything we expect of an outstanding performer. She takes Drama and Dance academically, is part of both Kentoris and the Massed Choir, takes Trinity Speech and Drama, as well as being a member of the Drama Club and several Dance Troupes. In fact, most of her spare time is spent in the arts.



For someone who is only in the Middle College, her performing arts experience is extensive. This year alone, she sang with Chalmers House Band for House Music and performed solos at both the Middle College Music Evening and the Cabaret Evening. She performed a total of six dances in the Dance Showcase and her film was also screened here.

Outside school, Melody played the lead role of Morticia Addams in the Children's Musical Theatre production of the Addams Family. She followed this up with an unforgettable performance as Truly Scrumptious in the Middle College production of Chitty Chitty Bang Bang in May.

She has received numerous awards this year in the arts, including dance awards for tap, lyrical, choreography, song and dance. She was selected as a singer for Parris Goebel's production, 'Girl' for the Tempo Dance Festival. She is also an excellent choreographer, having co-choreographed Edgewater College's production of 'Chicago' and choreographed Churchill Park School's production of 'Alice in Wonderland' in September.

Melody is a true professional! She is always in the right place at the right time, listening to all direction, supporting her peers and showing kindness for everyone. She is creative and passionate and a phenomenal performer.



Senior College Performer of the Year

Venice Qin

Venice is a truly exceptional performing artist, with a broad range of skills. She is fully dedicated to the Arts as a performer, leader, mentor and helper. She will never turn down an opportunity to get involved and has immersed herself in the Arts during her time at the College.



Her Performing Arts CV is extensive but some of the highlights for this year include: Winning Silver in the Auckland Secondary Schools Jazz Festival and Gold in the KBB Music Festival as Jazz Soloist for the Big Band. She has been the Jazz Combo vocal soloist for two years and won Silver at the Auckland Secondary Schools Jazz Festival this year. She has also been in leadership roles as the Kentoris Choir Leader and Lower Wind section Leader for Concert Band – winning numerous awards. She is the Principal Bassoonist for the Symphony Orchestra where she Won 'Best Performance of a Classical Work' for Mozart's Bassoon Concerto. She is a member of both the Chamber Orchestra and Chamber Group and was a Solo Music Finalist again this year.

Venice is also a keen actor and she received a PACANZ Nomination for National Young Performer of the Year (In the Speech and Drama Section), both in 2017 and again this year. Many will remember her for her outstanding performance in a lead role as Golde in this year's Senior College Musical Fiddler on the Roof.

She has balanced all of this and many commitments and achievements outside of school, with the demands of her IB studies and being part of our phenomenal Arts Prefect duo.

Not only does Venice have an extensive understanding of the Performing Arts but she is an incredible ambassador for it. She is a highly engaging young person who connects well with everyone she meets, regardless of their preferred art or style. She is empathic, kind, generous, dedicated and humble but maintains outstanding standards in everything she does – all the traits we look for at the College in a role model. We wish her luck next year as she applies to study Musical Theatre in the United Kingdom.



Maori and Pasifika Evening

Saint Kentigern takes pride in the many different cultures that make up our community.

In celebration of language and arts week, our Maori and Pasifika community of students, staff and their families, came together to present an evening of song and dance – an evening full of colour and rich with community spirit.

From delicious food to a formal welcome, followed by dancing and singing, with great vocal support from the audience, this was a great evening of entertainment! The costumes and backdrops were amazing and the students were a joy to watch.

On arrival, food stalls, prepared by the families, were set up in the Elliot Hall foyer for the guests to enjoy traditional food, before enjoying the show. Students, Benji Pauga and Caleb Pese were the MCs for the evening and opened the concert with a humorous piece to set the tone. Playing the guitar and singing an ‘unknown’ welcoming song, the pair got the audience laughing from the moment they stepped onto the stage.

The first item for the evening was a performance by Chloe Haerewa, singing in Maori. Chloe gave a beautiful performance and was a great example of the talent to follow.

Following in her footsteps was the Samoan Group, led by Selena Agimalo. This group of 17 students took the audience on a wonderful journey to the tropical islands. Their performance was full of energy, colour and excitement as smiles filled the room and the audience cheered. It was wonderful to see such a well-polished set, as the dancers moved gracefully to their different formations, making clear representations of their Samoan culture.

To complete the Samoan set, Selo Keil performed a Tualuga. Selo shone on stage as her magical dance brought the whole Samoan Group and family members together to dance and celebrate as one. Selo’s energy and stage presence was incredible to watch!

Christina Middelbeek-Harrison’s voice was spell-binding as she sang Whakaaria mai and Whakamoemiti. It was clear that Christina is no stranger to the stage, giving a very polished performance.

The audience was in for another treat but this time, from the Staff Kapa Haka Group, a newly formed group this year who have practised under the watchful eye of College Te Reo teacher, Matua Maurice Nelson. Many of the group took on the Te Reo course last year and were proud to be able to present back to the students at only their second public performance this year.

This was followed by a Tongan dance performed by Selena Agaimalo and the Piukana family. In the next item, a group of Tongan girls and boys, led by Peata Fatai, also danced beautifully. The girls performed two pieces, Tau’olunga and Faha’iula with great energy and poise, and the boys certainly held the attention of the audience with their strong and energetic performance, Soke.

Next, Moiralisa AINU’U Aneru, Caleb Pese and Damien Faiane performed a song together, followed by the College Kapa Haka Group, led by J’adore Harris - Tavita and Selena Agaimalo. This was a great way to conclude the show as the students gave a strong rendition of. the Waiata-Tira: He Honore, Whakaeke: Haukiwi, Moteatea: Maia, Waiata-a-ringa: Medley, Haka: Ruaūmoko and Whakawatea: Nei Rā Te Kaupapa.

Teacher in Charge of the Cultural Groups, Mr Leti Fetalaiga gave his closing speech, thanking all the students, tutors and teachers for their hard work, and also to the family and friends who came along to show their support. Matua Nelson finished with a closing prayer before proud families went on their way.

A production of this calibre requires a lot of hard work from staff and students alike but each year when this evening comes around, we are particularly appreciative of the input from the students’ families. Well done to all who were involved, this was a production you can all be proud of!





Middle College Solo Music Finals

After a series of auditions, twelve of the most accomplished Middle College musicians were selected to perform before a judge at the annual Middle College Solo Music Competition – and the competition was stiff! Guest adjudicator, Dr David Lines, Associate Professor of Music at the University of Auckland School of Music, had the unenviable task of picking the winners. His years of experience did not make judging task any easier! This year, Year 10 student, Melody Lui-Webster won the voice section with her performance of ‘On My Own’ from the musical, ‘Les Miserables.’ Melody was also chosen as the Overall Winner. In summing up, Professor Lines said that Melody captured the mood of the piece, giving an emotional delivery. Emma Ying on the harp and Ian Chiao on the violin were joint winners of the string section with Sunny Le winning the piano section and Mia Li the clarinet section.

Well done to all our finalists and in particular to our winners for their fine musicianship.



OVERALL WINNER: Melody Lui-Webster



STRINGS WINNER: Ian Chiao



STRINGS WINNER: Emma Ying



PIANO WINNER: Sunny Le



WIND WINNER: Mia Li

Middle College 'Home Centre'

As all the Year 10s head to Field Centre, the remaining Middle College students spend their final two weeks taking part in a series of activities designed to help them to step out of their comfort zone, engage in learning, work in teams and serve others. Both on and off the campus, the activities were a varied selection for each year level.

The Year 7 Decathlon challenged the younger students in several quizzes, projects and sports, testing their collaborative, leadership and communication skills. One of the new initiatives this year was 'Ceramic Painting'. Each student was given the opportunity to paint their Year 7 memories onto plates which, once glazed, they could take home. Two of the past and most favoured activities were on the agenda again this year - First Aid and Hamper making. The students did a great job and prepared 400 Christmas food hampers for families in need.

For the Year 8 Challenge Week, the students took part in several fun-filled activities that mainly focused on creativity, collaboration and fitness. Visitors from 'Artz on Show' ran a day of workshops and the students rotated around mountain biking in Woodhill Forest, a fact-finding treasure hunt at the Auckland Museum and participated in 'Top Town,' working in teams through a variety of physical challenges. They were also put through their paces at Laser Combat and created a 'Cardboard City'.

In its second year running, the first week of the Year 9 programme focused on 'Fusion' - a programme that makes cross-curricular connections between Mathematics, English, Social Studies and Science to work out a fictional 'crime'. This was a chance for the students to develop their problem solving, curiosity, critical thinking, creativity, communication and collaboration skills and test their theories in front of a 'judge' in the final 'crime court case'.

Year 9 also took part in a range of service activities which involved helping at a retirement home, visiting local, low decile primary schools to help in the classrooms, and took turns in a clean-up of the Tamaki Estuary. The students also enjoyed fun, team building activities that included waterslides and bumper balls!

To conclude their final year of Middle College, the Year 10 students, spent the majority of their time at Field Centre but for the two days on campus, they visited Mataatua Marae, where they were introduced to the formalities and protocol of a traditional welcome, heard Maori myths and legends, and enjoyed learning a haka and new waiata, and also visited the Auckland War Memorial Museum.

By the end of the two weeks, the students walked away with big smiles, knowing not only had the holidays arrived, but they had given new activities a go and learned new skills. What a great way to finish the 2019 academic year!





YEAR 8



YEAR 9



50 Years of Field Centre

The 2019 trip 'down the mountain' marked the 50th anniversary since Field Centre first took place in 1970.

Whilst much has changed in the intervening 50 years, much has also stayed the same. The outcomes of providing our students opportunities to improve leadership and communication skills, build resilience, develop lasting bonds with their peers and extend their comfort zones through adventurous, challenging activities - while having plenty of fun - have not changed!

50 years on, and as Field Centre approaches, our students still voice trepidation about what lies ahead; questioning whether they have the stamina to face the physical challenges of tramping, rafting and camping in difficult terrain; challenges that include the Tongariro Crossing and a three day tramp, yet 50 years on, they return exhilarated by the experience!

50 years of experience has paid dividends when it comes to the organisation of Field Centre - for it is a mammoth task! The logistics involved in getting the whole of Year 10 to the National Park is huge! As the buses pull in to College to load 330 students, 63 staff and their 393 backpacks, daypacks, sleeping bags, tramping boots, wet weather gear, polypropylene undies, fleece tops, beanies, a change of socks and the all-important 393 toothbrushes, you begin to get an idea of the logistics involved.

Prior planning includes sorting the students into 12 Lodge groupings, along with staff who undertake the activities with them, and cooks who stay in the Lodges to prepare the meals. Another group of mountain 'professionals' are also engaged. That takes the total to over 400 people needing to be organised into activities, and requiring three meals, snacks and drinks a day, whether in the Lodges or out on the mountain!

A well-oiled team swings into action to co-ordinate food supplies. The figures are definitely noteworthy! It's not until you see the shopping list that you start to fully appreciate the true scale of the undertaking: 4,666 loaves of bread, wraps and assorted buns, 252 litres of fresh milk to get the week started, backed up with 57kg (yes kilos!) of milk powder and 33kgs of Milo! 265 boxes of cereal, with a further 40kg of rolled oats to set them up for a day's activity. 84kg of flour, 104 kg of sugar, 50kg of jam, 20 litres of honey, 27 jars of peanut butter and 431 packets of biscuits to ensure there's something tasty on return. And 7kg of coffee for the staff!

The bulk is pre-purchased and driven to the mountain where it is offloaded in the central car park and then carried box by box up to the Lodges - the students' first chore on arrival! The initial supplies are supplemented by daily deliveries from the local supermarket in Ohakune.

The equipment required for the overnight tramps is also another huge logistical undertaking. A tent is little use without its tent poles when you're six hours hike from civilisation! Likewise, leaving your wet weather jacket back at the Lodge could spell disaster. Tents, sleeping bags, cooking equipment, food, water, spare clothing, first aid supplies, maps and, um... spades for 'essential business,' all have to be distributed, checked, checked again and carried. That's 105 tents with, 210 poles, 1890 tent pegs, 120 stoves and the, um, 14 spades to do the right thing!

By the time Field Centre comes to a close, the students will have chomped through a mountain of food to give them the energy

needed for at least 60 km of walking each - that's close to 25,000km collectively!

Back in the Lodges there are the 4300 metres of Glad Wrap, 1200 Snap Lock bags, 27 litres of washing up liquid, 140 Chux cloths, 28 cans of fly spray, 1400 disposable gloves, 2,592 toilet rolls and the 105 large rubbish bags to aid clean up at the end....

Whilst that can all be planned for, there is one thing that is impossible to plan for months out. Even days out it can be a bit of a 'best guess,' for we know weather reporting in New Zealand, like the weather itself, can be fickle. Our students are advised to be prepared for every eventuality - like the 'sideways' rain and sleet that greeted the first students on arrival! This made the unloading of gear and food to lodges just a wee bit challenging! The heavy rain and strong winds persisted for a couple of days requiring the programme to be juggled, but soon the poor weather and risk of hypothermia was replaced by brilliant sunshine and the need for sunscreen and constant rehydration as the activities got underway in earnest! Every single group was able to cross the snow-line to ascend the summit of Mt Ruapehu - and then experience the adrenalin-pumping sensation of sliding back down snow on polythene bags!

As each activity was ticked off, the students gained a growing sense of self and achievement. Field Centre is a unique opportunity to gain independence and explore personal strengths in an exciting, spectacular and challenging outdoor environment. It has been a cornerstone of College life for 50 years and never fails to be recalled as one of the highlights of a Saint Kentigern education!





Field Centre - Early Beginnings

In this, the 50th year of Field Centre, it is fitting to look back to where College camps and the importance of outdoor activities first began.

Saint Kentigern fifth form students first attended an 'outdoor training school' at Hunua in 1958 held at the Presbyterian Bible Class site. Supervised by Mr Stan Mair, the boys were introduced to the unforgettable experience of being served heavily salt-laden porridge cooked over an open fire by Reverend Dr Adam MacFarlan, dressed in a kilt and gum boots, whilst also learning the skill of keeping food warm in hay bales!

In those early days it was recognised that the benefits of camp were twofold. Whilst being introduced to new outdoor activities was the focus, the opportunity for boys and masters to get to know one another better in an informal setting was just as important.

In 1961, the camp moved to Mr Clive Cashmore's property at Orere Point where it continued for several years with the boys' sleeping under canvas. A further boost to outdoor education came in 1964 as tramping trips to the South Island were organised by Mr Ron Stone, where they tramped in some of the most beautiful scenery in the world in the Rees and Dart Valleys of the Southern Alps. Escalating costs curtailed the South Island trips but new ventures opened with track cutting sorties around Lake Waikaremoana and public service works by senior boys on Little Barrier. Both students and staff were taking an active interest in outdoor education and the Duke of Edinburgh Scheme in New Zealand, was first begun by our College.

It was in 1970 that a Saint Kentigern outdoor education 'rite of passage' was established. College staff met at Roberts House to discuss the possibility of extending the outdoor experience to involve all fourth form boys and at the end of that year, Field Centre at Tongariro National Park replaced the fifth form camps at Cashmore Valley. The tradition continues and it has long been recognised that this intensive outdoor experience, often under extreme conditions, challenges students to discover hidden personal resources.





Sporting Year in Review

With thanks to Head of Sport, Mr Richard Stead

2019 has been an exceptionally good year for Saint Kentigern sport. In most codes and in most age groups, Saint Kentigern has been at the forefront of many Auckland competitions and where the opportunity has been presented, teams and individuals have also performed incredibly well at National and International level.

The summer season highlights included the Boys' Premier Tennis team winning all competitions available to them and becoming New Zealand Champions. The Premier Girls' team were Auckland Champions. In the New Zealand Championships, our Premier Girls' team and Premier Mixed team were beaten finalists, Saint Kentigern is the only College to have teams qualify in all three competitions.

The Junior Boys' 4 x 100m Relay team won gold medals, breaking the Auckland Secondary School Athletics Championship record that has stood since 1993. The Senior Girls' Relay team also won gold and set a new College record of 49.70 seconds.

In the Auckland Secondary Schools Aquathon Championships, ably led by our captains, Finian Orr and Maddy Clarke, both won Gold Medals and other team members also performed exceedingly well. At the National Secondary School Championships, Ruby Spring won Bronze in the U14 Girls and the U14 Mixed Team, and the U16 Girls Team won Gold Medals in the Transition Relays. In the 4-person team events, our U14 Mixed Relay and U16 Girls team won Gold Medals.

Our Premier Sailing team produced their best result in the last 5 years, placing 7th overall in the Gold Fleet (Top Division) at the New Zealand Secondary Schools Team Sailing Championships.



Once again, the Girls' Premier Touch had an outstanding National Tournament in December 2018, placing 2nd. They have now made the final 5 times in the last 6 years and will look for another good performance in the National Championships in December. Jamie Kolose represented New Zealand in the Women's Touch team, claiming a Silver Medal at the World Cup.

Kelly McKinnon finished 2nd in the New Zealand Orienteering Championships U14 events and in the Australian Orienteering Championships, she won the Women's U14 Australian Long-Distance race and placed 3rd in the Oceania Sprint Distance event.

The Premier Golf team finished 2nd in the New Zealand Secondary Schools (NZSS) qualifying event in Auckland and thus qualified for the NZSS finals in Cromwell in August. The team finished a very credible 3rd position in this event. Stephen Liu finished third overall in the individual scores.

In Rowing, both the Boys' and Girls' U17 eights made A finals at the North Island Secondary Schools Championships. The highlight was the Silver Medal the U16 Boys won in a very hotly contested field. The



U16 Boys' Eight and U18 Boys' Novice Quad went on to also make the A Final at the National Championships.

The Premier Girls' Water Polo team completed their most successful season ever, qualifying for the Auckland Premier grade and then making it through to Top 4. The Premier Boys' Water Polo team qualified Top 4 in Auckland and placed 5th at the Nationals.

In Cricket, our 2nd X1 played consistently good cricket winning the 2nd X1 competition. In Summer Tournament Week (20/20 format), our 1st X1 played well to make the final but were beaten by King's College. Our Girls' 1st X1 continue to develop as individuals and a team, with some very good performances and we look forward to their development in the following years. Our Colts 1 team finished the halfway stage of their competition at the top of the table.

In the Secondary School Table Tennis Competition, Saint Kentigern achieved excellent results with three teams winning their respective grades, they were our Premier Team, B1 and C2 grade teams. Our Premier team was unbeaten throughout the competition. Nathan Xu had a 100% winning record. It is worth noting that Joanna Yang, a member of our Premier Team, is only a Year 8 student. The winning Premier and B1 Grade teams were entered in the Champion of Champions tournament, both teams went through the tournament undefeated, winning gold medals.

For the first time the College entered a Junior Girls' Futsal Team in the New Zealand Secondary School Junior Competition, which they won and were unbeaten in all their games.

At the Auckland Swimming Champion of Champions, Olivia Peebles won Gold Medals in the U13 50m Butterfly and 50m Freestyle events. At the New Zealand Secondary Schools Championships, she won 6 individual Gold Medals, a most impressive achievement. She then teamed up with Oliver Avis, Isabella Campion and Alex Perry to win Gold in the U15 mixed 200m Freestyle Relay.

At the AIMS Games we were the top school in swimming with Alexandra Campion 1st overall individual champion for girls and James Crosbie 3rd overall for boys.

The winter season was also highlighted by superb performances from the Premier Boys' Basketball team who were beaten finalists in the Auckland Premier competition, they then went on to win the Regional championship and became New Zealand Secondary Schools Champions, an achievement that has not been done before by a Saint Kentigern Basketball team. Shalom Broughton was awarded MVP of the tournament and he, along with Levick Kerr and Alex McNaught, were selected in the Tournament team. This is a real credit to these boys, their coach and all the hard work that has gone into the programme. The U17 Boys' Basketball team were beaten finalists in their Auckland Regional final, losing by only 1 point.



We enjoyed another successful year in Cycling. We gained team time trial medals at the New Zealand Secondary Schools Championships in Junior Girls and Year 7 & 8 team. Success again for the Senior Girls and Year 7 & 8 teams at the North Island Championships. Saint Kentigern Team always perform well at the Auckland series with Senior A Boys placing 2nd, Senior A Girls 3rd, and Junior Girls 3rd. Individually we have had several standout performances including a New Zealand title to Jensen Foster in the Under 20 Men's Criterium and Bronze in the Points race. Medals were also gained by Jamie Cantell-Roberts, Ethyn Brooks, Olivia Rooney and Sophie Spencer. Special mention must go to Ruby Spring for her outstanding year, dominating the U15 age group and winning numerous New Zealand titles around the country.

2019 signalled a rebuilding phase for the Premier Girls' Football side. Newly appointed coach, Mr Gerard Hodgson, instilled a great team ethos and the team competed well against the best sides in the competition finishing the season just outside the top four in fifth place. The Premier Boys' Football claimed back-to-back Auckland Premier League titles and were beaten finalists in the Auckland Knock-out Cup. 15A1, 14A1 and 13A1, playing a highly attractive brand of football, won their respective competitions.

The 1st XI Boys' Hockey team won the Auckland title, were runners up in the Greater Auckland Inter-City competition and won the Bronze medal at the National Championship (The Rankin Cup). They lost their semi-final in a nail-biting penalty shoot-out after being held 1 all at fulltime. A young girls' Hockey 1st XI also had a very good season, placing 3rd in the Auckland Competition and 4th in the Greater Auckland Inter-City Supercity competition.

The Premier Netball team have had a very good season. They won the Auckland Premier 1 competition, beating Howick College in the final. They followed this up by winning the Upper North Island Tournament (UNISS), where they beat St Peter's Cambridge 44-21 in the final. At the New Zealand Secondary Schools Championship, the team were unbeaten going into the final, again they played St Peter's Cambridge, unfortunately losing in a fiercely contested game. The Senior A Netball team had a successful season making it through to the Premier 2 final, losing to Baradene. Year 10 Mystics won their grade in the Auckland Competition and Year 9 Mystics were placed runners up. Year 7 Steel also won their grade for the first time ever.

The Rugby 1st XV progressed to the final of the Auckland 1A competition, losing to King's College 22-29 in a thrilling encounter on Eden Park. Earlier in the season they won the annual Presbyterian Quadrangular. They also beat St Peter's to claim the Moascar Cup (equivalent to the Ranfurly Shield) and maintained this until losing it to King's College. The team qualified for the New Zealand Top 4, Co-Ed competition, by comprehensively beating Rangitoto College in the Blues final. They then went on to win the Co-Ed Top 4 beating a resilient Fielding High School team 29-22. In grade rugby 1R, 5A, 6A and the U15 Restricted team all made semi-finals.

At the Auckland Secondary Schools Snow Sports Championship, Connor Addis won Gold Medal in the Senior Boys Slopestyle, Emma Straka won the Gold Medal in the Junior Women's slopestyle and the Saint Kentigern Women's team, overall, won the Bronze Medal.

At the North Island Secondary School Snowsport Championships the Saint Kentigern A Team placed 3rd in the Giant Slalom, the Slopestyle team won Silver and in the individual events Connor Addis won Gold in the Slopestyle.

Our AIMS Games team performed well overall with Joanna Yang winning the Table Tennis title, Hugh Webster placing first in the Optimist Sailing Fleet and Alexandra Champion named Swimming

champion. Several teams gained placings in a variety of other sports including Tennis, Table Tennis and Badminton.

In 2019, we won three National Premier Team titles. This year, we recognise 30 students who have represented their country, competing at an International event in their chosen sport. We recognise 16 students who received Individual Sports Colours. Each year, we nominate many of our top students, competing in Premier level for the College, for the Annual College Sport Young Sportsperson of the Year (YSPOTY) Awards. This year the College was proud to have 13 students selected as finalists in sixteen categories, with four of them going on to be named as winners in their sport - Jaymie Kolose for Touch, Nathan Xu for Table Tennis, Nick Beamish for Tennis and Finian Orr for Triathlon. Will Bason, Alex McNaught, Lisa Putt and Cecile Velghe also received medals as 'all-rounders.'

Nathan Xu's performance's in Table Tennis during 2019 has been outstanding, unbeaten in the Secondary School Competition, he has represented New Zealand not only at last year's Youth Olympics but also at the Table Tennis World Championship. Nathan won the Oceania Age Group titles this year and the Senior Open title at the North Island Table Tennis Championship. At the recent Auckland Table Tennis Open Championship, Nathan won the Men Doubles and the Men Singles, beating the New Zealand Open Men's Number 1 ranked player in the process. At the recent Secondary School Table Tennis Nationals, Nathan again showed his class by winning the U19 Singles. Then at the New Zealand Table Tennis Open Championship, he won Silver in the Open Men's Grade.



Several Old Collegians from 2018 have performed well in the professional sporting scene since leaving the College. Tayla Earle has had an excellent first season with the Mystics Netball team, also gaining selection in the Silver Ferns Development Squad. Mahina Paul was selected for the New Zealand Black Ferns 7's squad. Rivez Reihana played for the Waikato ITM Rugby and New Zealand U20 teams respectively. Tamaiti Williams and Isaiah Punivai also represented New Zealand at Rugby U20 level too.

Caleb Pese's future career in Rugby League looks promising, after gaining a place at the Sydney Manly Rugby League club in 2020. Three of our current 1st XV players have signed rugby contracts for next year. Cameron Church and Tiaan Tauakipulu with Auckland Rugby and Jona Mataciwa with Bay of Plenty.

This year, former student, Brayden Ennor played a significant role for the Canterbury Crusaders and being named in the All Black squad, playing his debut test against Argentina.

Sport continues to play an important role of the development of students at Saint Kentigern. Sport now offers our very talented students pathways into the professional scene and it will always be the vehicle in which students gain important lessons for life. We will continue to inspire students. We want our students to channel their energy into being better than before and to never stop trying, but also to remain grounded and humble. We will continue to be the benchmark of sport, we will continue to compete at the highest level, while being mindful that sport is an important component for good health and wellbeing for all.



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**Richard Stead
Director of Sport**

College Sports Awards 2019

At the end of each year, the Sports Department hosts an Awards Dinner for over 500 people to honour our sporting elite and there is always much to celebrate. This year, 1536 students from Years 7-13 have played in one or more sports, with over 100 staff managing or coaching a team. Twenty-four teams, representing thirteen different sports won Auckland titles with a further seven New Zealand titles gained in six sports. Our sports programme is deservedly one of the most diverse and successful in New Zealand and our players, coaches and managers can be proud of the efforts they have made to maintain that competitive edge, while inspiring our students to strive for their personal best in all they do - the emphasis being on personal best.

The Sports Dinner is the culmination of the efforts of many people but Director of Sport, Mr Richard and Sports Manager, Miss Lynne Scutt deserve our thanks for the huge amount of work it takes to bring this together.



Dux Ludorum Jaymie Kolose

The Dux Ludorum is the major individual sporting award of the year and is awarded to the most outstanding sports person, girl or boy. The winner is generally an all-round sports person who has represented the College at a number of sports.

Jaymie placed 2nd overall in the Senior Girls Athletics, winning the 200m and 400m. She was this year's captain of the Premier Netball team who were Auckland Champions, Upper North Island Champions and 2nd at the National Championships. She was selected for the New Zealand Secondary Schools Netball team. She is a member of our Premier Girls' Touch team, and she was selected for the New Zealand Open Women's team for the World Cup in Malaysia, who won the Silver medal. Jaymie is an outstanding athlete!

Nominees: Jaymie Kolose, Alex McNaught, Lisa Putt, Will Bason, Cam Church, Jensen Foster, Annabelle Waterworth, Cecile Velghe, Kayla Robertson-Tekii, Josh Child, Maddy Clarke, Sacha McLeod, Logan Cowie, Finian Orr.



Boys Runner-Up to The Dux Ludorum The Bruce Palmer Award Cam Church

Cam was 2nd overall in swimming sports. At the EZSS Swimming Championships, he was first in 100m freestyle, 100m freestyle relay and the Medley Relay. He was 3rd overall in the College Athletics Championship winning the long jump. He was captain of the Rugby 1st XV. The team won the Presbyterian Quadrangular, was 2nd in the 1A competition and they are the Blues region Co-ed champions and won the National Co-ed Top 4 title. He was also captain of the Blues U18 Rugby team and played for the NZ Secondary Schools team. He is contracted to the Auckland Rugby Union in 2020.



Girls Runner-Up to The Dux Ludorum Lisa Putt

Lisa placed 3rd in the College Senior Girls' Athletics, winning the 100m and long jump events. At the Auckland SS Athletics championships, she was 1st in the Senior Triple Jump event and a member of our 4X100m relay team that set a new College record. She is a member of our Premier Girls' Touch team. She is a member of our Premier Netball team that won the Auckland title and the UNISS title, where she was named MVP in the final. The team went on to place 2nd at the NZ Championships. She was a finalist in the College Sport Young Sports Person of the Year in 3 categories: All-round, Touch and Athletics and won the Touch category. She was also awarded the Steve Cole Cup.



John Irvine Outstanding Performance

Premier Boys' Tennis Team

This award is for an individual or team which has achieved at the highest level and gained results reflective of their dedication, determination and desire to succeed.

Team: Nic Beamish, Max Dickey, Samuel Hodges, Jack Loutit and Caelan Potts



Outstanding Individual Performance

Nathan Xu – Table Tennis

This is a special award introduced this year for a remarkable individual effort.



The Grant Dalton Leadership Cup

Josh Child- Hockey

This cup is awarded to a leader who builds a team around them and demonstrates leadership qualities by helping others within the team to develop their skills.



The Steve Cole Sports Trophy

Lisa Putt – All round. Netball, Touch, Athletics

This Award is presented to Sportsman or Sportswoman who epitomises the values identified by Mr Cole as the foundation blocks of our sports programme. 'Respect for everyone, integrity for what we do, always deliver your best in the pursuit of excellence.'



The Jerome Kaino Cup Cam Church - Rugby

The Jerome Kaino Cup is presented to a team athlete who 'the team could just not do without.'

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Team of the Year

Premier Boys' Basketball Team – National Title

Team: Shalom Broughton, Samuel Chan, Josh Child, Kazlo Evans, Levick Kerr, Gabriel Nolan, Kaea Rangihaeata, Alexander Rivers, George Turner, Elliot Watson and Co-Captains Martin Gan and Alex McNaught



Principal's Sports Awards

For dedication and outstanding commitment to their chosen sports often as captains, always as leaders.

Sam Clarke	Rugby & Water Polo
Christina Middelbeck-Harrison	Water Polo
Kervin Guttenbeil	Hockey
Daniel Woud	Cricket and Hockey
Elliot Watson	Basketball
Jaymie Kolose	Touch, Netball & Athletics
Tiaan Tauakipulu	Rugby
Lennox Moss	Hockey



Age Group Winners

Year 11 Sportsman of the Year:	Kaea Rangihaeata
Year 11 Sportswoman of the Year:	Natalia Rankin-Chitar
Year 10 Sportsman of the Year:	Kiyann Manukonga
Year 10 Sportswoman of the Year:	Brooke Fonoti
Year 9 Sportsman of the Year:	George Turner
Year 9 Sportswoman of the Year:	Ruby Spring
Year 7 & 8 Sportsman of the Year:	Coen Anderson
Year 7 & 8 Sportswoman of the Year:	Alex Campion



Four Auckland 'Yspoty' Sports Awards for College

Auckland College Sports - Young Sportsperson of the Year Awards



The annual Auckland College Sport Young Sportsperson of the Year Awards were held at Eden Park, to honour the best student athletes in Auckland across the 32 sanctioned college sports. The top three students, throughout Auckland were selected as finalists in each sport, culminating in an overall sports person of the year. To receive an invite to these awards is an honour as it means the student has been noted during the season for their outstanding play in their chosen sport from every secondary school in the Greater Auckland Area.



This year, the College was proud to have 13 students selected as finalists in sixteen categories, with four of them going on to be named as winners in their sport - Jaymie Kolose for Touch, Nathan Xu for Table Tennis, Nick Beamish for Tennis and Finian Orr for Triathlon. Will Bason, Alex McNaught, Lisa Putt and Cecile Velghe also received medals as 'all-rounders.'

Over 600 people attended the event and it was a proud moment for the students, their families and the College when the winners were announced. At the end of the night, out of all the winners of each sport, finalists are named for overall Sportsperson of the Year. It was pleasing to have two of our students, Jaymie Kolose and Nathan Xu named as finalists.

Congratulations to all the students selected as finalists, a fitting end to a fantastic year of sport at Saint Kentigern.

Winners of their sports categories:

Jaymie Kolose Touch
Nathan Xu Table Tennis
Nick Beamish Tennis
Finian Orr Triathlon

All Rounders medals

Will Bason
 Alex McNaught
 Lisa Putt
 Cecile Velghe

Finalists

Lisa Putt - Athletics, Jensen Foster - Cycling, Stephen Liu - Golf, Lennox Moss - Hockey, Cam Church - Rugby, Caelan Potts - Tennis, Lisa Putt - Touch, Maddy Clarke - Triathlon.

Double Gold at Nationals

Congratulations to Natalia Rankin-Chitar who won two gold medals at the New Zealand Athletics Championships in Wellington in early December. Natalia won the Junior Girls shot put and discus, breaking the College record in both events! Well done Natalia!



Year 7&8 Zone Athletics

Well done to athletes who competed at the Year 7 and 8 South Eastern Zone Athletics Competition, gaining 14 medals collectively in several running and long jump events.

Special mention to Year 7 student, Timothy Wallace who gained four medals in total - three first place medals and one third place! Timothy went on to gain a further two medals at the Inter-zone, with Katelyn Quay-Chin also gaining an Inter-zone medal.



YEAR 7 BOYS

200m	3rd	Timothy Wallace
800m	1st	Timothy Wallace
1500m	1st	Timothy Wallace
Long Jump	1st	Timothy Wallace

YEAR 7 GIRLS

800m	2nd	Dorothy Anderson
1500m	1st	Dorothy Anderson
Relay	3rd	Sienna Moyle (GS) Cleo Hancock (GS) Zaina Liang Frankie Wingate

YEAR 8 GIRLS

100m	1st	Katelyn Quay-Chin
Relay	2nd	Alexandra Champion Claudia Spencer Mya Zoricich Katelyn Quay-Chin
Long Jump	1st	Katelyn Quay-Chin

Inter Zone Athletics Results

YEAR 7 BOYS

800m	1st	Timothy Wallace
1500m	3rd	Timothy Wallace

YEAR 8 GIRLS

Long Jump	1st	Katelyn Quay-Chin
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First Ever National Basketball Title

The College Boys' Basketball Programme is one of the many co-curricular programmes that has excelled this year and for the first time since the competition's inception 53 years ago, our Premier team has won the national competition!

Following the regional basketball competition, the team travelled to Palmerston North for the national competition, going through the competition unbeaten. They won against Mount Albert Grammar School in the semi-final and went on to beat Rosmini College in the final.

Coach, Aaron Young said, 'We are really fortunate to have incredible facilities here at Saint Kentigern. The boys utilise the new courts and the new weights and gym area which helps when it comes to training and games.'

Young said the theme for Nationals week was 'proceed with confidence'. Everything the students did, they made sure they did with 100 percent confidence. 'It's not easy to win a National Championship, so we knew we had to take care of the little things, on and off the court. We took our nutrition, sleep and hydration very seriously. We

had put in so much work during the year, we didn't want to fall short of our goal and not take care of our bodies at the most important time of the season. As momentum and confidence took over and we started to play some of our best basketball of the season in the biggest games.'

Overall, the boys had a great time, showed great team spirit and walked away feeling very proud of their achievement. Young commented that 'the side-line support was unbelievable, and we want to thank all those who were involved or came along to cheer the team on.'

Special mention to Shalom Broughton, Levic Kerr and Alex McNaught who were named in the Tournament Team and Shalom for being named MVP of the tournament.

Team: Shalom Broughton, Samuel Chan, Josh Child, Kazlo Evans, Martin Gan, Levick Kerr, Alex McNaught, Gabriel Nolan, Kaea Rangihaeata, Alexander Rivers, George Turner and Elliot Watson.

Coach: Aaron Young, Assistant Coach: Kazlo Evans, Team Manager: Trish Lowe



Netball 2nd in NZ

This year, the Premier Netball team were the only team, to go into the Auckland finals unbeaten, becoming Auckland Champions after beating Howick in the grand final. They went on to play some outstanding netball at the Upper North Island Secondary School competition where once again, they remained unbeaten and took the title after beating St Peters 44-21. Heading to the National Championships in Nelson, they competed against the 16 best teams in the country, performing well in the pool stages, to reach the final once again unbeaten. Unfortunately, in the national final, they lost to St Peter's, 34-31, in a tightly fought contest. Despite the disappointment, the girls can be proud of an outstanding season - they played 30 games and won 29 of them!

Touch 3rd in NZ

At the start of the holidays, the Girls Premier Touch team travelled to Rotorua for the New Zealand Secondary School championships. Playing in hot dry conditions, the girls played six games in pool play, scoring 50 tries to get through to the top three and a chance to play on finals day. In the final rounds, with losses to Hamilton Girls and Columba, the girls placed third in New Zealand.

Jaymie Kolose, who is in the NZ Women's team, was outstanding and led by example. Jaymie, Lisa Putt and Cecile Velghe were all named in the tournament team. With the season ended, the team loses five Year 13s and we thank Jaymie, Lisa, Gemma Laverick, Sam Watson and Kayla Robertson-Tekii for their efforts with the team over the years.





Year 7 Grandparents' Day

Early in Term 4, our Year 7 boys and girls welcomed their Grandparents to College to get an insight into their learning programmes, some of which are so very different from when they attended school! It was a special morning for all, especially for a couple of students whose grandparents had travelled from as far as South Africa and Romania to spend some time with them. It was also a special morning for Old Collegian, Christopher John Clark as he took great interest in the development of the College since he joined the College as a Foundation student in 1953!

Almost 300 extended family members joined Middle School Principal, Mr McQueen, staff and student leaders for morning tea. Mr McQueen welcomed our guests and thanked the grandparents for attending, reminding them of the vital role they play in their grandchildren's lives.

Our Year 7 students waited excitedly to escort their visitors back to their classrooms. Each class devised their own programme for the morning, sharing some of the highlights of the year. Some of the

classes shared their musical talents and language skills, performed skits, showcased student-made videos and some spoke about their science fair projects and sporting achievements - the grandparents thoroughly enjoyed this.

After a tour of the campus, the morning concluded with our grandparents being welcomed to a Middle School assembly where they heard from the Pipe Band and watched students receive awards for their achievements this year. Following this, some of our grandparents joined their grandchildren for lunch at the Saints Café.

Grandparents play a very special part in the lives of our students offering not only love, support and moral guidance but, in many cases, also offering the financial resource to ensure their grandchildren have the very best education available to them. We thoroughly enjoyed hosting our special visitors and thank them for joining us for morning of shared experiences. We know the students loved it; we hope you did too!



Saint Kentigern College Parents And Friends

It gives me great pleasure to present this report for 2019 on behalf of the Saint Kentigern College Parents and Friends.

Executive Team

Margaret Wind, Chair

Andrew Ellis, Treasurer

Sharon Coombes, Secretary

Prue Cowan, Marketing and Communications Convener

Marlene Jackson, Functions Convener

Philippa Boyes, Functions Convener

Jessie Lui, Asian Parents Group Convener

Trish Heikoop, P&F Administrator

Robyn Kenna, Events Convener

2019 has been another very busy year and with a growing student roll, our functions and events have seen large increases in attendance numbers. This we welcome, as we see our role as that of ensuring the parents and caregivers of the current student body have a thoroughly enjoyable, informative and inclusive experience throughout the time their children attend the College. Our primary objective is to ensure that the parents of Saint Kentigern students have a lasting and positive memory of the College, as they are key stakeholders and crucial to its ongoing success.

We achieve this in the following ways:

1. Information and Social Evenings for parents to hear from expert speakers on topical subjects, plus a chance to socialise with other parents, the Board, Head of College, Principals, senior and specialist College staff.
2. Provide catering and/or volunteers for the following events:
 - Open Day 600 + visitors to the College
 - Senior School Musical Production - 4 nights
 - Parent/Teacher interviews - 5 evenings over Terms 2 and 3
 - Middle School Production - 3 nights
 - Futures Evening - 50 lecturers and speakers
 - Dance Showcase - 2 nights
 - Drama Production - 3 nights
 - Year 12 Graduation afternoon tea to 80 guests
 - Sports Awards Dinner setup for 500 guests
 - Grandparents' Day morning tea
 - Year 10 Graduation Lunch
 - New Entrants Day afternoon tea to the 600 students after testing
 - Year 7, 9 and 11 Parents Welcome to the College (separate evenings)
 - Graduation Dinner - assisting with preparation, cash donation
3. Asian Parents Meetings: Convening regular meetings for over 250 Asian parents, representing 248 College students. In addition, our Convener manages the WeChat group that provides easy day to day communication, support and the sharing of school information - key information emails are translated into Mandarin to assist parents for whom English is their second language.
4. First Chinese Culture Afternoon for students (held on 26 September 2019).
5. Monthly Parents and Friends Newsletters promoting social and information evenings, fundraisers and other useful information.
6. Developing promotional material for new parent packs.

7. Managing the 'Families in Crisis' programme in conjunction with Suzanne Winthrop.

8. Entertainment Book Fundraiser.

9. Managing the Parents and Friends volunteer database.

10. Daily recruitment of parent volunteers to assist in the Cafés and the hundreds of other volunteers who assist at College events.

11. Provide donations and contributions for parent events, forums, overseas travelling sports and cultural trips, prefect gifts, prizes and graduation.

12. Oversee the Café operation, including menu selection, pricing and compliance management.



The College has evolved significantly over the past seven years, and to that end, discussions around the future role of Parents and Friends has led to some exciting new developments. Now, we have two fully functioning cafes that are widely recognised as having the best menu options and facilities in any college or school cafe around New Zealand. With the advent of multiple legislative changes to the Health and Safety at Work Act, the Employment Act and more recently, the Food Act, the role of managing the cafes is no longer practical for the Parents and Friends. The cafes are now a sizeable business unit and we recently considered, that given the volunteer nature of our team, managing this remotely was not the most efficient way to ensure professional oversight and achievement of the KPI's set for this department. We are incredibly grateful for the opportunity to conduct this role in the past and look forward to providing a continued level of service to the College through all other activities in the future.

New initiatives for 2020 include the adoption of the 'Food from the Heart' initiative, taking a lead from the very successful programme in place at the Boys' School and Girls' School, along with an increased role in parent advocacy through providing more opportunity for engagement with senior management and Board members at parent forums.

I would like to acknowledge one of our departing Executive members, Sarah Storer, who retires after six years from our committee this year. Her contribution and the number of hours she committed to the College parents and caregivers will be hard to replace. The wonderful contribution given by many parents throughout the year, with respect to volunteering their time has been humbling and I want to personally acknowledge and thank them.

I would also like to thank Duncan McQueen and Suzanne Winthrop for their immense support and attendance at Parents and Friends functions throughout the year, providing parents with a wonderful opportunity to engage and feel at home in the College environment. We wish both of them well in their future endeavours.

It has been my pleasure to serve as the Chair of the Saint Kentigern Parents and Friends and I look forward to continuing this service throughout 2020.

Margaret Wind, Chairperson,
Saint Kentigern College Parents & Friends

