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KEEPING THE ST PAUL'S PARENTS AND STUDENT COMMUNITY INFORMED

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DEAR PARENTS AND GUARDIANS

WE HAVE JUST COMPLETED A FANTASTIC YEAR WITH HIGHLIGHTS INCLUDING THE EXTREMELY POSITIVE ERO REPORT THAT WE RECEIVED IN FEBRUARY AND THE SUPERB FEEDBACK THAT WE GOT FROM THE ST PAUL'S FAMILIES FROM THE TRI-ANNUAL COMMUNITY SURVEY THAT WAS UNDERTAKEN IN TERM THREE.

2017 has been one of the best for our sporting codes: with our Open A Netball, Clay-target Shooting and mixed Tennis sides all rated in the top ten teams in the country, while podium finishes were achieved by our girls' U18 eight, who were ranked third; boys' Squash team who once again were runners-up in the NZSS Champs and our national champions, our girls' U18 coxed four, who won the prestigious Dawn Cup at the Maadi regatta.

An impressive fourteen of our sports people gained selection for elite NZSS age group sides, ranging from traditionally high performing New Zealand codes such as Rowing, Rugby, Cricket and Squash, to sports such as Rafting, In-line Hockey, Rodeo and BMX.

On the stage, this year's demanding musical, 'Jekyll and Hyde' proved a resounding success, with just under 20% of the school roll involved either on or off the stage. With 42 musical numbers, the cast delivered their lines and songs in a consistently impressive manner. The 38 strong 'El Choro' group made a real resurgence, performing outstandingly well at the regional Big Sing and at quite a number of public performances,

while we also had a Pacifica group for the first time, our Kapa Haka struck out strongly on their own; we had students who were place-getters at regional and national speech contests and two of our musicians achieved national recognition in their selection for the NZSS and National Youth Orchestra.

Academically, we enjoyed some of our best ever success. Thirty-nine subject Scholarships was our third best result. While our graduating cohort gained an impressive 93% pass rate in NCEA Level 3 and 79% gained the more demanding tertiary entry qualification (29% above the rate typically gained by their peers nationally). While at the other end of the qualification scale, our Year 11 students achieved a record level of certificate endorsements, with 67% gaining a merit or excellence endorsement, compared to our previous best of 63% in 2015.

We have farewelled a number of icons in the St Paul's community with the departure of Mr Gary Judkins after 20 years of dedicated service to Mathematics and Chess; Mr Ian Parsons, our enthusiastic Big Band Director of eight years and Reverend James



Grant Lander
HEADMASTER

Stephenson, our Chaplain, whose 2.5 years tenure does not do justice to the huge influence that he had on the hearts and minds of our students.

Our Year 13 Construction class, along with a team of builders from the St Paul's community completed a four-bedroom house for our Harington boarders to live in and upgraded the bathrooms in the Old Collegians' Pavilion. While we also, as a school, have added seven new single bedrooms to the Harington boarding accommodation; completed construction of the new Music facility and are well underway in the expansion of Clark House. Next year will see the new Drama and Dance Performance Centre, the Football and Hockey Pavilion and two new Tihoi classrooms finished.

For me, the ERO visit was a huge collective highlight, with the team



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highlighting that our teaching team 'had established and maintained a culture of high expectations ... there was strong collaboration between staff ... they offered many opportunities for students to revisit learning ... our teachers were viewed as having a strong subject knowledge and depth of experience ... with many contributing at a regional or national level ... impressively staff establish positive learning partnerships with students and that there are ... strong positive relationships within our school – supported by strong involvement of teachers in co-curricular activities ... staff are open to professional development and improvement.' We should be collectively proud of such incredibly positive and

excellent feedback from this respected independent, national school audit agency. In their commentary on the Waikato Anglican College Trust Board, they stated that the school had 'very effective' governance ... Trustees are well informed ... use information well for strategic and innovative resourcing decisions and have good communication with our community.

The successes of the year came as a direct result of a great team effort. A combination of excellent governance, management, teaching and support from our wider community.

As parents, we thank you for the tremendous sacrifices that you have

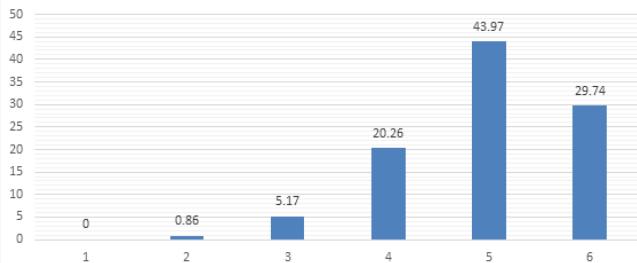
undoubtedly had to make to enable your son(s) and daughter(s) to attend this superb school. Be assured that your commitment is greatly appreciated and valued. We can all be very proud of the individual and collective achievements that we have been able to realise.

We hope that each of you have a most enjoyable and satisfying Christmas break with family, friends and loved ones. Until we meet again, may God's enduring love, joy and deep peace fill your hearts and homes as you celebrate and reflect anew on the deeper meaning and purpose of Christmas.

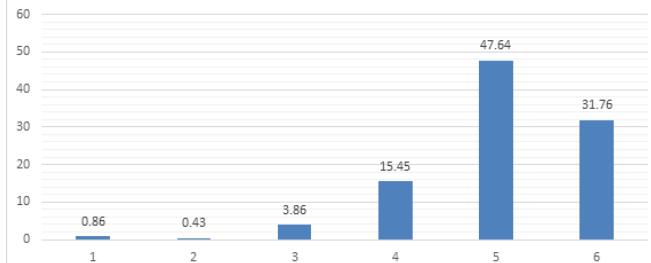
COMMUNITY SURVEY FEEDBACK – CITIZENSHIP SECTION

In the November Informer, we reported back on the feedback on Special Character from the just over 250 families who completed the Community Survey at the start of Term Three. In this issue, we want to focus on the feedback provided on the Citizenship questions:

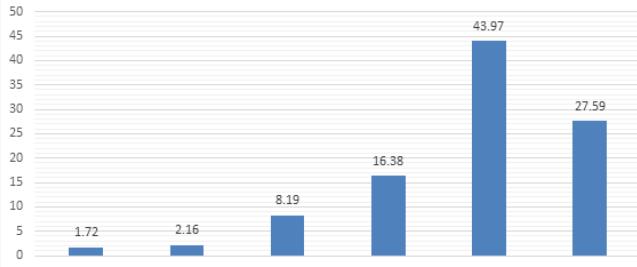
The School challenges students to do their best in all aspects of their education.



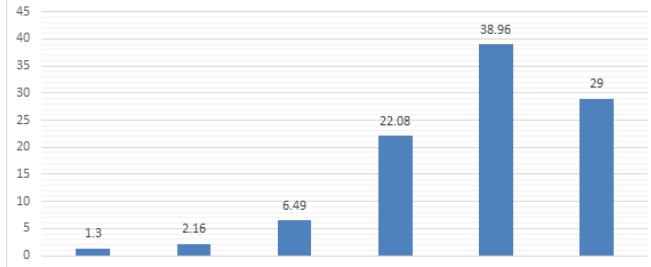
The School provides a safe and supportive overall learning environment.

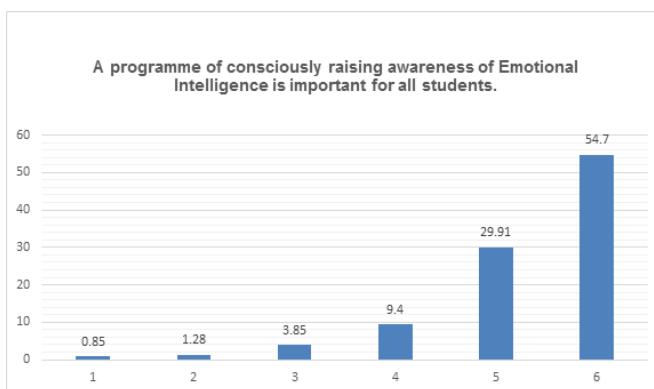
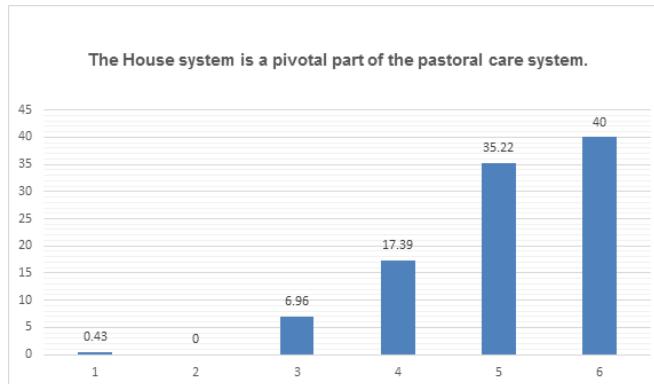
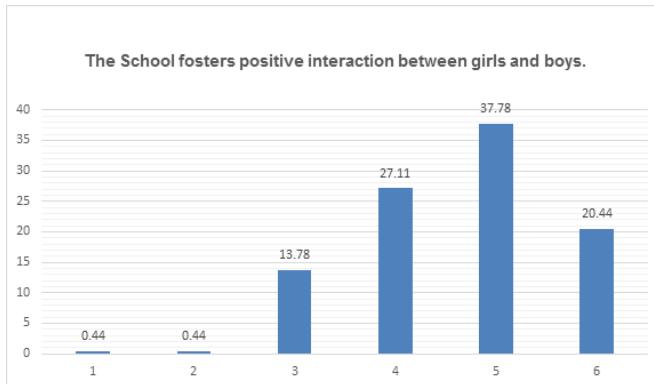
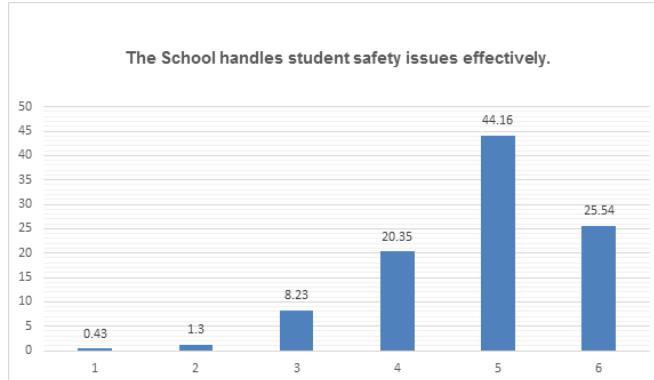
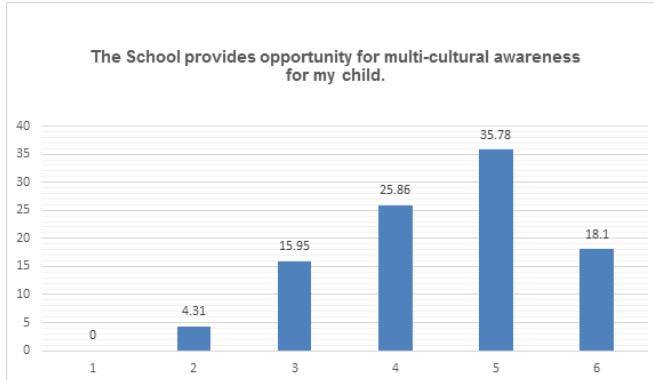


The School provides a fair and consistent discipline system.



The School encourages students to respect one another.





Pleasingly, 73.71% of parents rated the School a 5/6 or 6/6 for that it ‘challenges students to do their best in all aspects of their education’; 79.40% gave it the same rating for the statement, ‘The School provides a safe and supportive overall learning environment’ (up 3% on 2014); 71.56% felt strongly that ‘The School provides a fair and consistent discipline system’ (up 7.5% on 2014); 67.96% believe strongly that ‘The School encourages students to respect one another’. The weakest response was that 53.88% felt strongly that ‘The School provides opportunity for multi-cultural awareness for

my child’, despite the recently introduced student “Over the Fence Ministry” project, involving regular visits to low decile local primary schools and the establishment of our Polynesian Group in 2017. 69.70% felt strongly that ‘The School handles student safety issues effectively’, while 58.22% felt strongly that ‘The School fosters positive interactions between girls and boys’. 75.22% felt strongly that ‘The House system is a pivotal part of the pastoral care system’ and a huge, 84.61% felt strongly that ‘A programme of consciously raising awareness of Emotional Intelligence is important for all students’.



RESIGNATION OF ICONIC HEAD OF MATHEMATICS – MR GARY JUDKINS



Gary Judkins joined St Paul's Collegiate in 1998 from Forest View High School where he had been Acting HOD of Mathematics, having started his teaching a little later in life, after working in the fur trade for 12 years in his beloved state of Montana.

When he was initially employed at St Paul's, he started as the Assistant Head of Mathematics, had a stint as the Deputy Housemaster of School House, before his appointment as the Head of the Mathematics department in 2006.

In his twenty years of outstanding service to our school, Gary has shown the importance in order to ensure student engagement, of having teachers of unique character and personality on the staff of a school. Gary is certainly a person who could be categorised in this manner; his strong American accent; his sense of humour and ready smile; his passion and almost obsession for Chess have endeared him to students and staff alike. In how many New Zealand classrooms do you enter to find prehistoric fossils (and they aren't the humans), toddler size Chess pieces, Chess sets of all different shapes and forms and Chess equipment completely surrounding the surfaces on all corners of the room. In some respects, the desks could have been viewed as an optional extra to the core function of

the room – the school headquarters of one of the world's most mentally challenging games (or should that be sports?).

It is not surprising then that through Gary's mentorship and guidance, St Paul's Chess teams over the past two decades have regularly defeated their nemesis, Hamilton Boys' High School, to make the NZSS national finals and to earn a consistent place as one of the top Chess schools in the country.

However, it has been in the classroom where Gary Judkins has excelled. He brought that same passion and enthusiasm for Chess, into his Mathematics classroom. He has consistently been one of those teachers who students wanted to be in his class. They knew Gary had a genuine interest in them and their academic success; was prepared to go the extra mile if they got stuck; would always present at the front of the room with a happy, cheerful and positive demeanour. He is very much a reflective practitioner. Gary has always been looking to do a better job for his students. His students in turn, wanted to achieve and to work hard for him. It is not surprising that Gary leaves having gained an outstanding set of regular scholarship results that is the envy of almost every curriculum area of the school (including Duncan's Science department). Results such as the eight Mathematics with Statistics achieved by the cohort in 2011 – two of which were Outstanding, were not viewed as unusual. Whether you were a struggling 'C streamer' or one of the school's most able mathematicians, you always knew that 'Mr J' would willingly give time and attention, to patiently support you if you had a problem.

Gary is a gentleman in the true sense of the word. A person of equable temperament, Gary has proved irrepressibly an individual with a positive, upbeat demeanour, always ready for a chat or a friendly word of encouragement. A great member of the common room, who had the capacity to lift the mood of others by his own great approach to life.

St Paul's this year loses a likeable, jovial personality in our school community. An individual who made a valuable contribution to co-curricular activities and who was a great practitioner in the classroom. We thank Gary for his professionalism and dedicated response to his duties at our school and wish Gary and Gerri quality time with Joshua, David and Timothy and their families in San Francisco and Wellington. Thanks once again for all you have done for us as individuals and as an educational institution.



NEW APPOINTMENT TO STAFF – DIRECTOR OF SPORTS DEVELOPMENT



We recently introduced a new staffing position within the School that is designed to ensure that the development of all of our sporting codes have oversight to maximise the outcomes for all major sports played within our School through the use of 'best practice' and to give the Sporting Cornerstone the prominence it deserves, seeming as it is St Paul's policy that all students, from the time they join us, are involved in both a summer and winter sport. We have appointed an extremely knowledgeable and highly-skilled individual, who has an extensive background in both secondary school sport and is also an able practitioner – Mr Josh Hay. Mr Hay has previously spent 13 years (i.e. 2002 to 2015) at Hamilton Boys' High School holding a variety of positions including senior teacher, hostel master (three years), Year level Dean (five years) and Director of Sport (two years). He then took a break of two years to take on the role of Account Manager for The Lion Foundation, before being drawn back into an area for which he is immensely passionate – secondary school sports. Mr Hay has a Bachelor of Sport and Exercise Science (Coaching and Sport Psychology) from the Waikato Institute of Technology, where he later lectured in Level One Sport Psychology and Coaching and managed the Diploma in Personal Training. His teaching subjects include Physical Education, Outdoor Education, Health and Social Studies. We welcome Mr Hay and have no doubt that he will bring another dimension to the development of sports at St Paul's Collegiate School.

STUDENT LEADERS FOR 2018

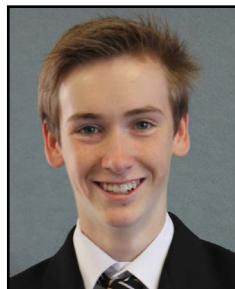
We have selected 28 Year 13 students to lead the School in 2018.



Lane Tims
Head Boy



Sarah Jackson
Head Girl



Kaan Ferguson
Deputy Head Boy



Victoria Chanwai
Deputy Head Girl

They are joined by:

Head of Clark House:

Head of Fitchett House:

Head of Hall House:

Head of Hamilton House:

Head of Harrington Boarding House:

Head of Harrington Day House:

Head of Sargood House:

Head of School House:

Head of Williams House:

Thomas Brown

Callum Prosser

Alex Johnson

Temwa Chileshe

Briana Cardon

Sasha Patil

Liam Allen

Jamie Sandford

Christian Collingwood

Other key Prefects (portfolios will be allocated early in 2018) are:

Luka Benseman, Harry Forte, Patchara Jirapanyayut, Heath Johnson, Dallas Taikato, Alice Emeny, Anna Hamilton, Genevieve Scott-Jones, Grace Watson, Madeleine Gordon, Priya Singh, Matthew Winefield, Shantanu Rawal, Cameron Coull, Jack Walters





ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

JUNIOR CORE CLASS PLACINGS

At the Junior Graduation Ceremony, held on Tuesday, 28th November, we recognised overall first, second and third placings in each of the junior core classes. The summary of the top three placings includes:

YEAR 9

Subject		CM	WI	TT	MM	AB	RM
English	1st	Frazer Tam	Joshua Gibbs	Karson Smith	Jayden Law	Dant'e Parata	Jordan Soo Choon
	2nd	Harry Derry	Guy Ludbrook	Niah Church-Jones	Jack Sharp	Oliver Larcombe	Anton Tynan Sam Ward
	3rd	Joseph Grigg	Campbell Colquhoun	Kyle Fraser Matthew Waddell	Hamish Saunders	Brae Taylor	
Mathematics	1st	Frazer Tam	Alec Kusabs	Jacky Liang	Jack Sharp	Toby Carr	Lewis Yetsgena
	2nd	Joseph Grigg	Campbell Colquhoun	James Anderson	Jayden Law	James Wang	Sam Ward
	3rd	Andrew Teale	Guy Ludbrook	Matthew Waddell	Oscar Coxhead	Sitiveni Lose	Anton Tynan
Science	1st	Harry Derry Frazer Tam	Campbell Colquhoun Alec Kusabs	Tom Haycock	Jayden Law	Toby Carr	Lewis Yetsgena
	2nd			Luther Yates	Oscar Coxhead	James Wang Oliver Larcombe	Anton Tynan Sam Ward
	3rd	Joseph Grigg	Guy Ludbrook	Lorenzo Glendining	Hamish Saunders		
Social Studies	1st	Harry Derry	Campbell Colquhoun	Kyle Fraser	Oscar Coxhead	Dant'e Parata	Lewis Yetsgena
	2nd	Joseph Grigg	Brad Foster	Toby Finlayson	Hamish Saunders	Toby Carr	Anton Tynan
	3rd	Frazer Tam Josh Gullery	Alec Kusabs Isaac Reay	Ben Storey	Jayden Law	Oliver Larcombe	Jack Seath



YEAR 10

Subject		KG	HJ	AD	KG2	HJ2	AD2
English	1st	Hugo Shale	Shivram Achary	Jack Sturm	Lucas Goodwin	Devon Robinson	Bryden Vollebregt
	2nd	Nathan Ingham	Matthew Johnson	Toby Grindlay	Gustav Jooste	Curtis Sheeran	Thomas Dela Rue Net Boonwipas
	3rd	Timon Lamb	Chris Skinner	Declan O'Sullivan	Jai Fitzwalter Arthur Yearsley	Sean Craig Adrian Kennedy	
Mathematics	1st	Dominic Dumble	Toby Hafliger	Declan O'Sullivan	Lucas Goodwin	John Zhou	Net Boonwipas
	2nd	Caleb Weck Andrew Yip	Matthew Johnson Ben Strang	Justin Su	Jeff Lester	Curtis Sheeran	Bryden Vollebregt
	3rd			Jack Sturm	Sam Kalma	Reuben Hunt	Travis Cashmore
Science	1st	Timon Lamb	Toby Hafliger	Justin Su	Lachlan Lamont	Curtis Sheeran	Charlie Leng-Uch
	2nd	Harrison Cullen Dominic Dumble	Shivram Achary	Jack Sturm	Lachlan Coleman	Devon Robinson	Bryden Vollebregt
	3rd		Matthew Johnson	Declan O'Sullivan	David Koshy	John Zhou	James North James O'Callaghan
Social Studies	1st	Caleb Weck	Lucas Mark	Jack Sturm	Lucas Goodwin	Devon Robinson	Ethan Bidois
	2nd	David Gough	Shivram Achary	Toby Grindlay	Trey Lincoln	Curtis Sheeran	Thomas Glenn
	3rd	Nathan Ingham Andrew Yip	Hector Munro Cooper Robinson	Joshua Cane	Gustav Jooste	Reuben Hunt	James North



SPECIAL PRIZES AWARDED AT ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING CEREMONY

St Paul's Collegiate ICT Cup

Awarded to a member of the iTeam who has displayed dedication and commitment to ICT support – **Callum Herbert**

Creative Writing Cup

Awarded for the most outstanding piece of writing produced by a student during the school year – **Jordan Wise**

Beckett Prize for Literature

Awarded to the student who excelled in the study of Literature in Level 3 English – **Talitha Patrick**

Hawaiki Rising Scholarship

Awarded to Emerging Leaders in Tikanga Māori in Year 11 and Year 12 –**Briana Cardon and Siobahn Taute-Collier**

Te Reo Trophy

Awarded to an individual who walks in tea o Māori (the Māori world) for cultural wellbeing and who applies themselves to all facets of School life – **Dallas Taikato and Heath Campbell**

David Harries Memorial Trophy

Awarded to the most outstanding Graphics student in the School, across all levels – **Shaun Campbell**

St Paul's Graphics and Technology Department and Waikato Master Builders' Award

Awarded to the senior student in the Construction Course who has shown: enthusiasm; teamwork; a great attitude to all aspects of the course; pride in their finished work; and have completed all the theory and practical units to a very high standard – **Jarrad Dixon**

The Photo Life Studies Graphics Art Award

For excellence in Graphics and Art Design. We acknowledge the generous donation of this prize from Photolife Studios – **Shaun Campbell**

John van Grootel Memorial Trophy

Awarded for outstanding diligence and persistence in the Junior School. This trophy was donated to the School by the Goldsbury family and is dedicated to the memory of staff member, John van Grootel – **Dant'e Parata**

International Relations Prize

Awarded to the student who has contributed most positively to fostering international relations in the School –

Proud Srisa-An

Kaueranga Plaque

Awarded to the student who has excelled in the area of Practical Science – **Madison Tims**

Mike Powell Memorial Trophy

Awarded to the student who displays the most outstanding craftsmanship in the School, across all levels – **Shaun Campbell**

Deloitte Prize

Awarded to the top student in the Business Sciences area who is continuing with his/her student of the Economic Sciences at University – **Matthew Jayasuria**

St Paul's Parents' Association Scholarship

Awarded to a Year 12 student who started at St Paul's in the lower band and has now qualified for a full NCEA Level 3 (Achievement Standards) course next year – **John Palmhof**

St Paul's Award for Year 9 and the Lander Family Trophy

Awarded to the top Year 9 student who has excelled in all areas of School life, academics, sport, culture and leadership – **Frazer Tam**

St Paul's Award for Year 11 and the Haylett-Petty Memorial Trophy

Awarded to the top academic Year 11 student who has excelled in all areas of school life, academics, sport, culture and leadership. The Haylett-Petty Memorial Trophy was donated to the School by the Oliver family and is dedicated to the memory of former staff member, Paul Haylett-Petty – **Alice Cao**

St Paul's Award for Year 12 and the John Oehley Cup

Awarded to the top academic Year 12 student who has excelled in all areas of School life, academics, sport, culture and leadership – **Victoria Chanwai**

Headmaster's Prizes

Awarded for outstanding service to the School in a wide variety of areas, academics, leadership, sporting, cultural and/or service – each of these students has made an extraordinary contribution to the School in their respective areas

Emily Dela Rue

Oliver Saunders

Matthew Jayasuria

Tao Savou

Melody Lango

Proud Srisa-An

Evia Nakarawa

Hamish Tapp

Talitha Patrick

Phoebe Thompson

BNZ Awards

Awarded to Year 13 students who have excelled academically and/or in leadership, sport and cultural areas

Fergus Burke

Heath Campbell

Callum Herbert

Grace Li

Kate Littlejohn



De Jong Trophy

Awarded to the student who has put in a really consistent effort in all areas of School life. Someone who always gives of their best in everything they do – **Maggie Powell**

The Luman Family Trophy

Awarded in recognition of outstanding leadership both inside and outside of the classroom – **Jessica Hood**

The Fitchett Trophy

Awarded to the most outstanding female leader in the School – **Emi Ng**

Andrea Jean Jenkins Cup for the Head Girl

Awarded to the Head Girl for her outstanding leadership and commitment in all areas of School life – **Jessica Hood**

Leggatt Prize and Old Collegians' Trophy for the Head Boy

Awarded to the Head Boy for his outstanding leadership and commitment in all areas of School life – **John Richardson**

The G W Lander Resilience Trophy

Awarded to the student who has shown real courage and tenacity in the face of adversity – **Madison Tims**

Galatians Trophy

Awarded to the student who in the opinion of the staff, displays the following qualities: patience; kindness; faithfulness; humility and self-control – a decent young man or woman who has proven to be an excellent and influential citizen by the strength of their character – **Callum Herbert**

Seavill Cup

Awarded to the student who has contributed most to the School in a wide variety of activities – **Michael Turnbull**

Katrina L Ward Cup for Dux of the School

Kathy Hastie
Jordan Wise

TERTIARY SCHOLARSHIPS FOR 2017 LEAVERS

Once again, we have had a significant number of our top scholars/leaders gain prestigious tertiary scholarships for 2018. Our congratulations go to:

University of Auckland – Top Achiever Scholarship:

Kathy Hastie, Matthew Jayasuria

Sir Edmund Hillary Scholarships – Waikato University:

Aidan Phillips, Kate Littlejohn

Te Paewai o te Rangi Scholarships (Academic) – Waikato University:

Daniel Wheeler, Benjamin Wheeler, Kathy Hastie, Jessica Hood, Jordan Wise

Waikato University Rugby Scholarship:

Luke Donaldson, Sam Cooper

Victoria University Excellence Scholarship:

Kathy Hastie, Matthew Jayasuria, Jessica Hood, Lucy Tustin

Victoria Achievers Scholarship:

Juniper Sprengers-Sanson

Otago University Leaders of Tomorrow Entrance Scholarship:

Matthew Jayasuria, Talitha Patrick, Lucy Tustin

Otago Performance Entrance (Sports) Scholarship:

Matthew Fisher

Massey University Business Future Leaders Scholarship:

Matthew Jayasuria, Madison Tims, Maggie Powell

Massey University Vice-Chancellor's High Achiever (Art) Scholarship:

Matthew Jayasuria

Massey Agribusiness Scholarship:

Maggie Powell, Madison Tims

PwC Scholarships:

Matthew Jayasuria, Fergus Burke

Lincoln Sports Scholarship:

Luke Donaldson, Sophie Carr Paterson, Sean Dykes

Lincoln University Future Leaders Scholarship:

Lachlan Finch

AUT Vice-Chancellor's Significant Student Scholarship:

Jessica Hood, Kaitlyn Varga

Canterbury University Emerging Leader Scholarship:

Fergus Burke

Canterbury International Engineering Scholarship:

Melody Lango

Wintec Scholarship:

Arthur Rasmussen, Callum Rawlings



PARTICIPATION



CULTURAL PARTICIPATION

NATIONAL PERFORMER OF THE YEAR NOMINATION

Sarah Gajzago received a National Performer of the Year nomination in 2017 for Modern Dance. Nominations are hard fought for and there are many competitions around Hamilton with large numbers of dancers competing for a coveted nomination. Sarah was the only Hamilton dancer to receive a

Solo nomination for this year's competition held in Palmerston North. Dancers are aged between 15 and 21 years. Receiving a nomination is a huge achievement. Sarah had to complete a Jazz Dance, a Contemporary Dance and also complete an adjudicated Master Class.



Sarah performing at the competition. Photos were taken by Amber Griffin Photography.



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Max Watson	Grade 5	Communication Skills	Merit
Bryn Singers	Grade 5	Communication Skills	Distinction
Fritz Jooste	Grade 5	Communication Skills	Distinction
Jack Bowick	Grade 5	Communication Skills	Distinction
Christa Brandt	Grade 5	Communication Skills	Distinction
Julia McLean	Grade 5	Communication Skills	Distinction
Hannah Mayer	Grade 6	Speech and Drama	Merit
Sarah Jackson	Grade 6	Communication Skills	Merit
Christopher Penno	Grade 6	Communication Skills	Distinction
Elliot Leighton-Slater	Grade 6	Communication Skills	Distinction
Zara Peck	Grade 7	Speech and Drama	Merit
Anjan Singh	Grade 7	Communication Skills	Merit
Harry Forte	Grade 7	Speech and Drama	Distinction
Logan Jarvis	Grade 7	Communication Skills	Distinction
Grace Li	Grade 7	Communication Skills	Distinction
Rachael McLanachan	Grade 8	Speech and Drama	Merit
Genevieve Scott-Jones	Grade 8	Speech and Drama	Merit
Anna Hamilton	Grade 8	Singing	Distinction

OTHER CULTURAL HIGHLIGHTS

- Elliot Leighton-Slater (Year 11), who plays in both our Orchestra and Big Band, received a Distinction award in his Grade 5 Trinity Trumpet Music exam recently.
- The following four senior students undertook a course called Communication in Leadership through the Speech

Board in 2017 (ably tutored by Speech and Drama teacher, Mrs Karen Johnson) and all four passed their exam with Honours: Logan Jarvis, Michael Turnbull, Madison Tims and James Watson-Holmes.

HOMESTAYS REQUIRED FOR OUR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS



We have a young man from Thailand starting as a Year 9 student from 2018. His family has specifically asked the school to find a current St Paul's family, with a boy 13-14 years old, to host their son.

He requires a full time homestay from 18 March to 13 April. The host family will receive \$245.00 per week to help with expenses.

If you are interested or wish to learn more, please contact Marg Benefield on 957 8801 or m.benefield@stpauls.school.nz



SPORTING

SPORTING ENDEAVOURS



U15 NATIONAL SEVENS

The U15 Youthtown Condor Sevens National tournament was held at Sacred Heart College in Auckland from Thursday, 30th November through to Sunday, 3rd December 2017.

St Paul's drew their game with Howick College 17-17; beat Alfriston College 19-5 and lost to eventual finalist, New Plymouth Boys' High School 0-34. We unfortunately lost Captain, Travis Cashmore in the Alfriston game, when he broke his collarbone, two fingers and was concussed in a single tip tackle. This was a big loss for the team, as Travis is a great motivator of his team mates, as well as a versatile player.

On the second day, St Paul's played in the plate round (9th-16th out of 32 teams), losing to King's College (0-36), the eventual plate winners; and Wairoa College in extra time, 19-24, finishing 15th overall in their age group.

This was a huge learning opportunity for these boys who now have an understanding of what is required to play 7's rugby against some of the best teams and players in the country. In the end, we played well for the smallest team in the tournament and came away with a solid first up placing at 15th overall and plenty to work on going forward. The boys are grateful to both Mr Andrew Gibbs and Mr Cody Price who accompanied them to the tournament.

The team consisted of:

Aminio Manu, Lincoln Winter, Niah Church-Jones, Jacob Hobbs, Ben Strang, Hugo Shale, Campbell Robb, Travis Cashmore (C), Tyler Brown, Charlie Oliver, Mitchell Clark and Nevada Vaofanua.



A SUCCESSFUL FUNDRAISER

On Sunday 26 November, a Golf Day fundraiser was held at Morrinsville Golf Club in support for the rugby and hockey teams to visit and play teams in Argentina in 2018.

Twenty six teams took part and a team of St Paul's foundation pupils was led by Duncan Laird. Winner of the longest drive holes were:

- Hole 9 Carl Neethling
- Hole 18 Mitchell Santner (NZ Cricketer)

The fundraising committee were grateful for the contributions they received from the following sponsors:



Big thanks must also go to all touring families that contributed to the day by way of food, prizes, help on set up and breakdown. The committee raised \$7000 on the day.

VETTORI SHIELD 2017

Six teams entered this year's inaugural Colts (Year 9 and 10) Vettori Shield, which was held at St Paul's Collegiate School. They were: Wellington College, Hutt International, King's College, Mt Albert Grammar, Otago Boys' High School and of course, St Paul's. The purpose of the tournament was to provide schools with some competitive cricket, which they often struggle to find in their regions. It was a real success, with all teams having a great time, win or lose.

The opening day saw all the schools play two T20 matches each. For St Paul's, these were against Hutt International in the morning and Otago Boys' in the afternoon. Bowling first, we made a good start against Hutt International, with regular wickets falling. Despite conceding over 20 extras, we kept Hutt to only 99. In reply, we made light work of the total for an easy win. Next up were Otago Boys'. Otago have a strong side and we found things tough bowling first. Otago were going on nicely, but the dismissal of Jacob Cumming (son of former New Zealand cricketer Craig Cumming), lead to a minor collapse and we restricted them to only 121. In reply, we were somewhat in trouble, but some good batting by Cooper Robinson, Sam Lints and Kuwyn Price gave us a shot. However, a batting collapse saw us in serious trouble - enter Neelay Mistry! With 17 required off the last over, few people would have given us much of a chance, but Neelay proceeded to hit the ball to all parts of the ground and we secured a famous win.



After this excitement, we took on a very tough Wellington College side, in a 50 over match. Batting first, Wellington College took advantage of some sloppy bowling, scoring 267 from their 50 overs. Despite a late flurry by Sam Lints and Hugo Shale, we got close, but never seriously threatened Wellington College's formidable total and we were dismissed for 237.

After an easy eight wicket win against Mt Albert Grammar, we entered the final day against King's College knowing that a win would just about secure the trophy. Unfortunately, our top order crumbled against some high quality spinners and we were always on the back foot. Despite an excellent 40 run 10th wicket partnership between Neelay Mistry and Caleb Weck, we were dismissed for a disappointing 151. King's made a fast start in reply and despite some late wickets to Ollie O'Meeghan and Neelay Mistry, King's won by four wickets.

The tournament was the brain child of Mr Daniel Harper. A huge thank you to him for all his work in organising what was an outstanding tournament. Thank you also to Mr Michael Ramaka for taking the team and looking after the boys, to Mr Matthew Markham for his continued support for cricketing at St Paul's and to all of the parents and spectators that cheered on the St Paul's team.



THANK YOU EBBETT SKODA



Thank you Michael van den Engel and Ebbett Skoda for supporting our netball girls this season with the use of these vehicles to transport them to and from tournaments. You have been a fantastic supporter of St Paul's Netball and we are so grateful for your generosity.



WAIKATO GET 2 GO TEAM ACHIEVE A FOURTH PLACING IN ANNUAL CHALLENGE

On 3rd December 2017, four St Paul's boys: Trey Lincoln, Sam Kalma, Oliver Larcombe and Ben Littlejohn were joined by four Waikato Diocesan girls: Arna Morris, Emma Barton, Elle Barton and Zeta Hitmann, to form a combined team, which travelled by van and ferry to Great Barrier Island for the annual Get 2 Go Challenge.

The six day long Get 2 Go challenge was contested by 12 teams from around New Zealand, who had each won their regional qualifiers and proved themselves to be amongst the toughest and fittest Year 9 and Year 10 adventure sport enthusiasts from throughout New Zealand.

The six day challenge included between five to eight hours daily of kayaking, raft racing, rock climbing, off road trail running, swimming, high rope climbing, orienteering, rogaine and sailing. Many of the challenges also relied hugely on teamwork, problem solving skills and strategy. For example, teams were required to cook pancakes blindfolded, use random materials to build bridges over water, strategize over orienteering courses and consider and compensate for, the various strengths and weaknesses of their team.

Throughout the duration, the team stuck together brilliantly and threw themselves into every challenge. In the end the combined Dio/St Paul's team finished in their best ever position in the Get 2 Go finals of 4th out of 12 teams nationally. The three teams who finished ahead of them were all made up of athletes for whom adventure sport is their chosen pursuit, whereas for our team, they play a variety of sports.

Trey Lincoln was recognised for his leadership and navigation skills with the team's "Instructors Award", while Arna Morris (who joins St Paul's in 2018) did brilliantly to make the eight person tournament "dream team" for her grit and "pack horse" ability.

Well done to all the competitors and also to those students who trained with and pushed the final team chosen for the finals to be the best they could be. Thank you to Mr Garth Littlejohn who travelled with the group, in place of Mr Keegan Stewart who was overseas at the time.

NZ TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPS 2017

A small team of four athletes headed to Hastings directly after prize giving to compete in the NZ Secondary Schools Athletics Championships. They competed over three days of cloudless skies and hot temperatures.

While no podium places were achieved this year, the students performed with distinction.

Year 9 student, Sitiveni Lose ran strongly to place fourth in the junior boys 100m hurdles, in a personal best time of 15.45s. He also gained another personal best in the high jump,

clearing 1.70m and finishing ninth. Sitiveni will be one to watch in the future.

James Mitchell threw a personal best throw of 50.50m to place seventh in the senior boys' javelin.

Madison Tims equalled her best high jump, clearing 1.50m and placing eighth in the senior girls, while Lane Tims cleared 1.75m to finish tenth in the senior boys.

OTHER SPORTING HIGHLIGHTS

- Cooper Robinson has played a couple of games for the Northern Districts Maori Cricket team, who recently played games in Gisborne. Cooper opened the batting for his team.
- Lwamba Chileshe spent the early weeks of December playing squash in Canada and the United States of

America. He made it through to the final of the Canadian Junior Open, causing a few upsets by beating the number two seed in the quarter final and the number three seed in the semi-final. In his first international final, he unfortunately lost to the number one seed, a player from Colombia.



CHRISTIAN



CHRISTIAN DIMENSION

FAREWELL TO REVEREND JAMES STEPHENSON

written by Michael Turnbull and Emi Ng

So Rev at this point you've probably figured out, this isn't quite a chapel reflection of the year like I told you it would be.

We've taken over the chapel for today in the hopes of giving you an awesome farewell and to say thank you. Although we have helped set this up, we won't take all the credit. This idea was Mr Robson's and a huge amount of effort has been put in by Maggie, Kate and a bunch of other really thankful staff and students.

We found this particularly hard to write. I mean, how exactly does one summarise a man such as yourself and all you've done in the past two and a bit years in one speech? And where do you even begin?

If anything is a measure of a person, then surely it is the impact that they have on those around him. With this in mind, the impact that you have had on the school in the time that you have been with us is nothing short of phenomenal. And since you're never one to talk yourself up, we thought we'd take this opportunity to do it for you.

In short, you've left a legacy which will remain long after you've left - from rowing to Mission and Outreach and everything in between. And not to diminish this, but above all, the biggest legacy we think you leave behind is not what you have done, but how you have done it.

One place where students have actively seen your view on how to get things done is on the lake. Rowing, you coached our girls to victory, both in the coxed four and the eight. An incredible feat from a school with less than 140 girls. But the success was just a side-effect. As you always say, it's not about making the boat go faster, not about the glory, it's not even about medals. It's about being a better person. Spreading the love, as you put it. You changed the culture of the club, and when they needed it, kept the rowers in line. As a result, you gave our rowers something to be proud of. It was always your goal to make better people and focus on the person, not the rowing. Prepare them for life.

You go the extra mile. You weren't just invested in the rowing,

but in the people who were rowing and their lives. And because of that, you ended up helping them succeed far more than any rigorous training programme alone could have. You gave them the recipe for success.

Mission and Outreach; you masterminded the programme that we base our services off today. It was your vision and your ability to lead and bring people together that made everything we've done this year possible. The Children's Party, the Colour Run, the lunch box drive, mufti days, the Easter initiative, and of course 'Over the Fence'. None of this would have been possible without you.

All this alone sounds like a job by itself. But let's not forget, you are our school chaplain. Although Mr Foot dominated the themes, you totally dominated the sermons, and what sermons they were. Bringing in interesting and abstract ideas, with equally interesting and abstract people, you turned chapel into a place of learning, as well as worship. You also incorporated this style into your classroom teaching, which I'm sure many of our juniors thoroughly enjoyed.

Servant leadership. How many times have Emi and I heard you recite this phrase? Probably too many, because I used it in all my university applications. But you emulate this.

Isaac Newton once said, "We stand on the shoulders of giants." Rev, you are a giant. You have empowered, supported and believed in us, given us your shoulders to stand on. Taught us that all we can be and should ever hope to be is the best version of ourselves. You put others before yourself consistently and always look at things in a positive light.

Your unique perspective on life and rather unorthodox methods of going about tasks are a breath of fresh air. You found different ways to benefit different people and empowered students to get outside of their comfort zone. A great man and a great leader. The list could go on, but we simply don't have the time. You've empowered us, put us first, taught us how to help ourselves and spread the love. Given us opportunities and completely altered the course of some students' lives.



Your values, personality and most of all hairstyle, that you've brought to St Paul's is something truly unique and will be sorely missed. How you've done it and stayed sane is beyond Michael and myself. But we have thoroughly enjoyed the time we've spent working with you and cannot begin to express how much we appreciate the countless cups of tea, late nights and everything else that you have done for us.

And of course Mrs Stephenson. Could you, Maisie and Theo please come up to the front? They say that beside every great man, stands an even greater, and ever so slightly shorter, woman. Although cliché, this definitely rings true for you. Rev talks so highly of you and it really is no wonder. We all

really value the support that you have provided, and all the dedication and love you have given. Thank you for your time as a teacher, friend and member of the St Paul's community.

Rev, Mrs Stephenson, Maisie and Theo. Wherever you go and whatever you do; on behalf of the students at St Paul's, we wish you all the very best. We feel beyond privileged to have had you for the short time we did and you will be greatly missed next year. And from Michael and myself, we thank you for everything you have done for us personally. We hope you find true happiness - we know you'll find success.



CHARACTER



SPECIAL CHARACTER

TIHOI MAJOR PRIZE WINNERS - INTAKE 2017/2

MORTIMER PRIZE FOR MOST OUTSTANDING STUDENT

Caleb Weck

Most Outstanding Student nominations

Mitchell Clark, Caleb Weck

MURRAY HARINGTON CUP FOR MOST IMPROVED STUDENT

Sebastian Morgans

Most Improved Student nominations

Matthew Forward, Aidan Leuschke, Sebastian Morgans, Jack Sturm

DIRECTOR'S AWARDS

Nathan Ingham, Oliver O'Meeghan, Declan O'Sullivan, Joshua O'Donoghue, Hugo Shale

FURMINGER AWARD (Respect shown to staff and other students)

Andrew Yip

COULTER CUP (Representing and upholding the virtues project ideals)

Caleb Weck

SHAW TROPHY FOR BUSH CRAFT

Campbell Robb

COMMUNITY SERVICE AND ENVIRONMENT AWARD

Timon Lamb

CROSS COUNTRY CUP

Mitchell Clark

EXPEDITION AWARDS—for all round excellence on expedition.

WHITE WATER KAYAK:

Mitchell Clark

MOUNTAIN BIKE:

Max Schoen

SEA KAYAK:

Caleb Weck

ROCK CLIMBING:

Tyler Brown

TRAMP:

Jack Caldwell

MIXED ADVENTURE:

Cameron Stokes

MOST VALUED HOUSE MEMBERS

JOCKS – Shivam Achary

POLLYS – Jahan Singh

MORTZ – Sean Anson

MOLLYS – Reagan Anson

VILLA – Caleb Weck

GILLS – Jack Sturm

FRANKS – Kent Davidson

PURPLE – Ben Kimpton

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Caleb Weck – English, Science, Social Studies, Physical Education

Nathan Ingham – English, Science, Social Studies, Physical Education

Mitchell Clark – Social Studies and Physical Education

Andrew Yip – Science and Social Studies

Sebastian Morgans – Maths

Dominic Dumble – Maths

Harrison Cullen – Maths

Dion Xue – English

Tihoi Masterchef Award:

Caleb Weck

Chef's Awards:

Shivam Achary

Aidan Leuschke

William Moss

Oliver O'Meeghan

Youhao Zhang

Luder Trophy: WINNING HOUSE:

Villa House: Tyler Brown, Mitchell Clark, Timon Lamb, Fergus McDonald, Sebastian Morgans, George Roberts, Cooper Robinson, Jamie Robinson and Caleb Weck.



JUNIOR STUDENTS RECEIVE JUNIOR OAK BADGES AT FINAL ASSEMBLY

The following junior students received the Junior Oak Badge at the final assembly of the year. This is a prestigious award, given to students who consistently strive in all areas of school life. Through their dedication and determination in sporting, cultural, service and academic endeavours, these students have challenged themselves to achieve personal bests.

- James Anderson
- Harrison Derry
- Oliver Larcombe
- Frazer Tam
- Matthew Waddell
- Lewis Yetsenga

FINAL TWO POU IN PLACE AT GATEWAY TO THE STUDENT CENTRE

At a special blessing ceremony held on Thursday, 23rd November 2017, the final two Pou were unveiled in the garden in front of the Student Centre at St Paul's Collegiate School. This three piece carved art work encapsulates the values and aspirations of St Paul's Collegiate School. It is a visual representation to the interconnected cultures, beliefs and values in the School's strong character and tradition. It also refers to the influences of the past, present, and future, which guide students to become meaningful contributors to society.

Master Carver (tohunga whakairo), Mr Michael Matchitt, descends from a line of carvers from Te Whānanu-ā-Apanui of the East Coast. Michael graduated with honours from Te Puia (the NZ Māori Arts and Crafts Institute) in 1988.

The 2014 school leavers, St Paul's Parents' Association and the Old Collegians' Association have generously donated to enable this three piece carved installation to sit proudly in our school grounds and for this, we as a School are extremely grateful.

The following is the story told by the Pou:

WAKA MAUMAHARA – TE TAUHUI

The Tauhu is the prow of a waka (canoe). It leads the way, guiding the waka into the future. Representing Saint Paul, this piece acknowledges the significance of Christianity in the culture of the School.

About the Design:

Front: The abstract figure of Saint Paul has a halo behind his head and a korowai around his shoulder to acknowledge his mana (prestige and authority). Below this is a crucifix outlined by kōwhaiwhai designs which represent the whakapapa

(genealogy) of Christianity.

Back: Surface patterning in the form of a number of traditional patterns. These represent the Christian values of the School.

WAKA MAUMAHARA – TE TAURAPA

The Taurapa is the stern post of a waka. It provides stability, a sense of place, and houses the mauri (life force) and other treasured taonga.

Representing the tangata whenua of the region, this piece recognises the mana of local iwi (Ngāti Wairere, Waikato-Tainui) as well as the parallels between Māori and Christian values.

About the Design:

Front: This abstract human figure represents local iwi (Ngāti Wairere, Waikato-Tainui). Below this is kōwhaiwhai patterning which acknowledges their whakapapa from Pre-European times to the present day.

Back: Surface patterning in the form of a number of traditional patterns. These are similar to those on the Tauhu, acknowledging that many values are shared between Māori and Christians alike. These values then extend to be inclusive of all cultures represented at the School.

TIKI WĀNANGA – FIGURE

A tiki is an abstract human form. A wānanga is a place of learning. This Tiki Wānanga is a manifestation of the skills, knowledge, and values that students develop while at the School. It acknowledges the concepts of past, present, and future – we look to the learning of the past to guide us into the



future, while remaining firmly grounded in the present.

About the Design:

Top: A fully three-dimensional abstract figure (Tekoteko). This represents those who pass through St Paul's. It represents the individual, the embodiment of a St Paul's graduate. It holds a toki poutangata – an adze, a symbol of leadership, to begin

endeavours and to clear the way ahead.

Bottom: The pole on which the Tekoteko stands has a woven pattern carved into it. This represents the act of binding together the many values, characteristics and learning that students acquire both at St Paul's and in their life.



Photos from the Pou unveiling





2016 LEAVERS' GIFT COMPLETED BY ARTIST AND OLD COLLEGIAN, OWEN DIPPIE

The 2016 Leavers' Gift is a Mural of Sir Edmund Hillary painted using spray cans by renowned artist and Old Collegian (Clark House 1997-2001), Owen Dippie.

Just as Sir Edmund Hillary conquered Mt Everest in 1953, St Paul's Collegiate School encourages every student during their time here, to challenge themselves to reach their full potential – to turn possibilities into reality. St Paul's aims to develop independent and resourceful young adults who have the confidence to challenge themselves against the best in their chosen area. This in turn prepares them for life beyond their school years.

Owen Dippie has been practising art for as long as he can remember and producing street art for more than a decade. He's known around the world for his large-scale realist portraiture and, more recently, for his exploration of well-known Renaissance pieces combined with contemporary pop art.

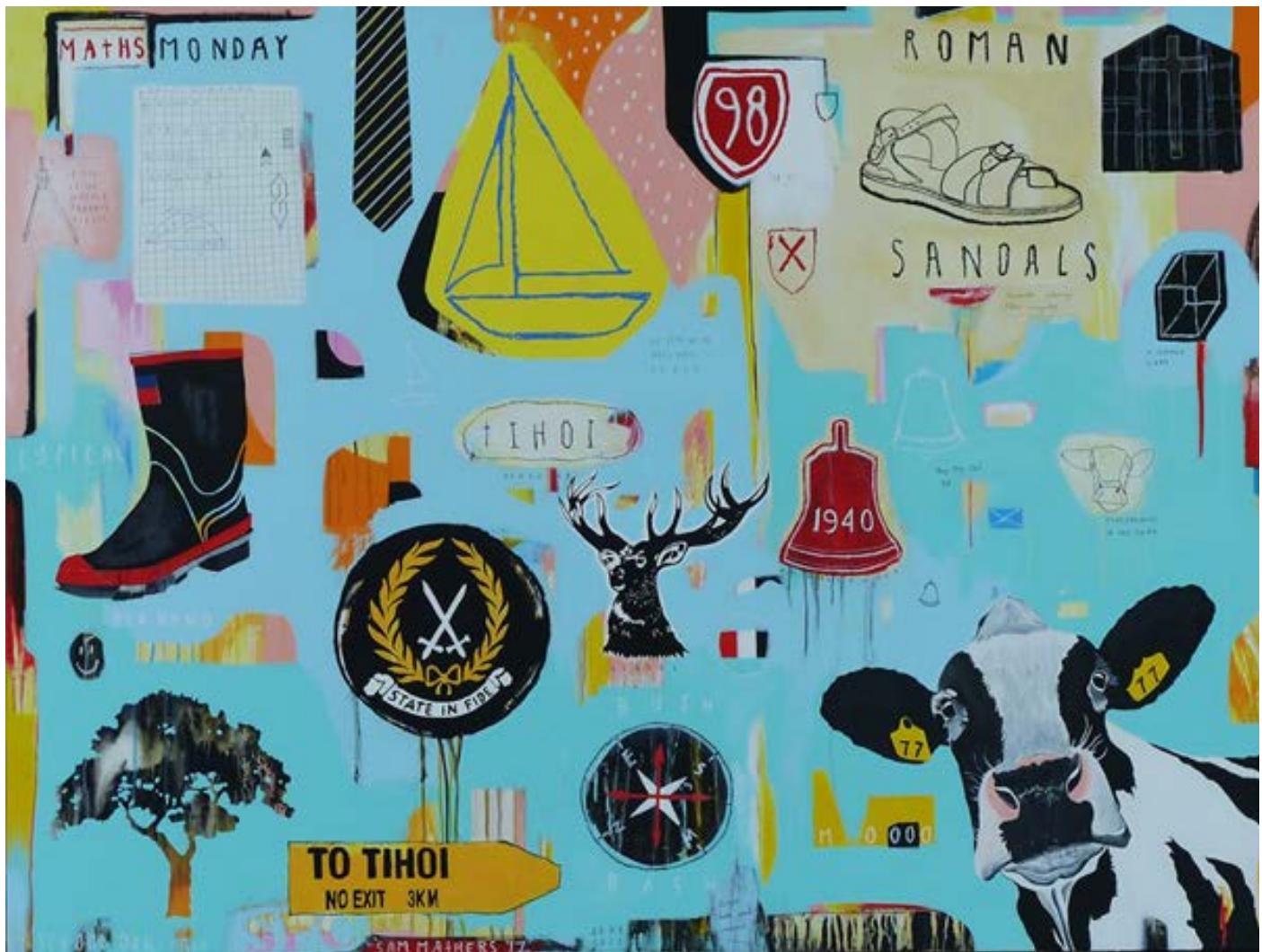
He is one of the only street artists in the world who can produce large-scale art by hand without a projector.

His paintings scale tall buildings and his art equipment is made up of the usual paint and the not so usual cranes, ladders and safety harnesses.

In 2015, his career reached a high when he was recognised internationally for his work. He won the enviable Brooklyn Street Art Competition for his 'Ninja Renaissance Maters' piece and the Huffington Post named his piece 'The Radiant Madonna' as best mural 2015.

This mural of Sir Edmund Hillary was kindly donated by the 2016 school leavers' and their families and while, due to the terrible weather conditions throughout the year and the need to work around Owen's other artistic commitments, it has taken longer than expected to complete, but all agree, that it has been more than worth the wait! It is a stunning addition to the St Paul's skyline and we are delighted to have this inspirational piece of art to enjoy.





2017 LEAVERS' GIFT UNVEILED AT LEAVERS' DINNER

The 2017 Leavers' gift is a beautiful artwork painted by artist and Old Collegian (Hall House 1998 – 2002), Sam Mathers.

Sam grew up in Raglan and is a keen surfer. He has travelled and lived all over the world, working as a fulltime artist. He has been exhibiting work since 2004. Sam was commissioned by Saatchi & Saatchi to paint a mural in their Parnell offices, and later went on to paint a mural for the Media Design School in Auckland, which led to another commissioned mural in San Diego in 2012, for the New School of Architecture and Design

(NSAD). Sam's art is now sought after by serious art collectors both in New Zealand and internationally.

When Sam was approached and asked to put together art work that reflected his memories of his time at St Paul's Collegiate School, accompanied by some more recent references to areas of St Paul's life, the painting slowly took shape until it became the stunning painting that will now be featured prominently within the School.

Two hundred limited edition prints of this painting are available to purchase from the School at the cost of \$550 per print. Please email stpauls@stpauls.school.nz if you wish to purchase the unframed prints.



LEAVERS' DINNER CELEBRATES FAMILIES WITH LONGSTANDING ASSOCIATION WITH ST PAUL'S

At the Leavers' Dinner held on Wednesday, 29th November, we recognised that for many families, 2017 marks an end to their longstanding association with St Paul's. For a number of these families, they have had at least three or more of their sons/daughters attend our School. Those families, who we are aware of, who have lengthy associations and years of loyal commitment, that are leaving the School in 2017 are as follows:

The **HUMBLE FAMILY**, have had three sons through St Paul's and their tenure has seen 14 consecutive years covered with at least one of the boys, and sometimes two, within the student body. In addition, mum Rose has been an enthusiastic supporter of students requiring the services of a reader/writer for over five years and dad, Chip has been a regular main-stay on the side lines as he cheered on his boys – Simon (2004 – 2009), Joshua (2008 – 2012) and Aaron (2013 – 2017). We really appreciate the incredibly loyal commitment that the Humble family have given to our School.

The **BURT FAMILY**, who began their St Paul's journey when dad, Peter Burt was a boarder in Williams House from 1973 – 1976. From 2009 – 2013, their twin sons, Hamish and Thomas also boarded in Williams House and more latterly, third son, Hugo Burt has followed with tradition from 2013 – 2017. Therefore, the Burt's have paid the equivalent of 15 years worth of boarding fees across their three sons' secondary schooling and in one year, they had all three sons within the school – 2013. A huge sacrifice I am sure you will agree. To Peter and Prue, we thank you.

The **MORBNEY FAMILY**, have also had their three children all as boarders at St Paul's, with daughter Meg boarding in Harington House from 2011 – 2013 and elder son, Simon boarding in Clark House from 2011 – 2015. From 2013 – 2017, their younger son, Robert also boarded in Clark House. Therefore, the Morbey's, like the Burt's, had one year with all three of their children boarding within our school. In 2015, Angela and Richard travelled as parents with the Hockey/Rugby tour of Argentina and accidentally became the groups' medics when a terrible gastro bug went through the travellers. The next year, Angela became a part-time nurse, filling in for a night or two per week during term time to give Mrs Williams time away from the clinic. For your all-round support of our school, Angela and Richard, we thank you.

The **SRISA-AN FAMILY**, have for nine consecutive years had at least one (and one year, two) of their children within our School. Pat was a boarder in Clark House from 2009 – 2013 and was followed by Pitt who for four of his years at St Paul's (2011 – 2015) was also a boarding student. Younger sister, Proud has boarded in Harington House from 2016 – 2017.

Their mother Nattree who resides in Thailand has been a regular visit to the School over these years and we have always enjoyed her visits. Probably the most outstanding fact in regards to the Srisa-An family is that over those nine years, they have paid international student fees, which are considerably higher than those for domestic students. We are extremely grateful for their contribution and support of our School.

The **WARE FAMILY**, have put their three children through St Paul's also, as day students. Campbell joined us from 2010 – 2014, followed by Elliot from 2013 – 2017 and in between times, their sister Victoria was a Harington girl from 2014 – 2016, which effectively means that for at least three years, they were paying two student's fees in the same year. Thank you to Lisa and Paul for their commitment.

We also acknowledge three other families who are leaving the school for the final time in 2017, who have put three children through and for their commitment and support of our school we offer our thanks also:

The Reilly family:

Vincent Reilly	2009 – 2013
Josephine Reilly	2010 – 2012
Ella Reilly	2015 – 2017

The Watson-Holmes family:

Annelies Watson-Holmes	2010 – 2011
Samuel Holmes	2012 – 2013
James Watson-Holmes	2013 – 2017

The Humphreys family:

Kate Humphreys	2004 - 2005
Jolie Humphreys	2008 - 2009
Amber Humphreys	2015 – 2017



