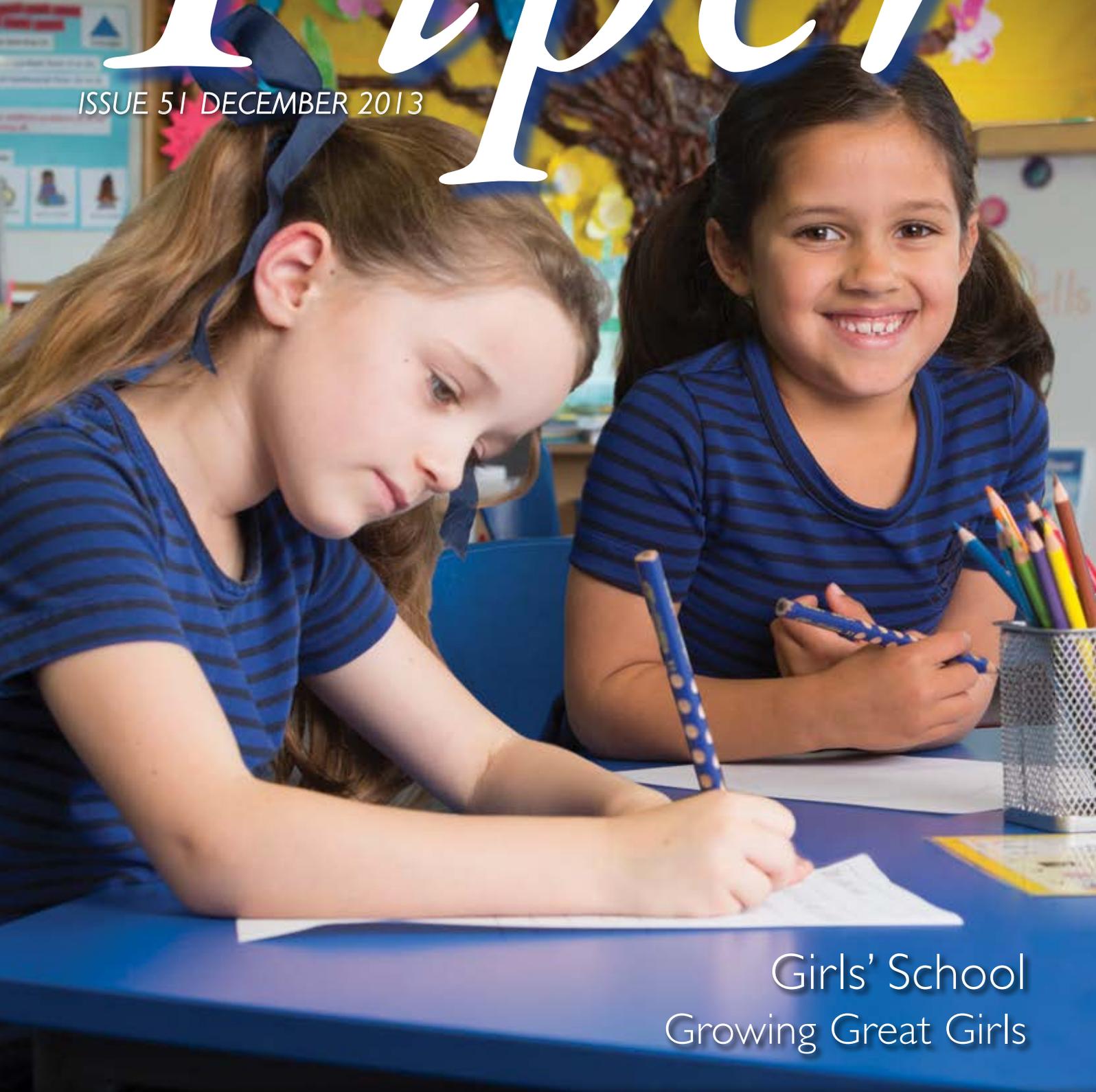


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Growing Great Girls



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President's Report



As the 60th year of the College and teaching at Saint Kentigern draws to an end, we can look back proudly on another outstanding year of achievement at all Saint Kentigern campuses.

The SKOCA committee has accomplished a lot this year and I thank the newer members who have been most active, taking control of the Recent Old Collegians (ROC'S) events, promoting stronger fellowship and solid attendances at each event.

The ROC's Reunion held in Dunedin was attended by over 60 Otago students and was managed by committee members, James Hackett and James Bennett and has become a regular annual event. These annual events are a great opportunity for first year students/ROC's to meet and enjoy fellowship with ROC's in their 3rd or 4th years of study who can provide additional support and fellowship where necessary.

The ROC's Reunion in Christchurch for Canterbury and Lincoln students was attended by committee member, Andrew Muller and over 30 students mingled and reminisced about their days at Saint Kentigern and their pending exams, and likely results.

The ROC's event in Parnell in November was again well attended with over 200 ROC's attending during the evening and linking up with school friends recently home from distant universities, or undertaking various study or work apprenticeships with some already working within and developing their chosen careers.

The SKOCA Netball annual challenge was held and this year the College side was too strong. Over 40 attendees enjoyed the game and the light refreshments. Thanks to committee members, Kelly Alexander and Ashleigh Allington for managing this event so successfully.

The College Sports Dinner, which SKOCA sponsors each year, was a highlight in this the 60th year for the College and the evening recognised the many sporting champions at Saint Kentigern. The College awarded 32 students with New Zealand representative medals at the dinner this year ranging from tennis to equestrian sports which is a tremendous achievement for one campus and exemplifies both the high standard of facilities available at the College and the dedication and ability of both the students and their coaches.

The SKOCA year would not run smoothly without the dedication and effort of Malcolm Cowie and Glennis Pearson at the College and the 'continually enhanced' body and mind of Peter Nelson at the Boys' School. The committee thank each of you for your on-going commitment.

I would like to wish all the 2013 Saint Kentigern Leavers at all the Saint Kentigern campuses the very best encouragement and good fortune in your lives ahead. You are each a special person at Saint Kentigern with your unique school numbers and records of your time at the schools, in the Year books, sports photos and academic records. You are also all life members of SKOCA which is spread globally and can provide many supportive and entertaining opportunities for members who keep connected via email and the website, ranging from fellowship reunions and sporting events to links and networking opportunities to enhance your careers.

I am sure you have all enjoyed your time at Saint Kentigern, and I assure you in years to come you will look back and enjoy the memories even more as your lives develop and get more complicated. We wish you all the very best, and remember as the Saint Kentigern School Motto instils, most importantly remember to have faith and belief in yourself!

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Andrew Morgan, President of the Old Collegians Association

The committee welcomes feed-back from members so please keep in touch: skoca@saintkentigern.com

SKOCA Calendar: Term 1, 2014

FRIDAY 14 FEBRUARY

BOYS' SCHOOL - GOLF DAY

Time: Registration from 11.30am

Tee-off: 1.00pm

Venue: Auckland Golf Club

Refreshments provided

\$100 per player

RSVP: sue.bowskill@saintkentigern.com

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SUNDAY 6 APRIL

SKOCA - ROWING DAY

Time: 3.00pm

Venue: College Rowing Shed, College

Get your crew together and start training!

BBQ dinner after the races

BBQ and Drinks: \$25 each

RSVP: skoca@saintkentigern.com

SUNDAY 16 FEBRUARY

SKOCA - CRICKET DAY

Time: 12.00pm

Venue: No 1 Field, College

Refreshments provided

RSVP: skoca@saintkentigern.com

TUESDAY 11 MARCH

PAST PRESIDENTS LUNCHEON

Time: 12.00pm

Venue: Northern Club

RSVP: skoca@saintkentigern.com

FRIDAY 11 APRIL

ANNUAL DINNER & AGM

Venue: Elliot Hall, College

Speaker: TBA

AGM: 6.15pm

Pre Dinner Drinks: 6.30pm

Dinner @ 7.15pm

See separate booking form on opposite page.

RSVP: skoca@saintkentigern.com





SKOCA Golf Day

On Thursday 12 December, 17 teams of four competed in the SKOCA College Golf Day in glorious summer weather topping 30 degrees in some of the sheltered areas of the course. The near full-house gathering competed for a chance to win a new red Audi-A1 provided by Continental Cars-Newmarket for a Hole-In-One on the 7th, however, under the extreme scrutiny for every possible golfing rule or foul possible by Marshalls, John E Gilbert (Head Boy 1965) and Malcolm Wilson, the car was returned, not surprisingly, to Continental.

Mike Gowan was the MC at the Prizegiving, sporting his right leg in a boot following a serious achilles tennis injury. In considerable personal discomfort, he managed to complete the awarding of the prizes and we thank Mike for his effort under such conditions!

Thanks to the committee organizing team of John Howard and Sandy Campbell for one of the best golf-days yet - we have pre-booked Titirangi again for 2014 but in early November next time.

Congratulations to the winning Four; Jon Ormond, Scott Hill, Matt Tayler and Dave Roberts with a score of 53.12.

SKOCA extends thanks to the sponsors of the Golf Day: Continental Cars, Bayleys, CBRE, AJ Park, ANZ, Southpark Corp/Kinlock Golf Course, Ardmore Developments, Toshiba, Ricoh, Lexel Systems, Superior Turf, Saint Kentigern Trust Board, Angus Steak House, Balmain and Spices Thai Restaurant.

Obituary

ROBERT GANE KIRKBRIDE: 701

31 May 1947 – 2 January 2013

Robbie (Kirky) started at the College in 1958 as a Form 1 student to join his brother, Don Kirkbride (533) and to be joined the following year by his cousin, Matty Kirkbride (763). On leaving the College, Robbie worked on the family dairy farm at Ihumatao Road in Mangere, where he remained until the farm was sold to the Auckland Airport in 1988.

Robbie married Vonnie Souter from Perth in 1994, they had two sons, Scott and Nick who both attended Saint Kentigern Boys' School until they made a permanent move to live in Perth in 1989.

Sadly in 2004, they lost Scott to melanoma at age 27. Vonnie has since set up the Scott Kirkbride Melanoma Research Centre at the Institute of Medical Research in Perth. Just prior to a planned holiday to New Zealand in late November 2012, Robbie was diagnosed with a very aggressive form of leukaemia. Sadly Robbie lost his battle on the 2nd January 2013. He is survived by his wife, Vonnie; son, Nick; daughter in law, Brianna; grandson, Lachlan; his mother, Barbara, aged 93; elder brother, Don; and his two younger sisters, Ann and Mary. Robbie's late father Gordon, was on the College Board of Trustees for 16 years.

Always the practical joker, Robbie was hugely popular amongst his many friends and this was wonderfully apparent at his farewell in Perth, attended by an overwhelming number of friends and family estimated to be around 1000 paying their tribute.

If you are aware of the death of an Old Collegian or former staff member we would be grateful if you could contact us with as much information as possible. Please email skoca@saintkentigern.com. Thank you.



SAINT KENTIGERN OLD COLLEGIANS' ASSOCIATION

ANNUAL DINNER & AGM

FRIDAY 11 APRIL 2014

Venue: Elliot Hall, Saint Kentigern College Campus

GUEST SPEAKER: TBA

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7.15PM: DINNER

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Andrew Jarvie, Jessie and George Jarvie, John Gilbert, Andrew Morgan and Gary Noland.

Good Beginnings

In a recent article in the Education Supplement of the New Zealand Herald, reporter, Dionne Christian wrote an article exploring the benefits of associations such as the Old Collegians, looking in particular at Saint Kentigern and Diocesan.

She reports: 'It's a fact of life – sad for many of us – that when we walk out of the school gates for final time, we're not just farewelling the institution, but friends and associates, inspiring teachers and a wider school community that have made an indelible impression on our lives. However, independent schools, in particular, have comprehensive networks which allow ex-pupils to stay in touch and make an active contribution to the growth and development of their alma mata.

These 'old boy and old girl' networks are an integral part of many independent schools and a drawcard for parents looking at future educational opportunities for their children.

Why? Because these networks help keep alive the values and traditions which flow through each school and are often a reason why parents are attracted to them in the first place. In addition, they provide support for sporting, academic and cultural activities within the school as well as creating social and business/industry networks that can benefit former pupils once they're in the so called 'real world.'

At Saint Kentigern, the Old Collegians Association supports building and development programmes on their three campuses, provides scholarships and supports all College leavers and past pupils as they start tertiary education and careers. SKOCA president, Andrew Morgan says the establishment of a Mentoring and Careers working committee, alongside the College careers office is a significant new development linked to careers education. It provides Year 12 and 13 students with the chance for onsite group visits to Old Collegians' businesses so they can gain a better idea of a career they may wish to pursue. At Careers Evenings, Old Collegians are often on hand to speak as experts in their field.

Andrew Jarvie who attended the Boys' School, left the College in 1970 and served as SKOCA president from 1997 – 2000, says members know many young people are finding it difficult to break into a career – to take the first step on the ladder – and saw this as a practical way to help. 'And often people reach their late fifties and sixties and are at the peak of the career with so much knowledge that is useful to share.'

Similarly, John Gilbert, who was Head Boy in 1965, has had a son and now a grandson at the Boys' School and the College, enjoys the contact with the 'younger generation' and how age barriers seem to disappear at SKOCA functions. 'It's great to see the youngsters take their place in the world, making their mark and it's nice to know we can keep helping them to do so.'

Stacey Scoops Top Award



In the last issue of Piper we reported that former student Stacey Kenny had come to the attention of the design world after being awarded a significant award for her design of a proposed urban sanctuary for hens that had been earmarked for destruction after life as a battery hen. Her hen house, designed for a city garden, would allow them to rest and recover enough to lay eggs for many more years after being retired from commercial farms. The prototype was Stacey's final project for her design degree at Massey.

After being featured at a Massey University arts festival, her design went on to be entered in the internationally recognised Red Dot Awards for Product Design and Stacey received one of the top awards 'Best of the Best.' She was one of three worldwide to be nominated for a 'Luminary' award and was invited to attend the Red Dot Award: Design Concept 2013 final judging in Singapore. This product competition honours the best innovative designs from across the globe that push the frontiers of new concept ideas for the next generation.

We are delighted to report that Stacey won the top international Luminary award in Singapore!

This year's Awards received ideas and prototypes showcasing latest research from all over the world, across 24 categories including product companies and design studios - a record 4,394 entries from 57 countries. Her design, 'Nest' emerged as the top design, winning the Luminary award and the votes from the jury, who affirmed that the model took a serious look at how one's habitat can change the way of living for us and future generations, addressing sustainability and life in its most pragmatic way

'It's a great example of redesigning a life cycle, which most people tend to think that once a life cycle is set, it can't be changed or redesigned,' said member of the jury, Raj Nandan.

Stacey was presented with her prize that included \$5,000, at the glittering awards ceremony in Singapore along with recognition to her Centre of Learning the School of Design, College of Creative Arts, Massey University, Wellington campus. Congratulations Stacey!



Thanks Mike

Saint Kentigern College and the Saint Kentigern Old Collegians Association would like to acknowledge and thank Old Collegian, Mike Daniel SKBS No 40, SKC No 1132 and SKOCA President 1974-75 for his most generous gift of the Electronic Score-Board now in use on the No 1 Rugby Field.



Jessica-Anne Noble

VOLUNTARY SERVICE AT THE ELEPHANT SANCTUARY

Just outside the city of Chiang Mai in Northern Thailand, surrounded by mountains covered in native rainforest, sits an elephant oasis. It is a refuge for domestic Asian elephants that have been rescued from abusive employment in the tourism industry; some are blind, some are lame, and all have experienced emotional and physical trauma in the name of profit and entertainment.

In late November, I spent a week at this sanctuary as a volunteer, helping out with the daily jobs that keep the park running and getting up close to these incredible animals. Chores ranged from cleaning the shelters where they slept,

to preparing the masses of food that over thirty elephants can consume, to bathing them (and getting considerably soaked ourselves) in the river that runs around the perimeter of the sanctuary. It's quite surreal, living in such close proximity with these giants, and something that I will never forget.

The founder of the park is a woman named Lek Chailert, who has struggled against both the local people and the government to establish this refuge centre. She gave an inspirational lecture on one of the first nights about the importance of being a voice for those without one, and also explained the crucial role that volunteers play in the existence of the sanctuary, as it is not a government-funded institution and receives little local support.

This trip gave me a priceless experience, as well as an insight to the heart-breaking suffering of domestic elephants, and the understanding of the importance of knowledge about their situation, if their fates are to change. Jungle treks, street shows, circuses, elephant paintings and any other form of elephant tourism only persists because the reality of their plight is largely hidden from view. A torturous training process forces elephants into submission before they are two years old, and their owners are at liberty to abuse them with hooks and whips, as Asian elephants in Thailand have the same status and rights as cattle.

I am so grateful that I was able to play a part in the rehabilitation of these elephants and that I was taught so much about their situation in Thailand. It was magical being able to create personal bonds with individual elephants and although the work was sometimes hard it was undoubtedly rewarding. My time at the sanctuary was also a lot of fun, and I met some incredible people, both local Thais and other volunteers from overseas. My trip would not have been such a success without the funding provided by the Saint Kentigern Old Collegians Association and I am incredibly thankful for their support of the sanctuary and my work there. Thailand's elephants still have a long way to freedom but places like the Elephant Nature Park are the first steps.

Thomas Hills

Former student, Thomas Hills, conquered triathlon's toughest challenge, the 3.8-kilometre swim, 180km cycle and 42km run over the infamous course in Kona at the Hawaii Ironman event in October. The environmental issues – the searing heat, incredible winds and intense humidity - make those who finish describe it as the hardest race they have experienced.

The 30-year-old, who attended the College from 1998-2002 and was captain of the Cycling Senior A team in his final year, qualified to take on the extreme physical and mental test by winning his age group at Ironman New Zealand in Taupo earlier this year.

Thomas says a great influence during his school years, especially during his cycling and triathlon involvement at the College, was teacher and coach, Mr Rick Faulding. He remembers hearing Mr Faulding's stories of the Hawaiian Ironman while he was a student. Now he's completed the achievement himself, against the world's best, to record his fastest bike and run splits, finishing 25th in his age group in 9 hours 28 minutes.

Describing his preparation, Thomas said that in the 16 weeks out from the race, his personal trainer had him completing 300km in the pool, 7000km on the bike and 1500km of running. 'Every morning and night it is all you do. It's a complete life-changer,' he says.

Thomas is fortunate that his work as a Senior Engineer for Altitude Aerospace based in Auckland, a subsidiary of Air New Zealand, is flexible to the demanding training schedule, and he was able to spend time in Hawaii to acclimatise to the notorious conditions.

'I went up to Hawaii about three weeks before the race to get used to the heat and do some quality training up there. It was the perfect lead up. I've never been fitter or more mentally ready. It was brilliant,' he said.

At Altitude Aerospace, Thomas is currently designing and building interiors for various airlines around the world. The company has completed most of Air New Zealand's new interior design and build, but mostly they work



for other airlines and Boeing. They have also just started doing full interior fit-outs for private Boeing 737 owners. Thomas describes this part of his job as, 'Very interesting to see some of the things people want in their aircraft, sometimes it's mind blowing!'

Stuart Cowdell



Stuart founded the telecommunications business, Digital Island in 2004 along with fellow Old Collegians, Blair Stuart and Glen Larsen, who collectively operate as the three company Directors. Their rapidly expanding company has been recognised for its excellence by being placed for three consecutive years (2007, 2008 and 2009) in the Deloitte Fast50, winning

the 'Fastest Growing Telco & ISP' category in 2007 and 'Fastest Growing Technology Business' in 2008. They were also placed in 2008 and 2009 at the Deloitte Technology Fast 500 Asia Pacific Awards and in 2010 were a finalist in the Vero Excellence in Business Support Awards. Since the company began, Stuart's role as Commercial Manager has seen him manage the sales function of the business. He is now a current parent at Saint Kentigern Boys' School where his son Max is enrolled.

Q. What was your career path after leaving the College?

I went straight on to university and completed a Bachelor of Commerce at the University of Auckland. After that I chased a dream and went windsurfing in Hawaii before coming back to New Zealand to a job in technology where I worked for just over three years. Then, with my future wife, Roz, I left for the United Kingdom on my OE for about four years. Upon returning to New Zealand I worked at a company called Infinity Solutions as an Account Manager for two years, which has subsequently morphed into Fujitsu. After leaving that role, we started up Digital Island in 2004. We're now heading up to our ten year anniversary in February next year.

Q. How did Digital Island evolve?

Blair was also in the UK while I was on my OE and we'd talked about starting up a business. Once we were both back in New Zealand we were delighted that Glen was also at the right stage of his career to start the business, so it all came together. We were always going to be in a technology business and identified a gap in the market for a business to business telecommunications company. With our backgrounds, we also

knew a lot about the problems that businesses face, so we proceeded to build a business around that concept. Now after ten years, the company is still growing rapidly, at a rate of approximately 20-25% year-on-year and we have done since we began. We employ 40 people now and work out of a Green Star rated office in Grafton, Auckland. All three of us are still 100% involved in the business and still eat lunch together every day. It would be also be fair to say the Saint Kentigern Old Collegians network has been extremely valuable in terms of building the business.

Q. What are some of the most beneficial skills that the College taught you?

Economics with Mr Goldie was excellent! But it's as much about what I would call peer group and trajectory, that's what the school gives you, and is probably one of the best things about Saint Kentigern in terms of being exposed to many other likeminded people. I'm still very close friends with lots of the people I came through the College with. Curiously, most of us are doing similar things in terms of owning and building businesses.

Q. Where did the name 'Digital Island' come from?

Blair thought that one up. It's actually quite difficult to name a technology company. If you have a go yourself, you'll find that just about every name out there is taken. We felt it was a really good fit for New Zealand, being an island – Digital Island – it sounded great.

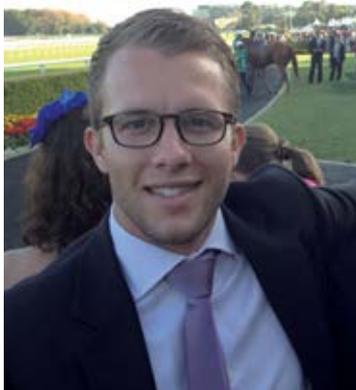
Q. How is Digital Island different to other technology companies?

The fact that it's New Zealand owned, the Directors work in the business and we are a medium business ourselves so we understand the needs of medium businesses. We can also bring the best technology that's available in New Zealand to market and we understand it and can explain it. So we make it simple for our customers to join Digital Island and over 95% choose to stay with us every year. We basically help companies stay ahead of technology, that's the easiest way to explain it.

Q. Where to from here?

We're going to continue to grow the business. With the massive growth in cloud based services, we basically have a runaway opportunity at the moment to continue to grow at a very rapid rate. Our competitors keep making all their staff redundant and buying one another and generally keeping themselves busy with themselves, which represents a marvellous opportunity for us. We intend to be the business provider of choice in New Zealand.

Ben Morley-John



After finishing at Saint Kentigern, I went to Auckland University where I studied Commerce (maj. Finance) and Law, finishing my final semester in 2011 at Indiana University in the US - with travel through Europe and volunteering in Zambia tacked on the end.

During my time at university, I worked with a number of financial services firms and investment banks including

Ernst & Young (Audit and Advisory divisions), ABN AMRO / Royal Bank of Scotland (Mergers and Acquisitions), Craig's Investment Partners (Institutional Banking) and Macquarie Bank (Mergers and Acquisitions).

Upon finishing university, I was offered a role with global consulting firm L.E.K., based in their Sydney office. Having been there now for a year and a half, I've been exposed to a variety of industries and am generally having a great time all round. It's a career I had never heard of during school but has proved to be so much more fun than the standard law or accounting careers that I was aiming for at school. In the new year, it is anticipated that I will be moving to the US to join the Chicago office for the majority of 2014, which will be a great opportunity.

Throughout my university studies and career, I've always kept in close contact with my Saint Kentigern mates, who will remain great friends for life. It's also surprising to note that Saint Kentigern students that I may have not known well during school have also become good friends in the subsequent years – showing that a common connection with a great school goes a long way.

William Curtayne



William, 26, attended the College from 1999 to 2005 along with his twin brother Andrew, before completing a Bachelor of Commerce at the University of Auckland where he majored in Finance and Economics.

Through his College years, William was a keen sportsman and had a promising career ahead of him as an international

triathlete. He had completed four World Championship events while he was at University before injury laid him up and he was unable to train.

He found himself reading books written by great investors, the first being a book by legendary investor, Warren Buffett. 'After that there was only one path I wanted to go down, and that was fund management,' he said. He says he found himself hooked and the ambition of becoming a fund manager took over from sport.

In 2010, straight after completing his university studies William joined Milford Asset Management, founded by Chairman Brian Gaynor. This year he has taken charge of Milford's new Dynamic Fund, which invests in small and medium-sized companies in New Zealand and in Australia. His work to date on energy, property, resources and utilities has also helped boost other Milford funds.

He says for a younger investment professional like himself, he enjoys working with one of New Zealand's largest investment teams and their wealth of experience is an unbelievable career opportunity.



AUCKLAND ROCs

The Auckland ROC's reunion is always a great chance to catch up with school mates and November's event at the Parnell Bar and Grill was no exception. This year we experienced a superb turnout, with over 200 former pupils, including over

50 girls in their fine cocktail dresses. There were many leavers from the last 12 months and it was great to see them keen to get involved with this event and making it a worthwhile date on the calendar. This early networking will encourage strong ties to their peer group and those in adjacent year groups which will further strengthen the Saint Kentigern community in years to come. We look forward to a few more tall stories and laughs next time! A number of ROC members had journeyed from Christchurch, Wellington and Otago to attend the event alongside their Auckland Saint Kentigern friends.



DUNEDIN ROCs

The Dunedin ROCs reunion was a great success and there was plenty of feedback from people who attended to say they enjoyed the event and are looking forward to the tradition continuing. As there was a good rugby game that weekend, a few former students made the trip from Christchurch, Wellington and Auckland to meet up with their mates at Otago,

making a turnout of over 60 people, far more than expected! Particularly pleasing was the offer from some to help organise the event in the future with an eye to becoming more involved with the Association.

Ryan Henderson



Late last year, 2013 graduate, Ryan Henderson was awarded a scholarship to Eastern Illinois University worth \$15,000 per year for 4 years. This was awarded 80% for tennis and 20% for academics. Ryan is now a Second Semester Freshman studying Finance as his Major with Economics as his minor.

Ryan has thoroughly enjoyed the experience so far, mixing his academic studies with full on tennis training and competitive play representing his university. He reports that in semester one he was number 5 on the team but has now moved up to the number 2 spot. He is not the only overseas student on the team and has enjoyed playing alongside players from Germany as well as home town students. There's

been another big difference between the two semesters. Unlike spring, the fall semester boasts a chilly 0 degrees Celsius and it will stay that way until next March. There is less travelling and more individual tournaments in the fall Ryan says that the coach has the team doing yoga two nights a week. Ryan says not sure if it is helping his flexibility because he says the team has trouble concentrating – they are the only guys at the yoga sessions!

He's also enjoying other aspects of life at an American university such as the American Football games and events such as Halloween. He says he feels fortunate to have been offered this experience to study and play the sport he loves in such an exciting environment.

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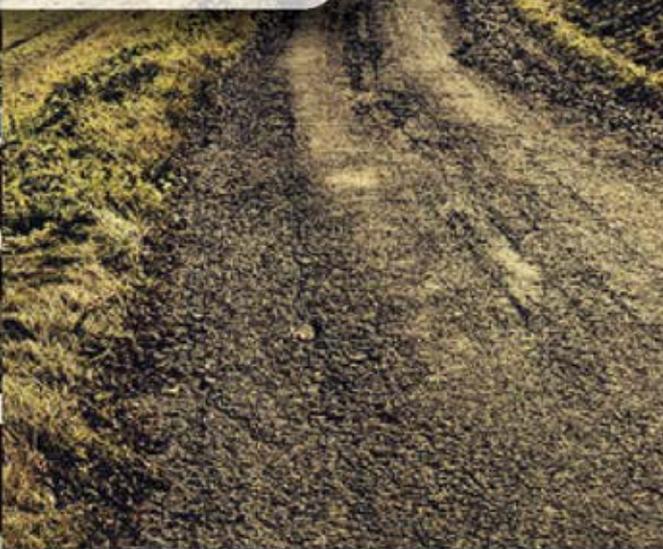
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