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The Rhythms of College Life

By the time this Piper reaches you, the events of the first term will be just a memory, as we move on and take up the challenges of a new period of time - such as the rhythms of a busy College life!

It gives me great pleasure to reflect back and recap the highlights of a full and productive twelve weeks:

Very positive and pleasing academic results were finalised with pass rates at NCEA Level 1, Level 2 and Level 3 being once again amongst the best in the history of the College. This, along with another improvement in Merit and Excellence Endorsements, and the addition of seven students gaining 40+ marks in IB (International Baccalaureate Diploma), were greeted by the College community with great delight.

Once again, the College roll has increased. This is the pleasing outcome of more and more families seeking a Saint Kentigern education.

Term 1 was also a term of cultural success with highlights being: Blood Brothers, a seriously good musical production, completing its season and our Premier Debaters regaining an Auckland title that they had not held since 2009.

It was also a term of sporting success with New Zealand titles being won by our Boys' and Girls' Tennis teams and our Triathletes. Auckland titles were gained by the Boys' and Girls' Cricket teams, Boys' Premier Touch teams and there were highly successful achievements in Rowing, Waterpolo, Girls' Touch and Baseball.

At the end of the term we farewelled two extraordinary teachers who have made a significant contribution to the College in a relatively short space of time and deserve their chance to expand their teaching experience in new and demanding areas. Mr Tim Middleton takes up a position as Deputy Principal at One Tree Hill College with the responsibility for Pastoral Care. Mr Middleton has been a highly effective Head of English, an outstanding classroom teacher and a committed and effective coach of the 1st XI Cricket side. We wish him well in his new, and I am sure, demanding role. I, for one, will watch his progress towards Headship with great interest.

Mr Jerry Leaupepe takes up a position at Wesley College in charge of boarding in which I know he will make a significant contribution to the lives of many youngsters at that school. As a number of you will know, Mr Leaupepe is a fantastic man, giving tirelessly of his time and talents in the classroom and of course in innumerable co-curricular activities which include rowing, rugby and, in particular, the management of the highly successful 1st XV over the past three years.

While these two will be sadly missed, it is heartening that the talents of our staff are being widely recognised in so many areas of New Zealand education.

We are well into the business end of the school year where our focus is fully on academic endeavours. With such busy lives, undoubtedly a number of our youngsters will experience some difficulties in the classroom and in the myriad

of co-curricular activities which they will involve themselves in. It is entirely natural that parents should worry about their children and wish to support them. We are all aware of the term 'helicopter parenting' but as I am sure that you will agree, to develop resilience and prepare them for life, in many cases youngsters need to fight their own battles and make their own mistakes. In other words, offer them advice and guidance but let them work through difficulties with their own gumption. One of the overwhelming values of the teenage years is that children can learn from their mistakes, grow through failure and learn to work harder to reach their goals and potential.

I look forward to sharing this next busy period of time with your sons and daughters and to seeing a number of you around the College at various events.

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Steve Cole

Anzac Parade

Our April break began with Easter and concluded with ANZAC Day; two completely different events but, nevertheless, two occasions that encapsulate the last words of our mission statement ... 'for the glory of God and in the service of others'.

Members of the College and Old Collegians Pipes and Drums joined together as part of the march towards Stockade Hill in Howick on Anzac morning for the commemoration service held there. Five of our prefect team represented the College with Tate Steele laying the wreath.

While ours was a small gesture in standing with the veterans around the cenotaph, it was collectively very significant to see so many young people assembled and paying tribute to those who had served our country in previous conflicts.

'Lest we forget' - Let us continue to remember the sacrifices made on our behalf more than 2000 years ago and almost 100 years ago for 'the glory of God and in the service of others'.



Student Leaders 2014

At 'full school assembly' early in the term, we commissioned our new student leadership team for 2014. This year we congratulate Sam Dakin and Hannah Wood who have been appointed as Head Prefects for 2014. Sam and Hannah have been fully involved with life at the College in their time here, carefully balancing their academic studies with their many co-curricular pursuits. They are conscientious, well organised students who have the right attributes of confidence, pride in the College, leadership skills and commitment to duty.

The selection process for leadership roles at the College is lengthy and rigorous to ensure the best team of students with complimentary talents is selected to represent the student body. These students are often 'all-rounders' who have taken every advantage of our 'world of opportunity.' Those chosen have already proven themselves to be good leaders with complimentary talents and abilities. They have a strong moral centre and display integrity in all areas of their leadership. Congratulations to these all these students on being selected for the role.

We congratulate the following students who have been appointed as prefects for 2014.



CARGILL

House Leaders Cargill

Tate Steel and Courtney Rowse

Lloyd David (Deputy Head Boy)
Liam Stewart (Chapel)
Sophie Dodd
Andrew Jackson



CHALMERS

House Leaders Chalmers

Jack Muirhead and Nikita Lieshout

Lucy Eden (Deputy Head Girl)
Laura Charlton
Eden Hawkins (Arts)
Sesimani Tupou
Emma Watson (Service)



HAMILTON

House Leaders Hamilton

Ridgley Paxton and Ashleigh Clark

Jamie Hofer (Arts)
Mathew McCullough (Sports)
Andrew Qi
Sian Seeley
Hannah Wood (Head Girl)
Ridgley Paxton (Head Boy Bruce House)



WISHART

House Leaders Wishart

Aidan Phizackerley and Lucy Macdonald

Sam Dakin (Head Boy)
April Fini
Caleb Hill
Hamish MacDonald
Sarah McQueen



HEAD BOY: SAM DAKIN



Sam gained Merit endorsements at both Level 1 and 2 NCEA and is a talented sportsman, focussing on cycling. He has been a member of the Sports Excellence Programme for the past two years. At this first full school assembly, Sam, with his trademark smile, gave the 'Last Word' encouraging the students to look for the good in situations. Hard times may be tough but life's lessons can make you come back stronger than before.

HEAD GIRL: HANNAH WOOD



Hannah is a boarder who gained Excellence Endorsements in both Level 1 and 2 NCEA, has been awarded Academic Colours and received prizes for Biology and Media Studies at prize giving. She is also a keen sportswoman having played 1st XI Football, touch and volleyball teams, and ridden for the College Equestrian team.

DEPUTY HEAD PREFECTS: LLOYD DAVID AND LUCY EDEN



Sam and Hannah will be ably assisted by Lloyd David and Lucy Eden in their roles as Deputy Head Prefects. Lloyd is also a boarder and a diligent academic student who received Academic Honours as well as being awarded the Physical Education and Drama Cups at prize giving. He is a noted actor, dancer and vocalist. He is also a keen sportsman playing volleyball and rugby. Lucy gained Excellence Endorsements in

both Level 1 and 2 NCEA. She has received Academic Colours and the Economics prize. She is working towards her Gold Duke of Edinburgh Award and has also represented the College in basketball, tennis and cricket.

2013 External Examination Results

With thanks to Mr Richard Stead

We are really pleased with the results from our 2013 senior students in their end of year external examinations.

NATIONAL CERTIFICATE OF EDUCATIONAL ACHIEVEMENT (NCEA)

The majority of students at Saint Kentigern College sit the NCEA and we are extremely proud that all our measurable indicators at all 3 Levels of the qualification have shown improvement from the year before. Of greatest note is the continued rise in the number of students who have strived for and attained either a Merit or Excellence Endorsement. The majority of our students can be justifiably proud of their achievements. 91% of our NCEA students gained University Entrance.

The % of students gaining NCEA Certificates and University Entrance

	SKC	National	Decile 10 Schools
NCEA Level 1	97.5	80	91
NCEA Level 2	99	84	92
NCEA Level 3	98.2	77	88
University Entrance	94.1	69	85

The % of students gaining Endorsements Credits at Excellence or Merit Level

Level 1	SKC	National
Achieved with Excellence	29	17
Achieved with Merit	53	35
Level 2		
Achieved with Excellence	18	13
Achieved with Merit	44	27
Level 3		
Achieved with Excellence	12	11
Achieved with Merit	38	29

INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE DIPLOMA

At the end of 2013, our fourth cohort of 39 Year 13 International Baccalaureate Diploma students completed their two year course of study, culminating in their final external examinations. As in the previous years, the results achieved by our students in the Diploma programme were outstanding.

We are particularly proud of the seven students who gained 40 points and over from a maximum of 45. (See below for an explanation of the point system.) This places these students amongst the top candidates in the world. Of particular note, Cai Xuan (Susan) Ji gained a remarkable 44/45.

85% of our IB students gained their Diploma which compares favorably against the world pass rate of 80% (2013). These results place our top IB Diploma students in an advantageous position to gain places in universities in New Zealand and overseas.

Later this term, the following students will be honoured at the New Zealand IB Schools High Achievers Awards Ceremony at Government House, Auckland, in the presence of the Governor General Lt Gen The Right Honourable Sir Jerry Mateparae.

NCEA LEVEL 1

At Level 1 (Year 11) 97% of all the students gained their certificates with 29% gaining their certificates with an Excellence Endorsement and a further 53% gaining a Merit Endorsement. Forty eight students have met the criteria for gaining either College Academic Colours or Honours.

Congratulations to our top 5 NCEA Level 1 students:

William Xu, Average GPA – 97.7

Grace Wood, Average GPA – 97.5

Byron Lam, Average GPA – 97.3

Georgina Alcock, Average GPA – 96.3

Lucy Conyngham, Average GPA – 96.2

NCEA LEVEL 2

Our Level 2 results were the best ever since the introduction of NCEA. 99% of all students gained their certificates. 18% gaining their certificates with an Excellence Endorsement and a further 44% gaining a Merit Endorsement. Forty students have met the criteria for gaining either College Academic Colours or Honours.

Congratulations to our top 5 NCEA Level 2 students:

Sian Seeley, Average GPA – 94

Ashley Chan, Average GPA – 93.3

Lucy Verry, Average GPA – 92.5

Aimee McMaster, Average GPA – 91.8

Sarah McQueen, Average GPA – 91.8

NCEA LEVEL 3

Our 2013 leavers also produced an excellent set of results. 97% gained a Level 3 Certificate while our University Entrance success rate was 91%. 12% gained an Excellence Endorsement and a further 37% gained a Merit Endorsement.

Congratulations to our top 5 NCEA Level 3 students:

Daniel Lowe, Average GPA – 95

Louis Christie, Average GPA – 93

Ali Hooshyari, Average GPA – 93

Laura Myers, Average GPA – 91

Anthony Giles, Average GPA – 90

Cai Xuan (Susan) Ji: 44/45

Subjects: English HL 6, Geography HL 7, History HL 7, French SL 7, Mathematics SL 7, Physics SL 7

*Additional points: 3

Jessica Aspoas: 41/45

Subjects: English HL 6, Biology HL 7, Business and Management HL 7, Chemistry SL 6, Mathematics Studies SL 7, Spanish B SL 6

*Additional points: 2

Alexander (Jack) Gudgeon: 41/45

Subjects: English HL 5, Biology HL 6, Economics HL 7, Physics SL 7, Mathematics SL 6, Spanish AB SL 7

*Additional points: 3

Amy Aspoas: 40/45

Subjects: English HL 6, Biology HL 6, Business and Management HL 7, Chemistry SL 6, Mathematics Studies SL 7, Spanish B SL 6

*Additional points:

Sarah Bradley: 40/45

Subjects: English HL 6, Biology SL 7, History HL 6, Film HL 6, Mathematics SL 6, Japanese SL 6

*Additional points: 3



NZQA SCHOLARSHIP RESULTS

OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS



Louis Christie



Darren Ooi

We are pleased to report that 44 of our students gained a total of 59 Scholarships across a wide range of subjects of which 6 were classed as 'Outstanding'.

In particular, we offer congratulations to our highest performing students. Louis Christie and Darryn Ooi who both gained an overall 'Outstanding Scholarship Award.' Only 60 students in New Zealand received these awards worth \$5000 per year for three years of tertiary study. Louis was awarded four Scholarships of which three were Outstanding and Darryn was awarded three Scholarships, with two being Outstanding.

Our next highest performers were Sarah Bradley and Daniel Lowe who both received an overall Scholarship Award - awarded to only 200 students in New Zealand and worth \$2000 for three years. Both students were awarded three Scholarships.

Scholarship exams are rigorous, requiring high level abstract thinking and the application of knowledge and ideas to complex situations. NZQA's intention is that 3% of the total number of Year 13 students in the country sitting Level 3 in each of the 27 available subjects will be awarded a Scholarship, provided Scholarship standards are met. Of this top 3% nationwide who gain a Scholarship pass, a small number, equating to approximately 0.5% nationwide will be accorded an Outstanding Scholarship.

There is great monetary incentive for students to aim to achieve in these exams. New Zealand students who do well in Scholarship gain substantial monetary awards. A Scholarship in just one subject receives \$500, as a single payment. All the other awards result in payments spanning three years of successful tertiary study, provided a B average is achieved.

Kandarp Dalal: 40/45

Subjects: Physics HL 7, Chemistry HL 6, Mathematics HL 6, Economics SL 7, English SL 5, Spanish AB SL 6

*Additional points: 3

Darryn Ooi 40/45

Subjects: English HL 6, History HL 7, Theatre Arts HL 6, Mathematics SL 6, Physics SL 7, French SL 6

*Additional points: 2

NB: The point scale used for IB subjects is 1 (poor) to 7 (best). Students take six subjects = 42 points. A further 3 additional points is available based on individual performance in the Extended Essay and Theory of Knowledge. Therefore, the maximum available point is 45.

HL = Higher Level SL = Standard Level

Three subjects are studied in depth at Higher Level (HL) and three at Standard Level (SL). Students decide which subjects they will study at Higher Level at the end of the second term in Year 12.

*Additional points

A maximum of 3 extra points can be gained for successful completion of the Theory of Knowledge course and the Extended Essay but to be eligible for the diploma, students must also meet the requirements of Creativity, Action and Service.

Scholarships hold great monetary incentive:

- Top in a subject is worth \$2000 a year for three years.
- Scholarship Award winners receive \$2000 a year for three years.
- Outstanding Scholarship Award winners receive \$5000 a year for three years.

SUBJECT	OUTSTANDING SCHOLARSHIP	SCHOLARSHIP	TOTAL
Accounting		Matthew Noland Shonit Raniga Nicole Trass Laura Myers Andrew Mac	5
Art History		Raima Harding	1
Biology		Chelsea Tong Daniel Lowe	2
Chemistry	Louis Christie	Daniel Lowe Chelsea Tong	3
Classical Studies		Madilyn Davidson Claire Skelton Emma Bracefield	3
Design and Visual		Anthony Giles	1
Drama		Michael Hickmott Jamie Hofer (Year 12)	2
Economics		Kandarp Dalal Kyle Mens	2
English	Hamish Clark (Year 12) Darryn Ooi	Raima Harding Max Bunting (Year 12) Callum Andrews (Year 12) Carolyn Ding Maxim Ching	7
French		Alexis Carlier	1
Geography		Patrick Gu Darryn Ooi Sarah Bradley	3
History	Darren Ooi	Joanna Tao (Year 12) Hamish Clark (Year 12) Cai Xuan Ji (Susan) Zi Huan Huang Callum Andrews (Year 12) Sarah Bradley	7
Japanese		Tomo Suzuki (Year 12)	1
Maths with Calculus	Louis Christie	Aditya Arolkar (Year 12)	2
Media Studies		Letitia Puni Benjamin Elias Sarah Bradley	3
Music		Kimberley Tse Carolyn Ding	2
Physical Education		Sharnika Leleni Jonty Thompson Cassandra Harvey Ali Hooshari Chloe Scott Alexandra Hutchinson	6
Physics	Louis Christie	Erich Lee Daniel Lowe	3
Maths with Statistics & Modelling		Ashley Chan (Year 12) Max Christie (Year 12) Louis Christie Sarah McQueen (Year 12) Emma Bracefield	5
	6	53	59

Academic Colours and Honours

At a special assembly early in Term 1, Academic Colours and Honours were awarded to our highest achieving Senior School students. Academic Colours and Honours celebrate the achievement of this year's Year 12 and 13 students in the external examinations at the end of the 2013 academic year. Students have set criteria for gaining Saint Kentigern Colours and Honours. For example Year 12 NCEA students gain Colours for gaining a GPA of 90+ and Honours for gaining 85+.

Our very best students gain Colours for display on their blazers, whilst our Honours students receive a commendation. Congratulations to these students for striving to achieve at such a level.

NCEA COLOURS AND HONOURS



Year 13 NCEA Colours

Sian Seeley, Ashley Chan, Lucy Verry, Aimee McMaster, Sarah McQueen, Rebecca Peace, Medhi Shah (absent from photo), Andrew Jackson, Hannah Wood, Katherine Ford, Jasmine Louie, Jessica Yan, Anna Murphy, Lucy Macdonald, Courtney Rowse, Max Christie, Leah Allison, Vinayak Garg, Georgia Foster, Ashleigh Clark and Dylan Waddell (absent from photo)



Year 13 NCEA Honours

Ishara Dhambagolla, April Fini, Daniel Greer, Andre Mason, Hannah Ashby, Lucy Eden, Christie Stringer, Sophie Dodd, Libby Osborne, Lester Chin, Phoebe Riddell, Caleb Hill, Mimi Seagar, Tomo Suzuki, Daniel Hsieh, Katherine Pearson, Ridgely Paxton, Lucy Houghton, Lloyd David and Kane Gibbons (absent from photo)



Year 12 NCEA Colours

William Xu, Grace Wood, Byron Lam, Georgina Alcock, Lucy Conyngham, Harry Rillstone, Caitlin Houghton, Marieke Kruiswijk, Hanna Thompson, Daniel Ng, Zachary Searle (absent from photo), Rachel Worthington, Meheer Zaveri, Jessica Allen, Nick Stanfield, Nathan Walker, Keshini Ketheeswaran, Ivan So, Nick Taylor, Jeffrey Chan, Devika Dhir, Andrew Wei, Daniel Clark, Nick Myers, Becky Lane and Matthew Swiatek

IB Top Scholars' Awards



Each year, the IB Schools of New Zealand Top Scholars' Awards Ceremony is held at Government House in Auckland, His Excellency The Governor General of New Zealand, Lt Gen The Rt Hon Sir Jerry Matapeara presented awards to those New Zealand IB students who had achieved 40+ points out of a possible 45 in their final examinations.

Saint Kentigern College was well represented with seven students being honoured – five of them were available to attend the ceremony. Cai Xuan (Susan) Ji (44/45), Alexander (Jack) Gudgeon (41/45), Sarah Bradley (40/45), Kandarp Dalal (40/45) and Darryn Ooi (40/45) received their awards from the Governor General. Unfortunately sisters, Jessica Aspoas (41/45) and Amy Aspoas (40/45) were unable to attend the ceremony.

In New Zealand, twelve schools are now accredited and the students undertaking the Diploma course join nearly a million other students from 140 countries around the world who take this qualification. To achieve the title of an IB Top Scholar, graduates must achieve a score of at least 40 points; a feat achieved by only 6% of the world's IB students.

In honouring the students the Governor General stressed that the IB Diploma is considerably more than a prestigious academic qualification. Here in New Zealand, the IB remains true to the holistic vision of its founders, to create inquiring, knowledgeable and caring young people who help to create a better and more peaceful world through intercultural understanding and respect. The qualification is highly regarded as a young person not only has to be an excellent scholar, but also embraces a shared global philosophy.



Year 12 NCEA Honours

Josh Holroyd, Anthony Grant, Theresa Yeung, Oscar Sims, Deborah Cheng, Aditya Edekar, Sarah Zhang, Keegan Chessum, Aaron Duncan, Miracle Faamalosi, Harry Rainger, Christopher McMillan, Ming Hong Huang, Carlos Webster, Martin Dow, Scott Murray, William Ning, Kevin Yi, Claudia Luke, Caitlin Dodd, Thomas Arell, Cameron Dyer and Tom Hammond (absent from photo)

IB DIPLOMA COLOURS AND HONOURS



Year 13 IB Colours

Andrew Qi, Shuo Yang, Callum Andrews, Aditya Arolkar and Rachel Smith



Year 13 IB Honours

Cordelia Oh, James Yang, Jessebel Chan and Eden Hawkins



BRUCE HOUSE PREFECT TEAM:

Boys:

Ridgely Paxton (Bruce House Head Boy), Jamie Laycock (Deputy), Lloyd David, Jackson Finnigan, Jake Latham, Trent Smith, Sesimani Tupou.

Girls:

Gabrielle Faletō'ese (Bruce House Head Girl), Hannah Wood (Deputy), Jessebel Chan, Leba Korovou, Anastasia Tupusoa.

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Change of Leadership at Bruce House

The start of 2014 heralded not only new student leadership within the boarding house, but also a new era of management and guidance with the newly appointed roles of Housemaster and Head of Girls' Boarding. The 'change of guard' was celebrated at the first Bruce House Formal Dinner of the year.

Already well known to the Bruce House boarders in his capacity as the 'Rev', Reverend David Smith, Chaplain at the College, has taken up the role of Housemaster. Since joining the College 11 years ago, Reverend Smith has attended Bruce House Formal Dinner almost every week and has always enjoyed his interaction with the boarders.

Joining him 'in loco parentis' as Head of Girls' Boarding is Mrs Juliet Dale, a former drama teacher at the College who has recently returned from maternity leave. In their new roles, Reverend Smith and Mrs Dale will be supported by Matron, Mrs Rosemary Capill and an exceptional team of dedicated staff who care for our boarders and manage the boarding houses.

Reverend Smith says he is excited by the responsibility of caring for the boarders on behalf of their families. 'I am passionate about the House, looking forward to the challenge and am hopeful that I can build on the impressive legacy left by former Housemaster, Mr Martin Piaggi,' says Reverend Smith, 'There is no doubt that during Mr Piaggi's time, Bruce House has flourished and grown through his leadership and passion for boarding.'

Taking on the role of Head of Girls' Boarding, Mrs Dale says that she is also fortunate to be taking over a 'well-oiled machine' from Deputy Head of College, Mrs Suzanne Winthrop, who had been at the helm since the girls' inception to boarding three years ago. Mrs Winthrop's dedication and commitment to the role has left the girls' boarding house in great spirit.

Mrs Dale has previously worked in a girls' boarding house in East Sussex, England for two years before she returned to New Zealand. She plans to continue the good work that has been established, offering a range of activities and opportunities for the girls to grow and interact, and to continue to enhance the special atmosphere that exists in the Bruce House girls' villas. 'Pastoral care is something that I am passionate about, and I am very much looking forward to this new challenge,' she says.

This year, representing the student boarders in their 'home away from home' will be Head Boy, Ridgely Paxton and Head Girl, Gabrielle Faletō'ese. Ridgely will be supported by Jamie Laycock in his role as Bruce House Deputy Head Boy and Gabrielle will be supported by College Head Girl, Hannah Wood, along with other selected Year 13 boarders who will make up the rest of the Bruce House prefect team.

Ridgely has now been afforded the opportunity to wear the Bruce House tartan in his new responsibility. Ridgely has been a boarder since 2011, describing himself as a 'shy and nervous little Year 10 farm boy' on arrival. He acknowledges the impact that boarding has had in developing his



Head of Boarding, Reverend David Smith and Mrs Karen Smith



Head of Girls' Boarding, Mrs Juliet Dale, Mr Jon Dale and Bradey



Bruce House Head Boy, Ridgely Paxton



Bruce House Head Girl, Gabrielle Faletō'ese

confidence and sense of independence. Ridgely says he does not see his new leadership position as a chore or a duty but 'as a chance for me to grow as a person and as a leader; and an opportunity for me to make Bruce House a better place and to help it be the best boarding house it can be.'

Gabrielle Faletō'ese is Head Girl of Bruce House for 2014. Gabrielle has been given this leadership role after being at the College and in Bruce House for only one year. In that short time she has proved herself to be a warm, friendly student who goes out of her way to help others, displaying excellent communication and leadership skills. Gabrielle and Ridgely will make an excellent Head Prefect team and along with the other Bruce House Prefects, will set a great example to the rest of the boarding house.

Sir Peter Blake Trust Award

The excitement of being charged by New Zealand sea lions, getting up close and personal with southern royal albatrosses incubating their eggs, jumping off the flight deck of the HMNZS Wellington into the freezing Southern Ocean and getting a rare glimpse of the Aurora Australis are just a few of the amazing experiences that biology teacher, Bernard Potter had on this once-in-a-lifetime adventure to one of Earth's most unique and special places – New Zealand's Sub-Antarctic Islands.

Bernard Potter is the 2014 recipient of the Sir Peter Blake Trust Environmental Educator's Award, which saw him take part in a Young Blake Expedition to the Auckland Islands. The two-week voyage was hosted by the Royal New Zealand Navy aboard the HMNZS Wellington and included representatives from the Sir Peter Blake Trust, the Department of Conservation, New Zealand Antarctic Research Institute, scientists from the university of Otago and NIWA, as well as 12 environmentally-focused high school students from around the country who had been selected for their leadership potential and commitment to driving environmental initiatives in their own schools and communities.

During the expedition, Mr Potter worked with the scientists, conservators and students on the critical surveying and planning work required for a proposed climate research station, to be built on the Auckland Islands in 2015. This included sampling sediment 50m below the seawater surface to gain information about the earth's climate up to 6000 years ago, installing a weather station and surveying the construction site for the new research base, to be named Blake Station in honour of Sir Peter Blake.

One of the aims of this voyage was to inspire New Zealanders to understand the global significance of the Southern Ocean & Sub-Antarctic Islands and the role they play in understanding and monitoring the effects of climate change. This year, Mr Potter will be working with the Ministry of Education and the Sir Peter Blake Trust to help achieve this objective. He will be presenting his work at this year's National Science Teacher's Conference and his work will also be accessible to teachers and students across New Zealand.



Students Meet Renowned Entomologist



During term 1, students from Year 11 Biology, Year 12 IB (International Baccalaureate) and students from the College BioClub were introduced to the world of entomology by Dr Mark Hoddle, Director of the Centre for Invasive Species Research at the University of California. (He is the son of Mr Les Hoddle, a Numeracy support teacher at the College.)

Mark works on the biological control of invasive pests. He travels the world searching for parasites to control imported pests that destroy crops, prey on native plants and compete with native species for food and shelter. He shared many stories of his travels and research in countries including Peru, Pakistan, India and the Galapagos islands.

Mark discussed his many projects such as his work controlling the Red Palm Weevil, which is widely considered to be the most damaging insect pest of date palms in the world, both environmentally and economically. Through the introduction of natural enemies, including parasites and small predators that attack weevil eggs, the weevil has been largely eradicated.

Mark shared his journey from being a Science student at Pakuranga College to his current role as Biological Control Specialist. Mark completed a BSc and MSc in Zoology at the University of Auckland and then was invited to the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, USA to work on his PhD. After 10 years of studying, he is now top of his field. Students were able to see how studying biology at secondary school could lead to a highly specialised, international career as interesting as his. Mark highlighted how working as an entomologist takes him all around the globe. He lives in other cultures for long periods of time and one advantage of the job is that learns as much about the cultures as he does about the pests he is researching.

Biology Field Trip

With thanks to Head of Biology, Mr Simon Walker

Biology is a discipline which requires a combination of theoretical study, experimentation and practical field work. The field work aspect, in particular, helps to bring the theoretical learning into context and can help immeasurably with our students' overall understanding of a concept.

During Term 1, our senior biology classes studied the distribution of organisms in relation to environmental gradients, and how that distribution is both a function of adaptations that the organisms possess and the interactions they might have with other living things. Relationships such as competition and predation greatly effect where organisms might be found and the rocky shoreline is an example of an ecosystem where these principles can be seen in action.

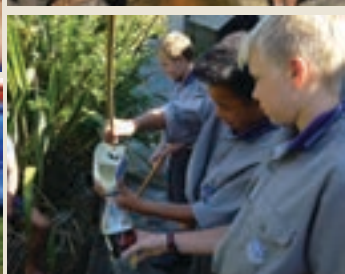
As an island nation, New Zealand has a great many easily accessible coastlines and, although familiar; these shores are a natural habitat for many small, unobtrusive and easily over-looked species. Developing an appreciation for how these species survive under challenging conditions enables students to better understand how precarious and demanding life can be in general.

While the summer weather lingered, almost 150 senior biology students travelled to North Head in Devonport to complete an investigation of the rocky shore. Field techniques learned prior to departure were carried out in groups, enabling students to collect the necessary data to analyse how and why species are distributed in identifiable areas in the intertidal zone. This information was then used to form the basis for formal assessments in both the NCEA and IB programmes.

The trip also offered the chance for an exploration of North Head, as a significant geological feature of the Auckland Harbour and as a site of historical interest.



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Adopt a Stream

During Term 1, the Year 8 College students took part in a hands-on field trip that taught them about water quality and their local environment. Included as part of their science curriculum, the lesson outside of the classroom involved learning about the water cycle, how streams become polluted and - the favourite part of the lesson - how to identify the freshwater bugs (macroinvertebrate) living there!

The classes only had a short distance to walk to the waterway at the Pakuranga Rotary Walkway, right on the campus doorstep. After their observations from gathering and recording their data, the students had the chance to put their theory to the test. Precariously balancing on the sides of the stream, they took water samples and had an opportunity to practise testing the turbidity (the cloudiness), and the pH and nitrate levels present in the water.

Both the boys and girls were then very eager to get out their magnifying glasses to identify any tiny water life they had collected. Some of the bugs they found were paddle worm, mayfly nymph, crayfish, crane fly larva, flatworm, sandfly, backswimmers and snail eggs.

Once they returned to the classroom, the students examined their results and made an assessment on the quality of the water in their local waterway. The pH level was within the ideal range and the nitrate level was satisfactory. Mrs Slade's class made the conclusion that some of the nitrate may have come from fertiliser used on the surrounding gardens, even from our College, as it runs off the land and into the estuary. Overall the students decided the water is of average quality.

Disappointingly, the girls also noted that there was a lot of litter surrounding the walkway that was making its way into the stream, a sad fact for such a busy, scenic walkway.

Students awed by USA Tech Giants

There is no other way to describe the journey to the USA for the Computer Science students other than the experience of a lifetime. Two years of careful planning, long distance Skype calls, a 'million' emails and it finally all came together into a successful trip visiting up and coming high-tech businesses in San Francisco, Silicon Valley and Los Angeles.

Thirty six enthusiastic, yet apprehensive, senior school students, along with five support staff, touched down in San Francisco, the home of some of the most technologically advanced companies in the world. The group were able to take advantage of their weekend arrival to visit some of the landmarks of this vibrant city. First up was a tour of the Twin Peaks, Golden Gate Park, the Cliff House and the Golden Gate Bridge before they headed to Bubba Gump Shrimp Co. and its spectacular views for a seafood dinner. Pier 33 on the waterfront and the ferry cruise out to Alcatraz Island was a must-see, as was the California Academy of Sciences - a small slice of heaven for science buffs.

Launching into the new week, the group set off to two educational museums in the Santa Clara region. At the Intel Museum they explored the complex world of silicon technology that helps us understand how Intel has changed the world in which we live, work and play. The students also had a hands on and interactive experience in STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Mathematics) at the Tech Museum of Innovation in San Jose. The first Tuesday took them to their first technology company, Pivotal Labs, who have been at the forefront of agile software development for more than two decades. The students met with one of the Team Leaders and the Director of the company, who offered sage advice on planning their educational choices to work in this field.

The students were led through what NASA is currently involved in and how they are advancing life right here on earth, as well as in outer space, at NASA's Ames Research Centre. They then headed off to the Computer History Museum where they explored the 2,000 year history of computers. Finishing off at the Palo Alto Apple Store, the students participated in an hour and a half workshop with trained Apple Consultants discussing the future of where educational Apps and hardware are going.

The end of the week in Silicon Valley brought headquarter visits to Cisco Systems and LinkedIn where the students talked with some of the brightest minds in the field, including fellow Kiwis, about career paths and how to be part of the future of computer science. It was then on to visit two very different and ambitious companies. Twilio, a cloud-based communications company, and Vearable World, a collaborative software development house that specialises in technology that can be worn.

For the second leg of the journey, the group travelled south to Los Angeles which brought a unique and patriotic experience for the students. They were able to join the ANZAC Commemorative Service attended by the Consular Generals of New Zealand, Australia, Canada, France and Germany at the National Cemetery in Westwood. At the completion of the service they were then invited to attend a function at the New Zealand Consular General's House.

In Santa Monica, the group met with the Orion Health CEO, a global independently owned eHealth software company to hear an inspirational and informative presentation about how this Kiwi start-up company has expanded to be a market leader in the USA.

The final educational stops of the tour were to The University of South California (USC) - School of Cinematic Arts where the students were given a lecture on all of the research initiatives currently being undertaken in Gaming, Animation and Apps development. At the California Science Centre, the students got to observe the Space Shuttle Endeavour in its final resting place after it was decommissioned in 2011.

The study tour was an amazing and rare opportunity for the Computer Science students to expand their networks and knowledge through their visits with companies, founders and CEOs of successful enterprises in the life sciences, software, information technology, advanced materials and new energy fields.

Thank you to Mr Dominic Mooney, who spearheaded bringing the trip to fruition and to the staff, parents and contributors who made the trip possible and such a resounding success.





Partnering with Malawi

Service Coordinator at the College, Mr Mark Robinson, visited Malawi during the school holidays with World Vision as part of a scoping trip to identify community to community partnership opportunities for schools and, in particular, Saint Kentigern.

Mr Robinson reports on his travels:

After a long journey, I arrived tired but pleased to finally be there and after just a little sleep, my first day began with shared devotions at the World Vision office for the staff of around 40 people. We met about plans for our trip and then set off.

Our first stop was Chogodi village where we visited the secondary school and met with staff and the chief. The school faces many challenges but can also count its successes. Teenage pregnancy is the biggest challenge and being a mother at 15 years of age is not easy. Many girls are marrying at 15-16 and have little future or hope.

The school itself has no furniture. There are 80 students in a small, rough classroom where they sit on the floor. There is no power; no toilets, no sports gear... the list goes on. It is my hope, that Saint Kentigern can help a school such as this to provide desks, toilets and accommodation for staff members to sleep onsite – and to provide the means to set up a micro-enterprise that can give a village some control of their own destiny.

At the medical centre in the next village, that largely deals with cases of malaria, I saw a little baby of 8 months suffering from malaria with a high fever. The baby was in pain but the centre only had malaria tablets to offer, nothing for pain or hydration. As they sent the mother away, I raided my first aid kit for Panadol, Enerlyte and medication for diarrhoea. A baby should not be in pain. This was only day one, I didn't find it easy.

At the next village I met two 'Famine Focus' children supported by proceeds from the 40 Hour Famine. This was the same village that Old Collegian and World Vision Youth Ambassador, Letitia Puni visited (see her article in the Old Collegians' section). I was welcomed into a home, it was an eye-opener for me. A mud hut with a 20 litre water container, a bamboo mat and a single pot as their only possessions. They were all malnourished and their clothes were rags – yet they welcomed us in and they were all as friendly as could be. There was mum, dad and three children under seven. Young Mike was six but looked about three. He

walks an hour to school each day. It is almost beyond my comprehension how they survive yet their spirit is resolute and like any parent in the world, they strive for the best for their children.

The days were tiring but satisfying and I admit to being a little bit disturbed by what I have seen. I visited many villages and saw their daily struggles to survive. World Vision do an enormous amount of work to try and alleviate suffering and put programmes in place for clean water and sanitation to help build better lives for those whose daily life is a struggle. Pumped water is a necessity for good health as the open wells, that may serve 100 people, are often a source of sickness. At night, many of the villages dismantle their pumps to ensure that the equipment is not stolen overnight.

World Vision has 52 feeding programmes in place in the area I visited offering a porridge of maize flour and bananas with peanuts for added protein to feed to the children so they have at least one meal a day. It became really clear to me the difference that a cow can make to a village. With milk the children are better nourished. One cow gives up to 5,000 gallons — or 350,000 glasses — of milk in its lifetime. That's enough to provide plenty of protein and calcium for children and surplus milk can be sold for family income. The donated cow becomes a family's possession once its artificially inseminated calf is born and given to another family, increasing the production in a village.

Prior to leaving Malawi, I returned to the first village having identified three families to assist using money raised by our College students at a Theatresports evening. With the blessing of World Vision, I purchased clothes, 100kg of fertiliser, 40kg of maize flour, seeds, soap, sugar, oil, 2 hoes and school books to donate. It is my hope that our students get right behind World Vision's 40 Hour Famine again this year to help families such as these.

World Vision is currently looking at Mr Robinson's proposal for a partnership with a school in the Chogodi area. The funds raised by our students during the 40 Hour Famine will be split 60% to the 'general' World Vision fundraising and 40% to our own special project. He encourages families to visit the World Vision website. From a \$10 chicken to a \$650 cow – you can make a difference!

Uganda - A Life Changing Trip

With thanks to the Boyce siblings, Caleb (Year 9), Joshua (Year 11) and Jessica (Year 12)

Last year, the Watoto Children's Choir from Uganda performed at the Boys' School as part of their fund raising tour of the world. At that stage Caleb Boyce, now in Year 9 was still at the Boys' School and as a family they attended the performance. Tear Fund were also in attendance and as a result, they were inspired as a family to visit Uganda.

At the beginning of this year, our family, together with five other New Zealanders, flew to Uganda to volunteer with Watoto Ministries in their babies' homes in Kampala and Suubi village. Uganda is a country that has a lot of poverty, sickness with the AIDs virus and HIV, and where children are abandoned or orphaned.

We were relieved to see our Watoto host at the airport after standing in customs for two hours and being watched by men carrying AK47s. The bumpy dusty ride in the mini bus was an eye opening one as we looked at the wooden shacks lining the roads filled with goods for sale including fruit, vegetables, meat (not refrigerated), whitewear, clothing, bed frames and even bricks. Our refurbished guesthouse with a pool looked like a mansion in comparison. Despite the small supply of hot water and power outages, it was better than we had been expecting. We had a team who looked after us – cooking, cleaning, maintaining the property and guarding the controlled front gate.

Most of our stay was spent at Baby Watoto in Kampala where we loved getting to know the nannies and babies. The toddlers were lots of fun and full of energy so we spent hours running around with them. With the babies, we helped feed them their bottles and mashed vegetables or fruit, changed their clothes and nappies, played with them and cuddled them when they cried. We loved spending time with them and they seemed to enjoy the love and attention. While the babies were sleeping, we would help with sorting medical supplies and clothes, folding washing, washing down toys and car seats. Dad bought them a water blaster and spent his whole time blasting the dirt from every outside surface.

We also spent a few days at the Watoto Suubi village. Their babies' home had more children with most of them 1-2 year olds. From here they go to live with a 'mother' (a widow) and seven other children (orphans). There are 182 homes

currently in Suubi. We had the privilege of having lunch with Mama Susan and her 'children' which was a very special afternoon. Lots of the village children came and joined in our games and it is a day we will never forget. We also visited their self-sustainability projects including the goat farm (providing milk for the babies homes) and a facility where they make all wooden, brick, metal and fabric items that they require. The village even had a medical centre, church, schooling from primary to secondary and skills based classes (eg mechanics, hairdressing) for those children who don't go on to university.

Apart from our Watoto activities, we visited a Compassion project (who partner with Tear Fund), went to a cultural show, went on a three day safari to Murchison Falls and visited Watoto church.

It is very difficult being with the babies when you remember the reason why they are in these homes, but after seeing how settled and happy they are in their village homes, you know they are luckier than some of the other Ugandan children who haven't been rescued by Watoto. We realised we are very privileged to live in New Zealand. It was a life changing experience for our whole family.



Seedlings for Primaries

The first round of seedlings, grown by the College Environmental Group for distribution to primary schools was delivered during Term 1 to East Tamaki Primary School to assist with their 'Garden to Table' programme. On a visit to the school, Year 11 students, Maximilian Ballard and Nicholas Allen, and Year 12 student, Kristina Tipene presented the seedlings to the Year 6 representatives and Principal, Ms Sarah Mirams to be planted in their school garden.

Garden to Table is a programme found mainly in primary schools which aims to change the way children approach and think about food. The hope is that over the next few years, Garden to Table will encourage children across the country to enthusiastically get their hands dirty and learn how to grow, harvest, prepare and enjoy fresh, seasonal food.

The College Environmental Group is working to support these schools who have taken the initiative. The group undertook to grow over 400 seedlings for four local primary schools. The seedlings were a mix of cabbage, pak choy, broccoli, lettuce, basil and parsley.

The group is also planting native seedlings for 'Trees for Survival', an environmental education programme which involves young people growing and planting native trees to help landowners re-vegetate erosion prone land, improve stream flow and water quality, and increase biodiversity.



Walking for Water

In early 1980, hiking a steep trail towards Annapurna in the Himalayas, the author happened upon a young Nepali keen to practise his English. Eight hours walk from the nearest town, he offered shelter for the night at his family home. I slept that night in the attic squeezed between sheaves of drying corn cobs fascinated by the glimpse of extended family life unfolding on the lower floor. The space brought new meaning to open plan living. Despite the altitude and plummeting temperatures, there was no glass in the windows but there was a cooking pot bubbling away on a fire directly on the dirt floor in the centre of a single room that the family shared with two water buffalo! I made the hike with them to fetch their water - a 3km trek back down the mountain to a muddy pond where more water buffalo wallowed. This was the source of all their daily water.

Thirty years later, then Year 12, Cordelia Oh also made the journey to Nepal as part of her Duke of Edinburgh Award. The living conditions for rural families had changed little in those intervening years and the plight of those living in third world conditions spurred her to apply to become a Unicef ambassador this year.

During a weekend in April, the daily walk for water became reality for 85 students from Saint Kentigern and neighbouring schools, Macleans, Pakuranga College, One Tree Hill College and a team from Auckland University who came together to raise funds for Unicef to help address the need for clean water and sanitation for villagers in need. Cordelia, along with a fellow ambassador from Macleans College, organised students into groups of four or five to create a family unit that walked together for an hour carrying buckets of water - having sought sponsorship for the number of laps completed.

The event was to symbolise how more than 2 billion people around the world who lack a safe supply of water must walk 6km a day or 3 hours to fetch drinking water. Spirits were high but it didn't take long to discover that the task was more difficult than they first imagined. Water is heavy and you can't afford to spill the family supply. It's also awkward to carry and soon some resorted to a sight seen around the world - a bucket placed on the head and a sedate and steady walking pace.

The students are now gathering their sponsorship money and hope to have raised a good amount for Unicef. Well done to Cordelia for taking on this task.

Note from the author: Suffice to say the mixture of warm, unpasteurised buffalo milk from a mug washed in the self-same water brought my hiking to an abrupt end!





Blood Brothers

So did y'hear the story of the Johnstone twins?

Set in Liverpool, spanning a period from the early 60's to Thatcher's Britain of the 80's when unemployment was rife, this year's Senior School musical, *Blood Brothers*, was a classic tale of the haves and have-nots. It tells the story of Mickey and Edward, two brothers separated at birth, destined to discover each other's true identities too late.

At the outset, we learn the outcome - as the show opens, both brothers lie dead. The Narrator (Jamie Hofer), whose menacing presence brings a sense of foreboding, sets the scene:

'So did y' hear the story of the Johnstone twins? As like each other as two new pins, of one womb born, on the self-same day, how one was kept and one given away?'

The Narrator remains on stage for much of the show; an omniscient onlooker, he stands aside from the action, passing comment in rhyming couplet and marking the passing of time. He is unnerving; a role Jamie plays with aplomb.

Whilst ultimately heart-wrenching, the tale is also heart-warming with plenty of laughs – but throughout you are challenged to ponder on the injustices of British class consciousness, and the place of nature and nurture in the twins' upbringing.

Lili Taylor took on the role of the twins' birth mother, Mrs Johnstone. After five children and twins on the way, her husband leaves her penniless. To make ends meet, she takes a job as a cleaner for a wealthy local couple, Mr and Mrs Lyons (Max Bunting and Eden Hawkins).

These two women are pivotal in the show and both Lili and Eden, with their fine singing voices, play these opposing women brilliantly. Desperate to have a child, but failing to conceive, the well-to-do Mrs Lyons persuades Mrs Johnstone her to relinquish one of the twins at birth and deceives her husband into believing it is their child. Cold hearted and manipulative, she plays on Mrs Johnstone's superstition – that should either twin discover that they are one of a pair, they both will die – the curse becomes a recurring theme with constant reminders from the brooding, ever-present Narrator:



Seven years later, Mickey (Lloyd David), the son Mrs Johnstone kept, meets Edward (Joseph Bradshaw), not knowing they are twins, and after learning they share the same birthday, the two boys make a pact to become blood brothers. The next scenes are fun-filled as Senior School students, Lloyd and Joseph, take on the characters of young boys playing riot in the street. Along with older brother, Sammy (Oliver Hadfield) and young friend, Linda (Caitlin Houghton), the two youngsters overcome the class boundaries to become inseparable friends; Mickey teaching Eddie how to swear and make fun of the police!

These students are to be applauded for delivering their lines in thick Liverpool accents, with Joseph, as Edward, maintaining the speech and mannerisms of the upper class.

Mrs Lyons is increasingly worried that the truth will come out and, becoming steadily unhinged, she persuades her husband to move away to the country. The Johnstones also move from the Liverpool slums to new council housing, their lives taking a turn for the better and, now 14, Mickey is falling in love with Linda. The boys meet again by chance, as do the mothers. Mrs Lyons' true personality surfaces and flying into a rage, she tries to kill the mother of the twins but can't follow it through.

Four years later and the social divide widens; Eddie leaves for university but in his absence Mickey is made redundant and marries the pregnant Linda. When Eddie returns at Christmas ready to party, the rift opens further as Mickey becomes conscious of the wealth divide. To line his pocket, he assists his brother Sammy in a robbery that goes badly wrong and he is sentenced to seven years in prison where he falls into a deep depression. Released early for good behaviour, he is still dependent on drugs and turns away from Linda. Linda seeks help from Eddie which spells the end.

Enraged, Mickey confronts Eddie with a gun and becomes further enraged when he learns they are brothers and that for all these years, he has been denied the chance of a 'good life.' When the police misinterpret his actions, they both end up dead.

As the play closes, we reflect on the actions of the mothers, one who had all the trappings of wealth to offer and one who could only offer love. As Mrs Johnstone sings, 'Tell me it's not true,' we recognise where our sympathies lie.

This was a superb show which relied on the acting strengths of Lloyd and Joseph in the role of the twins to be able to portray both the happy-go-lucky youngsters as well as the anguished adults. Eden as Mrs Lyons, was convincing in her portrayal of the surrogate mother's descent into madness. If there was a star of the show, it was Lili, in the role of Mrs Johnstone. She carried the weight of the musical numbers with a performance that was both convincing and flawless. Well done to all these students for their excellent work!

We thank Head of Music, Mr Ross Gerritsen, Head of Drama, Ms Emma Bishop and Mr Lachlan Craig, as chorus coach who helped the cast deliver a powerful performance. Mr Glen Mortensen's technical leadership was well supported by a number of staff including Mrs Megan Buckley (Props), Ms Hannah Lockie (Hair and Make-up) and Mr Terry Haffern (Back Stage).

Stage Star Enjoys Blood Brothers Rehearsal

If your first dress rehearsal isn't stressful enough, try pulling everything together in the presence of one of New Zealand's most successful music theatre stars! The cast and crew of Blood Brothers, were both excited and nervous that stage star, Delia Hannah was at their first full dress rehearsal. Delia had just finished the season as principal lead in the production of 'Mamma Mia' at the Civic. She also played the lead role of Mrs Johnston in the New Zealand/Australia professional tour of Blood Brothers in 2001. Ms Hannah agreed to come in and meet the cast as well as watch the show – she was blown away by the performance and her presence at the rehearsal was a real buzz for the entire cast!



Object Art: Silver Smithing Workshop



Object Art students in Year 11 spent a fascinating, intensive weekend learning the art of silver smithing with artist, Mia Straka at Workshop 6, the work space of a jewellery collective in Kingsland. The weekend course extended the skills taught to the students last year by Cheryl Sills during her period as Artist in Residence in the Jack Paine Centre. Cheryl is also a member of the Workshop 6 collective. Last year she worked with the same set of students, as Year 10's, to create 'adornment' made from copper and silver.

Object Art is an innovative new course that was introduced at Year 10 in 2013. It combines the technical skills of Technology with the creative freedom of Visual Art. It is unique to both the College and the country, offering students the chance to make three-dimensional products that aren't bound by functionality or a rigid design process. Now in Year 11, the Object Art students are working across the Technology, Design and Visual Communication and Visual Art curriculums. This cross-disciplinary approach offers the students some unique learning opportunities designed to teach them divergent thinking practices whilst developing a range of technical skills such as basic silver smithing, carpentry, illustration and 3D ideation. In 2015, the Object Art course will evolve into Sculpture for Years 12 and 13.

The first major Object Art project for this year required the Year 11 students 'to make a specified outcome using resistant materials.' In this instance, silver

was chosen as the medium with a view to producing a piece of jewellery – a silver ring with a stone set into a bezel.

Whilst the task sounds deceptively simple, in reality silver smithing is a complex process that requires expert tuition and facilities. To follow on from the insight gained last year from Cheryl, and to further develop their knowledge and own skill set, the students were offered this unique opportunity to attend a full weekend course in a practising, dedicated workshop.

Over two days, students ran through a complex process that relied on their patience, precision and ability to accurately mark, measure and solder. After the work completed last year with Cheryl, and in class during their course work, the students had already developed a proficient grasp of the basic procedures and the language associated with craft. Mia continued the work, showing them how to extend these techniques, adding burnishing, oxidizing, machine finishes and stone setting to their metal fabrication repertoire.

By the end of the weekend, a group of tired but proud girls had outcomes befitting their hard work. Most importantly, the project has provided students with a broader skill set to assist them with their own design outcomes as the academic year progresses.



College Welcomes Joe Bennett

Earlier in the term, our Year 12 and 13 English students explored the world of writing with author and renowned columnist, Joe Bennett, whose newspaper columns are syndicated throughout the country. He is known for his biting wit, a trait he brought to his workshops as he challenged our students to think about their use of the written word and strategies they could employ to make their own writing more engaging.

Joe reminded the students of the power and responsibility that we possess as the only species on earth with imagination and language. He explained that, 'Using language well, takes the human race forward' but that, 'You don't have to inflate language to make it read well.'

Together with Joe, the students explored the origins of the English language, coming to understand the layers of Latin, French and Anglo Saxon influence on today's vocabulary. They then moved on to unpack the structure of a sentence, exploring what could be done to add extra interest. His key pointers about developing a written piece were: don't worry about the quality of your start – you will always come back to re-craft the beginning; and use descriptive verbs to 'add muscle' as commonplace verbs flatten and dull writing.

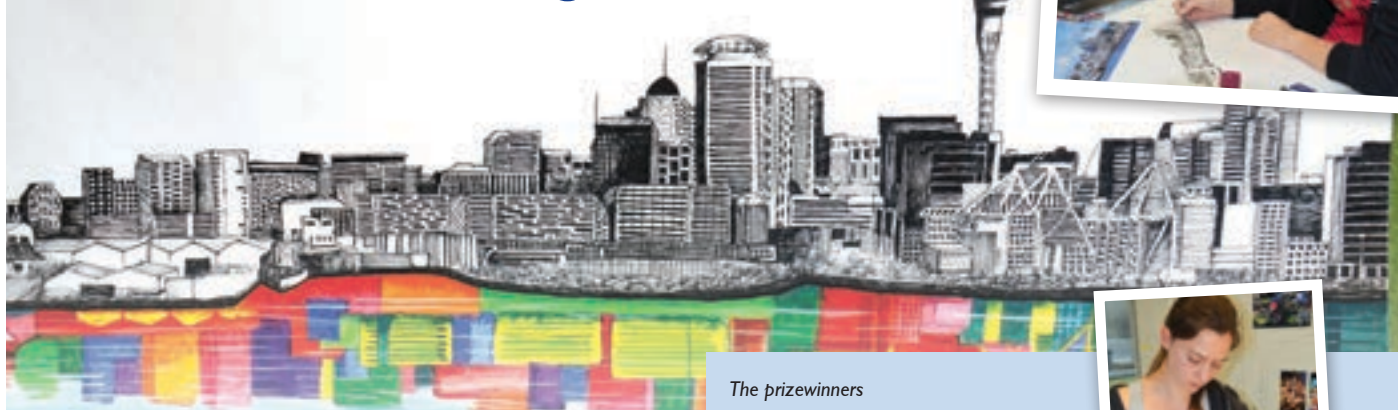
The students soon came to learn that changing the verb to a more dynamic replacement could have a significant influence on the readability of a piece. As a columnist, his own success lies in drawing the reader in quickly and retaining their interest.



Above all, he said, we have the power to make anything interesting, as long as we think hard enough and long enough about it. As a case in point, he asked the students to write about a common office stapler; then explore further ways to enhance their original writing.

Visiting the College for just one day, Joe inspired students to think deeply about everything and to critically consider the ideas and images sold to them by the ever-present media. We are social beasts, but we need to be thinking social beasts to get the most out of life.

Parents and Friends 15 hour Art Challenge



Over the course of a weekend earlier in March, a small but enthusiastic group of College students from across all year levels took part in the first ever Parents & Friends 15 Hour Art Challenge. The premise was to create an art work based around the theme 'Something Novel' – and the art works had to be started and completed entirely on site in the Jack Paine Centre over a maximum period of 15 hours running over the Saturday and Sunday! The theme, 'Something Novel' was open to interpretation and led to some really creative thinking by students from all year levels, highlighting their conceptual and technical skills.

The students could elect to work alone, in pairs or as a group of three and were given the task to produce an original piece of artwork. All work was required to be completed in the College art studios, only during the allotted time over the course of the weekend. This led to some fevered activity, especially as the cut-off time loomed! Large paintings, detailed pen work, clever collage and 3D installations - the pressure was on!

The event was a great success and is now planned to become an annual fixture on the calendar. The Art Department would like to acknowledge the efforts and enthusiasm of all the participants and to thank the Parents & Friends for their support of this exciting new event. Our thanks to the newly elected Chairman of the Parents and Friends, Mr David Courtney, who attended full school assembly to present the awards.

The prizewinners

Junior Category (Years 7 – 10)

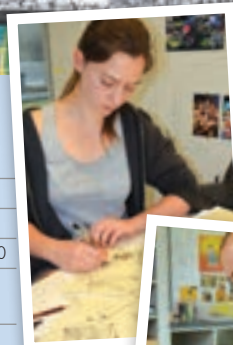
- 1st Elise Hinomoto - \$180
- 2nd Sarah Peart - \$80
- 3rd Dylan Muggleston and Julian Engelmann - \$40

Senior Category (Years 11 – 13)

- 1st Vinayak Garg - \$180
- 2nd Sian Seeley - \$80

People's Choice Votes Winner:

- Senior School: Sian Seeley - \$50
- Middle School: Elise Hinomoto - \$50



Premier Debaters Win Champs



Regarded as the most prestigious competition of the year, our Premier 1 Debating team (Becky Lane, Rachel Worthington, Arun Prakash) talked up a storm to win the Russell McVeigh debating championships during Term 1. Students enter this competition keenly knowing that this event is used to select speakers for the Auckland Development Squad and to pick the Auckland Regional team.

The College had two teams in the competition. Premier 2 (Sarah Courtney, Keshini Ketheeswaran, Jamie Hofer) performed very well on the Saturday, winning two out of four debates, but lost crucially in the last of the heats by a narrow margin to Epsom Girls Grammar.

Premier 1, however, was undefeated on Saturday, winning all four debates to finish ranked first on the opening day of competition. The following morning, the team defeated St Cuthbert's College in the quarter final and then King's College in the semi-final - in a hard-fought debate against the banning of plastic surgery.

This win placed the team in the grand final against Auckland Grammar with the moot, 'this house would abolish the 5% minimum support threshold required by political parties.' A high level of content knowledge was demonstrated by both teams, who had only 30 minutes to prepare before each speaker presented eight minutes of argument with the College team negating the motion. The result was a clear victory to our Premier 1 Debating team.

We are delighted that Becky Lane (Year 12) was named in a development squad for promising speakers and will go on to train under expert coaching this year. Both Arun Prakash (Year 13) and Rachel Worthington (Year 12) were named in the Auckland Regional team, which will train throughout the year and go on to compete against other regional teams around New Zealand. This represents the highest possible level of attainment in secondary school debating.

This is a fabulous achievement for Senior School debaters.

Our thanks to the coaches, Mr Jesse Hart and Mr Chris Hodder.



Year 7 Camp



Year 9 Camp





Awards for Pipes and Drums!

The Pipes and Drums have had a busy start to the year, performing at Open Day, Flora McDonald Day at the Girl's School, Celtic Day at the Boys' School and competing at two major competitions.

AUCKLAND PROVINCIAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

It was a hot and sunny Northland Saturday when the Pipes & Drums of Saint Kentigern College proudly competed to win first place in the Juvenile Grade (Under 19's) at the Auckland Provincial Pipe Band Championships. The band fended off a strong challenge this year from the City of Auckland Pipe Band to maintain their title for a record seven consecutive years. The band also competed in the adult division of the competition in Grade 4, placing 2nd in the drumming and 4th overall which was another pleasing result. Special mention should be made of the 2014 leaders: Andre Mason - Pipe Major; Jack Stewart - Drum Major and Nathan Walker - Leading Side Drummer who showed leadership in both attitude and performance throughout the day. The newest members of the Pipes & Drums also showed diligence and determination in their first ever competition event.

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Pipes & Drums continued their success after a three day visit to Tauranga, the venue for the 2014 National Pipe Band Championships, where our students joined with fifty bands from around New Zealand and Australia to take part in a series of music and marching events.

At the Prizegiving, the band was given two awards: the Ireland Family Shield and the Souter Challenge Cup, awarded for both grade 4 dress inspection and open dress points between college bands. This is fitting recognition of their very high standards of presentation and the pride with which they represent their College wearing the MacFarlan Tartan.

The band was placed 5th in the Juvenile Grade, which included school bands and regional representative Under 19 groups. They were also placed 9th in the adult division of their grade, which is made up of around forty bands from around the country.

One of the important highlights for our students was the positive feedback on their good musical technique and the excellent quality of their sound, particularly for our senior band which this year includes a number of younger, Middle School students. This has been a strong start for The Pipes & Drums as they now look ahead to the rest of 2014 and an invitation to perform in Australia in 2015.



NATIONAL YOUTH PIPE BAND SELECTION

Congratulations to Year 12 College student, Nathan Walker who has been selected into the National Youth Pipe Band of New Zealand as a drummer. While attending the Royal New Zealand Pipe Band Association Summer School in Christchurch, (along with fellow student, Jack Stewart), Nathan auditioned and was chosen alongside eight other of the country's top young drummers.



Nathan is the second College drummer to be selected for this elite group, the first being Louis Norton in 2012 who has just become a member of the World Champion Simon Fraser University Pipe Band (Canada). The objective of the National Youth Band is to foster and motivate individuals through intensive practice, self-discipline, sharing of talents, and teamwork to produce performance at the highest level. Nathan has worked hard to develop his skills and is very worthy of this selection.

Saturday 30 August 2014

7.00pm for 7.30pm

Elliot Hall

Dress: formal – and a kilt if you have one!

You are cordially invited to The Saint Kentigern Ceilidh

A social event in support of the Pipes & Drums tour to Scotland

The evening includes great hospitality – drinks on arrival – dancing to live music – roast dinner of fine Scottish fare – a traditional haggis piped in with due ceremony in honour of the Great Poet – Scottish Country Dancing – Scottish Songs – and a couple of Highland Flings for good measure.

A cash bar will operate from 7.30pm

Auctions will take place during the evening

Tickets \$70 each, available from the Music Department
Administrator, Anne Clifford phone (09) 577 0707
Email anne.clifford@saintkentigern.com



Hamilton Wins Swimming

The first major sporting event of the year brought the entire College to the swimming pool for an afternoon of intense competition. After three days of preliminary races across all age groups during the first week of school, hundreds of students jumped into the pool to gain very valuable House points. The top eight swimmers from each event went on to compete on finals day. Hamilton House gained the most preliminary points, although Wishart was not far behind.

On the much anticipated finals day, the students competed for their House and for championship points. There were some very close races and it was good to have competitors from the Girls' School join us. The day finished with the fiercely competitive House relays and also, of course, the staff v prefects – which the staff won once again!



1ST	2ND	3RD
YEAR 7 GIRLS		
Beth Harford (CA)	Elizabeth Lightfoot (H)	Holly Simmons (CA)
YEAR 7 BOYS		
Tom Harford (CA)	Fraser McOmish (W)	Nic Stirling (H)
YEAR 8 GIRLS		
Olivia Overfield (CH)	Annabelle Waterworth (CA)	Olivia Montgomery (CH)
YEAR 8 BOYS		
Josh Harford (CA)	Connor McKenzie (CA)	Campbell Tonkin (W)
JUNIOR GIRLS		
Ellie Tomoana (W)	Mayah Coleman (W)	Chelsea Simmons (W)
JUNIOR BOYS		
Jonte Wright (H)	Ryan Church (CH)	Dylan McCullough (H)
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS		
Lisa Miyaura (H)	Alexandra Gordon (CA)	Gabriella McDonald (W)
INTERMEDIATE BOYS		
Thomas Moulder (H)	Benjamin Fleming (H)	Ryan McEwen (W)
SENIOR GIRLS		
Emma Hanley (W)	Samantha Brown (W)	Eden Hawkins (CH)
SENIOR BOYS		
Hayden Church (CH)	Mathew McCullough (H)	Samuel Fleming (H)

HOUSE CHAMPIONS

1ST	HAMILTON
2ND	WISHART
3RD	CHALMERS
4TH	CARGILL



YEAR 7 & 8 SOUTH EASTERN ZONE

Congratulations to Olivia Overfield, and Tom and Josh Harford who performed well at the zone swimming.

Olivia Overfield: 1st Senior Girls 100m Freestyle

Tom Harford: 1st Junior boys 50m Freestyle, and Breaststroke, 2nd Junior boys 100m Freestyle and 50m Backstroke

Josh Harford: 1st Senior boys 50m Breaststroke, 3rd Senior boys 50m Freestyle and Backstroke

AUCKLAND CHAMPIONS OF CHAMPIONS

Emma Hanley, Hayden Church, Ellie Tomoana, Lisa Miyaura and Mayah Coleman represented the College at this event. Notable performances came from Emma Hanley who was 1st in the Girls 16-18 50m Breaststroke and Hayden Church 2nd in the Boys 16-18 50m Freestyle.

The Girls relayteams of Samantha Brown, Alex Gordon, Lisa Miyaura and Emma Hanley won the 16-18 200m Back stroke relay and Alex Gordon, Lisa Miyaura, Samantha Brown and Emma Hanley won the 16-18 200 meter Breaststroke relay.

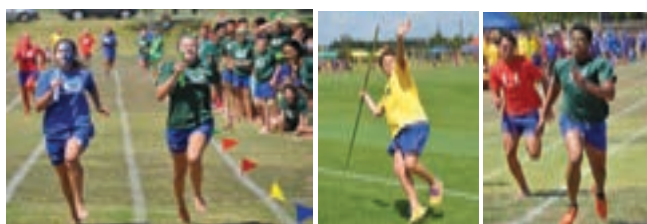
MEDALS AT THE OPEN NATIONALS

Hayden Church was the lead swimmer in the Open Mens 4 x 100m Freestyle Relay at the Open National Swimming event. Along with Old Collegian, Daniel Hunter and two Macleans College students, the team of four won the gold medal. Hayden also did a personal best to qualify for the A Final of the 50 freestyle, a hard event to swim against 20yr+ men when you are only 16! Emma Hanley also won a bronze medal at the same event in the 200m breaststroke final and a further bronze in the relay. Well done to two talented swimmers.

Cargill Wins Athletics

It was a battle of the green and blue to win the status of House Athletic Champions for 2014. On the preliminary day of competition, Chalmers won on participation points with Cargill winning the championship points on Finals Day. With the final combination of points tallied, Cargill were crowned the victors for 2014 with the other three Houses all tied on 2nd!

Once again, the Year 7 and 8 girls from the Girls' School joined the College athletes for the afternoon and are to be congratulated on gaining podium places. We have three girls to congratulate for breaking records on the day. Congratulations to Moiralisa Ainu'u Aneru from the Girls' School who broke the Year 7 girls' discus record by over 11m with a whopping throw of 28.92m (and also beat the boys' Year 7 record in the process!). She also broke the Year 7 girls' shot put record. Year 10 College student, Victoria (Tori) Kolose broke a number of records last year in the Junior Girls events and went on to do the same this year in the Intermediate Girls section with new records for the 100m and 200m. Year 12 student, Isabella Richards also ran a great race to beat the 1500m Senior Girls record.



1ST	2ND	3RD
YEAR 7 GIRLS (COLLEGE AND GIRLS' SCHOOL COMBINED)		
Zara Smith GS (W)	Moiralisa Aneru GS (Ch)	Ling Kong (H) Elizabeth Lightfoot (H)
YEAR 7 GIRLS (COLLEGE ONLY)		
Severine Galland (W)	Ling Kong (H)	Elizabeth Lightfoot (H)
YEAR 7 BOYS		
Tom Downs (Ch)	Sam Kensington (H) Chris Manning (W)	
YEAR 8 GIRLS		
Sam Watson (Ca)	Amber Carmichael-Lowe (H)	Sophia Luo (Ch)
YEAR 8 BOYS		
Ben Lowe (H)	James Archibald (H)	Daniel Thibaud (Ch) Josh Harford (Ca)
JUNIOR GIRLS		
Mayah Coleman (W)	Caitlyn Hollis (Ca)	Yasmin Shakes (W)
JUNIOR BOYS		
Michael Wood (Ca)	Harry Salvesen (H)	Luke Paanakker (W)
INTERMEDIATE GIRLS		
Tori Kolose (W)	Hannah Ward (W)	Mererangi Paul (Ch)
INTERMEDIATE BOYS		
Ethan Blight (Ca)	Cameron Low (W)	Tanielu Tele'a (Ca)
SENIOR GIRLS		
Isabella Richards (Ca)	Grace Wood (Ca)	Nikita Lieshout (Ch)
SENIOR BOYS		
Braydon Ennor (H)	Andrew Jackson (Ca)	Patrick Herbert (H)



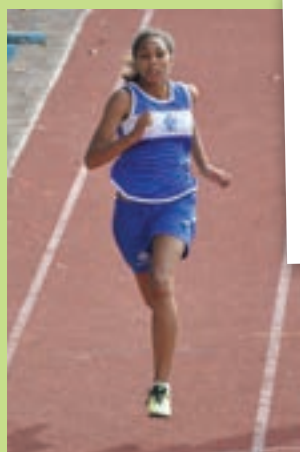
GREATER AUCKLAND ATHLETICS

A small number of students qualified from the Eastern Zone competition to compete in the Greater Auckland Athletics event at Mt Smart. A number of records were broken at both events including the senior boys relay team who equalled the College record which has stood since 1985.

Grace Wood	2nd Senior Girls 3000m
Andrew Jackson	3rd Senior Boys Shot Put, 3rd Senior Boys Discus, 2nd Senior Boys Javelin
Silafono Titiuti	3rd Junior Boys Shot Put
Nick Stanfield	3rd Senior Boys 400m
George Ellett	2nd Junior Boys 3000m
Mayah Coleman	1st Junior Girls Discus, 1st Junior Girls Javelin
Patrick Herbert	2nd senior boys long jump
Junior Girls 4 X100m Relay, 2nd: Mayah Coleman, Elise Conway, Yasmin Shakes, Caitlyn Hollis	
Senior boys 4 x100m relay, 3rd: Patrick Herbert, Sam Nock, Emmanuel Lamositele, Braydon Ennor	

NORTH ISLAND ATHLETICS

Congratulations to Andrew Jackson and Mayah Coleman who represented Auckland at the North Island Athletics Championships in Masterton. In the Senior Boys division, Andrew competed in 4 events placing 5th in the Shotput and Discus, 2nd in the Javelin and 3rd in the Hammer Throw. Mayah placed 2nd in the Junior Girls discus and 3rd in the javelin with distances that created new College Records. Well done!



HOUSE POINTS	
1ST	CARGILL
2ND=	WISHART
2ND=	CHALMERS
2ND=	HAMILTON



National Tennis Champions Again!



Congratulations to our Premier Boys and Girls Tennis teams who retained their New Zealand titles at the National Secondary School Tennis competition at the Scarbro Tennis Centre this summer. This was the third consecutive year for the boys and the fifth for the girls! This was a culmination of a season of success for our teams with solid wins in both the Auckland and National championships.

NATIONALS

GIRLS' TENNIS

Having held the title for the last four years and with many new faces in the team and injury to No.2, CT Ampornachariya, keeping her out of play, it was a big ask for the girls to defend their title. The girls' team of Kelly Drew, Shaylee Syme, Lana Popovich and Victoria Hockey cruised through pool play without dropping a set. They were pushed in the semi against St Peter's Cambridge but out-played the opposition, winning 6-0.



The National final against Westlake Girls – a repeat final of the last three years – went on for just over 6 hours with both teams playing their hearts out to win! At the end of the singles, it was 2-all and the girls had to win both doubles. When the 2nd pair of Lana and Victoria won their game, the pressure was on Kelly and Shaylee for the girls to retain the title. This game went to the 3rd set tie breaker and although Westlake Girls were just as determined, in the end, to the relief of everyone, we won 10-8. This was a remarkable fifth consecutive National title for the girls!

BOYS' TENNIS

The boys' team of Trent Smith, Edi Stoica, William Matheson, Andrew Qi and Liam Stoica won the boys' title with dominant performances all week. William Matheson came straight to join the team after returning from tournaments in Asia and played some great tennis all week. The top four boys, William, Trent, Edi and Andrew were unbeaten in singles and set the platform for the team's success. The boys didn't drop a set in pool play and went on to beat Auckland Grammar in the semi-final.

The final was against Scots College and once again the top four were just too strong in the singles and won the championship before the doubles had been played.

MIXED TEAM

The Mixed team also competed in the NZ championships in Hamilton. The team of Sarah Wardenburg, Connor Williamson, Charlotte Booth, Tama Payne, Alysha Nowacki and Trenton Leleni made it through to the semi-finals but unfortunately lost to St Peter's Cambridge but held off Hutt Valley High School in the play-off to claim 3rd place to round up a very successful week for the tennis programme.

AUCKLAND CHAMPION OF CHAMPIONS

Our Premier Tennis players had some fantastic result this week in the Auckland Champion of Champions Tennis competition. Played over the course of the week at Merton Road, all our players made it through to the finals winning 10 of the possible 12 titles. Once tallied, the overall points placed the boys as Best Boys' School with the girls losing the title to Westlake Girls by one point.

SENIOR BOYS

Singles Champion: Edi Stoica
Doubles Champions: Edi Stoica and Trent Smith

SENIOR GIRLS

Singles Champion: Kelly Drew
Doubles Champions: Kelly Drew and Sarah Wardenburg

INTERMEDIATE BOYS

Singles Champion: Connor Williamson
Doubles Champion: Connor Williamson and Kieran Rooney

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS

Singles Champion: Lana Popovich
Doubles Champion: Lana Popovich and Shaylee Syme

JUNIOR BOYS

Singles Champion: Liam Stoica
Doubles Champion: Liam Stoica and Sam Bird
Singles Runner Up: Sam Bird

JUNIOR GIRLS

Girls Doubles: Alysha Nowacki and Kirsten Swindell
Runners Up:

OVERALL

Boys won Best Boys School Championship
Girls lost by one point to Westlake

AUCKLAND TEAMS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Congratulations to the Intermediate Girls Tennis Team of Victoria Hockley, Julia Woolf, Amy Shew, Gemma Johnston, Hannah Wood and Ella Mcfarlan who won the Auckland Teams Championships with both the Junior Girls and Junior Boys were Runner Up



Boys' Premier Touch Team Auckland Champs!



The Premier Boys' and Girls' Touch teams competed in the Zone 2 regional Touch tournament at Moire Park, Massey. This qualifies the top three teams from Pukekohe to the Harbour Bridge to attend the National Secondary Schools Touch championships in December. Both the Girls' and the Boy's teams have qualified and they now look forward to taking their spot in the national competition.

BOYS' TEAM

After losing multiple key players from the squad that finished 3rd in NZ in 2013, this year's Premier Boys' Touch team quickly reformed to win the 2014 Auckland championships! The boys last won this competition in 2011, narrowly losing the final in the last two years to King's and Auckland Grammar. These past losses were avenged this year in convincing fashion in the semis and finals of the competition.

Earlier in the competition, the boys won all pool games to go into the semi-final in top position. Senior players, Thomas Konusi, Patrick Herbert and Joseph Mitai provided captain, Samuel Nock with valuable leadership support during the day both on and off the field. The younger less experienced players in the squad stepped up to the increased responsibility, resulting in some dominant performances, particularly in the semis and finals where the team played some of the highest level of touch produced by a Saint Kentigern team for several years. This performance indicates promise that the team can push for a maiden NZ title in December after recently coming up just short with top 3 finishes in 3 of the last 4 years.



GIRLS' TEAM

The final game of the day at the Zone 2 regional Touch Tournament was a repeat of the 2013 National Championship where Mount Albert Grammar had defeated our girls 3-1 for the national title. This was the third year in a row that both teams met in the Auckland Zone 2 finals with Mount Albert Grammar winning by heavy margins to claim the previous titles. However, 2014 was a different year with Saint Kentigern College maintaining control of the game for long periods.

With the full time whistle about the blow, and our girls leading, Mount Albert Grammar strung together a series of plays and were rewarded with a touch down on full time. Our team had drawn with the current National Champions, Mount Albert Grammar 3-3.

With both teams on the same win-loss record of 3 wins and 1 draw, the winner of the game was decided on points for and against. Both teams had scored 39 touch downs over four games but with MAGS having only 4 touch downs scored against them and Saint Kentigern 5, Mount Albert Grammar was awarded the Zone 2 regional title. One point difference and a sad loss for our girls.

It is anticipated that both teams may meet each other once again in the 2014 National Secondary Schools Touch championships in December where our girls hope to have the edge.

Congratulations to the following players who have been named in New Zealand teams:

Maia Jean Watene - New Zealand Women's Open Team and U19 Women's squad
Christine Oscar - New Zealand U19 Women's squad
Sydney Frazer - New Zealand U17 Women's squad
Tori Kolose - New Zealand U15 Women's squad



Auckland Cricket Champs – Again!



In an exciting four days at Keith Hay Park, the College Premier Girls Cricket team made it four wins in a row at the Auckland Secondary Schools tournament to win the Auckland title. The girl's victory now qualifies them to represent Auckland in the nationals at the New Zealand Championships in December.

The team faced Avondale College first and enjoyed a five wicket victory followed up the next day with a 103-run win against Glendowie College. Day three was against Westlake and the girls limited them to 83. Saint Kentigern's chase was methodical and reached the target for the loss of 4 wickets. Next up was Baradene and with the bowling attack dismissing them for only 50 runs, this made the run chase possible with their top bowling attack getting the total required in 17 overs.

The final day of tournament was the real challenge for our girls, up against Epsom Girls first in a game that would shape up to be a battle for the title. Epsom were top of the table going into the day but we had a game in hand having already had our bye on the first day. Batting first, things were looking rather bleak with a top-order collapse seeing us teetering on 35-5. The lower order managed to tenaciously hold on for another 40 runs seeing us to 75 all out in the final over. The girls then stepped up and delivered a clinical and focused bowling and fielding display that saw Epsom collapse to just 57 runs.

The last game of our tournament was against Diocesan School for Girls and it was by no means a game that we approached casually. To win the tournament we needed to beat them. The game started with Saint Kentigern fielding and things were looking up when we had them 4 down for very few runs. This situation unfortunately did not last long as Diocesan ended up on 107 at the end of their 20 overs. Our girls then set out to get this total and with some solid partnerships and a couple of good overs we reached the total in the last over. To the delight of the team, they became Auckland Champions for the fourth year in a row.



GIRLS TEAM – AUCKLAND CHAMPIONS

Rae Allright, Hannah Blake, Isabella Ching, Ishara Dhambagolla, Caitlin Dodd, Olivia Dodd, Lucy Eden, Grace Jordan, Natasha Leishman, Mikayla Mackie, Ella Mayhew, Christina Oscar, Juliet Shepherd, Malaea Tangi, Emma Williamson

RH Maryatt Cup Win

After wins against Mount Albert Grammar, Westlake Boys, Rangitoto College, Avondale College and Liston College, the 1st XI Boys Cricket team qualified top of their pool in the One Day Cricket competition. In the game against Liston, Daniel Young scored his maiden 1st XI century in a team total of more than 300 runs.

This success entitled the team to play against King's College in the R H Maryatt Cup final. This is the first time in four years that the College has reached the final. Much of the credit for the resurgence to Saint Kentigern Cricket can be attributed to the high level of coaching available to our students; in particular, the work that Mr Rex Hooton has undertaken with our teams in the four years since the cricket academy was started.

The final against King's was played at Melville Park in brilliant sunshine. Saint Kentigern batted first and, aided by a century from James Ellis and a half century from Daniel Young, the team scored 248 for 6. Kings then batted and came up 40 runs short. Aditya Edekar took 4 wickets and Sandeep Patel took 3. The game was exciting, played in good spirit and was a worthy final.

REPRESENTATIVE CRICKET

Congratulations to 1st XI Cricket players, Daniel Young and Sandeep Patel who were selected into the Auckland Secondary Schools Team to take on Canterbury Secondary Schools. Both are skilled stalwarts of the College team and were deserving of their selection. Well done boys!



TOP SCORERS

Well done to the following students who have taken 5 wickets in a game or scored 50 or 100 runs in an innings over the last cricket season

1st XI	Chad Crenfeldt-Smith 6-20 v Westlake
	Sandeep Patel 5-26 v Rangitoto
	Sandeep Patel 5-33 v Liston College 1st XI
	Daniel Young 118* v Liston College 1st XI
	James Ellis 100 v Kings College 1st XI
2nd XI	Jack Muirhead 128* (86) vs Mt Albert College 2nd XI
3rd XI	Angus Anderson 119 vs Glendowie College 1st XI
3rd XI	Stuart Blakey 5-30 vs Rosmini College 2nd XI
2014 Colts	Matthew Soroka 7-8 vs Auckland Grammar School Colts 2
2013 Colts	Sandeep Patel – 5-4 vs Rosmini College Colts
	Finn Allen 109* vs St Peters College
Junior A2	Elliot Ching 5-12 vs Auckland Grammar School JA6

Medals for College Rowers

Our rowers enjoyed a successful weekend at the North Island Secondary School championships held at Karapiro in Cambridge. The club competed in a total of 52 events over all categories from Novice to U18 and qualified to contest the thirteen A finals and ten B finals.

CREWS:

U17 BOYS QUAD - GOLD MEDAL:

Ayden Lamont, Henry Donald, Matthew Swiatek, Edward Barry, Liam Braithwaite (cox)

U15 BOYS FOUR - GOLD:

Tom Mills, Ethan Blight, Thomas Brenton-Rule, Matthew Kelly, Samuel Ingleton (cox)

U15 EIGHT - SILVER

Matt Kelly, Nicholas Lyon-Ramsdale, Harry Ramakers, Sam Morrow, Ethan Blight, Thomas Brenton-Rule, Ollie Strang, Tom Mills, Samuel Ingleton (cox), Carl Vincent (coach)

U18 LIGHTWEIGHT GIRLS IV - BRONZE

Jacqueline Chang, Katherine Chang, Leah Allison, Ruby Houghton, Shenny Chiu (cox)

NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONSHIPS (MAADI CUP)

The rowers then travelled to Twizel in the South Island to compete in the New Zealand Championships. They competed in a total of 18 events over all categories from Novice to U18, taking to the water in over 50 individual races in order to qualify for an impressive 7 A finals, 3 B finals and 4 C finals. No crew or individual finished outside these levels vindicating the tough selection criteria for this event.

Congratulations in particular to the Lightweight U18 IV girls crew who rowed to a bronze medal – the first national medal for girls. The U15 boys continued to enjoy high levels of success, winning silver in the A final of the VIII.

CREWS:

BOYS U15 8+ - SILVER MEDAL

Tom Mills, Ollie Strang, Thomas Brenton-Rule, Ethan Blight, Nicholas Lyons- Ramsdale, Harry Ramakers, Sam Morrow, Matthew Kelly, Samuel Ingleton (cox), Carl Vincent (coach)

GIRLS U18 4+ (L) - BRONZE MEDAL

Jacqueline Chang, Katherine Chang, Leah Allison, Ruby Houghton, Shenny Chiu (cox), Sophie Cunningham (coach)

New Skiff Named

The College Rowing Club proudly unveiled their new rowing VIII skiff at the North Island Secondary School Championships. After a significant amount of fundraising by parents and friends of the rowing club, a new high performance VIII was ordered last year and delivered in time for the end of season regattas.

Much consideration was given to what to name the new boat, and the Club was delighted when Head Coach, Mr Geoff Perry agreed to have the boat named after him. Mr Perry has been a coach at the club for 12 years, but a passionate rower and coach for many years before that.



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Medals for Multi Sport Athletes

Congratulations to our multisport athletes who have had continued success across a range of competitions during Term 1. There have been many podium finishes and personal bests to be proud.

NEW ZEALAND CHAMPIONSHIPS

A new location and two new events for the 2014 New Zealand Secondary School (NZSS) Triathlon Championships meant some new challenges for the 30 College triathletes who attended to compete in a variety of events over two days. Despite the difficult conditions, we are very pleased that our students rose to the challenge to gain ten podium places at the Gisborne event. It was particularly pleasing to see some of our youngest competitors doing well at this national level.

The conditions proved to be quite trying with wind and rough seas, so bad at one point that some races were moved to a swimming pool. Well done to all those battled the conditions to produce some outstanding performances.

NZSS TRIATHLON CHAMPIONSHIP

U13 Boys 1st Dylan McCullough

U19 Boys 3rd Liam Ward

NZSS TAG TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP

U13 Boys Team 1st (Jacob Hannan Callum Walsh Michael Lindsay)

U14 Boys Team 1st (Ryan Church, Dylan McCullough, George Ellett)

NZSS AQUATHLON CHAMPIONSHIP

U13 Boys 3rd Dylan McCullough

U19 Girls 3rd Madeline Evans

NZSS OPEN WATER CHAMPIONSHIP

U13 Girls 2nd Olivia Overfield

NZSS TEAM SUPERSPRINT CHAMPIONSHIP

U13 Team 1st (Olivia Overfield, Callum Walsh, Annabelle Waterworth, Dylan McCullough)

U14 Team 3rd (Caitlyn Hollis, George Ellett, Emma Hannan, Ryan Church)

U19 Team 2nd (Madeline Evans, Mathew McCullough, Anna Murphy, Liam Ward)

RESULTS FROM AUCKLAND EVENTS

AKSS AQUATHLON AKSS TRIATHLON AKSS TAG TEAM

U19 BOYS

1st Liam Ward

3rd Joshua Chapman

1st Mathew McCullough, James Fouche, Liam Ward

U19 GIRLS

3rd Madeline Evans

2nd Samantha Brown, Madeline Evans, Isabella Richards

U16 BOYS

2nd Tom Moulder, Liam Cappel, Fraser Hamilton

U14 BOYS

1st Dylan McCullough

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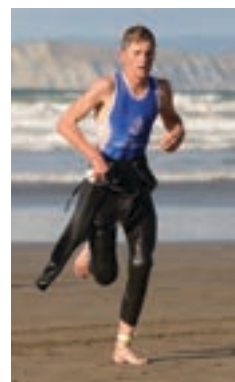
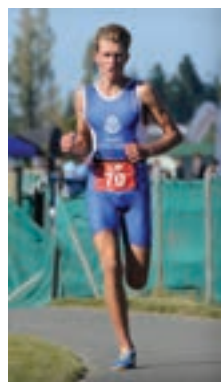
1st Ryan Church, Dylan McCullough, George Ellett

3rd Ryan Church

3rd Ryan Church

YR 7/8 BOYS

1st Tom Harford, James Archibald, Michael Lindsay



Baseball

Senior baseball had an excellent 2014 National tournament held in Glendowie during Tournament Week. On day one the boys were exceptional in shutting out Botany Downs beating them 11-0. Both Taylor Simmons and Jordan Hosking were exceptional with the pitching and batting.

Unfortunately they lost to Glendowie College in their second game. One thing really stood out in that game - a home run from Sam Yun, our rookie, who hit the ball further than 100m, bringing home three runners.

On the second day we were outplayed by One Tree Hill College, who showed everyone why they were the tournament winners. They pitched very well and stopped us from scoring.

The following day the boys played like a well-oiled machine to beat both Auckland Grammar and Orewa College. At the end of pool play the scores were tallied, the team qualified for the semi-finals against Glendowie College who occupied the second spot.

In an extremely intense semi-final that went down to the wire, both teams were unable to come up with any runs. The defensive structure was overwhelming and after seven innings the score was 0-0. As per tournament rules, a tie breaker was enforced to decide the winner. Unfortunately we were unable to get the required forced run. So close! Congratulations to Taylor Simmons and Sam Yun who were nominated as two of the best nine in the tournament.



Waterpolo

The water polo programme at the College has grown exponentially over the last two years with the introduction of professional coaches to lead the Premier teams. In addition to this, several players in the Premier team have also been selected to New Zealand Waterpolo squads. Up until two years ago, there were no College players in representative teams, this year there are six players who represent New Zealand.

With the recruitment of the new coach, trainings have increased to five times a week. This has made a big difference in fitness and game results. In the Auckland League the team placed 3rd receiving bronze medals. This is the highest placing ever for a College team in the Auckland league.

Congratulations to the following players who have represented New Zealand: James Myers, Sam Fleming, Hamish MacDonald, Ryan McEwen, Ben Fleming and Alex McDonald.

James, Sam and Hamish all played for the Youth Men's Development team. Ben and Alex both made the Born 1999 team. Ryan made the Born 1998 team last year and is trialling for it again this year. James also made the Born 1997 team.



College Archives



Mr Warwick Bell, College Archivist

Since we began in 1953, the founders of the College and their first Headmaster, Dr Adam MacFarlan have preserved the publications and other written material of the early years. These valuable pieces of history now make up the College Archives, collated and preserved through the good services of the first Deputy Head, Mr Jack Paine and also the first professional archivist, Mrs Anoma De Silva.

Since then a very large amount of College material has amassed, much unsorted and lacking an easy finding

system. Throughout the College campus, there are also many artefacts and framed materials that relate to who we are. In fact, Saint Kentigern College has a large and rich collection of historical archive material in a variety of formats – Yearbooks, Piper magazines newsletters, College newspapers, newspaper and magazine clippings, audio, video tapes and discs, printed publications, letters and internal publications, brochures and programmes and photographs, all materials that date back to the establishment of the College in 1953.

The archival material is important for the College as they not only have a large student and staff body for whom awareness of its heritage is significant, but also an active Old Collegians Association interested in the history of the college, and in maintaining contact with the school and each other.

So it was important that Saint Kentigern College, with its rich history of 60 years, should have a well maintained and secure archive of these materials in a pleasant location where the official and unofficial records, materials and artefacts considered to be of value and significance to the continuing history, heritage, culture and direction of the College were secured, preserved and made accessible.

We have now an area for storage display, preservation and processing that will enable the development of a secure archive of the materials, photographs and artefacts of our history. It is appropriately located adjacent to the Library and new Learning Commons, in the area used in early years as the front of the College and the offices of the Headmaster, Bursar and their support staff.

Many of the archive items have now been moved to this suite of rooms that at this stage has required little structural change. The removal of the glass screen from the office has opened up the area so that there is now a moderately large area for displays of printed materials and artefacts with sufficient wall space for some of our framed photographs, as well as allowing room for some tables and chairs for people who wish to sit and read College publications or to look at the specific archives in greater depth.

The archive suite has a temperature controlled strong-room for special secure storage; there is a storage room with Lundia shelving which serves for the housing of numbered archives boxes, albeit rather cramped for easy access. There is another room with metal filing cabinets and cupboards that is used for storage of newspaper clippings, audio visual materials from the 60 years of College history and archive materials related to the different Headmasters. Clothing items are also kept there in a metal filing cupboard.

The former Headmaster's Office functions as the archives office and workroom. At present the old Bursar's office contains unsorted archives, framed photographs and other materials for which there is at present no appropriate storage equipment.

The development of the archives has been spearheaded by Warwick Bell, an Old Collegian himself and a teacher at the College since 1967. Warwick retired as Associate Head of the College in 2005 but has continued to work part-time there, and has enthusiastically taken up this task of creating a fine, working archives suite.



CAN YOU HELP?

At this stage we are looking for some more materials for our archives. The first request is related to Old Collegians of the 1950s and 1960s - College uniforms: Grey College suit; Harris tweed sports coat; Bruce House blue velvet dinner jacket; College representative athletic singlet; College representative or colours blazer; grey shirt or shorts; socks and ties of the early years; cap with badge; prefects or house-prefects badge; crested stationery items. College and Bruce House memorabilia: blue-crested crockery; Elliot tartan Bruce House rug; Badges from the 1950s and 1960s; School magazines from the first three years.

If you have any significant and original informal photographs from events during first decade of the College (1953-1963) we would like to add those to our archive collection. The event needs to be precisely indicated and we need the names of the people in the photograph. Also, if anyone has access to furniture display cabinets (jeweller's type), please let us know.

Please make contact us if you have any of these materials that you are able to donate to the archives. Phone the College Reception and leave a message for Mr Warwick Bell to contact you, or contact him by email at collegearchives@saintkentigern.com

College Parents and Friends



David Courtney,
newly elected Chairman

At the AGM held in March, David Courtney was elected as the new Chairperson of the Saint Kentigern College Parents and Friends. David is a solicitor with two daughters at the College. He has been involved with the committee since his elder daughter started, most recently as Deputy Chairperson and Treasurer.

David steps in to replace Pippa Styles who after many years on the committee at the College and the Boys' School is taking a quieter role as PR spokesperson and Deputy Chair. Pippa has given years of dedicated service to both schools and we are truly

grateful for the passion, enthusiasm and fun that she has brought to her role over the years. Pippa's two sons have now moved on and with her daughter now in her final senior years, it's time for Pippa to take a well-deserved rest! Thank you Pippa for all you have done for the College and the Boys' School before that.

In picking up the PR role, Pippa will replace Heather Skelton who stepped down from the position after her last child left the College. Heather, too, has given countless hours of service to the College, in particular as the representative from the Parents and Friends at the time the current Saint Kentigern website and OLE (Online Learning Environment) was being developed.

Welcomed onto the team at the AGM were two new faces; Julia Clancy who is an 'events guru' and will understudy Tracey Goldstine in the Social Convener's role, and Sandra Oliver who is our new Treasurer.

Our Parents and Friends Association is very busy working to support friendship amongst current parents and to support the welfare and activities of the College. The Committee comprises a number of enthusiastic volunteers and each year some step down as their children graduate and move on, leaving vacancies. Parents interested in joining are always welcome. The AGM is held in March for formal acceptance on the committee. Other parents who would like to be involved, if only to offer help occasionally, are encouraged to make contact. You are also most

welcome to attend the Parents and Friends meetings when current and future activities are planned and discussed. Generally a senior staff member or another representative, along with a representative from the Trust Board, bring a report to each meeting. This is an important opportunity for information sharing and for parents to ask questions.

The Association actively raises funds through such things as the operation of the Lunch Bar for Middle School students and Saints Cafe for Senior School students at the College, as well as other special fundraising events. We welcome parents who can volunteer time to assist at these.

The funds that are raised by the Parents and Friends are used to provide additional equipment or facilities to benefit the students. Do come along and join in!

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College Parents and Friends Executive for 2014

Clockwise from top left: Claire Russell (Functions Convener), Julia Clancy (Social); Tracey Goldstine (Functions Convener); Desiree Jenkins-Allright (Secretary); Pippa Styles (Deputy Chair and PR); David Courtney (Chairman); Sandra Oliver (Treasurer) and Amanda Selvadurai (Saints Cafe and Lunchbar Convener)

A Very Royal Day!



What a truly amazing and privileged day for a young Kiwi sailor! In a closely guarded secret, Year 12 College student, Stephanie Kirkman was selected by the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron as one of six young sailors to have the opportunity of a lifetime when they joined the Duke and Duchess of Cambridge for match racing on board two ex-America's Cup yachts, NZL68 & NZL41 during the Royal Tour. Stephanie wasn't

the only Saint Kentigern representative with Old Collegian, George Brassell (2012) also part of the Youth Team – and of course, Grant Dalton at the helm and designer, Nick Holroyd also on board!

The Duke and Duchess were to race against each other in two match races, with the crew made up of Emirates Team New Zealand members and the six selected youth sailors. Grant Dalton accompanied Prince William and Dean Barker welcomed Catherine on board.

Stephanie did not learn which boat she was to be on until the morning of the race and discovered that she was to sail with the Prince and Old Collegian, Grant Dalton. Stephanie said it was a 'truly amazing' day out on the water. Whilst the other team with the Duchess of Cambridge and Dean Barker took line honours in both races, the opportunity to sail with royalty and simply chat to the Prince more than made up for it. On the boat they talked about sailing and the Prince told them about his travels so far in NZ.

Stephanie started sailing when she was seven years old and has been a member of the College Premier Sailing Team since Year 10. Last year, after years of club sailing in the Optimist and Starling Class, she was offered a position on The Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron Youth training scheme. She sails every Saturday and Sunday throughout the year with just a month off in May. Like George, she will be in the programme for three years.

Stephanie's impressions: The Prince was really nice, down to earth with a good sense of humour but still very competitive. He was 'just a really nice guy!' The highlight? - All of it!

