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Principal and Board Report

Tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, kia ora koutu katoa.

Without doubt, 2013 has been a challenging year for Wellington High School. The more than expected increase in Year 9 roll numbers meant some challenges were welcome, while earthquakes in Term 3 were definitely not welcome.

For the Board it has been a steep learning curve following the mid-year elections. We farewelled a couple of long-standing members, welcomed 2 new members, and I took on the Chair's role for the first time.

2013 has also been the first year of implementing of our new 3-year Strategic Plan, which sees our focus on achievement and excellence, partnerships, tikanga Māori, and environment. We're proud of the progress we have made in each of these areas; although the obstacles facing us in the physical property environment continue to be especially frustrating.

But we have all made it through another year - I believe successfully. We have all progressed another year, accumulated another year of knowledge to store away, another year of experiences to bank on, and, yes, another year of mistakes to learn from.

On behalf of the Board I wish to thank you all - students, whānau, teachers, and parents - for your participation, contributions, and efforts. We look forward to seeing you again as we tackle 2014. Or, if you are venturing further afield, we look forward to hearing of your exploits.

Ka kite anō,
Dr Ganesh Nana
Chair, WHS Board of Trustees



Greetings to all readers, and welcome to Wellington High School's magazine for 2013.

School magazines provide a wonderful insight into what goes on in any school, and I am sure that as you read through this magazine you will get a feeling for the rich, diverse and exciting year that we have enjoyed at High.

Students at our school are encouraged to explore the outer reaches of their current experience and try new things; in the classroom, on the stage and on the sports fields. This engagement in a rich variety of learning contributes to our holistic view of achievement and encourages individual students to be the very best they can be. Taking students to the limit of their potential is a key driver in the school and articles in this magazine give ample evidence of this goal in action.

2013 has been a great year, and of course, for some students it marks the end of their time at secondary school. To those who have completed their secondary schooling, I wish you well. I believe that you will look back at your time at Wellington High School with affection and pride. The school has worked collaboratively with you in order to prepare you for the next stage in your life. I hope that you step forward into adulthood with the confidence and strength the school has helped you build.

Our warmest wishes go with you all.
Nga mihi nui kotou katoa

Nigel Hanton
Principal



PNBST Partnership

Kia ora whanau

Over the last 2 years Wellington High School has built a special partnership with the Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust based on mutual benefit and the development of cultural learning for staff and students at our kura. This partnership was formalised earlier this year when we signed a letter of agreement at a ceremony at Taraika in May.

Our partnership has primarily been forged through Michael Harcourt's project called Ngā Kōrero o Neherā. He has worked with the PNBST over the last 2 years, which has culminated in a project which "inspires students to engage with local indigenous stories in a new way." Michael gained permission for a group of Year 10 students to share Taranaki Whānui's local stories with others in our school community. At the project launch, he said, "these are stories which are often subsumed by grand narratives. We will be pulling history out of the classroom and putting it into the landscape. Our students will be given the responsibility to represent different stories about the place they inhabit and our teachers' competencies will deepen as they engage with manaakitanga and tangatawhenuatanga in a local way." You can hear Michael speak about Ngā Kōrero o Neherā and our ongoing partnership with the PNBST on <http://vimeo.com/77116870>.

Ben Tangaere, head of Te Reo Maori at Wellington High, supports and values Harcourt's work. "We owe congratulations to Michael who has worked closely with Neavin Broughton of Te Āti Awa to develop this project."

"Wellington High School is honoured to be working with the PNBST on this significant development in cooperation and understanding of the history of our whenua," says Nigel Hanton, Principal of Wellington High.

Matua Ben Ngaea from PNBST composed the whakawatea "Pukeahu" that Te Whānau a Taraika performed so beautifully at the regional competition.

At our inaugural Whakanuia Celebration earlier this month, Pekaira Rei representing the PNBST presented the academic award for highest achieving Māori student to Gerard Whaanga. Taranaki Whānui have named this award "Te Haumiri o Pukeahu". It is lovely to cement our special relationship with Taranaki Whānui with an appropriately named taonga.

Ngā mihi
Anyā



Staff Report

2013 has been a year of upheaval, not just because the earth moved severely a few times. As always, we have had to say goodbyes to some of our good friends. At the end of 2012, long-time staff members Laurie Steel and Adaire Hannah decided to hang up their whiteboard markers and retire gracefully. Their shoes have been hard to fill, and we wish them well in the next stage of their careers. We also said goodbye to Brian Cast who moved to the South Island.

During this year, we have also farewelled Dean Sheppard and Cathy Drummond, both of whom have moved to pastures new and at the end of this year we will lose Drew McGlashen, Susie Cottrell and Suhanya Green. All of these staff members made a huge contribution to the life and spirit of WHS and will be sorely missed.

In 2013, we welcomed (in no particular order) Alex Rothman, Neitana Lobb, Neil Bather, Suzanne Meijer, John Edwards, Bree Smith, Kelly Campbell, Jason Wong, Max Smith and last, but certainly not least, Principal's EA Trish Bristol. These staff members have already made valuable contributions to their new school.

We have celebrated

- new family additions: a daughter to Carl Condliffe, a son to Julie MacDonald, and one of each to Murray Chisholm.
- sporting prowess: dragon boating and staff-student sports matches
- travel and sabbatical: Nigel Hanton to explore leadership in relation to schools vision and strategic intent; Kirsty Ferguson and Jules Nicholas to Australia to explore restorative practices; Melanie McGrath to Israel to study the Holocaust; student trips to Japan, Nepal, Europe

We congratulate:

- Carl Condliffe for being awarded the 2014 travel scholarship to study flip learning
- Sharon Henry for achieving a Ministry of Education Language Immersion Award

We have:

- established the weekly Above and Beyond Award to recognise the extra effort that staff members put in
- dressed up as Southern Men and Sci-Fi heroes
- developed our singing skills. Every Friday, we practice waiata to perform at school events. Thanks to Whaea Anya and Charlene, and Matua Neitana and Ben for leading us.

And lastly, we look forward to the challenge of implementing WERO in 2014. Watch this space!



Staff List

Full Name	Role	Full Name	Role
Vicki Bamford	ORRS Teacher /Base One	Mark Pope	Guidance Counsellor
Jania Bates	HoF Arts	Natalie Randall	Food & Hospitality
Neil Bather	Media Studies/Journalism	Brook Rapson	Assistant HoF PE & Outdoor Education
Natalie Bell	PE & Health	Caitlin Reilly	HoF - English & Languages
Julia Beresford	Dean - International Students	Alex Rothman	English
Vincent Brannigan	Information Technology	Anya Satyanand	Deputy Principal & Media Studies
Ben Britton	Mathematics	Andrew Savage	Deputy Principal & History
Tony Cairns	Science	Dean Sheppard	Dean - Year 12 - Science Hort
Maiken Calkoen	Graphics	Jane Smiler	English part time
Murray Chisholm	Science	Bree Smith	Art - Part time
Carl Condliffe	HoF PE & Health	Megan Southwell	Dean - Year 11 & Geography
Susie Cottrell	PE & Health	Julia Stephens	Science and Chemistry
John Edwards	PE & Food	Ben Tangaere	Maori
Kirsty Ferguson	Guidance Counsellor	Marietjie Van Schalkwyk	HoF Technology/TiC Hospitality
Iona Forsyth	Science and Biology	Cara Weston	Mathematics
Angela Garrity	Chinese	Fritz Wollner	TiC Music
Andrew Gordon	Art Photography	Emma Wood	English
Suhanya Green (Joseph)	English	Denis Wright	Dean -Year 13 & English
Anne Grimmer	Careers Advisor	Louise Wycherley	Art
Louise Hannagan	Literacy Support	Charlene Aramoana	Office Administration & Photocopying
Nigel Hanton	Principal	Jo Banks	Science Technician
Michael Harcourt	Social Sciences & History	Pania Bennett	Gateway Administrator
Trudy Harvey	Classical Studies	Tony Booth	Administrative Assistant & Records
Terry Hawkings	Technology	Pamela Braddell	Homestay Co-ordinator
Sharon Henry	Japanese	Kester Brooke-White	CEC Caretaker
Catherine Hill	English	Jude Carter	Receptionist
Joan Hinton	HoF - Science	Jonathan Churton	IT Assistant
Alison Hodge	TiC Drama	Shona Cooley	Caretaker
Henry Hollis	HoF Social Sciences	Cathy Drummond	PA to Principal
Ruth Jeffery	English	Trish Bristol	Principal's EA
Carlos Junca	Spanish	Malcolm George	Caretaker
Dominic Killalea	Deputy Principal	William Graham	Technician - workshop
Steven Lee	Mathematics	Robyn Hambleton	CEC Deputy Director
Caroline Lewis	HoF - Mathematics	Toni Jones	Staffroom Hostess
Karen Lewis	Mathematics	Diane Jordan	Sports Coordinator
Angel Lin	Mathematics	Terese Murphy	NCEA/Database Administrator
Neitana Lobb	Social Studies/Maori	Stu Neville	Property Manager
Joanne Lowe	Science - part time	Christine Pedersen	Library Assistant
Paul Macdougall	Technology & Automotive	Richard Peters	Systems Manager
Ann MacGregor	HoF - Learning Support	Frances Poff	CEC Administrator
Julie McDonald	Social Sciences	Jane Shallcrass	Librarian
Drew McGlashen	Science - Physics	Jim Sharp	Technician - Science F/T
Melanie McGrath	Social Studies and Geography	Linda Tarsa	Accounts
Suzanne Meijer	Mathematics	Tangata Tongia	Foods Technician
Kylie Merrick	TiC Technology Fabrics	Maria Toulis	Student Services
Shelley Monds	Science and Chemistry	Gary Virtue	Groundsperson
Michael Neville	Mathematics	Maria Walker	IFP Administrator
Jules Nicholas	Dean - Year 9 & Digital Media	Benjamin Warmouth	Caretaker Workshop
Sean O'Connor	Dean - Year 10 Economics & Social Studies	Colin Wharton	Director for CEC
Jenny Olsen	ESOL Leader	John Wilkinson	Business Manager
Bharat Pancha	Mathematics		
Jane Poata	English		



Principal: Nigel Hanton

Row 8: Vincent Brannigan, Samuel Austin, Fritz Wollner, Simon Bennett, Michael Harcourt, Ben Britton, Cara Weston, Neitana Lobb, Andrew Gordon

Row 7: John Wilkinson, Jonathan Churton, Alex Rothman, Carlos Junca, Jane Poata, Michael Neville, Richard Peters, Drew McGlashen

Row 6: Jude Carter, Paul Maccougall, Terry Hawkins, Steven Lee, Neil Bather, Susie Cottrell, Natalie Bell, Louise Wycherley

Row 5: Cathy Drummond, Matthew MacDiarmid, Trudy Harvey, Melanie McGrath, Murray Chisholm, Tony Cairns, Maiken Calkoen, Pamela Braddell

Row 4: Julie McDonald, Julia Stephens, Rebecca Heath, Bree Smith, Ben Tangaere,

Terese Murphy, Natalie Randall, Maria Walker, Alison Hodge

Row 3: Mark Pope, Sharon Henry, Jane Shallcrass, Emma Wood, Linda Tarsa, John Edwards, Kyle Merrick, Suzanne Meijer, Charlene Aramoana, Maria Toulis, Ruth Jeffrey, Angel Lin, Djordan, Denis Wright

Row 2: Jenny Olsen, Catherine Hill, Tony Booth, Anna Macrae, Julia Beresford, Dean Sheppard, Megan Southwell, Kirsty Ferguson, Anne Grimmer, Suhanya Green, Raquel Saenz, Christine Pedersen, Toni Jones

Row 1: Caitlin Reilly, Jania Bates, Henry Hollis, Ann MacGregor, Andrew Savage, Anya Satyanand, Nigel Hanton, Dominic Killalea, Marietjie van Schalkwyk, Sean O'Connor, Carl Condliffe, Joan Hinton, Caroline Lewis, Jules Nicholas

Student Representatives

Jeff Jones

Making films is something I'm hugely passionate about, so when it came to writing this speech I could find no better way than to sum my 5 years of Wellington High up than talking about, well, film. Right now I am at the end of my time here and I feel like as a community we are a seamless film, but it wasn't always that way.

When we arrived at Wellington High each person was like a single clip. The file sorting process began, importing and attaching to the clips the crucial metadata information that determines its strengths, and yes, weaknesses, so you know where to place it in the entirety of the film. In Year 10 our timeline became more refined as the experiences of our Year 9 French Pass camp and somewhat disappointing substitute Year 10 beach clean-up day (due to striking teachers) had started to place each clip in a way that complemented and cohesively worked with every other clip. The strengths of one clip positioned in a way that helped another.

This film encompasses all the themes and genres you can think of from a classic drama, like the recent ski trip, a grim horror, like Tony Cairns helping us cut up cows' eyeballs, or thriller as we scrambled under tiny desks for earthquake protection, comedy as we are forced to cringe to Michael Neville's jokes and romance which is... in the sealed section.

Just like a film every clip is surrounded by another clip and all these clips work together to form the creative, awesome Year 13 and wider school I have found myself relishing in this year. The end clip wouldn't make sense without the start clip, and nor would the start without the middle or the end. With one piece missing the whole film falls apart. Even if I was able to I wouldn't have changed the editing process, this great cast of characters or the setting of Wellington High School.

So now we are due for worldwide release and I hope the world is ready for us.



Merinda Jackson

Like a debate, my high school life started with a moot, a question. In fact it started with a few. Will I make any friends? What subjects am I good at? Is this even the right school for me? And like a debate, WHS responded with three main arguments: opportunities, support and expectation.

From the very beginning Wellington High has offered an array of subjects, co-curricular and leadership roles. I was able to try things like Japanese and fashion, and discovered they were not something I'd be pursuing though due to my bad memory and fumbling fingers, rather than the teacher. It was with these opportunities that I found the subjects that I am passionate about and cultural groups that I thrived in.

The support at Wellington High comes in many different forms, but whether it's a chat after class with Megan Southwell or cake in class with Tony Cairns, teachers make students feel cared for, catered for and as though anything is possible. Checking in with form teachers at roopu time, learning conversations with parents and teachers and an honest relationship with teachers helps to foster both enthusiasm and independence in the students at High, traits that are clear to see.

And the final point that gave the debate to Wellington High was their belief, their expectation. Wellington High expects great things from its marvellous students. It expects them not only to do well, but to participate, to support others and to do it for ourselves which is why I am looking forward to seeing and celebrating the success of the all of the students at prize giving; Wellington High always knew you could do it.

Student Leaders



Ailidh Leslie
Debating



Lauren Thompson
Debating



Aria McInnes
Stage Challenge



Callum Law
Sports



Briar Turnbull
Sports



Drew Brice Ford
Shakespeare Society



Jeff Jones
Board of Trustees Rep



Merinda Jackson
Board of Trustees Rep



Hazel Osborne
Shakespeare Society



Daisy Cadigan
World Vision



Josh Metcalfe
World Vision

Faculty Reports

Student Leaders

It All Happens in Technology

TV shows with the likes of The Block, Master Chef, Project Runway, Star Wars, Grand Designs and Heston's Feast make Technology 'In Vogue'.

In 2013, the Technology Faculty at Wellington High School has lived up to the high standards of the industry. We offer both practical and academic pathways and our staff offer extension opportunities to students above and beyond daily lesson time. This year our students have, once again, managed to excel on both practical and academic levels.

Our students achieve scholarships in Design Visual Communication, Fashion, and Food Technology. Students' work in all areas of the faculty has been showcased nationally through robotics competitions, technology education online websites, design conferences, cooking competitions and Ministry of Education hui.

The Technology Faculty provides real life opportunities and links to education outside the classroom. We are proud to have had our students' work displayed in Te Papa store windows, students working with Studio Pacific architects, and a project for Wellington Regional Emergency Management Organisation. Students have had the opportunity to work with the Royal Society Crest Awards and this year we are the only recipients of a Gold Crest Award.

Our fourth biennial Food and Fashion Europe trip to London and Paris happened this year during the July school holidays. Students enjoyed cooking with Jamie Oliver, making macarons in Paris and studying the history of clothing design.

All the teachers in the faculty are specialists in their field and are passionate about their subjects and this is shown in their dedication to the students and their willingness to continually go above and beyond for them.

Marietjie Van Schalkwyk

Design and Visual Communication Gallery



Europe Trip

"The Europe Food and Fashion trip set off for London in the first week of the Term 2 break, full of excitement and anticipation."

The trip is an opportunity to inspire and engage students by exposing them to a range of cultural activities, the majority of them related to food and/or fashion. In London, food students undertook an Indian food walk in Southall then sat down for an Indian lunch. They cooked in Jamie Oliver's cooking school in Notting Hill, visited the CocaCola Edmonton factory (which is almost totally mechanised), visited the London Borough market, had High Tea at St Paul's and lunched at Jamie Oliver's Fifteen.

In Paris, the students visited a 'macaron' kitchen then spent an afternoon at La Cuisine making 'les macarons'. They visited a working bakery and got to sample baguettes and various breads, tried foie gras (then learnt how it was made), caviar and les escargots (one student ate five), went on a chocolate walk sampling product and culture, as well as visits to numerous tourist sites.

One of our students, Zach Mackie, had broken his leg before the trip and we were unsure if he would be able to take part. However, he got the all clear a week before departure and we packed a wheel chair and hoped for the best. I must pay special tribute to Noah Allen-Collins and Aidan King who pushed Zach's wheel chair around the busy streets and metros of London and Paris (think of those cobblestones), always smiling and with no complaints - what a wonderful display of friendship!



"The trip was a success by all measures and the students were wonderful!"

Design Technology Fashion

The 2013 year in Fashion has been one of creativity and innovation. One highlight of the busy year was the students' Wearable Art space. The Cook Strait News showcased students' Wearable Art designs on the front page. These designs decorated the windows of both Te Papa Stores and the Met Shop. Heather Palmer, the creative director of World of Wearable Art, emailed feedback singing her praises to the students for their innovation and commenting on the level of quality and finish that their work showed. She hoped to see them as future entrants in the WOW show in years to come.

The 3-D printer in the fashion room hummed away at the side for over 70 hours creating chainmail for one of the WOW projects. This new technology and piece of equipment in the fashion room has led to lots of experimentation and printing onto fabric. The use of 3-D printing in a fashion context will be showcased in a coming edition of the Technology Educators' national online magazine and the Ministry of Education Technology Curriculum teachers' website. Te Papa featured students' work and designs of their wearable art on their blog site and YouTube channel and in worldwide museum newsletters.

Trips around designers' studios and the Royal New Zealand Ballet costume wardrobe showed what is happening outside in the real world and how what we are doing in the classroom corresponds.



Above: Christoph Nutsford - Year 12 Conceptual Garment



Above: Year 11 - Designing Their Own Machine Embroidery



Above: Year 10 - Designing Their Own Garment labels



Above: Maia Holder-Monk - Conceptual WOW Design Ideas



Above: Sheryl Wong - Year 12 - Shirt Mutation



Above: Kaiya Waerea - Year 12 - Shirt Prototype Design

Design Technology Fashion

Year 12 ventured forth into conceptual design and mutated and redefined shirts that were ripped from the backs of the staff. They then delved into the depths of pop art with Warhol at Te Papa and their interpretation of integrating screen-printing into a garment. From printed exteriors of jackets to linings and labels, a wide range of end products resulted in this one off project.

Year 11 reinterpreted what a bag could be and used materials from PVC to denim that sparkled under the light. Some students printed their own labels to sew into their garments and personalise them, where others used computerised machine embroidery to alter their fabric surface design.

A wide range of fashion students have had the opportunity to work with Massey University lecturers and honours students as sample groups to test new ways of critical thinking and design problem solving. Going to Massey campus and working alongside fourth year degree students, the WHS Fashion students held their own and produced work that blew their socks off and impressed all the professors and lecturers who observed.

So many other things have happened over 2013 and the fashion room is in constant state of new discoveries and fashion forward trends.



Millar Boddington - Year 11 - Bag Prototype



Vita O'Brien - Year 12 - Garment Prototype



Maia Holder-Monk - Te Papa Wearable Art



Hannah van Severter - Te Papa Wearable Art



Frankie Berge - Te Papa Wearable Art

SCIENCE

“Bridge Building”

This year Wellington High School entered three teams in the Aurecon Bridge Building competition. Each team of Year 10 students were given some simple building materials and tasked with building a bridge to span a fixed distance. The judging criteria were strength, aesthetics and innovation.

The Sassbandits team of Jess Eaton, Lucy Brown and Isabella



Sheppard earned a very impressive second place out of 24 Wellington teams. Their bridge held a weight of 33.5 kg, only 2 kg less than the winning entry. The Sassbandits earned a cheque for \$1000 for the school and \$100 each for themselves and are



considering future careers in civil engineering. Congratulations are also due the Dubhs team of Sian Menson, Merren McGregor, Sasha Vlassoff and Jan Mieller who came sixth with a bridge bearing weight of 30kg.

“Exceptional Scientist”

In January of this year, Lily Mason-Mackay was chosen to participate in the National Rotary Science and Technology Forum at Auckland University. Places at the forum are highly contested and selected students from around the country gather at the university over the summer to experience university life. On her return Lily wrote of the highlights of the trip to the local Rotarian group who sponsored her on the forum. Lily particularly enjoyed the hands on workshops – robotics, biomedical engineering, sports science and nutrition.

There were lectures in ethics, earth science, sports science, astronomy and psychology as well as field trips and informal discussions. The students enjoyed a range of social activities, and as Lily says “the forum introduced me to a new network of friends from all over NZ”.

Special thanks go to Wellington Rotary for supporting WHS science students to get to this inspiring forum.



Lily Mason-Mackay has been acknowledged as one of the 20 elite secondary school science students in New Zealand. Realise the Dream is a national event which acknowledges and celebrates New Zealand's finest examples of science research or technological development undertaken by secondary school students.

Realise the Dream runs over one week in December. Throughout the week students will be hosted by various scientific/engineering organisations as well as partake in team activities. Nine of the 20 participants will receive major awards from the Realise the Dream sponsors, including the \$7000 supreme award.

“High Achieving Junior Scientists”

The ICAS suite of tests is developed by the University of New South Wales and evaluates students' skills, knowledge and understanding in the core learning areas. The tests are sat by students throughout Australia, New Zealand and Asia.

Sixty-four Year 9 and 10 students sat the science ICAS this year. We are proud of the 25 Credit winners and the 13 students who gained a very impressive Distinction award. Well done to Rohan Jackson, Joseph Sutton, Daisy Abraham, Cassandra Bahr, Rose MacKenzie and Romy Tennent for gaining Distinction in the Year 9 test. In year 10, we celebrate Distinction certificates earned by Mia Biggs, Joseph Ivory, Tallulah Martin-Naylor, James Matheson, Merren McGregor, Niki Menzies and Amy Vaculik- Hamilton. This year we also gained four High Distinction awards reserved for the top 1% of all candidates. Shakked Noy, Katya Sellen and Jack Tregidga in Year 10 and Liam Beaumont in Year 9 can be justifiably proud of a stellar performance.

SCIENCE

In term three Year 9 Science students looked at Physics and Astronomy, focusing on gravity, speed and what lies beyond planet Earth. The Year 10 Science students have been focused on chemistry, atoms, bonding and rates of reactions. To finish off the term the Year 9 and 10 classes shared their knowledge and made sky rockets!

Classes walked up to MacAlister Park to test the rockets on a calm windless afternoon. Conditions were perfect for launching.



A few rockets started with a hiss and a roar but failed to leave the launch pad and others exploded on take-off. Most, however, roared skyward in a scatter of sparks and white smoke. It was a great way to end the unit and assess which rockets flew the farthest and highest.

“New Zealand Young Physicists Tournament”

The WHS team of Lily Mason-Mackay, Gareth Jones and Liam O'Neill won bronze medals for finishing third in the NZYPT final. The final was in Auckland on April 6th and was won by Auckland Grammar School with Onslow College second. WHS made the final after scoring higher than Westlake Girls College, ACG Parnell and Christchurch winners Riccarton High School.



After four years of competing in physics fights for WHS, this year Lily Mason-Mackay made it into the New Zealand team. Her team competed in the 26th IYPT in Taipei. They placed sixth from 25 teams and were awarded a silver medal. Lily was the only female in the team of five, and was only the fourth female to ever make the NZ team.



“Research at the Zoo”

Wellington Zoo and WHS have teamed up to offer students a unique opportunity to engage in self-directed research with a wide range of zoo animals. This research gives students an opportunity to gain valuable research and data handling skills before transitioning into tertiary education.

Kaelan Bhate is looking at colour vision in blue tongued skinks. This involves giving the skinks food in coloured bowls of different shapes to see if they associate food with colour or shape. Amber Sisarich and Matt Tyler are doing observational studies on the effect of catnip on big cats – servals, Sumatran tigers, African cheetahs and lions.

We look forward to the results of this intriguing research and thank the zoo educators for providing the opportunity to carry it out.



Languages

When looking back upon a school year, the beginning is simple to mark, and to an observer in February the twelve men [and women] congregated in the larger office on main block's Level 2 would have given the impression of a party accidentally met. Despite the fact that the Languages Faculty spans several subjects and counts people of various ages and ethnicities as its own, we are a cohesive group [un]happy in our own way. Like WHS itself, our strength is a function of our diversity.

This year our ranks have been swelled by the welcome additions of Neitana Lobb, Alex Rothman and Kelly Campbell. These three young teachers have made a tremendous impact and will continue to do so in 2014.

Some of the best of times in 2013 have been the successful participation of two students, Katene Philip Barbara and Taniora Tamiti-Rakete in the regional Manu Korero speech competition and the placing of our Kapa Haka group at regionals as a result of the brilliant performance students delivered to a packed Te Rauparaha Arena.

In pursuit of a truth universally acknowledged that a person with experience of more than one language has a richer take on the world, our languages teachers have worked tirelessly to inspire their students. Spanish students made puppets, cooked exciting Spanish themed food and danced salsa while Japanese students visited Japan, won prizes in a regional speech competition, entered into a sister school agreement with Osaki Kaisei Senior High School and hosted a visit from them during Term Three. Chinese students have tried their hand at calligraphy and traditional Chinese dances. Maori students have learned marae protocol and traditional Maori games and performing arts and helped to put down a hangi.

But, you may say, we asked you to speak about [women] students and fiction. And I can, thanks to the continued efforts of Catherine Hill and her merry band of scribes. Those who earned recognition in external competitions this year include: Kitty Hollis, Eva Tinga and Chase Fox. And all of our students have read and written, acted and presented, viewed and analysed and, we hope, have had a moment (or more) that has left them with an answer to Alice's question: what is the use of a book?

In 2014, we are looking forward to the return of Mike Kingston who awoke one morning after Easter and found himself transformed into a Spanish troubadour. I am sure his experiences travelling will add a new dimension to the inspiration he will offer students next year. Sadly but gratefully, we farewell Suhanya Green who has brought so much humour, warmth, unflappability and competence to our faculty.

All this happened, more or less.

Canvas

I like to cover my arms with words
to make my art
part of me.

People tell me I will die a terrible death
of ink induced mumbling.
I shrug and nod like I agree and will stop.
I won't though I refuse.

There's just something addictive about seeing the words
spiralling round my arms
like black veins.

My words and others that I have stolen
like the word thief I am.

From books and poems and memories
Until I look like a wraith or a book
I think I could be a dictionary

of beautiful things others have forgotten.

My black veined arms swing as I walk.
I am a word thief

But the words are mine now
they cannot be traced back to me.

Kate Mills Workman, Year 9

My god speaks Spanish

Like she works
Long summers in California.
Speaks French
Like a kid

Who lives on the 15th floor
who's never left Paris

Whose mother still has Algerian soil under her fingernails

My god speaks Hebrew like
He should be speaking German

and speaks English
like, a 173 year old,
mistranslation.

My god hates abortions
Like someone who has sat
On hard plastic chairs
In grey waiting rooms
Trapped in place

under the weight of a clipboard
and

my god hates fags
like someone who has lost
their fathers voice
to croaks
and to whispers
and to smoke.

Ailidh Leslie, Year 13

Dancing on Shards of Glass

They sparkle, refracting the light. Red, green, blue, purple. Glittering splinters. Sparkling lies. Softly, softly as she stretches, as she flexes, as she points. Soft pink leather, steps, crunch. A wave of notes and the fragmented mirror swirls, distorting pale limbs and smooth black lycra, restrained hair and ribboned shoes. Shifting lives and hopes and dreams.

I watch as the blue draws back leaving small dots of silver belly up. Gasping for air, for water.

She stoops to pluck a small drink bottle out of the glitter. Flicking the cap open she tilts it, sipping the liquid that carries so much meaning. Each drop holds a plethora of feeling, from fear and anger to hope and a small spark of happiness for life. Each swallow dislodges a memory, wrenches it from where it has been locked away, secluded from the normal life she is meant to regain. The memories raise questions, so many questions, always the questions. They raise that strange fairytale feeling of uncertainty, a disconnection with reality. A wave of notes sweeps upward and setting the bottle down she rises to meet them.

Blue and white, shifting and growing. So tall, so high. A mountain above the fragile shacks I call home and the sound, a roaring cacophony of noise.

A rising crescendo of melody breaks over a backwash of tinkling piano and she bends. Lowering her centre of gravity, preparing and collecting herself. Still, still, still. Breath slowly in, slowly out, a whisper of a draft softly, softly as a butterfly's wing. Then a push and she spins off leaving a miniscule fountain of glittering particles in her wake.

Pirouette: An act of spinning on one foot, typically with the raised foot touching the knee of the supporting leg. Basically to whirl, confused, disorientated. Is this real?

She turns, winding fragile threads of humanity, tighter and tighter. Stretching trust and assurance and all else they hold dear. Perfectly poised on top of the swirling blue, green, purple.

Jete: A jump forward, backward, or to the side, from one foot to the other. Literally thrown, to the ground scrambling to leave. Dwarfed under the ridge of water as it descends.

Leaping up, up, up. Expending energy for survival. She tries to move faster, to jump higher, quick, quick, quick. Always the swirl of sparkle at her heel.

Allegro: Brisk or rapid in tempo. Accurately a hurried packing and running and screaming movement. A rushing torrent of sound, of trepidation.

Running, feet pointed. "Soften those arms, relax." A twisting, turning, twinkling path. "Tension, tension, I do not want to see the effort." She breathes, isolating herself from all that is around her.

Pas de Basque: A step in which the dancer swings one foot to the side, springs onto it, and swings the other foot against it. Factually a crashing against the throngs of people, jumping to avoid being crushed. Fighting the panic and despair and cries. Soaring up and up and up. Moving synchronised, arcing through the air a glinting rainbow of shards. Safely down on the other foot, a circle of glass thrown up in response.

The music swells, thundering, rising above her. She dances, for all that has been and all that is to come. She dances as the music slows and begins a frantic clashing downward movement. She dances for life, for love, for those around her. An immense crash which throws tendrils of melody, of harmony and chords up in disarray, dissonance. Dancing for those who journeyed with her, who were left behind, lost. Decreasing tempo, dynamics. Then silence, odd, unexpected, peaceful, calm silence.

I gaze out over the frantic crowd of colour as it moves upwards to meet me. The blue backdrop moves forward to crush this fragile patchwork of brown and green separated by snaking strands of black which is my history, but I smile, a sad, exhausted smile as I scan the beings around me, the love and connection we hold.

A movement, generally made by the sweep of an arm to acknowledge the rest of the ensemble cast, the instructor, the choreographer, and/or the orchestra. To me a thank you, a finale, a thankfulness for life.

Sheryl Wong, Year 12

Up Close and Personal

The start of another dreary year at Righton High School brought with it a new student. This was a rarity in the New Zealand countryside and my fellow classmates inspected the new girl with a scrutiny that could rival a reality TV show judge. To me, she seemed shamelessly ordinary.

She never missed a class. She was pink cheeked and well put together. She was quiet. She kept her head down. Except when she ran.

Every day on the bus home when it came to her stop she would fly out the doors and race down the gravel driveway to her house, skidding on the rocks and never looking back at the rest of us. In the moments she was filled with the kind of desperation to return home that seemed startlingly out of place in a teenage girl. She became known for this daily act of bizarre behaviour. The same comments flitted around the body-odour filled and orange peel littered bus every time:

"What a loser!"

"She's such a freak! Not again."

Whenever she walked by whispers lit up like fires between students. I couldn't tell if it was boredom or malevolence that spurred the gossip; she seemed entirely harmless to me. With her worn school dress and clunky leather shoes straight out of an Enid Blyton novel, she didn't seem bothered in the slightest that she seemed to somewhat embody the term 'social outcast'.

Summer strolled past and autumn replaced the sunny skies with moody overcast and leaves fell from the trees like teeth from a boxer's mouth. One weekend, a neighbour of the new girl told us all why she ran. And I think that was a day none of us would forget in a hurry. The truth pickpocketed our teasing and replaced it with guilt. Her father had been diagnosed with terminal cancer. He was bed-ridden. Weak. They were close. Every day she ran home to make sure he hadn't died yet.

Although I'm sure this was the kind of sob story that would have American talk show audiences in tears, no one at a rundown New Zealand high school knew what to do about it. None of us bothered her much after that.

Six months later, a few weeks after the summer holidays, the new girl's tragic tale had been wiped clean from our minds like words on a long-forgotten chalkboard. The sun was still dishing out various melanomas and birds teased us classroom-ridden children from the comfort of shady trees and the girl missed her first day of school ever. A week later she was back.

She never ran home again.

Ciara O'Callaghan, Year 11



Kate Mills Workman



Aildh Leslie



Sheryl Wong



Ciara O'Callaghan

Kaupapa Maori
Ka tangi te Titi,
Ka tangi te Kaka,
Ka tangi hoki ahau.
Tihei mauri ora
Ki nga mate, haere haere haere
Ki a koutou te hunga ora, tena koutou.

This year has seen many positive outcomes in regards to Kaupapa Maori. Here are some of them.

Ki a Matua Nigel te Tumuaki, ki te Poari, ki nga Kaiako, ki nga Matua me nga tauira, ka nui te mihi ki a koutou. The year started off with the appointment of Matua Neitana Lobb. Ka mau te wehi mo ana mahi.

Matua Neitana started the year preparing the Kapa Haka for the Wellington Regional Kapa Haka Competition. There are so many people who supported Matua Neitana: his tutors Whaea Mona-Pauline Mangakahia, Whaea Waiporatiatia Lobb, Koka Rangi Tangaere, Koka Moengaroa Hawaikirangi, Matua Baden Ewart and, of course, the students.

Tena koe ki a Matua Matiu Dickson, for composing the Haka which acknowledges the Waikato Wars and the Kingitanga.

Tena koe ki a Matua Ben Ngaia for composing the Whakawatea which acknowledges the landscape and history that Wellington High School is a part of.

Whaea Charlene was awesome, organising the food and the help with cooking and other tasks. Whaea Susie Meijer and Whaea Charlene made the poi, and sorted out the Kakahu. Whaea Anna and her husband sponsored the T Shirts. Matua Michael, Whaea Caitlin and Whaea Anya are also members of the organising committee. To all the staff, thank you for all the help and the abundance of delicious food.

Thank you to Matua Nigel, the Board and the parents for their total support. Congratulations, finally, to Matua Neitana and all the students, for the excellent performance at the Regional competition.

Te Whanau a Taraika, the Whanau support group, is up and running. The hui are held on the first Monday of each month during the school term. The Chairperson is Matua Matapihi Kingi and the Secretary is Whaea Midge Marsden. It has been fantastic to see Whanau at the hui, Nau mai haere mai.

This year saw the signing of a memorandum of understanding between the school and the Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust. Members of the trust were welcomed on to our marae Taraika: Matua Mahara Okeroa, Matua Ben Ngaia and Matua Nevinn Broughton.

The homework centre, Awhina, was initiated in 2012 by Whaea Karen Saunders and this year was run by Whaea Anya Satyanand.

Kaupapa Maori

Many teachers support the kaupapa and some students benefited greatly. However, we strongly encourage more students to participate.

There were two English speakers from Wellington High at the Wellington Regional Manu Korero competition, hosted by the Otaki schools. Congratulations to Katene Phillip Barber and Taniora Tamati Rakete. Next year, there will be a school speech competition to choose the speakers for the Regional Competition.

There is a group of interested parents and staff who have been guided by Matua Andrew Gordon to enhance Taraika and the rest of the school with painting, carving and other forms of art. This is an exciting work in progress.

Congratulations to the staff who are learning Te Reo Maori. Ka nui te mihi ki a koutou.

Maori language week was a success because of the support of the staff and students. Tena korua ki a Whaea Anna raua ko Whaea Anya for guiding the celebrations.

Starting last year, there is now an acknowledgement of Parihaka on the Wellington High School Calendar. Thank you to Matua Michael Harcourt for establishing the event. This year, there is a debate with Wellington East in the school library. We ended the week with a fantastic hangi.

The Whakanuia Hui is an initiative by Matua Nigel to help uplift Maori Achievement in the School. The evening was a fantastic success. Taraika was bursting at its seams with the many people in attendance. The recipients of the awards, the parents and the supporters were proud of all the achievements. Whakanuia has already made a positive difference to encourage students to work hard and achieve to the best of their ability in their schooling.

Ma te Atua hei manaki I a tatou.
Mauri ora ki a tatou.



Careers and Gateway Report

This year 30 students have been placed on the Gateway Programme. These students have experienced working in the industry they have chosen.

Placements have been made in hospitality, retail, automotive, media, administration and hairdressing.

Previous Gateway students have returned to visit us with stories of working full-time or participating in tertiary education while working part-time for their Gateway employer.

Gateway's success is due, in no small part, to the support of our employers. We have employers who every year take anywhere from 1 to 3 students in placements. We also have new employers who make contact with us and offer a place in their business for a student who may be keen to work in their industry.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our current employers for their support. Gateway wouldn't be the success it is without you. We know that the students who have signed up for Gateway will grow exponentially as students, young adults and future leaders.

Noho ora mai
Anne Grimmer
Head of Careers

Social Sciences Faculty Report

It has been a busy year in the faculty. We have had a number of staff starting with us while others were leaving and returning. Other members of the faculty staff have taken new positions within the school therefore taking on new responsibilities.

We said goodbye to Laurie Steel at the end of 2012 and he has spent much of this year travelling through China, Russia and Europe. Anya Satyanand was promoted to the position of Deputy Principal in 2012 and we have employed Neil Bather to take her Media Studies and Film classes. Neil had two pairs of very big shoes to fill and has done a commendable job. With a broad range of knowledge and experience in media education, Neil integrated himself into the Social Science faculty well.

We welcomed Kelly Campbell who introduced a new junior Media Studies class in Term 3. This has been a huge success, generating a lot of interest in the Level 1 class for next year. Last year we also welcomed Andrew Savage to the faculty. He has taken over one of our Level 1 History classes and has worked in tandem with Michael Harcourt.

Melanie McGrath arrived back from the summer break a little overwhelmed by a scholarship she undertook to Israel, in January.

Finally, Julie McDonald took up the Year 9 Dean position for Term 3 before departing for maternity leave. She will return at the start of 2014 to take up the position of Year 13 Dean. In her absence, Alex Rothman has taken over her Social Studies classes. In late breaking news Julie has given birth to a son, Amuy James. We wish Julie and Amuy all the best and look forward to her return next year.

A highlight of the year was the second Parihaka Week in which we ran a debate and put down a hangi to emphasise the peaceful protest by Te Whiti and Tohu in the 1880s. This reflects a growing movement to replace Guy Fawkes as a celebration.

The junior school has been busy this year. Our Tukutahi programme has continued to grow and develop under the leadership of Michael Harcourt, Julie McDonald, Sean O'Connor, Melanie McGrath, Kelly Campbell and Alex Rothman. Thought-provoking topics have been taught and some interesting themes covered. This included a trip to the district court, where a judge stopped the proceedings to explain what was happening to the visiting class. The integration of themes across the four core subjects remains an important feature of our junior programme and Social Studies remains an integral part of this process.

Finally, I would like to thank all of my staff, especially those in the Tukutahi programme and those working on the implementation of the new curriculum in the senior school. It has been a long, hard year but they have continually worked to achieve the best for their students.

Henry Hollis
Head of Social Sciences

GEOGRAPHY

Another positive year of Geography has come to an end. After looking into the Tongariro volcanic zone, human trafficking, and levels of development around the world, it's time to get working for externals. This year we were lucky enough to have a group of international students from Brazil to add new perspectives and share aspects of their culture with our class.

The beginning of the year also included a three day field trip to the Tongariro Volcanic Zone with Melanie McGrath and Bharat Pancha. While up there we to conducted a survey on people's opinions about protecting national parks. This was quite a challenge with the small number of locals. With good weather and scenic walks around Mt Ruapehu, this trip was definitely a highlight of Geography in 2013.

YEAR 11 *2013 has been a particularly exciting year for students in Year 11 and 12 Geography.*

Year 11 Geography students have interesting stories to tell from 2013 after the increase in earthquake activity in the Cook Strait. Our afternoon lesson on Friday the 16th of August was really brought to life with the 6.6 magnitude earthquake. After studying earthquakes for the weeks leading up to this series of events, students could now apply their knowledge of seismic waves with what they had felt whilst taking cover in the classroom.

Three Year 11 students represented WHS at the annual Wellington Regional Maatangi Whenua competition. They did the school proud by placing second. This is the highest placing a WHS team has had at this event. Well done to Max Beauchamp, Taran Molloy and Eddyn Perkins-Treacher.

YEAR 12 *It began with the annual Year 12 trip to the Tongariro Volcanic Zone to explore the unique landforms present in this part of New Zealand.*

It was a fantastic three day trip spent tramping over old lava flows and investigating changes in the natural and cultural landscape of this region. We were even lucky enough to see Mt Tongariro erupting from the Te Mari crater before heading back home.



YEAR 13



Year 13 Geography kicked off the year with a ride up the coast to study glorious greywacke and the Kapiti Cuspate. This trip allowed students to witness first hand the natural processes we were studying in class, and it gave everyone plenty of material for the internal assessment. Conor Ivory managed to transfer what he had learned on this trip into an amazing cake creation. This was also a good warm up for the big Geography trip of the year.



In May a group of 38 keen Year 13 geographers headed off on our annual trip to Rotorua for four days to experience the cultural process of tourism first hand. Despite the many strenuous activities, including the luge, sloop, duck tour and the Polynesian Spa, they also had enough energy to attend topical tourism presentations from Tourism Rotorua and compete in our Massive Geography Quiz Night, kindly moderated by Sean O'Connor.



The accommodation was great with everyone sharing one large villa and the food was fantastic except for that one unidentifiable vegetarian thing. However, a few people had to sleep with one eye open after Thales' scary fascination with serial killers was revealed. Laura overcame another kind of fear (her fear of heights) when she was dropped from 40m in the sloop and Megan Southwell got to see how scary Taihape can be when Chris Tait almost got her into a fight with the locals after a disagreement over the "you break it you buy it" policy in the local Coinsave.



Geography ensures that students walk out of the classroom with a greater worldly understanding than when they walked in and Megan Southwell ensures there is never a dull moment.

Rotorua trip photographs from Jeff Jones.



- History -

History was in good heart this year. We welcomed Andrew Savage, our new DP and former Head of History at Wellington College, to the department. He has added some fresh perspectives to the teaching of history and has inspired his Level 1 class.

Andrew was also able to lead our adventure to the Waikato, a trip he has completed several times before.

Our Level 2 class was also able to take part in a guided walk highlighting areas of interest in Wellington from the Great Strike of 1913. It was apt that we were able to teach this topic in the centenary of one our greatest internal conflicts.

Michael Harcourt introduced the Level Three class to Imperial history and how to use the new facilities at the National Library in the study aspects of our history. Undoubtedly, the highlight for the year was our History camp.

The Senior History Trip

This year the Year 12 and 13 history classes, as well as four lucky Year 11 students, went on a three day trip to Matamata to follow the Waikato War Campaign. This was especially poignant as we managed to time the trip with the 150th anniversary of the Waikato invasion.

We started in Matamata and tracked General Cameron's route visiting battle sites like Pukekohe East Church, Alexandra Redoubt, Opepe and Meremere. It wasn't just eight hours of sitting on a bus, listening to Andrew Savage, Henry Hollis and Michael Harcourt expanding upon the events of the 1863 war, we also saw some of the archaeological remains of redoubts and Pa sites and some great scenery. We had the opportunity to stand in six foot trenches that were used in the battles.

In our free time, we spent hours in the hot pools at Totara Springs, playing cards while drinking an unlimited supply of coffee and watching the Rocky Horror Picture Show.

On the trip back from the Waikato we also investigated the conflict involving Te Kooti. Even though one of the most memorable lessons we learnt was the 'Savage Elbow' it was also interesting learning about the different conflicts, understanding the significance it has had on New Zealand history and the relevance it has on us today.

It was a great experience and our history classes got the opportunity to bond and form new friendships.

Written by Demi Tiller.



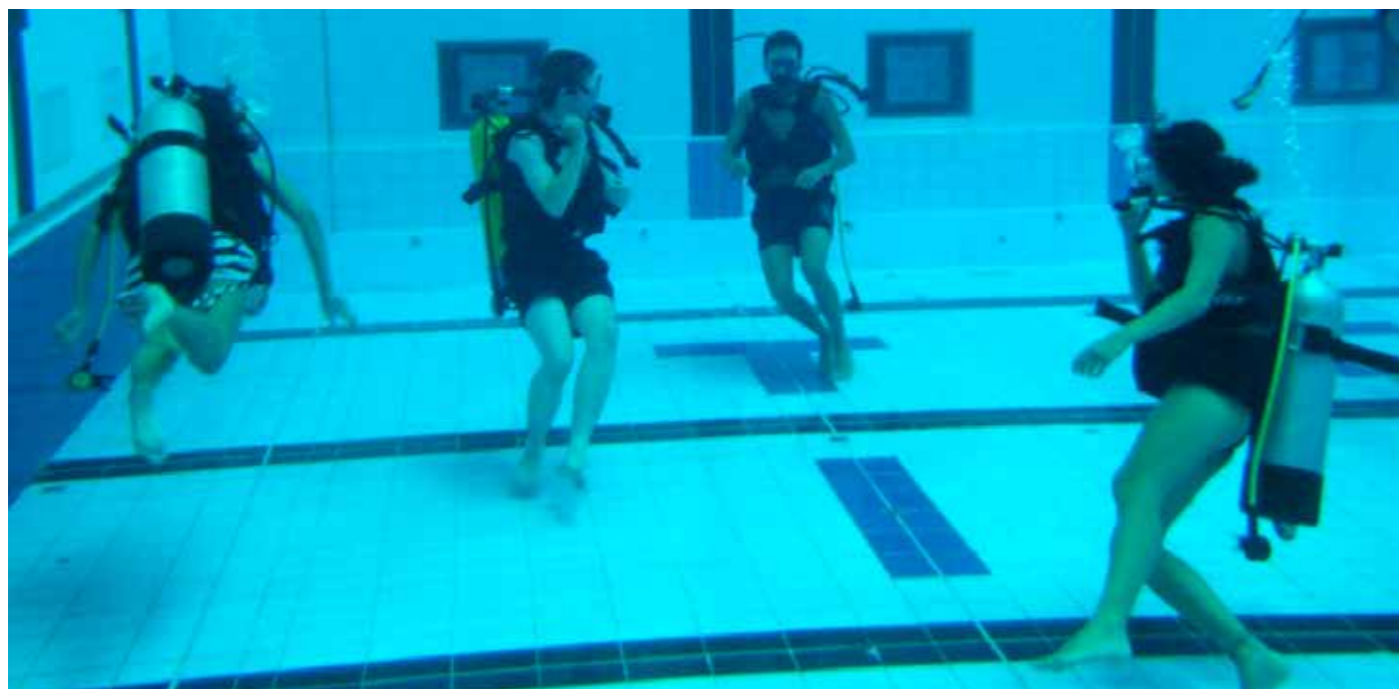
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

It has been a busy year for Physical Education students. One of the strengths of our programme is the ability to give our students rich experiences outside of the classroom. We use a large number of outside providers that allow us to create learning programmes that are unique to our students. Some of the activities our students have been enjoying include: boxing, rock climbing, mountain biking, power kiting, scuba diving, and kayaking.

Both Physical Education and Outdoor Education have enjoyed a number of trips this year. Level 2 PE enjoyed kayaking in the Queen Charlotte Sounds early in the year, while Level 1 PE tramped to the top of Mt Holdsworth while assessing responsible behaviours. In Outdoor Education students enjoyed a 3 day canoe adventure down the Whanganui River, a 4 day ski trip and tramping the Jumbo Circuit.

We welcomed a new staff member to the faculty this year. John Edwards has come all the way from Auckland with a strong background in high level sport. His sporting background is Rugby and Olympic Weightlifting where he recently finished 3rd in the country for his weight category. John has kick started the WHS Olympic Weightlifting Club and has a number of students gaining strength, improving balance, speed and co-ordination, all of which complement their other sports. The team are quietly setting goals towards national representation in the sport and there are signs of great potential.

Outdoor Education remains one of our most popular course choices. A number of new activities were added this year. Students have been able to enjoy stand up paddle boarding, mountain boarding and longboard skateboarding. This is on top of the wide range of activities they are already doing. Brook Rapson also had the pleasure of coaching some fantastic Outdoor Education students through "Nav Quest" and "Get to go Challenge". Well done to those students.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



At the start of Term 3, Sport Science returned as a Year 10 option. This has always been a popular choice with our students and this term was no different with 30 students signing up. This option allowed students to experience a variety of training methods and principles, looking at physiological responses to exercise. Next year sees the addition of Sport Science at Level 1. This will be a fantastic course that will allow students to look at topics such as anatomy and physiology, biomechanics and technique analysis. Much of the student learning will take place outside of the classroom, with visits to outside providers such as gyms, exercise science labs, rehabilitation clinics and high performance centres.

Health at WHS is going from strength to strength. 2013 was the first year we have ever offered Level 2 Health and in 2014 Health will be offered at Levels 1, 2 and 3. This is a fantastic achievement for Natalie Bell who has been developing the Health programme for a number of years now. Very few schools in New Zealand offer Health at Level 3.

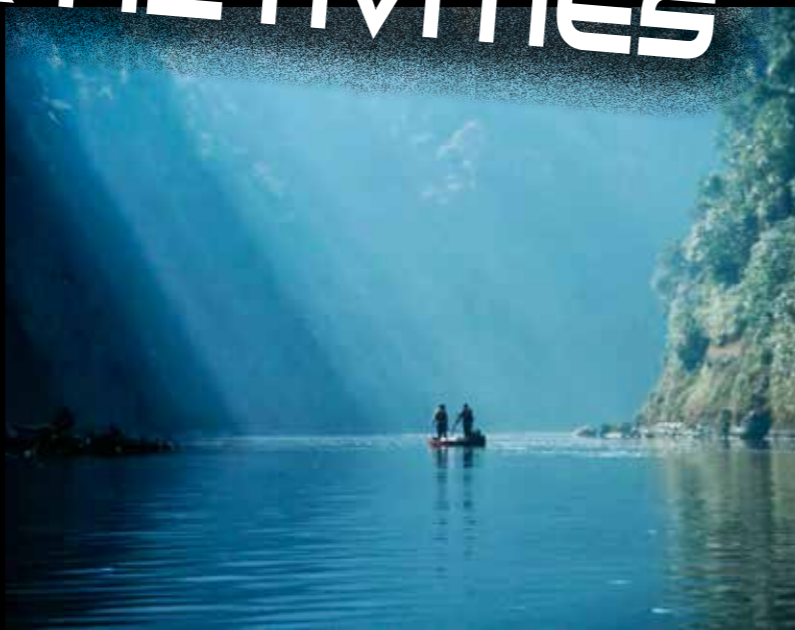
In the junior school, students have been kept busy with a number of Health inquiries. A recent inquiry led to a junior class taking action to assist the homeless by raising funds to donate non perishable food items to a local shelter.





OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

WHS ATHLETICS 2013



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS



Ten international students joined Brook Rapson's Outdoor Education ski trip to Tukino in August – a really different skiing experience for many of the Europeans as it's such a non-commercial ski field.

In February, 20 students were welcomed at a Mayoral Reception at the town hall and were treated to a great performance by Whitireia Polytech's kapa haka group. The new Brazilian students were blown away by this which led to two of them, Jose Soares da Silva and Mattheus Almeida, joining the Wellington High kapa haka group and competing in the Wellington regional championships. It was an amazing time for them and the whole kapa haka whanau came to see them off at Wellington Airport at the end of their stay here.



What a year 2013 has been for our international students! They have been fully involved in school life and taken every opportunity to find out something new about themselves and their adopted country.

This year our students have come from such a diverse range of nations – China, Vietnam, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, Japan, Germany, Italy, Belgium, Austria, Macedonia, the US, Chile, Brazil, Fiji, Samoa, Tonga, the Cook Islands, India, Iraq, Afghanistan and Saudi Arabia.

Some only came for a term, others have been at WHS for several years. Some are here to improve their English and enjoy a new culture, others are sitting NCEA and hope to go to university in New Zealand or overseas, others have settled here with their families.

Highlights from the year include the International Dinner in July, with food from every culture and a great range of music and a hilarious skit from our Chinese and Cook Island students. Julia Schmitz from Germany and Ray Lei from China were great MCs and have been amazing cultural ambassadors for their respective countries during their three years at Wellington High.

A barbeque at Wilton Bush in January and a picnic at Kaitoke Waterworks in October brought everyone together in the sun to enjoy the New Zealand bush.



Julia Schmitz, Pia Völkert and Marie-Luise Bork from Germany were part of this year's amazing Stage Challenge group. Brazilians Breno Nogueira, Carlos Santos and Bernardo Evangelista played for the First XI football team and/or the Futsal team and Nikki Lange was part of the girls' First XI who won their football division. Carlos also competed for the school at the regional athletics.

Waisale Tabuavou from Fiji won the school's Most Valuable Player trophy for touch and will trial for the Wellington touch team. Adi Naciva, also from Fiji, played netball and basketball for High and Eroni Matanikoroca and Dom Chaikla from Thailand were part of the under 15 football team. Laura Delaney from the US was part of the Ultimate team and Germans, Christian Metz and Kati Fishermanns played handball for the school.

Becky Ruan, Leah Lian and Natalie Wang were star performers at the music evening singing Tian My My, a Chinese song and then using their third language, Spanish, as they belted out La Bamba to the delight of the audience. Natalie also performed with the choir.



2013 was the first year that we welcomed government scholarship students from Pernambuco in the north of Brazil and it was great to see them enjoy a very different experience from what they were used to. Their holiday trip to Nga Manu Wildlife Sanctuary to see kiwi, tuatara, eels and kaka followed by fish and chips on the beach was a great Kiwi experience for them, as was Dean Sheppard's AgHort trip to the Hawkes Bay to work in the vineyards and enjoy fun extras like the go karts. Another six students from Pernambuco will join us in 2014.

Other students have gone climbing in Golden Bay with Drew McGlashen's climbing club and have also tried skydiving, canyoning and bungy jumping in the South Island during their holidays.

The school ball was another highlight with a number of our students dressing up to dance the night away.

The year finished up with international activities fortnight for the senior students not sitting NCEA. Activities included an overnight tramp in the Tararuas, kayaking, sailing, golf lessons and trips to Adrenalin Forest, Red Rocks and Somes Island.

All in all it was a memorable year for the International Department and we will be sad to see so many of our students leave at the end of the year.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

International Students

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Mathematics

It has been a busy year for the Maths faculty as it has been the last year of the NZ Curriculum realignment. Now we are able to write our own internal assessments for Achievement Standards for Levels 1, 2 and 3.

In Year 9 and 10 we have fitted our assessments to our Tukutahi themes; food placemats, Wellington postcards and identity cards have been used to do AS 1.9 Transformations. We have built several cities under themes of Cities, Sustainability and Communities and designed a task including scale drawings, nets and coordinates for AS 1.9 Geometric Representations.

In the senior school we have written tasks around subjects such as the School Ball and the Wellington road system. All these things make assessments more relevant to students and recent results show they are having positive outcomes.

Maths Week took place in the second week of August. We had the usual daily quizzes for staff and students and a lot of the juniors took part in the Mathletics and NZAMT activities on line. Joshua Richards-Wylie won the "guess the number of fruit bursts in the jar" and we had inter-roopu quizzes for Year 9 and 10 in the Riley Centre.

The top Year 10 team was Thomas Gibson, Eva Tinga and Adrija Mazumdar. In Year 9 the top team was Joseph Sutton, Jemma Jeong and Eva McGauley who won by one point from Romy Tennent, Daisy Abraham and Gilda Knox Streader. These six students formed the Year 9 Mathswell team and they did exceptionally well to finish 5th in the Wellington competition held at Hutt Valley High in September.

Participation in the national competitions was less than recent years but we still had some very encouraging results. In the Australian Competition, Credits were awarded to Milo Willcock, Jemma Jeong, Gilda Knox Streader, Rose MacKenzie, Briony Smith, Poppy Donaldson, Sophie Hill and Kaylin Chu in Year 9. Thomas Gibson, Katya Sellen, Adrija Mazumdar and Oliver Sundin in Year 10 and Ruairi Cahill-Fleury, Eddy Perkins-Treacher and Jack Power in Year 11. The best result went to Joseph Sutton who was awarded a Distinction and was ranked in the 93rd percentile of all entries. In the Otago University Junior Maths Competition, Rohan Jackson, Gilda Knox Streader and Katya Sellen were all awarded Merit certificates, and again Joseph Sutton excelled, coming in the top 100 of the Year 9 entries. Well done to all these students, especially Joseph.



Base One

This year we have four senior students leaving Wellington High School and transitioning into the world of study and work. Three students applied for and were accepted into the CVLS (Community and Vocational Learning Support) programme at Weltec. Elizabeth Davis, Dom Faherty and Adrian Gordon will start their course in the New Year.

Other students have had success in sporting events this year. Elizabeth Davis won Gold, Silver and Bronze medals for Special Olympics swimming and she is competing in the Special Olympics Nationals being held in Dunedin in late November. Adrian Gordon, Dom Faherty, Matthew Di Leva and Nick Weaver will also compete in Dunedin in a range of other Special Olympic events. Dom Faherty and Sean Russell were selected to compete at the College Sport Lower North Island Athletics meet in Masterton earlier this year.

A highlight of this year in the Base was the 8 week Circus School programme taught by instructors from the Wellington Circus Trust. Eight students and three teachers travelled to the venue in the Toi Whakaari complex each week in Term 3 to learn about juggling, tumbling, trapeze work, clowning, balancing on small and large wobbly objects such as cable drums and much, much more. In the final week students dressed up and performed for a group of parents. They were spectacular.

Art Faculty Report

The Art, Drama and Music Departments have had a rewarding year developing student learning, with students producing outstanding artworks, musical compositions and performances.

The Music Department put on two very successful music evenings under the directorship of Fritz Wollner who took over the Head of Music role this year. Students performed a wide range of musical ensembles including a Chinese number sung by a trio of international Chinese students and the Year 10 band performing a reggae piece entirely in Te Reo. Music students also had the opportunity to perform outside the school community at Mojo café. This monthly event allowed WHS students, present and past, a chance to extend their skills to a wider audience. In Term 3 a fundraising concert was organised to raise funds for our double bass that was badly in need of repair. The concert organiser Michael Mulheron (parent of Eli) and the Music Department did a fantastic job putting together an evening of music at Meow. The double bass was repaired and featured in the Music Evening in Term 4.

This year a successful school choir was started by Kirsten McKenzie (itinerant singing teacher) and Alison Hodge (Drama teacher). Seventeen students and six teachers form this group and performed at both music evenings. Big plans have already begun for this group next year. The Itinerant Music teachers have played a huge part this year in developing and supporting our young musicians and we thank them for their wonderful contributions.

This year the Drama Department produced three plays as part of the NCEA assessment programme. Year 11 staged Vampire Story by Moira Buffini, in which a young girl is convinced that she is a 200-year-old vampire. The play shows many different possible explanations but leaves it up to the audience to decide where the truth lies. The Year 11 students truly had a chance to test their talents in this production.

Year 12 took on a classic play of the American theatre, Thornton Wilder's small town masterpiece, Our Town. This was a big challenge for the students as the play is very specific in its description of plain staging and the use of mime. So our set consisted of two tables, a few chairs and two step ladders with the rest of the detail being added by the students' use of acting techniques.

The Cripple of Inishmaan by Martin McDonagh is a black comedy set in the Aran Isles during the 1930s. The Year 13 students played the characters living in a small remote community with only small items of news to break up their meagre lives. It is not until a Hollywood director arrives on a neighbouring island to make a documentary that village life changes. The locals set against each other in their desire for fame and fortune and a ticket out of town. The Year 13 students did a fabulous job with convincing Irish accents of creating their particular village characters.

The Drama Department also worked in a collaborative production with Wellington East Girls College in Term 1. The Year 12 students devised pieces based on interviews from Wahine disaster survivors. They produced some thought provoking and intelligent theatre that was performed aptly at the City to Sea Museum.

With swelling numbers in 2013 Bree Smith joined the Art Department part-time to cover Years 10, 12, 13 and base one art classes.

The Art Competition Club saw juniors and some seniors in extracurricular challenges of art projects with Elizaveta Zyuzina winning a prize in the National Gifted and Talented Awareness competition.

Jania Bates worked with her Year 12 Visual Art students to produce a poster for Youth Week with Bailey Price's work being selected and reproduced nationally. Later this class produced a mural in collaboration with Te Aro Preschool and trainee teacher Jonny Waters. The mural will be placed in the preschool playground later this year.

Andrew Gordon brought in community spirit and awareness by setting his Year 12 Design students a task to make posters about homelessness in conjunction with our neighbours the Wellington Night Shelter.

Bree Smith got us motivated to get our students out and about utilising the City to Sea Museum for drawing with coincided with the Year 12 Wahine devised plays.

Andrew Gordon and Lou Wycherley continued to drive the project Aroha Taraika. This is the refurbishment and decoration of Taraika for its 20th anniversary in 2014. The project was developed to elevate the cultural significance of Taraika at Wellington High. Fundraising for this project is at the beginning stage and we welcome any suggestions or help from the school community for this project to be realised.

Lou Wycherley launched a project for the Year 9 option class in 2013, which was inspired, by the Taraika project. Using all of the positive values about Wellington High, students produced woodcut prints of positive language around learning and Wellington High values.

The Year 13 art cohort were a committed group of participators in the school community. They contributed heaps of their creative skills in Stage Challenge, Shakespeare Society, Yearbook and peer support whilst producing fantastic work in the Art Department. We are very proud of them.

2013 has been a busy and dynamic year for the teachers and students in the Arts Faculty. We wish all our NCEA students the best for their external results and look forward to another full and rewarding year.



Hunter Saban - Yr13



Omar Jackson-Titjen - Yr13



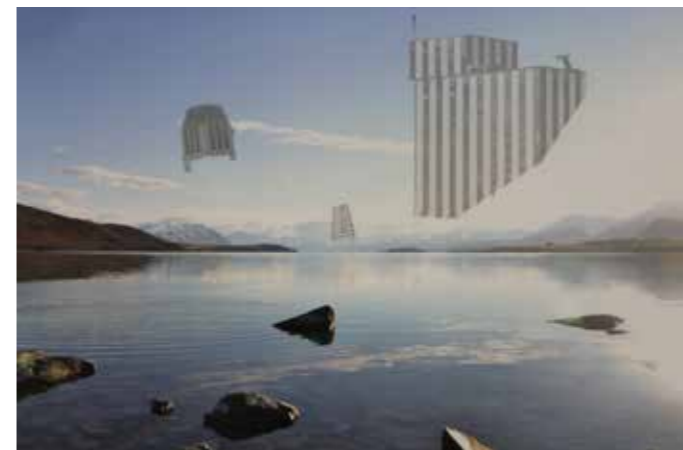
Aria Mcinnes - Yr 13



Menoella Bastos - Yr 12



Jusal Robinson-Krisnan - Yr 12



Lily Wilson - Yr 13



Willam Upchurch - Yr 13



Ailidh Leslie - Yr13



Celeste Berdinner - Yr12

Art Work



MUSIC EVENING 2013

Co-curricular Reports

Kapa Haka

Tēnā tatou katoa, Our small but dedicated group of 24 students, all with different whānau backgrounds, worked hard in the build up to the Wellington Secondary School Regional Kapa Haka Competition. These students did not know each other when they first joined, but with a fantastic name game at kai time, they soon became a tight knit whānau unit. Practices were held every Wednesday after school and Saturday/Sunday from 10am to 6pm for 11 weeks. Not all of these students had performed in



front of a live audience before, but those who had showed great leadership towards helping our students overcome their shyness. A special mention to our Brazilian students, Matheus Torres De Almeida and Jose Soares Da Silva who joined our whānau from the beginning. These two students became and always will remain a part of our Te Whānau a Taraika. They returned at the end of the term to Brazil and are dearly missed by us all. Students stayed overnight before our big competition debut for



a relaxed noho. After a wonderful dinner of nachos cooked and prepared by our very own live in chef/seamstress Suzanne Meijer the students were bedded down at 9pm. An early wakeup at 6am to a light breakfast and showers, then the dressing began. After a 45 minute bus ride, a few vocal warm ups and a lot of fluids their time had finally arrived. What a performance they gave. Coming 5th was a massive achievement and to be told that our school was the best behaved and most respectful school by the organisers, just made our day even better.

A special and most humble thank you to our wonderful tutors Neitana Lobb who managed to get a great team of tutors who all worked hard together, Mona-Pauline Mangakāhia, Waipora Tia Tia Lobb, Moengaroa Hawaikirangi, Rangi Tangaere, Baden



Ewart and Matua Ben Tanagere. Thanks also to Suzanne Meijer for her unconditional help with cooking, sewing and driving every weekend. Anna McCrae and her husband for their help and support, noho and tee shirts.



Additional thanks to Matua Russell and Whaea Mere, Matua Lou and Whaea Ana for your help with the cooking, Nanny Wiki for your yummy cakes, Wellington East for lending us your piupiu for our girls and Hato Pāora College for lending us your piupiu for our boys. We would like to also thank staff and whanau for all your support.



nepal trip

A feature of the Wellington High School calendar is the trip to Nepal. It is open to all Year 13 students who want to experience trekking in one of the most beautiful but poorest countries on earth. The poverty and hardship of life in these communities is at times confronting, but the students who have participated in this trip return feeling a new sense of gratitude for the life they have in New Zealand.

The trip has been an annual event for nine years. This year the group trekked in the Annapurna Mountain Range for nine days. This is one of the most stunning mountain ranges in the world and the people who live there are hardy and friendly.

They also spent some time in a school which is sponsored by the orphanage Wellington High School supports. The Orphanage is called 'Helpless Children of Nepal' and the school is called Majwa. It is situated about an hour and a half from Kathmandu. The students have been very proactive in giving money for two fund raisers we have undertaken this year to support this very worthy cause.

We encourage all Year 13 students for 2014 to consider joining the Nepal trip for an absolutely life-changing experience.



The Nepal trip had us tramping through forests of flowering rhododendron trees, soaking in hot pools on the side of a mountain and witnessing beautiful temples and bustling streets. We flew to the capital city, Kathmandu, and retired to the Tashi Dargi, where we would stay for a third of our trip.

There are many memories here of drinking chai tea in the sun or curled up with aching stomachs on the toilet (non-related).

It was after our city experience that we were gifted with eight days in the Annapurna range, tramping through snow, sun and occasionally, belligerence as we trudged up hundreds of crumbling steps. We walked with oxen and donkeys, beat wheat in the traditional manner with villagers and fought off leeches.

It was an unforgettable trip that has given us all a new lease on life, thankfulness for the lives that we have in New Zealand and a longing to return.

Namaste

Merinda Jackson





The ski trip caters for more students than any other Wellington High School trip and is a chance for students from all levels to enjoy a few days in a challenging alpine environment. The school stays at Piper's Lodge in National Park and skis at Whakapapa ski field on Mount Ruapehu. Adverse weather conditions on day two meant the group went to the hot pools in Taupo.

Unfortunately, this year's trip will be remembered more for events off the mountain than on. A significant group of students consumed alcohol and drugs on the trip, investigations occurred, large scale disciplinary action was taken and Wellington High School made the front page of the Dominion Post for all the wrong reasons.

In other ways, the trip was a success. Although seasoned skiers and boarders enjoy this trip it is especially heartening for students who have never been in an alpine environment before, to face their fears, find their snow legs and to marvel at how quickly they can master the downhill.



STAGE CHALLENGE

125 students from Wellington High participated in the regional Stage Challenge competition on Friday 31 May. The concept of the performance was to bring attention to the on-going impact of deforestation. The students worked for months to create and perfect their performance and their efforts paid off with superb participation on the day. Wellington High School was awarded the Ministry of Youth Development Student Lead Award, Award of Excellence for Set, Design and Function, Award of Excellence for Choreography,

and the Lion Foundation Award of Excellence for Costuming Character.

Well done to everyone involved. Congratulations to Aria McInnes and Sarah-Louise Crawford for their outstanding leadership in bringing so many students together and creating such a positive, happy and hardworking environment. Also Trudy Harvey putting in many hours assisting the students and helping supervise.

- Shakespeare Society -

KING LEAR

This year the WHS Shakespeare Society took on the daunting task of producing one of the bard's most challenging plays - King Lear. The drama follows the unraveling of a King's kingdom and mind as his family implodes and he finds himself the victim of numerous betrayals (brought on by his own ego and those closest to him). Hazel Osborne and Drew Brice Ford rose to the challenge as the directors of this year's production and set the scene in a 1920's club. The Bright Young Things then set about the destruction of Lear in an engaging and entertaining way that

has continued the proud tradition of student produced and directed Shakespearean plays which looks set to continue into the future.

Congratulations to the cast and crew who took on what is arguably one of the most difficult Shakespearean plays to stage - and did themselves proud. Particular mention should be made to Ben Wilson who took on one of drama's most difficult roles, King Lear himself, and gave a wonderful performance.

SmokeFree RockQuest

The Riley Centre was the scene for the Wellington SmokeFree RockQuest trials on 29 June. Over 150 bands from Wellington schools competed for 12 places in the regional finals. Wellington High School bands Feggae Runk (Henry Thompson,

Eddie Johnston, Carlos McQuillan, Ted Bartley and Leon van Dijk) and Reciprocity (Connor Morrison-Mills, Monty Parata, Kyle Awa and Matt Martindale) were selected to go into the regional finals.



Stage Challenge 2013

TRAMPING



Adventure. Challenges. Memories. No age, or ability restricted. Motivation and inspiration amongst trips and slips. Tramping is an exciting way to discover what New Zealand is all about. Wouldn't you like to experience this?

Due to Bharat Pancha's passion for tramping, and the exceptional amount of time and effort he puts into organisation, our school has a very successful tramping club that students love to engage in. Students of all abilities are able to feel the rush of adrenaline when skipping down a rocky hill or racing down it instead, getting satisfaction after finally surviving the journey up a steep hill you would have never imagined climbing in your wildest dreams and experiencing nature, and its beauty in the most unreal ways. Seeing the sun rise and set at eye level. Falling asleep to the sound of rushing water in the river, under the clear sky full of stars. Playing games like spotlight, fluffy bunnies, and various card games, even starting a mini campfire. All of this and much more is experienced at tramps.

With these amazing memories and experiences, also come many responsibilities such as looking after yourself and others; organising yourself and making sure that enough food is packed and bags are efficiently packed. But these responsibilities only make tramping a complete journey, as there is more excitement and challenge added to it. This year Wellington High students had the opportunity to participate in many tramps. These included the Orongorongo Tramp, Powell Hut, Jumbo Hut, Mitre Hut and The Nepal Trip for seniors. All of these tramps had their own challenges that students had to overcome, one of them being the weight of sweets everyone bought with them in their bags for the Orongorongo tramp. A definite low for many students this year would be the endless number of steps everyone had to hike up to Powell Hut, although, all the laughs, sweets and great memories made up for it.

Personally, going on tramps has helped me with my organisation skills and forced me to use perseverance and resilience at a whole new level. Also, it provided me with an opportunity to live the beauty of New Zealand that used to only exist for me in magazines or Google images. Although the occasional slips, and the frustration from sand flies attracted to my legs definitely gets on the nerves, the overall experience really makes up for it. Especially at the end of every tramp when Bharat Pancha kindly buys us some nice treat, to end our weekend getaway.

"School tramping club really adds to my time at Wellington High. It's a great way to meet other kids from all year levels as well as appreciate what nature has to offer."
- Joshua Richards-Wylie, Year 11



"The tramp to Mitre Hut was really hard, but the tramp was worth it."
- Che-Dylan Hohua, Year 10



"It's about the journey, not the destination."
- Mrinali Kumar, Year 10



"The tramping club and Nepal trip foster lifelong friendships and incredible memories and a good dose of blisters."
- Merinda Jackson, Year 13



Feminist Club

The WHS Feminist club is a blossoming group for people passionate about the status of women or interested in learning more about what it means to live in a patriarchy. We meet weekly, with 40-60 students spanning all year groups and genders to discuss issues from the wage gap to the sexualisation of women in media.



Early in 2013, we did a thought engaging art installation, plastering personalised posters of "Why We Need Feminism" along the level four link well. It is with confidence that I say the WHS Feminist club will become a co-curricular fixture at High, offering students a sense of community, engaging discourse and a chance to be a catalyst for change.



The highlight of the year was our first fundraising 'flea market', where baked goods, clothes and items were traded for canned food or monetary koha. The flea market featured ambient music supplied by WHS band 'FeggaeRunk'. We raised over \$300 and kilos of non-perishable food for Women's Refuge.



Amnesty International



Amnesty International at Wellington High School is a group of students passionate about social action and international news. Their work includes supporting various Amnesty campaigns designed to help people who have been abused or intimidated by their own governments. Sometimes this means writing letters, sometimes completing petitions.

Throughout this year the WHS Amnesty group has participated in events. One in particular was the 'Chalk like an Egyptian' protest. This event was created by WHS, WEGC and Victoria University Amnesty groups in support of the deteriorating conditions for women in Egypt and to campaign against the gender-based violence and discrimination they experience.



Amnesty International joins communities to work together in an effort to end the abuse of human rights all over the world, making it a relevant, engaging and eye opening group to be involved in. Thanks go to all of the students involved but especially Merinda Jackson for her four years of hard work in supporting and leading the group.



School Ball 2013

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CLIMBING

In the spring school holidays 2013 the Wellington High Climbing Club, in conjunction with the Tararua Tramping Club, took a group of ten students down to Golden Bay for a week long climbing camp.

This trip was a great opportunity for the students to hone their skills. It is always amazing how quickly the students' skills develop, how little fear they have and how much fun it is when everyone is out climbing. Students were able to climb in small groups with an instructor, select the equipment they needed for each day, choose routes they wanted to climb, lead climb, belay, swim and generally have a great time together.

Despite the weather not being very conducive to climbing, we did manage to climb five out of the six days. Even though one of these days meant climbing behind what, for all intents and purposes, was a waterfall coming off the top of the Black Vegetable Wall.



In the evenings, after one group had cooked dinner and another group cleaned up, they would all be off playing pool or down at the beach to light a fire. The instructors would take this opportunity to relax before everyone turned in for an early night, exhausted. As a new rock climbing season begins, the students are keen to get out and about, climbing, tramping, canyoning, bouldering and mountain biking.



Each day after climbing we would debrief where the students would highlight hazards they observed during the day and suggest ways these hazards could be reduced. We would then hand out the yellow sling to the best climber of the day and the red sling to the climber who got busted doing something silly. The red sling came with a 30km bike ride to the crag the next day on Hayden's single speed bike!

If anyone would like to join in as an instructor or as a student we would love to have you. We climb every Tuesday down at Ferg's from 4pm to around 6pm. You can get in touch with Stuart Hutson through the TTC website. Just click on the 'youth program' link, or you can find us on Facebook by searching for the 'Elite Climbing Crew'.



Library



The Wellington High School library is always a hub of activity. Supported by the wonderful student librarians for 2013, the library hosted a number of events.

In July, we had a great lunchtime presentation from two performance poets, Ali Jacs and Ben Fagan. It was very well attended. In August, National Poetry Day was filled with balloons and poetry readings. Stuart Fox and Kotuku Underwood's poems were selected to be printed and hung on the wall in the Wellington High School Writers' and Artists' Walk. Both these senior students only started at High in 2013 but they have flourished.

We had a book sale in the foyer in September, selling all the library books that weren't being read. The sale was very popular and we know that students' homes are now the richer by several hundred books.



Library Week was full of hilarity. The staff versus student debate had the moot that marijuana should be legalised. The teachers took the affirmative side and despite some very good arguments, the students won. The library was packed with over 200 people in the audience to watch the debate. *Blind Date with a Book* went very well and the staff competition, judged by the students, was the *Next Line of a Novel*, based round the first lines of five novels. For the second year in a row, drama teacher Alison Hodge won the competition. Merren McGregor and Sasha Vlassoff won the student *Tweet Book Review* competition.

The student book club was very successful this year. There were about 15 students every fortnight and their recommendations went up on our blog. The meetings were very lively with lots of vigorous discussion. In Term 4, a subgroup of the book club decided to make a promotional video about the library to play at a full school assembly and to put on Moodle. Completion date is to be early 2014.

On 4 November we had a debate between our prize-winning junior debating team and the Wellington East Girls' College debating team with the moot 'Should Guy Fawkes Day be replaced by Parihaka Day?' Wellington High argued for the affirmative but the Wellington East team won.



Sport

Sports Report

2013 has been a great year for Wellington High sport. We have seen some fantastic results across the codes at both team and individual levels and at local, regional and national levels. Wellington High provides a great sports programme and we compete strongly against other Wellington schools in a number of codes. Our sporting students have huge pride in playing for their school and show great commitment to their teams and coaches. The percentage of Wellington High students participating in organised sport is relatively low compared to other Wellington schools. However, the quality of our sports programme and delivery is of a high standard.

Sport is such a valuable vehicle for so many of life's critical elements. It provides our students with social connection, self-esteem, motivation, improved physical condition, promotes commitment, creates opportunities for leadership, role models and success, and it is fun. There are proven direct links between Students who play sport and their academic and behavioural outcomes.

Without question, it is the quality of sport coaching that makes the difference. Wellington High has been fortunate to have attracted, and retained, a number of excellent coaches this year. Our results are clear evidence of the link between quality coaching and outcome. We are hugely appreciative and grateful for the voluntary commitment that all coaches and managers make. These volunteers are staff, parents, students and community members. They are the people who make our sports programme possible. Thank you.

The Wellington High sports programme is diverse and is supported by a great cross section of our community. This year we have had an increased representation of our students in Wellington age group representative teams across a variety of codes. In 2013 we have featured:

- 34 sports
- 31 staff actively involved in sport as manager, coach or convenor.
- 14 students actively coaching sport
- 64 parents/community members actively coaching or managing sport

By the end of 2013 we will have had five school teams travel to compete in national tournaments.

The teams and tournaments attended were:

- Girls' 1st XI football, Grant Jarvis tournament in Napier, placed 3rd
- Boys' 1st XI football, Trident tournament in Palmerston North
- Senior A netball, Lower North Island Secondary Schools Netball in New Plymouth
- Junior A Boys volleyball, North Island Championships in Mt Maunganui
- Junior water polo, North Island Championships in Auckland.

New Zealand Representatives and Title Holders:

Henry Tutaka	NZ U19 indoor netball
Rennie Pearson	NZ U18 ultimate
Conor Ivory	NZ U18 ultimate
Mitchell Mokalei	NZ U16 softball
Stefan Baldwin	NZ U16 Saedo Karate black belt title
Sienna Kelly	NZ U18 bouldering (rock climbing), placed second
Qona Christie	NZ Judo Champion Senior Girls 50kg and bronze in NZ Open Grade

At the annual College Sport Wellington Sportsperson of the Year awards, Wellington High had 5 category finalists. These awards recognise the very best in the Wellington region. The Wellington High finalists were Henry Tutaka for Service to Sport and Official of the Year, Holly Blakely for cycling, Rennie Pearson and Conor Ivory for ultimate, Josh Mann for futsal. Congratulations to Josh Mann and Conor Ivory who were winners of their categories. This is a great achievement.

The 2013 Wellington High Sports Awards was a wonderful occasion of celebration. We acknowledged both our champions and those players who are the heart and soul of teams, always reliable and committed and who enjoy their sport.

The 2013 major sports awards presented were:

Junior Girl Sportsperson	Niki Menzies
Junior Boy Sportsperson	Naitoa Ah Kuoi
Senior Girl Sportsperson	Azalia Cowlin
Senior Boy Sportsperson	Sam Forman
Thomas Stace Cup for highest achievement	Henry Tutaka, NZ U19 indoor netball
Thomas Stace Cup for highest achievement	Qona Christie, Judo NZ Champ Senior Girls 50kg, bronze in NZ Open Grade.

ATHLETICS

Running, jumping and throwing are fundamental skills for success in sports so a strong foundation in athletics will serve every sporty student well. Athletics events are lots of fun too. The school has always had some athletes that have achieved highly as individuals. This year we have started an athletics club and made athletics a team event.



In Term 1 there were 10 to 15 athletes, mainly from Year 9, training on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and some Saturday mornings. Thanks to coaches Kaeli Bunt and John Edwards as well as Murray Chisholm for organising this.

Most athletes got to compete in the school sports and the zone champs, with a couple of students qualifying for regional and even North Island champs. One notable success was the junior girls' relay team of Elise Forman, Hannah Magnusson, Qona Christie and Maree Griffiths, who won their relay event at the zone champs by a wide margin. Elise was also successful in the hurdles and eventually managed a fantastic 4th place at the North Island Championships.

Several of the boys continued to train right through the winter and as of Term 4 the boys' team are competing in the inter-college league against all the big Wellington boys' schools. Hopefully a similar league for girls will follow soon. The boys' and girls' teams will also be competing in the Central Six tournament at the end of November.

Results overall have been notable.

- 18 records broken at the WHS Athletics Day
- 49 athletes entered into Western Zone
- 14 athletes qualified for Regionals
- 3 students qualified for North Islands (Elise Forman, Dom Faherty and Sean Russell).
- Elise Forman will be competing at Nationals in 80m hurdles and 100m sprint.



Badminton

We have had a really successful 2013, with four teams getting to regional finals. The Year 9 boys (Otis Rea, Milo Willcock, Zac O'Callaghan and Kieran Pancha) did extremely well to top their Division 2 table, with a lot of the teams they played made up of Year 10s. Unfortunately, at the finals, a Kapiti team won 6-0.

Weir, the one remaining Year 11. They did extremely well to beat HVHS 7 by four games to two. Thanks to Thomas Gibson, James McInnes and Zak O'Callaghan who stepped up. They all played some excellent badminton and held their nerve to win two of the games 21-20.

The Year 9 girls played their best match of the season to beat Mana 2 by four games to two. Congratulations to Zita Harrington, Eva McGauley, Kaylin Chu and Daisy Abraham and also Captain Hazel Williams, who was unfortunately ill on the day but has led the team well throughout the season.

It turned into an even better day when the girls also won a very tight final, on points, after the match was tied at three games all. Lucy Edwards, Tess Breitenmoser, Ciara O'Callaghan, Phuong Do and Amie Lewis were very excited winners.

Both Year 11 teams made it to the senior finals held at Hataitai. Unfortunately, three of the boys' team were on the skiing trip so we had to play two Year 10s and a Year 9 as well as Josh

Thanks go to Caroline Lewis, the teacher in charge and chief coach for her commitment to badminton. Thanks also to Scarlett O'Callaghan, who was student Head of Badminton. She has been fantastic throughout the year in organising, coaching and assisting.



Underwater Hockey

We had teams in junior open and junior girls this year. For the first time in quite a while it looked like we would have players only playing in the correct grade. We also had extra coaches in the form of water sports captain Hazel Osborne and ex-players Michael Kula and Tom Leslie. The reality was that we didn't have enough boys each week to make a complete team. Fortunately the girls were only too willing to fill in and play some extra games.

The girls' team started the year well with early wins against some of the traditionally strong schools. They entered the Central Zone tournament confident that they could do well but unfortunately the dream of qualifying for nationals went unfulfilled.

Daniel, Liam and Callum made huge improvements in skill, strategy and fitness and will be great leaders for next year's junior open team. Tess, Caitlin and Zoe were stalwarts of both junior teams and set a great example to younger girls Daisy, Romy, Jessie, Briony, Alysha and Hana. We expect to enter at least one senior team next year so the sport is definitely getting stronger at Wellington High.



Underwater Hockey



BASKETBALL

2013 has been a mixed year for basketball at Wellington High School. We have had a number of positive results throughout the season, but still struggle to make ground against other Wellington teams.

The Senior Boys' team began the season motivated to lift the level of basketball here and return us to the levels we have competed at in the past. After some close matches in the grading games, WHS qualified to play in Division 3. This is an improvement from Division 4 in 2012.

Several players stepped up and demonstrated sound leadership this year. Tapua Metekingi was Captain, with Sam Forman and Tatana Parai-Karepa really leading by example throughout the season. We also welcomed Cal Rawlings, an "import" from the USA

who contributed well for the season. Unfortunately, nature played a big part in our results this year. The June storms meant one of our easiest, must win games was cancelled, followed by another after the earthquakes. This essentially removed us from the top 4, a position we felt we deserved to be in.

The Senior Girls' team struggled to find consistency in their performances. Jane Poata managed the team well. However the girls found it hard to develop without a steady coach leading them. Eventually, old boy Jayden Smith stepped in and did a fantastic job coaching through to the end of the season. Nerissa Ranginui and Zevanya Ranginui worked hard to keep the team together during those tough times. They finished 28th overall, two places better than last season and

also made the semi-finals of Division 3. Well done girls, and thank you to Jane, Jayden and Bulou for your help this season!

The Junior Boys' team welcomed a new coach this year with the energetic and amazing Neitana Lobb. This was in addition to his seemingly endless commitments to Kapa Haka and other extra co-curricular activities at WHS. The boys played with passion despite having very little training time and can be extremely proud of their results. They finished the season with a loss to Naenae in the semi-finals of Division 4. Once again, Ben Tangaere was fantastic in his role as junior manager.

A big thank you to all players, parents and staff who helped out this season. We need more volunteers for next year so if you are interested, please get in touch!



CRICKET



The second half of the cricket season is just about to get underway and, at the time of writing, Wellington High School is sitting mid-table in the Premier 4, 50 over competition with four wins and three losses.

The team has shown an ability to win games defending low totals with much credit going to spin twins - off-spinner and captain Christy Kimble and leggie Max Moar who have taken more than

half the wickets at an average economy rate of not much over three runs per over. Medium pacer and and yorker king Andrew Davis has also played a valuable role while speed merchant Callum Hildred terrorises batsmen, especially in the nets.

The key contributor with the bat is top run scorer Max Moar, who is currently averaging over 35. Opener Andrew Bennett and batsman Thomas Gibson also add significantly to the run total.

Middle order batsman Adam Sutton has performed well all-round as he develops as a left-arm spinner and continues to be dynamic in the field.

We are expecting big things in the second part of the season from players Josh Mann, Stan Sarkies, who is back from injury, a big hitting Sam Forman and Sourabh Sajwan, who is showing a lot of promise in his first year with the team.

We would like to thank all the families for their support, as cricket is pretty time-consuming. An extra thanks goes to scorer Graham Hildred for his time and commitment.



DRAGON BOATING

In 2013 Wellington High School once again entered the Secondary Schools Dragon Boat Festival. Sunday 16 March was a fine, calm day with the sun shining. Nerves started to appear when the team found out that two paddlers wouldn't arrive for the 1st race. Luckily we had a strong, willing and dedicated team to paddle us through the rest of the day.

Heat 1 was a close race, with a time of 1.24.07 and Heat 2 brought us a time of 1.22.52 with only 18 paddlers in the boat! We just missed out on a medal final by a split second.

Our final race in A Grand Petite had a time of 1.21.47.

Thank you to our Coach Ben Freaan and Sweep Peter Whiting and to our team; Frankie Berge (captain), Josh Metcalfe (captain), Ciaran Barr Burns, Annabelle Cole, Sarah-Louise Crawford, Tessa Davies, Toby Kingi, Callum Law, Ailidh Leslie, Joshua Mann, Mitchell Mokalei, Ayeisha Motu, Angus Ogilvie, Hazel Osborne, Adam Sutton, Hugh Sutton, Briar Turnbull, Areta Ward. Thank you to all for supporting us throughout the season.



STAFF TEAM



This is our second year entering the Wellington Dragon Boat Festival, held on Saturday 16 March, and we all had a wonderful time with training. The calm nights on the water were amazing. Pania Bennett, our best ever manager and biggest supporter, sadly had to stand down. All our love and gratitude go to Pania and her whanau for the wonderful work that she did for the team.

Race day is usually long but fun with four to five races throughout the day. We were entered into the Corporate Category, so our competitors had all been paddling for a few years.

Results were:
Heat 1: 1.28.29, Heat 2: 1.28.38, Heat 3: 1.27.23,
Social Final: 1.28.11

Thank you to our coach Ben Freaan and sweep Peter Whiting and to our awesome staff for all your hard work.



Football

The girls and boys 1st XI teams attended national tournaments and both were fitted out in new playing strips. The players wore their new uniforms with huge pride and played with great passion.

Particular thanks are extended to the coaches of the teams. It is a tremendous gift that coaches give in time, passion, skill and dedication. Without the quality of coaches we have WHS would not be enjoying the successes achieved.

We were also able to access increased training time from WCC at Te Whaea on the artificial surface. This has noticeably helped our teams in their training and development throughout the season and contributed to some significant results.

Boys' 1st XI -	Div 2 Regional Championship WINNERS
Boys' 4th XI -	Div 10 Regional Championship runners up
Girls' 1st XI -	Promoted to Regional Premier Div 1, finishing in 4th place. Semi-finalist at the Grant Jarvis National tournament, finishing in 3rd place

Football is one of the most popular sports at Wellington High. This year we have seen an increase in player numbers, particularly in girls' football resulting in an additional junior team. We hit a high of eight teams in total competing in the weekly College Sport competition.



For the first time this year we ran a Football Academy which was coached by Carlos Junca. This academy was run at Te Whaea on Tuesday mornings before school. It is a great initiative and we hope to see interest grow in 2014.

Football has been well supported by a Football Committee made up of parents and by great coaches and managers.

The Football Committee is in urgent need of new members. Without this committee football would not operate at the level it does. Anyone interested should contact the Sports Office to discuss your involvement.

Futsal



From the very first introduction of futsal to Wellington High School, our students have embraced this sport. Over the past five years we have continually had numerous teams competing in the local competition as well as attending the inaugural National Champs.

2013 was no different and we have had some great fun and outstanding successes regionally and nationally. Our teams have competed in all levels this year ranging from Year 9 social teams to having four teams compete in Nationals in both girls and boys grades.

In the local College Sport Wellington competition we have had 10 teams competing this year, taking out four golds, won by Girls Senior A & B, Girls Junior A and Boys Junior B.

At the CSW Regionals Wellington High won gold in both the Boys and Girls Senior grades and at Nationals the Senior Girls were runners up and the Senior Boys placed 4th.

Congratulations to the three students who represented Wellington in age group teams; Josh Mann U19 and Ruairi Cahill-Fleury and Owen Parker-Price U16.

Huge thanks to Carlos Junca, Alex Rothman, Matthew Townsend, Matt Fejos and Sean O'Connor for their coaching and support of the Wellington High teams and congratulations to all of the players.



Hockey

This year we had two teams competing in the local hockey competition. The boys' team was coached by Stef Peacock and managed by Elaine Corlett. The girls' team was coached by Di Jordan with help from Phoebe Webster, a past student, and Stephanie Slavich, trainee teacher. It was managed by Prue Isaacs.

Both teams played with great spirit with some really good results. The skill level of players has noticeably improved this year. The concern is the lack of junior players joining the hockey programme. There will need to be some recruiting of new players in 2014.

We will be looking for new coaches in 2014 and would love to hear from you if you can assist.

A particular thanks to Stef Peacock for his very generous contribution to our hockey programme this year. Stef coached, organised and umpired every week. This most certainly contributed to the players' enjoyment.



Target Shooting

2013 has been another great year for target shooting. Wellington High School fielded teams for Postal, Wellington Regional and the National competition in Palmerston North. Unfortunately, only three shooters could participate in the National event.

The Wellington High School team finished 21st out of 27 teams at the Nationals. The event brings together the best young shots in the country, who are mostly Year 13 students. Our younger shooters can only improve their results with the experience.

Target shooting photo From left to right: Fraser Barclay (Year 10), Angus Ogilvie (Year 13), Tyler Green (Year 11) and South Wellington Coach, Geoff Holmes, at the Manawatu Smallbore Rifle Association range.



Netball

This year saw the founding of a netball committee made up of interested students, teachers and parents. One of the main aims of the committee was to conduct trials under Wellington/NZ netball guidelines with the goal of having a more enjoyable season for all.

We were lucky to get adult managers for all teams and adult coaches for five of the seven teams which also gave students the opportunity to step up and provide leadership by coaching the other two teams.



Despite a number of challenges with injuries (mostly non netball related) and illness, out of the 7 teams this year we had 5 in the semi-finals. Two teams won their grades (Senior B and Junior B) and we had one placed 2nd (Junior A), one 3rd (Senior A) and one 4th (Senior C).

At the end of the season the Senior A team travelled to the Lower North Island Championships in New Plymouth, where they sported a new netball dress uniform. They managed to win two games and a lot of fun was had by all.

This year the netball programme has been incredibly well supported by Kendra Blackburn as Netball Co-Ordinator. We are very grateful to Kendra for her time, dedication and passion.

We look forward to improving on this year's changes in 2014 and are well on the way to securing funds for all teams to have new uniforms for next season.



ULTIMATE



This year we have competed in both the indoor and outdoor ultimate competitions. Ultimate has been run and coached by two of our senior students, Rennie Pearson and Conor Ivory. Congratulations to these boys for their organisation, dedication and passion.

WHS were winners of the CSW Open Grade Indoor competition in Term 3 and they were winners of the highly respected Spirit Award in the outdoor competition.

Rennie and Conor were both selected as members of the NZ U18 team and Conor Ivory was awarded the College Sports person of the Year Ultimate Award. Congratulations to both boys.

Volleyball



In 2013 we have had teams competing in Junior Girls, Junior Boys and Senior Girls grades. Coaching has come from senior students as well as Natalie Bell and Kurt Stewart. Henry Tutaka was the volleyball code Captain and he put together and ran a volleyball committee. Most of the Junior Boys team were trained in umpiring and have been active in officiating at home games.

The Wellington High School Junior Boys' team became Champions at the CSW Regional tournament played on 8 and 9 November. The boys delivered outstanding play right throughout the

tournament. They won their pool, won their quarter final, beat Scots in a nail biting semi-final and completed the tournament by beating Mana in the final. At the end of November they will travel to Mt Maunganui to compete in the NI Championships.

In 2012 they were placed last in this same tournament. This year's win is a great reward for the many, many hours of training.

Huge congratulations to coach Kurt Stewart. Kurt came to our school and offered his services as a coach. He started

with these boys last year and has worked tirelessly and passionately at upskilling and educating them in the game.

Congratulations to Thomas Gibson, awarded MVP of the tournament and to Thomas, Cormac Doyle, Campbell Tacon and Bill Rattenbury who were all named in the tournament team.

Kurt was named the Community Coach of the Year in the recent WHS Sports Awards, a well-deserved award to recognise his many hours of dedication to this team and the team successes.



Rugby



2013 was a successful year for Wellington High rugby, coached by John Edwards, and assisted by the passionate ex-student Jesse Wilson, and current student, Thomas Kimber.

In early February, the squad began pre-season training twice a week and was eager to get into the season. Led by veteran Year 13 students, Shannon Talivai-Johnson and Mitchell Mokalei, the team upheld high standards of discipline and sportsmanship. Shannon, the senior player who has been in the 1st XV since Year 9, was the rock of the team, a true leader, earning immense respect and mana from his players.

WHS placed a credible fourth equal in the 5th grade division, a huge improvement from last place in 2012, narrowly missing out on the semi-finals. This was a great result for WHS, who showed commitment and pride in their school. The highlight of the year was the upset win over St. Pat's Silverstream, in front of an intimidating home crowd. The boys withstood extreme pressure from spectators, displaying great self-control, not once losing their heads, to defeat St. Pat's by 5 points. Another game of note was against Rongotai, again at their home ground, where High were disallowed two tries to draw 14-14.

Unfortunately, WHS did not field a junior team due to a small intake of rugby players, which was disappointing. The outlook for 2014 looks promising with the prospect of a new under U15s team, a new rugby academy and a new and improved haka.



WATER POLO

Wellington High is having a Water Polo revival. We have a junior team and practise all year round with competitions in Terms 2 and 4. We are also going to the Secondary Schools tournament in Auckland in November.

Water Polo is about creating space and taking opportunities. Player Naitoa Ah Kuoi is a New Zealand representative, so the other teams mark him a lot giving the rest of the team opportunities to get into space. Passing is faster than swimming,

but like basketball getting a head start on a turnover gives you great advantage. Water Polo is a great game: fitness, water, throwing balls, and swimming. We are the only mixed team in Wellington so during Term 4 and in Auckland, the team plays in the boys' competition. Water Polo is a sport anyone can play and one of the few sports we can have a mixed team so we are lucky. In Term 2 we won a few games, in the current league with often no subs we work on owning the 3rd quarter and

developing skills. Water Polo can be very physical and fouls are part of the game but water is a great leveller whether you are big or small. All our team, whether fast or slow, work really hard and as the team doesn't have many players everyone has lots of time in the pool.

The team needs more players and we have a lot of fun. Come join us.

Other Sports



In addition to competing in all of the major sports codes Wellington High also has a number of other sports clubs operating. These clubs are able to be offered due to the support from parents, staff, community members and students. Included are:

Adventure racing and multi-sport events, archery workshop, bowls, croquet, cross country, fencing, floorball, handball, interclass competitions, mountain biking, parkour, rock climbing, skateboard champs, softball, squash, table tennis, ten pin bowling, touch, tramping club, unicycle club, weightlifting club and yachting.



Student Awards

2012 Senior Special Awards

Victoria Excellence Scholarships

Isabella Dampney
Xavier Ellah
Alex Thornton
Arie Bates-Hermans
Jared Thornton
Tina Chen-Xu
Kelsey Jack
Oscar Battell-Wallace

Massey University Scholarship Award

Xavier Ellah
Chora Carleton

MW award

Chelsea Campbell
Habtom Negassi Semere

Wellington Central MPs Annual Prize

Maia Holder-Monk

Robert Bostock Scholarship

Michael Mann

Jody Davis Memorial Award

April Whitaker

Thomas Stace Cup

Conor Ivory
Rennie Pearson

Sports Person of the Year

Adam Sutton
Azalia Cowlin

Brooker Award (Computing)

Bryden Frizzell

Huxford Award

Axel Evans

Trade Tools Awards

Pernando Dickinson
Jarrod Coventry

Chinnock Award

Louisa Marschner

Katherine Mansfield Birthplace Literature Award

Julia Holden

John Tapiata Award

Kimiora Nathan

Seatoun Arts and Crafts Award

Tamara Dunkley

Service to Students Award

Henry Tutaka
Sarah-Louise Crawford
Rosalie Stonyer-Linn
Alex Thornton
Emma Kapica
Mereana Latimer
Tess Norquay
Samuel Austin
Richy Brown
Tina Chen-Xu
Phoenix Connolly
Kelsey Jack
Chora Carleton

Evie Orpe
Oscar Battell-Wallace
Taylor Darroch
Kate Henderson
Jack Young
Terri Petersen
Natasha Avatea
Flora Reilly-Davis
Amy Terry
Vera Williams
Lizzie Love
Chrystal Ngature

Service to Student Support Award

Jonathan Churton

Service to the School

Samuel Austin
Evie Orpe

Murray Kanara Award

Zevanya Ranginui

Parents' Association Prize

Merinda Jackson
Ailidh Leslie
Oscar Battell-Wallace

Y11 Dean's Award

Arlo Heynes

Y12 Dean's Award

Lily Mason-Mackay

Y13 Dean's Award

Richy Brown

Tusha Gupta award for All Round Achievement

Emma Kapica

Principal's Award for Excellence

Jared Thornton
Tina Chen-Xu
Kelsey Jack
Fabian Barrett
Oska Rego

Hankins Bequest (runner up to Dux)

Vinny Willcock

Cousins Award (Dux)

Xavier Ellah

2013 Senior Awards

Awards for Excellent Attendance

Year 11 Awards for Attendance

Andrew Bennett, Maggie Blackburn, Jenna Blackburn-Churcher, Jack Comer-Hudson, Lucy Edwards, Ashlyn Feeney, Elfie Freudenberg, Jaquille Haribhai-Thompson, Ted Holmstead-Scott, Aneurin Hunt, Jacob Klap, Arthur Lafferty, Jayde Leary, Eleni McCallum, Saskia McDonald, Libby McGilly, Cam McLachlan, Callan Milner, Max Nunes-Cesar, Lomani O'Hagan, Sourabh Sajwan, Ralph Samson, Tim Stanley, Samuel Tait, Darren Tong, Jackson Wyeth

Year 12 Awards for Attendance

Mohammad Al-Rubayee, Trisha Castillo, Bernard Green, Harry Grimwood, Ramon Guevara, Oscar Jay, Zoe Kraemer, George McDougall, Vita O'Brien, Oscar Thomas, James Weaver

Year 13 Awards for Attendance

Julie Hu, Jesse Leary, William Thomas

Year 11 Certificates for Contribution to Class

Alice Adam	Mathematics with Statistics
Matisse Barnard	English Media Studies
Andrew Bennett	Design Visual Communication
Jenna Blackburn-Churcher	English
Millar Boddington	English
Jade Buckley	Physical Education Science
Hunter Connon	Drama
Taylor Coventry	Practical Food and Nutrition
Ollie Duindam	Practical Furniture And Cabinet Making
Caitlin Fitt-Simpson	Art
Isabel Funari	Year 13 English As A Second Language
Sam Keith	Science
Jacob Klap	Science
Sophie Mawley	Geography History Mathematics with Statistics
Eleni McCallum	Fashion Technology Science
Siah Metekingi	Food Technology
Lori Paki	English
Stella Rastorfer	Health
Anton Robert	Maori
Isabella Seymour	Classical Studies
Henry Strathdee	Physical Education
Patricia Tam	Practical Computing
Ruben Valdez Cruz	English As A Second Language
Josh Weir	Information Science
Kale Williams	Outdoor Education

Year 11 Certificates of Excellence

Bea Cooke	Art Science English Science Contribution To English Science Geography English Contribution To History Art Mathematics with Statistics
Jaquille Haribhai-Thompson	English Science Contribution To English Science Geography English Contribution To History Art Mathematics with Statistics
Jayde Leary	Science Geography English Contribution To History Art Mathematics with Statistics
Saskia McDonald	Geography English Contribution To History Art Mathematics with Statistics
Ciara O'Callaghan	English Contribution To History Art Mathematics with Statistics
Maja Samper	Art Mathematics with Statistics
Emma Steele	Mathematics with Statistics
Henk Willcock	Mathematics with Algebra Contribution To Science Mathematics with Statistics
Jackson Wyeth	Mathematics with Statistics

Year 11 Academic Contribution Prizes

Alice Adam, Stefan Baldwin, Andrew Bennett, Millar Boddington, Bea Cooke, Walter Ellis, Jaquille Haribhai-Thompson, Phoebe Lockwood-Jones, Sophie Mawley, Eleni McCallum, Kasey McDonnell, Ciara O'Callaghan, Isabella Seymour, Emma Steele, Christopher Veitch

Year 11 Prizes for First in Subject

Nikolai Artemiev	First In Information Science Contribution To Digital Media
Sarah Asher	First In Media Studies Excellence In English Contribution To Spanish
Maggie Blackburn	First In Design Visual Communication Excellence In English Excellence In Physical Education
Tess Breitenmoser	First In History Excellence In English Excellence In Science Contribution To Japanese Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra
Ruairi Cahill-Fleury	First In Physical Education Excellence In Mathematics with Algebra First In Outdoor Education Contribution To English Contribution To Geography
Lucy Edwards	First In French Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra First In Fashion Technology
Elfie Freudenberg	First In Art First In Digital Media First In English First In Mechanical Engineering First In Mathematics with Statistics First In Classical Studies Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra
Raphaella Holder-Monk	First In Fashion Technology
Ted Holmstead-Scott	First In Art First In Digital Media First In English First In Mechanical Engineering First In Mathematics with Statistics First In Classical Studies Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra
Oliver Martin	First In Mechanical Engineering
Felix McIlveney	First In Mathematics with Statistics
Callan Milner	First In Classical Studies Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra

2013 Senior Awards

Taran Molloy	First In Spanish Contribution To Science	Tyson Nemukula-Sutherland	Employment Studies
Awanui Noanoa Morgan	First In Maori	Louise Nodder	Journalism
Max Nunes-Cesar	First In Drama	Vita O'Brien	Mathematics with Statistics
Lomani O'Hagan	First In Japanese Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra	Hana Olds	Te Reo Maori
Tamara Penetito	First In Numeracy	Jon Pilalis	Food Technology
Eddyn Perkins-Treacher	First In Geography First In Science Excellence In English Excellence In Mathematics with Algebra Contribution To Music	Ngawhera Rangitaawa	Practical Computing
Jack Power	First In Mathematics with Algebra Excellence In History Excellence In Science Contribution To English	Jusal Robinson-Krishnan	Art Painting Art Sculpture Photography
Zevanya Ranginui	First In Maori Contribution To Mathematics with Statistics	Hunter Saban	History Physics Hospitality English Information Science
Sourabh Sajwan	Contribution To Art First In English As A Second Language Contribution To Mechanical Engineering	Stanley Sarkies	English As A Second Language Legal Studies Mathematics with Algebra Chinese English Moving Image Culture
Mika Sawada	First In Food Technology	Natalie Wang	English As A Second Language Legal Studies Mathematics with Algebra Chinese English Moving Image Culture
Alex Smisek	First In Health	James Weaver	English Moving Image Culture Drama Mechanical Engineering Employment Studies Health

Year 12 Certificates for Contribution to Class

Zarina Ahmed	Photography	Kaelan Bhate	Mathematics with Statistics
Mohammad Al-Rubayee	Biology Chemistry Mathematics with Statistics	Hunter Eagle	Contribution To Chemistry Contribution To English Year 13 Biology Biology Chemistry Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra
Ethan Baker	English For Individuals In Contemporary Society	Meghan Evans	English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Campbell Barrett	Mathematics with Statistics	Taichi Ishikawa	English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Lily Carter	Art	Zsontell Levi-Teu	Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Quinn Graham	Hospitality	Christoph Nutsford	Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Bernard Green	Japanese	Shakkeed Noy	Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Louis Hefford	Biology Chemistry Spanish Numeracy	Felix O'Hagan	Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Simona Jagurinoska	Classical Studies	Brittany Park	Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Oscar Jay	Physical Education	Luke Porteous	Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Sasha Kapica	Design Visual Communication	Ria Ragasa	Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Zoe Kraemer	Art Design Physics Art Painting	Tyrall Robert	Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Jasper Massov	Art Painting	Kotuku Underwood	Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Samantha McLaughlin	Agriculture and Horticulture Studies Practical Workshop	Charlie Volpicelli	Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Carlos McQuillan	Music Technology		Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Ezra Metekingi	Biology		Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Eli Mulheron	Music		Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English

Year 12 Certificates of Excellence

Celeste Berdinner	Mathematics with Statistics Contribution To Chemistry Contribution To English Year 13 Biology Biology Chemistry Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Kaelan Bhate	Mathematics with Statistics Contribution To Chemistry Contribution To English Year 13 Biology Biology Chemistry Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Hunter Eagle	Mathematics with Statistics Contribution To Chemistry Contribution To English Year 13 Biology Biology Chemistry Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Meghan Evans	Mathematics with Statistics Contribution To Chemistry Contribution To English Year 13 Biology Biology Chemistry Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Taichi Ishikawa	Mathematics with Statistics Contribution To Chemistry Contribution To English Year 13 Biology Biology Chemistry Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Zsontell Levi-Teu	Mathematics with Statistics Contribution To Chemistry Contribution To English Year 13 Biology Biology Chemistry Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Christoph Nutsford	Mathematics with Statistics Contribution To Chemistry Contribution To English Year 13 Biology Biology Chemistry Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Shakkeed Noy	Mathematics with Statistics Contribution To Chemistry Contribution To English Year 13 Biology Biology Chemistry Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
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Luke Porteous	Mathematics with Statistics Contribution To Chemistry Contribution To English Year 13 Biology Biology Chemistry Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Ria Ragasa	Mathematics with Statistics Contribution To Chemistry Contribution To English Year 13 Biology Biology Chemistry Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Tyrall Robert	Mathematics with Statistics Contribution To Chemistry Contribution To English Year 13 Biology Biology Chemistry Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Kotuku Underwood	Mathematics with Statistics Contribution To Chemistry Contribution To English Year 13 Biology Biology Chemistry Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English
Charlie Volpicelli	Mathematics with Statistics Contribution To Chemistry Contribution To English Year 13 Biology Biology Chemistry Contribution To English Contribution To Mathematics with Algebra English English As A Second Language Biology Art Painting Contribution To Fashion Technology Mathematics with Algebra Mathematics with Statistics English

2013 Senior Awards

Year 12 Academic Contribution Prizes

Zarina Ahmed, Isabella Austin, Celeste Berdinner, Kaelan Bhate, Zachary Blakely, Ayla Carr, Brennan Corlett, Hunter Eagle, Meghan Evans, Eleni Hackwell, Zoe Kraemer, Brittany Park, Stanley Sarkies, Georgia Whiting,

Demi Tiller

First In History
Contribution To
Mathematics with Algebra
First In Art Sculpture
First In Fashion Technology

Kaiya Waerea

First In Art Design
Excellence In Photography
First In Physics
Excellence In English
Contribution To Year 13 Chemistry
First In Photography

Tulsi Wallace

Sheryl Wong

Eva Wyles

Year 13 Certificates for Contribution to Class

Christopher Doughty

Gateway
Physical Education
Chemistry
Digital Media
Practical Workshop
Statistics and Modelling
English As A Second Language
Geography
Hospitality
English For Individuals
In Contemporary Society
Biology
Design Visual Communication
Drama
Art Design
Moving Image Culture
Music
English For Individuals
In Contemporary Society
Music Technology
Outdoor Education
Journalism
Recreation
Electronics
Legal Studies
Mathematics
Employment Studies
Journalism
Art Painting
History
Fashion Technology
Foundation Food Skills
English

Ben Evans

Zac Francis

Jessica Hu

Conor Ivory

Sophia Knott

Connor Leary

Ailidh Leslie

Zeb Marshall

Josh Metcalfe

Connor Morrison-Mills

Monty Parata

Rennie Pearson

Claudia Rapp

Maara Ruhe

Matty Russell

Blake Scott

Amber Sisarich

Pagna Sor

Rosalie Stonyer-Linn

Sophie Sutherland

William Thomas

Hannah Van Seventer

Nicholas Weaver

Lisa Wollner

Year 13 Certificates of Excellence

Liam Daly

Matthew Martindale

Lily Mason-Mackay

Hazel Osborne

Excellence In English
Excellence In
Statistics and Modelling
Contribution To Biology
Contribution To English
Excellence In Geography
Contribution To Physics
Excellence In Journalism

Year 12 First in Subject

Kate Abernethy
First In Outdoor Education
Contribution To Photography

Sage Bird
First In Hospitality

Zachary Blakely
First In Chemistry
Excellence In Physics

Maddie Booth
First In Employment Studies

Lucy Brewerton
First In Music
Excellence In English

Ayla Carr
First In Drama

Trisha Castillo
First In Food Technology
Excellence In Chemistry

Anna Collett
First In Art

Axel Graham-Wiggins
First In Practical Workshop

Eleni Hackwell
First In English

Charlie Hard
First In Digital Media
First In Journalism

Arlo Heynes
First In Electronics

Callum Hildred
First In Classical Studies

Zoe Isaacs
First In Biology
First In Geography
First In Spanish

Edward Johnston
First In Music Technology
Contribution To English

Christy Kimble
First In Business Studies
First In Physical Education

Rose MacKenzie
First In Year 12 French

George McDougall
First In Carpentry
Contribution To Geography
Contribution To
Mathematics with Statistics

Stacey Muru
First In Recreation

Milika Nawalowalo
First In Gateway

-McCroy
First In Legal Studies

Adam Norman
First In English For
Individuals In Contemporary Society

Finn O'Brien
First In Year 13 Maori

Katene Philip-Barbara
First In Japanese

Alba Piles-Perea
First In Information Science

Daniel Sepulveda
First In Health
Contribution To Painted Word

Bella Simpson
First In Art Painting
First In Moving Image Culture
First In Painted Word

Beka Smyth
First In Mechanical Engineering
Contribution To Digital Media

Max Te Rito
First In Design Visual
Communication

Oscar Thomas
First In Design Visual
Communication

2013 Senior Awards

Mitchell Reid-Tait

Excellence In
Statistics and Modelling
Contribution To Physics

Lucy O'Connell

First In English For Scientists
Contribution To
Agriculture and Horticulture Studies

Adam Sutton

Excellence In Chemistry
Contribution To
Mathematics with Calculus
Contribution To
Statistics and Modelling

Liam O'Neill

First In Biology
First In Chemistry
First In Physics
First In Statistics and Modelling
Excellence In
Mathematics with Calculus

Year 13 Academic Contribution Prizes

Thomasin Abraham, Drew Brice Ford, Daisy Cadigan, Annabelle Cole, Sarah-Louise Crawford, Tamara Dunkley, Robbie Iversen, Jeff Jones, Stephen Monty, Thomas Nicholls, Hanahiva Rose, Briar Turnbull, Bella Uivel, Hannah Van Seventer, Fina Weight, Benjamin Wilson

Mohamed Osman

Petra Parker-Price

Alexander Payne

Claire Rigg

Elizabeth Rooney

First In Employment Studies
First In Art Sculpture
First In Electronics
First In Music Technology
First In History
First In
Agriculture and Horticulture Studies
First In Food Technology
First In
English As A Second Language
First In Economics
Contribution To
Mathematics with Calculus
First In Geography
Contribution To
Statistics and Modelling

Year 13 First in Subject

Frankie Berge

Helen Blenkin

First In Drama
First In Art Design
First In
Design Visual Communication

Julia Schmitz

Julian Tam

Daniel Braithwaite

First In Digital Media
First In Information Science

Gerard Whaanga

Teresa Collins

Jarrold Coventry

Kayla Goodes

Rebecca Gray

Molly Halder

Theo Henry

Maia Holder-Monk

Merinda Jackson

Amy Jay

Gareth Jones

Tasha Keddy

Sarah Lancaster

Callum Law

Leah Lian

Rachel Linton

Rian McManamon

Joe Morris-Lee

First In Art Painting
First In Practical Workshop
First In Legal Studies
First In Journalism
First In English
First In Classical Studies
First In Fashion Technology
First In Painted Word
First In English For Historians
First In Moving Image Culture
Contribution To Geography
First In English For Individuals
In Contemporary Society
Contribution To Classical Studies
First In Mathematics with Calculus
Excellence In Physics
Contribution To Information Science
First In Photography
Contribution To Art Sculpture
Contribution To Painted Word
First In Outdoor Education
First In Physical Education
First In Chinese
Excellence In English
As A Second Language
Contribution To English
As A Second Language
First In Hospitality
Contribution To Food Technology
First In Japanese
First In Mathematics
First In Music

International Student Awards

Laura Delaney

Taichi Ishikawa

Malte Klein

Ray Lei

Leah Lian

Shaun Pan

Margaux Raymakers

Waisale Tabuavou

Natalie Wang

Year 13 USA
Year 12 Japan
Year 11 Germany
Year 13 China
Year 13 China
Year 13 China
Year 12 Belgium
Year 11 Fiji
Year 12 China

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Helen Blenkin
Drew Brice Ford
Teresa Collins
Tamara Dunkley
Gareth Jones
Jeff Jones

Tasha Keddy
Lily Mason-Mackay
Liam O'Neill
Mitchell Reid-Tait
Lauren Thompson

MW award

Ash Mahan
Liam Daly

Wellington Central MPs Annual Prize

Aria McInnes

Robert Bostock Scholarship

Merinda Jackson

Jody Davis Memorial Award

Gene Orchard Sparks

Sportsperson of the Year

Sam Forman
Azalia Cowlin

BDO Spicer Award

Julian Tam

Brooker Award (Computing)

Daniel Braithwaite

Huxford Award

Dominic Faherty

Trade Tools Awards

Pernando Dickinson
Jarrod Coventry

Chinnock Award

Claire Rigg

Katherine Mansfield Birthplace Literature Award

Chase Fox

John Tapiata Award

Katene Phillip-Barbara

Seatoun Arts and Crafts Award

Ngawhera Rangitaawa

Parents' Association Prize

Te Whanau a Taraika: Kapa Haka

Service to Student Support Award

Lauren Thompson

Service to Students Award

Thomasin Abraham
Helen Blenkin
Drew Brice Ford
Annabelle Cole
Azalia Cowlin
Tessa Davies
Tamara Dunkley
Maia Holder-Monk
Merinda Jackson
Gareth Jones
Jeff Jones
Callum Law
Jesse Leary

Aria McInnes
Scarlett O'Callaghan
Liam O'Neill
Hazel Osborne
Petra Parker-Price
Zevanya Ranginui
Hanahiva Rose
Adam Sutton
Lauren Thompson
Briar Turnbull
Henry Tutaka
Grayson Ziogas
Ailidh Leslie

Service to the School

Merinda Jackson
Jeff Jones

Murray Kanara Award

Anton Robert
Tyrall Robert

Y11 Dean's Award

Lucy Edwards

Y12 Dean's Award

George McDougall

Y13 Dean's Award

Lauren Thompson

Tusha Gupta award for All Round Achievement

Tessa Davies

Inaugural Andrea Ufagalilo Award

Shannon Talivai-Johnson

Wellington High School Peace Prize

Merinda Jackson

Principal's Award for Excellence

Helen Blenkin
Molly Halder
Maia Holder-Monk
Rian McManamon

Hankins Bequest (runner up to Dux)

Gareth Jones

Cousins Award (Dux)

Liam O'Neill

Whakanuia Awards

This year Wellington High School celebrated outstanding Māori achievement at our kura at Whakanuia 2013: He Tuku Tohu. Whanau, rangatahi and kaiako packed our meeting house, Taraika, to tautoko the students who received a range of awards acknowledging their success across academic, cultural and sporting spheres.

Te Whanau A Taraika, Wellington High's Kapa Haka roopu, and the whanau group of the same name had a big presence at Whakanuia 2013. Wellington High School is very proud of the teachers' and students' work to prepare for the Regional Competition and their performances have blown audiences away. They have represented our school in a way which perfectly articulates the values of whanaungatanga, excellence, respect and ora.

Gerard Whaanga is the inaugural recipient of Te Haumiri o Pukeahu, 'the caressing winds of Puke Ahu', an award conferred by the Port Nicholson Block Settlement Trust and presented by Whaea Pekaira Rei.

No matter the challenge from surrounding elements in one's life, one must trust the inner quality of self-determination to overcome any obstacles. Puke Ahu the area, therefore becomes a safe haven in which one can allow one's competencies to flourish.

The call of the pūtātara "Te Haumiri o Puke Ahu" signals the challenge to future generations to heed the call to continue to strive to great heights in education.

He tohu mo te hiranga i roto i Nga Mahi a te Rehia mo nga tau iwa:

Excellence in Year 9 Māori Performing Arts:

Jessie Andrews
Cassandra Bahr
Clare Bradley
Honey Brown
Rory Coxill-Bogacki
Ruby Douglas
Riley Duncan
Christina Gardner
Roydon Goldsack
Kitty Hollis
Rohan Jackson
Jemma Jeong
Daeszhai Kanapu
Yulia Kolotilina
Rose MacKenzie
James McLean
Lauren O'Hara
Tom Parry
Nathan Pearce
Charlotte Poi
Helena Purcell
Keijahan Ranginui
Ben Roberts
Queenie Scott-Murray
Briony Smith
Josh Stewart
Kennedy Stewart
Finn Taylor
Romy Tennent
Danica Tongia
Max Truell

Year Level Dean's Awards:

Year 9 Kennedy Stewart
Year 10 Oakley Spain
Year 11 Lucy Edwards
Year 12 Tapua Metekingi
Year 13 Sarah-Louise Crawford

He Kaitautoko mo nga taura:

Peer Support:

Savanna Calton
Azalia Cowlin
Sarah-Louise Crawford
George Hollis
Omar Jackson-Titjen
Toby Kingi
Anoushka Mackey
Hanahiva Rose

He taura Maori i mahi kohure mo nga Manukorero:

Outstanding Contribution to Manu Korero:

Taniora Tamati-Rakete
Katene Philip-Barbara

He whakatutukitanga tino whakamiharo mo te taura

Maori tuarua o te kura:

Second Most Highly Achieving Māori Student:

Sara Robertson

Te Haumiri o Pukeahu:

Highest Achieving Māori Student:

Gerard Whaanga

Special Award Winners



Ash Mahan



Liam Daly



Ariā McInnes



Merinda Jackson



Helen Blenkin



Maia Holder-Monk



Rian McManamon



Molly Halder



Daniel Braithwaite



Dominic Faherty



Claire Rigg



Chase Fox



Azalia Cowlin



Sam Forman



Gene Orchard Sparks



Ngawhera Rangitaawa



Katene Phillip Barbara



Lauren Thompson



Tessa Davies



Shannon Talivai-Johnson



Gerard Whaanga



Sara Robertson



Gareth Jones



Liam O'Neill



Lucy Edwards



George McDougall



Merinda Jackson & Jeff Jones



Anton Robert & Tyrall Robert



Te Whanau: a Taraika Kapa Haka

Special Award Winners

Special Award Winners

Co-curricular Photographs



Amnesty Club



Chess Club



Creative Writing Club



Debating



Debating Junior Premier



Debating Senior Certificate



Debating Premier A



Debating Premier B

Co-curricular Photographs



Choir



Feminist Club



Touch Junior Boys



Touch Junior Girls



Nav Quest



Nepal Trip



Table Tennis



Table Tennis Team 1



Stage Challenge Leaders



Stage Challenge



Table Tennis Team 2

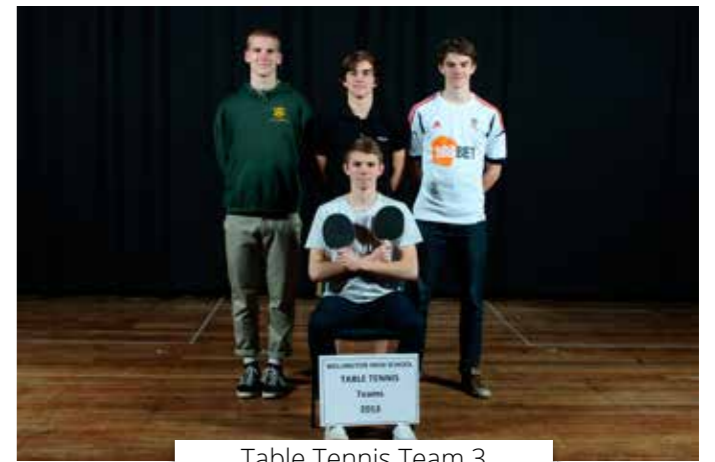


Table Tennis Team 3



Tramping Club



Ten Pin Bowling Mixed



Table Tennis Team 4



Table Tennis Team 5

Co-curricular Photographs

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Archery



Athletics



Badminton Junior Championships



Badminton Junior Girls 1



AWD Athletics



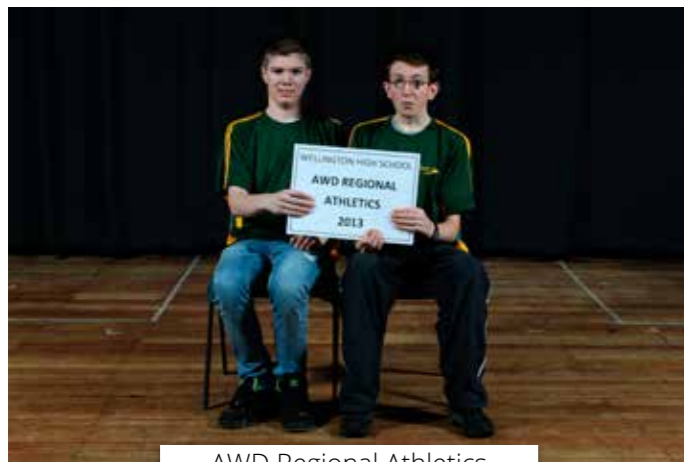
AWD Cross Country



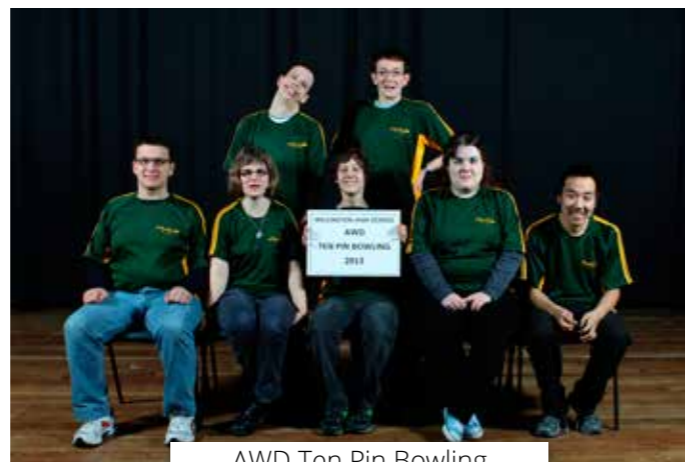
Badminton Junior Girls 2



Badminton Junior Girls 3



AWD Regional Athletics



AWD Ten Pin Bowling



Badminton Senior Boys 1



Badminton Senior Boys 2



Badminton Junior Boys 1



Badminton Junior Boys 2



Badminton Senior Girls 1



Badminton Senior Girls 3

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Badminton Senior Girls 4



Basketball Junior Boys



Dragon Boating



Fencing



Basketball Senior Boys



Basketball Senior Girls



Floorball



Football Academy



Cricket Junior Boys



Cricket Senior Boys



Football Boys 15 Grade



Football Boys 1st XI



Croquet



Cross Country



Football Boys 2nd XI



Football Boys 3rd XI

Co-curricular Photographs

Co-curricular Photographs

Co-curricular Photographs



Football Boys 4th XI



Football Girls 1st XI



Futsal Junior Girls 2



Futsal Nationals Girls



Football Girls 2nd XI



Football Girls Junior A



Futsal Nationals Junior Boys A



Futsal Nationals Senior Boys B



Football Girls Junior B



Futsal Junior Boys 1



Futsal Regionals Junior Boys



Futsal Regionals Junior Girls



Futsal Junior Boys 2



Futsal Junior Girls 1



Futsal Senior Boys 2



Futsal Senior Boys A

Sports & Culture Groups

Co-curricular Photographs

Co-curricular Photographs



Futsal Senior Boys Teams



Futsal Senior Girls 1



Netball Junior A



Netball Junior B



Futsal Senior Girls 2



Hockey Boys 1st XI



Netball Junior C



Netball Junior D



Hockey Girls 1st XI



Lawn Bowls



Netball Senior A



Netball Senior B



Librarians



Mountain Biking



Netball Senior C



Parkour Club

Co-curricular Photographs

Co-curricular Photographs

Co-curricular Photographs



Rock Climbing



Rugby Senior 1st XV



Underwater Hockey Open



Unicycle Basketball



Smallbore Rifle Shooting



Softball



Volleyball Junior Boys A



Volleyball Junior Girls



Sports Council



Squash



Volleyball Senior Girls



Waterpolo



Ultimate



Underwater Hockey Junior Girls

Co-curricular Photographs

Co-curricular Photographs

Co-curricular Photographs

WHS Roopu



Roopu: 9CMM
Teacher: Murray Chisholm

- Row 3:** Kitty Hollis, Joe Stepkowski, Jamie Smitheman, Nathan Pearce, Simon Bennett (T.A.)
Row 2: Dylan Evans, Julia Glennon-Sakaria, Poppy Donaldson, Honey Brown, Alex Ricketts, Anna Macrae (T.A.)
Row 1: Shania Ostenberry, Callum Davidson, Elizaveta Zyuzina, Alex Dass, Vitaly Dryburgh, Harry Croft

Roopu: 9LBN
Teacher: Neitana Lobb

- Row 3:** Kate Mills Workman, Lewis Bradley, TeManea Teariki, Queenie Scott-Murray
Row 2: Aiga Ufagalilo, Lauren O'Hara, Riley Duncan, Helena Purcell, Carter Lemmon, Samuel Austin (T.A.)
Row 1: Kennedy Stewart, Sol Feenstra, Neo Te Aika, Briony Smith, Alexander Barratt-Boyes, Oscar Woodhall



Roopu: 9LES
Teacher: Steven Lee

- Row 3:** Pako Dunn-Seomeng, Rohan Kwapisz, James McLean, Rufus Mrkusic Rouch, Simon Bennett (T.A.)
Row 2: Tessa Hill, Annie Birch-Houpt, Jess Malcolm, Bahja Sharif, Lucas Edward, Anna Macrae (T.A.)
Row 1: Eva McGauley, Stella Atkinson, Liam Beaumont, Ben Marsters, Zayneb Zerzouri, Jemma Jeong

Roopu: 9MDJ
Teacher: Julie McDonald

- Row 3:** Manawa McLeod, leesha Turner-Ngapera, Sigrid Berge, Maree Griffiths
Row 2: Daisy Abraham, Cody Gibson, Sara Lauridsen, Tremaine Tairi, Tama Ward, Matthew MacDiarmid (T.A.)
Row 1: Zak O'Callaghan, Kieran Pancha, Christopher Beeston, Rhysia Kelly, Keijahan Ranginui, Tyra Amaru





Roopu: 9MHM
Teacher: Melanie McGrath

- Row 3:** Mira O'Connor, Ruby Medlicott, Josh Cahill-Kane, George McLachlan, Simon Bennett (T.A.)
- Row 2:** Ben Roberts, Charlotte Poi, Lauren Jack, Nikolaj Henriksen, Tash Jankiewicz, Anna Macrae (T.A.)
- Row 1:** Edmund Zheng, Jack Schon, Hazel Beath, Jesse O'Neil, Scarlett Luddon-Muir, Kurt Grayson



Roopu: 9RNA
Teacher: Alex Rothman

- Row 3:** Alysha Coulter, Taniora Tamati-Rakete, Joshua Turnbull, Remy McDonald
- Row 2:** Daniel Martin, Romy Tennent, Lene Quin, Taiesha Szymkowiak, Finn Taylor, Matthew MacDiarmid (T.A.)
- Row 1:** Ted Bannister-Sutton, Max Walker, Daeszhai Kanapu, Liam Mills-Kearns, Hazel Williams, Gilda Knox Streader

Roopu: 9MJS
Teacher: Suzanne Meijer

- Row 3:** Joshua Radford, Houston Eggeling, Michael Lawrence, to Hannah
- Row 2:** Sophie Hill, Mercedes Barnard, Leo Stairmand, Josh Stewart, Ava Monro, Samuel Austin (T.A.)
- Row 1:** Owlsca Ballester, Lucy Cairns, Benjamin Weir, Sean Chan, Rex Moar, Milo Willcock



Roopu: 9RYC
Teacher: Caitlin Reilly

- Row 3:** Katherine Powell, Maddie Guppy, Marika Mills Szabo, Maia Kirby
- Row 2:** Roody Ballester, Harley Overton, Rose MacKenzie, Lewis Wong, Hunter Wright, Samuel Austin (T.A.)
- Row 1:** Josh Quinn, Dom Chaikla, Anna Gehricke, Sol Maxwell, Kaylin Chu, Taylor O'Brien



Roopu: 9MSS
Teacher: Shelley Monds

- Row 3:** Zia Prestney, Rory Coxill-Bogacki, Naitoa Ah Kuoi, Eli Hooper
- Row 2:** Ngahere Von Bassewitz-Wafer, Josie Sharman, Abigail Labuschagne, Dorian Pentani-Hamilton, Matthew MacDiarmid (T.A.)
- Row 1:** Max Truell, Cassandra Bahr, Jessie Andrews, Lizzy Clarke, Keidah Way-Wilson, Otis Rea



Roopu: 9STJ
Teacher: Julia Stephens

- Row 3:** Charlotte Adams, Eli Ivopol-Burke, Zeke O'Connor-Sapsford, Zach Jones
- Row 2:** Yulia Kolotilina, Tom Lockwood-Jones, Christina Gardner, Bryan Johnston, Clare Bradley, Samuel Austin (T.A.)
- Row 1:** Cole Triedman, Kano Tuki, Eva Rawlings, Elliot Davis, Edward White, Jake Barnett



Roopu: 9NEM
Teacher: Michael Neville

- Row 3:** Ayden Cooper-Penn, Alexia Atkins, Callum Shierlaw, Rohan Jackson
- Row 2:** Hannah Magnusson, Jacob Pilalis, Elizabeth Beckford, Roydon Goldsack, Caleb Turnbull, Matthew MacDiarmid (T.A.)
- Row 1:** Danica Tongia, Connor Campbell, Raine Saul-Yarrow, Jeslyn Artha Faustina, Molly Jones, Luke Young



Roopu: 9WDE
Teacher: Emma Wood

- Row 3:** Tom Parry, Thomas Williams, Oliver Bromfield, Simon Bennett (T.A.)
- Row 2:** Raquel Saenz (T.A.), Zita Harrington, Skye Browne, Salote Nawalowalo-McCrory, Cameron Mundy-Smith, Anna Macrae (T.A.)
- Row 1:** Jean Donaldson, Ruby Douglas, Eloise Daysh, Jasmine Dickinson, Joseph Sutton, James Coad
- Absent:** Brooke Daniel-Power, Anakin Robertson





Roopu: 10BLN
Teacher: Nat Bell

Row 2: Edi Rose, Patrick Lee-Conroy, Julian Shepherd, Curtis Duckett
Row 1: Amy Vaculik-Hamilton, Sapphire Matangi, Ana Menzies, Clara Bosshard, James McInnes, Owen Parker-Price
Absent: Oscar Bartle, Jan Mueller



Roopu: 10HLC
Teacher: Catherine Hill

Row 3: Rose Burgess, Tuvshin Bayasgalan, Lucas Earley, Fraser Barclay
Row 2: Alka Nana-Ahirao, Joe Coleman, Rohan Lane-Turnbull, Nancy Ruck, Sherilynne Watson (T.A.)
Row 1: James Matheson, Oliver Sundin, Hugo Laine-Smith, Sam Mitchell, Eva Tinga, Milli Kumar

Roopu: 10BNB
Teacher: Ben Britton

Row 2: Louis Densem, Dana Khushal, Tyler Calcott, Niki Menzies, Daniel Nodder
Row 1: Shae Patel, Lucy Brown, Elise Forman, Atom Zonneville, Jamaal Jeram, Qona Christie, Isabel Corfiatis
Absent: Roshone Taniwha



Roopu: 10HNB
Teacher: Joan Hinton

Row 2: Meade Esau, Julian Walker, Ben Pickering, Jamie Merrall, Brad McLachlan
Row 1: Merren McGregor, Lola Graham-Wiggins, Sasha Vlassoff, Jane Olsen, Shakked Noy, Kayleigh Merrett
Absent: Keesharn Grace



Roopu: 10FHI
Teacher: Iona Forsyth

Row 2: Jack Hirst, Kyle Schultz, Lucas Gosling, Campbell Tacon
Row 1: Dominic Moroney, Jade Parker, Alexander Lyth, Siobhan O'Neill, Els Abernethy, Jack Tregidga
Absent: Button TeTomo - Brown



Roopu: 10HSH
Teachers: Henry Hollis & Vicki Bamford

Row 2: Milan Johnston-Pavlovic, Ruiha Evans, Che Ihaka-Hohua, Nyall O'Connor, Giovanni Maule, Tukunui Te Uatuku
Row 1: Hana Olds, Jack Wilson, Sian Iversen, Zac Gibson, Floss Deakin, Poppy Coleman, Millie Gardner

Roopu: 10GNS
Teacher: Suhanya Green

Row 2: Olle Woodall, Gabriel Stewart, Blake Bailey, Devin Pike
Row 1: Malysan Qioyali, Peter Dunleavy, William Maxwell, Mia Biggs, Connor Butler, Jamie Smisek
Absent: Denise Gumabay



Roopu: 10HTM
Teacher: Michael Harcourt

Row 3: Thomas Gibson, Cormac Doyle, Lawrence Webster
Row 2: Bill Rattenbury, Rupert McCook Weir, Clay Hurring, Luke Hau
Row 1: Lily Shaw, Hetty Russell, Tane Holmes, Siobhan Peacock, Ben Russell, Adrija Mazumdar





Roopu: 10LNA
Teacher: Angel Lin

Row 2: Diego Samson, Lucy Booth, Mabel Ubelsdegeus, Calvin Jones, Violet Rowe
Row 1: Eroni Matanikoroca, Tanya Coronno, Lola Ferrige, Chris Kelly, Stella Miller, Niamh Thomson
Absent: Emma Cassidy, Le Bron Lao



Roopu: 11BSJ
Teacher: Jania Bates

Row 3: Nikolai Artemiev, Liam Scully, Lewis Knox Streader, Phoebe Lockwood-Jones
Row 2: Hunter Connon, Henry Strathdee, Samuel Tait, Pirimai Te Rure, Rafi Baily
Row 1: Hazel Greensouth, Dee Dee Yule, Jack McDonald, Zoe Corrin, Sophie Mawley, Sam Keith

Roopu: 10MND
Teacher: Drew McGlashen

Row 2: Bella Sheppard, Matthew Day, Mirth Starfish, Sophie Morton, TJ Perry
Row 1: Claudia Holmstead-Morris, Yazi Pancha, Sarah-Maree Crossman, William Johnstone, Ella Toft, Oscar Vandy-Connor
Absent: Chris Dometakis



Roopu: 11CST
Teacher: Tony Cairns

Row 3: Henry Martin, Jamin Forlong, Callum MacRae, Ted Holmstead-Scott
Row 2: Darren Tong, Laurence Hortop, Josh Weir, Matthew Lovering, Callan Milner
Row 1: Eleni McCallum, Josh Hema, Alice Adam, Jamie Flude, Andre Marin, Saskia McDonald



Roopu: 10PAJ
Teacher: Jane Poata

Row 2: Tallulah Martin-Naylor, Jessica Eaton, Harrison Abbot, Hope Robyns-Mackay, Alyshia Harker
Row 1: Louisa Keay, Joseph Lewis, Curtis Gosling, Dejian Teague-Mato, Aaron Kong, Laura Roberts, Katya Sellen



Roopu: 11CTS
Teacher: Susie Cottrell

Row 3: Jayde Leary, Gabriel Antipas, Lori Paki
Row 2: Mosese 'Ofamo'Oni-Ah Hi, Maggie Blackburn, Tim Stanley, Brooke Matthews
Row 1: Mika Sawada, Jaimee Lake, Jenna Blackburn-Churcher, Elfie Freudenberg, Millar Boddington, Amie Lewis
Absent: Evan Zheng



Roopu: 10WNC
Teacher: Cara Weston

Row 2: Grace Stone, AJ Gregan, Jordan Glynn, Matt Brown
Row 1: Charla Dawson, Chase Zemke-Smith, Joseph Ivory, Allison Smith, Sian Menson, Austin Docherty
Absent: Hamish Robertson



Roopu: 11ESJ
Teacher: John Edwards

Row 2: Max Nunes-Cesar, Efe Guven, Eddyn Perkins-Treacher, Arthur Lafferty, Marwan El Sayed
Row 1: Zevanya Ranginui, Jaquille Haribhai-Thompson, Wai Edwards, Greg Clegg, Natasha Young, Freya Elkind
Absent: Jesco Lange, Daysharn Potae





Roopu: 11HYS
Teacher: Sharon Henry

Row 3: Timothy Kovesdi, Waisale Tabuavou, Bennett Morgan, Sophia Faber
Row 2: Zi Jing (Anna) Zhao, Davis Pike, Bella Green, Ralph Samson
Row 1: Michelle Knoch, Patricia Tam, Kin (Eric) Yiu, Joshua Richards-Wylie, Kayleigh Wade, Eilysh Webb



Roopu: 11MLP
Teacher: Paul MacDougall

Row 2: Iana Takarangi, Isaiah Akurangi, Tangaroa Teariki, Liri Mrkusic-Rouch, Aidan King
Row 1: Tasha Barrett, Renee Haeata, Abdirahman Aden, Joe Kean, Quentin Phillips, Katene Ward
Absent: Hezren Carter, Thomassen Crawford

Roopu: 11JAC
Teacher: Carlos Junca

Row 3: Isabella Seymour, Anton Robert, Ruben Valdez Cruz, Spencer Stevens
Row 2: Tyler Green, Lucy Edwards, Sarah Asher, Maja Samper
Row 1: Phuong Do, Caitlin Fitt-Simpson, Taran Molloy, Alex Goldenhuys, Asher Calvert, Richard Christy-Jones
Absent: Matias Vargas



Roopu: 11PEM
Teacher: Mark Pope

Row 3: Andrew Bennett, Anthony Sims, Walter Ellis, Riwai Rawiri-Bell
Row 2: Lomani O'Hagan, Corey Smith-Guest, Scott Dench, Robert Ward
Row 1: Kiana Nicholson, Tamara Penetito, Ashlyn Feeney, Matisse Barnard, Nathan Merrett, Paratene Cowlin
Absent: Jack Myhill, Murtaja Albnayan



Roopu: 11JYR
Teacher: Ruth Jeffery

Row 3: Siah Metekingi, Joe Walsh, Max Fuller, Niamh Cooney
Row 2: Alyssa Callaghan, Tatana Parai-Karepa, Juliane Bush, Wairiki Latimer
Row 1: Jasmine Cole, Christopher Veitch, Jacob Klap, Daniel Upchurch, Reyne Robati, Lily Mulholland



Roopu: 11RLN
Teacher: Natalie Randall

Row 3: Eli Wilson, Oliver Rawdon, Heath Thompson, Mark Metcalfe
Row 2: Tinei Faiaoga, Max Beauchamp, Jack Power, Jackson Wyeth, Jade Buckley
Row 1: Libby McGilly, Wayne Williams, Kasey Leary, Cam McLachlan, Taran Newman, Eli Lochore



Roopu: 11LSC
Teacher: Caroline Lewis

Row 3: Harvey Rudd, Clancy Brough, Daniel Baldwin, Ollie Duindam
Row 2: Louis Sullivan, Loxley Thornton, Bea Cooke, Jahmaricai Horsfield
Row 1: Raphaella Holder-Monk, Taylor Coventry, Brenna Barrett, Ciara O'Callaghan, Tess Breitenmoser, Henk Willcock
Absent: Paige Naidanovici



Roopu: 11RNB
Teacher: Brook Rapson

Row 3: Lee Raki-Noanoa, Nathaniel Miller, Chris Visser-Fee, Struan Griffiths
Row 2: Jack Comer-Hudson, Emma Steele, Aneurin Hunt, Oliver Martin, Felix McIlveney
Row 1: Tayla Nobbs, Alex Smisek, Tiana Wakefield, Gerhard Wissing, Zara Feeney, Grace Adlam





Roopu: 11SDA
Teacher: Anya Satyanand

Row 2: Stella Rastorfer, Stefan Baldwin, Mark Komarov, Dinny O'Reilly, Archie Henry, Faith Revell
Row 1: Tyler Poysden, Kale Williams, Sourabh Sajwan, Ruairi Cahill-Fleury, Jacob Radford, Naeve Reese-Donnelly, Kishan Patel
Absent: Surbhi Sajwan



Roopu: 12FNK
Teacher: Kirsty Ferguson

Row 3: Joshua Mann, Caban Wilde-Murrow, Edan Wylie, Joshua McNaughton, Remy Walshe
Row 2: Ana King, Stanley Sarkies, Charlie Hard, Jamie Coyle, Noah Allen-Collins
Row 1: Katelyn Crosse, Kate Abernethy, Milika Nawalowa lo-Mccrory, Emma Houpt, Kacee Simpson, Nikola Lange, April Bingley

Roopu: 12BDJ
Teacher: Julia Beresford

Row 3: Kris Devereux, Anton Lofgren, Maia Winstanley Apaapa, Celeste-Rose Berdinner, Felix O'Hagan
Row 2: Henare Quaife, Zack Mackie, Ahmed Mohamed, Max Richardson-Cast, Els Russell
Row 1: Polly Ziegler, Ezra Metekingi, Zsontell Levi-Teu, Isabella Austin, Ngawhera Rangitaawa, Natalie Wang
Absent: Cherry Nguyen



Roopu: 12HST
Teacher: Terry Hawkings

Row 3: Max Te Rito, James Redmond, Paddy Doyle, Fionn Sherry
Row 2: Simona Jagurinoska, Leon Van Dijk, Tomai Haenga-Walker, Sean Russell, Henry Tutaka
Row 1: Sylvia Thomas-Edmond, Elis Hickson Rowden, Ariana Ayrton, James Weaver, Cahalan Lee, Lily McRae
Absent: Samantha Keane, Mikaere Walker-Martin



Roopu: 12BNV
Teacher: Vincent Brannigan

Row 3: Louise Nodder, Michael Nobbs, Campbell Barrett, Daniel Kemp
Row 2: Axel Graham-Wiggins, Hunter Eagle, David Daish, Samantha McLaughlin
Row 1: Ying Li, Novia Karaitiana, Zoe Kraemer, Paddy Tuohy, Becky Ruan, Cici Tang
Absent: Barbara Honores, Daniel Sepulveda



Roopu: 12HYT
Teacher: Trudy Harvey

Row 3: Matthew Robson, Joel Parker, Ayla Carr
Row 2: Harriet McIntyre, Isaac Landwer-Johan, Sam Ruan, Oscar Jay
Row 1: Adi Naciva, Annabel Young, Bailey Price, Laura Robertson, Praise Leuma, Alba Piles-Perea
Absent: Marie-Luise Bork, Jose Diaz Villa



Roopu: 12CFC
Teacher: Carl Condliffe

Row 3: Jackson Croft, Sam Forman, Christian Metz, Thomas Kimber, Christy Kimble
Row 2: Louis Zemke-Smith, Tais De Albuquerque Lins Godim, Tapua Metekingi, Anderson De Santana Silva, Stacey Muru
Row 1: Xiong Yi Wang, Samuel Lyon, Jeffson Carneiro Silva Simoes, Dylan Quinn, Cal Rawlings, Sarah Kuryana



Roopu: 12KLD
Teacher: Dominic Killalea

Row 3: Fernando Dickinson, Matthew Burke, Louis Hefford, Corey Barfoot
Row 2: Bernardo Evangelista, Tyler Kopua, Isaac Sharman, Ethan Baker
Row 1: Billie Bishop-Ash, Paula Frank, Mohammad Al-Rubayee, Jack Zillwood, Sasha Kapica, Alica Ouschan





Roopu: 12LSK
Teacher: Karen Lewis

- Row 3:** Zachary Mills, Jasper Massov, Edward Johnston, Ted Bartley, Nathaniel Bennington
- Row 2:** Jon Pilalis, Luke Tilley, Jack Flude, Te Rangi Smith, Christoph Nutsford
- Row 1:** Beka Smykh, Shannon Petersen, Zarina Ahmed, Joyce McKinlay, Meghan Evans, Georgia Whiting



Roopu: 12SEA
Teacher: Andrew Savage

- Row 2:** Issy Stewart, Carlos Sampaio Santos, Kaiya Waerea
- Row 1:** Demi Tiller, Nelly Waldeck, Sophie Harders, Matheus Torres De Almeida, Jose Soares Da Silva
- Absent:** Hunter Saban, Devon Taylor

Roopu: 12MGA
Teacher: Ann MacGregor

- Row 3:** Andrew Davis, Michael Sirvid, Louis Robinson, Brennan Corlett
- Row 2:** Thomas Self, Finn Robertson, Teuila 'Ofamo'Oni-Ah Hi, Billie Feehan
- Row 1:** Trisha Castillo, Casey Tengu, David Messenger, Henry Thompson, Katarina Shepherd, Terese Paul
- Absent:** Seb Hay



Roopu: 12SHB
Teacher: Bree Smith

- Row 3:** Jeremy Sutton, Finn O'Brien, Bernard Green, Ollie Normann-Gasson
- Row 2:** Josh Lee, Ruben O'Hara, Zachary Blakely, Harry Grimwood, Rowan Powell
- Row 1:** Rhiannon Saxon, Kati Fischermanns, Rob Atkins, Adam Norman, Lily Carter, Taylor Docherty
- Absent:** Manoella Bastos (Brazilian exchange student)



Roopu: 12MKK
Teacher: Kylie Merrick

- Row 3:** James Nicoll, Oscar Thomas, Daniel McNab, Jusai Robinson-Krishnan, Daphne Skagen
- Row 2:** Violet Pruden, Luke Porteous, Callum Hildred, Carlos McQuillan, Parker Skagen
- Row 1:** Maddie Booth, Drew Parker, Hootie Andrewes, Polly Brown, Eleni Hackwell, Sheryl Wong



Roopu: 12SLM
Teacher: Megan Southwell

- Row 3:** Frank Thrift, Arlo Heynes, Eli Mulheron
- Row 2:** Anna Hill, Hector Ensor, Finn Huaki-Feaver, Vita O'Brien, Aidan Phillips
- Row 1:** Hannah Nitsch, Sienna Kelly, Salote Tu'ltupou, Katene Philip-Barbara, Charlie Volpicelli, Bella Simpson
- Absent:** Taichi Ishikawa, Finn O'Sullivan



Roopu: 12SDD
Teacher: Dean Sheppard

- Row 3:** Taani Brown, Tyrall Robert, Otis Travers, Jack Geden, Erin Ahuriri
- Row 2:** Zoe Isaacs, Brittany Park, Milan De Maule, Bart Jorgensen, George McDougall
- Row 1:** Lucy Brewerton, Alanah Pearson, Grace Krikov, Jamie Lawrence, Sage Bird, Mereanna Pohatu Whynn
- Absent:** Lydia Chote, William Duckett, Shae Steel



Roopu: 13AAC
Teacher: Charlene Aramoana

- Row 3:** Campbell Simpson, Floyd Garland, Connor Leary, Francesca Hamilton
- Row 2:** Rian McManamon, Hannah Van Seventer, Frankie Berge, Josh Metcalfe, Oscar Whiting
- Row 1:** Timothy Leong, Hannah Kennerley, Sarah-Louise Crawford, Sophia Focas, Chase Fox, Elizabeth Davis



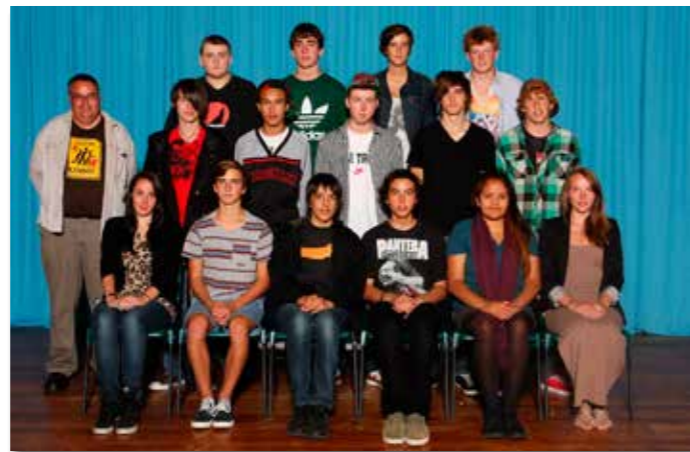


Roopu: 13BDV
Teacher: Vicki Bamford

Row 2: Christopher Doughty, Liam Daly, Tyler Hambleton, Kulantai Mani Vannan, Mitchell Mokalei
Row 1: Savanna Calton, Julie Hu, Michael Paul, Khann Simpson, Vitoria Da Silva, Royssa Da Roche Silva, Jessica Hu

Roopu: 13BRN
Teacher: Neil Bather

Row 3: Harry Brooke-White, Solomon Rose, Maike Herbig, Madison Fitzmaurice
Row 2: Josh Naughton, Blake Aupouri, Hamish Keene, Liam Fairbrother, Max Moar
Row 1: Hope Henley-Weir, Callum Law, Jack Bannister-Sutton, Oli Keen, Kirimoana Kelly, Amy Jay
Absent: Daniel Gardiner



Roopu: 13HEA
Teacher: Alison Hodge

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Row 2: Mirai Shimizu, Sophia Knott, Jack Fisher, James Malcolm, Lachy MacKintosh, William Upchurch
Row 1: Lily Wilson, Cheyenne Dayal, Claudia Rapp, Holly Cook, Lily Smitheman, Hazel Osborne, Lauren Thompson
Absent: Callum Jeffares



Roopu: 13BTP
Teacher: Pania Bennett

Row 3: George Hollis, Ryan O'Fallon, Ciaran Barr Burns, Jarrod Coventry
Row 2: Julian Tam, Alana Leith, Rosalie Stonyer-Linn, Alexander Payne, Victoria Clare
Row 1: Shaun Pan, Daisy Cadigan, Grayson Ziogas, Jon Baddeley, Liang Zhou, Sarah Lancaster

Roopu: 13CNM
Teacher: Maiken Calkoen

Row 3: Tessa Davies, Julius Coppen, Drew Brice Ford, Jeff Jones, Aria McInnes, Micah McKimm
Row 2: Thomasin Abraham, Tamara Dunkley, Lucy O'Connell, Hanahiva Rose, Ryan Addison-Jones, Maia Holder-Monk
Row 1: Vanessa Da Silva, Helen Blenkin, Azalia Cowlin, Scarlett O'Callaghan, Fina Weight, Petra Parker-Price, Morgana Da Silva



Roopu: 13GNA
Teacher: Andrew Gordon

Row 3: Drew English, Ollie Fuhrer, Cody Mackintosh-Andrews
Row 2: Teresa Collins, Briar Turnbull, Omar Jackson-Titjen, Tasha Keddy
Row 1: Pia Volkert, Crysta Lokum, Monique Hopkinson, Lisa Wollner, Rachel Linton, Nate Gordon-Stables
Absent: Merinda Jackson, Shay Parker, Vanessa Taal



Roopu: 13HNN
Teacher: Nigel Hanton

Row 2: Jeff Jones, Connor Morrison-Mills, Toby Kingi, Merinda Jackson, Dylan Patel
Row 1: Ailidh Leslie, Nicholas Weaver, Sarah-Louise Crawford, Drew Brice Ford, Adam Sutton, Maia Holder-Monk, Azalia Cowlin
Absent: Matthew Tyler



Roopu: 130NJ
Teacher: Jenny Olsen

Row 2: Stephen Monty, Anoushka Mackey, Ollie Abdust, Joe Morris-Lee, Thomas Nicholls
Row 1: Jesse Leary, Ivan Zhou, Leo Langridge, Rowan Bank, Benjamin Wilson, Julia Schmitz
Absent: Yang Chen Si, Pau Suk Te, Keli Wang



Roopu: 13PAB
Teacher: Bharat Pancha

- Row 3:** Daniel Braithwaite, Ben Moskovitz, Conor Ivory, Sam Ramsay
- Row 2:** Zac Francis, Christopher Tait, Jeremy Cater-Hook, William Thomas, Sam Wallington
- Row 1:** Lily Mason-Mackay, Seamus Jobson, Rennie Pearson, Mitchell Reid-Tait, Ellen McNamara, Ayeisha Motu



Roopu: 13WTD
Teacher: Denis Wright

- Row 2:** Mohamed Osman, Dylan Guja, Liam O'Neill, Jade Van Angeren, Dillion Thomas
- Row 1:** Theo Henry, Liam Comiskey Gifford, Dominic Faherty, Mo Carthony, Aimee Christensen, Esther Curtis, Taylor Hughes
- Absent:** Damsen Bayler, Steph Kebbell, Logan O'Sullivan, Alona Perry

Roopu: 13TEB
Teacher: Ben Tangaere

- Row 2:** Timoti Prime, Maara Ruhe, Lucas Brown, Shannon Talivai-Johnson, Isaac Poinga
- Row 1:** Ngaora Beazley, Kimiora Nathan, Ashley Mahan, Tafara Odigetse, Jessika Finau, Nerrisa Ranginui
- Absent:** Abdullah Essahaty, Uenuku Mau, Bayleigh Warren



Roopu: 13WYL
Teacher: Louise Wycherley

- Row 3:** Reno Black, Blake Scott, Gareth Jones
- Row 2:** Adrian Gordon, Thomas Becker, Hugh Sutton, Kayne Rongo, Gene Orchard Sparkes
- Row 1:** Alice Lahatte, Zeb Marshall, Ben Evans, Jasper Lean, Robbie Iversen, Caitlin Lawrence
- Absent:** Matthew Di Leva, Huriana Kopeke-Te Aho



Roopu: 13VKM
Teacher: Marietjie van Schalkwyk

- Row 3:** Tori Pointon, Claire Rigg, Gerard Whaanga, Akeyla Merrifield, Rebecca Gray
- Row 2:** Bella Uivel, Laura Farnsworth, Molly Halder, Angus Ogilvie, Sara Robertson
- Row 1:** Roxanne Drury, Kayla Goodes, Elizabeth Rooney, Amber Sisarich, Lisa McDonald, Kayla Hirsh



Roopu: 14GRA
Teacher: Anne Grimmer

- Row 2:** Ali Faiagoa, Louglin Channing-Dewhurst
- Row 1:** Matty Russell, Bilal Albnayan, Ahern Leufkens, Amelia Sirvid, Pagna Sor

Roopu: 13WRF
Teacher: Fritz Wollner

- Row 3:** Ray Lei, Matthew Martindale, Monty Perata, Bill Wen
- Row 2:** Annabelle Cole, Billy Gibson, Sophie Timms, Elisha Schnellenberg
- Row 1:** Kimi Wang, Amber Beardslee, Hazel Daniel, Liam Anthony, Sophie Sutherland, Leah Lian
- Absent:** Lucy Boyd, Rohan Molloy, Tuan Tran



Base One Teacher: Vicki Bamford

- Row 2:** Henry Nichols, Milan Johnston-Pavlovic, Vicki Bamford, Matthew Di Leva, Sean Russell, Dominic Faherty, Liang Zhou, Haakon Carruthers, Rebecca Heath
- Row 1:** Raquel Saenz, Lisa McDonald, Dominic Moroney, Adrian Gordon, Cameron Mundy-Smith, Rohan Lane-Turnbull, Elizabeth Davis, Sherilynne Watson



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