

From the President of the Old Collegians

In early November, the Old Collegians lost one of our long-serving committee members and a stalwart of the College, when Malcom Cowie suddenly passed away. Malcom was a great contributor to our organisation, serving for over 10 years as the co-ordinator between the College and Old Collegians. I believe Mr Cowie was one of the good guys, his passion and love for Saint Kentigern was unwavering. On behalf of all Collegians, I would like to thank his family for giving so much of their father and partner to the students of Saint Kentigern over the decades. I know Malcom was incredibly instrumental in shaping thousands of young women and men into who they are today. Rest in peace 'ya big woose.'

We recently held our Annual 25th Reunion for the graduating class of 1995. In what is becoming a regular fixture on the Calendar, we started the afternoon with a College campus tour, followed by refreshments and a barbeque on the top floor deck of the Sports Centre. We then enjoyed dinner at a restaurant in Ponsonby, where approximately 50 students attended and many stories were recounted and retold. My thanks go to John Gilbert, Jamie Hutchens and their team of organisers for putting in so much work through uncertain times to make this event a great success. I look forward to helping next year's class of 1996 to celebrate their 25th.

With COVID-19 severely affecting a large number of Saint Kentigern families at all campuses, The Old Collegians Committee voted unanimously to contribute a large portion of our retained funds towards the Hardship Fund set up by the Trust Board. I'm pleased to confirm that our \$100,000 contribution was put towards directly helping over 50 families with Old Collegian connections through a very difficult time.

Our usual OC calendar has been affected by COVID, and unfortunately our Annual Golf Day had to be cancelled due to the uncertainty at the time about whether we would be at an appropriate COVID level to successfully hold the event. I know many of you look forward to this day, so rest assured, we are planning for a 2021 event that will be our biggest and best yet. We have managed to hold a

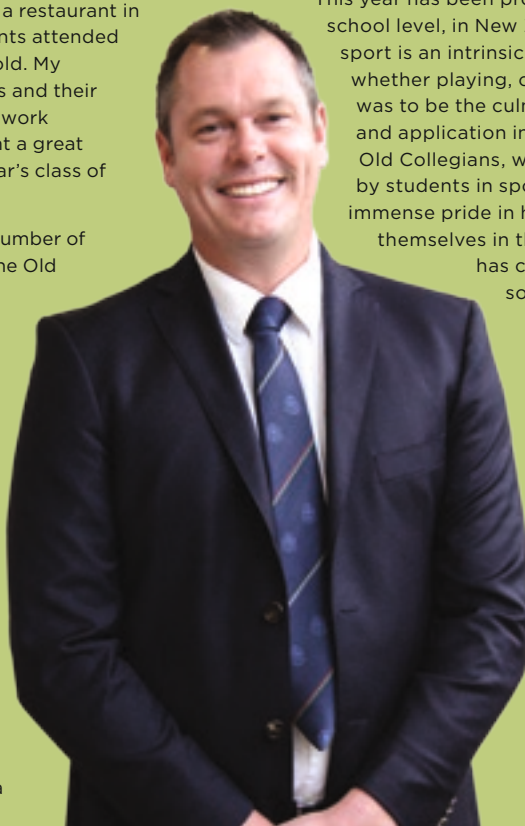
number of ROC Events (Recent Old Collegians). Our Christchurch event had over 30 students in attendance and again, thanks goes to Matthew Wong-Kam for his three years of organising and co-ordinating. Ben Shepherd and Alex Hynds now take over the reins in Christchurch. Our Auckland ROC event was held in November at a venue in Ponsonby.

You will be aware of the sporting review that was undertaken by the Trust Board and part of that review was focused on coaching and the participation of Old Collegians. It was very pleasing to see the large number of you who are still actively involved in coaching at all three campuses. Over 40 Old Collegians are currently involved in coaching teams in a diverse range of sporting codes. If you have the skills and a desire to help, please do get in contact to register your interest.

We again sponsored the College Sports Dinner awards this year. This year has been probably the most disruptive year for sports, at school level, in New Zealand and the world. As New Zealanders, sport is an intrinsic part of most of our lives. It binds us together whether playing, coaching or supporting. For some, this year was to be the culmination of long years of hard work, training and application in improving skills in your chosen sports. As Old Collegians, we love to see the results and efforts put in by students in sports we used to play ourselves, and we feel immense pride in how all three campuses perform and conduct themselves in the sporting arena. The disruption that COVID has caused must be deeply upsetting for students, so it was great to see sports celebrated.

Lastly, I would like to wish you all a more settled and normal 2021. It's been a very disruptive year for everyone and I hope you all spend much needed time with your families and recharge the batteries for the year ahead.

The committee welcomes feedback from members so please keep in touch via the website; skoca@saintkentigern.com



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**Hayden Butler,
SKOCA President**

In Memoriam

Malcolm Cowie

It was with great sadness that we learnt of the sudden passing of loyal and long-serving staff member Malcolm Cowie. Arriving from Scotland, Malcolm joined the College staff in 1988 as a teacher of Physical Education, and over the years contributed significantly in many areas of College life including Physical Education, Bruce Housemaster, Head of House, sports, and attending camps and Field Centres. He was a highly respected coach and manager, particularly in Football, where his leadership contribution was acknowledged last year when he was made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit (MNZM) for Services to Football in the year's New Year Honours List. Since his retirement from teaching, Malcolm was still a familiar presence as a relief teacher and as the College liaison for the Old Collegians.

As a result of his hard work, dedication and passion, Malcolm made a positive impact on countless young men and women, especially those who benefitted from the opportunities he provided through football, and those he cared for at Bruce House. The respect for Malcom was reflected by the huge turnout for his funeral.

Malcolm will be remembered with great fondness. Our thoughts and prayers are with his daughters, Lissa, Rebecca, Hannah and their families, and with his partner, Siripan.



Major Gifts and Bequests

Support for Saint Kentigern Schools

Saint Kentigern was founded on a strong tradition of philanthropy and this has continued with donations both small and large to supplement tuition fees, provide world class education and support capital projects at each of our school campuses. In 2020, for example, the Saint Kentigern Trust Board received a substantial gift from the R A Bell Trust to assist with structural improvements and refurbishment of the College Chapel. This was recognised with a Chapel Service and plaque unveiling.

Former Chairperson and current Trust Board Member, Bruce Goodfellow, believes that, 'The development of a giving culture stems from having belief in the values of Saint Kentigern, appreciating the sense of community that an organisation such as ours fosters and understanding that through giving, we can help to secure a strong future to be proud of.'

He says that 'Saint Kentigern will need continuing support to remain at the forefront of Independent Education in New Zealand and to continue to excel in all our endeavours from Preschool through to graduation from the College, and that by providing a gift in a Will, no matter how big or small, it can have a lasting impact.'

This view is shared by Warwick Bell, Old Collegian and former teacher, 'In my years as a student and later as Housemaster at Bruce House, I have seen so many young people benefit greatly from boarding at a leading independent College in the city. I know that the generosity of Old Collegians, who themselves have benefitted, will enable this to be continued for future generations. Friends made while boarding at Bruce House are friends for life. Boarding is a vital dimension of the vibrant and caring community at Saint Kentigern and is still viewed fondly by so many Old Collegians who remain in touch.'

For more information on how to support the ongoing development of Saint Kentigern schools, please make contact directly with the individual School Principal or through the Trust Board Development Office.

Saint Kentigern Distinguished Alumni Awards

The first Saint Kentigern Distinguished Alumni Awards function will take place on Saturday 4th September 2021 at the Auckland War Memorial Museum.

A Distinguished Alumni Award is a practice that many Independent Schools use successfully to engage and connect their alumni community. The Saint Kentigern Distinguished Alumni Awards are a way of recognising Old Collegians who have achieved excellence in their professional lives and have lived the values of Saint Kentigern in their pursuits, whilst simultaneously showcasing great role models to whom current students can aspire to emulate.

The new Award is to be made, on an annual basis, to recognise Saint Kentigern Old Collegians for the following:

- A series of achievements of note in the fields of business, social, cultural, sporting, or environmental well-being of the community; and/or
- A career of exceptional national or international accomplishment

The recipient of a Saint Kentigern Distinguished Alumni Award will receive a specifically designed commemorative piece of sculpture with the recipient's name and the date of the presentation. The commemorative award piece will be distinctly Saint Kentigern with design attributes inspired by our Scottish heritage. The award will be presented at a black-tie formal dinner, which will become a signature event in Saint Kentigern's annual calendar.

Recipients are selected by a special Distinguished Alumni Award selection panel which has been established and comprises the following members representing different parts of the Saint Kentigern community: Peter Cassie (Senior Leadership Team), Mark Conolly (Trust Board), David Boyd (Founder Trustees), Andrew Morgan (Old Collegians Association) and Hayden Butler (Old Collegians Association).

Please contact Richard Lindroos, Director of Development, for further information about this new initiative, including nomination details.

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In Memoriam

It is with sadness that we record the passing of the following members of the Saint Kentigern community. We express our condolences to their families.

BEDOGNI, Mathew John - #5140

GOODFELLOW, William Bruce - #1683

MARCROFT, Kent Gregory - #4911

PAWSEY, Rachel - #10710

PICKMERE, Arnold Ralph - #661

ROBERTSON, Donald Stevens - #1555

STEWART, Garth John - #207

Carli Davis – Business Analyst

It has been almost a decade since Carli Davis, the 2011 Deputy Head Girl, graduated from Saint Kentigern. In that time, Carli has embarked on many interesting ventures and thanks Saint Kentigern for the foundation she was given towards her achieving her goals.

Carli currently works as an analyst at Calm The Farm, an organisation committed to helping farmers transition to regenerative agriculture. She believes that regenerative agriculture is crucial to both farmer financial resilience and environmental restoration, which is why her team are on a mission to help 30% of New Zealand farmers transition to regenerative practices by 2025.

'We're failing to put a healthy natural environment at the centre of our economic future, but it doesn't have to be this way. We're seeing a global shift away from an extractive to a more regenerative economy.'

Prior to Calm The Farm, Carli worked in the Management Consulting team for PwC in Auckland. In three years there, she co-founded the Sustainability Committee and collaborated with stakeholders across the business, and externally, to reduce their environmental impact, purchase carbon offsets and drive efficiencies.

Preceding PwC, Carli gained a sports scholarship for tennis and spent five years at Rollins College in Florida, USA, where she studied a BA in Environmental Studies and followed on with an MBA. The goal being to combine the BA with an MBA in Entrepreneurship and Management to create an environment where business and nature thrive together.



During her time at Rollins she was appointed to the board of Mead Botanical Gardens in Winter Park, Florida and helped to initiate vegetable gardens on campus for use in the cafeteria. She says her five years at university were the best years of her life and encourages Saint Kentigern athletes to consider this pathway if they are contemplating studies and pursuing sporting interests in the USA.

Beyond work life, Carli spends time with family and friends enjoying nature and the great outdoors (growing food, hiking, permaculture). She believes there is a great disconnect between people and nature and says, 'people need to take responsibility for our diminishing resources, understand where our food is sourced and develop a greater appreciation for our land.' The separation of production and consumption is one of the most detrimental legacies of consumerism that has contributed to the environmental predicament we face today.

Carli would like to see Saint Kentigern students become more aware of the natural environment, perhaps through an environmental studies class.

'Fostered by a strong and caring community, Saint Kentigern could attract students who encompass an ecological and sustainable mindset that connects them to the land and the responsibility we have to look after it.'

She says the business world depends on nature and if we don't have a deep respect and understanding for our ecosystem, then we are on a slippery downhill slope.

'Saint Kentigern has a unique community culture that I've rarely seen in my 26 years. To find a college in which everyone feels as though they belong, is unique. I'm forever grateful for my education at Saint Kentigern, where I was given the best opportunity to pursue my goals and understand what it means to be part of special community.'



Amelia Elliot – Actress

Amelia Elliot may have only graduated in 2019, but she's already had one of her career aspirations fulfilled, with a lead role in a television production. Auditioning for a part in TV1's drama mini-series 'Black Hands,' Amelia secured the role of Laniet, younger sister of David Bain, who was killed along with the rest of the Bain family in a crime that David Bain was convicted for, serving 13 years before being released on appeal.

Amelia explained the audition process was long and nerve-wracking! She had her first audition just three days before she finished school at the end of 2019, but it was some weeks later before she received a call back and met the Director, David Stubbs. Then a 'few more weeks went by' before she received a third call back for a five hour long audition. Her agent called the following week to say she'd got the job! Amelia expressed surprise saying, 'It was quite shocking, as I had been auditioning for TV and film solidly for six years prior to that and had never received any interest!'

Amelia is well-remembered for her dedication to the Performing Arts programme at the College with lead parts in the musicals and drama productions throughout her College years. She was also awarded Performer of the Year in 2018 and Best Vocalist in the 2019 Senior Solo Music Competition.

Amelia said, 'I have always loved performing and I discovered that screen-acting is a completely different skill than being on a live stage and in the early days on set, I was finding that I was constantly very tired from learning this new skill so quickly - but it was also super-rewarding and everyone was so kind. It was incredible to work with some of New Zealand's best industry professionals and I am so, so proud to have been given the opportunity to be part of this project.'





James Wakelin - Portrait Artist And Teacher

When Old Collegian, James Wakelin saw painted portraits of former key staff hanging in the Board Room at the College, he was prompted to offer his own services, should another opportunity arise. A talented artist in many media, there was no question that James would be a worthy candidate!

With the return to one College and a single Principal in 2020, and a change of Chairman for the Trust Board, three new portraits were required - for Mrs Suzanne Winthrop and Mr Duncan McQueen, the outgoing Principals of the former Senior College and Middle College, and the outgoing Chairman of the Trust Board, Dr John Kernohan.

James has pursued a lifelong passion for images and illustration. When he attended College in the late 80's, graduating in 1991, he said that practical art subjects at the time were limited to painting or photography. He acknowledges former art teacher, Mr Ron Whitmore playing a great part in encouraging his emerging talent.

In his final year at College, he became aware of an older student who had gone on to study Graphic Design and he said it was the first time he had become aware that it was possible to be paid to do something he loved - illustrating!

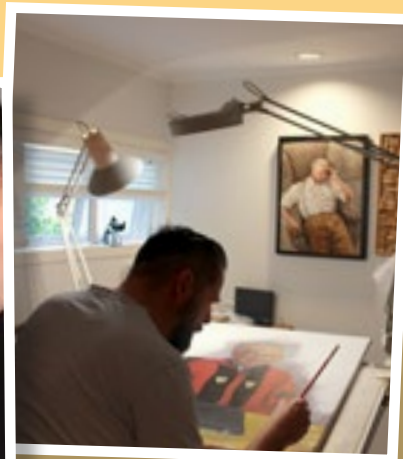
After attending AUT and completing a Bachelor of Graphic Design, specialising in Illustration, James worked as a commercial freelance illustrator in Auckland, later also teaching at AUT. After moving to England in 1999 to undertake his Post Graduate MA in Design, specialising in sequential narrative and Illustration, he continued to work for clients in New Zealand, whilst adding clients in England to his portfolio. Returning in 2004, he resumed illustrating for a varied client base, including book and magazine publishers, as well as design firms, and continued his work as a commissioned portrait artist. He also returned to teaching at AUT, acting as an external examiner for both the MA and Honours Year courses.

James has worked at Saint Kentigern for the last eight years as an art teacher specialising in Art Design, but also teaching Spatial Design and Junior Technology, encouraging students to explore a variety of approaches to their individual creative practices.

James' work highlights the diversity of his skills - from digital to pencil sketches, acrylic, alkyd and oil painting, as well as 3D work, he is comfortable with each medium. He puts much of his acquired skill in the early days down to a self-confessed 'stubbornness' and being determined to find out how other artists achieved their work, spending time 'working it out.'

When beginning a new portrait, whilst he refers to photographs of the model, he also likes to sit with the subject and make pencil sketches. This is an important part of the process as it allows for a conversation to develop that gives him a glimpse into the subject's personality and how they might envision themselves being portrayed.

With approximately 60 painting hours given over to each portrait, it can be a nerve-wracking experience to hand over the finished work and gauge whether it has met expectations. There is no doubt that the three latest Saint Kentigern portraits are absolutely superb, and we were all astounded to discover the extent of the talent hidden in our midst!



WHERE ARE YOU?

WHAT DO YOU DO? EVER WONDERED WHAT YOUR OLD CLASSMATES ARE UP TO? EVER THOUGHT THEY MAY BE INTERESTED IN WHAT YOU DO?

These pages belong to you, our Old Collegians. We need your help to make these pages interesting and informative. Write a few lines to fill us in on what you've been doing since leaving school, or what you are about to do, a recent achievement, a momentous event or any other item of interest. Alternatively, we also welcome more in depth articles, as appear on these pages. Family and friends, tell us what our sons and daughters of Kentigern are up to nowadays.

Pictures speak a thousand words! In this digital age, it's really easy to provide a photo but please email all digital pictures at maximum resolution. We look forward to hearing from you.

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Mikayla Harvey - Professional Cyclist

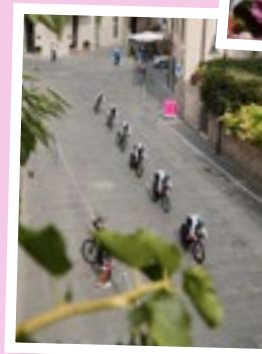
Professional cyclist Mikayla Harvey first discovered her true passion for cycling when she attended the College from Year 8 to Year 10. Mikayla joined the triathlon squad and cycling, and quickly won several National titles in both sports. As an integral part of the Senior A Cycling Team, Mikayla helped them to win the first ever Time Trial National title, as well as breaking the course record held for 25 years. She then went on to help the team win back-to-back New Zealand titles the following year.

Following Saint Kentigern, Mikayla moved to Wanaka where she continued to excel in cycling. She went on to win National and Oceania titles in both the Time Trial and Road Race Disciplines and represented New Zealand twice as an U19.

Mikayla had her first taste of UCI racing when she signed to a US team for 2 years in 2017. In her second year racing in Asia and Europe, Mikayla's current team spotted her.

Now at 21-years-old, Mikayla has been recognised as one of the top up and coming young riders to watch on the World Tour. Mikayla recently placed 5th overall in the Giro Rosa World Tour in Italy (the women's equivalent of the Tour de France). Racing for UCI Professional Cycling Team, Equipe Paule Ka, Mikayla cycled for 9 days and placed first in the Young Rider Category (U23), including a podium place on stage 8, a 4th on stage 1 and a 7th place on stage 2. Her results so far make her the most successful Kiwi woman cyclist in the history of the tour.

Mikayla is currently based in Gavirate, Italy where she continues to train and study towards a Sport and Exercise degree. Although road cycling is not a funded sport in New Zealand, Mikayla has shown by determination and passion, young Kiwi cyclists can achieve their international cycling goals. Well done Mikayla!



Jason Kururangi – Investment Analyst

Jason Kururangi was the 2004 Head of Bruce House, the Dux Ludorum and the Deputy Head Boy of the College. While at the College, Jason loved everything to do with Mathematics, Science and Business which led him to completing a Civil Engineering degree at Auckland University – following his gap year at St George's School in Vancouver.

During his study, Jason found an interest in investing and decided he would finish his degree but look more into other career and personal development options. Following his graduation, Jason completed a BA (Hons) in Land Economy from The University of Cambridge and the Chartered Financial Analyst professional exams.

Following his study, Jason was offered a graduate role in London as an analyst for Aberdeen Standard Investments. After doing the graduate programme in the UK, Jason has spent the last six years largely in Australia where he focuses on equity investing as an investment analyst, which then led to a portfolio management role. 'I have a great job where I am able to meet and invest in some of the most interesting businesses out there which I continue to really enjoy,' he said.

Jason thanks Saint Kentigern for the opportunities that it presented and encourages all students to work hard and to take every opportunity that is presented to them. 'I have very fond memories of my time at school, days spent rowing, playing rugby or out playing touch with the Bruce House boys. I encourage students to give everything a go, as sometimes you need to find an alternative path to where you want to go. Stick at it!'



Lucas Sachs – Film Maker

Lucas Sachs graduated from Saint Kentigern in 2012 and went on to become a filmmaker. During his time at the College, Lucas focused on the Arts, where he led the SKCTV team, participated in the Concert and Jazz Band, and regularly made short films, which won awards such as - Arts Honours and 'The Kents' media studies 'Best Film' and 'Audience Choice' awards.

Following College, Lucas moved to New York to complete a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Film and Television Production at New York University. He is now a director for commercials in America and is directing his first full-length film.

Lucas thanks the Saint Kentigern Media Department and teachers for inspiring and supporting him throughout his school life and career. He particularly thanks past teacher, Mr Ian Thomas for his guidance. 'Every couple of years I return to New Zealand and try to visit Ian. When he was still teaching at the College, I had the privilege of speaking to his Media Studies students about filmmaking and careers in the industry.'

During his talk, Lucas advised students to follow their hearts and interests and to take every opportunity that comes their way, even if it seems daunting, like moving overseas. 'I think as a young person, taking the leap, especially from a small and largely isolated place like New Zealand, is helpful to any person to expand their horizons and experiences - no matter what industry they are in. Even if you move back to New Zealand, it will improve you as a person and as a professional to an incalculable extent. Interacting and working with people from all over the world in NYC has given me a global perspective on everything I do, both professionally and personally. I have had more fun and experiences than I could have ever hoped for!'

Five Years On

Boys' School Class of 2015

On a Sunday evening just before Christmas, a large group of boys from the Boys' School Class of 2015 (now 2020 college graduates) along with their parents, came together for a BBQ to catch up with old friends before they head off on the next stage in their lives.

It was great to see these friendships rekindled as the boys shared stories of their respective college experiences and talked about 'where to from here.' Parents also had chance to reconnect and remember a time shared during their sons' days at the School.

The boys took the opportunity to take a look around the grounds, including the refurbished Roselle House and the extensive building programmes, to see how things have changed on campus before tucking into a BBQ dinner cooked up by Principal, Mr Peter Cassie and President of the Old Collegians, Hayden Butler.



Boys' School Head Boy 2015, Michael Hiddleston, then and now!



Welcome Class Of '95!

The graduating class of 1995 were welcomed back to College in early November to celebrate their 25th Reunion. In recent years the 25th Reunion has been celebrated by ever-growing groups of Old Collegians. A large group started the afternoon with a College campus tour mins, followed by refreshments and a barbeque on the top floor deck of the Sports Centre afterwards. By the time the group moved on to enjoy dinner at a restaurant in Ponsonby, the number attending grew to more than 50 students, and many stories of school days were recounted. Our thanks go John Gilbert, Jamie Hutchens and their team of organisers for putting in so much work through uncertain times to make this event a great success and to College staff for hosting us. We know look forward to reuniting with the class of 1996 in 2021 to celebrate their 25th.

Ihaka Watene and Thomas Clow - Bee Keepers

After graduating from Saint Kentigern in 2010, friends Ihaka Watene and Thomas Clow stayed in contact but took two very different paths –not realising at the time that they would later meet up again and become business partners. Thomas moved to Canada to study at Carleton University and Ihaka spent a few years travelling, studying and playing Rugby League in Australia and England.

After graduating university, Thomas returned to New Zealand and worked at his father's company, Ceracell Beekeeping, selling and manufacturing beekeeping supplies. While learning about beekeeping and its importance, the idea of starting his own business venture with another close friend buzzed to mind. Ihaka was still traveling at this point and received a message from Thomas and his friend about the potential of starting a business. The details were scarce but it was enough for Ihaka to return home, and while also training to become a Police Officer, embark on a business venture with his friends, initially working alongside Thomas at his father's company to learn about bees.

Fast forward to 2016 and Brood Brothers was formed and the three friends were in business selling beehives, honey, beeswax wraps, seaweed and other natural healing products, including soaps, moisturisers and creams.

For Ihaka, this business venture was a very steep learning curve as he called himself a 'complete novice' at first, 'not knowing the first thing about keeping bees.' To this day, he thanks his partners for their careful guidance, which has turned what was a business idea into a passion. Ihaka said, 'I found honeybees to be a very particular creature; it was as if every time I went out to check the bees, I would learn something new about how the bees interact and affect the

environment around them. I learnt the importance of bees not only to this country but also to all agriculture around the world.'

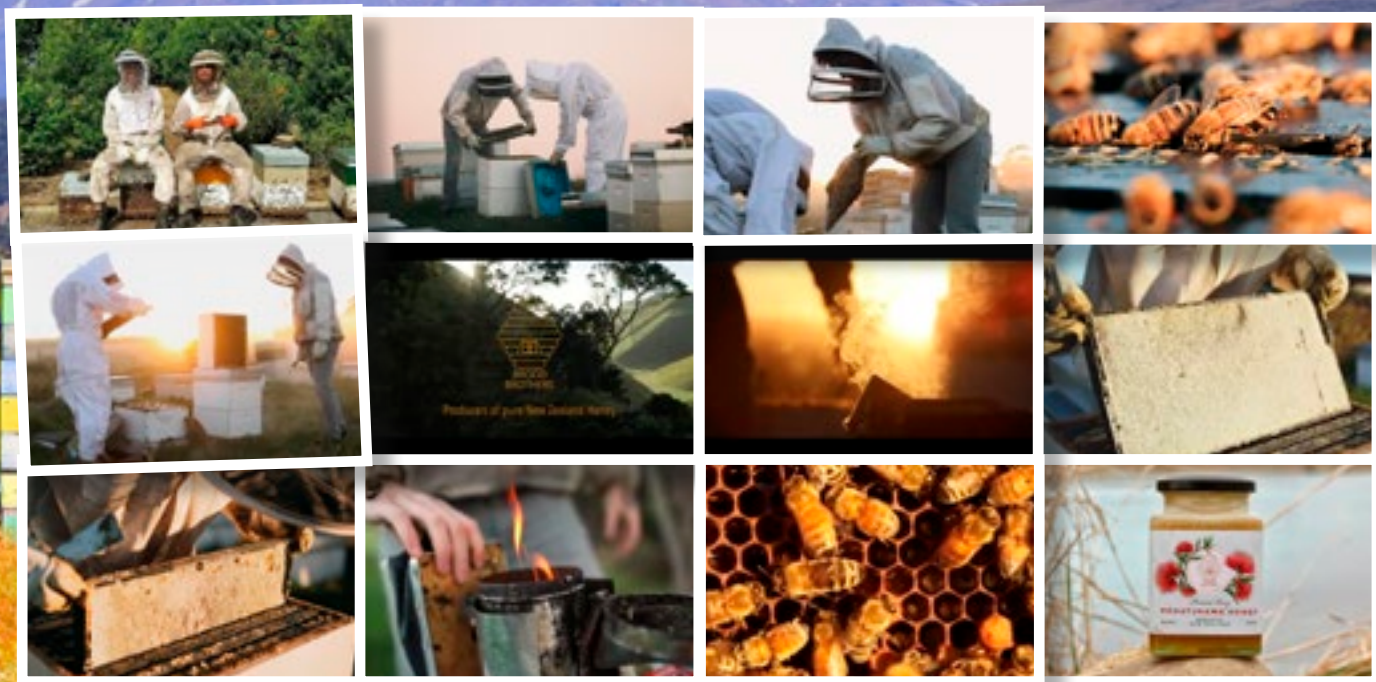
Thomas on the other hand was well experienced when it came to bees and looking after animals. He said the business venture for him has taught him greater appreciation of the environment that we live in, and a greater understanding of how a hive complements and helps the biodiversity of an ecosystem. 'All these things have helped me realise that if I don't understand or fully experience something, I should learn about it so I can further my knowledge, not just in beekeeping but in anything I do. Bee-keeping has helped me have an open mind about things,' Thomas said.

The Brood Brothers business website not only serves to sell their range of products but has some real insight into the world of bee keeping including why bee hives are moved continuously to ensure that the bees have a broad ranging diet! A hive only pollinates a kiwifruit orchard for a fortnight and then moves on to ensure variety in their diet. Thomas said that not doing so would be like us only having meat for breakfast, lunch and dinner!

A blog entry by Ihaka on their site compares us all to bees – 'I often find similarities between our business and the bees we take care of in the sense that we are so busy rushing around from flower to flower, site to site, having arguments, climbing over and bumping into each other but at the end of the season, we find a way to get everything sorted and hunker down for the winter!'

To see their range of honeys and natural products, visit their website:

<https://broodbrothers.co.nz/>



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moved?

Are you
moving?

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