

Giving Purpose to Passion

Recently I read with interest a speech given by the founder of Facebook, Mark Zuckerberg to the Harvard graduating class of 2017.

In it, he is not focused on academic success, though we would all strive for that, but rather on challenging the graduates to make a difference in the world beyond Harvard. Indeed, he went on to state, 'Finding your purpose isn't enough. The challenge for our generation is creating a world where everyone has a sense of purpose.' The underlying idea of service to others is very aligned with our Saint Kentigern values and mission. I admire the way Zuckerberg highlights the dual nature of both knowing your own purpose and inspiring and guiding other to find theirs. This thought is incredibly pertinent to our purpose as educators and begs the question, 'How can we most effectively help our students have a sense of purpose?'

The first step is to provide students with numerous opportunities to discover new strengths and passions within themselves. Here at Saint Kentigern College, we pride ourselves on the 'world of opportunity' we offer to students. Our Middle College end-of-year programmes are one example of the opportunities provided. These allow a diverse range of activities and learning experiences.

The focus on 'outside of the classroom' education is deliberate and is nowhere more evident and strong than at Year 10 Field Centre in the Tongariro National Park. The challenges it provides are both physical and emotional and the skills learnt are invaluable. At times, the conditions test the students, especially the ascent of the Ruapehu summit. For some others, the longer three day tramp and the collaborative skills and personal resilience developed over the course of Field Centre can be life changing. Many past students acknowledge that this experience was the best thing they did at Saint Kentigern, helping them learn about themselves and others and helping them to find and develop their God-given passions and strengths. We look to evolve the programme further in the next few years to benefit future generations of students.

Students also have the opportunity to discover passions through their learning in the classroom. Finding the areas of learning that each student personally connects with the best does not happen overnight.

Sometimes a passion for a particular subject develops when a student shows 'grit' and perseverance, ultimately leading to success, in a subject in which they find learning a challenge. By the inherent nature of the broad curriculum we offer in Years 7 to 10, every student has the opportunity to discover and develop their passion(s) for learning in academic subjects.

Having a passion does not necessarily lead to developing a purpose. Passion is an intrinsic motivation, a driving feeling, a fire of enthusiasm within. Acting on this can create a sense of identity and achievement. Our students may find this on the tennis court, on the stage, or in a Mathex team. They may find it leading a Duke of Edinburgh tramp, or playing in the Pipes and Drums. They may find it in a multitude of areas. However, it is what we do with our passion that creates a sense of purpose. If we can, as educators, help create within the lives of our students an understanding of their passions, and help them to give purpose to these passions by using them to serve others, then we have achieved something of lasting value to them, our community and, in time, our country.

The vision of Saint Kentigern is clear: to develop young people who will 'serve and lead with distinction'. A crucial step in this process is for our students to find their passion. The next step is encouraging them to think beyond themselves to how they can use their passions, abilities, strengths and talents to serve others and contribute to the world around them. Young people with this understanding have the potential to impact their generation. Through our learning activities, both inside and outside of the classroom and our curriculum, broad yet fine-tuned, relevant and delivered in meaningful and engaging ways, we can support this goal. Ultimately however, in the pursuit of passion and purpose, it is up to our students to get involved, be prepared to take some risks, lift their eyes to the mountains and challenge themselves and others to unlock their true potential.

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Mr Duncan McQueen
Principal, Middle College

To Serve and Lead with Distinction

What does it mean when we say that our 'Saint Kentigern Graduates will Serve and Lead with Distinction?'

The Saint Kentigern Vision Statement is certainly bold and one that challenges us as teachers and Senior Managers on a daily basis. By constantly talking about, and living out, our Mission Statement to 'inspire students to strive for excellence in all areas of life for the glory of God and the service of others' we know our students will have a clear understanding of what is important in life and by doing so they will begin to fulfil our Vision as they put the words into action.

While at school, our students are given many opportunities to serve and lead. This could be as captains of sport or coaching younger students in activities such as theatre sports, debating, maths or sports teams. In Year 13 there is a range of leadership opportunities on Councils, as Peer Support Leaders (leading and mentoring Year 9 students) and as Prefects. Many students also choose to serve and lead in the classroom by helping other students and modelling excellence by striving to do their best. Many of these students volunteer their time to be academic mentors, or providing help to our ESL (English as a second language) students. But most importantly all Senior College students can lead with distinction simply as positive role models to the younger students. Those who do so, quickly realise leadership is a responsibility.

Opportunities are also presented to serve in an international capacity by joining the trips to Vanuatu (two groups annually) or Malawi (every three years) to build houses or to help out in primary schools. At a local community level, our students help a primary school nearby. Every week tutor groups make lunchtime service visits to Riverhills Primary, Riverina Primary, Ruapotaka Primary, Sommerville Special School and Tamaki Primary. In those settings, they read to students, play puzzles, coach sports and help out with Lego and Breakfast Clubs.

The Assistant Principal from Tamaki Primary School has really appreciated our students working with their children. She said, 'The contribution made to our lunchtime programme has been beneficial by offering variety and more one on one for children to develop their playing skills. Your students have always been respectful and kind, showing interest in getting to know the children. For some of our students, having 'Saint Kents' kids is a highlight they look forward to.

Does the outcome of 'to lead with distinction' mean being famous or earning top dollars? Well it might do but that's certainly not the intent. In fact this phrase

is not about titles or money, rank or privileges. The definition of distinction is 'excellence of character, distinctive qualities' or 'the state of being different or distinguishable.' King George VI said, 'The highest of distinctions is service to others.'

As a Presbyterian school, we want our students to learn to lead and serve with humility and the best leadership model that exhibits this type of leadership is Servant Leadership. This type of leadership is not focussed on self. Those who serve and lead with distinction will be principle-centred leaders who have integrity and make ethical decisions.

Ambassador Peter Thompson, a former College boarder in the 1960's, has just completed a term as President of the United Nations General Assembly. In a speech opening the 71st session of the General Assembly in September 2016, the UN's prime decision-making body, Peter said that it would be the year for implementing the goals aiming to end poverty, fight inequality and tackle climate change. He also pledged to strengthen relationships between the UN's various bodies and help find new ways of resolving conflict, better management of migrant flows and reversing the decline in ocean's health. Peter has, and continues to serve and lead with distinction.

Current Year 12 student Lewis Elliott, who also attended the Boys' School, has been named as a College Prefect for 2018. This account of Lewis was reported by a staff member: 'Last night I went to the Contemporary (Rock) Music night and witnessed 'leadership with distinction'. In this instance it was watching Lewis Elliot. He went from 'cool dude' in a band, to spending the rest of the night helping the younger students set up, so their bands were stage ready. More important than that, once they were 'plugged in,' it was the simple touch on a back and quiet word of encouragement that caught my eye. Lewis was also at the fundraising brunch the Year 12 girls organised, spending the morning as a barista. He showed how being of service isn't necessarily about the big things, it's those small gestures of kindness that go a long way.'

These members of our Saint Kentigern community, contributing to the greater good, are good examples to our current students of serving and leading with distinction.

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Mrs Suzanne Winthrop
Senior College Principal





Middle College Prizegiving

On the final day of the College year, the Sports Centre was packed to capacity as family, friends and special invited guests gathered with our students in Years 7-10 to celebrate their academic, sporting and cultural successes at the Middle College Prizegiving.

The official party of College leaders, Trust Board members and teaching staff were piped in by Jack Frewin, followed by the College Sinfonia, comprising our Middle School musicians, accompanying the National Anthem.

In recognition of excellence, effort, diligence and achievement, the top students in each age group came forward to collect their prizes from Trust Board members, Dr John Kernohan and Mr Murray King, with Middle College Principal, Mr Duncan McQueen, awarding the

'special' prizes in each age group and Head of Saint Kentigern, Mr David Hodge presenting the cup to the Middle College Dux.

Special cups were awarded to Grace Chang for the 'All-Round' girl and Hayden Joyce as the 'All-Round' boy. These two students have been fully committed to all aspects of Middle College life. The top honours of the morning went to Heeju Rho as Dux of the Middle College; a student who has attained significant academic achievement.

At the conclusion of the formalities, the Second Pipe Band finished the year in our traditional manner by 'Beating the Retreat' from the bridge.

Our congratulations to all our award winners and especially to Heeju!



DUX Of The Middle College Heeju Rho

Heeju Rho has the honour of being awarded the Dux of the Middle College in 2017. Heeju has consistently achieved Excellence or Excellence Plus in her subjects, which include Year 11 Science and Year 11 Cambridge Mathematics even though she is Year 10. Her exceptional results are underpinned by all-round outstanding effort. In 2017, Heeju received a Distinction award in the Australian Mathematics Competition and was placed in the Top 30 in the New Zealand Junior Mathematics competition. At Prizegiving, she also received Honours, First in Class and the Social Studies Prize.

Excelling not only academically, but also in her varied co-curricular involvement, Heeju has enjoyed success in the Duke of Edinburgh Bronze Award and the Year 10 Mathex Team. She has also been a member of the Middle College Scholars' Group and a Junior Football team member. Heeju is an excellent role model, her teachers and peers celebrating not only her academic and co-curricular achievements, but her dedication, motivation, positivity, and consideration of others. Heeju, with her commitment to strive for excellence in all areas of life, is a true Daughter of Kentigern.



The Birch Cup

For The Year 10 Girl Showing All Round Ability

Grace Chang

Grace is an outstanding student in every respect. Her diligence, vigour and tenacity have led to excellent grades across all her subjects, including outstanding results in Year 11 Science and Year 11 Cambridge Mathematics. Grace received a High Distinction award in the Australian Mathematics Competition and also gained a coveted first place in the New Zealand Junior Mathematics Competition. In addition to this academic success, Grace has shown a tremendous capacity to embrace and excel in co-curricular opportunities. This year she has been involved with Duke of Edinburgh Bronze, the Premier Junior Debating Team, the Year 10 Mathex team and the Middle College Scholars' Group. She was Swimming Junior Champion, winner of the Swimming Championship Trophy and represented the College at the Auckland Secondary Schools Swimming competition. Grace had also found the time to be a Middle College Student Leader and a student coach for the Year 8 Mathex team.



The J.E.H Kururangi Cup

For The Year 10 Boy Showing All Round Ability

Hayden Joyce

Described by his teachers as hardworking, positive, enthusiastic and determined, Hayden is an exceptional student, who is involved in an impressive range of academic, sporting and cultural endeavours at the College. He is incredibly well-rounded and successful, involved in Junior Debating, U15 Rowing, 14B Football and participating in the Duke of Edinburgh Bronze award. In addition, to this, he has also served the Middle College as a Student Leader. His outstanding attitude and effort, and strong work ethic, have led to excellent grades across all his subjects, including outstanding results in Year 11 Science and Year 11 Cambridge Mathematics. Hayden received a Distinction award in the Australian Mathematics Competition.





Senior College Prizegiving 2017

Senior Prizegiving signalled the end of another notable year in the life of the College as the Saint Kentigern College community gathered in Elliot Hall to congratulate our Year 11, 12 and 13 NCEA (National Certificate of Educational Achievement) and IB (International Baccalaureate) Diploma academic prize winners, including those who have received scholarships to continue their education at tertiary level. As well as our top academic achievers, Senior Prizegiving also recognises our very best sportsmen and women, debaters, actors, dancers and musicians, and those who have given well beyond expectation in

Service. At all levels, there are many who strive to achieve their utmost in every endeavour they undertake.

Each student who came across the stage could be rightfully proud of awards that recognised their significant contribution. The afternoon culminated with the announcement of the highest academic honour, the Dux. The honour was awarded to both the top NCEA student, Alyssa Hatton and the top IB Diploma student, Joshua Looker.

Congratulations to these two deserving students who have worked hard and made the most of every opportunity.



Alyssa Hatton

NCEA Dux Medallist for 2017



Alyssa is a student of exceptional academic ability who has achieved considerable success during her time at Saint Kentigern College.

Achieving Academic Colours in every senior year, Alyssa also gained an NZQA Scholarship in English and won the Media Prize in Year 12. As a result of her outstanding academic performance, Alyssa was selected to be a member of the Year 13 Scholars Group and will be sitting NZQA Scholarship Examinations in English, Media,

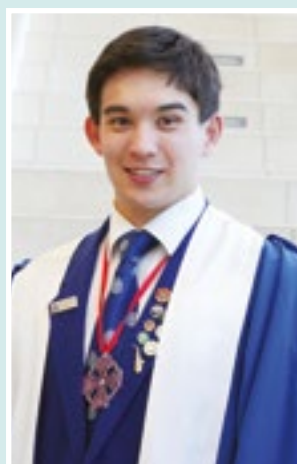
Classics and History. This year she is awarded the Rotary Senior College Service Award, The Stevens Prize for Classical Studies, The William Fletcher Memorial Prize for English, The Bankier Prize for History, The Media Studies Prize, The Frank Reeves Memorial Cup for Literature, and a Saint Kentigern Scholarship.

Alyssa joined the College in Year 7 and during her time here has made a significant contribution to the Arts. Alyssa has worked on costumes for all Middle School Productions since Year 9 and has been a valued member of the stage crew on all Senior Productions since Year 11. She stage-managed both 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' and 'Pride and Prejudice' productions in 2017. Alyssa will take her experience and passion into tertiary study where she is intending to study Performing Arts Management at Toi Whakaari in 2018.

Alyssa has also participated in the Theatresports Premier squad, Coaching and Debating and served others at the College as a Peer Support Leader.

Joshua Looker

IB Dux Medallist for 2017



Josh joined the College in 2013 as a Year 9 student, immediately demonstrating his outstanding academic ability across a range of curriculum areas, particularly Latin and Science. This culminated in Josh being awarded Middle School Dux in 2014. He was appointed Deputy Head Boy in 2017.

Josh has been a three-time recipient of Academic Colours in the Senior College. He received a Top Academic award for both Year 11 and Year 12. In 2016, as a Year 12 student, Josh achieved a NZQA Scholarship in English. He also won the IB Diploma Prize in

Chemistry, Latin and Physics that year.

As a result of his academic achievements in Year 12, Josh was selected as a member of the 2017 Scholars Group. This year, he is awarded the IB Diploma Prize for Physics and a Saint Kentigern Scholarship. He also gained High Distinction in the New Zealand Economics Competition. He will be sitting NZQA Scholarship examinations in Chemistry, Economics, Latin, Physics, Statistics, Earth and Space Science.

Josh's co-curricular involvement has also been a significant part of his time at the College. He is a member of the Premier Water Polo and Premier Debating teams and has also coached other teams. As a talented musician, Josh has been part of a wide range of music groups including the Concert Band (which won Gold at KBB), Big Band (which won Gold at KBB and the Auckland Jazz and Blues Club competition), Jazz Combo, Sax Ensemble, 'Spamalot' Musical Orchestra and Sinfonia. Josh has also been involved in the Hamilton House Choir and Band. Josh participated in the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award and has been of service to others through the 2016 Service Trip to Vanuatu and as a volunteer at the Salvation Army.

In 2018, in recognition of his exceptional academic ability and extensive involvement in a range of activities, Josh has been awarded a 'Top Achiever Scholarship' from the University of Auckland. Josh plans to study Sustainable Engineering.



47 Tertiary Scholarships Awarded!

The College is thrilled that by Senior College Prizegiving, 43 of our graduating students have already been awarded 47 significant tertiary scholarships, providing them with financial assistance for their chosen tertiary studies. In some instances, these provide a very substantial sum and these students can be very proud of their achievement. Other students can be equally proud to have been offered more than one scholarship, opening up choice as to where they continue their education.

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

Congratulations to the following students on their achievements!



THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND		
University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarship	David Thibaud	\$20,000 paid in first year
University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarship	Josh Looker	\$20,000 paid in first year
University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarship	Ashley Potter	\$20,000 paid in first year
University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarship	Isabella Denholm	\$20,000 paid in first year
University of Auckland Top Achiever Scholarship	Tate McGregor	\$20,000 paid in first year
University of Auckland - George Turner Wilson Music Trust Scholarships	Sid Chand	\$2,500 for first year only
THE UNIVERSITY OF OTAGO		
University of Otago Academic Excellence Scholarship	David Thibaud	up to \$45,000 over 3 years
University of Otago Performance Entrance Scholarship	Crystal Sun	\$16,000 over three years
University of Otago Performance Entrance Scholarship	Victoria Tse	\$16,000 over three years
University of Otago Performance Entrance Scholarship	Daniel Whitburn	\$16,000 over three years
University of Otago Performance Entrance Scholarship	Lauren Pickett	\$16,000 over three years
University of Otago Māori and Pacific Peoples' Entrance Scholarship	Kyle Robb	\$12,000 for one year
University of Otago Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship	Matthew Stirling	Up to 15,000 for first year only
University of Otago Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship	Lisa Miyaura	\$6,000 for first year only
University of Otago Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship	Georgia Bennett	\$6,000 for first year only
University of Otago Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship	Callum McDonald	\$6,000 for first year only
University of Otago Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship	Rebecca Worthington	\$6,000 for first year only
University of Otago Leaders of Tomorrow Scholarship	Alexander McDonald	\$6,000 for first year only
University of Otago New Frontiers Excellence Scholarship	Lucy Wilson	\$2,500 for first year only
University of Otago New Frontiers Excellence Scholarship	Lauren Oliver	\$2,500 for first year only
University of Otago New Frontiers Excellence Scholarship	Nick Vyle	\$2,500 for first year only
University of Otago New Frontiers Excellence Scholarship	Olivia Shepherd	\$2,500 for first year only
University of Otago New Frontiers Excellence Scholarship	Kane Cocker	\$2,500 for first year only
University of Otago Vice-Chancellor's Entrance Scholarship	Brooke Wielenga	\$6,000 for first year only
University of Otago Vice-Chancellor's Entrance Scholarship	Olivia Hofer	\$5,000 for first year only
VICTORIA UNIVERSITY		
Victoria Excellence Scholarships	Alexander Murray	\$5,000 for first year
Victoria Excellence Scholarships	Michelle Zhou	\$5,000 for first year
Victoria Excellence Scholarships	Kendall Mead	\$5,000 for first year
Victoria Excellence Scholarships	Clark Murray	\$5,000 for first year
Victoria Excellence Scholarship	Patrick Ye	\$5,000 for first year
Victoria Excellence Scholarships	Alicia Robb	\$5,000 for first year
Victoria Excellence Scholarships	Sophie Stone	\$5,000 for first year
Victoria Achiever Scholarship	Lucy Scarborough	\$5,000 for first year

Saint Kentigern Scholarships 2017

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

Joshua Looker and Alyssa Hatton, our IB Diploma Dux and NCEA Dux, each received \$3000. Chris Lee, Lisa Miyaura, David Thibaud, Matthew Stirling and Erin Meek each received \$1000. These students have applied themselves fully to their academic studies whilst at College and we wish each of them the very best as they move on to their tertiary studies.



THE UNIVERSITY OF CANTERBURY

UC Go Canterbury Scholarship	Samuel Keyte	\$5,000 towards accommodation for first year
UC Go Canterbury Scholarship	Callum McOmish	\$5,000 towards accommodation for first year
UC Go Canterbury Scholarship	Kate Fouché	\$5,000 towards accommodation for first year
UC Go Canterbury Scholarship	Oliver Strang	\$5,000 towards accommodation for first year
UC Go Canterbury Scholarship	Tom Lott	\$5,000 towards accommodation for first year

AUCKLAND UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY (AUT)

AUT Vice-Chancellor's Significant Student Scholarships	Isabella Denholm	\$6,500 per annum for 3 years
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LINCOLN UNIVERSITY

Future Leaders scholarship	Kayla Storey	Tuition Fees for at least First Year
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MASSEY UNIVERSITY

Lion Foundation Young Enterprise Scheme Awards	William Reynolds	\$1,000
Massey Business School Future Leaders Scholarship	Lucy Scarborough	\$5,000 for first year
PwC Scholarship	Kyle Robb	\$7,000

USA

Northeastern University in Boston	Cole Brann	Full athletic scholarship (Rowing)
AMDA College and Conservatory of the Performing Arts in LA or NY	Josephine Crawford	Dance recognition scholarship for \$20,000.
Washburn University, Kansas	Alysha Nowacki	Full tennis scholarship
Savannah College of Arts and Design in Savannah Georgia USA	Sam Titter-Dower	Full cycling scholarship

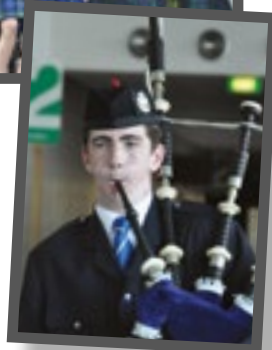


A Last Word from Year 13

In their final year at College, there are many 'lasts' for our Year 13s. Starting with their last House swimming and athletics at the start of the year, and culminating in their last Chapel, last exam and last time they pass through the gates as the year draws to a close.

In the final days before exams, the students were piped from Chapel to attend a Farewell Brunch, pausing first on the field to mark their graduation year with a giant human 2017. Other than returning for examinations, this was the last day they spent as school-age students.

Their final time together was an enjoyable, emotion-filled get-together at their Graduation Dinner, held this year at the Logan Campbell Centre in the ASB Showgrounds. There, Reverend Smith spoke to the graduating students about life after the College, encouraging the students to never forget that they are sons and daughters of Kentigern. In her final word to her charges, Senior College Principal, Mrs Suzanne Winthrop urged the students to be 'strong and compassionate people who lead as examples of excellence in servant leadership.' She finished by saying, 'You only have one life, make it a life that counts.'



Each year, our graduating Year 13 students are given the chance to write a personal 'profile' for inclusion in the College Year Book. Constrained by a word limit, many of the leavers think carefully about their 'last words,' taking the opportunity to reflect on their time at the College and give thanks to those who have helped shape their journey.

This year's cohort expressed many sentiments in their profiles but the over-riding message has been one of gratitude; whether those thanks are directed to their parents, their teachers or their friends, the one aspect they are truly thankful for is the 'opportunity' - the opportunity to attend our College, and 'the world of opportunity' that Saint Kentigern made available to them.



'As I reflect on the two years I spent at Saint Kentigern, to say I am grateful is an understatement for what the College has given me. You have taught me what it means to serve, and through serving what it means to be a leader. You have also taught me to keep the faith always, especially in the face of disappointment and adversity. I truly believe that I came with nothing, but am leaving with more than I ever wished for.'

Edward Baker, Year 13



'Finally, thank you Saint Kentigern, you have taught me to 'fail forward' - to embrace failure and to learn from it. Without these experiences, I would not be the person I am today - fulfilled yet ready to challenge the unknown.'

Lisa Miyaura, Year 13

'Being part of this diverse, yet united community has exposed me to so many different people. Not only has this allowed me to see many people with passions and dreams, but it has also helped me discover my own. The environment, the people, and the spirit have all shaped me into who I am today.'

Lloyd Hsieh, Year 13



'I would not have accomplished my long list of goals, or become the person I am today without the support of my fantastic teachers, directors, coaches, friends and family. Thank you for inspiring, mentoring and believing in me. Thank you for challenging me and sparking my love of learning.'

Amelia Ayres, Year 13



'Every single teacher who has taught me right up until this year has my utmost respect and appreciation for making my school days so special. As teachers who love teaching, you have taught me to love learning. I may not remember all that you have taught me, but I will remember how important you have made me feel as your student. Words truly cannot express how thankful I am for your guidance.'

Sayaka Chen, Year 13



'Saint Kentigern College has provided me with the necessary tools to take that next step into the real world, and for that, I am incredibly grateful.'

Thomas Mills, Year 13



'As my five years at Saint Kentigern College come to an end, I am beginning to fully grasp how incredibly lucky I am to have been sent to this school. I want to say thank you to my parents for offering this opportunity to me. I believe that the College has set me up for life outside of secondary education and I am ready to take on any challenges that life throws at me.'

Ella Moss, Year 13



'Education has turned mirrors into windows and opened countless doors of opportunities. Not only have I learnt how to achieve to the best of my ability academically, but also in all other aspects of my life'

Renee Gray, Year 13



'Although I have only spent two years at the College, these two years have really shaped me. The opportunities available at a school like Saint Kentigern College still astound me. I have also learnt that the staff here will do anything to help get you to where you need to be.'

Oliver Brookes Ham, Year 13



'The College taught me to break boundaries and to pursue the impossible, to serve others, strive for excellence and acknowledge my religious values and beliefs. All these attributes I will continue to foster in my future endeavours. The College has been a fundamental part of my life and will forever hold a special place in my heart.'

Summer-Jean Motufoua, Year 13



'Saint Kentigern is a place where teachers encouraged us to break the status quo and define ourselves as we choose. Where a sports star can cook up a mean crème brulee and a 'brainiac' can break down on the dance floor. It's a place where one person, if it's the right person, changes us all.'

Zoe French, Year 13



Middle College Graduation Lunch

On the eve of their departure for Field Centre, our Year 10 students came together for a final Chapel followed by a shared lunch. With the separation of the Middle and Senior Colleges at the start of this year, some new traditions have begun; the formal Middle College Graduation Lunch being the first of many to come.

Our Middle College students generally join the College in one of two intakes; either in Year 7 or Year 9. Whether they have been with us for two years or four, the Graduation Lunch marked their last day at school as Middle College students; the last time that they will be taught separately in single gender classrooms before they transition to the co-educational Senior College next year. The ceremony marked the closing of one chapter as another is about to begin.

The Chapel opened with Grace Kelly singing 'The Climb' (Miley Cyrus). Grace was later followed by the Middle College Chapel Band giving vocal support to the hymns. William Hadfield and Lulu Denholm gave the bible readings, and Molly Siddell closed with a final solo performance, singing One Direction's 'I lived.' Each of these students sang or spoke beautifully, and were wonderful representatives of our Year 10 cohort.

Reverend Smith focused his sermon on change, courage and the Year 10 'rite of passage' - Field Centre. In his friendly words

of advice he suggested that whatever else they pack for their trip of a lifetime 'down the mountain' to make sure they pack a 'good attitude' - for a positive mindset can make all the difference when faced with adversity.

Just like their Year 13 counterparts earlier in the term, the Year 10s were piped to the Sports Centre with Cameron Dean and Jack Frewin on pipes and Ryosuke Murayama on drums. A lunch for almost 400 students and staff had been prepared with the students sitting in House groupings. Middle College Assistant Principal, Mrs Marianne Duston welcomed the students and special guests, former Head Girl, Sharnika Leleni and former Chapel Prefect, Taylor Watson.

Sharnika and Taylor were both active students during their time at the College, fully immersing themselves in their academic studies, service and co-curricular activities. In their speeches, they encouraged the students to do the same, both acknowledging that Field Centre is a watershed, marking the step up to the senior years and the high expectations that come with it.

The lunch was a most enjoyable occasion, the first step towards closure on their Middle College years. The students were wished well as they headed away to Field Centre with the reminder to ensure a dose of 'good attitude' was tucked in their backpacks!





Bruce House End of Year Dinner

Parents, it's time to restock those pantries because we're coming home!

Lisa Miyaura, Bruce House Head Girl

As the College year drew to a close, parents of the Year 13 boarding graduates, staff and Trust Board members joined the boarders at Bruce House to celebrate their achievements and give thanks to those who care for them – their surrogate family members during term time. This was a special evening where the invited guests soon gained an understanding of the very strong family bond that pervades the boarding house.

Year 11 student, Valance Yates, led fellow boarders in a highly charged House Haka before the guests were escorted to their tables.

Following dinner, recently appointed Housemaster, Mr Adam Bannister gave credit to the boarders for their exceptional attitudes and all they contribute to the life of the College. It's not easy to bring 121 individuals representing over 100 different family backgrounds together under one roof, yet it works! Mr Bannister said, 'The way that you wrap around and support one another when people need help or comfort, and your inclusiveness and acceptance of others in such a diverse and multi-cultural community such as ours, speaks volumes of your character. It is a truly special place to be part of - our place, Bruce House.'

Current Bruce House Head Prefects, Harrison Taylor and Lisa Miyaura both came forward to speak with passion about their boarding experience. They have both been excellent role models to the younger students and epitomise all that is good in such a community. How many families can say they've rallied around to sing 'Happy Birthday' over 100 times in one year? Harrison called Bruce House his 'million-dollar experience' because money cannot buy the memories, relationships and the lessons he has gained over the last four years. He said, 'From a young age, we have learnt, through this environment, the ability to understand and connect with different types. To be successful in life, we need to make connections with many different people, cultures and environments, just like we have here in Bruce House.'

Both Lisa and Harrison have come to know the sense of belonging and family within the House. They paid tribute to their fellow boarders and the many staff who care for them amongst the duty, nursing and catering staff. In particular, Lisa paid homage to Matron, Mrs Rosemary Capill who retires this year after 25 years' service, 'Matron, no words can describe how amazing you are. Every morning, no matter what, you come in to the House with a huge smile on your face and make someone's day just a little brighter. You are truly someone with a patient, thoughtful, compassionate and beautiful heart.' Matron was given a well-deserved standing ovation.

If the parents of our graduates were once worried about the idea of their child leaving home to board at school, their fears would surely be have been allayed last night as they came to fully understand the strong bonds and support networks between the boarders and those that care for them at Bruce House.

The evening concluded with Senior College Principal, Mrs Suzanne Winthrop presenting the Bruce House Awards for 2017.



Bruce House Awards 2017

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

Harrison Taylor
Lisa Miyaura
Lisa Miyaura
Fiona Wang
Lisa Miyauri
Tayla Earle





Celebrating The Arts

In absolute spectacular fashion, the Celebrating the Arts evening brought a close to the 2017 Performing Arts calendar. It was a time to celebrate the amazing talent we have at the College but also a time to reflect on the year that has passed. After another very successful year for the Arts, the night came together without a hitch. The Jazz Combo played as our guests arrived and took the opportunity to view the Visual Art displays from our NCEA Year 11 and 12 art students.

The Pipes and Drums opened the evening, making a grand entrance onto the Elliot Hall stage. Hosted by Head of Performing Arts, Mrs Jane Horder and Arts Prefect, Amelia Aryes the evening offered a mix of entertainment while awarding those students who have dedicated many mornings, lunchtimes and evening hours to the Arts, achieving great things and succeeding in their field. After each award presentation, there were performances from solo dancers, Erin Meek and Jo Crawford, the Tongan Cultural Dance Group, the Premier Theatre Sports team, a Year 12 devised drama piece and a beautiful performance by the Chamber Orchestra with Sid Chand as vocalist.

This has been a fantastic year for our music groups and soloists, with some of the highlights being our Pipes and Drums holding onto their U19 Auckland grade title for the ninth year in a row and taking part in the Basel Tattoo in Switzerland, the Chamber Orchestra winning Gold and being in the Top 4 at KBB, and Owen Fan winning both the NZ and South Pacific Junior Virtuoso Accordion

Championship titles. Our Senior College productions received 22 nominations for both actors and crew for the Auckland Showdown Awards resulting in a win for Stephanie Ramlose for her lead performance of Elizabeth Bennet in *Pride and Prejudice*, and Jordan Rogers-Jenkins winning Best Male in a Minor Role for his portrayal of Sir William Lucas.

As our dance programme continues to grow, worthy of mention is Year 13 student, Jo Crawford who has been accepted into Transit Dance, a contemporary dance training institute in Australia for 2018 and Year 13 student, Erin Meek, who has been accepted into the New Zealand School of Dance for 2018. Erin was also offered places at the Western Australia Academy of Performing Arts WAAPA in Perth, Transit Dance in Melbourne and is on the wait list for the Sydney Dance Company. Outstanding achievements for both Erin and Jo.

The most anticipated item of the evening was who would be named 'Performer of the Year.' An exceptional programme is only made possible by the dedication of students, which made the decision this year, extremely difficult. But there was one student who stood out covering all areas of the Arts - Braydon Robinson.



Performer of the Year 2017:

Braydon Robinson

At the College, the teachers have worked hard over many years to develop what has become a leading Performing Arts programme. Our musical, cultural, dance and drama productions are exceptional. Our music programme dominates in a number of areas making us arguably the strongest single school music programme in Auckland. Our exceptional dramatists have sat at the top of both the Sheilah Wynn and Theatre Sports competitions and our Dance students compete at an international level, in some cases, moving on to pursue careers in dance.

An exceptional programme is only made possible by the dedication of extraordinary students who deliver performances of the highest calibre. This year, through our productions and each performing arts subject's co-curricular programme, there have been numerous outstanding performers making the decision to pick one person extremely difficult.

Braydon Robinson was named Performer of the Year – he is a chorister, actor, singer and orator. He was a finalist in this year's Solo Music Competition, a multiple nominee at the Showdown Awards, a double Gold winning chorister and has had exceptional speech competition results. We know him best as King Arthur, Javert, Judge Turpin, King Lear and of course Humpy Dumpty.

While this award is specifically for Braydon's performances this year – his success as a performer stretches back to his time in the Middle

College. Many may recall his imposing frame as Bill Sykes in the 2014 Middle College production of *Oliver*. Having shown significant potential in that show, Braydon went on to feature in a further eight roles in the College, through Senior College Musical and Drama Productions and the Sheilah Wynn Shakespeare Festival.

His singing led to a successful audition for the choral programme, a Gold Award at the National Finale of the Big Sing with Menasing in 2015 and Kentoris in 2016, and a Silver with both this year. Outside the College, Braydon is a member of the Auckland Youth Choir which sang at New York's famous Carnegie Hall in 2016. Anyone who has seen Braydon perform knows that he is a formidable and unforgettable presence and without question a worthy recipient of the 2017 Performer of the Year.



Best Leading Female at Showdowns!

Each year the Auckland Showdown judges have the mammoth task of watching dozens of Auckland Secondary School drama and musical productions in order to determine the most outstanding students and staff in a variety of categories. Run by the Auckland Community Theatre Trust and presented at SkyCity Theatre, the Awards Night brings together the best performing artists and technical crews from across the city. This year, 'Les Miserables' and 'Pride and Prejudice' were nominated in 22 acting and technical categories for the final round of judging. We were absolutely delighted when our leading lady from *Pride and Prejudice*, Year 12 student, Stephanie Ramlose was awarded Best Leading Female in a Drama Production. Stephanie was flawless in her portrayal of the strong-willed Elizabeth Bennet, taking ownership of the role. Fellow actor Jordan Rogers-Jenkins was also awarded on the night with Best Male in a Minor Role for his portrayal of Sir William Lucas in *Pride and Prejudice*, a role he played with flamboyance and pizzazz.



Middle College Solo Music Competition

How can you judge a piano recital against a violin, cello, flute, French horn, piano accordion or vocal performance? Not easily is the answer! What does a judge look for when he hears 14 beautifully performed pieces, one after the other, and has to select an overall winner?

At this year's Middle College Solo Music competition, visiting adjudicator, Associate Professor David Lines, had that difficult task. Director of the University of Auckland School of Music, Professor Lines has lectured and published extensively in the field of music education and is a prominent jazz pianist. Years of experience did not make his judging task any easier!

Each of the 14 finalists gave a fantastic performance for which they can all be proud – as were their families! A winner was selected from each of the four sections – string, wind, voice, piano – with one chosen as the overall winner. This year, Year 10 student, Catherine Chang, won the wind and overall title playing 'Concertino for Flute, Opus 107' (C. Chaminade). What set Catherine apart? The ability to connect with the audience. In summing up, Professor Lines said that Catherine gave a very musical performance that was confident and assured with lots of character, 'She led the performance.'

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

STRINGS WINNER

Esther Oh - Violin

STRINGS FINALISTS

Celina Tsui - Violin

Masha Pavlenko - Cello

WIND WINNER

Catherine Chang - Flute

WIND FINALISTS

Evan Metcalfe - French

Horn

Adam Perry - Piano

Accordion

VOICE WINNER

Chloe Haerewa

VOICE FINALISTS

Elsdon Yong

Alicia Lynn

Ivan Zhang

PIANO WINNER

Lisa Sun

PIANO FINALISTS

Alissa Huang

Ethan Huang

Daniel Huang



Overall Winner:
Catherine Chang



Shakespeare Winners

Earlier in the year, all Year 10 English students were invited to enter a competition to design a 'static image' based on their favourite Shakespeare play. There was a great incentive - the winners have their images put on display at the Globe Theatre in London! Who could resist?

Inspired by their Shakespeare topic of study in class, the students first discussed the intention behind a static image – a melding of visual and verbal cues to convey a message. Static images are an aspect of the English curriculum. Fired up, the resultant student work was entered in the Static Image section of the Shakespeare Globe Centre NZ Adam Foundation Shakespeare Poster Competition. Tayla Smith (10KA) and Lisa Schulze-Bergkamen (10KA) were selected to be in the Top 4 from thousands of entries across New Zealand. The girls came joint 2nd and were presented with their awards in Wellington at the Michael Fowler Centre during the University of Otago Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Festival.

Their entries were highly praised and were described as 'charming' and 'intricate'. Tayla focused on the famous tragedy 'Romeo & Juliet' while Lisa selected the comedy 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'. Cheques and prizes were presented to the girls by MPs Paul Foster-Bell and Grant Robertson and the girls participated in workshops during the day. If you're going to the Globe in England this year, look out for their entries!





The Kents Film Awards 2017



'A night at the movies' took on its own unique Saint Kentigern flavour at The Kents 2017; an awards evening to showcase the filmmaking talents of our Year 12 and 13 Media Studies students. This year, the top seven films were shown, drawn from the best work of our NCEA students, along with the group that entered the Auckland 48 Hour Film Festival.

The students were being assessed on their ability to write, plan, shoot and edit short films of no more than ten minutes in length. Following a narrative study of Netflix hit, *Stranger Things*, Year 12s were tasked with creating a character specific prequel for a new TV series - *Darkness Falls*. For the mainstream Year 13s, they took inspiration from the thought-provoking series, *Black Mirror*, where students developed films focusing on our collective unease regarding technology. The Liberal Arts Year 13 Media students focused on Film Noir, weaving together the themes, conventions, and grime that is 'Noir' (black).

To be successful, they needed to combine creative ideas with practical application, artistic flair with audience engagement, as well as possess the technical and organisational skills to run their own production from concept to broadcast. Most of this year's films had a dark, gritty element with an undercurrent of tension that the students had mastered to the greatest effect. It was noted that, technically, this year's films were of the highest calibre in the history of The Kents.

On the judging panel, we were pleased to welcome back Old Collegians and previous Media Studies students, Jason Hoon (2012), Calvin Sang (2012), Cameron McColl (2013), Charlotte Parker (2013), Maddie Fenn (2014) and Jake Latham (2014). Each of these former students have all had their own personal involvement with The Kents

during their time at the College and are all now currently studying or working within the media industry.

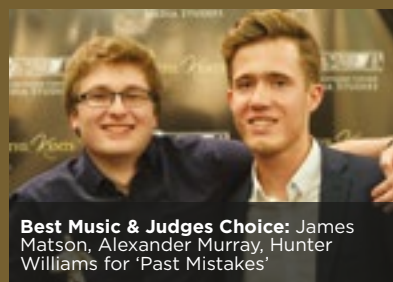
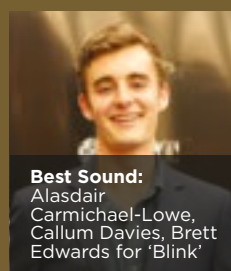
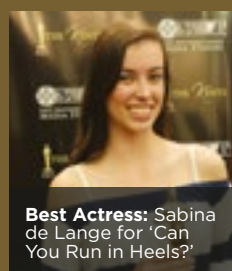
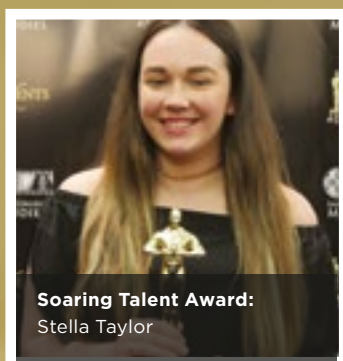
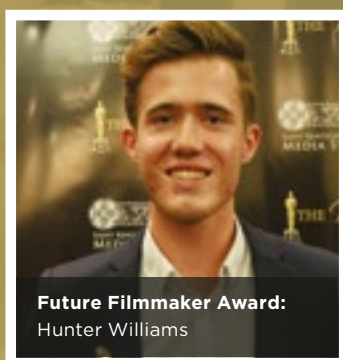
The 'Judges Choice' awards went to James Matson, Alexander Murray, Hunter Williams for 'Past Mistakes,' a film that explored correcting bad decisions in typical noir fashion. The film also won a further three awards for Best Music, Best Script by James Matson and Best Actor for Mark Charles. The judges said, 'Past Mistakes' showed not only storytelling techniques found at the highest level of high school media, but an exceptional technical skill. This was an outstanding production and an amazing testament to the calibre of Media Studies at Saint Kentigern.'

As always, there was a great turnout for the evening, with the largely student audience taking the opportunity to vote for a 'People's Choice' award. This year the award went to 48 Hour Film team for 'Can you run in heels?' an incredibly well-made comedy, offering a fresh take on the well-worn superhero genre.

Two special prizes were also awarded to 'Future Film Maker,' Hunter Williams who has been making films most of his life already, including award winning documentaries, and looks set to become a significant figure in the film industry. The 'Soaring Talent Award' was awarded to Stella Taylor who has made her mark as a talented actress this year, most notably for her earlier role in the larger than life *Mrs Bennett in Pride and Prejudice*. An exceptionally talented emerging filmmaker, Stella has a natural talent for editing, understanding rhythm, tone, and pace within her films.

In concluding, Head of Media Studies, Mr Ian Thomas said that there is a point during the course of Year 13 that his Media Studies students move from being 'students' to becoming 'film makers.' We were privileged to witness this last night. We sincerely thank the judges for giving their time to both pre-judging and spending time with the students on the night, and to MCs Isabella Denholm and Sid Chand for hosting with style!

Special Awards



The IB Group 4 Project

As part of the International Baccalaureate programme, Year 12 students are required to undertake around ten hours of cross-disciplinary scientific research called the Group 4 Project. As Term 4 was winding down, students in each group collaborated and worked on a research topic of their choice, spanning two or more sciences.

All the groups chose to design their own experiments, allowing them to practise their research and analysis skills, while having some fun carrying out their experiment and presenting the findings to each other at the end. The use of computers, smartphones and laser thermometers has transformed the experiments possible at Senior College level. From heat-sensitive, colour-changing slime to blood-curdling special effects, the modelling of volcanic eruptions, sucking eggs into ever smaller bottles, creating toothpaste for an elephant and perfecting the chemical reaction for hokey pokey, the students were fully engaged with their learning, with a drive to out-perform the other groups! On a more serious note, the skills developed were vital to student success in their Internal Assessments for each of their IB science courses. In particular, students realised how information from various disciplines (Chemistry, Biology, Physics) can be used to collaboratively approach and solve an authentic problem.

The students also learnt that despite their best intentions, not all experiments are successful, with some failing to explain their hypothesis and needing to modify their methods of collecting convincing data. They were all required to write a reflective statement about the experience considering all aspects from team work to how successful they had been.



The 'Aotearoa House' Exhibition

What is New Zealand's unique design character? Most people can close their eyes and conjure images of Scandinavian, Italian or German Design; but what about us here in Aotearoa, what is our design language or more importantly what could it be?

Taking the name, 'Aotearoa House,' New Zealand design became the focus of a year-long project for our technology students, with each learning area having a slightly different focus. Our Product Design students unpacked the contents of a modern kitchen and have designed new products for this environment, while Food Technology students investigated native New Zealand ingredients and how these can be used to develop new and innovative food products, targeted initially at the artisan food market with the potential for overseas export. Fashion and Textile Design students looked into high fashion and couture, while Art Design students concentrated on creating a unique typeface for local iwi and Sculpture students investigated the place of adornment and taonga in contemporary practice.

The Aotearoa House Project finished with an exhibition that opened in the Jack Paine Centre for students to showcase their outcomes for all to see.



Seventh Win in a Row for Accounting!

The Accounting team from the College won the annual CETA (Commerce and Economics Teachers Association) Pursuits Competition for a record seventh consecutive year; an outstanding result! In the past thirteen years, Saint Kentigern has won the cup eight times.

Representing Saint Kentigern, Nick Vyle, Ollie Strang, Victoria Tse, Sam Ingleton and Daniel Mar joined other secondary schools from across the Auckland region to participate in the seven rounds of rigorous questions to find the supreme champions. While the team faced some tough

competition from ACG Parnell and Lynfield College, our students' exceptional application of their decision making skills led them to victory – like many Saint Kentigern teams before them!

With the additional challenge of the competition taking place in the middle of the Senior College Practice Examination week, these students, along with their teacher, Mrs Karen Naude, can be congratulated for stepping up to the challenge and using the competition as a revision tool for their upcoming examinations. Well done team!



Scholars' Group Dinner

The 2017 Scholars were a group of the College's most outstanding Year 13 NCEA and IB academic students. Students were invited to join the group based on their academic success in Year 12. The premise of the Scholars' Group is to promote academic excellence in all areas and to provide collegiality among like-minded students to support and 'sharpen' one another. Scholars are required to be enrolled in at least three Scholarship subjects for NCEA and two scholarship subjects for IB.

This year's multi-talented group made contributions to many areas of College life. The group consisted of prefect leaders, top sportspeople, musicians, a dancer, debaters and artists. In 2017, for the first time in the history of the Scholars' Group, girls outnumbered boys.

With a balance of NCEA and IB students, the Scholars' group was always a bubbly, unique environment of driven Year 13s with similar academic goals and driven to support one another. A further focus of the group's meetings was the transition into university, and they were fortunate to be visited by many former Scholars who provided invaluable insight. These included

how to identify a passion worth studying, and tips for navigating through university. Together, the scholars explored strategies for resilience and the importance of having grit, as well as how to combat stress by identifying character strengths.

The year was topped off with the annual Scholars' Dinner where CEO of Air New Zealand, Christopher Luxon, was the evening's special guest. His words left each head in the room spinning with dreams, aspirations and new-found drive. It was an honour for the students to spend an evening in the presence of an individual who is obviously so talented, but also possesses so much humility.

The range of courses that the Scholars will embark on next year reflects this academic breadth. These include Law, Architecture, Dance, Stage Management, Engineering, Medicine and Commerce. There is no doubt that the Saint Kentigern Scholars of 2017 will play a part in shaping our future with their passion, talent, intellect and service to others. We look forward to watching them excel and make an impact in their chosen fields.



Three ICAS Medals Awarded!

At a special ceremony held at the University of Auckland Business Centre, three Saint Kentigern College students (and a further Boys' School student) were awarded an ICAS Medal for achieving the top score in the country for their year group in the New Zealand and Pacific International Competitions and Assessments for Schools (ICAS).

From the College, Alissa Huang received a medal for Year 8 Writing, Thomas Cranefield for Year 9 Science and Andrew Chen for Year 12 Science. Patrick Healy from the Boys' School was also a medal recipient having scored the top mark in Year 7 for Digital Technologies.

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. Earlier in the year, a large number of our students from each of our schools were entered in ICAS in a range of subjects.

This year there were over 980,000 entries in the ICAS exams, but only 100 students from New Zealand and the Pacific Region were awarded medals for their outstanding achievement. Congratulations to all of these high achievers!



Richard Wilson McDonald Memorial Literature Contest

Saint Kentigern is filled with talented playwrights, poets and short story writers – we see it every day in our students. The Richard Wilson McDonald Memorial Writing Competition is held annually to harness that creativity and select the best entry in each genre from those who have a passion to write.

The annual competition commemorates a former student who was tragically killed in 1979 at the end of his 5th Form year at the College. The prizes for this competition were endowed by Richard's parents in memory of their son. Richard was a writer and since its inception, the competition has inspired students to strive for their very best in poetry, prose and the art of storytelling.

Richard is remembered as a happy-go-lucky young man with exuberance and a joy for life whose legacy lives on through this contest. Like so many before and since, he had particularly enjoyed Field Centre during his 4th Form year and at the conclusion of that year, he wrote a poem for the 1978 School Magazine.

This year has seen a wide range of writing voices and subject matter. Those who have placed in this competition have written in a way that lifted off the page and commanded attention from the reader. Across the board, students have produced some imaginative narratives that showcased strength in their writer's craft.

2017 LITERATURE CONTEST WINNERS

The annual literature competition is open to all students in three age categories to submit an original poem or short piece of prose. Congratulations to this year's winning students:

Year 7 Poetry

1st Jacob Johnston The Night Sky

Year 7 Prose

1st Kate Thibaud (Untitled)

Year 9 Poetry

1st Nathaniel South Snowfall
2nd Oscar Salmond Winter in Taumarunui
3rd Luka Borland-Lye NZ Beach Time

Year 9 Prose

1st Danielle Mayer I am a Stranger
2nd Samantha Street Autumn Forest
3rd Alicia Lynn Number 22

Year 10 Poetry

1st Ella Shirtcliffe Opium 1977
2nd Heeju Rho Fear
3rd Kristen Hansen The Definition of Our Love

Year 10 Prose

1st Tayla Smith Who wouldn't want to be that girl?
2nd Nicola Stewart Reunion
3rd Holly Simmons Having Children

Year 11 Prose

1st Caleb Atkinson The Sound of Silence
2nd George Kozlov The New Student
3rd Jack Horsnell Do You Remember the Vietnam Jungle?

Year 12 and 13 Poetry

1st David Thibaud Beneath the Delta

Year 12 & 13 Prose

1st David Thibaud The Fall
2nd Anna Todd The Social Worker



Middle College Winners



Senior College Winners

Year 8 Take on EPRO8

When the exams were over for the year, it didn't mean that learning stopped! Over two days, the Goodfellow Centre became a fast-paced hub of engineering teamwork as groups of Year 8 students pooled their problem-solving skills to compete in the EPro8 Challenge.

EPRO8 pits teams of students against one another to complete a variety of tasks in a set amount of time. Each team was located at a workstation that contained an impressive assortment of equipment, including gears, wheels, pulleys, weights, tools, aluminium framing, motors and electronics. Working quickly and collaboratively, the teams were required to plan/design and build a range of solutions to novel problems, all within certain specifications and under time pressure. The heat was on!

From creating a robotic guard dog that can wag its tail, bark and sit on command from at least two metres away, to a working prototype for a theme park ride, a solar powered satellite with two dimensional tracking and a bridge to hold a four wheeled test vehicle that activates a traffic light, their work was cut out! Practical problems were solved, machines invented to complete tasks, electronic circuits were constructed and mathematical workings employed.

In addition, there was a need for some strategic thinking. The harder the challenge, the greater the possible score – but there was not enough time for the teams to complete all the challenges – the strategy required working out which best to choose for maximum points in the allocated time! Throughout the challenge, a live leader board kept

track of the score, increasing the sense of urgency and competition.

This was a fantastic opportunity for our Middle College students to work collaboratively on tasks that were mentally challenging, requiring them to draw on scientific, technological and mathematical principles, while learning to listen and value each other's opinions.



EPRO8 Competition

In August, eight of our Year 9 College students, divided into two teams of four and put on their problem-solving hats to compete in an engineering competition against teams from a variety of schools.

Our two teams were placed 2nd equal and with only the top two teams moving to the Auckland finals, a high-pressure activity was used to break the tie. In the end, the girls' team just pipped the boys' team for a shot at the finals. Although they didn't place at the finals it was a great learning experience.

Girls' team: Charlotte Cornwall, Sarina Wang, Danielle Mayer, Hannah Riley.

Boys' team: Hamish Campbell; Lachlan Douglas; Jeremy Kleine; Nathan Smith.



Sharing Stories with our Preschoolers

A group of College Year 8 English extension students travelled across to the Preschool on two consecutive mornings, to share stories they had written. Earlier in the year, the students had studied the crafting and design of children's picture books as part of their literature unit. They focussed on aspects of characterisation, typical narrative arc, text features and sentence construction, as well as physical layout and design elements.

At the conclusion of the unit, each student authored and illustrated their own picture book and produced it digitally using graphic design software. These have been professionally printed and to validate their work, the students read their publications to a very discerning audience of 3 and 4 year olds at our Preschool!

Given the option to write about anything they wanted, as long it was child friendly, helped unlock our students' creativity. The personalised stories were vast in genre, including 'What's in Granny's Basement' by Jack McKenzie, 'A Slippery Trip up Mount Fuji' by Will Richardson and a few about monsters under the bed. These were thoroughly enjoyed by the preschoolers, with many requests for the students to read them repeatedly.

Each student's work was assessed in two ways for separate marks. Firstly, on the crafting, development and language use in their story, and secondly on the effectiveness in design and layout of their print publication. The Year 8 students enjoyed being able to share their stories with an authentic audience, and we know the preschoolers loved the opportunity to sit and listen to a morning filled with stories!



Sign Language Club

A new club this year has seen a group of students meet regularly to learn sign language. Last term they brought their learning to the Goodfellow Centre 'flash mob-style' to sign the words to Pharell Williams' popular song 'Happy!' Cutting their way through the Centre's lunchtime gathering of students, the attention was soon drawn to them as the curious gathered to watch.

The students said that sign language has enabled them to broaden their perspective on the world, opening their eyes to the difficulties many people have to face. They came together with the goal to be able understand how hearing impaired individuals communicate. Through the club they have developed skills that will allow them to interact and form connections with a wider range of people. They have come to understand the sacrifices and hardships that hearing impaired individuals face each day.

Within the deaf community, people are gifted 'sign names' which are actions that represent themselves, that are shorter than spelling out their name in full. Several students have put in the extra effort to meet with members of the deaf community where they were gifted their own names. By interacting with the wider community, these students have been able to gauge what it is like to live with a hearing impairment.



Brunch Raises \$4000 for Refuge

With thanks to student reporter, Year 12 Chelsea Simmons

At the end of Term 3, a group of senior girls organised a Mother-Daughter Fundraising brunch, with all the proceeds going towards Women's Refuge. The idea for the brunch was sparked after a senior girls' talk at assembly. These talks are based around inspiring the girls, while motivating them to set goals and strive to achieve success. Occasionally the talks focus on the ways that students can help out in our community. After seeing a video about less fortunate women in Auckland dealing without monthly sanitary products, a group of girls discussed ways in which they could help provide access to these necessary items for those who go without.

Chelsea reports: 'The idea of holding a Mother and Daughter Brunch was born. We really liked the idea because it allowed us to celebrate the bond between a mother and daughter, while also giving us an opportunity to raise funds and awareness for Women's Refuge, which helps so many women in our community. The team of Chelsea Simmons, Bella Conynham, Bella Thornton, Julia Hart, Emma Hitchcock, Laura Porter and Olivia Eskrigge got to work, firstly approaching many, varied companies for sponsorship. In particular we are grateful to Oi company, who came on board to allow us to donate a wide variety of sanitary items, as well as the proceeds from the brunch, to the Women's Refuge.

The morning of the brunch saw an early start for the team of girls and mums, preparing food and finalising decorations before the doors to the Goodfellow Centre opened at 10am. Well over 80 guests arrived and at this hour the coffee machine was running hot - a special thanks to Year

12 barista, Lewis Elliot, who fuelled up the conversations with his wonderful coffees!

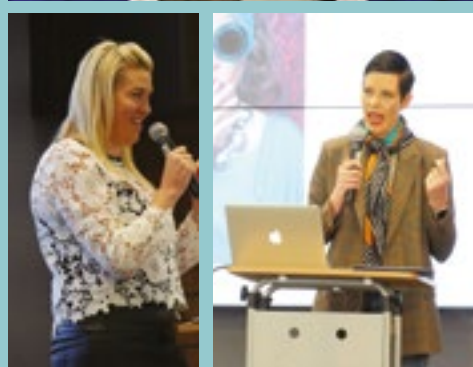
Our thanks to Mrs Karen Olsen who took on the role of MC, welcoming the guests and introducing Head Girl, Izzy Denholm, who gave thanks to all mothers before saying grace.

Brunch was served by a group of willing young men from Bruce House and we thank them for coming on board for the cause.

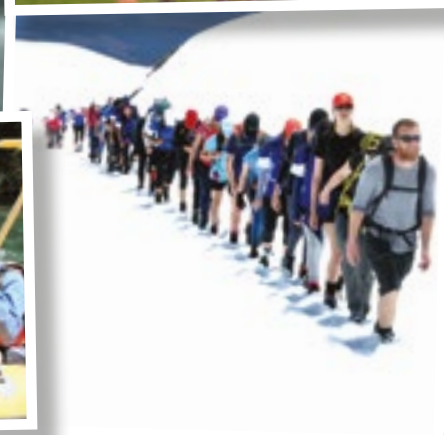
The first guest speaker is a New Zealand icon - fashion designer, Karen Walker. Karen has forged her way internationally with her unique, counter-cultural range of fashion. Her mantra to 'challenge the market before the market challenges you' has played a huge part in her success. At a time when the girls are making decisions about future pathways, Karen told them that no amount of talent will help, unless you have drive and are brave enough to take a risk. We thank Karen for her wonderful donation to our cause, and for the gift for our guests.

Our second guest speaker, Mrs Heather Walton gave a very personal and meaningful account about her pathway to finding happiness and success. Her strong messages gave everyone something to think about, as she made the point that life isn't always easy. She told the girls to 'live their lives with intention not chance,' encouraging them to goal-set daily.

The girls did a fantastic job and certainly learned a huge amount about the logistics of organising such an event. Our grateful thanks to our sponsors and to the mothers who came along in support. We raised close to \$4000 for Woman's' Refugee - this totally exceeded our expectations!



Field Centre



Spellbinding views of dazzling emerald lakes, snowcapped peaks and volcanic craters resembling lunar landscapes - New Zealand's remarkable geographical features are exemplified in the central North Island. Along with the sensation of being so far from civilisation, it's a landscape that opens up yet another amazing 'world of opportunity' for our Year 10 students, as they undertake the 'rite of passage' that is Field Centre.

Year 10 and Field Centre go hand in hand. As the epic adventure approaches each year, our students quietly voice trepidation about what lies ahead; questioning whether they have the stamina to face the physical challenges of tramping, rafting and camping in difficult terrain; challenges that include the Tongariro Crossing and a three day tramp. They wonder how they will cope without the comforts of home, especially the lack of toilets and technology - in no particular order!

In their final Chapel before departure, Reverend Smith told the students, 'If you pack the right attitude, your load will certainly be lighter.'

For the majority of the students, when they return from the mountain, all traces of trepidation are gone, replaced by feelings of pride, new-found physical and emotional strength, exhilaration and sheer triumph! Field Centre has been a cornerstone of College

life for close to 50 years and never fails to be recalled as one of the highlights of a Saint Kentigern education.

The logistics involved in getting the whole of Year 10 'down the mountain' is huge; a task that was magnified this year by the biggest cohort ever undertaking the journey. With staff included, over 400 set off in four waves over four days.

There is one thing that is impossible to plan for months out. Even days out it can be a bit of a 'best guess,' for we know weather reporting in New Zealand, like the weather itself, can be fickle. Our students are advised to be prepared for every eventuality and over the years, some groups have faced some pretty grim, demoralising weather. Not so this year! For the first time in a long time, this Field Centre will be remembered for endless sunshine, resulting in every aspect of the planned programme being perfectly executed! Every single group was able to cross the snow-line to ascend the summit of Mt Ruapehu - and then experience the adrenalin-pumping sensation of sliding back down snow on polythene bags!

As each activity was ticked off, the students gained a growing sense of self and achievement. Field Centre is a unique opportunity to gain independence and explore personal strengths in an exciting, spectacular and challenging outdoor environment.



Field Centre challenged me mentally and physically pushing me beyond my comfort zone. I have learnt that I can accomplish anything if I put my mind to it. The most important lesson I took away from Field Centre was to respect the environment and help in any way possible to preserve New Zealand's natural beauty for the future generations of our country.

Jack Frewin, Year 10



I think during the course of just one week, my character developed so much into the person I had always wanted to be. Through helping others up steep slopes, volunteering for lodge duties and always keeping a brave face, Field Centre helped me to demonstrate compassion, thoughtfulness, encouragement and resilience. These are life skills we will keep with us forever.

Christie Martel, Year 10

People had told me that Year 10 Field Centre was the highlight of their years at Saint Kentigern College so I was intrigued from the outset. I went to Tongariro National Park having no expectations but ... my Field Centre experience was incredible. It was physically and mentally challenging which I believe pushed each and every one of us to the edge of our comfort zones. I kept reminding myself every day that we were all in this together. What a great learning experience it was!

Jessica Conover, Year 10





Field Centre was an absolutely phenomenal and memorable experience that I will treasure for the rest of my life. I was part of one of the happiest and loudest lodge groups and have learnt so much about myself. Many thanks to all those who helped make Field Centre possible and such an incredible learning curve.

Amélie Murphy, Year 10



Whether we were sliding down Mt Ruapehu or climbing through the bushes of Tongariro, we were always enjoying ourselves. We laughed till we cried, we shared good times and bad, and lifelong friendships were made.

Lulu Denholm, Year 10

During Field Centre, I believe that the summit was the most fulfilling day as it was a very big accomplishment for me as it was very difficult. I found the sliding scary at first, but it wasn't as bad as it looked and I ended up enjoying it. I Field Centre was hard work but overall it was a great learning experience.

Connor Stevens, Year 10



Field Centre was extremely challenging but an incredible, amazing experience. That feeling of standing on the top of the mountain, looking down at how far you've climbed and what you've accomplished, breathing in the crisp air - I realised anything is possible. You can do anything as long as you put your heart and soul into it. Mother Nature is so incredibly beautiful and I'm so grateful to have had this experience.

Crystal Chen, Year 10

My experience at Field Centre was very challenging but rewarding and certainly fun. For example, in mountain biking and white water rafting everyone was slightly nervous and we ended up having so much fun we forgot what we were worried about in the first place. White water rafting took a lot of teamwork and cooperation to make sure we could get through the rapids safely. Overall Field Centre was a great opportunity to bond with the girls, come out of our comfort zones and make so many memories.

Hannah Monaghan, Year 10



Field Centre 2017 was not only an experience of physical challenges but the chance to improve team bonding skills, leadership and my inner mental strength. It really showed who had the biggest desire to succeed and to push through, no matter their fitness levels. With unbelievable and breath-taking views, Field Centre is something I will never forget.

Hamish Jones, Year 10





Home Centre

At the end of the academic year, when exams were over and the Year 10 students had left for Field Centre, the rest of our Middle College students embarked on their own adventures, enjoying a series of rewarding activities both on and off campus, that included physical and mental challenges, and plenty of collaborative team work, along with an element of service to others.

The Year 7 Decathlon, challenged the younger students in fun-filled afternoons of sport whilst also being mentally taxed in academic activities which included quizzes and project work. Each activity earned points towards prizes at the end.

The Year 8 Challenge Week saw groups of students mountain biking in Woodhill Forest, completing a fact-finding treasure hunt at the Auckland Museum and participating in an all-day event, Top Town, working in teams through a variety of physical challenges. They also discovered that some strategic thinking is required to survive Laser Strike!

One of the enduring activities of Challenge Week is Cardboard City. The students were set on a path to build a cardboard city by thinking 'outside the box,' to make original 'structures' - not houses - based on a word their class had been given. These words included, arched, intersected, segmented, tall, blocks, connected, curved and stepped. From there, the Year 8 students were given a 1.4m x 2.4m flat piece of corrugated card between two, packing tape and a large roll of white cotton string - it was then up to the students how they expressed their word/concept as a structure.

The Year 9 students participated in Home Centre, a practical and activity based programme that is aimed to build on the learning that

has occurred throughout the year. It provided mental and physical challenges, created situations for team building and introduced an element of competition between students and tutor groups.

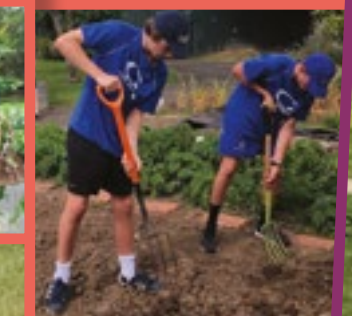
The students explored the physics of catapults, made their way through the conservation trail at the Zoo and designed site-specific art work inspired by the streets. They were challenged through activities such as the film festival, Kelly Sports Olympics and an amazing race, orienteering their way through the College campus. The students also gave service to local, low decile primary schools, by helping in the classroom and getting involved in a garden to table programme.

This year, the programme was revised and saw the introduction of new meaningful activities with a first aid course administered by St John and an 'enviro' clean-up of our local estuary. Harnessing care and respect for our community, our students swept through the surrounding estuary clearing a total of 200 bags, filled with everything from rubbish to harmful weeds!

During the first aid course, a St John Community Educator taught our Year 9 students important lifesaving skills and how to act confidently in an emergency. They learnt how to help someone who is unconscious but still breathing and how to accurately give CPR to someone who is not. After each lesson and demonstration, the students then buddied up to practise what they had learnt.

Whether engaged in the Decathlon, Challenge Week or Home Centre, each provided learning opportunities that were embraced by our students.







Sporting Year in Review 2017

2017 has been an outstanding year for Saint Kentigern College sport. In most codes and in most age groups, Saint Kentigern has been at the forefront of all Auckland competitions and where the opportunity has been presented, teams and individuals have also performed well at National and International level.

The summer season highlights included the girls' Touch team winning the newly formed premier competition for Touch and then qualifying for the Nationals which they went on to win. The boys' 1st XI Cricket team had an unbeaten record going into the final of the Hal Marryatt Cup at Eden Park. Unfortunately the result didn't go our way and the opportunity to attend the National Gillett Cup competition in December was lost. Saint Kentigern College was once again the only college in New Zealand with enough depth to enter three teams into the National Tennis competition. We were represented by a boys' team, a girls' team and a mixed team. All three teams placed 3rd which was an exceptional result. Showing good depth in the programme, the senior boys' team, the junior boys' team and the junior girls' team all won their Auckland competitions.

Other teams to record a Top 3 placing at National level were the Springbok IV Rowing crew winning bronze at the Nationals at Karapiro. It is 11 years since we have had a podium finish at this event so this was a significant result. The Junior Girls' Cycling team and the boys' Golf team both placed 3rd nationally. The 1st XV Rugby team won the Auckland 1A competition and then the Blues playoff match earning them the right to represent the Blues region at the Top 4 rugby nationals in Palmerston North.

After losing the first game to the eventual winners, Hasting Boys High School, Saint Kentigern placed 3rd when they beat Southland Boys.

Going one better and recording Top 2 placings at national level, we had the boys' Badminton team, and the girls' Netball team. The girls' Netball team dominated the netball scene here in Auckland and were favourites to retain their National title after winning the Upper North Island. They met Howick College in the final. Although up after the first three quarters, Howick came over the top in the final quarter to take the National title for their first time. Not the result our girls were looking for but an amazing season none the less.

The boys' Badminton team battled all year in the Auckland competition and attended the Nationals ranked 4th. Their never-say-die attitude saw some mammoth games going late into the evening as they dispatched Auckland Grammar who were ranked 2nd. Eventually they drew with Hamilton Boys but won enough games to secure 2nd place overall.

National champions in 2017 include the Year 7/8 girls' Cycling team, the boys' Duathlon team, the girls' Duathlon team, the mixed Triathlon team, the girls' Touch team and the all-conquering girls' 1st XI Football team. The girls' Football team were particularly impressive





in not losing a game all season. This included the round robin series, the Auckland Knock Out competition and winning the National title for the first time.

Other Auckland champion teams included the Table Tennis team who were dominant in securing the Auckland title. Nathan Xu our Year 9 number 1 player completed the entire season unbeaten. Since the season finished, he has now earned the opportunity to qualify for the next Olympic Games. The boys' Tennis team also secured their 5th title in a row. The boys' 1st VIII Rowing team won the Head of Harbour for the first time in 13 years and the boy's Golf team won their Auckland competition for the 5th time in 6 years. The Senior Boys' Cycling team also won their Auckland Team Time Trial series.

When the opportunity presented itself to take out North Island titles, the Rowing Springbok IV, the Boys' Water Polo team, the Senior Boys' Cycling team, and the Senior Girls' Cycling Team all recorded top 3 finishes.

In all, Saint Kentigern College won 15 Auckland age group titles including some at Premier 2 level. We were in the top 3 in far more Auckland age grade competitions than we were not.

In 2017, Saint Kentigern once again sent a strong contingent of Year 7 and Year 8 sports people to the AIMS Games in Tauranga. Attending one of the biggest sporting events in the Southern Hemisphere, with came away with medals in hip hop, swimming, golf, gymnastics, badminton and tennis. Whilst they didn't medal, special mention should be made of the combined College/Girls' School netball team who placed 5th out of a whopping field of 122 teams!

In 2017, we recognise 42 students who have represented their country, competing in an International event in their chosen sport. We recognise 23 students who receive Sports Colours for being ranked in the top 3 individually in their sport for U18 or making an U18 or older age group national team. We nominated 42 students for the College Sport YSPOTY awards. Nine of those students won their categories with Daniel Whitburn named as overall Sportsman of the Year. Daniel

is our third world champion in the past three years having won the World U19 Age Group Standard Distance Triathlon in Holland.

Victoria Kolose has signed a professional contract as a training partner with the Mystics for 2018. A number of students will take up a sporting scholarship in the USA. We also have boys who have signed with provincial rugby sides; Mitch Gibson with Canterbury and the Crusaders, Kershaw Sykes-Martin with Tasman and the Crusaders, Etonia Waqa with Bay of Plenty and Etene Nanai with the All Black 7's. Kayleb Milne has signed with the Melbourne Storm and Dakota Taimani with the Warriors.

Five of our boy's Football players attended the U17 World Cup in India. Jordan Spain, Charles Spragg, Kieran Richards, Jacob Clark and Max Mata all took part in warm up games or the actual tournament. Charles Spragg scored goals against England and Mali and has the impressive statistic of scoring 8 goals from 8 internationals played. Before he has even finished his Year 12 here at the College, Max Mata has been invited to train with the Phoenix 1st team as cover for injured players. Hannah Blake and Amy Waters both played football for the women's U20 and U17 teams respectively, and Brooke Wylie made the New Zealand Secondary Schools side.

Josh Oxenham has once again competed as a mountain biker on the International stage and is looking forward to a successful season next year.

In 2017, former student, Blair Tuke played a major role in Emirates Team New Zealand, securing the America's Cup. Current student, Crystal Sun carries on this legacy earning a place in the NZL Yachting Trust Youth Team. She will compete in the 2017 Youth Sailing World Championship.

Sport continues to offer pathways for boys and girls and not just with playing. Sport also remains a vehicle to learn so many life lessons. 2017 has been a fantastic sporting year.

Martin Piaggi,
Director of Sport



College Sports Awards 2017

At the end of each year, the Sports Department hosts an Awards Dinner for over 500 people to honour our sporting elite - there was much to celebrate! In a sporting year which featured Auckland, national and world titles, 34 students received Sports Colours for being ranked in the top three individually in their sport, or making an U18 or older age group national team. A further 43 students were chosen to represent New Zealand in an international event, including our third world champion, Daniel Whitburn who won gold at the International Triathlon Union World Championship in Holland!

Our sports programme is deservedly one of the most diverse and successful in New Zealand and our players, coaches and managers can be proud of the efforts they have made to maintain that competitive edge, while inspiring our students to strive for their

personal best in all they do. Head of Sport, Mr Martin Piaggi said that, '...any success is down to all the parts. We are so lucky to have the facilities that we have, but even luckier to have people who care. We have the resources that can be used to lift the level of performance but we do this by having the very best coaches, the very best facilities and the very best intentions. What we do is for the athlete. What we do is for the love of the game.'

We welcomed back former Head of College, Mr Steve Cole to present prizes, including one named in his honour. Mr Cole had a profound effect on the development of sport during his time at the College and the Steve Cole Sports Trophy honours the foundation blocks of our sports programme: 'Respect for everyone, integrity for what we do, always deliver your best in the pursuit of excellence.'

Dux Ludorum Tori Kolose



The Dux Ludorum is the major individual sporting award of the year and is awarded to the most outstanding sports person, girl or boy. The winner is generally an all-round sports person who has represented the College at a number of sports. **Nominees:** Tori Kolose, Luke Paanakker, Ryan Church, Summer-Jean Motufoa, Tayla Earle, James Uhlenberg, Daniel Whitburn,

Mahina Paul, Benjamin Fleming, Jimmy Webb, Mitchell Gibson, Conor Ansell

Tori is the College Senior Girls Athletics champion after winning the 100m 200m 400m and the long jump. At the Greater Auckland Athletics, she won the 200m and was 2nd in the 100m. She is the captain of the Premier Girls Touch team who are the Auckland and National champions. She is co-captain of the Premier Netball team who are the Auckland champions, the Upper North Island champions and were runners up at the Nationals. She was named in both tournament teams for Upper North Islands and Nationals. She was in the New Zealand Secondary Schools Netball team and has signed a contract to be a playing partner with the Northern Mystics netball team for 2018. She is also a member of the Counties Manukau Open Women's Touch team and the Counties Manukau U17 Girls Touch team.



The Boys Runner-Up To The Dux Ludorum Bruce Palmer Award

James Uhlenberg



James is the College Senior Boys Athletics Champion after winning the 800m 1500m and 3000m, and coming 2nd in the 400m. He also won the javelin. He is the Auckland 1500m and 3000m champion.

He is the National 3000m champion breaking the College 3000m record. He won the College Cross Country for senior boys. He placed 3rd in Auckland for Senior Boys Cross Country. He is part of the Auckland and the National champion Duathlon Tag team for U 19 boys.

Girls Runner-Up To The Dux Ludorum

Mahina Paul



Mahina is a member of the Premier Netball team who are the Auckland champions, the Upper North Island Champions and runners up at the National championships. She is a member of the Premier Girls Touch team who are the Auckland and National champions. Outside of College, she was a member of the New Zealand Open Women's Touch Blacks who competed in the Trans-Tasman Tournament and is also a member of the New Zealand U18 Touch team. She has played 7's rugby for Poverty Bay and is a squad member for the New Zealand U17/18 Girls 7's team.

Principal's Sports Awards

Jerome Kaino Cup

Dane Schnell

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

Dane has been an integral part of the Premier Football team for three years.

He gives 110% at every practice and in every game. His

blood is blue and white! He is the player, week in week out, the team could just not do without.



Grant Dalton Leadership Cup

Tate McGregor

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

Tate led a very successful Premier Girls Football team that went through the season unbeaten winning the Auckland championship, the Auckland Knock Out and the National tournament for the first time in College history. Through good captaincy, the team continued to strive for results with their captain leading from the front.



The Steve Cole Sports Trophy

Mitch Gibson

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

Mitch has been at the College since Year 7. He hasn't always been the biggest, the fastest or the leader but he has always shown respect, acted with integrity and delivered his best in the pursuit of excellence. Through demonstrating these qualities, he now leaves the College being bigger, being faster and being a leader!

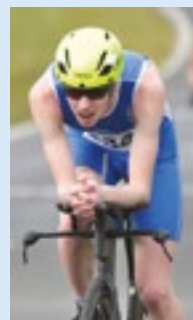


John Irvine Outstanding Performance of the Year

Daniel Whitburn

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

As a 17 year old, Daniel travelled to Holland to compete in the U19 age group World Triathlon Championships over the Standard Distance. Through a strong performance and sheer determination, Daniel pushed himself to become a world champion.



Team of the Year

The 1st XI Girls Football Team

This team went through the season unbeaten. They won the Auckland Championship, the Auckland Knock Out Championship and the National championship. They were exceptionally well coached, well managed and well led, and they never gave up in their pursuit of their first ever National title.

Team: Tate McGregor, Hannah Blake, Amy Waters, Henrietta Masson, Amber Whitley, Lizzie Ellis, Ekaterina Lieshout, Jemma Tasman Jones, Gorgi Van Lienen, Brooke Wylie, Charlotte Rowden, Katelyn Gray, Brooke Wielenga, Grace Maddren, Erin Shields, Helena Danesh-Clough.

Manager: Alice Hamilton. **Coach:** Allan Hindson.



Year Group Sports Awards Winners

The Sissons Award

Year 7 & 8 Sportsman of the Year



Bailey Liu

Bailey is the Year 8 Boys Athletic Champion having won the 100m, 200m, 300m, the long jump and the shot put, with 2nd in the discus. At the Greater Auckland Athletics he was in the 100m final.

He was 3rd overall in the Year 8 College Swimming Sports.

He played in the Year 7/8 1st teams for touch, rugby and basketball. He also played in the AIMS games basketball team. At the NZCAA National Inter-Provincial competition he was national champion for the 100m and the 200m and overall best performed athlete in the 12yr old age group.

Nominees: Harrison Boersen Year 8, Bailey Liu Year 8, Nick Parkman Year 8, Sunny Sun Year 7, Maddix Brady Year 7, Daniel Zhu Year 7

Year 7 & 8 Sportswoman of the Year

Isabella Campion



Isabella is the Year 8 girls swimming champion winning the 33m freestyle, 33 backstroke, 33m breaststroke, 33m butterfly and the 100m freestyle. At AIMS she was 3rd in the 100m freestyle and 3rd overall in the 12yr old age

group for girls. She was 3rd overall in the Year 8 College Athletics. She was part of the U13 girls Tag Duathlon team who are the national champions, she was 2nd overall in the year 8 college cross country, and she plays netball and touch for the Year 7/8 teams.

Nominees: Ruby Spring Year 7, Kaia Ashmore Year 7, Charlotte Richardson Year 7, Neve Webster Year 8, Isabella Campion Year 8, Sophie de Vries Year 8, Finn Bilsborough Year 8, Charlotte Manley Year 8, Maia Perry Year 8

The Leyton Monk Award

Year 9 Sportsman of the Year



Harry Lowe

Harry was 3rd overall in the College Junior Athletics, named player of the season for the 14A Football team and also played for the 13A Knock Out Cup team. He was a member of the College Colts cricket

team. Out of College he plays cricket for Auckland University Club and also plays football for Eastern Suburbs 14th grade.

Nominees: Ben Connell, Harry Lowe, Adrian McCord, Tommy Stevenson, De'ontae Perese, Jacob Spring, Nathan Xu

Year 9 Sportswoman of the Year

Sophie Spencer



Sophie was 3rd overall in the College Junior Swimming placing 1st in the 33m breast stroke, 2nd in the Medley and 3rd in the 33m butterfly and the 200m freestyle. In the College junior athletics she won the 1500m and the 3000m and placed 2nd in the 800m. She is

the College Junior Cross Country champion, and the NZ triathlon, duathlon and aquathlon champion for U13 girls. She is a member of the Junior A girls cycling team which placed 3rd at Nationals. Outside of College she placed 2nd, 3rd, 2nd and 1st in the Panasonic Triathlon series and was named Counties Manukau Open Water swimmer of the year.

Nominees: Sophie Spencer, J'adore Harris-Tavita, Natalia Rankin-Chitar, Bridget Han, Olivia Ropati

Year 10 Sportsman of the Year



Will Bason

Will is the Junior Boys Swimming champion winning the 33m free, 33m backstroke, 33m breaststroke, 33m butterfly 100m free 200m free and the medley. At the EZ swimming he placed 1st in the 50m butterfly, 50m freestyle and 50m backstroke and 2nd in

the 50m breaststroke. At the Auckland swimming championships he was 1st in the 50m free, 2nd in the 50m butterfly and 3rd in the 50m breaststroke. He was part of the Intermediate Aquathlon Tag team that won the Auckland title.

He was the captain of the U15 Rugby team. He plays in the Premier Boys Water Polo team that placed 2nd in Auckland, 2nd in the North Islands and 4th at the Nationals. Outside of College he plays both rep rugby and water polo.

Nominees: Alex McNaught, Will Bason, Taine Kolose, Logan Cowie, Aiden Iqbal

Year 10 Sportswoman of the Year



Cecile Velghe

Cecile was 3rd overall in the College Intermediate Athletics. At Auckland Athletics she was part of the winning 4 x 100m relay team that broke the record. As a Year 10, she plays for the

Premier Girls Touch team who are Auckland champions and have qualified to compete at the Nationals, and she also plays for the Premier Girls Netball team which won the Auckland and Upper North Island Championship and placed 2nd at the Nationals. She also captained the Year 10 Netball team which placed 2nd in the Auckland competition.

Nominees: Sacha McLeod, Jasleen Singh, Cecile Velghe, Emma Hannan

Daniel Whitburn Named Young Sportsman of the Year



The annual College Sport Young Sportsperson of the Year Awards were held at Eden Park to honour the best student athletes in Auckland across 32 sanctioned college sports. The top three students in each sport from the Auckland region had earlier been selected as finalists to attend the dinner which culminated in naming an overall male and female sports person of the year. This year, the College was pleased to have 21 of our students selected as finalists.

Overall Sportsman of the Year - Daniel Whitburn Category Winners

Tori Kolose	Girls All Rounder for athletics; touch and netball
Josh Oxenham	International Award for Mountain Biking
Etene Nanai	Rugby
Hannah Blake	Girls Football
Max Mata	Boys Football
Mahina Paul	Girls Touch
Nathan Xu	Boys Table Tennis
Liam Stoica	Boys Tennis
Daniel Whitburn	Boys Multi Sport

Finalists for Top 3 in their sport in Greater Auckland

All Rounder - Tori Kolose; International Achievement - Joshua Oxenham; Badminton - Jason Seto; Cricket - Conor Ansell; Distance Running - James Uhlenberg; Football - Max Mata; Football - Hannah Blake; Football - Amy Waters; Golf - Andrew Meng; Multisport - Daniel Whitburn; Multisport - Dylan McCullough; Multisport - Ryan Church; Netball - Tayla Earle; Rugby Union - Rivez Reihana; Rugby Union - Etene Nanai; Table Tennis - Nathan Xu; Tennis - Liam Stoica; Tennis - Caitlin Ward; Touch - Mahina Paul; Water Polo - Benjamin Fleming.

To receive an invite to these awards is an honour as it means the student has been noted during the season as one of the top three players in their chosen sport from every secondary school in the Greater Auckland Area. Over 600 people attended the event and it was a proud moment for the students, their families and the College when the winners were announced. We were delighted when nine Saint Kentigern students were chosen as the winners in their category. A particularly notable achievement was Nathan Xu winning the boys' table tennis category. As a Year 9 student, he was amongst the youngest there.

Daniel Whitburn had an incredible personal achievement earlier in the year, winning a gold world triathlon medal at an international event. Not only did he win the multisport category but he was also named as the Overall Young Sportsman of the Year! A very worthy achievement! He represents the strength of the multisport programme at the College. Recently retired teacher, and world class triathlete himself, Mr Rick Faulding, has had a huge influence on developing our multisport students over a number of years. Daniel also went on to be named Junior Sportsman of the Year at the Counties- Manukau Awards.

Well done to all these students. It was a very enjoyable evening for all who attended, including Senior College Principal, Mrs Suzanne Winthrop, who said, 'Not only is Daniel a top sportsman, he is also a humble, hardworking true Son of Saint Kentigern of whom we are very proud.'



Year 11 Sportswoman of the Year



Lisa Putt

Lisa is the College Intermediate Athletics champion winning the 100m, 200m and the long jump. At the EZ she won the 100m the triple jump, the long jump and was a member of the 4x 100m relay team which placed 1st. At the Auckland champs she won the triple jump and was a member of the winning 4 x 100m relay team that broke the record. She plays in the Premier Girls Touch team who

are Auckland champions and have qualified to play at the Nationals. She is a member of the Premier Netball team who are the Auckland champions, the Upper North Island champions and placed 2nd at the Nationals. Outside of College, she represented New Zealand at the Oceania Games in Fiji where she placed 2nd in the U18 age group for triple jump. She has been in the NZ touch camp for U16 girls and she is a member of the U17 squad for New Zealand Girls 7's.

Nominees: Jamie Kolose, Maddy Clarke, Lisa Putt, Kayla Robertson-Tekii, Annabelle Waterworth

The Philip Yolland Memorial Award Year 11 Sportsman of the Year



Cameron Church

Cameron is the College Intermediate Swimming champion having won the 100m freestyle, 33m breaststroke and 3m free style. He was also the College Intermediate Athletics

champion winning the 800m, 400m and long jump He went on to represent the College at both the EZ and Auckland swimming and Athletics. As a Year 11, he is a valuable member of the 1st XV rugby team which won the Auckland 1 A competition, the Blues region and placed 3rd at the national top 4 competition.

Nominees: Cameron Church and George Kolzlov



Two Day Cricket Wins

Playing the long form version of cricket over two days can bring out some special qualities in the game, as our senior cricket players have discovered this term. Our 1st X1 and 2nd X1 both won their respective 2 Day competitions playing attractive and competitive cricket.

The 1st X1 played off against Westlake Boys, with the game going to the last over, which Westlake needed to win outright. Saint Kentigern had won on the 1st innings earlier in the day and only had to draw. It was nail biting stuff!

For both senior teams to win their competitions is a real credit to them and especially for our young men in Year 13 who are moving on, having given wonderful service to Saint Kentigern sport. We wish them all well for the future and hope they continue to love this great game of ours.

We also wish Mr Prins well as he, too, moves on. He did a wonderful job as Master in Charge of Cricket. We wish Mr Prins all the best for his future.



Year 9 Cricket off to Nationals!

Our Year 9 Boys' Cricket team, captained by Harry Lowe, went through a week of competition, unbeaten, to clinch the Auckland title. During the course of the week, the team beat Mt Albert Grammar, King's, Westlake Boys' and Rosmini to earn themselves a place in the final against Auckland Grammar- a match they also won! A well-deserved win after a determined week of play from the team. It was very much a team effort as our young cricketers had to focus for over 2500 balls during the five matches! There were some outstanding performances by individuals, however, the key to their success was the ability to play as a team of 13 players, working together as they faced a new opposition each day.

The win not only earned them the Auckland title but also the opportunity to play in the National tournament next March in Palmerston North. Well done boys!

Team: Harry Lowe, William Gregory, Henry Drillien, Varun Garg, Regan Nash, Carlos Stone, Daniel Presland, Oscar Reed, Harry Bashford, Tom King, Zach Hughes, Ollie Dawson, Charles Wilkes

Records Broken at Zone Athletics!

Medals were won and two records were broken at the South Eastern Zone Athletics. A team of boys from the College and a combined team of girls from the College and Girls' School stacked up 19 podium places for Saint Kentigern in the Year 7 and Year 8 events! Along with the wins came two record breakers as Bailey Liu from the College broke the South Eastern Zone record for the boys' long jump with a leap of 5.25m and Jade Nomani from the Girls' School broke the high jump record with 1.5m. A fantastic effort, well done!

College Results

Bailey Liu, Year 8: 1st Long Jump *Broke SEZ record @ 5.25m, 1st 100m; 1st 200m; 1st Shot Put

Charlotte Manley, Year 8: 1st 100m; 1st 200m; 3rd High Jump

Ruby Spring, Year 7: 1st 200m; 1st 400m

Neve Webster, Year 8: 2nd 400m; 2nd 800m; 2nd 1500m

Isabella Campion, Year 8: 1st 400m

Liam McKenzie, Year 8: 3rd Discus



National Silver Medal for Lisa

Congratulations to Lisa Putt who won Silver in the senior girls triple jump at the National Secondary School Athletics Championships in Hastings during December. This capped off a fantastic year of athletics success for Lisa.



Best in NZ – Premier Girls Touch Team!

It was a determined team of girls who headed to the New Zealand Secondary School Touch Championships, determined to win the coveted national title. The tournament at Bruce Pullman Park brought the top teams from around the country to compete over three days in unseasonably hot and muggy conditions.

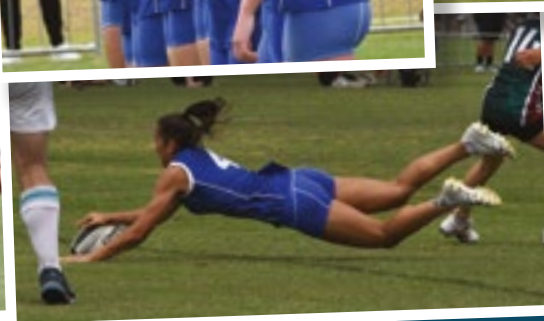
The two days of pool play resulted in the girls going unbeaten and scoring 61 tries, including two strong wins over last year's finalists, Hamilton Girls and Columba College, placing them top of their pool.

Sunday morning saw them matched against a resolute St Hilda's team. With time out for an injured ref and a field move, the girls found themselves battling from behind for most of the game until Mahina Paul burst through the line and scored with two minutes to go - to give the girls the win they needed for a spot in the final for the fourth time in five years!

Facing an equally determined Hamilton Girls, in front of a huge crowd, both teams started nervously and took a while to settle and then score. It was 1-1 at half time, then 3-3 with three minutes to go in the game! In a nail-biting finish, with strong defence, they held out and finally scored in the final moments securing the national title!

To top it off, Saint Kentigern had four girls named in the tournament team: Tori Kolose, Jaymie Kolose, Lisa Putt and Mahina Paul. Jaymie was also named MVP of the tournament.

The girls really did appreciate the fantastic support, in such hot, tough conditions, throughout the tournament and wish to thank their supporters.



Auckland Junior Waterpolo Champs!



After winning the Challenger Cup tournament in Hamilton over Labour weekend and coming through the Auckland season unbeaten, the Junior A Boys' Waterpolo team played in the Auckland League final against Western Springs. The team started off strongly in the first quarter with positive attack, going up 3-0. The second quarter was much closer, however, strong defence and relentless offence allowed them to take a 4-1 lead into half time. The third quarter tightened up the game with Western Springs scoring two goals to take the game to 5-3 heading into the last quarter. An early goal to Western Springs in the fourth quarter made the game 5-4 before both teams took time outs. A quick counter attack goal, with a minute left on the clock, was enough to give us a 6-4 lead and close the game with a win, earning the Auckland Junior Waterpolo Championship title.





Year 7 Welcomes Grandparents!

It's an eagerly awaited highlight of the Middle College calendar, when the Year 7 students invite their grandparents to see their place of learning. Our visitors travelled from far and wide to witness their grandchildren's education in action. Smartly dressed in their formal uniforms, students were on hand to greet their guests on arrival and guide them to the Year 13 common room, where they enjoyed a morning tea provided by the Parents and Friends, with support from the Year 10 Middle School student leaders.

The grandparents were officially welcomed by the Head of Middle School, Mr Duncan McQueen, who established that from Christchurch in the south, to Kerikeri in the north, distance was no barrier for a visit to Saint Kentigern – nor was age, with a proud 92 year old great grandfather ready to tour the College!

When it was time for the students and their special guests to meet, the wide smiles and tight embraces showed the bond between the generations! The grandparents were escorted to the Elizabeth MacFarlan Centre where each class had planned a presentation. These included musical performances, speeches, examples of schoolwork and sports reports. This was followed by a quiz for the grandparents on what school was like in their day. Whether they rode to school on a horse, did not discover a ballpoint pen until later in life

or knew caning was the outcome for a misdemeanour all those years ago, it soon became apparent that despite the many changes in the intervening 50 and more years, our grandparents have not been left behind. Just like their teenage grandchildren, many were quick to whip out their cell phones and Ipads to record the action!

A tour of the campus showed the grandparents where the students attend chapel and our other landmarks before reconvening in the Sports Centre for the Middle School assembly. The Middle School Pipes and Drums played as everyone took their seats, and there were also performances from the Middle School Sinfonia and the Maori and Pasifika Cultural Group. A large number of performing arts participants received badges to recognise their commitment to one or more disciplines, and it was extra special for the students to have their grandparents on hand to see this acknowledgment.

Grandparents play a very special part in the lives of our students, offering not only love, support and moral guidance but, in many cases, also offering the financial resource to ensure their grandchildren have the very best education available to them. Thank you to all grandparents who came from near and far for your support to your grandchildren, families and the College.



College Parents and Friends



The Parents and Friends have had a busy and productive year.

Saints Café and Middle College Lunch Bar

There has been much positive change at Saints Café and the Middle College Lunch Bar this year. The hiring of a chef/manager in Term 2 has resulted in a greatly enhanced and expanded menu, with new items such as hot breakfasts and delicious freshly-made food, including gluten free and vegetarian options. We also now use biodegradable packaging. With our new chef, we have also expanded into offering in-house catering and this has proved popular with the College staff.

Exciting news for the Middle College is that the Lunch Bar is being upgraded to a café and will be open from day one of Term 1, 2018. It will have a modern, café look and a greater variety of food available with the new design ensuring significantly faster serving times.

We have restructured for efficiencies and profitability, and these changes, along with new hours for parent help, will enhance their volunteer experience. We would like to thank those wonderful parents who gave their time to help in the Café or Lunch Bar this year.

On-line lunch ordering is being investigated with the College potentially supplying student lunches to all three Saint Kentigern campuses, thereby fully using our café's food preparation capability. All profits would be given back to the Boys' and Girls' Schools to contribute to their fundraising efforts.

Compliance with recent safety and food law changes, and required improvements with hazard management, training, and ensuring food preparation and storage standards have been exceeded.

Ms Margaret Wind, our Café Convenor, has had a busy year and I thank her for her significant efforts. Ms Wind will be stepping down at the end of this year to take over as Chair, and is being replaced by Ms Marlene Jackson.

Thanks also to our Parent Help Roster manager Trish Heikoop who has done a magic job filling and juggling shift spots to ensure we have enough help each day. Parents helping means that our wages cost is less, thereby increasing our profit, which is returned through the P&F funding to our students. This is our primary way of fundraising.

Catering for College Functions and Events

Ms Sarah Storer, our Functions Convenor, this year organised tea, coffee and light refreshments for a significant number of College functions including: 18 evening events, 4 morning or afternoon teas attended by 70-600 people; Open Day for 600+; New Entrants Day for 500-600; 3 Sunday mornings after Chapel for 200+; Grandparents Day; plus the set-up for the Sports Awards Dinner and

the Year 10 Graduation lunch. Thank you to those wonderful parents who help Ms Storer deliver this fundamental service to our College.

College Social Events

Major social events organised this year by Ms Julia Clancy, our Social Convenor, were the Year 7 Parents Welcome to the College with 200 parent attendees; the Year 9 Parents Welcome to the College with 400 attendees; the Year 11 Parents Welcome to Senior College with 200 attendees. Our assistance to the Graduation Dinner for the Year 13's remains a significant activity and this year we are expecting some 1000 attendees. Thank you to all those parents who helped with these major College events.

Ms Clancy leaves us after four years' significant contribution as our Social Convenor for which I thank her. She is replaced by Robyn Kenna.

Parent Talks and P&F e-newsletter

Information and Social Evening talks this year were: Parenting in the Digital Age, Exciting Updates at the College, How to help your child succeed at school and beyond, and Supporting teen mental health. Talk topics were selected after surveying parents to find out what subjects interest them. Between 200-250 parents attended each talk, mingled over a glass of wine, and were able to chat to either Mrs Suzanne Winthrop or Mr Duncan McQueen.

A newly-created, short e-newsletter is now sent to all College parents to keep them up-to-date with P&F activities such as parent talks, fundraising and what's coming up.

A new approach to Entertainment Book sales saw a threefold increase in sales and raised \$4,460 for our fundraising account to support College group requests for financial support. These activities were organised by our Convenor Ms Mary Eyre.

Asian Parents Group

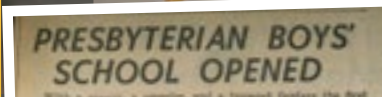
The Asian Parents Group which is organised by Convenor Ms Jessie Liu continues to be popular with Chinese parents who have limited English language skills. Some 169 Chinese parents have joined Wechat, an informal chat App. The six meetings held this year attracted between 25 to 65 parents to each meeting and were on topics of great interest to our Asian parents where Ms Liu translates, something she also does for parents at Parent Teacher Interviews and ESOL meetings.

Funding

We have paid \$104,000.00 in support of students including our contribution to refurbishment of the Middle College lunch bar and fulfilling every request for financial assistance that meets our criteria. These have included contributions to travel for sporting and cultural groups, and equipment for various groups. Our Treasurer, Ms Sandra Oliver, stood down earlier this year after four years of dedicated service for which I thank her, and is replaced by Mr Mark Jenner.

David Courtney, Chairperson





Opening of the Archives Centre

Towards the end of Term 4, the Saint Kentigern College Archives Centre was formally opened for use by staff, students and Old Collegians. In a brief ceremony, Dr Maitland MacFarlan an Old Collegian and son of the foundation Headmaster, cut the ribbon and declared the Centre open.

Utilising a number of small rooms in the office area of the first administration building, the Archives Centre ensures that the records and artefacts considered to be of value and significance to the continuing history, heritage, culture and direction of the College are secured, preserved and made accessible. Archives act as the corporate memory of past events, achievements and development. They are a vital part of the fabric of a College. They tell our story.

The development of the Archives Centre was spearheaded by Warwick Bell, an Old Collegian and former teacher. Warwick retired as an Associate Head of the College in 2005 but has continued to work part-time to organise an archives facility that will serve to keep the history and heritage of the College alive for students, staff and Old Collegians

Five years ago, the publications, photographs and early written materials of the College were stored in various inaccessible areas of the campus. The founders of the College and the first Headmaster, Dr Adam MacFarlan, preserved the early publications and documents from the early years. Many valuable pieces of our history were collated and stored securely by Deputy Head, Jack Paine and later by the first archivist, Mrs Anoma De Silva. Since then, a large amount of material had collected but much was unsorted and lacked an easy retrieval system. This included artefacts, photographs, Yearbooks, Piper magazines, newsletters, College newspapers, media clippings, audio and video tapes and discs, printed publications, letters and internal publications, brochures and programmes.

Warwick Bell was briefed with 'transforming this situation.' A strategic plan was presented to make the Archives Centre ready to open in 2017. Work has been ongoing over the last five years and, the College campus now has a suite of

rooms housing our main archives, including an attractive display area for some of our precious artefact and picture heritage and for resources assembled for special occasions. Archives not currently on display are now located in easily accessible situations with an effective system for retrieval. Authorised users have access to a web based 'finding' system to locate and, in many cases, read or view the heritage item without having to physically locate or handle the original. Much work has gone into this Accessit system; it will enable people researching information to type a keyword on the computer and be able to read on-screen important newspaper items and documents and also learn precisely where the original item is stored.

The archive suite has a strong-room for special secure storage; a 'Box Room' for numbered archives boxes, a temperature controlled 'Cabinet Room' for storage of newspaper clippings, audio visual materials, Minute books, small artifacts and other archive materials, and file copies of Yearbooks. Clothing items are also kept there in acid free tissue paper in special large boxes. Other rooms contain racks for framed photographs and other large materials. Shelves hold books related to the history and heritage of the College as well as volumes of The Voice and Yearbooks for every year since 1953. There is a large reading desk.

In the main display area there is room for archives on permanent display. Specially featured are facsimiles of Dr MacFarlan's Military Cross and other World War 2 medals; large restored aerial photographs of the College campus and surrounding areas, showing not only the development of the buildings and fields but also the changes of east Auckland from a rural to an urban area; and many items specially related to the history of Saint Kentigern.

At the Opening Ceremony, Warwick Bell, who is retiring this year, stressed that the Archives of the College are now entrusted to future generations of administrators, students and Old Collegians. 'You have a responsibility to use, protect and enhance the collection of treasures of our past. This is our Saint Kentigern story!'



Join us to celebrate a milestone 65th Anniversary Celebration in 2018

In March 2018, we will join together to celebrate 65 years of Saint Kentigern on the Pakuranga Campus, a moment in time when we can look back and share our proud history.

Saint Kentigern is stronger today than it has ever been and we gratefully acknowledge the wise stewardship of our Trustees and all those who have gone before, whose clear strategic intent has made the best use of this magnificent campus. As much as this is a celebration of all we have achieved, it is also a springboard for the future; a future that will demand ongoing vision and energy.

We do hope that you will join us for this weekend of celebration. We look forward to welcoming you back to Saint Kentigern for this special occasion.

Mrs Suzanne Winthrop
Principal - Senior College

Mr Duncan McQueen
Principal - Middle College



1953-2018 65th Anniversary Celebration Programme of Events

Our celebrations will bring together students, staff, Trust Board members and parents from past years, along with our current College community. To enable us to plan effectively, especially for catering, please register well in advance by completing the registration form inserted in Piper and return it with your preferred payment method.

FRIDAY 16 MARCH 2018

Cocktail Evening

Time: 7.00pm - 10.30pm

Venue: Goodfellow Centre and Marquee on the Chapel Lawn
Hosted by the Old Collegians Association, this is an informal evening for reminiscing and rekindling old friendships. Refreshments and finger food will be served. Partners are welcome to attend.

Tickets are limited. Cost: \$35 each, \$50 per couple

SATURDAY 17 MARCH 2018

Cricket Match

Time: 11.00am onwards

Venue: Saint Kentigern College Sports Grounds

As the summer sports season nears the end, come and see how our 1st XI is faring. Afternoon tea will be available in the Nigel Toy Sports Centre Lounge from 2.00pm - 4.00pm.

No cost but please register.

Guided Campus Tours

Time: All day Saturday

Take a tour with student leaders of the College.

No cost but please register.

65th Celebration Dinner

Time: 6.00pm for 7.15pm

Venue: Old Collegians Sport Centre

Join us for the ultimate celebration of our 65th year as the Sports Centre is transformed for fine dining. Pre-dinner drinks will be served from 6.00pm before sitting down to a sumptuous four course dinner.

Tickets are limited. Cost: Adult: \$100

Or book a table of 10 for \$900

Recent Old Collegian (ROC <24): \$65

SUNDAY 18 MARCH 2018

65th Chapel Service and Morning Tea

Time: 10.30am

Venue: Chapel of Saint Kentigern

The celebration weekend concludes with a special commemorative service in the Chapel of Saint Kentigern followed by a morning tea in the Goodfellow Centre.

No cost but please register.

SKOCA vs 1st X1 Cricket Match

Time: 12.00pm onwards

Venue: Saint Kentigern College Sports Grounds

Refreshments and BBQ provided.

No cost but please register.