

BOYS' SCHOOL

'To Serve and Lead with Distinction'

When I first arrived at Saint Kentigern almost three years ago, the first thing that stuck in my mind was the very real sense of community that was evident. I quickly grasped that here was a community that lives the values they talk about. Organisations often espouse words that they feel epitomise the values they like to be known for, yet rarely deliver on a regular basis. This is certainly not the case at Saint Kentigern and can readily be seen throughout the school year.

There is no doubting our purpose in education, where we have an organisation wide focus on the core values of Respect, Integrity, Service, Excellence and Love that create the foundations for our students to grow into thoughtful, well principled and caring individuals. These core values, along with a strong service ethic, reflect the Mission Statement of the Saint Kentigern Trust Board: *To provide education which inspires students to strive for excellence in all areas of life for the glory of God and the service of others.*

Parents, staff and our students are always looking for opportunities for our community to actively support others locally, nationally and internationally by responding to disasters or immediate needs. Input from our Values Committee and our Student Council guides our focus and direction to ensure that what we are doing will have a direct impact on those in need or suffering. It is quite amazing to witness what our students can achieve and indicates that being so young in age is not a determining factor.

Mufti Days, once a term, are determined by our School Council made up of student representatives from Years 3 – 8. This group recommends to the Management Team the cause they would like to support and then plan the announcement to the school body. It is not about paying a gold coin for the privilege of wearing mufti, it is about giving from the heart. Visiting speakers and Council members speak at Chapel or Assembly informing our boys of the difference they can make through their support.

Food collections during Terms 2 and 3 see the Chapel adorned with creative and artistic models made of food items designed by the class

responsible for bringing in food. From golf course holes, to the Harbour Bridge to Rugby Stadiums, the boys enjoy the opportunity to express themselves! Once collected, our Year 8 students pack the food into the vans and take it to the Northern Presbyterian Food Bank to stock the shelves themselves. Again the message is clear – it is not just about donating, it is getting the boys actively involved in the organisation so that they can see first-hand what happens to the donations we make.

Each year we support the World Vision 40 Hour Famine. This is an opportunity for our entire community to get behind a global organisation that makes a difference. Boys again understand what their sponsorship means to a community in need. Regular reports at Chapel and assembly inspire the boys to get involved. Raising over \$25,000 each year for the past three years speaks volumes.

In recent years, our School Chaplain, along with the Senior Dean, implemented the Saint Kentigern Boys' School Service Award where Year 7 and 8 students are encouraged to serve others. Maintaining a record of their service over the two years builds a mindset that helping others is a normal part of our lives. This service element of our Senior School continues to evolve with new initiatives requiring our boys to give of their time. Our association with Wymondley Road School now includes our senior boys travelling out to the school to listen to younger students read each week. This ongoing commitment will be hugely beneficial to all involved.

In 2015, a new initiative was established that saw a group of our senior students, along with staff and parents, travel to Fiji to work on a project together. Boys and parents returned buzzing about the opportunity to work together for the benefit of a community in real need.

Even within our own community, families can suffer hardship or grief that can be eased by the simple donation of a prepared meal. Again, our community responds immediately with House groups assigned to fill our freezer each term with meals that can be distributed to families by our Mothers in Prayer group. I think we all understand that hiccups in life do occur and something so simple can perhaps ease the burden.

Shoe drives, bike collections and our Sharing Shed benefit members of our local community where the simple things we take for granted are brought to our attention and where we can yet again offer real assistance.

The key to any act of service, however, is that in all cases both groups must benefit. Those in need get some immediate assistance while those assisting understand that by getting involved, no matter how small their offering, they are able to make a difference. I feel extremely humbled to be part of such a willing and caring organisation that exhibits generosity and genuine concern for the welfare of others. Too often we underestimate the younger generation where, in reality, they are doing far more for others than I can remember in 33 years of teaching. The future looks promising!

Mr Peter Cassie
Principal



Offering Service in Fiji



A 'LIFE-CHANGING' EXPERIENCE

The students from the Boys' and Girls' Schools who left for Fiji at the end of Term 2 were the envy of their classmates. As a destination, Fiji conjures up images of beach-side resorts, warm coral coasts and idyllic tropical islands. Our sixteen students from Year 8, however, were to experience a very different side of Fiji. They took part in the inaugural parent and student service trip to Nadi, Fiji, led by Year 8 teacher, Mr Richard Kirk and Chaplain to the Schools, Reverend Reuben Hardie. The intention of the trip was to complete a medical centre in Nawaka Village and to offer help at two primary schools; Nawaka Village Primary and Arya Samaj School.

On our first day, the container of goods that we had arranged from New Zealand arrived. We unpacked three tonnes of furniture for the medical centre and schools along with other resources including sports equipment, stationery and books donated by our wider Saint Kentigern community. In particular, we would like to acknowledge the generosity of Mondiale Freight Services and parent, Mr Grant Ryder for organising and financing the shipping of the container, as well as the generous donation of brand new furniture by MACVAD Ltd organised by parent, Mr Struan Kingan.

For three days, the Saint Kentigern students and their parents worked to complete the medical centre, painting both the inside and out of the new building. The Saint Kentigern parents proved to be incredibly resourceful - the necessary paints and tools were purchased, curtains were sewn, shelves were constructed and a door was made from scratch.

While some were painting the medical centre, others were involved assisting at the two village schools. The energy and care with which our students engaged with the local school children was outstanding. The Friday turned out to be a public holiday - National Sports Day - the first year the holiday had been held. We had expected to spend this day in the classrooms but we adapted to the change of plan by arriving at Nawaka School with a box of fifty rugby balls that we had been donated by the Auckland Rugby Union. After pumping these up, children from the surrounding village began arriving from all directions and the day was spent playing sport and setting up crafts such as poi making, face painting and other art activities using resources that we had brought.

On touring the village, we were staggered to see the poverty and basic conditions that the people of Nawaka village lived in. The visit gave our students plenty to reflect on.

Finally, with the medical centre complete, the village invited us to a Kava ceremony and special evening meal (lovo) with the chief, where he personally thanked us for our efforts over the last few days. The lovo, like a hangi, proved to be delicious and the students gladly accepted the invitation to return for seconds!

The following day, we were invited to join with the village for their church service. During the service, we heard again about the difference they believed this medical centre would make to the lives of the community and we were told that the final result was better than they could have ever imagined.

On our second to last day, with our time in Fiji drawing to a close, we said an emotional farewell to the villagers and headed down to the Coral Coast to experience some of things that Fiji is so famous for; snorkeling and surfing. It is unusual to spend five nights in Fiji and only an hour or so of that time at the beach - but this is what was so special about a trip like this. The rewards of serving in this Fijian community and making a positive difference to their lives were very real and felt deeply by all members of our team; students, parents and staff alike. As a number of our students reflected at the conclusion of the trip, 'This was a life changing experience.'

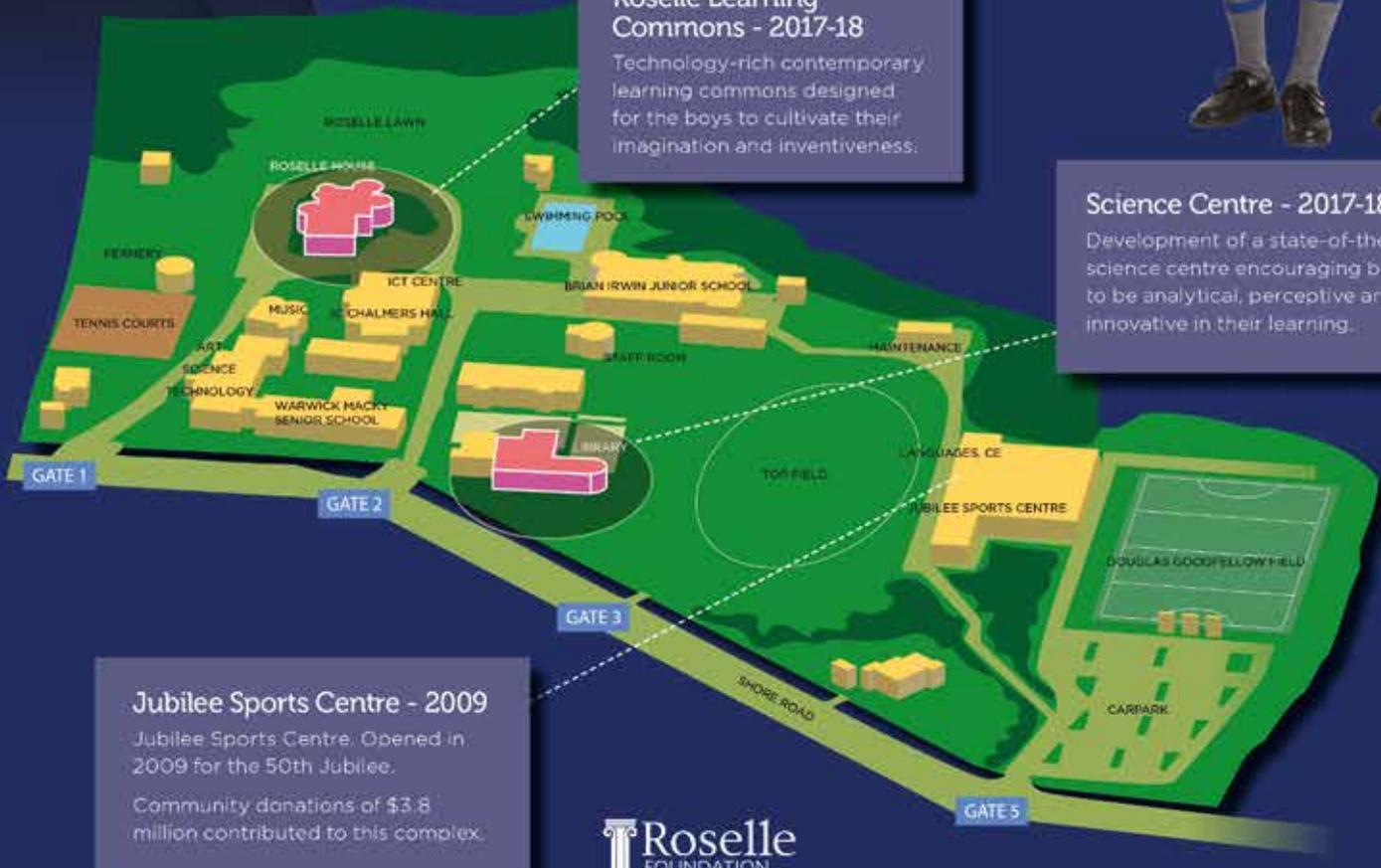




BUILDING MINDS BUILDING FUTURES

"We are about to embark on a campaign to develop 'centres of excellence' to build the minds and futures of our young men."

Peter Cassie
Principal, Saint Kentigern Boys' School



Roselle Learning Commons - 2017-18
Technology-rich contemporary learning commons designed for the boys to cultivate their imagination and inventiveness.

Science Centre - 2017-18
Development of a state-of-the-art science centre encouraging boys to be analytical, perceptive and innovative in their learning.

Jubilee Sports Centre - 2009
Jubilee Sports Centre. Opened in 2009 for the 50th Jubilee.
Community donations of \$3.8 million contributed to this complex.



For more information, please visit www.saintkentigern.com

Roselle Learning Commons & Science Centre Developments

Unleashing our boys' minds to explore and redefine the known – this is where visionaries are born.

Our boys have the potential to create futures beyond our wildest dreams.

As technology increases at an explosive pace, the face of education is changing too.

We must equip our students with the core essentials of education and provide them with the tools to think creatively, explore possibilities and take risks with their learning.

At Saint Kentigern our duty is to provide powerful foundations that will build the minds and futures of our young men.

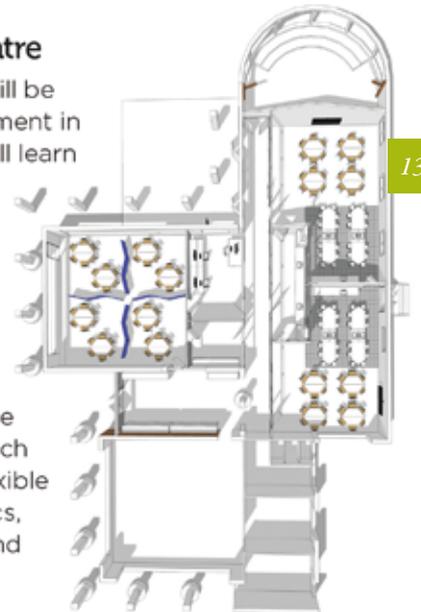


The education we give our boys today will enable their voices to be heard across the globe.

Our New Science Centre

The Science Centre will be an exciting environment in which the boys will learn research skills and experience the enjoyment of exploring new ideas.

The complex will feature two purpose-built science laboratories, a media-rich presentation room and flexible learning spaces for robotics, electronics, engineering and computer coding.



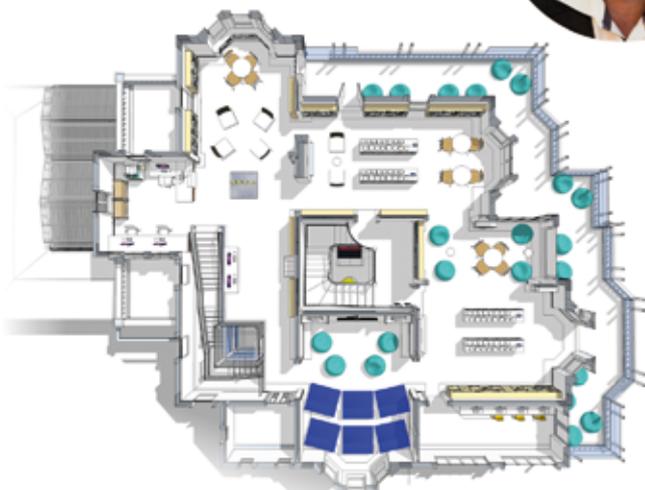
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The Evolution of Roselle House

Originally housing the library and classrooms for our foundation pupils, this new development allows the boys to return to Roselle

House. Our aim is to restore the building, preserving our heritage while modernising it to reflect the demands of modern education.

The Learning Commons planned for the first floor will be a space where the boys can investigate, create, collaborate, experiment and discover. Learning will take place in flexible, technology-rich spaces, a library and multi-media room.



Our campaign starts now. Here's how you can help...

Members of the Saint Kentigern community have always supported Development at our School, and established a tradition of philanthropy which we are asking you to continue.

Creation of our centres of excellence will be principally funded by the Saint Kentigern Trust Board. We are seeking from our community to raise a total of \$2.5 million to equip these centres to an exceptionally high standard.

Our goal is for all of the members of our school community to be a part of this campaign's success.

We are offering a range of opportunities for donor recognition within our new facilities.

Details are available on our website.

Contributions can be spread over a period of up to three years and may be eligible for tax deductions.

Your contribution to the "Building Minds, Building Futures" campaign will leave an invaluable legacy for future generations of Saint Kentigern Boys. Regular updates on the progress of the project will be published for your interest.



"This important step in our future recognises the efforts of those who have gone before you, and will create a legacy for the School of which we can all be proud."



We thank you in advance for your support."

Greg Horton
Chairman, Roselle
Foundation



Emerging Leaders Conference

Following on from the tremendous success of last year's inaugural event, the second annual Emerging Leaders Conference was held at the Boys' School in Term 3. Leadership is ingrained in the Saint Kentigern vision, which states that our graduates 'will serve and lead with distinction.' The conference provided a rare and valuable opportunity for Year 8 students from the Boys' School, Girls' School, College and invited student leaders from local schools, to develop their leadership skills from inspirational speakers and purposely-designed activities.

World Vision played a huge part in the organisation and direction of the day's itinerary, which started with an address from their CEO, Chris Clarke. He emphasised the point that leaders are not born, they are made. 'The best leaders are those that can lead when times are tough, through the storms that life throws at you,' he said. An analogy was used of the boat Australia entered in the 1995 Louis Vuitton Cup, which performed well in calm seas and favourable breezes, but when faced with inclement conditions, it sank.

With those wise words fresh in their minds, the students then immersed themselves in a 'mass simulation' game in the Sports Centre. The students were divided into four villages and the game involved opportunities to trade for employment, education, food and medicine for their village. The object was for the students to display honest behaviour and good character – necessary leadership traits – in these dealings, and promote the well-being of the whole village ahead of themselves.

Next up on the bill of guest speakers were leaders who had been in the students' shoes not so long ago. Two Year 13 students, Head Boy of the College, Oliver Hadfield and Auckland Grammar School's Head Boy James Sandelin, both of whom attended the Boys' School, gave the boys and girls an insight into what is required to be a leader as they progress through their education.

The students then divided into small groups for in-depth sessions with special guest speakers who are experts in their chosen fields. Chief Creative Officer of Les Mills International, Dr Jackie Mills, co-founder and CEO of tourism company JUCY Tim Alpe, highly-regarded print, television and radio journalist Rachel Smalley and managing director of media company NZME's radio division, Dean Buchanan.

All four of the speakers spoke about the traits which make a great leader, using their personal experiences as well as drawing from the qualities of prominent national and world leaders. The students reported back to their peers about what they had taken on board, with common themes being learn from your mistakes, surround yourself with good people and don't be afraid to take risks.

Year 11 College student and World Vision ambassador, Isabella Denholm made an impassioned plea for the boys and girls to be mindful in their leadership roles of those less fortunate. Isabella could speak from experience, having travelled to Tanzania, Cambodia and Malawi and seen first-hand the help World Vision is offering the local people.

The significant messages that had been delivered by the various guests were encapsulated in the heroic tale of key note speaker, William Pike. Mr Pike is a living example to people of all ages that overcoming adversity is all about having a positive attitude. In 2007, he was climbing Mt Ruapehu when it erupted, causing life-threatening injuries and his lower right leg to be amputated. Mr Pike shared the values he admires in leadership, which are courage, teamwork, resilience and compassion. Standing on stage with his prosthetic leg, he was a vivid embodiment of his message to not let fear and doubt get in the way of your goals and dreams.

The conference was a motivating and constructive experience for all of the students involved, that provided a chance for the boys and girls to thoroughly examine their leadership behaviours and learn new ones from the guest speakers.



Miromiro team look out for others

It is now five years since Joe Kemp's magnificent statue, Nga Manu o Tane, depicting Tane and the miromiro birds, was unveiled outside JC Chalmers Hall.

The work is dominated by a 2.4 metre tall figure of Tane standing for Kaitiakitanga (guardianship), mana (strength and integrity), kaha (power) and Tu Te Tangata (a place to stand with pride). Below the central figure are two miromiro (tom tits); native birds that are extraordinary for their acceptance of orphaned offspring from other avian species, which they will rear as their own. The bird in the foreground is larger, depicting an older brother leading and nurturing its younger sibling as it flies towards the open doors of our community centre, the J C Chalmers Hall. The sculpture resides in a sensitively landscaped area that brings a sense of both strength and peace amongst the busyness of a boys' school.

When the statue was commissioned, it was intended as a vivid depiction of the values of Saint Kentigern with a link to those who inhabited this land before us. For the sons of Kentigern who pass in its shadow each day, it serves as reminder of brotherhood and the responsibility of each and every boy to become a bird of Tane, flying with integrity and pride in their journey as servant leaders.

For a number of years, selected senior boys took on the role of 'peer mediators' in the playground; a role which watched out for conflict and stepped in to offer 'conflict resolution' with the aim to minimise



any opportunities for bullying. In more recent times, however, this role has been re-evaluated to provide more positive role modelling. Rather than looking for problems to solve, the older boys now aim to eliminate the problems in the first place by offering activities to keep their fellow students busy.

Adopting their name from the miromiro birds that fly under Tane's statue, symbolising caring for our younger ones, the Miromiro Teams are groups of boys who take it in turn to don the miromiro shirts and lead a small team to organise lunchtime activities that are of interest to each syndicate group. These activities range from art and craft to sandpit and paper plane competitions, to basketball, touch rugby and handball competitions; ensuring there is a balance of energetic sport and quiet time activities on offer throughout the whole school.

The new programme not only provides supervised activities for the younger boys but also creates a learning platform for the chosen Miromiro Teams to develop their leadership skills. Through planning, communicating and getting to know the strengths and weaknesses of their allocated teams, they are learning how to get the best leadership out of their group as well as the best out of the boys they come to lead.

The former peer mediation role left the mediators out of the action, taking on the role of observer, watching from outside the group. Now in a complete role reversal, they are the big buddies who genuinely want to get to know their younger charges. Working in groups of between 4-6 students, the task and objectives are always met by the whole team pulling together for a common goal; a safe and happy school!



The Prayer of Tane and the Miromiro

*May you rise like a miromiro in the sight of Tane
Fly compassionately with God's Love in your hearts,
fly strongly with respect in your character,
fly straight with integrity as your backbone,
fly beside your brothers with service in your hands
soar to new heights with excellence as your goal.
Go in confidence and humility.
Fides Servanda Est*



Eminent Scientists Welcomed

The Boys' School welcomed three of New Zealand's top scientists to speak at this year's Science Symposium. Students and their parents packed JC Chalmers Hall from wall to wall to hear from Dr Siouxsie Wiles, Dr Duncan McGillivray and Ms Naomi Altman.

The idea of an evening dedicated to science was inaugurated last year with a view to opening students' eyes to the possibilities of science as a career. The symposium was timed to support this term's focus on the Science Fair for the boys in Years 7 and 8. With their work on display, the Symposium allowed the boys to communicate their findings back to their peers and the School community.

To add something special to this night, our three guests were invited to share their thoughts and ideas with the boys and their families, adding inspiration and motivation for our future scientists and citizens of New Zealand.

First to speak, Dr Siouxsie Wiles is Head of the Bioluminescent Superbugs Lab at the University of Auckland. With her team, she makes 'nasty bacteria' glow in the dark. Passionate about demystifying science for the general public, she said to the boys, 'I use my passion to make new medicines. Where will your passion take you?'

Dr Duncan McGillivray is a senior lecturer in the School of Chemical Sciences at the University of Auckland. His research involves looking at the surface structures of biological systems and his projects include designing functional foods that provide a health benefit beyond simple nutrition, such as additives to lower cholesterol.



Final guest speaker was Naomi Altman who is an avionics engineer at Rocket Lab, a New Zealand based company which is revolutionising the satellite launch industry and costs involved. Ms Altman's work is on the 'brains' of the rocket; its navigation, guidance and communication systems. Her question to the boys was, 'What will your generation put into space?'

Following our guest speakers, two of our own young scientists came forward to share their recent research. Year 8 students, Finlay McMahon and Anthony Gu gave a bubbly presentation that captured the audience as much as their scientific elders! They presented the findings of their investigation 'Sensations of the Senses.'

The full article may be read on the Saint Kentigern website: <https://saintkentigern.com/news/boys-school-welcomes-eminant-scientists/>

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First Medal for Robotics Team

Robotics was first introduced to the Senior School Options Programme in 2014 and is now a firm fixture in the curriculum. Offering 'five subjects in one', it draws on the boys' skills in Science, Computer Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics to meet the challenges. Using Lego Mindstorms EV3 Education Kits, the boys work on different challenges each week, collaborating in small groups to design, build, programme and test their robots.

This year, the boys worked in teams towards selection for the Auckland region Robocup, hosted by the College. The teams concentrated their efforts on the soccer section which requires programming a robot to play against an opposing team with the aim of 'kicking' an infrared transmitting ball into a designated goal! Four teams gained selection to compete on the day. Congratulations to Ethan Ivanier, Marcus Findlow, James Pilcher and Quinn Thompson who placed 3rd in the Junior Soccer section. Well done boys!



Sea of Blue at Science Fair!

It was a sea of blue blazers at this year's NIWA Science and Technology Fair Prizegiving, as our Saint Kentigern boys scooped up the prizes.

Following on from the Boys' School Science Symposium, a select group of young scientists from our Senior School presented their science projects for judging in the Auckland City division of the event, held this year in our own Jubilee Sports Centre. The boys' projects were put on display alongside top projects from almost 30 schools within the central Auckland area.

At last night's Prizegiving, the judges said that the standard across Year 7 and 8 this year was extremely high so we were delighted that 18 of our boys were recognised with 25 awards. Eight of the projects were singled out for special awards!

In particular, Christian Colenbrander was awarded 1st prize in the Physical World category as well as receiving The University of Auckland Physics Department Award for Excellence in Physical Investigations. A keen hockey player, Christian set about finding the best way to hit a hockey ball, taking in the variables of the ball, stick, player, turf, weather and ways to hit the ball, all with a view to eliminating the problem of 'stick shock' for players who don't own high grade sticks.

Fellow Year 8 student, Michael Hiddleston, caught the attention of two special prize sponsors. He considered whether the depth at which a fish lives impacts on its ability to see UV light. His detailed analysis caught the eye of The University of Auckland Physics Department who gave him the Award for a Project in Medical Physics. He also received the Dodd-Walls Centre Prize for Best Exhibit Involving Optics. Both Michael's and Christian's prizes involved a considerable sum of money!

Well done to all the following prizewinners.

Michael Hiddleston - Seeing in the Sea

2nd in Physical World and two Special Prizes
Dodd-Walls Centre Prize for Best Exhibit Involving Optics
University of Auckland Physics Department - Award for a Project in Medical Physics

Christian Colenbrander - Stroke of luck

1st in Physical World and Special Prize
University of Auckland Physics Department - Award for Excellence in Physical Investigations

Xavier Yin - Whegs, Wheels and Legs

2nd in Technology and Special Prize
Photon Factory Award for Technology - Years 7&8 - 2nd Place

Jack Webber - Seismic Shift

3rd in Physical World and Special Prize
University of Auckland Physics Department - Award for Excellence in GeoPhysics

Zachary Lerner - Labelling Let Down

3rd in Material World and Special Prize
NZIFST Award for Food Technology (2nd)

Charlie Glass - Are We Killing Coral Reefs and Shellfish?

3rd in Planet Earth and Beyond and Special Prize
Geoscience Society of New Zealand Prize

Jett Robertson - How Polluted is our Harbour?

Highly Commended and Special Prize
RIMU, Auckland Council Awards

David Allan and Isaac Mellis-Glynn - I Forgot

3rd in Living World

The following boys received Highly Commended: **Cameron Blyth & Josh Speakman** - Perfect Popcorn; **Matt Chandler** - Flying Through the Air; **Charles Wilkes** - The Pressure of Rugby; **Hugo Du Temple** - What Should You Really be Drinking on the Sports Field?; **George Tingey** - The Drip Rifle; **Charles Swain** - The Truth Revealed; **Leo Lyndsay Smail** - Is your Patty Fatty?; **William Hadfield** - Death Rays.



We Need Your Help!

With thanks to Year 4 student reporters, Charles Alexander and Sean Trombitas

Our world is becoming more polluted by the second with every tiny piece of rubbish that we put into the bin. It costs a lot in terms of money, land and labour, as it all goes into landfills!

The students from 4RC and 4GK went to the Waitakere Transfer Station as part of our topic of inquiry, 'Where our rubbish ends up and what happens to our waste products.' We were shown the process behind recycling and rubbish disposal and what we can do to decrease our carbon footprint.

We arrived at the transfer station and split into two groups. We first went to the classroom where we learnt about recycling and whether we are putting our rubbish into the correct bins. Around half of what we end up throwing away is food scraps that can be turned into reusable compost. By doing this, we also reduce the amount of methane gas created at landfills and, therefore, help to counter climate change.

We next went on a tour around the transfer station to see what happens to the huge amount of rubbish that is collected on a weekly basis. Seeing up close just how much Aucklanders dispose of and the hard work and infrastructure needed to keep the city spick and span gave us a true understanding of the scale of the issue!

We all had an amazing time and learnt more about our carbon footprint and how to 'Reduce, Reuse and Recycle.' We have become more aware of the world's pollution caused by methane and carbon dioxide. If we can convince just one person to change the way they recycle, and they pass it onto one other person, then we can say that 4RC and 4GK from Saint Kentigern Boys' School are making a change!



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Nail-biting Win for Mathex Team!

It was a nail-biting finish to the Year 6 division at the Remuera Mathex competition held in the Jubilee Sports Centre. The sports centre was packed to the rafters as 57 teams from 15 local schools across Year 5 and Year 6 pitted their mathematical – and running – skills against one another.

There was a huge amount of anticipation and excitement as the Year 5's got underway. Cornwall Park were the eventual winners in this division.

The Year 6 competition was closely fought from the beginning right through to the very final nerve-wracking seconds. Towards the end, it looked as if Victoria Avenue had secured the winner's position but the Saint Kentigern Boys' A team got their final question in just before the buzzer to equal the scores!

It was then down to a play-off; the winner being the first team to answer three additional questions. Saint Kentigern initially went 2 – 0 up but then the scores were equalled at 2 – 2. It all hung on one final question and our boys were speedy with their calculation and on their feet to get the final question correct ahead of Victoria Avenue to take the Year 6 winner's title for 2015!

Congratulations to all our boys. A fantastic evening of team mathematical problem solving!

Winning Year 6 team: Jonathan Zhao, Campbell Joyce, Kelven Zhang, Benjamin Poole



Auckland Champion of Champions!

Year 6 student, George Beca has definitely been on a roll with his speechmaking this year. George was named the best speech maker in Auckland for his age group when he won the Year 5/6 Auckland Champion of Champions speech making competition at Royal Oak Primary School, beating 14 zone winners from around the city. This follows George's win in both the Boys' School competition and Remuera Zone Championship, as well as his second placing at the Remuera Lions event. His speech was about tolerance, during which he confidently challenged the audience to change the way they think about other people, to make the world a more tolerant place. He finished by quipping that he'd start with his sister! Well done, George!



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Top Science Score in NZ

Congratulations to Nathan Bailey who has achieved the top Year 7 score in the country for the New Zealand and Pacific International Competitions and Assessments for Schools (ICAS) Science Test! This is the second time that Nathan has reached this pinnacle, having also been awarded the medal when he was in Year 5!

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

In the competition, Nathan's science skills were assessed in key scientific areas of observing and measuring; interpreting; predicting and concluding; investigating; reasoning and problem solving.

Nathan's top score achievement qualifies him for a medal from the University of New South Wales along with a medal winner's certificate which he will receive at a presentation ceremony later in the year.



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Speech Competitions

In a running race, first past the post wins. No problem. In a mathematics competition, the biggest number of correct answers wins. No question.

But when it comes to the subjective nature of speechmaking, how do you pick a winner?

Judging is not easy, as this year's adjudicators at the separate Senior School, Middle School and Impromptu Speech Finals will attest!

Well done to all the finalists!



Senior Winners
Jack Duncan, Joe Duncan and Jack Sandelin

SENIOR SCHOOL FINALISTS

Adjudicator: Wendy Petrie

Winner: Joe Duncan

Christian Colenbrander, Arden Ongley, Jack Duncan, Ben Humphries, Gabe Ross, Oscar Kingan, Isaac Mellis-Glynn, Jack Sandelin, Charles Wilkes, Quinn Thompson, Jack Webber, Thomas King

MIDDLE SCHOOL FINALISTS

Adjudicators: Kate Hurst and Ben Hurst

Winner: George Beca

Jackson Horton, William Ormond, Sebastian Hardie, Thomas Hiddleston, Matthew Simmons, Patrick Healy, William Tisdall, Harrison Waymouth, Theo Washington

IMPROMPTU SPEECH FINALS

Adjudicators: Kate Hurst and Holly Shervey

Winner: Jack Duncan

Runner-up: Isaac Mellis-Glynn



Middle School Winners
George Beca and Matthew Simmons



Impromptu Speech Winners
Isaac Mellis-Glynn and Jack Duncan

REMUERA ZONE SPEECH COMPETITION

Our students went on to achieve success at both the Remuera Zone and the Remuera Lions Club speech competitions. At the Remuera Zone competition, brothers Jack and Joe Duncan represented the Boys' School in the Year 7&8 competition and both came away with prizes! Year 8 student, Jack placed second in the impromptu category for his speech on 'The Best Day of My Life' and Joe, who is in Year 7, was third for his prepared speech on 'Middle Child Syndrome.' George Beca later represented the School in the Year 5&6 event, winning with his speech on 'Tolerance.' The prizes didn't end there, Joe and George also went on to compete at the Remuera Lions Club competition and both placed 2nd in their age groups. Well done boys!





Music Extravaganza

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Can you imagine a world without music? No songs, no tunes, no rock, no roll, no jazz, no hymns, no pop, no symphonies, no singing in the shower!

Sinatra couldn't fly to the moon. Elvis couldn't complain about people stepping on his blue suede shoes. There would be no Rocket Man from Elton John and no Piano Man from Billy Joel. Willie Nelson might go on the road again but it would have to be without his guitar. Brides would walk down the aisle to what? Nursery rhymes would be chanted not sung, and imagine the impact of only reciting 'Happy Birthday to you.'

In 'that' world, school music programmes, choirs, bands and orchestras would have no place. How thankful we can be then, to know that we live in 'this' world; a world that has the gift of music!

Those who attended the Middle School Music Showcase and the Music Extravaganza, held on two separate occasions last term, were truly able to enjoy that gift of music; delivered by a range of boys with the gift of musical talent. Each of the evenings was filled with some fantastic solo performances from our more accomplished young musicians, showing a depth and breadth of talent that belied their years. Alongside the soloists, we also enjoyed performances from small and large ensembles and a set from each of our choirs.

The Performers' Choir performed at the Extravaganza. Twenty four boys from the choir were preparing for a cultural tour to Noumea, to perform in several concerts and attend classes with students at College George Bourdeaux. The soloists and choir members introduced themselves and their pieces both in English and French in preparation!

Life without music is hard to imagine. It adds so much colour and expression in almost every area of our lives. In closing each concert, Principal, Mr Cassie, envious of the boys' ability to play, commended the boys not only for their talent but also their diligent practice to bring them to this level. He, like the large audience of family members, thoroughly enjoyed the concert, saying that after a busy day, an evening filled with music had the ability to soothe the soul. Yes, life without music is hard to imagine!

Our thanks to Director of Music, Mrs Janet Grierson, fellow teacher, Emma Chatterton and our itinerant music teachers attending on the night, Mr Paul Herbert, Mr Ross Hurley and Mrs Louise Inglis.



Boys Relish Jazz Café

Congratulations to the Boys' School Jazz Band who were invited to perform at the College Jazz Café, alongside some leading jazz musicians. The boys, conducted on this occasion by College Head of Music, Mr Ross Gerritsen, instantly had the crowd rocking. The youngsters have been rehearsing under Boys' School Musical Director, Mr Ross Hurley and nailed their performances of the popular numbers 'Gimme Some Lovin,' the James Bond theme, and Bill Haley and the Comets' 'Rock Around The Clock'.

The highlight of the evening for the boys, however, was undoubtedly the Jazz Café perennial favourite, the chocolate fountain - all twelve litres of it! A first time experience for the boys, they didn't let a moment - or drop of chocolate - go to waste!





Hamilton wins House Music

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Wow! What a fantastic afternoon of song! It's been 20 years since the boys last competed for the House Music Cup in 1995. In recognition of the passion for music in all its forms at the Boys' School, the Houses once again took on the challenge to create choirs to sing in unison – not an easy task when 125 boys from Years 0 – 8 take to the stage as one!

Under the watchful scrutiny of guest judge, Mr Lachlan Craig, Choral Director at the College, each House had two opportunities to impress. In the first half, smartly dressed in chapel uniform, each choir took turns to present 'Sons of Gallipoli' by Chris Skinner, in honour of the centenary of the landing of the Anzacs at Gallipoli. The boys are to be commended for their disciplined performances and the respectful silence with which they listened to other groups. This is a very moving song, last sung at the Boys' School Dawn Service prior to Anzac Day. This was beautifully delivered by each of the choirs.



What would the ghosts of our old soldiers have made of the second half? They would probably have loved it! Spirits were definitely raised, albeit in slightly less tuneful harmony, but with all the youthful exuberance that young boys can muster!

Changed out of formal attire, the boys dressed for their chosen New Zealand song. First up were Cargill singing, 'Take it Easy' by Stan Walker. In keeping with the blue of their House, Chalmers took on a nautical theme with Split Enz's 'Six Months in a Leaky Boat.' Hamilton quickly became crowd favourites with their energetic rendition of Fred Dagg's 'The Gumboot Song.' Wishart closed the second half with 'Love, Love, Love' by Avalanche City bringing a fantastic afternoon of entertainment to a close.

Judging was no mean feat as the quality of each choir's performance was fantastic. Judged on dynamics, rhythm, pitch, actions, presentation as they moved on and off stage, and the sheer degree of enjoyment they brought to the stage, it was Hamilton who joyously took the title for 2015!

In concluding, Principal Mr Peter Cassie said it was such an enjoyable afternoon that it couldn't possibly just be kept 'in house.' To the delight of the boys, he announced that the parents would be invited to a second performance at the beginning of Term 4. Be assured, it's one to look forward to!





Cross Country

The Middle School and Senior School students had a true cross country running experience at the College. After heavy rain on the days prior, the track was especially muddy in patches providing challenging races. The weather was clear but cold on the day for the early events but wind and rain arrived just as the Year 7 and 8 boys were about to start. The conditions failed to dampen their spirits though and everyone strove for their personal best and to earn points for their House.

Fierce determination was in plentiful abundance during the Junior School cross country running races at the Boys' School. There was strong competition throughout each of the fields, as our youngest runners put on a final burst of energy to cross the line.

BOYS' SCHOOL CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPIONS 2015

	1st	2nd	3rd
YEAR 0	Harley Evans (CH)	Benjamin Durose (CH)	Ben Cleaver (W)
YEAR 1	Will McLeod (C)	Toby McFarlane (C)	Toby Wigglesworth (C)
YEAR 2	Max Trankels (H)	Leon Hardie (W)	Scott Nel (W)
YEAR 3	James Hiddleston (H)	Oliver Hardie (W)	Jaden Renault-Pollard (C)
YEAR 4	Sam McLeod (C)	Ethan Knox (C)	Thomas Hageman (C)
YEAR 5	Brodie Warren (H)	Louis Lepionka (C)	Antony Gault (C)
YEAR 6	Isaac Wong (H)	George Beca (C)	Sebastian Hardie (W)
YEAR 7	Vinay Chichester (H)	Matthew Larsen (CH)	George Barker (H)
YEAR 8	Isaac Chaytor (C)	Michael Hiddleston (H)	Jack Melhuish (C)



HOUSE RESULTS

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



YEAR 5 & 6 REMUERA ZONE

Well done to the boys in Years 5 and 6 who competed at Remuera Zone Cross Country in atrocious conditions! It was very wet and extremely muddy which made for challenging racing – but a lot of fun! Isaac Wong placed second in the Year 6 race and the Year 6 team came first winning by a large margin. Other boys in the top 10 were George Beca 4th, Sebastian Hardie 5th and Eddie Chaytor 7th.

YEAR 7 & 8 EASTERN ZONE

What a difference a day makes! After the Eastern Zone Cross Country was postponed a day by the rain, the Year 7 and 8 runners ended up reaping the benefits of the better weather winning both the Year 7 and Year 8 individual titles!

Well done to Isaac Chaytor who was first in the Year 8 race and to Vinay Chichester who won the Year 7 event. Both boys can be proud of their efforts. The combined points for the Boys' School runners placed them second overall in both the Year 7 and 8 races. Vinay then went on to place 4th and Isaac 6th in their age groups at the Interzone Cross Country. Well done boys!



Gold for Ski Team!

Despite the inclement weather 'down the mountain' curtailing racing, one of the Boys' School ski teams earned enough combined points to win themselves a team gold medal at the North Island Primary Schools Ski and Snowboard Competition. We sent down two ski teams and one snowboard team and the boys represented our school with pride both on and off the course.

Sadly, due to the weather conditions, only one day of Giant Slalom (GS) racing was able to be completed but the boys managed the challenging conditions well. After the GS time trials, our boys were closely seeded with Ben McCutcheon placing 6th, Joshua Stephan 7th, Max Dudson 8th, Nate Gilbertson 9th, Tom Hope 11th, Miller Stewart 12th, James Stanfield 14th and Jack Beveridge 15th.

Unfortunately the weather closed in and that was all the racing that could be recorded. The boys were disappointed to not be able to race an opponent in the Dual Slalom event but earning enough points for a gold medal well and truly made up for that!

Our snowboarders also did extremely well considering most of them were first timers to the event. They finished 5th overall as a team with Brodey Warren finishing 12th, Thibaud Williams 13th, Hudson Copley 22nd and Abe Paykel 24th. As with the skiers, the weather put an end to any more racing meaning the highly anticipated Boarder Cross event will have to wait until next year!



Halberg Tri Challenge

Our senior boys turned out on mass to take part in the inaugural Halberg Tri Challenge; a charity event that saw teams run, row and cycle in an indoor sports 'race' to raise funds for the Halberg Disability Sport Foundation.

The Vector Arena in Auckland was transformed into the 'Halberg Tri Challenge Stadium' with treadmills, stationary bikes and rowing machines in the main bowl. Open to teams of three, each member could choose to either cycle, row or run as far as they could for 20 minutes straight. The teams were tracked to get their total distance completed across all three disciplines and the team that covered the greatest distance was named the winner of the Halberg Tri Challenge.

The Boys' School entered 41 teams of three boys who not only competed against their peers but also celebrities and some of New Zealand's sporting greats. The focus, however, was not on winning but raising sponsored funds for the Halberg Trust to be specifically used for specialised sports equipment for athletes with reduced mobility.

The Boys' School has a long history of supporting the Foundation, having hosted a sports day each year at the school for disabled students. The boys also assist at the Halberg Cricket Day. Well done to all those boys who took part who are now gathering in their sponsors' money for a great cause!



The Burgess Brothers Cup

In recognition of the long association between Southwell School and Saint Kentigern, and the connection to the Burgess family, a new cup is now competed for at exchanges between the two schools. Former Principal of the Boys' School, Geoff Burgess was also formerly Principal of Southwell School. His sons, Michael and Richard also attended Southwell and Saint Kentigern.

The augural presentation of the Burgess Brothers Cup was made to the Boys' School by Geoff, Michael and Richard following a successful sporting day against Southwell School. In another first, the top Year 5 & 6 teams were also given the opportunity to be part of the sports exchange, increasing the number of teams fielded on the day.

On this occasion, Southwell won the 1st XV Rugby, 1st XI, 2nd XI and Year 5/6 Hockey while the Boys' School won the 2nd XV Rugby, 1st and 2nd XI Football and Year 5/6 Rugby and Football. The combined tally of points made the Boys' School victorious. Well done boys!

Our thanks to the Burgess family for the kind donation of the cup. The boys also really enjoyed catching up with their former Principal!



Auckland Rugby Champion of Champions Event

Well done to the Boys' School Under 40kg rugby team of Middle School students who had a great day of competition at the Auckland Rugby Champion of Champions event run by the Auckland Rugby Union last term

Held at the Marist Club in Panmure, each of the 10 teams that took part had previously won a tournament in their region of Auckland. Our own Under 40 kg team won the Remuera Zone tournament after beating King's School in the final earlier in the term to earn a spot at the championship final.



Our boys played outstanding rugby over the course of the day; the standard of rugby was exceptional with each encounter more bruising than the one before! The boys won all but one of their games - losing only to the championship winners by one try!

The sportsmanship and commitment on defense by our boys were noted by spectators, other coaches and the organisers of the tournament. Our boys ended the day with the best defensive record of the tournament having only conceded three tries in all of their games.

This tournament ends a very successful season for our top Middle School rugby team whose only other loss this year was a narrow defeat to Remuera Primary who went on to win the Under 50kg Auckland Championships.



Medals and Praise at AIMS Games!



WATERPOLO

After winning the Winterfest Waterpolo tournament earlier in the season, the Boys' School Waterpolo team were well poised to take on national competition at this year's AIMS Games in Tauranga. The AIMS Games is one of the biggest sporting events in New Zealand, attracting large numbers of intermediate students to a tournament aimed at young, emerging sports talent across a wide range of sporting codes. This is only the second time that the Boys' School has attended the games, winning a national bronze at their first outing last year. This year, they went one better and came with silver medals placing them as one of the top two teams in New Zealand!

The boys initially went unbeaten throughout the week-long competition with wins over Kristin 7-4, Glen Eden 12-1, Albany Junior High 12-2, Tauranga Intermediate 13-4, Aquinas College 5-3 and Bethlehem College 16-0 to finish top of their pool. The semi-final against Mount Maunganui was won 8-1 putting them into the grand final, a rematch against Aquinas College, who won the gold medals last year. The boys fought hard and narrowly lost a tight contest 7-8. This was a top effort for their second time competing at the AIMS Games, the national championships for Year 7 and 8 student athletes.

At the prize-giving, Teague de Jager and Will Bason were selected in the all-tournament team and Will was named the



Most Valuable Player of the competition! Both boys were also recognised earlier in the season at the Winterfest Tournament.

As well as their fantastic results, the team was also complimented by their opposition for the way they conducted themselves during matches. In the final pool game against Bethlehem College, Saint Kentigern won 16-0 and did so in a way that respected their opponents who were new to the sport. The Boys' School received this message from the Bethlehem coaches following the match: 'This was the first time Bethlehem College has entered a team in water polo for the AIMS Games and we clearly were a team of battlers, struggling swimmers, some of whom had no idea at the start of the week as to what the game involved, but the kids had a blast. As coach, I just want to recognise Saint Kentigern Boys' School for their sportsmanship and attitude towards our team in today's game. They were not out to humiliate us and they allowed our kids to be involved, feel challenged and provided the ability to have a game with us. Please pass on our acknowledgement to them.'

Well done boys for the great outcome and well-earned praise!

Team: Will Bason, Matthew Shearer, George Falconer, Teague de Jager, William Hadfield, Isaac Chaytor, Adam Tamati, Jack George, Jourdan Klink, Oscar Kingan, Lachie Marshall

AIMS Gold For Sailor!



The first Saint Kentigern medal at this year's AIMS Games in Tauranga went to Boys' School sailor, Monty Alderson who placed first in the Year 7 boys' yachting to gain a gold medal! As the national sporting championships for students in Years 7 and 8 from around the country, this was a fantastic achievement.

This was the first year that yachting has been a part of the AIMS Games and Monty was up against 19 other sailors from 12 other schools from around New Zealand in the Year

7 boys' fleet, competing in Optimist boats. The competitors sailed in eight races, with their combined results going towards the final placings. Monty's total of 38 points was 14 better than second place in the Year 7 boys and put him in fifth place in the overall standings with the Year 8 competitors. Well done Monty!

Bronze International Sailing Medal

Congratulations to Boys' School sailor, Henry McLachlan who sailed for New Zealand in the RS FEVA world championships in Travemunde on the northern border of Germany. Henry and his sailing partner, Hamish came 3rd in the 13 & under category and 20th overall in a fleet of 162 boats in the 16 years & under.

Representing the Royal Akarana Yacht Club (RAYC), the pair competed in the first ever New Zealand Feva Nationals, hosted by Milford Cruising Club earlier this year before being identified for intense training, which included; starts, boat handling and boat speed skills. At the end of training, the boys were fired up to get out and race for their country! It was five days of intense racing in Germany and the boys are proud of their placing in this fast growing class.





Mothers' Morning Tea

'Mum, Granny, Grandma, Nana, Aunty, Taxi Driver, Zoo Keeper, Ringmaster – however it is you see yourself, this morning we celebrate and honour you all, as the mothers of our sons of Kentigern!'
Laura Lane, Chair of the Boys' School Parents and Friends Association

Whenever the Boys' School needs assistance to put on an event, it is inevitable that our mothers are the first port of call with a request for help - our Parents and Friends Association galvanise, and the call goes out for 'all hands on deck!'

Around Mothers' Day, an idea was born; a team rallied and a special morning tea to celebrate our Saint Kentigern mothers was planned. Chair of the Parents and Friends Association, Laura Lane, along with fellow-mothers, Helen Van Shaardenburg, and Nikki Joyce worked with guest speaker, celebrity cook, Allyson Gofton to put the plans in place, but when it came to the 'hard yards' – organising food and beverages, unpacking china, setting of the tables, waiting on our guests and cleaning up afterwards - it was the staff and boys who stepped in to give the mothers a break. Even Principal, Mr Peter Cassie donned a pinny to wait on tables!

Office staff, Mrs Sue Bowskill, Mrs Julie Rand and Mrs Janet Harvey, along with Mrs Sally Cassie and parent, Mrs Hilary Chaytor, spent a day transforming a utilitarian school hall into a haven of femininity. Crisp white table cloths, fine china and silver teapots were laid out with young lavender plants finishing the effect.

It's not often that our parents have the chance to see our classrooms in action and so the doors were opened wide in the morning for mothers and grandmothers to join their boys. Mr Cassie remarked later that there was a distinctly different smell pervading the classrooms – perfume rather than boys' socks!

As the guests entered the hall, accomplished young pianist, Anthony Gu played. Laura Lane welcomed the ladies before Reverend Reuben Hardie said grace, asking God to bless the special bond between mother and son. No sooner had he finished speaking than a team of Year 8 boys streamed past with tea and coffee pots in hand, ensuring that the 250 teacups around the room stayed topped up! Checked pinny in place, Mr Cassie was not far behind with the hot savouries. The tables were laden with petit fours of a distinctly French flavour in honour of our speaker.



Saint Kentigern parent, Allyson Gofton, has been cooking for New Zealanders for almost 30 years but is probably best remembered for the 5.55pm television slot she held each night for a number of years as the host of Food in a Minute. In November 2012, she and her children, Jean-Luc and Olive-Rose, followed the dream of her husband, Warwick, and immersed themselves for a year in Caixon, a small, rural community in France, armed with little more than a sense of adventure and a very rudimentary grasp on the French language.

Allyson spoke with great warmth and humour as she offered a glimpse into French village life in a remote farmhouse in the Hautes-Pyrenees. A year of quiet country living far from home was not a decision taken lightly and was not without its difficulties, especially where the language was concerned. With her passion for food, however, the most amazing opportunities opened for her to see food grown and produced for flavour which reached the local market stalls 'with no plastic wraps, no healthy heart ticks, no fat-free labels, just good, honest, fresh food, full of flavour.' Now back home, her family can reflect on a year that at times seemed hard, yet has left them grateful for the opportunity to experience the joy of living a simple life amongst welcoming locals.

We offer sincere thanks to Allyson for taking the time to share her experiences. Our mothers thoroughly enjoyed her talk and were delighted to leave with a pot of lavender and a copy of Allyson's latest book, which many took the opportunity to have signed.

Whilst the morning was not intended as a fundraiser, the surplus raised was donated to the Mondiale Lifepods, a project by parent, Sir Ray Avery to build incubators for premature babies in less developed countries. The Boys' School were pleased to donate \$4000

Our sincere thanks to the following sponsors, all of whom stepped forward with no prompting to offer their very generous donations. David Burton of Jack's Coffee, The Remarkable Chocolate Company, Macarons by William, Living Herbs, Sculleys, Trilogy, Immuno, Sabato, Penguin Books, Heritage Hotels, Warwick Kiely

Extreme Adventurer at Father and Son Breakfast

Over two consecutive mornings, the alarm clock went off at 4am for a hardy group of parents who had volunteered to put breakfast on the table by 7am. This was no ordinary family breakfast though. When the extended Saint Kentigern family comes together, there are a fair few logistics involved, especially where the food is concerned!

There were tables to collect from the College, chairs to deliver to the hall, and crockery, cutlery, glassware and table cloths to sort. The catering included 585 pieces of homemade bacon and egg pie – with an extra 45 pieces of gluten free and 15 pieces of vegetarian pie - 88 litres of milk, 42 cans of 'squirty' cream for 800 pancakes, 40 kilos of bacon, 760 juice bottles, 65 large boxes of cereal, 500 muffins and 40 kg of fresh fruit salad! Of course there was also coffee and tea flowing both mornings for the sell-out event! What no-one could plan for was the torrential rain!

On behalf of the Parents and Friends, Mr Simon Ward and Mrs Laura Lane welcomed the boys, their fathers, and the special guest speaker for the morning, extreme adventurer, Mr Kevin Biggar. Each year, without fail, the parents who take on the organisation for this event have found a speaker who is able to engage both the boys and their fathers. This year's speaker was no exception as he launched into a fascinating insight of his personal life and the things that motivate him.

If you ever thought you 'couldn't do it,' Kevin's approach to life may get you reappraising your goals! He is living proof of 'whatever the mind can believe, it can achieve.'

Kevin has a physics degree from Auckland University and a Masters degree in Environment & Development from the University of Cambridge. He has worked at The Treasury and as a strategy consultant with The Boston Consulting Group and Telecom. He has also worked as the CEO of a small software start-up. But to most, he is best known as the recent host of the TVNZ series 'First Crossings' which recreated historic adventures in NZ.

Kevin first left the corporate world to join Jamie Fitzgerald to take on the world's toughest test of endurance - the trans-Atlantic Rowing race; a 5000km epic between the Canary Islands and Barbados in a 7m plywood dinghy! An unusual choice for anyone - but particularly someone who hadn't rowed before and was prone to sea-sickness!

Nevertheless, applying the same skills from his business career he took on the challenge and over two years transformed himself into a world record beating endurance athlete. Along with Jamie, the pair then went on to achieve a much tougher challenge in 2007, as the first ever Kiwi team to complete an unsupported trek from the coast of Antarctica to the South Pole – a 52 day, 1,200km journey on foot, towing 160kg sleds in temperatures as cold as -40 degrees C! The perennial question from boys is always, 'In those conditions, how do you go to the loo?' Fast is the answer! Principal, Mr Peter Cassie was called on to attempt to zip up a polar jacket in 10 seconds, wearing gloves – while being 'wind buffeted' by two boys. He failed!

Using hilarious stories and photos from his adventures, Kevin talked passionately about goal setting and teamwork. Kevin has written two books about his exploits; the award winning 'Oarsome Adventures of a Fat Boy Rower' and 'Escape to the Pole'. This was a morning enjoyed by all and there was a great line up at the end of each morning for Kevin to sign copies of his book.



A special thank you to our parents and sponsors

A special thank you to parent, Mrs Cath Costello for taking on the organisation of the morning along with her team of volunteers including Kirsten Falconer, Roz McLachlan, Jo Rowntree, Denise Pollard, Tamara Willis, Rebecca McLeod and special guest chef on the bacon - Sally Barkman! In addition there were scores of mothers who came during the course of the morning to prepare, serve, then clean up - a fantastic team effort, thank you!

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