



**CLUBS AND CULTURAL
BOOKLET 2016**

TANGI TE KEO

Te Kura Tua Rua o Taraika ki Pukeahu Waiata

Tangi te Keo te maunga (Tangi te Keo is the mountain)

Whanganui a Tara te moana (Whanganui a Tara is the harbour)

No roto mai Poneke (In Wellington)

Toku whare tumeke (My fantastic house)

A Taraika e (Taraika)

Tangi te Keo was the spirit of the taniwha Whataitai.

Whataitai died trying to leave the Wellington harbour for the open sea, he died on the shore of the harbour, because he was not strong enough to force his way into the open sea like his brother Ngake, who forced his way out of the harbour to make the entrance to the harbour.

Tangi te Keo is the lookout area at the top of Matairangi (Mount Victoria). The spirit of Tangi te Keo took the form of a bird. In Maoridom, the spirit goes to the meeting place of spirits. (Te hono ki wairua) and then departs (Te Rerenga Wairua) known to be Cape Reinga to return to Hawaiki.

Composed by Kotuku Tibble. He was the Tumuaki(Principal) at Te Kura Kaupapa Maori o Nga Mokopuna. The last two lines were changed to include Taraika Whare Tipuna / Ancestral house.

Na Matua Ben Tangaere

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About Cultural Activities and Clubs at WHS

The students and teachers of Wellington High School have long believed that diverse cultural activities add to the unique character of our school. At this school we offer a huge range of clubs that you can join, from Art Club to Chess Club and even a Unicycling Club.

There's something for everyone. Cultural activities are a great way to get involved in the school, meet new people and just have fun. They are also great to develop new skills that you are unable to acquire through academic activities. Some groups do require a serious ongoing commitment, but others are less formal and you can drop in at any time you want.

We encourage students to show leadership in their later years by helping teachers to run groups. So don't moan about being bored at school... get clubbing and get involved.



Art Culture

Art Club

Art Club is for students who are interested in the arts; they do not need to be an artist or enrolled in an art class. In the art club, we do community art projects, such as murals, participating in school-wide projects, art competitions. The club provides students with hands-on projects and a place to talk about what is happening in the art world. The art club consists of students from Year 9 -13. It will be held once a week in the art department on Fridays. Keep a look out in the notices for when the club gets up and running.

Clay Club

For students interested in working in clay modelling. No experience necessary as instruction will be given. This class will held on a Tuesday at lunchtime and is open to all ages of students. Staff are also welcome to attend. Look out in the notices for when the club gets up and running in Term 1.

Cost: \$10 per term

Embroidery Club

What: Needle point stitching club starting in Term 2 and 3 2016. All welcome.

.When/Where: Term 2 and 3 D212

Who: Lou Wycherly



Amnesty International

What: Amnesty International is a worldwide movement of people who campaign for internationally recognised human rights to be respected and protected for everyone. At Wellington High School, we send letters, sign petitions, and sometimes put on demonstrations and displays to show our support for human rights. We genuinely believe that we can make a change to the world.

When/Where: Wednesday lunchtime as advertised in the notices, meet on level 4 of the main block.

Who: Henry Hollis.

Documentary Club

What: Whether it is dumpster diving, peculiar American cults, zombie invasions or worldwide social change, the Documentary club comes together every week to watch a range of interesting feature docos. Open to anyone and everyone, the groups primary focus is to explore what weird and wonderful things happen in the world around us and to engage with critical and political thought, all during a lunchtime. What better way can you spend a cold wintery lunchtime than being inside watching something completely awesome.

When/Where: Monday Lunchtimes, M-block Level 4.

Who: Sonja Davenport-Peterson

SMASH

What: Do you get bored at lunchtimes? Do you get sick of watching your friends sit round on their computers? Then come along to SMASH- is a bunch of people doing crazy activities every week, trying to escape the boredom of regular everyday lunchtime. From blind auctions to hunger games simulations to live candy crush, SMASH is a place for people to meet weird and fun new friends and to do something to kill boredom! If you are a senior student or peer supporter and keen to develop your leadership skills by being involved for 2016. We would love to have you on the team☺

When/Where/Who: TBA

Feminist club

What: One of the school's newest club proved to be one of the most successful and popular clubs in the school. It is a blossoming group for anyone passionate about the status of women and it offers students a sense of community, some engaging discourse and a chance to be a catalyst for change. We meet weekly to discuss issues varying from the wage gap to the sexualisation of women in media, and do work within the school and wider community to bring attention to these issues. Such an event was a 'flea market' held in 2014, where baked goods and clothes were traded for canned food or monetary koha, raising over \$300 and kilos of non-perishable food for women's refuge. Be a catalyst for change and have fun! Join the WHS Feminist Club.

When/Where: Wednesday Lunchtimes, Level 4 Main Block.

Who: Student Leaders for 2016 Anya Bukholt-Payne

Queer/Straight Alliance

What: Wellington High School Queer Straight Alliance is a club for students to come and feel safe and be themselves. We will work together as a group to help change things that need to be changed for the better. It will also be a good place to come and talk about how you're feeling and if you need some help with anything. The Wellington High QSA is for anyone. Whether they are straight, gay, lesbian, transgender and anything else. We use the word queer as an umbrella term for gay lesbian transgender and everything in between. If you have any questions then feel free to email Natalie Bell.

When/Where: Every Tuesday Lunchtime, The Pavilion.

Who: TBA

Model United Nations

What: The Model United Nations and the Model Security Council are opportunities for students to represent individual nations in a real world type situation. Resolutions are discovered and decisions made using the UN protocols. This is usually undertaken over a day for each Model UN.

When/Where: Term One at Parliament.

Who: Mr Hollis.

Chess Club

What: Education in Chess is education in independent thinking and judging. Chess is more than entertainment on a rainy day. Chess can, quite literally teach children to think outside the square. Chess not only provides a playground to develop strategic and logical thinking, it can also enhance reading and mathematical abilities, Chess can develop will power, confidence patience and the ability to weigh up the value of an immediate gain against a long term goal. It is a beautiful game and here at High we have a small but very active chess club with many returning to play during their lunch break week after week.

When/Where: M310 at lunch

Who: Bharat Pancha

Cost: \$15 for a full year refer to the sports registration form.

Book club

What: The Book Club meets to talk about books, movies and life. It's a good way to hear about books other students have enjoyed, to catch up with new books and to think about how you respond to books. It's open to all students and we have shared lunches once a term.

When/Where: The first and third Thursday of the month at lunchtime in the library seminar room. Meetings are advertised in the Student Notices

Who: Jane Shallcrass and the library team.

Student Librarians

What: Student librarians, from year 9 to year 13, play an important role in the smooth running of our library. You learn to issue books, shelve books and use the photocopier. You get to hang out with the other student librarians and have use of the library seminar room at lunchtimes. And you get the first choice of the new books!

Who: Just ask in the library if you can join the team.



Class Comedians

What: Are you over 15 and do you enjoy making people laugh? Do you reckon you're the funniest kid around? Are you always finding people laughing at what you say? then Class Comedians is for you.

When/Where: Starts in February. Watch the notices.

Who: Alison Hodge.

Competition: There will be a free performance at school followed by a workshop. From this students will be elected for free classes that will run into the Comedy Festival.

Creative Writing Club

What: Students bring any writing they have done and we workshop the writing by reading it aloud and giving positive feedback and suggestions for improvement. This club is available to all keen writers and is useful even for students who don't bring along any writing. They become better readers. It is also very beneficial for people wanting to achieve highly in creative writing standards in English. And who knows? You may be the next Stephanie Meyer or J. K. Rowling!

When/Where: TBA.

Who: Catherine Hill.

Costs: Competition entries (minimal) where applicable.

Debating

What: Debating is a fun and intellectually challenging cultural activity. Debating offers a chance for you to improve your public speaking ability, and learn how to further develop arguments. It creates articulate confident students with amazing analytical thinking skills. Debating also gives you a chance to be recognised nationally and internationally through competitions. It may seem scary at first but is definitely something worth doing.

We participate in eight intercollegiate competitions throughout the year, ranging from the Certificate grades, for people who have never debated before or who are still developing their skills, right through to Senior Premier A, the top level of New Zealand secondary school debating. We also have an in-house debating competition, public speaking and annual staff versus student debates

When/Where: Time to be confirmed. Place depends on which team you are in, but based on level two.

Who: Teachers: Denis Wright and Caitlin Reilly. Student leader: Kate Mills-Workman and Anya Bukolt-Payne

Cost: A small fee of \$10 to covers competitions and allows for small gifts for adjudicators. This will be added to your caregivers invoices

Competitions: Intercollegiate Competitions, Basin Reserve Impromptu Cup, Intercollegiate Impromptu Cup, Stockly Cup, In-house Cup.



Shakespeare Society

What: The Wellington High School Shakespeare Society is proudly student run. Each year a Shakespeare play is acted, staged and produced by Welly High students and 2016 will see the society put on its 25th production. **When/Where:** Details about auditions and rehearsals will be in the notices at the start of the year.

Who: Student Directors: Kitty MacIntyre-Hyatt and Hana Olds.

Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Competition

What: The prestigious inter-school Shakespeare competition – open to all students who have interest in being actors, directors, costume designers, musicians and technicians. The Wellington Regional competition is at the end of term one.

When/Where: Watch the notices.

Who: Allie Hodge



Shakespeare

WHS Dance Crew

What: If you are thinking of doing just one activity this year, make it this one. Open to all students and aiming to compete in several intercollegiate competitions including Bring it On! Open auditions for all students.

Technical team also needed for lighting, make-up, hair, costumes etc

When/Where: Rehearsals will start in Term One. School hall and/or gyms

Who: Claudia Holstead-Morris and Daniel Nodder

Teachers: Jania Bates, Allie Hodge

School Choir

What: Singing group open to all students and staff, covering a wide variety of musical styles. A great chance to further your singing ability!

When/Where: Wednesday lunchtime Music department.

Who: Allie Hodge, Kirsten Mackenzie

Class Comedians

What: Do people laugh at you? Do you want them to? Then Class Comedians needs you!

When/Where: Starts in February. Watch the notices

Competition: A free performance by professional comedians followed by a workshop to help aspiring stand-ups develop their material. From this students will be selected for free classes that will finish with a gig as part to the Comedy Festival. Students must be 15 years or older.

Who: Allie Hodge.

Music

School Choir

What: Student and staff combined choir. This singing group is open to all students and staff interested in harmony singing. We sing a wide variety of musical styles. It is a great chance to further your singing ability and to make some new student (and teacher) friends.

When/Where: Wednesday lunchtime Music department.

Who: Alison Hodge.

Jazz Ensemble

What: Jazz group play a selection of jazz standards in a large group. All instruments welcome. The school has a great reputation for producing jazz musicians and here is where it begins. Coltrane had to start somewhere.

When/Where: Tuesday afterschool in the Music department.

Who: John Rae.

World/Music Group

What: Come and play the music of the world. Many cultures' music is covered and discovered whilst jamming with the world music group. All instruments, all styles and great music from around the globe.

When/Where: Friday 12:20pm, Music department.

Who: John Rae.

String Ensemble

What: Ten keen string players committed to sharing and building talent. If you play a string instrument and enjoy playing classical music come and join this exciting group.

When: Lunchtimes to be confirmed.

Who: Mr Wollner.



Kaupapa Māori

Kapa haka

What: Nāu mai, haere mai.

Welcome to all of you who are keen to be involved in Kapa Haka. We are a really friendly group that welcomes ALL students from the school, regardless of ethnicity. You will gain a huge amount from joining us. All that is needed from you is your presence and on-going commitment. 2013 was a very strong year and we are very excited about consolidation our skills in readiness for a serious assault on the Regionals in 2017.

Kapa Haka is a form of self-expression that helps students connect to their roots and brings a lot of mana to our school. Kapa Haka at WHS is a fast growing and powerful group. We perform at events such as prize giving, corporate functions, supporting the community. The demand from the wider community to perform is positive for the performers, their whānau, the school and the community. A high standard of performance will see you performing frequently during the year. Matua Neitana Lobb had a vast knowledge of Te Reo me nga Tikanga and Māori performing arts. This committed young man has done a wonderful job in revitalising our Kapa Haka group and will be leaving us at the end of 2015. Kapa Haka practises will slowly start back in July of 2016.

When/Where: Taraika.

Who: Matua Ben Tangaere, Whaea Charlene Aramoana, Whaea Suzanne Meijer, Whaea Caitlin Reilly.

Uni-cycling Club

What: This is a club for both beginners and experienced riders. For beginners we offer a fun and supportive environment for learning to ride on one wheel. For more experience riders we offer activities such as basketball, hockey, duelling and an unofficial IUF testing.

When/Where: Old gym one lunchtime a week (day to be confirmed).

Who: Ben Britton.

Cost: \$25 for full year (see Sports registration form).

Duke of Edinburgh Award

What: This award operates in 134 countries and encourages young people to take on challenges. The programme provides young people with the framework for personal discovery and growth through service, skills, physical activity and adventurous expeditions. Participants develop perseverance, self-esteem and responsibility to self and community. Students have to be motivated and enthusiastic about taking on new challenges. We encourage students to enrol for this Award if they think they have the above attributes. **A trekking journey to Nepal** is offered to Year 13 students each year which contributes towards to Gold Award.

When/Where: TBA.

Who: Bharat Pancha.

Cost associated: \$37.50

Science

NZ Young Physicists

What: This is for year 12 and 13 students with an interest in solving intriguing problems. The team will investigate seven open-ended physics problems. They will prepare practical experimental and theoretical solutions ready for presentation at the competition. At the tournaments the team will engage in Physics Fights against teams from other schools. In a fight one team member “reports” a solution and their opponent “critiques” the solution. After debate between the teams a jury awards points. The school will have one team of three competitors in the Wellington Tournament, but other students can assist with the preparation of solutions.

Competitors can seek help from anyone. These skills and attributes help: lateral thinking, initiative, communication, patience, diligence, mathematics, IT wizardry, competitiveness and ruthless, merciless arguing ability.

When/Where: Training in Physics department S403 and S404; afterschool every day of term 1.

Who: Murray Chisholm and Kerry Parker

Competitions: www.IYPT.org.nz www.IYPT.org/home

Junior Young Physicists

What: This is a team of Year 10 and 11 students with an interest in solving intriguing problems. The team will investigate five open ended physics problems. See IYPT for Physics Fight details. The school will have one team of four competitors in the JYPT, but other students can assist with the preparation of solutions. Competitors can seek help from anyone. The skills and attributes gained from JYPT help lateral thinking, initiative, communication, patience, diligence, mathematics, IT wizardry, competitiveness and ruthless, merciless arguing ability. In 2016 the competition is open to schools from NZ, Australia, Singapore and Korea.

When/Where: Training in Physics department S403 and S404; afterschool Fridays in Terms 2 and 3. Weekends, class time as required.

Who: Murray Chisholm and Kerry Parker.

Competition: This year the international competition is to be held at All Saints Anglican School on the Gold Coast, Australia. It will run from 14th – 17th October 2016.

Science Fair

What: Science fair is an opportunity for students to investigate an original idea of their choice. Students are able to work in a group or individually. Projects can be in any area of science: Biological sciences, Physics, Electronics, Chemistry, Astronomy, Meteorology, Geology, Geography, Geophysics, Computing or Mathematics.

Every year, the NIWA Wellington Regional Science & Technology Fair is held in August. For colleges, the Fair is open to year 9 to 13 students. Exhibits are divided into three classes: Year 9, Year 10 and Year 11-13. The Year 10 and Year 11-13 exhibits may be displayed in the traditional manner, i.e. a display board, or electronically as a power point.

For full details on rules, prizes, hints and dates please go to www.sciencefair.org.nz

When/Where: Entries must be made late in July.

Who: Kerry Parker.

Dungeons and Dragons Guild

Get your 20-sided dice ready to save the world from evil! The WHS Dungeons and Dragons Guild meets regularly throughout the year to slay monsters and spin unforgettable tales. Whether you're seasoned Dungeion Master, or simply want to know what all the fuss is about, everyone is welcome. Get a group together or simply come as you are to meet some like-minded adventurers and have fun!

Where: TBA

When: Once a week, keep your eye on the notices

Who: Tom Lazarides, Andrew Savage and Hannah Paton-Smith

Technology

HighFi FM

What: HighFi FM is the latest manifestation of Student Radio at Wellington High. The radio broadcasts 24/7 and is broadcast in the school foyer during lunchtimes. The radio has a broadcast radius of approximately 4km.

There are plenty of opportunities to get involved. You can become a D. J. or a station manager, help out with the tech side of things, help with promotion, or do some combination of all of these. D.J.'s generally work in pairs to create one show a week. They have free reign over the style and content of their show, except for obvious limitations over appropriate language. There is also the opportunity to develop the profile of the station in 2015. We would like to have posters around the school advertising particular shows.

When/Where: Watch the notices.

Who: Mike Kingston.

Culinary Competitions

What: There are various opportunities for competing in competitions this year, ranging from the Wellington Food Show Culinary Fare to the National Culinary Fare.

When/Where: Look out for these in the notices or ask the Hospitality staff for more information.

Competitions:

Wellington Food Show Culinary Fare- Open to senior hospitality students to enter in trainee chef classes both live and static. Date TBA.

Wellington Regional schools Culinary Fare (Weltec)- Open to senior hospitality students to compete against other schools in both cookery and table setting events. Date TBA.

National Culinary Fare (Auckland)- Students who enter in the regional schools fare have the opportunity to win a trip to Auckland to compete at Nationals. Date TBA.

Royal Society and Gold Crest

What: Crest is a Product development Challenge run through the Royal Society NZ and Massey University. Students interested in Crest work on solving a brief and are teamed up with professionals in the industry who mentor their progress. Any student interested in team work, research, problem solving, sensory testing, science, trial and error and lots of fun should inquire.

Silver Crest:

Team based project for Year 11 and 12 students which runs for 1 year. Interested teams are given a choice of briefs developed by their mentor and work towards developing a problem to meet the needs of their stakeholders. This course is linked to NCEA Level 1, 2 & 3 and visual diaries are used for assessment. Final presentations at Massey University Palmerston North are in September/October and teams have the opportunity to present their project to a panel of judges and compete against other Lower North Island Schools.

Check out <http://www.royalsociety.org.nz/teaching-learning/crest/silver/> or see Marietjie Van Schalkwyk for more information.

Gold Crest: This is a team or individual project available to successful Silver Crest recipients. Students interested in Gold Crest develop their own brief and have 18 months complete their project. There is a large research component and participants have regular meetings with their mentors to ensure progress is on track.

Who: Marietjie Van Schalkwyk. and Natalie Randall



Overseas Trips

More information about these amazing trips will be available as the year goes on.

Nepal trip

When/Where: Nepal, April.

Who: Bharat Pancha (bharat.pancha@whs.school.nz)



Samoa Outdoor Education trip

When/Where: Samoa, June/July.

Who: Brook Rapson (brook.rapson@whs.school.nz)



Japan trip

When/Where: Japan.

Who: Sharon Henry (sharon.henry@whs.school.nz)



European Food and Fashion trip

When/Where: Europe. July

Who: Marietjie Van Schalkwyk (marietjie.vanschalkwyk@whs.school.nz)



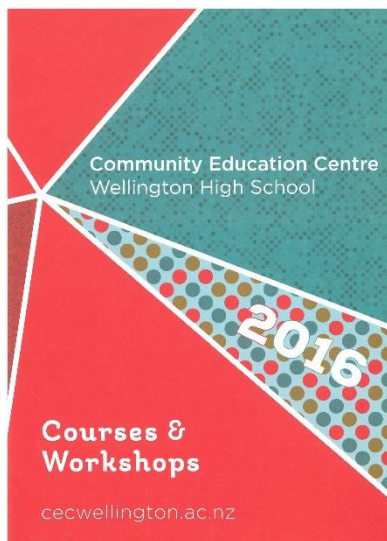
Community Education at Wellington High

It was 1891 when the first 'night classes' were offered at Wellington High. Since then for many generations of adults, Community Education has been a key part of life.

Just how many adults learn at Wellington High? The Community Education Centre is really a school within a school. We have over 5,000 adults a year here during the times 'school is out'. Don't be surprised if a packed car park greets you on a visit to Wellington High at some unusual hour!

We have built our programme as a niche provision for the central city (wider Wellington) where our goal is to turn learning into life. Enrolment is open to those from year 9 (although students in year 9 and 10 need to be accompanied by a paying caregiver). It is not unusual to see young learners and retired people in the same class.

Wellington High School has strong community backing and with accessible facilities in a central city location, this is an ideal option for adults who want to wander up to High after their work day has finished. We also tap into a sizable population of new migrants who need to learn English, as well as young people who are keen to expand their cultural opportunities. Courses can also provide a great opportunity for families and whānau to learn together.



Reflect – taste – aspire. We've thought of lots to keep you learning. Courses range from Art and Crafts, Languages (including English language for migrants and former refugees, te reo Māori and New Zealand sign language), Technology, Photography, Music and Dance to Business and Training (and more!)

Why not join us during 2016? Go online and see the full range on offer at <http://www.cecwellington.ac.nz>

When/Where: WHS Community Education Centre

Who: Colin Wharton (Director).