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RECTOR

Simon Coe

As we gather to reflect at the end of another fruitful academic year, I am filled with immense pride and gratitude for the remarkable achievements of our boys. This year has been nothing short of exceptional, and it is a testament to the collective dedication and hard work of our entire school community. The prestigious history books of the school will truly remember 2023.

Our school stands as a beacon of excellence, not only in academic achievements and sporting prowess but also in fostering a sense of brotherhood and healthy competition among our students. The camaraderie and mutual support shared by our boys has created a nurturing environment where each student thrives, not just academically, but also as a well-rounded individual.

I am delighted to share that our academic results have been outstanding once again – building on the NCEA results of 2022 when we bucked the national trend, and continuing on our upward trajectory. Academic cap numbers are significantly on the rise, and the achievement of this award is no small undertaking. I congratulate all of those who reach this pinnacle of success.

Our Year 9 certificate program in its inaugural year has seen another upward shift in performance, with many breaking into the highest achievement levels possible and over 80% of our boys earning their stripes. Well done to all concerned.

The hub system in Year 9 and 10 continues to grow the feelings of belonging and worth, with shared knowledge and practice fostering the holistic approach we are working towards, building on the belonging and agency developed in our younger boys in Years 7 and 8.

The work we undertake together every day is designed to ensure that our graduates have choices and doors open for them – whichever route they choose. This year is no exception, as we proudly watch another graduating class move into the world to take their place, confident in the skills they have developed – not for school but for life – reflecting the commitment of our students and the continual guidance of our dedicated teachers. Their hard work and determination have propelled our school to new heights, and I am confident that this foundation of knowledge will serve our students well in their future endeavours.

Furthermore, our sporting achievements have been nothing short of phenomenal. Our students have not only excelled at the national level but have also showcased their talents on the international stage. Their dedication to sportsmanship, teamwork, and perseverance has brought immense pride to our school and community.

It would be remiss not to mention the herculean efforts of the First XV this year. To lift the national title and bring to Southland Boys' High School the Moascar cup



is truly an achievement for the ages. Their attitude throughout the season, one of true determination to overcome and their humbleness in victory, are reflective of the young men we are so proud to call our own. The kotahitanga in brotherhood that they display is reflected throughout the school.

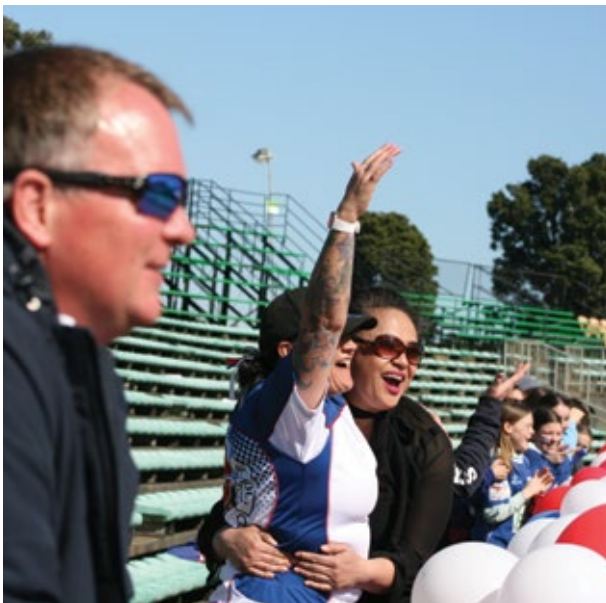
None of this would have been possible without the steadfast support of our School Board, whose vision and guidance have shaped our school into the institution of excellence it is today. I extend my heartfelt gratitude to each member of the board for their unwavering commitment to our school's mission.

I would also like to express my deepest appreciation to the parents and the larger community for their continuous support. Your involvement with the school, whether through volunteering, attending events, or simply encouraging your son, has made a significant difference in the overall development of our students. We value your support – now and in the future.

As we conclude this academic year, let us celebrate not only the achievements but also the journey that has led us here. Let us continue to foster a sense of brotherhood among our students, encouraging them to support and uplift one another. Let us promote healthy competition, reminding our boys that true success comes not only from winning, but also from the lessons learned in defeat. The resilience developed through facing challenges is often overlooked.

I have no doubt that the coming years will bring even greater accomplishments and milestones for our school. Together, as a united and passionate school community, we will continue to nurture the potential within each boy, preparing them to become responsible, compassionate, and successful individuals in an ever-changing world.

Thank you, once again, for your unwavering support, and here's to a future filled with endless possibilities for our school.





ASSOCIATE RECTOR

Ray Laurenson

‘I’m not the typical Boys’ High student.’

That is almost word-for-word what every candidate who interviews for the Head Boy position has said over the last three years. When I hear those seven words, I have a quiet chuckle to myself and smile inwards at how happy they make me.

‘I’m not the typical Boys’ High Student.’ It is such a simple statement, but when it is made so frequently it shows that there is no such thing as typical, and it is our uniqueness that empowers us. One of my key responsibilities at Southland Boys’ High School is to recognize success in all its forms and then find ways to celebrate it. The greatness that exists within this school is varied and not always apparent, but the thing that ties our students, and their success, together, is always ‘firsts’.

Some of them have won something and come first – which reflects determination, perseverance, and tenacity.

Some have done something for the first time – which shows a willingness to go out of your comfort zone, broaden your horizons and try something new.

And then for some (and just between you and I, these guys are my heroes) they are the first in their family to graduate high school and qualify to go to university.

Of all the firsts, this one epitomizes the ‘anything is possible’ mentality.

To do something that has never been done before means that you do so with the hopes and dreams of your whānau on your shoulders, and the words ‘never before’ pushing you forwards. To these young men – and there were several in this year’s graduation – you showed that ‘never before’ just means that everyone was waiting for you to show them how.

But back to ‘typical’.

Southland Boys’ High School is not what people on the outside think. When people see us, they think about the traditional boys’ school model – one sport in the summer, one sport in the winter, plodders in the classroom and very rigid in our viewpoints. That is why none of the boys think they are ‘typical’ – because none of them fit this model.

Yes, we are good at sports, but that doesn’t define us. Yes, we have a proud history but that doesn’t prevent our evolution. Every year we are able to present students with academic caps (the simplest of tokens that means so much to those that gain one) and every year the amount handed out grows.

Our pride in their achievements is matched by our elation when a boy, with every possible barrier standing



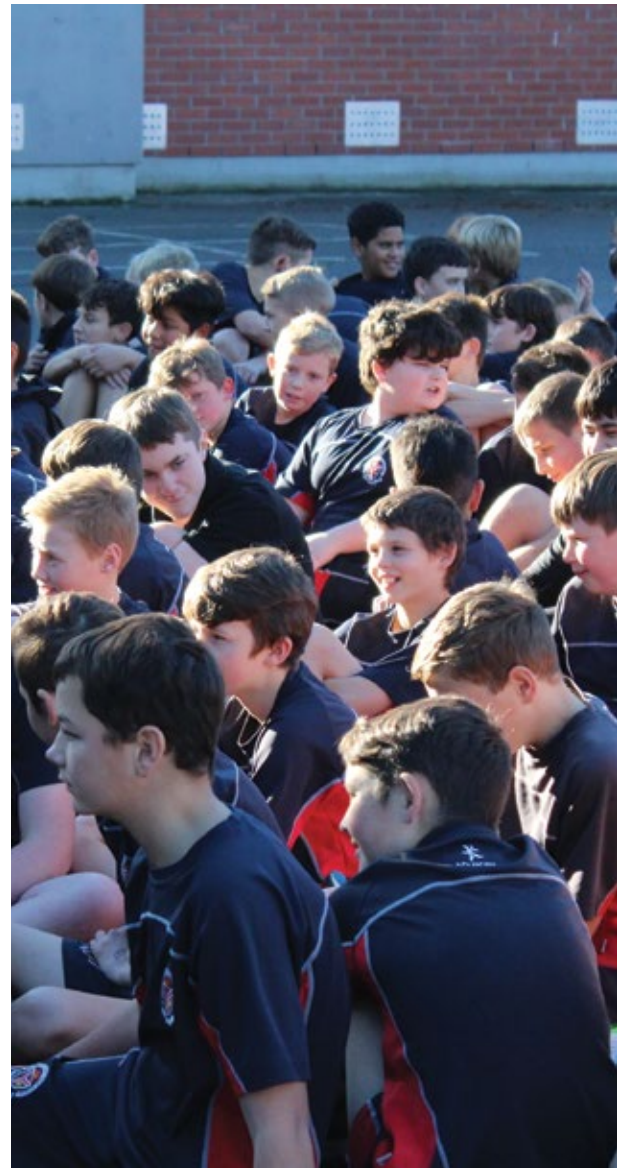
in his way, achieves success. For example – a student learned how to measure ingredients and make perfect pancakes – an ingenious way to gain his numeracy credits. This shows that our ability to understand our boys enables us to help them reach amazing heights – and why we are so proud of them when they do.

So why are the boys no longer ‘typical’? It is because they are far better at ‘goal setting and getting’ and they are comfortable being their best self here.

I sat with a boy at the start of the year and listened to him while he set himself the loftiest of goals for his last year at Southland Boys’ High School. I then had the distinct pleasure of sitting with him at the end of the year and celebrating the fact that all of the goals he set, he had achieved (well done Bubba).

What this young man had proven to himself and reaffirmed to me was that being typical gets you nowhere, but being you and then pushing yourself as far as you can, gets you to the best place a person can get – contented.

I am very proud to be the Southland Boys’ High School Associate Rector, and there are 1,100 reasons why.





HEAD BOY

Ruairidh MacCallum

Tēnā koutou.

Ko Takitimu tōku maunga,

Ko Aparima tōku awa,

No Scotland ahau,

Ko MacCallum tōku whānau,

Ko Ruairidh tōku ingoa.

Ka huri au ki te kaupapa o te rā nei.

Ko te mihi tēnei ki a koutou.

Nau mai haere mai ki tō tātou whānau.

He waka eke noa.

Nō reira, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou, tēnā koutou katoa.

Southland Boys' High School has always felt like home. From the very first time I put on the school uniform, with socks pulled up to my knees and shoes so polished I could see my reflection, I felt a sense of bittersweetness. Like many of you, I remember walking through the front doors of the foyer and crossing the school's crest to enter the hall. At that point, you stand at a crossroads. You are given the choice: to look forward or to look back. Behind you is six years of Primary School. You recall the fond memories of playing tag with your best friends and the comfort of your childhood. Laid out ahead of you is a new path; an unknown journey that will define your adult life. Coming from a school of merely 180 students to somewhere as prestigious as Southland Boys', it was impossible not to feel nervous. My nana used to describe it as the feeling of being a big fish in a little pond; at a certain point, there is nothing more for you

to see. And so, your first day is a fresh start; a new pond for you to explore.

When you start something new, it feels like you must go back to the beginning. You must make new friends and find your new classrooms. Although it would be nice, it's unlikely that your Year 7 maths class would be reteaching basic addition. Instead, you build on your skills to help you progress further. In that sense, the school's values have always stood out to me. Being introduced to the importance of respect, responsibility, compassion, service, honesty and perseverance, as the qualities of a Boys' High student, is one of the things that I remember clearly from my first day. However, that may or may not have been because my dad convinced me that I'd be kicked out of school if I didn't have them all memorized by new-entrant day. Regardless, I've always found the values to be truly reflective of the 'Boys' High Way.'

Much as you are taught increasingly difficult areas of maths each year, you come to see how each of these values can be applied to your everyday lives. They act as a guidebook for your success, not just in education, but as you continue your journey outside of school.

Non Scholae Sed Vitae Discimus. Not for school but for life we are learning. In my first year here, I thought the values were very black-and-white. But, if I've learned one thing from my English lessons, it's that the obvious answer is almost always 100% wrong. In a school with our diversity and culture, I've come to find that we

all perceive these values differently. I thought I would share with you the lessons that these values have taught me during my time here.

To begin, I want to tell you one of the greatest things that happens when you first enter the school's walls; people stop caring who you are. I attribute this feeling to *manaakitanga*, compassion, which I know sounds slightly contradictory. From the very first time you wear the uniform, you leave primary school behind. People stop caring that you were the fastest kid in Year 4 cross country or that you once called your 28-year-old teacher 'nana;' it all becomes irrelevant. Instead, they care about the man that you hope to become during your time at Southland Boys'. See – you don't just enter the school's buildings on your first day, you enter the school's *whānau* as well. It stops being about what your past looked like and starts being about what kind of person you want to become. For parents in the audience, it's a difficult feeling to describe. Until you truly feel the pride and brotherhood that we have for each other, you will never know the importance of relying on your peers. For most of us, the first time we experience this is on Sports Day. With house pride on the line, the stakes are incredibly high. So, we support one another. As you start running the 100m race, it's impossible not to notice the hundreds of others covered head to toe in fluorescent paint to cheer you on from the sideline. And in that moment, it's not about winning or losing; it's the pure adrenaline of being able to scream for your house and making sure everyone reaches the finish line.

What I have learned from compassion is that it is about giving more than you take. Whether it's offering a hand with a difficult job or lending an ear to a mate, it is important to be there for each other. If you're lucky, someone might even give you the notes for the test that you 'forgot' to study for. Southland Boys' has fostered a community centred around this idea of giving back to one another. *Nā to rourou, nā taku rourou, ka ora ai te iwi – with your food basket and my food basket, the people will thrive.* This extends to the staff of the school, who are always prepared to go above and beyond in helping their students. In particular, I want to thank Ms. Sasaki. You are someone who epitomizes compassion and is always checking to see if you can help me – even when writing this speech! My dad used to tell me that the best people in the world are those who would 'give you half of nothing,'

which I think sums you up perfectly.

感謝的だと思います。どうもありがとうございます。

It would be impossible to write this speech without acknowledging the value of *whakaritenga maki*, service, something that I see as a combination of the other values. If compassion is about what you're willing to give, service is about setting your words into action. This year, I have been privileged enough to work alongside the prefect group who have all contributed to the school in their own way. Through this, we have demonstrated the power of a people. At the start of this year, we ran an event to collect old rugby boots and give them back to those in need. Until you witness a community coming together, it's quite difficult to imagine. I remember opening up the collection bins and being shocked at the overflow. We managed to rehome over 50 pairs of boots to boys throughout the school. This changed my perspective on what it means to give back. It's taught me to recognise that my success is not mine alone, but that of the community who have been there to support me.

Someone once told me that 'leadership is the ability to inspire others to lead,' which is a sentiment that should not be ignored. To Mr. Coe and Mr. Laurenson, I would like to thank you for giving me the honour of being Head Boy this year. However, without your guidance, this school would not be able to function. Thank you for the role you continue to play in making this place so special. I would also like to extend my gratitude to this year's prefect group. You should all be incredibly proud of the work you have achieved over the past year, and your contributions to the school will not be forgotten. To Matthew and Nick, thank you for all you have done as Deputy Head Boys' this year. Your reliability and leadership skills are a testament to your character, and I know you will both achieve great things in the future. *He rau ringa e oti ai – many hands make light work.* Without the contributions of others, we would not be where we are today. Never miss an opportunity to give back, no matter how big or small.

Kawenga, responsibility, also plays an important role in your schooling. Each year brings a new set of responsibilities, and the safety net of the school is slowly removed. As Year 7's and 8's, you don't tend to worry about much. The only burning decision you have to make is whether you'll save your limited money or, inevitably, end up spending it at the canteen. But as

you progress through the years, you start to realise the importance of being prepared for anything that life throws at you. For many of us, this was first felt during the 2020 lockdowns. With classrooms shut down, this was the first time we truly had a responsibility for our learning. We felt a burden that we hadn't before, and began to realise the amount of work that was put into getting us here today. So, before I speak any further, I would like to take this opportunity to thank every parent, grandparent, caregiver, auntie and uncle, and all others who have played a role in ensuring our success. To my own parents, you are my biggest supporters. Thank you for everything you do for me. You somehow make it look easy to be in five different places at once. Although I will never be able to repay you, I hope you realise how grateful I am to have you.

And so, I've come to learn that responsibility is about taking ownership of your life. To be successful, you must face whatever comes at you with your head held high. This means celebrating your successes, but equally recognising your mistakes. It's easy to live in the highlights, but the low points are where the learning is done. *Whatungarongaro te tangata toitūte whenua – as man disappears from sight, the land remains.* As the Year 13 cohort is ready to take the next steps in our lives, we will leave Southland Boys' behind. With that, we will leave our legacy and be responsible for our own futures.

One of the hardest things for a man to do is to face adversity. To pull yourself up after getting knocked down. *Hiringa*, perseverance, determines your ability to rise to the top. Adversity looks different to everyone. It may be that you didn't get the grade you wanted on that test. Maybe an injury has put you out of sport for the rest of the season. Maybe you didn't quite beat Oshadha again this year, even though you studied really, really hard. Although, you can't be too hard on yourself for that last one. The challenge doesn't matter; it's how you respond to it that makes a difference. Persevering is hard alone. Trying to stand up after life tackles you to the ground is not an easy task. However, having people there to help you get back up always helps. Whether it be a coach, teacher, or friend; thank you for giving us the strength to carry on. For me, one of my experiences with adversity has always stood out. I remember auditioning for a show and needing to prepare a song to sing. I stood there as the track started playing... and my mind went blank. It was one of those





moments where I wished I would wake up from a bad dream. Unfortunately, I had to stand there in silence as Foreigner's 'I Want to Know What Love Is' continued playing in the background. I still get put on edge when I hear that song. Fortunately, Mr. Buick was there. He calmed me down and asked me to sing it without the backing track, and somehow, I still got cast in the show. Everyone needs someone in their lives who will push them to persevere, even in the face of adversity. So, Mr. Buick, I would like to thank you. You are someone who has constantly pushed me to succeed in the arts, and I don't think I would be where I am today without your support over the last seven years.

Even though living in Southland means people will often reach out to offer help, I've also learned to not be afraid to ask for it. For this lesson, I would like to thank Ms. Cameron, who often reminds me that she is not, in fact, a mind-reader. You have helped me to trust others, and I am incredibly grateful to have had you as a mentor over my time here. So, *Ekea kā tiritiri o te Moana – ascend to the heights of your aspiration*. To stop in the face of adversity is to give up. To overcome it is to recognise that it is not an ending, but a hurdle before your success. When times are tough, never be afraid to reach out. Being strong is an important quality in a boy, but to be vulnerable to those around you is the true mark of a man.

Like many people, Southland Boys' always seemed like a 'rugby school' to me. From the outside, the school didn't seem interested in the cultural or academic

fields. I remember attending the school's open day as a Year 6 student. I don't know if you can tell just by looking at me, but I don't play rugby... obviously. Needless to say, my expectations weren't very high. I vividly remember finding a seat in the hall to listen to the rector's address and looking over to a small group of boys on the front right-hand side. You can imagine my shock when I found out the rugby school had somehow managed to muster up a choir! This was the first time that I experienced the prevalence of *whakarite*, of the respect that all students have for each other. One of the greatest things about Southland Boys' is its diversity. This year alone, we've fielded success in several different codes. From the rugby team's success at the National 1st XV Championship to winning gold at the National Secondary School Culinary Challenge, there's never been one 'right' way to succeed. Kiseki Fifita; a New Zealand representative for rugby. Magnus Jamieson; a New Zealand representative for track cycling. Ngakau McKerchar and Caleb Ridd; national catering champions. Regardless of the field you choose to pursue, you know that you will have the support of the school behind you.

Yet even through the various successes, we still preserve our humility. We can be proud of our achievements, yet know that respect for our competitors is more important. *Kaore te kumara e koreo mo tona reka – the kumara does not speak of its own sweetness*. I think it was best described by the coach of the South Otago rugby team in reference to their 1st XV's defeat against our own. He spoke

of our humble and supportive nature, never getting cocky despite the large score margin. He managed to encapsulate the respect that our boys honour; always valuing our brotherhood in defeat and in triumph. For this, I would like to thank the boys, past and present. I've always found that the heart of the school lies not within the buildings, but within the people that inhabit it. Your acts of brotherhood have always honoured this value, and prove that respect should not be expected, but earned.

And now we get to the most important value; *pononga*, honesty. Every year, Mr. Coe lays a challenge to the new students of Southland Boys'. We are encouraged to leave a legacy, to leave our mark somewhere on the walls of the school. I remember saying, 'I want to leave a legacy of people unafraid of being themselves.' When you reach the end of something as significant as school, you reflect on your years. What did I do well? What could I have done better? Do people still remember that my voice cracked in front of my Year 7 class? The worst thing about hindsight is that you can't undo it. No matter how much you overanalyse a situation, the past stays in the past. For many people, their biggest fear is public speaking. As someone who has been on stage for over half of my life, people often ask me if I get nervous in front of big groups of people. The answer is no, I don't. And there's a simple reason for that. When I'm on stage in front of hundreds of people, I'm rarely asked to be myself. Six months ago, I stood on this very stage and performed five days a week in front of an audience of hundreds. But that was me performing as someone else.

Now, I have the privilege of speaking as myself. I remember having a conversation with Mr. Laurenson a couple of months ago and having him tell me that 'most boys spend their entire school life trying to fit into a box.' I was then asked if I thought I had fit into that very same box. Since then, I've often pondered the question. On one hand, I would love to say that I have lived my life honestly, but in truth, I know that there are times when I've struggled to embrace certain parts of my character. This is my only regret from my time here. As a gay man, I've often felt the need to shy away from this aspect of my identity, to 'fit in' with the rest of my cohort. I remember being in Year 8 and not having any role models to look up to. As I look back on the past year, I wish I had had the confidence to be that person for someone else.

Ahakoā nga uaua, kia toa, kia kaha, kia manawanui – when you find things in life are difficult, be strong, stand tall, and be great of heart. This is the only advice that matters. As life moves on, you grow stronger and more resilient. I stand here tonight, proud enough to speak to you as my true self. I've come to find that if you choose to fit inside a box, you end up having to remove all of the parts that make you unique. But as you grow and experience new things, you realise there isn't one 'right' way to be a man. Only when you reflect on yourself do you realise your mistakes, and only in the face of your mistakes do you grow.

Now that I've shown my gratitude to those who have helped to get me here today, I pose a challenge to those still to come through this school. Choose your legacy and achieve it. Whether it be in sports, academics, the performing arts or culture; drive for it. Leaving your mark on a place like this is important, but being able to remain true to yourself while achieving it is what makes it special. To next year's Head Boy – like there is no 'right' way to be a man, there is no 'right' way to be a leader. Shape the role to fit you, and always remember that you will have the backing of a thousand boys behind you.

So now I stand at a crossroads once more. Again, I am presented with the choice to look forward or to look back. Behind me is seven years of learning and achievement. Ahead of me sits another unknown path; one that will take me back to being a little fish in a big pond, ready to continue my journey once more. I choose to look forward. You learn many lessons over your years here. You learn useless calculus functions or Shakespeare quotes that I guarantee you'll never use again, but you also learn about people. You learn to give what you can to others and the power of people coming together. You learn to take ownership of your life and mistakes, and to ask for help when needed. You learn to value your brothers around you. And you learn to live true to yourself. At some point in the future, we will all reach a crossroads. *Titiro whakamuri, kōkiri whakamua – you look back and reflect, so you can move forward.* When the time comes, you will think back to the lessons you learned during your time here. Once you're ready, you will turn to take your first steps forward and start on your journey again.

Thank you.



SCHOOL BOARD

Chami Abeyasinghe
Ems Smaill

Ngā mihi nui ki a koutou. E ngā mana, e ngā reo, e ngā iwi katoa.

It is with great pleasure we write this message, as we draw to the close of another successful year. Our young men have accomplished some wonderful outcomes this year and you should all be very proud of their achievements. The journey to a well-rounded school experience lies in the hands of many, and your sons would not have been able to achieve what they have, had it not been for continuous support they get from families and friends.

This year has seen some normality return to the school. However, it wasn't without its challenges. Covid-19 has taught us very valuable lessons on resilience and perseverance, and we saw these learnings in action, as the school had to adjust their educational delivery to support teaching staff as they fought for their rights earlier in the year. It is admirable that even with these unavoidable disruptions the young men have succeeded at so much.

Of course, none of this would be possible without the dedication, experience and commitment of staff that work tirelessly to ensure your sons have the best learning environment possible. We would like to thank Simon Coe, Rector, for his insightful leadership and applaud his efforts in steering the school to reach new heights. We would also like to show our gratitude to the entire teaching and support staff

including administration and finance, library, sports administrators, pastoral care, learning support, counselling staff, canteen, Coldstream Hostel matron and team, the school caretaker and grounds team and our cleaners. You all make the school run like clockwork – minimising disruptions, and placing the student's education, health, and wellbeing at the very centre of what you do.

As Trustees of the school, it is gratifying to see how well the staff embody our strategic commitment; TŌ TĀTOU HERENGA – to give all learners a high-quality, culturally responsive, safe, seamless, and inclusive education. It is also pleasing to see our young men consistently demonstrating the school values and standards, making the school environment conducive, responsive, and inclusive.

Some of you will be aware of the three-year Strategic Plan that is now in force, after it went through a consultation phase with parents and caregivers at the end of 2022. This year we had two strategic goals we worked on, including a focus on teaching and learning and pastoral wellbeing. We are proud of the achievements under these two focus areas, especially around improved academic results, outstanding sports and cultural achievements and the school intervention programmes that support the reduction of stand downs and suspensions.

The School Board have worked hard to ensure

sound governance is in place at the school. We have supported continued upgrades to Uttley and Leadbetter blocks that have both had renovation work completed with carpets replaced, paint work and classroom developments completed. We are also glad that the roof replacement is nearing completion. We thank all those who were at school and those who visited, for following health and safety regulations while the scaffolding was up around the main school building.

We've also successfully completed a number of upgrades at Coldstream Hostel including development of the basketball court and social areas, planting of the boundary and insulation of the hostel. We are extremely pleased at the appointment of Mr Cameron Davis as the Director of Boarding at the hostel. Mr Davis comes to us with many years of experience in education and will undoubtedly be instrumental in strengthening the boarding facilities offered at Southland Boys' High School.

The good word about our school must be getting out, as there has been strong interest with record numbers walking through our doors in August for our Open Day. We were very proud of the way our student prefects, leaders and volunteers conducted themselves when showing potential students and their whānau through our school. Thanks to an outstanding job by everyone involved, our roll for 2024 is strong, once again.

We would like to give special thanks to Nick Brown, our outgoing student representative on the School Board. Nick's contributions helped steer us to make meaningful decisions for our students and ensured we had the student's voice at top of mind. We wish Nick the very best of luck as he ventures forward to university and the many adventures that are sure to await him there!

Nick was replaced by David Walter in September this year as the new student representative. We are excited at the opportunity to work closely with David in his year on the Board.

We would also like to acknowledge our past Chair – Jan Ormsby, who resigned from her position on the Board earlier this year. Jan has been heavily involved with Southland Boys' High School for many years and was an integral part of the new direction of the school, supporting Simon when he stepped in as the rector six years ago. Jan continues to support the school and is a

passionate advocate for our young men. Thank you, Jan for your hard mahi, contributions and support, enabling the continued growth of the school.

And to our current Board members, Janine Hopcroft, Melissa Keen, Kieran Middleton, Shaun Fitzgibbon (staff representative) and Simon Coe (Rector), our heartfelt gratitude for your commitment to good governance at Southland Boys' High School. You have all made yourselves available for Board meetings, committee meetings and special meetings as and when needed. We are seeing positive results due to your commitment and dedication.

It would be remiss of us if we didn't acknowledge Janine Loader, who is the Board Secretary and keeps us all on task. Janine has a wonderful way of ensuring the Board stays on track ensuring we meet all obligations. Thank you for your contributions.

To end, we would like to make a special mention of all those students that have been awarded and/or recognised for awards at this year's prizegiving, or at the graduation ceremony for our Year 13 students. Congratulations to you all! You have bought honour and pride to our school, your fellow students, your teachers, your whānau and to all of Murihiku Southland. Well done on a successful year, and we wish everyone a wonderful and joyous 2024!

No reira, tena koutou, tena koutou, tena tātou katoa.





SCHOOL PATRON

Ken Bowie

Kia ora, Southland Boys' High School community.

Finally, after 3 years of Covid-19 interruptions, we have had a comparatively normal year of school activities. However, what may be 'normal' for some, may not be for others.

Any school year provides new challenges for pupils and staff alike, but particularly for the pupils, as they progress through the school curriculum and the choices it offers. There are also the pressures of increased independence, more responsibility, changes in attitudes, and the ever present hormonal changes as the boy becomes a man. A word that I've heard often in recent times around the school environs, and seen in print, is 'pride'.

The success of our 1st XV in winning both the Barbarian and Moascar Trophies this year made the biggest headlines, and resulted in parents, staff, Old Boys', and the community at large uniting with the team and coaches in an outpouring of 'Southern pride'! That the Mayor and Invercargill City Council offered a tickertape parade is testament to this, and an honour.

Through our Old Boys' newsletter network, we were able to advise over 1000 Old Boys' around the world of a live link to the final game. Responses came back from Old Boys' who had watched the game in Australia, USA, UK, France, and Switzerland.

Even current Old Boy, All Black Ethan de Groot, passed on congratulations, and pride, from France on national TV news. Emailed replies to us from Old Boys' included the following:

'Brilliant. Unbelievable. I'm very proud.' David Grant – son of former Rector D G Grant.

'Heroic. I couldn't be more proud.' Michael Deaker – son of former teacher AJ (Artie) Deaker.

Knowing both these Old Boys', and their fathers from when I was a pupil at Southland Boys' High School in the 1960's, I am sure that the fathers would echo these sentiments. And as Patron, I can assure you that it brought a surge of pride when friends of mine – even from overseas – who had no connection to Southland Boys' High School, congratulated me!

However, great sporting results do not monopolise pride. Academic achievements, cultural and artistic participation, community service – in fact, all facets of a good education – provide opportunities for pupils to feel a sense of pride in their personal or team efforts, no matter how minor they may seem.

To the boy who improves his grade from a 'D' to a 'C' in science, or the team who wins their first game after four straight losses, there is reason for a sense of pride. Even knowing you tried your hardest without winning, you can still take pride in your attempt. True failure only



exists if you don't try at all. It is also true, however, that not every boy will reach his maximum potential during his school years. This is where the school motto '*Non Scholae Sed Vitae Discimus*' (Not for school but for life we are learning) holds very true.

Sometimes the opportunity to succeed, and subsequently feel proud of the result, happens later in life. In such cases, it may be time to reflect on the solid grounding received when attending Southland Boys' High School, and take pride in the influences retained from those years.

Many may have aims or ambitions that aren't immediately achievable within the classroom. When I was a 13/14 year old 3rd former, I had an aunt head overseas on what is now known as 'the big OE'. In reading her letters of travel and adventure, in particular being in Berlin in the early days of the Wall, I soon formed the intention to do the same myself. Twelve years later, after completing my schooling, an Accounting Degree at Otago University, and a few years working to save some money, I was away.

Who would have thought that I wouldn't see New Zealand again for 5 years? And then return to Europe for a fourth year to be a tour leader for Contiki? In this role I had to organise groups of up to 50 passengers, for tours of up to 12 weeks, around Europe, Scandinavia, USSR and North Africa.

I may not have been among my teachers' top geography or history pupils, but both Messrs Rowly Currie and Clive Williams were impressed that much of what they taught me was repeated to my 'students' 11 – 15 years later. The Treaty of Versailles, or the Russian Revolution, seemed more real when visiting the actual sites. And who thought I would still be taking tours in my 70's, with fellow Old Boys' as passengers? Not me. *Non Scholae Sed Vitae*, indeed!

When you read the Old Boys' Association contribution, written by our excellent President, Jim Watson, you will note that many Old Boys' are still involved, and/or interested in, the activities of the school. All still feel a pride in their old school, and all have tales of a respected teacher, a special moment or experience that had a positive effect for life.

So to all you prospective Old Boys', whether you are leaving this year, or still have a few years at school, take pride in all you do, and congratulations for what you have achieved to date. I have met some of you, and will be proud to hear more of your future exploits.

And don't forget that big OE!



PARENT/ TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Nicola Lamont

This year brought some new faces to the table at our PTA meetings which was great and a welcome addition to our team.

Our successful fundraiser this year was again the Raise It Frozen Pies. Once again, the school community supported this venture and we raised just over \$7000 for the PTA to contribute to installing lights on the all-purpose turf.

This was a slick, well managed fundraiser partly due to using the platform Raise It but particularly because of the hard work put in by Fiona Smith to ensure everything ran smoothly. A huge thank you to Fi and to our efficient team of PTA members (and their mothers-in-law) who gave up their valuable time on pick up day making sure everyone received their orders. Thank you also to everyone who supported our fundraiser by buying pies.

This year we were also able to donate money to the Year 7/8 department to purchase camp games boxes, the Health and Physical Education department to buy a new table tennis table, the sports office to get more equipment for the students to borrow at break times, and the Physics and Science faculties to renew some equipment.

Throughout the year we assisted with school events by hosting the after match functions for the pre-season 1st XV rugby games in April, as well as providing

refreshments on Open Night.

This year we have to say goodbye and thank you to two ladies who have served on the PTA for numerous years, willingly giving up hours of their time to support the school, staff and students – thank you and best wishes to Monique Smith and Barbs McDonough for everything you have done.

The Southland Boys' High School PTA is a very rewarding group to be part of and I encourage other caregivers to join. Everyone is welcome!





OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

Jim Watson

The Old Boys' Association Committee meeting business has been focused on the Southland Boys' High School history book, the digitisation of the school museum collection, development of the Old Boys' database (now called the Old Boys' Register) with email addresses and Old Boys' information. We have also been supporting and protecting Boyd Creek Camp and its environs.

School Patron Ken Bowie and I continue to liaise with Lynley Dear, the author of the history book of Southland Boys' High School. Both Ken and I have had the privilege to read the first 96 pages and have found the manuscript to be an excellent read. Lynley is making very good progress with her endeavours. The book could be launched for sale in 2026 to recognise the school having been on the Herbert Street site for 100 years.

The digitisation of the school museum continues to be a work in progress. Significant progress has been made, albeit rather slow. The Old Boys' Association has received healthy financial support from the Southland Regional Heritage Committee for this work.

Branch meetings have been held within the reporting period in Auckland, Christchurch, Wakatipu Basin, Dunedin, and Wellington. The meetings have all been positively received. The Association is grateful to Murray Galbraith (Auckland), Brian Thompson and Keith Laidlaw (Christchurch), Barry Withington (Wakatipu), Peter Sinclair (Dunedin) and Wayne

Buckingham and Brent Anderson (Wellington) for their leadership.

The financial report indicates that the Old Boys' Association is financially sound. Income through subscriptions and voluntary donation remain on par with previous years. The traditional donations from the Old Boys' Association to the Dux and Proxime Accessit scholarships have continued.

The Association's Treasurers Trevor and Reece Oliver and school bursar Mandy Steininger, have continued to work efficiently and accurately as a team with our financial business. I thank you all for your sterling efforts.

Old Boy Wayne Hulls is our Old Boys' Registrar. The register is the hub of the Association. The increase in the number of Old Boys' active emails has continued. We have 19,200 Old Boys' names on the Register from which we have 1032 Old Boys' with active email addresses.

At present we have 236 financial members and 223 Life Members, plus 1 Honorary Life Member. We encourage Old Boys' to become financial members, the cost being \$15 per year or \$45 for 3 years.

The Register gives all Old Boys' the opportunity to record their biographic details. Details could include achievements at school, working life and general



accomplishments. At present we have only some information on 750 plus Old Boys' of the 11,000 that left school after 1965. A lot of the information is quite scant with only the Old Boy's occupation noted.

Access to the Register remains available to all Old Boys' for whom we have an email address. After logging into the Register (at <https://sbhsoldboys.nz/oldboys/>) you can look up details of any of the 19,200 Old Boys' and make contact with any Old Boy who has an email address by requesting the Register send an email to them on your behalf. Note that in order to keep email addresses confidential you will only see the other Old Boy's email address if they reply to you.

At this year's Annual General Meeting the significance of Wayne's contribution to the Association was recognized with him being awarded an Honorary Life Membership. Thank you and congratulations Wayne. Also at this year's Annual General meeting, Brendan Copeland stood down from being secretary. Brendan had been secretary since 2016 and we thank him for his contribution.

The Association Committee continues to personally support the School Museum and Archivist Lynley Dear and recognizes the valuable work she does so well for our school. Lynley has continued to be very busy balancing the commitments of writing the school history book, and the duties that a museum of significant interest demands.

On behalf of the Old Boys' Association, I would like to thank the Rector Simon Coe, Associate Rector Ray Laurenson, the teaching staff, the administration staff, and caretaking staff for their willingness to support us and include us. Together we share an open and friendly relationship which is very much appreciated.

Many thanks to Ken Bowie for his newsletter and media work. Ken's dedication to our school is evident in his efforts and the remarkable feedback he receives. As the School Patron his representation of the Old Boys' is first class. He actively promotes the Old Boys' Association and the history of the school.

Our committee men are namely Bevan McNaughton, John Low, Rowly Currie, Neill Blackmore, Russell Read, Roger Wilson, Wayne Hulls and Peter Redpath, plus those Branch Reps mentioned previously. To you all my sincere thanks for your involvement and support of our committee and school.

OPEN DAY



CULTURE





LEADERSHIP

PREFECTS



RUAIRIDH MACCALLUM
(HEAD BOY)



NICK BROWN
(DEPUTY)



MATTHEW SMITH
(DEPUTY)



ETHAN BROCK
(HOUSE CAPTAIN - DEAKER)



JEROME BUCKLEY-FA'ATOIA



DREY FONOTI



DYLAN HAWKES



JACK HUME



MATT JOHNSON
(HOUSE CAPTAIN - GRANT)



AMAZIAH MITCHELL



FYNN MITCHELL



JAK MORTON



AUBREY PAGE
(HOUSE CAPTAIN - PEARCE)



OSHADHA PERERA



LACHIE RILEY



GREGOR RUTLEDGE
(HOUSE CAPTAIN – UTTLEY)



CAMERON SCULLY



BENJAMIN STEININGER



FRASER WILSON
(HOUSE CAPTAIN – COLDSTREAM)



RAYMOND XIE-JONES



KIT ZORENO

PREFECT PORTRAITS

Ethan Brock

Nickname: Fat Neck, Brocky

Hero: Jack Hume

Claim to fame: Captaining the mighty Red Lobsters rugby team in U14/15

Favourite pastime: Winning footy games

Memorable school moment: Leading Deaker on sports day at the start of the year

Probable destination: Lincoln University

Jerome Buckley-Fa'atoia

Nickname: Romey

Hero: Ethan Brock

Claim to fame: "Falling off my bike"

Favourite pastime: Coming last on every sports day for the last 7 years

Memorable school moment: Stuffing up the haka in Year 7 when farewelling the Year 8's out of the junior school

Probable destination: Otago University

Dylan Hawkes

Nickname: Hawkesy

Hero: Mrs Shannon

Claim to fame: The soccer player

Favourite pastime: Kicking a ball on a field

Memorable school moment: Watching Boys' High win the national title

Probable destination: Victoria University



Jack Hume

Nickname: Pommie

Hero: Naz Reid, Alex Hughes

Claim to fame: Fastest 200m in school history

Favourite pastime: Mastodons Basketball

Memorable school moment: Beating the OBHS 3rd XV

Probable destination: Otago University, KFC

Matt Johnson

Nickname: Boofa

Hero: Kyah 'Kupo'

Claim to fame: Everyone being scared of me

Favourite pastime: Mr Tonga's class

Memorable school moment: Winning the First XV competition

Probable destination: Otago

Ruairidh MacCallum

Nickname: Rawry/Rory

Hero: Office lady Trudy

Claim to fame: Almost as smart as Oshadha

Favourite pastime: Wednesday lunch runs with J Shanny

Memorable school moment: Cleaning up in SBHS v SGHS prefect netball

Probable destination: University of Canterbury

Jak Morton

Nickname: Jort

Hero: Jason Rutledge

Claim to fame: Winning two comps in 1 year (1sts and 2nds)

Favourite pastime: Molehole

Memorable school moment: Labour weekend

Probable destination: Otago University

Oshadha Perera

Hero: Mum and Dad

Claim to fame: Longest member of chess club

Favourite pastime: Hanging out at the library

Memorable school moment: Sports day

Probable destination: University of Otago

Lachie Riley

Hero: Pickett

Claim to fame: Molehole

Favourite pastime: Dogs Hockey

Memorable school moment: Winning Top 4

Probable destination: Otago University

Raymond Xie-Jones

Nickname: Ray

Hero: Optimus Prime

Claim to fame: My family's support

Favourite pastime: Playing Fortnite at my friend's house

Memorable school moment: When I created a contract for Mr Dunn to buy the class hot chips, and got him to sign it

Probable destination: The police force

Kit Moen Zoreno

Nickname: There's too many

Hero: My Dad

Claim to fame: Shortest person in the school

Favourite pastime: Year 8 Borland Lodge Camp

Memorable school moment: SBHS 1st XV Rugby winning in the nationals

Probable destination: Otago University, studying Bachelor of Management

YEAR 8 AMBASSADORS



MAX BEKHUIS



ALEX CHAMBERLAIN



HUNTER FLOWERS



LUCAS HAMILTON



RYDER HARRIS



NOAH MOEAKIOLA



CHARLIE MUIR



QUINN O'CONNOR



OLIVER ROUBROEKS



ZAVIER TE AMO



BOYS TO MEN

Boys to Men is a mentoring program where a Year 7 is buddied up with a Year 12 leader.

The purpose behind this group is to create a sense of belonging and community for a small selection of Year 7 students and establish relationships to build tuakana-teina. The Year 12 mentors guide the Year 7 students to be great men who contribute positively to society.

We met twice a week on a Tuesday and a Thursday.



On Tuesday we would work on school values, and strengthen our relationships through games like chess, card games, or talk about how our week and how our values are tracking.

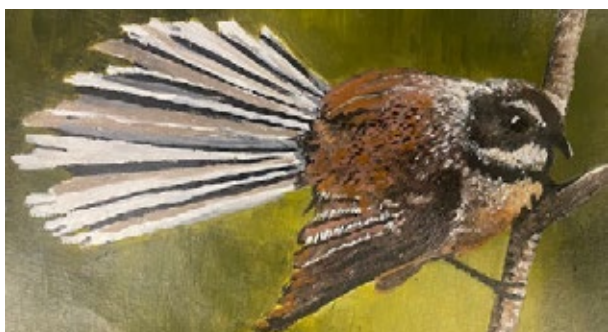
On Thursday, we went up to the turf to play sports like basketball, football, and rugby. We got to know other mentors at this time because we could play sports with lots of other people.

In terms 3 and 4, we had Friday lunch at the hostel. Each lunch we would invite a special guest from our community, usually an old boy from Southland Boys' High School or someone who is a leader in the community and interview them to find out more about what they do and their time at Southland Boys' High School.

This group was great to be a part of and I would recommend it to any other boy if they get the opportunity to be a part of it. It has helped me to develop a sense of belonging to Southland Boys' High School and I have really enjoyed the opportunity to get to know some of the older boys.

William Cahill

ARTWORK



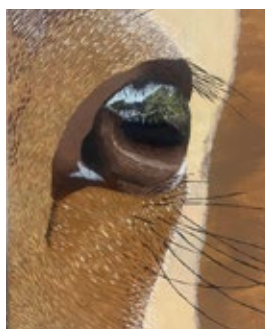
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CONNOR SMITH



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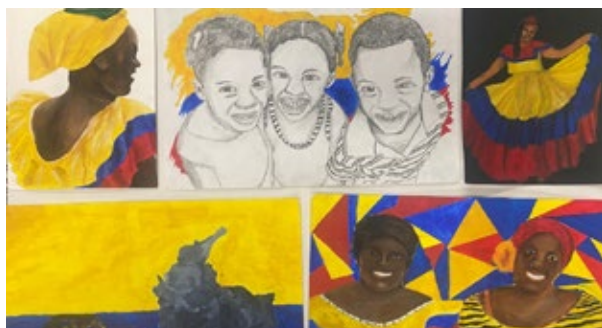
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COHEN MURCH



GABRIEL MCKAY-SMITH



SABEN JACKSON



JOHN VESIKURU



POASA TAGOMOA



HALEB STEWART



DAVID COSTELLO



ACHIEVEMENTS



Ruairidh MacCallum

Ruairidh epitomizes what it truly means to be a Southland Boys' High School student in the 21st century, excelling in cultural, sporting and academic fields as well as being recognized for his leadership and service.

Ruairidh's service and leadership qualities were recognized in 2023 when he was voted overwhelmingly to the position of Head Boy.

Ruairidh has also sacrificed countless hours of his time helping people around him, which was acknowledged when he received a Bronze Award from the Student Volunteer Army.

As an academic Ruairidh is at the top of his field having received Excellence Endorsements in NCEA Levels 1 and 2 and gaining admission into the Southland Boys' High School Club in 2021, 2022 and in 2023 he gained an academic Gold Cap for Excellence.

However, to see Ruairidh at his absolute best we must look to the stage. As a singer, Ruairidh is a member of all three school choirs and is the current Choir Captain.

He has held lead positions in junior and senior school productions and then built on this success, taking key roles in the Invercargill Musical Theatre productions of We will Rock You and Jersey Boys.



YOUTHMARK AWARDS

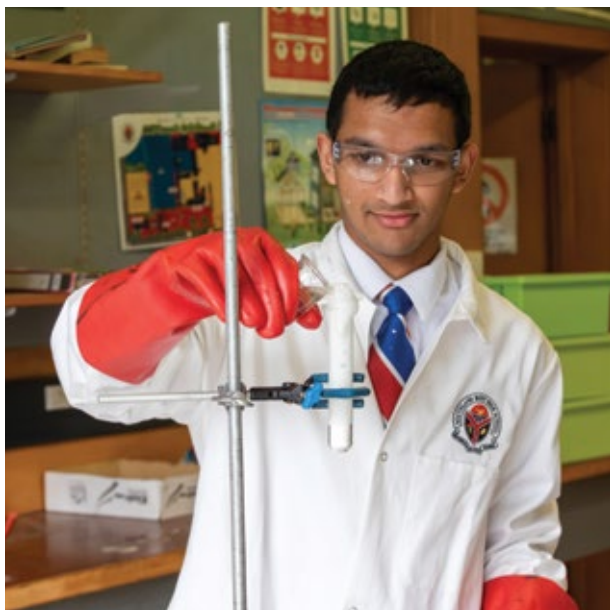
Nick Brown

Nick has repeatedly displayed his prowess over many fields and endeavors, but, rather than innate skill, it is his diligence and determination that sets him apart. Nick understands that when talent fails, determination rises to the top.

He also understands that to truly belong to an establishment, a person must be willing to give back more than they receive. To this end it is his service that is most evident when looking back on his school days. In 2022 Nick was elected as the student representative on the School Board and then in 2023 he was selected by his peers to hold the position of Deputy Head Boy.

Through his studies Nick has gained NCEA endorsements in both Levels 1 and 2. As a sportsman, the only term that properly describes Nick is excellence. He has been in the 1st XI for the last four years and as a cricketer he has risen to national recognition. He is the Southland U17 Captain, Otago U17 vice-Captain, a member of the Southland Men's Hawke Cup squad and was named Otago U19 batsmen of the year in 2023.

In 2024 Nick intends to study Law and a Bachelor of Commerce at the University of Otago.



Oshadha Perera

Oshadha has excelled in a variety of academic, cultural and sporting pursuits. He received Excellence endorsements for NCEA Level 1 and 2, and he was inducted into the prestigious Southland Boys' High School Club with an impressive 257 Excellence credits gained over two years – since gaining a Gold Cap for academic Excellence in 2023.

Oshadha has been a winner of the New Zealand Bright Awards and NASA Scientist for a Day Competition and was chosen to attend the MacDiarmid Institute's Nano Camp in 2023. His writing has won national and international awards such as the Lancaster Writing Awards and NZPS Poetry Competition.

Oshadha enjoys helping others and giving back to the community. His service and leadership skills were recognised when he was named as a Prefect for 2023. He is also an Invercargill City Youth Councillor and the Head Student Librarian.

Oshadha is a talented chess player and has been a member of the Southland Boys' High School chess team for five years. He has represented Southland Boys' High School at national competitions and received the Southland Boys' High School Chess Champion Award in 2022.

Oshadha has been proactive in making the most of the opportunities presented to him and attributes his

achievements to passion and perseverance. In 2024, he plans to study Health Science at the University of Otago.

Gregor Rutledge

Gregor is the perfect example of an all-rounder who excels in everything from the sporting field to the classroom. Gregor is an active leader involved in academic, sporting and service activities. He will graduate as one of few students in the history of the school to have capped in three different fields as well as holding the position of Prefect and House Captain.

Gregor gained NCEA Excellence endorsements in both Level 1 and 2 and a highlight of his academic success was being inducted into the Southland Boys' High School Club and receiving his Academic Cap in 2022.

Gregor is a natural sportsman representing the school in rugby and cricket and winning the Jules Tapper Memorial Prize in 2022. Gregor has been a part of the 1st XI for four years and the 1st XV for two years, receiving a cap in both sports and being appointed as the captain of the First XV in 2023.

Gregor has represented Southland for both rugby and cricket from 2017 to 2023. His prowess has been acknowledged through selection to many Southland Representative teams as well as being a member of Rugby Southland Pre-Academy for the last two years.



Next year, Gregor is planning to study Health Science at Otago University.

Matthew Smith

Matthew is a high achiever who has pushed himself to succeed across several fields. From the classroom to the sports field, he has excelled and demonstrated what it means to be a Southland Boys' High Student.

Matthew's leadership was recognised when he was named Deputy Head Prefect for 2023, as well as the Captain of the Southland Boys' High School 1st XI Hockeyteam. Matthew gained NCEA Excellence Endorsements in Level 1 and Level 2 and was inducted into the Southland Boys' High School Club in 2021 and 2022. This year Matthew gained a Gold Cap for academic Excellence in 2023.

On the sports field Matthew has represented the School in hockey, rugby, softball, basketball and football making the 1st XI Hockey team as a junior student.

Matthew has represented Southland in hockey, softball, basketball and football and was selected to represent New Zealand for softball in 2020 and 2021. Matthew has also been a member of both the Unison and Momentum choirs and has performed as a lead role in school productions. In 2024, Matthew plans on studying a Bachelor of Commerce at the University of Otago.



Fraser Wilson

Fraser Wilson is an accomplished all-rounder who displays pride, determination, and hard work in all his endeavours.

Academically he achieves this through his willingness to learn and driving attitude. He gained Excellence Endorsements in NCEA Level 1 and 2 and a Southland Boys' High School Academic Club Cap. As a communicator he has worked his way up to New Zealand Speech Board Grade 8 exam. Fraser has obtained the Bronze and Silver Duke of Edinburgh Awards and is currently working towards Gold.

Fraser is dedicated to doing his best in the sporting field by gaining selection in the Southland Boys' High School 1st XV Rugby Team and 1st XI Hockey Team in 2022 and 2023. He has represented Southland and Southland Country in both codes multiple times. He also competes in waterskiing and motocross showing his range of talents.

Fraser's strength as a leader led to him being selected as Head of Coldstream House, a Southland Boys' High School Prefect and Coldstream Hostel Prefect. He has also captained many sports teams and given back to the community by coaching junior teams and volunteering. Fraser has set goals for 2024 and intends to study towards a four-year Bachelor of Commerce degree at Otago University.





SCHOLARSHIPS

ILT Tertiary Scholarships

Nick Brown	Oshadha Perera
Jak Morton	Hamish Smith
Rico Muliaina	Matthew Smith
Gregor Rutledge	Raymond Xie-Jones
Aubrey Page	

University of Otago

Māori Entrance Scholarship	Amaziah Mitchell
	Jak Morton
	Raven Herrick
Pacific Peoples' Entrance Scholarship	Drey Fonoti
	Rico Muliaina
	Sitivi Takau
New Frontiers Entrance Scholarship	Jack Hume
Leaders of Tomorrow Entrance Scholarship	Aubrey Page
	Fraser Wilson
	Gregor Rutledge
	Matt Smith
	Nick Brown
Academic Excellence	Oshadha Perera
Elman & Alfred Poole SBHS	
Health Sciences Scholarship	Oshadha Perera

Otago Polytechnic

Principal's Scholarship	Hoani Nikora-Wilson
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University of Canterbury

Te Kakau a Maui Scholarship	Ruairidh MacCallum
UC Hiranga Scholarship	Ruairidh MacCallum
Kupeka Ture	Ruairidh MacCallum
UCSA Lloyd Lilley Scholarship	Ruairidh MacCallum
Forestry High Achievers Award	Hamish Smith

Lincoln University

Future Leaders	Cameron Scully
	Fraser Wilson
LU Elite Sport Scholarship	Fynn Mitchell
Basketball Scholarship	Cody Stevens

Auckland University

Academic Potential Scholarship – School Leavers	Raymond Xie-Jones
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Mensa NZ

Mensa NZ Scholarship	Oshadha Perera
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Ministry of Education

Prime Ministers Vocational Excellence Award	Blake Jarvie
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NOTEABLE ACHIEVEMENTS

The SBHS Club for Academic Excellence

Established in 2018, the Southland Boys' High School Club celebrates academic achievement at the highest level – achieving all required NCEA credits at Excellence. Entry to the Club is marked by the presentation of a Cap, awarded at the first level achieved, with Silver on the second cap, and Gold on achieving all three.

Class of 2022

Congratulations to the following inductees to the Southland Boys' High School Club for 2022.

Charlie Hopcroft: Many students struggle to stand out of the crowd, but if your last name is Hopcroft, just standing out in your own family is difficult in its own right. Since joining Southland Boys' High School in 2018 as a Year 7 student Charlie has gone from strength to strength. As a Year 11 student in 2022 he had already become a standout for the 1st XI Cricket and the 1st XI Hockey squads, and this year he was given the rare honour of being presented with the game ball against the Willows. Charlie is a proud member of the hostel and gives back to his school in numerous ways. In

2022 Charlie studied Agriculture, English Advanced, Art, Science, Mathematics Advanced and Commerce. Throughout his studies he managed to amass 81 Excellence Credits.

Lucas Jennings: If someone had told Lucas what he was going to achieve during his time at this school, he would have been amazed. Since enrolling as a Year 7 student in 2018 Lucas has risen to prominence in two sports and has represented the school in softball and made the South Island Squad for waterpolo. This year Lucas has also managed to squeeze school service into his portfolio by acting as a 'Boys to Men' mentor. In 2022 Lucas studied History, Commerce, Mathematics Advance, English Advanced, Health & Physical Wellbeing and Science. Throughout his studies he amassed 84 Excellence Credits.

Magnus Jamieson: Somewhere between the ages of 3 and 5, most people will learn to ride a bike, so to rise to prominence in a sport, that literally everyone takes part in, takes great effort. And to represent your country in that sport takes extreme dedication. Since joining Southland Boys' High School in 2017 Magnus has proven that he has both. He has represented the school in Waterpolo and has given back to the school as a Boys to Men Mentor, he is a national cycling squad member and holds a national title. Considering the amount of time and effort that Magnus pours into his devotion to cycling it is amazing to think that he found time to rise to academic prominence, but those that underestimate Magnus tend to do that only once. In

2022 Magnus studied Commerce, English Advanced, Art, Science, Mathematics Advanced and Health and Physical Wellbeing. Throughout his studies he amassed 87 Excellence Credits.

James McLeay: It would take James less time to run one of his races than it will for me to list his accomplishments across the many fields that he excels in. James has represented the school in debating, which shows his mental dexterity, he acts as a Mentor through the Boys to Men programme which shows his understanding of service, and he is the school cross country and athletics champion. He holds records in track events in Southland and has medalled repeatedly at the National Athletics and National Cross-Country championships. With all that, it is amazing to consider the following. In 2022 James studied Commerce, English Advanced, Mathematics Advanced, Science, Geography, and Health and Physical Wellbeing. Through these subject James was able to accrue an astounding 122 out of a maximum of 126 Excellence Credits.

Gregor Rutledge: In a school as old as Southland Boys' High School, it is extremely difficult to do something for the first time. However, in the modern era of Southland Boys' High School there has never been a student who has managed to gain three of our coveted caps. Gregor has managed to rise to elite level in three areas, he is a capped member of the 1st XI cricket team, a capped member of the 1st XV and its current captain, and now a capped member of the SBHS Club for his academic prowess. Rounding all this off – Gregor is also the Head

of Uttley House. In 2022 Gregor studied Accounting, Advanced English, Mathematics with Algebra, Geography, Physical Education and Physics. Through his studies he gained 60 Excellence Credits.

Jack Hume: Proving the value of the hostel to the fibre of this school, we move from one senior hostel member to another. Jack is the current Head Boarder of the hostel and a school Prefect. Having joined the school in 2019 as a Year 9 student, Jack has ensured that he is a contributor to every aspect of the school. He has taken part in cricket, rugby, hockey as well as being a key leader and valued member of the hostel. In 2022 Jack studied Media Studies, Economics, Advanced English, Biology, Chemistry and Mathematics with Statistics. Through his studies he amassed 65 Excellence Credits.

Fynn Mitchell: Any list of hostel heavy hitters would be remiss if it did not include Fynn. In 2019 Fynn joined this school as a Year 9 student, but if you are not paying attention you would probably miss his achievements because the best word to describe him would be humble. Fynn is a key member of the 1st XI, has received Blues awards for his Hockey prowess, and wears a well-earned prefect tie. Fynn also takes part in international adventure races, both as part of a team and as an individual, in some of the worlds most remote locations. In 2022 Fynn studied Agribusiness, Chemistry, Physics, Mathematics with Algebra, Advanced English, and Agriculture. Through his studies he amassed an impressive 73 Excellence Credits.

Class of 2023

We congratulate the following inductees to the Southland Boys' High School Club for 2023.

Willie Beadel: Willie has spent seven years working behind the scenes to make Southland Boys' High School a better place. He is a genuinely good man with a warm smile and a can-do attitude. This year Willie has climbed the academic mountain and now stands ready to receive his academic cap and have his name etched on our honours board. In 2023 Willie studied Physics, Economics, Calculus, English and Biology. Throughout his studies he gained 42 Excellence credits.

Nick Brown: Nick is this schools 'true north'. He has spent the year pointing this school in the right direction





and then doing everything in his power to ensure that his people were supported, and their achievements celebrated. Nick is a phenomenal cricketer and now a very deserving member of the SBHS Club for his academic exploits. In 2023 Nick studied Accounting, Statistics, Economics, English and History. Throughout his studies Nick amassed 44 Excellence credits.

Ruairidh MacCallum: Ruairidh has been part of everything throughout his time at Southland Boys' High School. He will often refer to himself as not the typical Southland Boys' High School student, however, his uniqueness has always been acknowledged as greatness. He is this year's Head Boy and a Gold Cap academic elite. It has been our distinct pleasure to host Ruairidh over the last seven years and we wish him all the best for what will be a glittering future. In 2023 Ruairidh studied Biology, Media Studies, Japanese, History and English. Throughout his studies he gained an astounding 74 Excellence Credits. It is our pleasure to induct Ruairidh into the SBHS Club for the third time.

Campbell McDonough: Campbell optimizes what it means to be an Southland Boys' High School man. He is part of everything and has made lasting friendships. He has represented the school in netball and takes part in social basketball with his friends. Along the way he has also found time to complete Level 1 and 2 with Merit endorsements and has now gained an academic cap for his Level 3 studies. In 2023 Campbell studied Statistics, Media Studies, Economics, English and History. Throughout his studies he gained 42 Excellence credits.

Jak Morton: Jak is our quiet legend. He graduates this school having represented it in three codes. He is a Prefect and has carried out his duties with diligence. Jak has also gone into rarified air having gained an Academic cap three years in a row and will graduate as only of only 14 students in this school's history to have gained an academic Gold Cap. In 2023 Jak studied Media Studies, Geography, History, English and Outdoor Education. Throughout his studies he gained 51 Excellence Credits. It is our pleasure to induct Jak into the SBHS Club for the third time.

Aubrey Page: Aubrey is a born leader and a savvy businessman. He has had several highlights at this school from representing the school in several codes to being named Head of Pearce House and Prefect this year. However, his greatest achievements are as an entrepreneur, where his businesses have been acknowledged on a national level for the last two years. In 2023 Aubrey studied Statistics, Accounting, Business Studies, Economics and English. Through his studies he amassed 53 excellence credits.

Oshadha Perera: Oshadha this school is going to miss you greatly. You are a fitting and deserving Prefect with a warm and contagious smile. You are a good man, and we are better for having had you at this school. You have given this school a different perspective on what is possible in academic terms. For all the accolades you have received at this school and will receive through the rest of your life, let us add this one. Thank you Oshadha – you have been a pleasure to teach, a good

friend to all and a leader to many. In 2023 Oshadha studied Computing, Biology, Physics, English, Calculus and Chemistry. Throughout his studies he gained 69 Excellence Credits. It is our distinct pleasure to induct Oshadha into the SBHS Club for the third time.

Logan Phillips: Logan has made the most of his time at Southland Boys' High School and has shown constant growth through the years. He is one of the most genuine and liked people at this school and leaves with many valuable friendships. Logan graduated with NCEA Level 1, 2 and 3 and is about to be inducted into the SBHS Club for the first time. In 2023 Logan studied Accounting, Business Studies, English, BCAT and Statistics. Throughout his studies he gained 44 Excellence Credits. In 2024 Logan plans to study Law at Otago University.

Cameron Scully: Cameron is the ultimate 'everyman'. He is brilliant at so many things but what stands him apart is his ability to be part of a team and to make the team better. Cameron graduated as a Silver member of the SBHS Club, Deputy Head Boarder, Prefect, member of the 2nd XV and a great mate to many. Cameron plans to head to Lincoln in 2024 to further his agricultural studies. In 2023 Cameron studied Media Studies, Economics, Agribusiness, English and Outdoor Education. Throughout his studies he gained an impressive 65 Excellence credits.

Matthew Smith: Matthew has had a great ride through Southland Boys' High School. He graduates as the

Deputy Head Boy, Captain of the 1st XI Hockey squad, member of the 2nd XV, New Zealand representative for softball, and manages to maintain academic perfection, graduating with an SBHS Gold Cap. In 2023 Matthew studied Outdoor Education, Media Studies, Economics, English and History. Throughout his studies he gained 64 Excellence credits. It is our pleasure to induct Matthew into the SBHS Club for the third time.

Fraser Wilson: Fraser started at Southland Boys' High School only a few short years ago. During his time with us he has achieved more than most could ever hope to. He is a key member of the National Champion 1st XV and scored a try in the National final, he is a school Prefect and House Captain for Coldstream House, he is a key member of the 1st XI Hockey team and is a two time inductee into the SBHS Club. In 2023 Fraser studied Accounting, Physical Education, Agribusiness, English and Statistics. Throughout his studies he gained 40 Excellence credits. Job well done Fraser, it didn't take long, but you have left a real impression on this school.

Raymond Xie-Jones: Raymond is the perfect reflection of an Southland Boys' High School graduate. He is brilliant but humble, driven but selfless, intellectual but compassionate. Raymond graduates as a key member of the school's football, debating and chess teams. He is a brilliant Prefect and spent the year ensuring the school benefited from his abilities and his wisdom. In 2024 Raymond plans to attend Auckland University and study Chemistry and Biology. In 2023 Raymond studied Biology, Physics, Geography, Chemistry and Calculus. Throughout his studies he gained 43 Excellence Credits.

Amaziah Mitchell: Amaziah is a goal setter, but more importantly than that, he is a goal achiever. At the start of 2023 Amaziah set himself a series of goals that would seem daunting to the most dedicated people. He was going to make the 1st XV, he was going to be a school Prefect, he was going to set himself up to play professional rugby, and he was going to qualify to go to university. When he set these goals, there was no one and nothing that could persuade him away from them. He spent the year dedicating himself to achieving them. He did not achieve them – he exceeded them. As 2023 comes to an end, Amaziah is a national champion and school Prefect, he has enrolled in university and now he has been inducted into the SBHS Club and gained his academic Cap. The lesson is – if Amaziah says he is going to do something, believe him.





National First XV Champions

Our Go Bus First XV won the National Secondary School First XV Rugby Championship title for 2023!

The First XV won the National Secondary School First XV Rugby Championship against Westlake Boys' High School in Palmerston North on Sunday 3 September. The team took out the 32/29 win with an incredible performance.

In the journey to the final, the team first played Otago Boys' High School, winning 22/10. They then went on to challenge Christchurch Boys' High School for the South Island title – taking it out 29/28 and making the Top 4 – qualifying for the National Secondary School First XV competition!

The team then flew to Palmerston North for a semi-final against Palmerston North Boys' High School – winning 20/19 – before facing Westlake Boys' High School in the final. Rector Simon Coe, and family and friends of the boys, travelled to Palmerston North to support the team.

Their win set off headlines the length of the country, and propelled the boys into the spotlight – with a ticker-tape parade planned (and sadly cancelled due to the weather) and culminating in a mayoral reception at the Invercargill City Council held in their honour.

On their return to Southland, a crowd of 250 people met them at Invercargill Airport, where their school mates performed a haka to welcome their champions home. This was followed by a pōwhiri held at school on Tuesday 5 September with a full school haka, and with news cameras and reporters in attendance.

As Mr Coe said in an article for the Southland Times: 'What makes me especially proud is this is genuinely a school team. They have been at the school a number of years, we haven't put this team together [from other schools]. There's been a really strong team ethic around the group, they have had each other's backs through some tough times. They showed massive heart and got across the line.'

Charlie Muir – Rotary Merit Award

Mrs Jess Cormack

Charlie Muir wholeheartedly encompasses the Boys' High values and is a shining example of the Boys' High Way. When looking at the criteria for this award – honesty, trustworthiness, resilience and involvement – Charlie's name immediately came to mind for all the Year 8 teachers, and this was the same for his fellow classmates too.

The task of delivering a short speech about Charlie is quite difficult because I honestly could go on forever about this wonderful young man. Charlie has such a

positive, kind, and beautiful nature. He takes on every opportunity, is always focused, strives to achieve his best and shows responsibility in bucketloads. All this of course makes Charlie a delight to teach but I think it is his generosity and positive spirit that I'm going to call 'the Charlie magic' which makes him truly so special.

Charlie has this amazing way of infecting others with his magic by making them feel not only at ease in his presence but also respected and valued. You leave every interaction with Charlie feeling positive and happy. He has intuition far beyond his years to recognize when someone, peers and adults alike, might need a little bit of this uplifting positivity.

I got to witness this in action during our recent open day when Charlie spread his magic around to every single adult and child that entered our room. I watched him coax even the shyest Year 6's into answering all his questions and sharing their own ideas. It was an amazing to see him take the most standoffish people from barely talking on entry, to leaving the room with a big smile and amazing energy. In Room 20 we are so lucky to benefit from a little bit of this Charlie magic every day. I asked some of Charlie's classmates what makes him so special, and this is what they said.

- 'He is a great mate and always includes everyone.'
- 'He is just so nice and helpful all the time.'
- 'He is generous.' (This was paired with stories from the boys – one about going to the shop when they were all buying treats for themselves and Charlie



bought stuff for his mum instead. Another when he bought an ice block for his mate just because, and even purchased a social ticket for his friend who had forgotten his money.)

- 'He has a positive attitude.'
- 'He puts others first.'
- 'He's really honest and very trustworthy.'
- 'He respects everyone, and he makes sure everything is fair and even.'
- 'He shares his stationary.' (I have since found out he's been supplying half the class with pencils in their options lessons.)
- 'He's a good human.'
- 'He knows when to joke and is funny but when its class time he puts his head down and stuff'

Charlie is also an amazing sportsman, helping his Blues rugby team in the halfback position, being picked for our Baby Blues representative team, and taking part in a wide range of other sports such as volleyball, basketball, and touch. This year he was chosen by his peers and teachers to be a Year 8 ambassador and uses all his wonderful leadership skills in this role.

I am so lucky to get to spend this year with Charlie. I can't wait to see what he achieves as he moves through our school and beyond. In all my years of teaching I have never come across a child who possesses the ability to influence those around him so positively. I know 'the Charlie magic' will hold him in good stead to achieve absolutely anything he sets his mind to.

Dimensions – Big Sing Cadenza

Dimensions were awarded a Bronze medal at the New Zealand Choral Federation's Big Sing Cadenza.

The Big Sing Cadenza is a competition featuring the top 12 choirs from the South Island.

Having had a late call up, preparation time was short, but the choir had huge support with their fundraising efforts. Thanks in particular to the ILT, the Dinner for Scott, the Southland Branch of the NZCF, and the many people who supported the Helping Hands and Rakiura Stewart Island Getaway fundraisers.

At the competition, Dimensions performed two recitals in front of around 200 other choir members from



across the South Island, and worked with internationally renowned choral conductor Dr Andrew Withington. Their first presentation of 'A Sacred Heart Hymn' (Awe Maria) and 'Duct Tape' were met with thunderous applause and the first standing ovation of the competition.

Their second recital featured a more serious tone, singing 'In Meeting We Are Blessed' and 'Tell My Father,' featuring Head Boy Ruairidh MacCallum as a soloist. Saturday evening brought the Gala Concert, and to everyone's delight, the adjudicator selected 'Duct Tape' as Dimensions' featured song – once again, a great response from the capacity audience.

The competition features grading, rather than ranking, and for their efforts Dimensions were presented with a Wharouroa award (the Cadenza's equivalent of a Bronze grading). Dimensions achievements in being selected for the South Island Cadenza for the second time in two years of competing are extraordinary. Congratulations to the students involved.

Mau Rakau Grading

Elliot Cunningham

Months of effort, commitment, and collaborative work culminated earlier this year during my participation in a Mau Rakau (Māori Martial Arts) workshop and grading event at Whakatū marae. As Māori, we consider various facets, encompassing not only the physical aspect but

also the family, spirituality, and mental wellbeing.

My focus is on promoting overall family wellbeing while utilising mau rakau as a means to champion te reo Māori and its customs. The marae serves as a pivotal space for revitalising and reaffirming Te Ao Māori, becoming a transformative setting for learning, growth, and training, especially when wielding the ancient Taiaha on the marae atea. Revitalising and reaffirming Te Ao Māori finds its essence on the marae, with our whānau actively engaging in the process and subsequently impacting the wider community. The interconnectedness experienced at the marae, the discipline inherent in Mau Taiaha, and its alignment with Te Ao Māori all contribute to this transformative journey.

Achieving meaningful results demands significant dedication, discipline, time, and patience, relying on the trust of the whānau in the process. This learning journey becomes a profound exploration of self-discovery. The deeper one delves into Mau Rakau, the more profound the understanding of oneself. Reaching the first level is both the most challenging and rewarding. Attaining Poutahi status signifies earning the title of Tauira Mau Taiaha, embodying a student of example in various contexts not just at the marae but also at home, school, work, and, most importantly, within the whānau.

Continuing on my journey into Mau Rakau, my training schedule reads Mondays from 5:30 to 7:30,



Wednesdays from 6:00 to 8:00, and every other week at school with Matua Ned.

The inception of this traces back to the moment Matua Junior said the Thomas family would be hosting Mau Rakau at the stadium every Friday. Intrigued, I decided to join in, and ever since, the experience has been nothing short of captivating. Under the guidance of the Thomas family, I've not only honed my skills but delved into a world of graded achievements, immersive wananga, and a profound self-discovery journey.

Discipline, focus, and determination have become my steadfast companions, transforming this pursuit into a passion that ignites my spirit every time I have training. The Thomas family's influence has woven a tapestry of empowerment, making each session a dynamic blend of skill-building and personal growth.

The tipare on my pou whenua isn't just a decoration – it's a symbol of my goals, guiding me towards Pou Rua, the level two mastery. This level carries a distinctive title Kaiako, resonating with the essence of becoming a true expert. It's not just a step forward it's a stride into a realm of deeper knowledge, skill, and a profound connection with the art of Mau Rakau.

As I pursue Kaiako, my journey becomes a dynamic quest, weaving together tradition, skill refinement, and the anticipation of reaching new heights in this ancient practice.



Caleb Ridd and Ngakau McKerchar – Gold at the National Secondary School Culinary Challenge

Caleb Ridd and Ngakau McKerchar won a gold medal at the National Secondary School Culinary Challenge.

The competition was held in August at the Manukau Institute of Technology (MIT) in Auckland. Caleb and Ngakau were competing against seven other regional winners. They worked extremely well together and showed off some excellent culinary skills to the judges.

However – three quarters of the way through the competition the gas went out at MIT! Unfortunately, they had to stop the competition for safety reasons and no one was able to plate their main dish. Because everyone had got so far through the cook, and the judges had already scored for the floor and entree, the judges were still able to award medals.

The judges were really impressed with Caleb and Ngakau, awarding them a gold medal!

Oshadha Perera – Author

Gaining academic excellence in Year 11, 12 and 13 is hard enough, but throw in having extra responsibilities such as being Head Librarian, school prefect, a King (Captain) of the Southland Boys' High School Chess Club as well as having a part-time job outside of school, and you would think Oshadha Perera would not have any extra time for other pursuits. But this is not so. Oshadha is a prolific and successful writer of both poetry and short stories. He not only finds the time to write powerful pieces, but also enters writing competitions all over the world.

Just to name a few of his most recent accolades: earlier this year, Oshadha entered the International Guernsey Literary Festival Poetry Competition and got 3rd overall, as well as getting Highly Commended for an Australian poetry competition – the Calanthe Collective Prize for Unpublished Poetry. Oshadha also placed 1st in the MANHIRE Challenge of the Wellington Writers Walk Competition, 3rd in the Dunedin Library's Poetry on the Edge Competition, and was a runner up finalist for the National Schools Poetry award. As a result of

being a runner up in this competition, he was flown to Wellington for a weekend with the other finalists, attended poetry workshops and met prominent authors.

Because of his success, Oshadha has also been given the honour of judging poetry on more than one occasion. And while other Year 13 students were enjoying their last lunchtime on their last day at school, Oshadha was in a classroom on a Zoom call, meeting with fellow judges and discussing his 'picks' for a Haiku competition while discussing the merits of others.

When asked if he enjoys judging poetry, because for many 18 year olds this would be too much pressure, Oshadha said that he does enjoy it 'but it is very hard judging the best one.' There have been times when he and fellow judges have agreed on the top poems, but times when they have not. Having the opportunity to judge 'has taught him and also helped his own writing' so he is grateful for this distinct honour.

Oshadha has been writing since he was young, but he says he cannot quite remember when. In Year 6, when he attended school in Sri Lanka, he won his first poetry competition, but it was not until Year 9 at Southland Boys' High School that he started to enter competitions more seriously. Asked how many he has entered, Oshadha thinks it is about a hundred and, although he humbly adds that he has not placed in most of them, the reality is that his writing has placed in about thirty, which is an amazing feat for someone so young.

Oshadha loves to write. His beautiful, gentle, introspective voice shines through in anything he pens. 'I think it's a good way, a creative way, to express ideas' he says, and he 'enjoys thinking from different people's point of view and to think about different perspectives.'

Asked what his favourite poem and short story is, he names the poem 'How to Dream' (the poem he wrote for the Wellington competition) and the short story 'Marshmellow' (for which he got 2nd in a Dan Davin Writing competition) because they both took him a long time to write and he 'had a lot of time to engage with them, and to connect with them.' 'How to Dream' is about the idea of belonging while 'Marshmellow' is about family and relationships.

Oshadha likes to write about serious, thought-



How to Dream

Oshadha Perera

Dreams are when your eyes are closed,
each breath falling on to the empty air,
pulsing around your bruised skin,
and you would remember how you walked
for miles and miles and miles,
until your feet cracked open,
red soil under the red clouds,
a lost sky gushing down with water.

Dreams are when your mind learns to drive,
speeding along the highway, back home.
See how the mountains are still the same red,
and how the barbed wire still glints in the sun?
Remember how you hid behind those tussocks,
eyes closed, face pressed against the ground,
tears dissolving into the hardened soil?

Dreams are when you stay awake at night,
feeling the lactic acid boil in your legs,
open eyes that stare into nightlight
and thawed memories that run down your cheeks.
You'll taste the new language,
the sweetness of mangoes and mandarins,
imagining tomorrow, a new day,
but your eyes will still be moist,
your legs still ready to run.

provoking topics that 'can connect with [people] and also about things that happen in society.'

Although Oshadha is not pursuing writing as his future career, he aims to still write as a hobby, as he likes the contrast between writing and science. When asked if he would like to write and publish a book one day he smiled shyly and said that he might one day, 'maybe a collection of short stories or poetry.'

Oshadha's advice to budding young authors is to 'write things you care about, about what you know, and have fun while doing it.'

Fynn Mitchell – Adventurer

Since 2019, when Fynn joined this school, he has quietly gone about the business of doing amazing things that beggar belief.

Fynn is a prefect, a key member of the 1st XI and has received Blues awards for his Hockey prowess. Fynn has also achieved academic excellence and been inducted into the SBHS Club.

However, Fynn's key talent is his inability to get lost, taking part in adventure races that span days and hundreds of kilometres over some of the remotest terrain in the world. This year alone, Fynn has taken part in GODZone Fiordland with his team FEAR Youth – a technically challenging, week long endurance race of



epic proportions – before leaving for his international debut – joining America's top ranked adventure racing team, BendRacing, for the Nordic Islands Adventure race in the Faroe Islands, Denmark.

FEAR Youth then competed at the World Adventure Racing Championships in South Africa, completing a 840km world championship course – and the youngest competitors – where they placed an astonishing 9th in the world!

Southland Secondary School Sports Awards

Congratulations to Kiseki Fifita, who was crowned the Southland Secondary School Senior Sports Person of the Year for 2023 for rugby.

To add to the triumph, the Southland Boys' High School First XV was named the Southland Secondary School Team of the Year. Captain Gregor Rutledge and Vice-Captain Rico Muliaina collected this award on behalf of the team.

Alex Crosbie (multisport), Magnus Jamieson (cycling) and Fynn Mitchell (multisport), along with Kiseki Fifita, were named as finalists in the Senior Sports Person of the Year. Old Boy Sam Riley was also honoured by Southland Boys' High School for his contribution to sport and for giving back to the school in countless ways.



BLUES AWARDS

Leadership/Service

Ruairidh MacCallum
Matthew Smith
Nick Brown
Matt Johnson

Athletics

James McLeay
Jack Cole
Jakob Voorkamp
Cody Lawson

Badminton

Nepul Jayawardhane

Basketball

Jack Bell
Deacon Roberts
Riley Snow
James Vargas
Phoenix McKay
Isaac Riwhi
Cody Stevens
Thomas Spain

Chess

Oshadha Perera

Cricket

Nick Brown
Lachie Riley
Gregor Rutledge
Dylan Hawkes
Shahen Wijesinghe
Zach Harrington
Duncan Tait

Cross Country

James McLeay

Cycling

Magnus Jamieson
Liam Ramsey
Oliver Keast

Debating

Ruairidh MacCallum
Benjamin Steininger
Raymond Xie- Jones

Drama

Ruairidh MacCallum
JP Velghe

Football

Will Cairns
Dylan Hawkes
Zac Owen-Gear

Golf

Jacob Boniface
Oliver Piggott
Cooper Boyce

Hockey

Felix Fowle
Charlie Hopcroft
Jack Merchant
Nicholas Smaill
Matthew Smith
Charlie Standish
Duncan Tait

Kapa Haka

Kobe Rooney

Toa Moana Leader

Sootie Faalialia
Jp Velghe

Toa Moana

Amaziah Mitchell
Drey Fonoti

Haka Leader/Whaikorere

Matt Johnson

Motocross

Michael Buchanan

Motor Racing

Alex Crosbie

Multisport

Fynn Mitchell

Music

Mace Braddock
Zac Chittenden

Alex Dallas

Phoenix Fowler
Ruairidh MacCallum
William Morrison
William Paris
Emmanuel Rajeev Francis
Kaden Skeggs
Levi Te Amo
Jacob Wilkinson-Hall
Joshua Wilkinson-Hall
Alex Winslade
Casey Thompson
Peter Devery

Netball

Oliver Lemin
Jesse Harper
Tama Arthur

Rugby

Ethan Brock
Jerome Buckley-Fa'atoia
Josh Cairns
Preston Evans
Kiseki Fifita
Jayton Fisher
TJ Gallen
Thomas Jennings
Matt Johnson
Presley McHugh
Phoenix McKay
Amaziah Mitchell
Jak Morton
Mika Muliaina
Rico Muliaina
Hoani Nikora-Wilson
Jordan O'Connell
Lachie Riley
Gregor Rutledge
Justin Shaw
Thomas Spain
Cody Stevens
Noah Sutton
Jimmy Taylor
Fraser Wilson

Rugby League

Kiseki Fifita
Jak Morton

Shooting

Peter Devery

Softball

Thomas Jennings
TJ Gallen
Isaia Karetai
Lochie Forrester
Lincoln Te Tai

Swimming

Alesana Lafoga
Luke Biggar
Ajay Smith

Touch

Mika Muliaina
Rico Muliaina
Justin Shaw
Preston Evans
Jordan O'Connell
Nick Ellenden
Jak Morton
Thomas Spain
Cody Stevens

Visual Arts

Jaron Blomfield
Charlie Hopcroft

Waterpolo

Finn Excell
Lucas Jennings
Sam Kubrycht- Ellis
Aiden McKenzie

NZ Titles/NZ Representatives

James McLeay	Cross Country
Magnus Jamieson	Cycling
Liam Ramsey	Cycling
Alex Crosbie	Motor Racing
Fynn Mitchell	Multi Sport
Casey Thompson	Music Pipe Band
Peter Devery	Music Pipe Band
Mika Muliaina	Touch
Rico Muliaina	Touch
Justin Shaw	Touch
Preston Evans	Touch
Jordan O'Connell	Touch
Nick Ellenden	Touch
Jak Morton	Touch
Thomas Spain	Touch
Cody Stevens	Touch
Ethan Brock	Rugby
Jerome Buckley – Fa'atoia	Rugby
Josh Cairns	Rugby
Preston Evans	Rugby
Kiseki Fifita	Rugby
	NZ U18 Schools
Jayton Fisher	Rugby
	NZ U18 Barbarians
TJ Gallen	Rugby
Thomas Jennings	Rugby
Matt Johnson	Rugby
Presley McHugh	Rugby
Amaziah Mitchell	Rugby
	NZ U18 Māori
Jak Morton	Rugby
Mika Muliaina	Rugby
Rico Muliaina	Rugby
Hoani Nikora- Wilson	Rugby
	NZ U18 Māori
Jordan O'Connell	Rugby
Lachie Riley	Rugby
Gregor Rutledge	Rugby
Justin Shaw	Rugby
Thomas Spain	Rugby
Cody Stevens	Rugby
Noah Sutton	Rugby
Jimmy Taylor	Rugby
Fraser Wilson	Rugby



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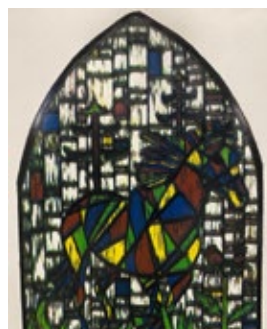
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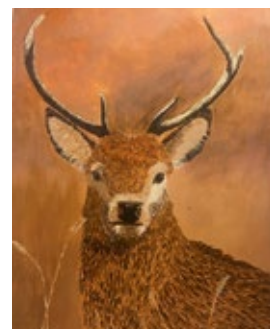
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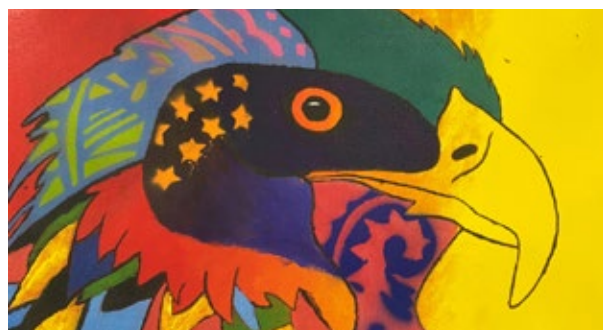
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JUNIOR REPORT



THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

Nikki Boyce

The year started off with a whole school powhiri. All students and staff gathered together to encompass all our new students and staff and welcome them to our 'brotherhood' and our school culture.

Next on the calendar was our highly anticipated annual Sports Day. The boys covered our field in colour and ran, jumped, and threw for their house in an effort to claim the house title. The boys embraced the day with some great costumes, head to toe paint and many boys qualified to represent their school at the Southland Athletics Champs.

Camps to Borland Lodge and Deep Cove were very successful this year, with all classes bonding together and experiencing new environments and activities. In preparation, Year 8 classes completed the 'Clued up Camper' First Aid certificate with Alan from St Johns, and gained expertise knowledge about Fiordland with lessons from Lloyd Esler.

A big thank you to the PTA who donated 25 fishing rods, hooks, and sinkers. The Year 8 boys took these into Fiordland and caught a bounty of big fish!

The Year 7 classes were lucky to have members of the Year 13 Outdoor Education class join in on their camps and this adds another element of the 'older looks after younger' philosophy in the school. A special mention to all the parents who came along on the camps, as without your support the camps would not run.

This year has been another busy year with boys being involved in a lot of different opportunities across the curriculum. Throughout the year boys have competed in SMAC Maths, ICAS Exams, Have a Go, Market Day, Polyfest, Choir, the Social Sciences Fair and production. It is great to see a large number of boys wanting to participate in these events and they always deliver great performances.

We held two separate nights where we displayed our 'Who Was First' and 'Old Boys' project learning, and our community came to school to peruse our student's hard work. Students enjoyed celebrating Matariki in term 2 and learnt a variety of Māori games during our sport and recreation period.

As always, playing sport is very popular, with a huge variety of options on offer. This year we have seen a rise in participation in all areas but particularly in basketball and netball. It is great to see the boys getting involved and it is awesome how many of them go on to excel in their chosen code, representing Southland at various tournaments throughout the country. We are extremely proud of the boys, and it is great to have the chance to celebrate their dedication, perseverance, and talent at our assemblies.

Unfortunately our much-anticipated interschool against Balmacewen Intermediate from Dunedin had to be cancelled due to weather.

We honoured Miss Andrea Mulligan with a moving farewell assembly as she went on maternity leave at the end of term 2. Miss Mulligan and her partner welcomed a beautiful girl in August, and we look forward to her returning next year. In the meantime, Mrs Boyce and Mr Drozdak have taken the reins co-leading the junior school. We have big shoes to fill but are enjoying the challenge.

We welcomed back Miss Katie Tull, who was our release teacher this year and we say farewell to her again as she prepares for motherhood for the second time. We also say farewell to Mr Darcy More who will be relieving next year and then heading overseas. We wish him well on his adventures.

A big thank you all our young men, who every day are prepared to learn and grow so they can succeed in whatever path they choose.

A big thank you to the junior school staff who every day are prepared to teach and grow so our young men succeed in their chosen path.

And a big thank you to our parents, who every day are prepared to send their sons to our school, so they can learn and grow and become successful.

‘HAVE A GO’

The Year 8 boys participated in a variety of sports and recreation activities this year, as part of ‘Have A Go’.

They had fun trying out ten-pin bowling, the driving range, squash, climbing walls, indoor bowls, orienteering, and disc golf.





ROOM 31 – CAMP

We were all ready to start our new adventures at Deep Cove. We had a short toilet stop in Mossburn combined with a play. Our class squirmed around the sushi like seagulls. It was not long before the Manapouri dock appeared through the pines. We unloaded the bus and set off for a short walk. We waved to Room 21 as they drifted past. We were excited to jump up on top of the boat.

It was time to go up the Wilmont pass. Photos after photos Deep Cove hostel soon appeared. We sat inside as Billy told us his stories. We went for the Brassel point walk. It was like a walk in the park with an amazing atmosphere. Lasagna for tea followed by games and all set for Tuesday journeys. With eggs and toast for breakfast, we soon took off up Hanging Valley. We got a quarter of the way up, but the rain was pouring down like no tomorrow. We spent the rest of the day playing cards and casting rods pulling up fish after fish.

A short tea all set for a kiwi walk. Multiple glow worms shone under the glowing moon. On the way back we heard a boar just after two kiwis waddled out. Boys screaming and falling left right and centre. And with a grunt of terror the monstrous boar ran off in horror. That was enough for one night.

We woke up and marched single file to the cruise (the Navigator) and we had the vessel to ourselves. Alex,

our instructor toured us around. We only saw two penguins. I was asked to do a thank you to our boat staff. We went from one boat to the other, I pulled up a kahawai. It jumped out with a flying line and off went the hook. Multiple words came. We finally took off for Helena Falls, and we crossed the river for better photos.

We went back, had tea and finished our games. The next day we cruised up the Wilmot pass, snow increasing cm by cm, boys jumping in half a meter of snow. What a once in a lifetime experience.

Oliver Roubroeks

ROOM 16 – CAMP

Braxden McNaught, Brock Smith, and Malakai Christmas wrote some shape poems about their experiences at Borland Lodge Camp. They had a great time - even though the weather didn't play its part.

A big thank you to the parents who accompanied us along with Year 13 students – Matt Johnson, Phoenix McKay and Jerome Buckley-Fa'atoia.



ROOM 13 – CAMP





ROOM 32 – CAMP

Tension building in the wire as I pull it back, I feel it ripping my fingers open... only the sweet release of the arrow could sooth my pain and the sound of the satisfying swoosh as it zoomed high, and a thump sounded as it pierced the ground with a sharp edge. That was archery.

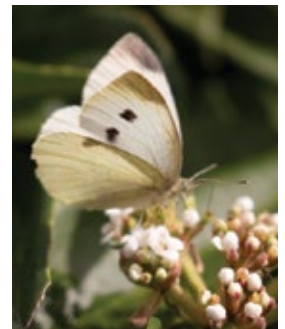
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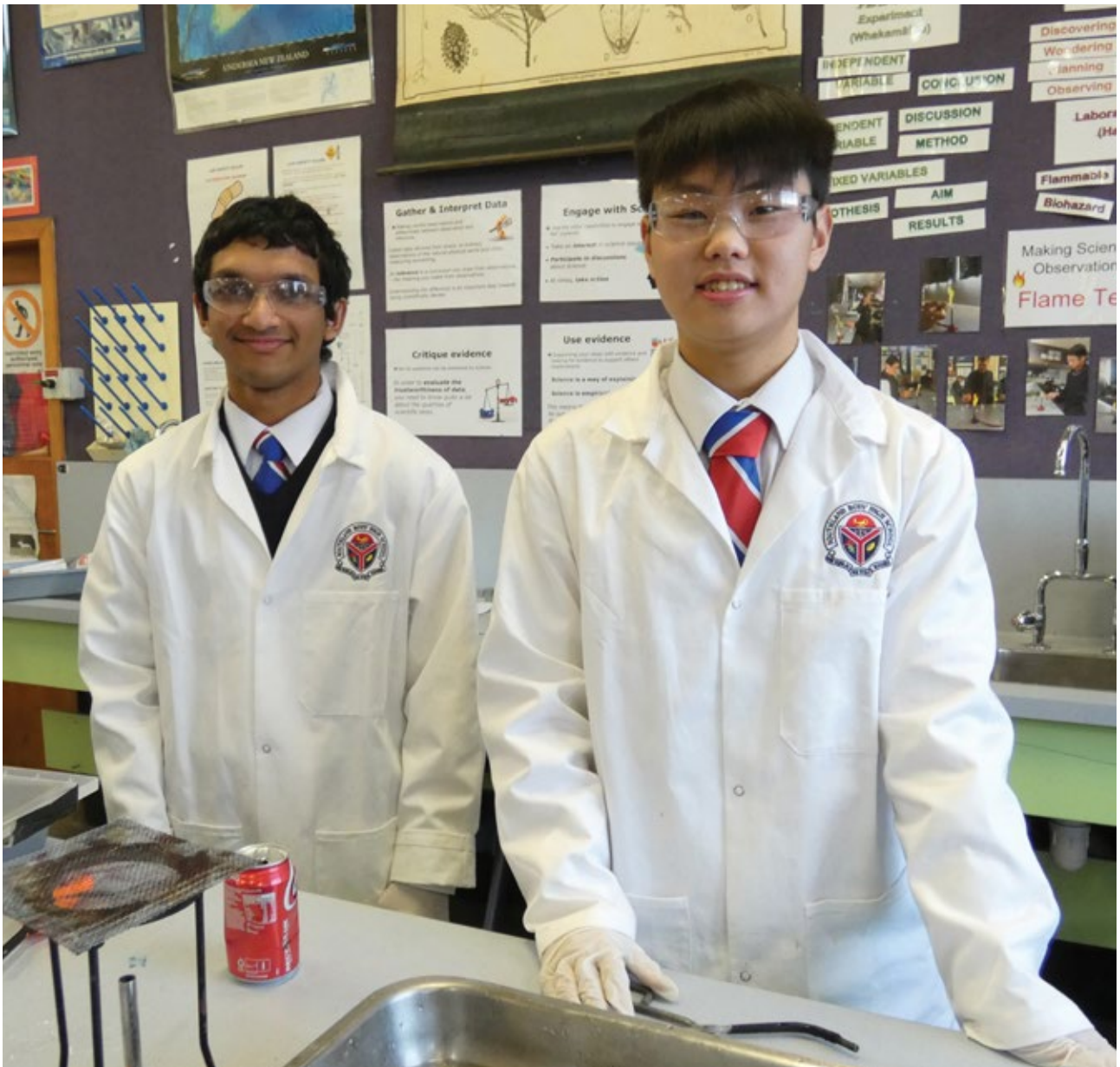
My heart was palpitating, it felt like it was trying to escape my chest by beating like a machine gun. As my body iced up like a popsicle in a cold plunge. I saw furry devilish eyes glimmer as the paparazzi torch hit the creature's eyes, following the light around. I was shell shocked, I sprinted inside with my heart pacing in shock. That was playing spotlight and seeing a possum.

Tukaea Nikora



PHOTOGRAPHY





CURRICULUM



CAREERS

There has never been a better time to be a Southland Boys' High boy planning their future! This year we have offered many exciting opportunities to our boys in the form of trips, events, courses, personal exploration, career planning, advice and much more.

Trades Career Expo

We were excited to host the second Southland Boys' High School Trades Career Expo. All boys from Year 7 - 13 got the opportunity to move around the expo engaging with the many and varied interactive trade focused exhibitors. A big thank you for the wonderful support of our Trades Expo Exhibitors:

- Southern Institute of Technology
- Fonterra
- HWR Group
- NZAS
- NZ Defence Force
- Niagara Sawmill
- Southern Group Training
- South Port
- Civil Contractors Assn
- Fulton Hogan
- Marine South
- MITO
- New Vale Coal
- Southland Farm Machinery

- Three Rivers Contracting – Wyndham
- Growing Future Farmers
- Breen Specialised Construction
- ETCO
- The Shed Specialist Southland

Trade Pathways

We've provided our senior boys the opportunity to gain real world work experience. This is extremely helpful to boys looking to proactively manage the transition from school to the workplace. We would like to thank the following businesses for their support of our Work Experience Programme:

- High View Builders
- Deep South Glass
- Fulton Hogan
- Versatile Building
- Countdown Invercargill
- The Warehouse

Gateway

We had 17 students on our Gateway program this year, and we would like to thank all the wonderful businesses who hosted one of our boys for their weekly work placement. Thank you to the following businesses:

- Jason Gorton Building
- Smiths Do Build





- Southern Mechanical
- Nathan Crawford Building
- Dave Stevenson Auto, Riversdale
- Highend Building Ltd
- Straight South Building & Renovations Ltd
- Craig Brown Builders Ltd
- Stirling Auto
- Marine South
- Cedric Blair Concreting
- Archer Construction
- Highway Services
- CLAAS Harvest Centre
- Terra Industrial NZ Ltd
- NRG Auto Service
- Power Farming Invercargill

Gateway Academic Outcomes

The following numbers of students were awarded 852 credits under 2023:

- MITO Ignition Programme (4 students)
- BCITO Gateway Level 3 Advanced Carpentry and BCITO Gateway Level 3 Advanced Carpentry - Other Trades (1 student)
- BCITO Gateway Level 3 Advanced Carpentry – Other Trades (1 student)
- 1 BCITO Gateway Level 3 Advanced Carpentry and BCITO Gateway Level 3 Advanced Carpentry - Other Trades (1 student)
- BCITO Level 3 Advanced Carpentry (1 student)
- BCITO Gateway Level 2 (2 students)

Gateway Employment/Tertiary/ Apprenticeship Outcomes

- Enrolled full-time in SIT Automotive Heavy (6 students)
- Enrolled full-time at Otago Polytech for Quantity Surveying (2 students)
- Achieved Apprenticeship with their Placement Employer (3 students)
- Employment (4 students)
- Continuing to Year 13 (2 students)

This has been a very successful year for Gateway. We are looking forward to working with our next cohort of Gateway boys in 2024.

Drive My Life Programme

Six Year 12 - 13 students passed their Learners Drivers Licence. Thank you to Southern Reap for their support.

Southern Institute of Technology

We had a record year for our boys attending Southern Institute of Technology (SIT) in the form of short courses - one day a week. 66 Year 11 boys went to SIT to experience various STAR courses one day a week for one term. They gained NCEA credits in:

- Nursing
- Audio Production
- Automotive
- Carpentry
- Digital/Game & Design
- Electrical and Engineering

Twenty Year 12 and 13 boys went to SIT Trades Academy and experienced SIT every Friday for the whole year (30 weeks).

They gained NCEA credits in:

- Individual & Group Fitness
- Auto Mechanical
- Game/Art and Design
- Electronics/Electrical Engineering
- Building/Joinery
- Audio
- Digital Design & Animation

Universities

There was a surge in Year 13 boys interested in finding out more about studying at university next year. More than 50 boys have requested a school reference to gain admission to university halls of residence in 2024. We also had an increase in the number of boys applying for university entrance scholarships.

There are many interesting and rewarding career pathways available to our young men. We are looking forward to next year already!

CATERING

It was another successful year in Catering where the students were able to put their learning into practice. They worked on a range of skills including:

- Knife skills and safety
- Barista - espresso coffee
- Baking - bread, cakes, and pastry
- Meat, fruit, and vegetable cookery
- Food safety and hazards

The junior Catering students made dishes that incorporate fruit and vegetables and have focused on food preparation, cooking skills and food safety.

It was exciting watching all students grow in confidence while working in the kitchen.



Famous Young Chefs Dégustation Luncheon

The Catering students were lucky enough to be invited back to take part in the Young Chefs Dégustation Luncheon that was on 30 April. The students worked with eight chefs to create the most divine six course luncheon. It was an exciting atmosphere and the students put in an amazing effort.

Tryline Cafe

The Level 3 Culinary Arts class organised and ran the Tryline Café and the Wednesday Coffee Club for staff members to purchase food and hot drinks.

Pink Ribbon High Tea

In June, catering students Kiedus Cracknell, G Lade, Ngakau McKerchar, Caleb Tonkin, Kaden Skeggs, Alex Winslade, Lakai Wynne, Thyler Thwaites, Paul Drummond and Lhanz Morales prepared the most delicious finger food for the Pink Ribbon High Tea.

Held at the school, the High Tea raised money for the New Zealand Breast Cancer Foundation.

Scott Richardson Memorial Dinner

On Saturday 5 August our catering students paid tribute to the late Southland Boys' High School catering teacher, Scott Richardson, at 'A Dinner for Scott' - a fundraising dinner for the Scott Richardson Memorial Scholarship.

Catering students Caleb Ridd, Ngakau McKerchar, Kiedus Cracknell, Jorden Waldrom, Gabriel McKay-Smith, Lhanz Morales, Thomas Mukri, Kaden Skeggs, Rico Soper, Gerome Steininger, Kupa McKerchar, Caleb Tonkin, Zarien Ward, Alexander Winslade, and Kenny James prepared the canapés for the dinner.

It was a wonderful experience for the students to work with a range of chefs from around the country, learning new skills and experiencing what it is like working in the industry. The students worked extremely hard, and we thank them very much for their dedication.



National Secondary School Culinary Challenge

Two catering teams entered the regional National Secondary School Culinary Challenge at the end of Term 2. Team Blue consisted of Caleb Ridd and Ngakau McKerchar, and Team Red consisted of Kiedus Cracknell and G Lade. The teams had to plan, prepare, and present two identical entrées with cauliflower being the hero of the dish.

Team Blue: Caramelised cauliflower frittata with buttered cauliflower and crispy bacon, cheddar and walnut crumb, crispy sesame roasted cauliflower leaves and balsamic glaze.

Team Red: Cauliflower and cheddar fritters served with fresh tomato salsa, cauliflower leaf pesto, ricotta, pickled cauliflower and beetroot, red cabbage microgreens and balsamic glaze.

Caleb Ridd and Ngakau McKerchar won the Otago/Southland/West Coast regional competition and headed to Auckland on 28 August to compete against the other regional winners. The national competition was held at the Manukau Institute of Technology (MIT) in Auckland. Caleb and Ngakau worked extremely well together and came away with the gold medal!

Entrée: Caramelised cauliflower frittata with buttered cauliflower leaves and stalks, crispy bacon, roasted sesame cauliflower leaves and balsamic glaze.

Main: Pan roasted Waitoa chicken supreme, kumara and parmesan rosti, medley of maple glazed vegetables, herb jus with sesame roasted kale.

CHESS

The game of kings is being well played at Southland Boys' High School.

The Southland Boys' High School Chess Club grew significantly this year. To help manage the club, two Kings (chess captains) were named. Oshadha Perera and Kit Zoreno helped steer the club to great achievements this year.

We proved ourselves against John McGlashan on the 10th of May, winning the tournament convincingly in Dunedin.

We successfully participated in the Regional Chess Power tournament hosted by Southland Girls' High School on 10 August. Our efforts here qualified us to play in the National Power Chess Tournament.

Oshadha Perera, Kit Zoreno, Jay McWilliam and Aston Wijkstra bravely faced some of the best chess players in the country in an online National Chess Power Tournament on 21 October. The all-day event saw teams battle nine rounds of chess in a gruelling test of mental stamina. Southland Boys' High School were leading for most of the day but secured overall second place, only 1.5 points behind Whanganui High School.



Some of the day's highlights include that three out of the tournament's best five overall players were from Southland Boys' High School and Oshadha Perera received the Brilliancy Senior Award for outstanding play.

With a robust number of junior players consistently attending chess practice, the future of Chess at Southland Boys' High School is bright.

CULTURAL

Te Ara Hou ki Mua

EKa nukunuku, ka nekeneke
Ka nukunuku, ka nekeneke
Titiro ki nga taiohi o Te Ara Hou ki Mua!

2023 saw the return of Te Ara Hou ki Mua (TAHkM) to the Te Hautonga stage. It has been 4 years since we last stood on the competitive stage for our regional kapahaka competition. This year our roopu embodied the whakatauki 'ahakoa he iti, he pounamu'. We had five kaihaka carry the mana of our kura on stage, combined with 12 kohine toa from Southland Girls High School. Our kaitataki tane was Kobe Rooney who has shown all the traits of a great leader on and off the stage. So much so, he earned third place overall for Kaitataki tane.

Supported by Layton Rangitoheriri, Mito Faalialia, Elliot Cunningham and Orlando Uamaki-Braven. They stood



proud and strong and embodied the school values with every action and note.

Thank you to our kura for allowing us the time to practice in and out of the classroom. It ensured our kaihaka felt confident and valued in their pursuit of excellence in te reo Māori.

A huge thank you to Meiana Clarke for her support and tutoring of our girls and boys. Your expertise was invaluable and ensured our kapa could stand confidently and proud as kaihaka of TAHkM.

Thank you also to Whaea Marama Levuimata from Southland Girls' High School for your time, sharing of knowledge and support for our roopu on the day.

E mihi nunui rawa atu ki a korua.

We are immensely proud of these kaihaka and look forward to growing participation in kapahaka here at Southland Boys' High School in 2024.

Toa Moana at Murihiku Polyfest

Toa Moana e...MAU!

Talofa lava, Malo ileilei, Bula Vinaka, Kia orana, Kia ora, fakalofalahi atu and warm pacific greetings.

2023 has been a huge year for Toa Moana. Led by Sootie Faalialia and JP Velghe, Toa Moana performed



at the Miharo Murihiku Polyfest on the Thursday Showcase Night.

Toa Moana tend to draw a large crowd and even after the disruption halfway through the night at this years Murihiku Polyfest, the audience stayed on to the end and they were not disappointed.

Toa Moana brought the energy everyone is used to, the singing and harmonies, the sasa and fataupati, the taualuga and the various forms of haka from throughout the Pacific to produce another crowd-pleasing performance.

This year we farewell our uso matua (older brothers), Sootie Faalialia, JP Velghe, Drey Fonoti, Kiseki Fifita, Amaziah (Bubba) Mitchell and Jerome Buckley-Fa'atoia. We wish you all the best in your journey into the wider world. Feel free to come back and visit anytime!

We would like to acknowledge Simon, Ray and the Senior Management team for their continued support of Toa Moana.

A huge thank you to Loretta Schmidt who continues to support Toa Moana by providing kai, moral support, ensuring uniforms are organized and caring for our boys. There will always be a place for you here with Toa Moana.

2024 Murihiku Polyfest is going to be awesome!

Toa Moana at Central Lakes Polyfest

This year Toa Moana had the opportunity to travel to Queenstown for Central Lakes Polyfest. The group got together to discuss travelling up and what that would mean as far as cost and more time out of class.

The added time out of class made this decision difficult but they were determined to perform again, and for our uso matua, for the last time with their beloved group.

Central Lakes Polyfest crowd were so engaged and watched every second of the performance. Our boys represented themselves, their school and their cultures very proudly.

Loretta received some feedback from a teacher from Remarkables Primary School which read:

'One of our young Samoan boys was in absolute awe of Toa Moana. Before our group took the stage we called the group to put their hands in, this young boys said no and asked if he could lead them. He did the mili, mili, mili (rubbing hands together). We were all blown away because this boy was always shy and only ever sat quietly on the fringes of the group. He has never shown any desire to lead anything. Your presence gave him the courage to step up and the opportunity to be proud of who he is culturally. He loved what you did and he stood proudly amongst his peers. Your performance was on point but your presence and friendliness

off stage was also noted. So thank you for making a difference and inspiring others.'

We would like to like to extend a huge and love filled thank you to Miharo Murihiku Trust who supported us by sponsoring almost half the cost for our 34 students, parents and staff to make the trip to Central Lakes. Na te atua e aka meitaki mai I a kotou katoatoa. A special thanks to Whaea Shonny (Shontelle Gentle) who travelled with Toa Moana on the bus, looking after them for the day and helping them to get ready. Thanks also to Loretta Schmidt who as always, was there to support and guide them all the way through.

One band, one sound! One heart, one beat! One group, one family!

Mau Rākau ki Te Kura Tuarua o ngā Taitama Tāne ki Murihiku

Mau Rākau is a traditional Māori martial art and this unique programme gives you the opportunity to learn the ancestral practices, values and protocols of the warrior. Mau Rākau begins at Pou tahi and goes through to Pou waru.

We wanted to embed Mau Rākau as a vehicle to learning Te Reo Māori me ōna Tikanga. With the help of Active Southland who gave us the funding we needed to engage with Matua Ned Wepiha, a Pou Wha (4th ranking in Mau Rākau) from Tāhuna (Queenstown).

In 2021 we had our first wānanga in August. We were all excited to begin. My Year 9 class at the time were eager to learn the values that make a toa (warrior). Unfortunately, covid hit and we had to stop until March of 2022. Once the restrictions were lifted, we started again and began our journey in Mau Rākau.

A huge thank you to Steve Gray, Greg Houkamou and the team at Active Southland for all of their support for our Kaupapa.

E mihi kau ana ki a koe e te Rangatira ko Ned Wepiha. I whakapau kaha koe ki te arahi, ki te tiaki I a matou nei Tamariki. Ko koe a runga e mara.

We continue to introduce the students to Mau Rākau in hopes of growing our engagement in Te Ao Māori.



DEBATING

Debating has continued to grow as an academic sport at Southland Boys' High School and we have become a tour de force in the Southland Secondary School competitions and a force to be feared!

Debating club is held twice a week in 4P at lunchtime. It is a time where we chew over important social and political matters. The recent general election offered up some interesting ideas as well as debating techniques like the 'BRIDGE and BLOCK' strategy.

Debate topics are based on serious political, ethical, social, economic and moral issues much like a lawyer defending a client in front of a judge. Or a politician advocating their views to win votes at the election. Similarly, a debater must defend (Affirm or Negate) a philosophical point of view that is different from personal beliefs.

Some of the debating topics have been as follows:

- Strikes for teachers and nurses should be illegal.
- Unions should be abolished in high skilled jobs.
- Streaming in NZ schools provides no purpose.
- New Zealand should be a republic.

Interschool Debating Highlights

The Southland Boys' High School Year 12 team of

James McLeay, Max McKenzie and David Walters (Best Speaker) won the Southland Judges Shield - the first time in the 32 years that the competition has been running.

The Year 13 team: Ruairidh MacCallum, Raymond Xie-Jones, Ben Steininger (Best Year 13 speaker) placed third in this competition. Ben was also in the NZ debating team representing the south and travelled to Wellington to debate in the NZ Secondary Schools Debating Competition.

The Southland Boys' High School Year 10 team of Levi Te Amo, Tim McIlhone and Lee Herrick won the Southland Schools competition.

Interschools were sadly reduced because of industrial action. However, we did get to travel to John McGlashan, where the junior team won and the senior team lost.

Being able to speak confidently is a skill that many of our students develop in Debating and leads onto entering other competitions for speech, such as the Rotary Speech competitions which has a monetary prize. Being able to confidently speak is an important skill for our Prefects and often our debaters leave school and go onto Law School or Politics.

Our Year 13's - Ruairidh, Ben and Ray have been lynch pins for the debating team over the last five years. They have coached the juniors, and the debating club has benefited greatly from their experience. We wish them well as they go to university next year. Thank you for everything you have done for debating at Southland Boys' High School. We will miss you.

DTC

Southland Boys' High School Museum Website Project

Oshadha Perera (Year 13), Joel Harris (Year 12) and Hayden Millar (Year 11) took part in the Ministry of Education's Tahu Rua Toru Tech competition.

The project saw these students build an initial website to make the museum and its digitized treasures more accessible to Southland Boys' High School students, Old Boys' and the greater public.

This year's project provided the platform for this website/application based on robust user experience methodologies, like research and interviews with Mrs Lynley Dear and members of the Old Boys' Association which manages the Southland Boys' High School Museum.

Like a relay race, future Digital Technologies and Computing students can keep this project growing. Each year, a different aspect or function can be investigated and improved upon. With or without the competition, this museum project hopes to run concurrently with DTC content taught in class and serve as an extension for students.

We hope that this Southland Boys' High School Museum project, under the digital guardianship of its current students, will be future-proof and provide a dynamic spotlight on the wonderful rich history we are custodians of.

DRAMA

The curtains have closed on another spectacular year of drama at Southland Boys' High School, leaving behind a trail of unforgettable memories and remarkable performances.

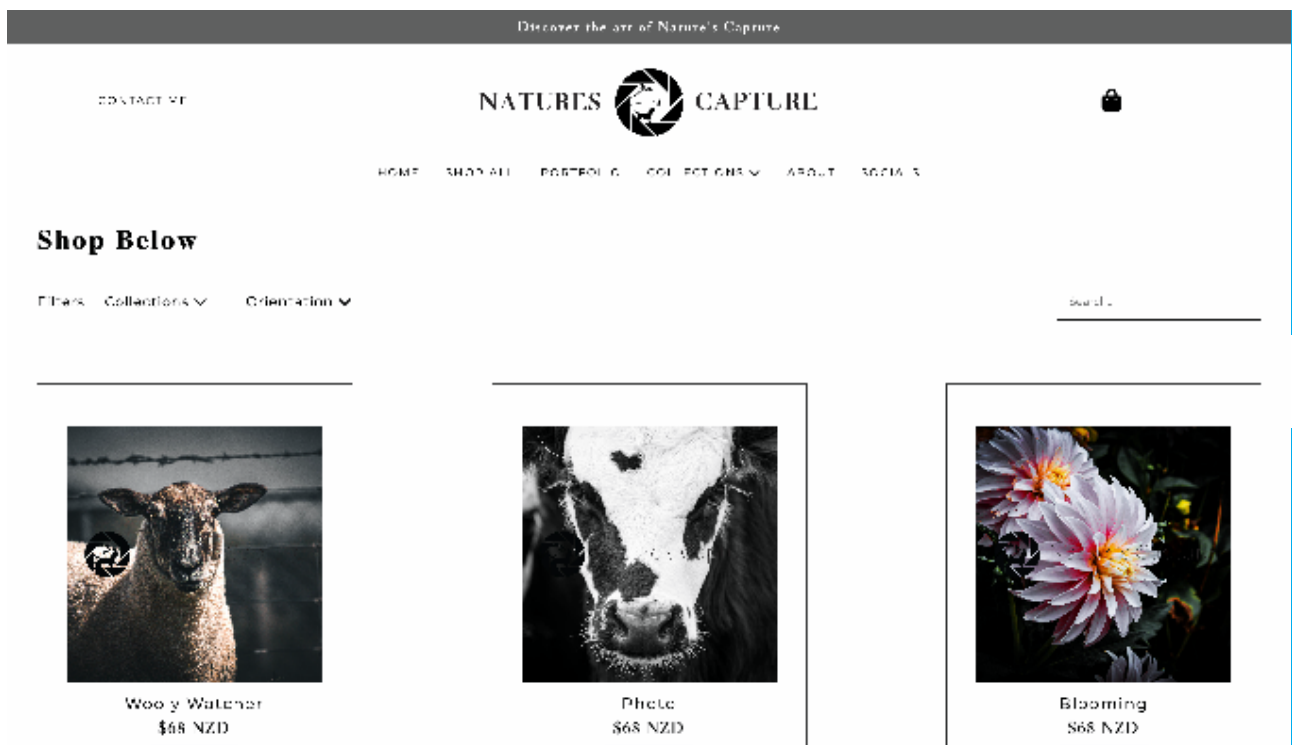
The highlights were the joint productions of 'Back to the 80s' with our esteemed counterparts at Southland Girls' High School, participation in the Sheilah Winn



DTC - DESIGN



OSHADHA PERERA, JOEL HARRIS, HAYDEN MILLAR



HAYDEN MILLAR



Shakespeare Festival, and the Senior class play of Macbeth.

Sheilah Winn Festival

The Sheilah Winn Festival is a prestigious competition that celebrates the work of playwright William Shakespeare. This year we were presented with the award for most original concept for a scene for a version of Act 1 Scene 1 of Romeo and Juliet. Traditionally set in the streets of Verona, their version was set instead in the yard of Verona Prison.

Senior Production - Back to the 80's

In May, the stage came alive with the vibrant hues of the 1980s, as our talented cast joined forces with Southland Girls' High School to put on a show-stopping performance of 'Back to the 80s'. The result? A splendid success that left the audience enthralled and the critics singing praises.

The first night of our production saw an unexpected power outage, a twist that would have rattled the best of performers. Following the power outage, our cast rose to the occasion, delivering two subsequent shows that were nothing short of a triumph. The audiences flocked in, ensuring that both performances were sold out. This overwhelming support from our school community is a testament to the hard work, talent, and dedication of everyone involved.

One of the stand out performances of the production came from Ruairidh MacCallum, who took on the lead role of Corey Junior. With boundless energy and vocals that left the audience in awe, Ruairidh brought Corey's character to life - leaving an indelible mark on the hearts of everyone who witnessed his mesmerizing performance.

Adding a hearty dose of laughter to the production was JP Velghe. JP Velghe brought the character of high school jock Michael Fieldman to life with impeccable comedic timing. JP's antics and infectious humour had the audience in stitches, making him a stand out performer in his own right.

Senior Class Play

The senior class play this year was a shortened version of Macbeth. Sootie Faalialia took on the role of class director setting our version of the play in a modern military base. Tobias Armstrong played the title role of Macbeth with an astonishing strength and attention to detail. Another stand out was Raven Herrick's mad scientist (usually the lead witch). The class worked together to produce a stunning, nuanced piece of theatre.

The year in drama at Southland Boys' High School has been nothing short of phenomenal. We look forward to more stellar productions in the future, as our talented students continue to shine on stage in the upcoming production of 'Elf Junior'.

ENGLISH

The English faculty has had a busy year preparing our students for the new co-requisite literacy papers of reading and writing. All Year 10 students had two opportunities to explore the process of attaining these credits and our results reflected those of pilot schemes across the country.

The faculty has been busy researching support systems for our students to achieve these credits and our programmes from Year 9 will reflect a significant change of approach in teaching literacy. Literacy teaching will be carefully integrated into all teaching and learning opportunities across our programme and not just as a 'stand-alone' unit of work.

The Year 9 and 10 speeches covered a diverse range of topics. These events are always full of enthusiasm and students enjoy the attendance of their parents. And earlier in this magazine we have summarized the magnificent effort of Oshadha Perera during 2023. His writing continues to impress - as does his competition success.

Also in Year 13, we must acknowledge the emergence of the significant talent of four students whose creative essay and poetry writing has been superb. Ruairidh MacCallum, JP Velghe, Amaziah Mitchell, and Drey Fonoti have produced evocative and profound pieces of work that highlight their view of the world around them and their drive to make sense of that world.



We would like to thank Pip Smith for her insightful contributions to our staff meetings and her work with her Year 11 English class. Pip is moving to take up a full-time Drama position at James Hargest College and we wish her all the best.

Speech - Year 9 and 10

Our Year 9 and 10 boys outdid themselves at our annual public speaking event, hosted in the heart of knowledge - our school library.

The library, adorned with the wisdom of countless phrase and language effect, assembles the stage for a symphony of voices to resonate through the air. From poignant speeches to engaging narratives, each speaker transported the audience on a journey of intellectual and emotional discovery. This enchanting day was one we as an English department would not forget, it held the promise of an exploration of articulate expression and eloquence as students took centre stage to share their thoughts, stories, and perspectives.

We heard it all, from why being the eldest sibling is the best, to the wonderful, mysterious world of mythological legends and creatures. Whether it's the rhythmic cadence of poetry, the persuasive power of a well-crafted argument, or the evocative storytelling that brought the characters and their stories to life.

This event not only celebrated the art of public speaking but also nurtured a sense of community, fostering an environment where ideas are shared, and voices find resonance.

We ended these two days with the winners, Cooper Boyce (Year 9) expressing his delight and hyper awareness of being the son of a teacher. Mito Faailiaia (Year 10) expressed his gratitude to whānau and friends for teaching him about his culture, his history and why it is important to keep the flame burning bright. At the end of the day 'preserving our cultural heritage is not just a duty; it is a dynamic act of passing on the flame of identity to future generations.'

We hope keep this event alive, our boys learn the importance of writing, speaking and standing up in a crowded room to tell strangers why their voices matter.



Year 7 and 8 Speech Competition

Our boys presented some great speeches this year and our judges had a tough time scoring for content, delivery and originality.

Year 7

1st	Jamie Todd
2nd	James Domigan
3rd equal	Fynn Raines Mason McIlwrick

Finalists

Salih Uzun
Elijah De Jong
Cruz Wanakore
Arlie Hamilton
Tukaea Nikora
Matthew Shaw
Kya Fisher
Louis Jenkins

Year 8

1st	Joseph Crengle
2nd	Flynn McCallum
3rd	Quinn O'Connor

Finalists

Israel Henwood
Josh Brook
Max Bekhuis
Jacob Frisby
Joel Kersten

Hoani Burdon
Dylan Fox
Charlie Muir
Josh Klein

Cluster Final

Flynn McCallum, Joseph Crengle, Quinn O'Connor, James Domigan and Jamie Todd competed at the cluster final against James Hargest College. Although they did not place, they presented original speeches with style and sophistication. Well done boys!

HEALTH & PHYSICAL WELLBEING

2023 has been a busy year in the Health & Physical Wellbeing and Outdoor Education Department.

Athletics and Fitness Testing were the starting points for Year 9 and 10 classes, to prepare them for the Annual Sports Day, as well as allowing students to set personal fitness goals for the year.

We continue to have a strong focus on improving the overall wellbeing of students, including individual fitness levels, and classes were still able to participate in a variety of skill development opportunities.

Year 9 and 10 HPW classes covered a variety of topics during the 2023 year such as:

Values of our kura and with whānau at home; fitness testing and goal setting; badminton and table tennis striking skills; volleyball and basketball skills; drugs and alcohol awareness; round the park running programme; introducing foreign games such as tchocckball; smoking and vaping awareness; diet and nutrition; turbo touch; athletics; handball and viperball; fitness awareness; anatomy; social responsibility within groups, as well as traditional Māori games such as ki o rahi and tapu ae.

Year 10 also saw the re-introduction of the Developing Athletes Program (DAP) where students were able to access expert advice and train for a specific sport. This course continues from the Year 9 DAP course and allows further specialist training and further mental and physical development within a sporting context.

Year 9 also saw the Outdoor Education half year option continue from its inception in 2022. This allowed



students to grasp outdoor tasks and the opportunity to gain skills and confidence within an outdoor setting.

In the senior NCEA classes this year we had:

- Level 3 Physical Education & Outdoor Education
- Level 2 Physical Education, Physical Skills & Outdoor Education
- Level 1 Physical Education, Physical Skills & Outdoor Education

It has been encouraging watching students develop their physical, mental, and social skills throughout the year and aiming to improve their personal milestones, especially in the fitness testing units of work.

We look forward to continuing to educate our boys by encouraging physical exercise not just at school, but outside of school time, ideally within a team-based context.

Outdoor Education

Once again in 2023, the Outdoor Education classes across all levels at Southland Boys' High School aimed to provide students with an exciting range of activities and opportunities, in and around the Southland and Otago regions.

The physical and mental challenges often faced when completing adventure pursuits, often when out of one's comfort zone, allow students personalities and character to thrive, developing personal qualities,

confidence and skills along the way.

Outdoor Education activities in 2023:

- Surfing lessons
- Waka Ama
- Rakiura tramp
- Greenstone/Caples tramp
- Green Lake tramp
- Kiwiburn tramp
- Mountain biking – Lake Dunstan Trail
- Mountain biking – Naseby Forrest
- Mountain biking – Glendhu/Wanaka
- Leading Year 7 camps at Borland
- Indoor climbing
- Orienteering
- High ropes course

Moving forward into 2024, it is exciting to introduce more outdoor pursuits into the senior Outdoor Education courses. Several of our Southland Boys' High School students are brought up in the outdoors and excel in this environment.

Experiencing a broad range of activities, whether in the water, snow or on the land, will continue to allow our senior students to develop their character and shine in these challenging environments.

Outdoor Education Testimonials

Matthew Smith: 'From tramping through to surfing, the activities we completed this year were a challenge not

only physically but mentally as well. Gaining new skills in these activities was a highlight.'

Cameron Scully: 'Over the last three years in Outdoor Education, I was able to experience new opportunities in the outdoors, allowing me to gain new skills. Personally, I enjoyed the mountain biking as this challenged not only my fitness, but my perseverance and mental resilience when on the advanced downhill tracks.'

Thomas Jennings: 'Throughout this year in Outdoor Education I have enjoyed every activity that has been put in front of me as a challenge, whether it was walking the Rakiura Track spotting the elusive brown kiwi or trying not to break a bone up in Naseby sending jumps on the mountain bikes. It has been an enjoyable year.'

JAPANESE

New Zealand Schools Japanese Trivia Championship 2023

The annual Junior Japanese Trivia night took place at James Hargest College. The categories included Sports and Festivals, Food, Daily Life, Pop Culture, and Geography, with approximately 10 questions in each.

Congratulations to Mitchell Armishaw, Ryan Thompson, and Israel Henwood from Southland Boys' High School for their outstanding performance. It's impressive that they secured the top score among the participating teams. Although they ended up in 3rd place after the final question, it's still a remarkable achievement.

Year 9 students Morgan Coe, Oliver Deans, Will Lankow, Liam Kerslake, Leo Duggan, and Alex Dallas, along with Year 8 students Hasnat Abdullah, Thomas Warnock, and Max Bekhuis, participated in and enjoyed the NZAJLT Junior Japanese Trivia Night - demonstrating their interest in Japanese language and culture.

Southland Interschool Japanese Speech Competition

The Southland Interschool Japanese Speech Competition was held at the Southland Boys' High School Library on Tuesday, August 8. This event's aim was to showcase the enjoyment of Japanese learning.



32 students from all over Invercargill competed and celebrated their skills and achievements at this competition.

Year 11 students Alexander Winslade and others gave a one-minute speech on "My holiday", Year 12 student Jay McWilliam gave a 2-minute speech on 'Welcome to New Zealand', and Year 13 students gave a 3-minute open-topic speech. Ruairidh MacCallum's chosen topic was 'Japanese anime producer Hayao Miyazaki'.

All students who participated represented our school well, particularly the following students:

Year 11	2nd place	Zephyr Jackson
	3rd place	Kenny James
Year: 13	2nd place	Ruairidh MacCallum

My Journey with Japanese

Ruairidh MacCallum

When I was in Year 8, I had my first encounter with Japanese. We were given a taste of the language and taught basic colours, numbers and Japanese traditions. Even though I was not fluent at all by the end of the 8-week course, I knew that this was something I wanted to pursue throughout the rest of my schooling.

Each year since then, I've worked hard to improve my speaking skills to get to where I am today, and have been constantly challenged to get better every day. I remember the excitement I felt the very first time I spoke a full sentence to Ms. Sasaki, who somehow



understood what I was trying to say. Now, I can hold a 10-minute conversation with her easily.

Although it's scary trying to communicate when you are first learning a language, the payoff is worth it when you realise that there are another 125 million people in the world that you can now talk to.

The importance of taking Japanese was put into perspective for me when the Kumagaya Boys' group came to Southland Boys' this year on their exchange. Speaking to a group of 15 Japanese people in their native language and learning their cultural practices was not something I thought I would be able to do, but

both of our groups found a way to express themselves and we made good friendships. This has been my biggest highlight of taking Japanese, and I am looking forward to seeing them again in the future.

Although I have not been able to go to Japan due to Covid-19, learning Japanese has opened the door for my future travels. I will miss the Japanese class and being able to learn the language each day, but I am incredibly grateful for the skills that I have picked up in the last 6 years. In the next few years, I hope to use these skills to go to Japan and experience the culture and language first-hand.



Kumagaya High School Visit

This year we welcomed 13 students and 2 teachers to Southland Boys' High School from Kumagaya High School in Japan.

This year Invercargill celebrated the 30th anniversary of our sister-city relationship with Kumagaya. Kumagaya High School and Southland Boys' High School formed a formal brother-school relationship in 1995. Our first school exchange occurred in 1992, when the Southland Boys' High School First XV went to Kumagaya with Mr. Skelt, followed by a Japanese class visit.

Our visitors spent a week with us in classes, attending a series of activities and special events, and experiencing a taste of New Zealand's culture and lifestyle.

LIBRARY

It's been another exciting year in the library. Last year was new furniture, and this year has brought us a new roof, a wonderful student librarian team and finally, an ePlatform online library.

We ended our year celebrating our student librarian team with some good old bowling and a pizza party.

Oshadha Perera and Raymond Xie-Jones were our shared Head librarians this year, and the fact that they were able to do this roll and be high achieving Prefects has been astounding. Well done Oshadha and Ray, we are so proud and wish nothing but the best for your future.

Trying to keep up with all the achievements that our boys have had throughout the year has been eye opening.

Our wonderful team this year has been:

Oshadha Perera, Raymond Xie-Jones, Gabriel McKay-Smith, Joel Harris, Finn Young, Rory Coe, Josh Reynolds, Tyler Thwaites, Ben Stewart, and Alex Dallas. Our floater/helpers were Ruairidh MacCallum and Michael Crean. A huge thank you to this team for giving up their intervals and lunchtimes to help keep the library a great place to be.

A huge thank you to Mrs. Maria Alcock for all that she has done to help make the library a nice space to be in and working with the student librarian team and the Readers Cups teams to achieve great things.

We have continued to run our library competitions, Where's Wally Quackers and Tic Tac Toe, and handed out over \$80 in canteen vouchers! Congratulations to all our winners this year.

We have had the Year 9 Southland Readers Cup at the Ascot Park Hotel and the Year 10 NZ Readers Cup through Zoom, and we congratulate both teams who competed strongly in these events.

While our spaces are looking good, the work is never truly done. Looking forward to our student librarian team next year and positive changes in our library.



ROBOTICS

On September 4, 2023, the Southland Boys' High School Robotics Club celebrated its five-year milestone by reigniting its activities, following the departure of teacher Mr. Welsman in Term 1.

Jacob Wilkinson-Hall has taken on the role of club leader, and will steer the club towards exciting new horizons in the field of robotics. Assisting Jacob in this endeavours is the invaluable support of Mrs. Sales, whose expertise and guidance will undoubtedly contribute to the club's growth and success.

The Robotics Club now proudly boasts 18 members - all of whom share a deep enthusiasm for robotics which will propel the club toward even greater accomplishments and a flourishing community of young robotics enthusiasts.

SCIENCE

Notwithstanding the disruption to the year from industrial action, our classes appear to have recovered and run smoothly. There was outstanding assessment work from our Year 11, 12 and 13 boys.

There was a general willingness not just to pass, but pass with the highest grade. So it was for these senior groups that the key word for the year was 'competition'. However, while competition was evident



I would say that collegiality was also a distinguishing feature of the senior students' class work.

The junior school showed a lot of ingenuity in their design of earthquake proof housing and site selection using science and technology. The dissections were carried out with gusto, with tissue and fluid samples covering floors and walls. The generation of chemical flames and the teaching of chemical hazards continued to generate the cries of 'what if we changed this?', 'can we do it again?', and 'can we put more in the container and see what happens?'

There were efficient extractions of DNA from strawberries without too much consumption of the fruit. There was also the keenly contested challenge of 'who is the most powerful boy at Southland Boys' High School?' However, the most important learning outcomes were not the practical skills or the enquiring mind but science literacy and computer literacy.

It may have frustrated some of the juniors, but the faculty staff have really accentuated both science and computer literacy. To do otherwise would have betrayed the boys' future.

Many of our national assessments now require proficiency with computers. Most well-paying jobs now require computer proficiency. We have therefore insisted on computer-based presentations and the development of quality word documents. We know that the most literate boys will stay longest at school, achieve at the highest level, and have the greatest

vocational prospects. The improvement in Years 9 and 10 of both science and computer literacy has been very encouraging.

A special thanks goes out to our 2023 Year 13 lab assistants Oshadha Perera, Raymond Xie-Jones, Ben Steininger and Ryan Fitzsimons. Thank you for your time and service.

SOCIAL SCIENCE

The Social Science faculty has had a successful year with the retention of most of our existing staff and the addition of new staff which have enhanced our team.

Jordan Duncan joined us this year as a full-time staff member after being with us as student teacher last year. We also welcomed Cameron Davis who is a very experienced Social Scientist and who has taken on two junior classes as well as overseeing the hostel.

Kerry Williams will be leaving the faculty at the end of the year to take on other opportunities within the school. We will greatly miss her knowledge and her collegiality.

In 2024 we will be introducing two new subjects to the faculty which are Classics at Level 2 and Pacific Studies at Level 2. Classics will investigate the daily lives, philosophy and beliefs of the ancient Romans and Greeks while Pacific Studies will examine aspects of Pacific Cultures such as Samoan, Tongan and Cook





Island through a series of investigations. Students will be encouraged to examine their own or another culture as their interest dictates.

in terms of academic performance and as a result our classes have grown. We will be offering two Geography classes and two history classes at Level 1 in 2024.

Geography and History

Geography students have had the opportunity to go on field trips again this year. The Year 12 class went to Aoraki/Mt Cook and climbed the Sealy Tarns track. They completed their field work which looked at the differences in vegetation height at different altitudes and the natural processes that caused this. The students were able to stay three nights at the Unwin Lodge and visit the Tasman Glacier and Tekapo hot pools.

The Year 13 class greatly enjoyed their trip to Curio Bay where they conducted field work about the spatial variation of dune processes. They experienced the beach environment on a typical gusty Southland spring day and were commended for their manners by the local people in Waikawa where we had lunch and visited the museum.

The Year 13 History students visited Arrowtown to look at the Chinese gold mining village and examine gold mining as a historical issue significant to New Zealand. They were able to gain personal experience panning for gold and had a fantastic time.

Both History and Geography have had successful years

Media Studies

In 2023 we had another interesting year in Media Studies across four classes where students learned about media concepts and how to apply them in a practical sense.

At Level 1 when studying media coverage of a current event the class was thrilled when the 1st XV became national champions and the media produced over 22 stories about the team. The students created films that were either 'fake news broadcasts', an urban legend or an important memory. They should be proud of the products they produced.

In Level 2 the brief for their short film was to look at the 'day in the life' of a character. This produced a range of interesting and innovative ideas, from a library murder, life on Farmer Crom's farm gone wrong, body switch, and an interesting teacher. Farmer Crom was very popular at open day - particularly with the incoming hostel boys for 2024.

The Level 3 students examined different developments in the media and looked at the representation of the haka. For designing and creating a film, their brief was to produce a silent horror. They produced films with

compelling narratives and thoughtful production values looking at the development of a female serial killer, an incompetent ghost, and the dangers of gluten.

Commerce

The Commerce Department offered Enterprise Studies for Years 10, Commerce for Years 11, Accounting, Economics, and Business Studies for Years 12 and 13.

We had a great year in Business Studies for Years 12 and 13, who took part in the YES enterprise challenge, doing exceptionally well while competing against other schools in Invercargill. Aubrey Page, who was the winner for the Southland region last year, teamed up with other students in the Southland region and competed at the national competition (2023 Entrepreneurs in Action) this year and came second out of 10 teams in both challenges which was a huge achievement.

Year 10 Enterprise Study were busy doing Work Ready Passport and selling their products in school. The Work Ready program supports Year 10's as they start considering their future and exploring what they enjoy and are good at, and how that can influence their choices around work pathways.

Students also participated in business activities in school, where they formed groups and sold their products and enjoyed some decent profits. This was a great opportunity for the kids to demonstrate their entrepreneurial skills and gain vital experience in running a small business.

Similarly, Year 12's and 13's made products and sold them to their target market making good profits while gaining valuable experience. They made their product available on various online platforms such as Trade Me, as well as going to the market in Invercargill.

Next year's priorities for the department are to finish and deliver new teaching materials for the national changes occurring in the senior curriculum. Looking forward to next year.



WOODWORK

Bridg Anderson: In woodwork this year we made a dining table chair and a computer table. The projects were both challenging and fun, with their own tweaks. Each project allowed us to be creative, and experience building a project from scratch.

Having a exempla project on hand to look at in the class was also helpful, with Mr. Bisschops being on hand when needed. Always willing to help you with how to do something or if you needed to cut a hard piece of wood. The paperwork side of the course was just as easy as the building, having Mr. Bisschops there willing to help and guide you to the correct answer helped hugely. With all the set work finished I was able to have some freedom, designing and building a 1/10 scale of a shed.

This was great fun as I was left alone to design and build this project only having Mr. Bisschops help with cutting small pieces of wood and if I was stuck with drawing the design. This was a great class, having no stress, an easy-going teacher, a well-prepared classroom and materials.



Rory Coe: This year in BCAT Mr Bisschops helped us make a cabinet created to our own design. A project that all of the class got involved with and took part in, creating original and unique cabinets.

Using many tools, I learnt new skills and created a practical cupboard as well as drawer and mirror unit.

While following the guidance of Mr Bisschops I was able to make critical decisions about materials, construction methods, and design.

ART CLUB

Art club has been held in Ms. Adamson's classroom on a Thursday after school. We have been exploring our drawing skills and generally having fun. If you would be interested in art, think about joining our art club next year!

Lucas Jackson: This year art club was on Thursday after school with Mrs Rawlinson. There was a group of about ten boys who went each week to work on their artwork. You do not have to be good at art to join art club. If you decided to join art club, then you could draw with a pencil then color or paint or watercolors. There is so much you can do in art club, and we really enjoyed it.

William Cahill: On Thursdays after school, Mrs. Rawlinson led an Art Club for Year 7/8 students who wanted to improve their art skills or enjoy doing an activity that they are passionate about. The main thing that people did was drawing. I did a Harry Potter drawing, a night sky painting and a drawing of a tui. It was a fun extra-curricular activity.





SPORTS



ATHLETICS

Southland Primary Schools Athletics Champs

Surrey Park - Saturday 25 March

Boys 10

George O'Leary	100m 13th, 200m 21st, Long Jump 1st, High Jump 4th
Liam Bates	100m 26th, 200m 18th
Luke Cronin	800m 17th, 1500m 14th
Lachie De Garnham	Discus 19th
James Domigan	Long Jump 22nd, High Jump 12th, Shot Put 17th
Cruze Hackell	200m 25th
Braxden McNaught	800m 15th, 1500m 10th
Max Rabbitte	200m 22nd, Discus 17th, Long Jump 22nd
Jenson Reidy	100m 25th
Bede Scully	800m 19th, Discus 6th, High Jump 12th, Shot Put 13th
Mason Steel	Shot Put 14th
George O'Leary, Luke Cronin, Jenson Reidy, Liam Bates	Relay - 11th

Boys 11

Brock Smith	800m 2nd, 1500m 2nd, High Jump 1st, Long Jump 2nd
Hunter Flowers	800m 1st (SBHS Record), 1500m 1st (SBHS Record), Long Jump 9th, Discus 6th

Arlo Fletcher

Ryan Officer

Lochie Phillips

James Hillman

Izaac Brown

Brock Aitken

Alexander Jackson

Jacob Frisby

Mason McIlwrick

Lachlan McKay

Charlie Vincent

Angus Wisely

Jacob Frisby, Arlo Fletcher, Brock Aitken, Izaac Brown
Relay - 6th

Shot Put 1st, Discus 1st,
100m 14th

Discus 2nd

Vortex 3rd (SBHS Record)

Vortex 5th

100m 18th, 200m 19th

100m 11th, 200m 14th

800m 15th, 1500m 14th

100m 12th, High Jump 4th

800m 13th, 1500m 10th

200m 17th, Long Jump 13th

200m 11th

Discus 4th

Boys 12

Quinn O'Connor	1500m 3rd, 800m 2nd, Vortex 4th
Josh Brook	Shot Put 10th
Zavier Te Amo	Shot Put 11th, Discus 8th, 100m 19th
Hoani Burdon	800m 10th
Mitchell Christie	200m 6th, Shot Put 9th, Discus 4th
Lucas Hamilton	100m 12th, 200m 11th
Rylan Scott	100m 17th, High Jump 10th, Discus 11th
Tupufia Lafoga	800m 13th, 1500m 11th
Jonty Muir	200m 13th, Vortex 8th, Long Jump 11th
Arley McLaren	100m 7th, 200m 9th, Long Jump 3rd, High Jump 10th
Arley McLaren, Lucas Hamilton, Rylan Scott, Xavier Te Amo	Relay - 3rd

Southland Secondary Schools Athletic Champs

Surrey Park - Saturday 11 March

Over 16

James McLeay	1500m 1st, 2000m Steeplechase 1st, 800m 1st
Jack Cole	Discus 1st

Under 16

Josh Cairns	Shot Put 3rd, Discus 2nd, 400m 2nd
Lincoln Te Tai	Javelin 3rd



South Island Secondary Schools Champs - Invercargill

Under 19

James McLeay	800m 2nd, 1500m 2nd
Jack Cole	Discus 3rd

Under 15

Cody Lawson	200m 1st (South Island Record) 400m 1st, 100m 2nd
Jakob Voorkamp	80m Hurdles 1st, 800m 2nd, 100m 12th
Harry Fletcher	Shot Put 2nd
Jakob Voorkamp, Leon Conibeer, Harry Fletcher, Cody Lawson	4 x 100m Relay - 3rd

Under 14

Leon Conibeer	100m 11th, 200m 17th
Giancarlo Conibeer	100m 12th, 200m 16th
Seth Officer	High Jump 8th
Benjamin Vesikuru	Javelin 9th

Under 15

Cody Lawson	100m 1st, 200m 1st, 400m 1st
Achindra Abeysinghe	Long Jump 2nd, High Jump 4th
Jakob Voorkamp	800m 1st (Southland and School Record), High Jump 7th, 100m 3rd, 80m Hurdles 1st
Jakob Voorkamp, Cody Lawson, Achindra Abeysinghe, Max Savory	4 x 100m - 1st

Under 14

Benjamin Vesikuru	Javelin 1st
Seth Officer	Javelin 5th, Discus 11th, Long Jump 5th, High Jump 2nd
Baxter Sloane	Shot Put 2nd, Discus 3rd
Kalai Carran	Shot Put 6th, Discus 7th
Maxwell Laughton	Discus 6th, High Jump 8th
Max Savory	Discus 14th, 200m 13th, 400m 6th, 800m 5th
Sam Lawrence	Long Jump 10th, High Jump 7th, 100m 15th, 800m 4th
Quintin McKenzie	High Jump 12th, 400m 2nd
Matthew Cairns	High Jump 13th, 200m 16th, 400m 7th
Giancarlo Conibeer	100m 3rd, 200m 2nd
Leon Conibeer	100m 2nd, 200m 5th
Niksheel Nand	100m 13th
Leon Conibeer, Giancarlo Conibeer, Sam Lawrence, Niksheel Nand	4 x 100m Relay - 2nd

New Zealand Athletics Champs 2022-New Plymouth

James McLeay, Cody Lawson and Harry Fletcher competed for Southland Boys' High School at the NZ Secondary Schools Athletics Champs in New Plymouth.

They made the finals, with top ten places and personal bests. Well done boys.





BASKETBALL

1st V

The Southland Boys First V were in two competitions this year, the High School Senior Boys and the Mens A grade competition.

Before the start of the two competitions, we completed two interschool games. First up was John McGlashan, where without two of our starting five, we were able to win 84 to 68 to beat the college for the first time in our school history. The second interschool was against Otago Boys', due to a leaky roof at the Southland Boys' gym, the game was held at the ILT stadium meaning no school pupils could watch the game. After leading at half time, we eventually went down 90 to 72.

The school competition started some two days later where we played Verdon who were to be our nearest rivals that season. However, they were unable to match our level of play and we ran out as convincing winners. This became a theme throughout the season as we finished unbeaten going 10 and 0, winning the final 113 to 85 again, against Verdon. Some notable scores through the season included Riley Snow scoring 48 against Aurora College and 37 against Menzies College. In the final Cody Stevens dropped 53.

The Grade A men's competition gave our team more problems we started the season against a stacked Magic Team. Southland Boys' High had two starters and their

coach missing for the game but we were still leading at half time eventually losing 98 to 73 with Isaac Riwi top scoring with 24. The team would win its next three games before losing to eventual champions Rip City when we had three starters missing due to a school trip - and Rip City played two Sharks Players including Dru-Leo Leusogi-Ape.

Southland Boys' High School went onto win the next two game before coming up against a Magic Wizards team who aspired of winning the title with Sharks guard Johnny Helu. Again, we were too good for this team winning 91 to 71 with Jack Bell scoring 47 including 11 three pointers.

Due to the competition not having semi finals we had to play off for third against the Magic Wizards again, showing our depth and quality winning 121 to 96, with Cody Stevens scoring 40 points. Other notable scores throughout the season were Riley Snow's 36 against Northeast Ballers and 35 against Tuatahi and Cody Stevens 66 against SFSI. We finished with a 9 win 2 loss record and averaged 91.8 points per game.

School Nationals were next on our list as we travelled to Dunedin to compete with 26 other South Island teams. Due to the First XI Rugby team qualifying for the final four we lost two members of our team, leaving us with eight to go to nationals. As much as it was an amazing achievement by the rugby boys it was bittersweet for the Basketball team. We were put in what could only be described as the 'Group of Death' with five other Christchurch Teams including last year's National Champions, Christ's College.

We were not deterred and won our first game against a powerful Rangiora team 89 to 86 which shocked the pool and put the teams on notice. Our second game was against Hillmorton High School who we dispatched by 20 leaving us top of the group after day one.

The second day we came up against the powerhouse that was Christ's College, after only being down seven at the half we were unable to keep up with the team consisting of several New Zealand representative players and a rolling bench of 12 players. That afternoon we came up against Shirley Boys with last year's U17 MVP. We were tied until the last minute where they got away from us - winning by six points.

That left us with a game against St Andrews the next morning which if we won, qualified us for top eight.



Due to the tightness of the group four teams were still jockeying for second spot. Again the game was tight with it tied until the final five minutes where we started to tire due to our low numbers and players going down injured, resulting in St Andrews sneaking out a win and putting us in the 9 to 16 range. The St Andrews coach Kenneth Perkins who is the father of former NBA star and now ESPN commentator Kendrick Perkins was impressed and complimentary of our team. They scouted two of our previous games due to the quality of our play.

As we could not qualify, with our blessing and cries of good luck we said goodbye to Cody Stevens who flew to Palmerston North to join the rugby team to attempt to win the national championship. After five games he was the second top scorer at the tournament and may very well have finished top.

The last three games were tough with Riley Snow now out with a serious leg contusion we ended up down to six active players three who were partly injured. What impressed me the most was the determination and never give up attitude the guys had. We were in every game and were complimented by opposition coaches and members of the public for our resolve.

We finished 16 out of 26, however had we had a full complement of players we know top six was achievable. Every team in our pool had New Zealand internationals yet we always looked like we belonged. Well done to all the players who came away and special thanks to Sander Meijer who came as an assistant manager

for tournament. He has always been supportive and understands the time and effort required to run a team.

Good luck to the following boys who are leaving Southland Boys' High School:

Cody Stevens	U17 Southland, U17 New Zealand, Southland Senior Boys Most Valuable Player
Deacon Roberts	U19 Rep
Jack Bell	U19 Rep
James Vargas	U19 Rep / Southland Senior Boys Most Improved Player
Jerome Buckley-Fa'atoia	
Phoenix McKay	U19
Riley Snow	U19 Rep, U23 Rep, Sharks Development, Southland All Star V

Tournament Games

Played eight, won two, lost six, resulting in 16th place. We played against Rangiora, Hillmorton, Christ's College, Shirley Boys, St Andrews, Timaru Boys, Burnside, John McGlashan.

Year 7 and 8 Basketball

During Term 1 and Term 2, Southland Boys' High School entered a record 12 teams into the Southland Basketball Year 7 and 8 Competition, which was played at ILT Stadium Southland. The teams were Year 8 Celtics, Raptors, Breakers, Hawks and Warriors along

with Year 7 Sharks, Bulls, Hornets, Grizzlies, Lakers, Pistons and Thunder.

All teams were coached and managed by either a senior student or relative. Thank you very much to all those who helped out with any of the teams. All teams played fairly and with awesome kotahitanga towards each other, and their opposition.

Congratulations to the Year 8 Celtics for winning the Boys' A Grade (unbeaten all season) and to Year 8 Hawks, Warriors and Breakers who were all runners up in their respective grades.

Year 9 - 13 Basketball Highlights

- Southland Boys' High School 1st V being undefeated (second year in a row) in the Southland School League
- Cody Stevens making the New Zealand Under 17 Basketball Boys Training Squad
- Riley Snow being named the Southland Sharks Development player for 2023 and making his debut off the bench during the Sharks National League season
- James McRae being named in the Junior All Star V (best 5 junior players in Southland)
- Cody Stevens being named the MVP (most valuable player) in the Senior Boys Grade
- Daniel Munro (21) and James McRae (36) joining for 57 points between them, in a tight 73-76 loss in the Junior Boys semi-final vs Verdon
- Liam Montgomerie from the Junior A Red Team with the BIG Block in the dying seconds to restrict Wakatipu from scoring – in a pulsating 37-36 win in the Junior Boys A Section
- Jack Bell dropping 11 successful three pointers in a Men's A Grade game
- Riley Snow being named in the Senior All Star V
- Big Thanks to Mark Bell, for coaching the 1st V in the School grade, Men's A Grade, Interschools and during the South Island Tournament
- Mr. Welsh for helping coach the Southland Boys' High School Junior Muppets
- Mr. D. More for coaching and looking after the Junior A Blue team
- All the parents/caregivers that helped organize teams on the night, that helped with subbing/coaching students, and for assisting with the new duty when it came to doing the score-bench.

Special thanks to Mrs. Shannon, Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. White for helping out

- The Southland Boys' High School Bandits remaining undefeated in the Senior C Section, and winning the Grade, led by Oliver Lemin
- James McRae dropping 23 points on opening night in a win versus Aurora
- The Southland Boys' High School No Hops - Junior Boys B – Pool A Winner
- Tane Furlonge, slotting a couple of clutch free throws to put the Southland Boys' High School Celtics up against CSC
- Junior Boys B – Pool B Runner Up - Southland Boys' High School Battlers
- Southland Boys' High School Junior A Blue team, winning the Junior A - Section B grade
- 2023 Secondary School Senior A Boys – Most Improved Player James Vargas (1st V)
- The Southland Boys' High School Senior B Bricklayers being unbeaten in their grade – winning the Senior B Section over the Kura
- Cody Stevens dropped 53 points in the Grand Final in the Friday Senior A Final, two weeks after scoring 65 points in an Men's A Grade game
- Finn Hurley being the find of the season for the Junior A team, playing some hard defence and exciting offence in the Junior A Section for the Southland Boys' High School Red team
- The 1st V winning the school final 113-85 with Jack Bell scoring 17, Deacon Roberts 14, James Vargas 13, Alex Stevens 12 and Cody Stevens 53



'The Muppets' Senior B Team

The team was Diesel Alexander, William Fincher, Nepul Jayawardhane, Lane Kempton, Marshel Kidd, Cairo McDonald, Declan Meikle, Thomas Middleton, and Liam Musson.

After getting a fair slapping in the first two games the team went 'hard out' at practice and developed the best defensive record for the rest of the season in Pool B of the competition. With greater confidence and aggression on attack, we went on to defeat the eventual winners of the competition.

After the hesitant start to competition, we easily owned rebounding at both ends of the court and had good shooting stats from the floor. Unfortunately, our dribbling in transition was a bit of a war crime and our passing at times could be described as uncoordinated.

Our greatest game was the second time playing the eventual competition winners James Hargest College. Although we convincingly won our first encounter, this last game to decide final qualifiers occurred at a bad time for our team. Significant injuries, family commitments and some tragedy had all arrived at the same time. So it was, that we could only field five players. The opposition had five on their bench.

The boys, all bloodied blistered and cramping, played their hearts out and found themselves a point up with only a minute to go on the clock. The spectators were in a frenzy and the sound was deafening. But a turnover and a shooting foul saw us go down by 4. It was so gutting to have come so close but so impressive at the same time – a magnificent effort, we never gave up!

I would like to thank the boys, their parents and their mates for making this such a memorable season.

CRICKET

1st XI Cricket 2022/2023 Season

The Southland Boys' High School 1st XI of 2022/23 was a very mature and talented group of young men. With seven players returning from last year's squad, it was with a great deal of excitement and anticipation that the team of 2022/23 approached the season.



The 1st XI play in the Southland Senior Men's Competition which is a mixture of one day cricket and T20 cricket. We are pitted against much more experienced and older players which, at times, proves to be a little difficult. However, the team fronted up to the challenge and proved to be worthy opponents throughout the competition. The experiences we get from senior club cricket put us in good stead when we come up against teams our own age.

Throughout the club season there was some outstanding individual and team performances.

The pick of the batters was Mika Muliaina who scored 277 runs across the club season, scoring 3 half centuries. The other consistent performer was Duncan Tait who scored 247 runs, scoring 1 half century. Shahan Wijesinghe also contributed well with the bat down the order, scoring 165 runs. Mika and Duncan placed 15th and 19th respectively in the whole competition for runs scored. A good effort for the two young batsman.

On the bowling front, the five work horses in Lachie Riley, Gregor Rutledge, Dylan Hawkes, Charlie Hopcroft, and Shahan Wijesinghe got through the majority of the overs. Lachie Riley had an outstanding season with the ball, picking up 20 wickets - the 6th most taken in the whole senior men's competition. A fantastic effort, the best placing for a school boy cricketer in 10 years. Lachie was well supported by Dylan (13 wickets), Shahan (12 wickets), the big left armer Charlie Hopcroft and Gregor who both picked up 10 wickets.



Interschools

Southland Boys' High School 1st XI vs Shirley Boys' 1st XI

Day one: The sun shone brightly as the first cricket interschool of the season got underway. Shirley batted first and were reeling at 58 for 5 with Gregor Rutledge steaming in, hitting the deck hard and causing havoc amongst the Shirley top order batsmen. With Lachie Riley operating in a miserly fashion and swinging the ball both ways, Shirley were in real trouble at 111 for 7. An excellent partnership and an aggressive counter-attack by Douglas Bongartz (83) saw the visitors through to 194 all out.

Gregor Rutledge 11 overs 4 for 29, Lachie Riley 12 overs 3 for 54, and Charlie Hopcroft 2 for 47 were the pick of the bowlers.

At 5 for 2 Southland Boys' High School were staring down the barrel of a rampant Shirley opening attack. Up stepped Zach Harrington and Nick Brown. Both players were driving and deflecting the ball well contributing to an excellent 60 run partnership before both players were dismissed. At 74 for 4, Zach (56) and Nick Brown (18), Southland Boys' High School were in desperate need of another partnership. Mika Muliaina (18) gave a glimmer of hope but at 99 for 6 we were there for the knock-out blow.

To the crease marched Gregor Rutledge and Shahan Wijesinghe and they proceeded to dominate the Shirley

attack, playing delightful cover drives, and hitting any loose balls to the picket fences! Both were unbeaten at the close of play with Rutledge (49 not out) and Wijesinghe (27 not out). This saw Southland Boys' High School reach 178 for 6.

Day two: Rutledge and Wijesinghe continued where they left off, which resulted in a lead of 30 runs. At close of innings, excellent batting from Gregor (59 runs) and Shahan (53 runs) saw us look to put Shirley under pressure in their second innings. Wow and what pressure it was.

The opening bowlers Rutledge and Riley were on fire showing great control and bowling in the corridor of uncertainty. They hit the seam and had the ball talking as it flew past the bemused batsman. Gregor 1 for 3 and Lachie 3 for 21 demolished the top order who had no answer to this relentless new ball attack. Dylan Hawkes running in with great rhythm and bowling with real pace saw him deliver some unplayable deliveries. He had the batsman ducking and diving and his figures of 2 for 19 were impressive. The big left armer Charlie Hopcroft 2 for 11 and leg spinner Shahan Wijesinghe 2 for 5 mopped up the tail. A feature was the catching which saw us take some screamers behind the wicket. Shirley all out for 60. Southland Boys' High School needing 30 to win.

Duncan Tait 26 smashed the bowlers to all parts of the ground in an onslaught and the runs were reached in 3 overs. An outright win to Southland Boys' High School by 9 wickets. A very good team performance.

Southland Boys' High School 1st XI vs King's High School 1st XI

Day one: Winning the toss and electing to bat on a well-worn wicket Southland Boys' lost wickets at regular intervals. With King's bowling tightly and in the right areas Southland Boys' found themselves 6 for 113. Duncan Tait 28 and Nick Brown 33 the only players kicking on. We needed a partnership, and it came in the form of Mika Muliaina and Shahan Wijesinghe.

Mika started slowly and was prepared to leave a lot of deliveries, (there's nothing wrong with a leave is there Mika) but as he started to middle the ball the tempo increased. He dealt to anything loose, and his lofted shots were hitting the picket fences at a rate of knots. His fifty came up and with Shahan working the ball into gaps the partnership grew.

Mika raced into the 80's and was in control of the bowling, taking a liking to the King's spinners. Shahan passed his half century with a textbook on-drive. 'One for the purists'. As Mika approached his century, he was prepared to get there in singles, and he bought up his 100 with a push to extra cover. His name joining the honours board. An amazing effort. With Shahan 70 not out and the partnership passing 140 runs Southland Boys declared at 262 for 6.

The bowlers continued where they left off against Shirley last week. Rutledge, Riley, and Hawkes tore the top order apart and at 6 for 30 the carnage was witnessed by all. King's worked hard to form a partnership but with Hawkes uprooting the middle stump and sitting on a hat trick unfortunately he would have to wait for the second innings as King's were bowled out for 60. Hawkes 4 for 19, Riley 3 for 10, Wijesinghe 2 for 5 Rutledge 1 for 21.

With a lead of over 200 runs Southland Boys' put King's back into bat and when the umpires called time on the first days play King's were 1 for 21.

Day two: The First Eleven completed a demolition job and completely ran through the King's batsman in the second innings. The bowlers were hunting as a pack, circling their prey, and looking for every opportunity to send the King's batsman back into the pavilion. Lachie Riley 5 for 11 had the ball on a string like a puppeteer and he was unplayable. Swinging the ball both ways he produced a masterclass and put his name up on the honours board.

Dylan Hawkes, operating with good pace ripped the stumps from the ground and had them cartwheeling back. His 3 for 11 gave him 7 wickets for the match. Gregor Rutledge, the spearhead of the attack bowled without luck and returned figures of 1 for 7. Shahan Wijesinghe who had a fine all-round game with bat and ball finished off the match. He bowled his leg spinners with great control and guile and his 1 for 11 showed his mastery over the batsman.

King's all out for 54. Not having to bat again, Southland Boys' won by an innings and 149 runs.

Southland Boys' High School 1st XI vs
Otago Boys' High School 1st XI

This game was abandoned without a ball being bowled due to poor weather in Dunedin.

The Willows

Southland Boys' High School 1st XI vs
The Willows Cricket Club

The First Eleven Cricket recorded a very prestigious win during the weekend. Playing against the Willows Cricket Club in Loburn, Christchurch. The game went right down to the wire.

Willows batted first on a magnificent wicket with a lightning-fast outfield. An excellent opening stand of 44 with Paul Russell dispatching any balls that were loose and Mason Robinson collecting and turning the strike over. Our bowlers were bowling good lines and troubled the batsman but anything that got through the field was 4. From 44 for 0, Southland Boys pegged the runs back and picked up wickets to have the Willows 98 for 4. Willows got another partnership going between ex Southland Boys' player Jack Mockford 21 and Michael Singleton 34.

Some excellent bowling from the big left-armer Charlie Hopcroft who was starting to make the ball talk saw him finish with the impressive figures of 10 overs 5 for 34. Lachie Riley 10 overs 1 for 27, and Nick Smaill 1 for 19 off 4 were the wicket takers. A runout saw Willows finish with 207. Dylan Hawkes 10 overs 0 for 29, Gregor Rutledge 7 overs 0 for 34, Duncan Tait 6 overs 0 for 34 and Shahan Wijesinghe 6 overs 0 for 22 all bowled tightly. Southland Boys' started the run chase with Duncan Tait 19 runs and Zac Harrington 11 setting



up a platform. They put on 31 for the first wicket. Angus Burnett 17 continued to push the score along. In walked Nick Brown and he started to take control. The left-hander hit some superb cover drives right out of the textbook and he was punishing on any loose balls. Young Sam Smaill was his able lieutenant, and he worked the ball around and showed maturity beyond his years. A great partnership developed, and Southland Boys' were in the driver's seat. 133 for 3 after 29 overs. With the dismissal of Brown for 88 runs, a superb and well-constructed knock, and then Smaill 35 runs Southland Boys' were 195 for 6. Needing only 12 to win.

The great uncertainty of sport reared its head and we found ourselves 203 for 9. Calmness prevailed from the two icemen: Shahan Wijesinghe and Nick Smaill. They survived the mounting pressure and we hit the winning runs to record an excellent victory.

Our thanks to the Willows club for organizing and running the game. For the boys and parents, it is certainly a highlight on the calendar, and one they will remember for years to come.

To Mr Dormer, Mr Rutledge and Mr Nuttall. Southland Boys thank you for your input and for making this a fantastic occasion. To the umpires a big thanks. To our parents who made the trek, thank you. We know you all had a great day.

Gillette Cup

Southland Boys' High School 1st XI vs
Wakatipu High School 1st XI

The Otago region semi-final was against a strong Wakatipu side. Wakatipu won the toss and elected to bat first at the beautiful Queens Park Oval. With our main strike bowler Lachie Riley out injured, someone had to step up. Rutledge and Hawkes bowled a tight opening spell, then up stepped the man of the moment Shahan Wijesinghe who claimed 5 for 26 off 10 overs. Rutledge, Hawkes, and Hopcroft all picked up wickets which saw Wakatipu bowled out for 106. The bowlers had done their job!

Chasing a small target can sometimes be tricky. Zach Harrington blasted off early with a quick fire 15. Then Barney Rubble, trouble, we were 20 for 2 with the game in the balance. Captain Nick Brown stepped up with a fine 37. Wijesinghe 19 not out and Rutledge 12 not out

saw the boys' home with the loss of 6 wickets. We were into the Otago Regional final against Otago Boys'.

Southland Boys' High School 1st XI vs
Otago Boys' High School 1st XI

Otago Boys' won the toss and sent us in on an indifferent wicket at Logan Park in Dunedin. We made a solid start being 20 without loss. Zach Harrington and Duncan Tait seeing off the new ball and turning the strike over. A double strike saw us 18 for 2 and needing to rebuild. Nick Brown (22 runs) and Harrington (22 runs) saw about this and got us through to 63 for 3. Gregor Rutledge (20 runs) continued the rebuild. We lost wickets too regularly which always put us under pressure. Big left-hander Charlie Hopcroft contributed a handy 18 at the end of the innings. We ended up on 135. A total which was handy enough on this wicket. We were still in the hunt.

Our bowling started like a hurricane. Gregor Rutledge picked up the first 3 wickets, having Otago Boys' 30 for 3. It was game on. Otago Boys' fought hard and got through to 92 for 5. They were clawing back the ascendancy. We needed a breakthrough. Dylan Hawkes and Shahan Wijesinghe delivered and picked up a few wickets. Otago Boys' were now 120 for 8. The game in the balance. Would the tail wag? Hawkes was steaming in with great rhythm. The batsman snicked it, the ball went flying and Mika Muliaina took one of the best catches you will see. Otago Boys' now 125 for 9. They needed 10 runs and we needed 1 wicket. We toiled hard for that last wicket but were not successful. Otago



Boys' deflected the ball well and picked up the 10 runs required without giving a chance. A great game of cricket. Win or lose.

Au revoir

To our departing players who have been with the team for the last 3 years. The Orr/nun-chucks, Mole Rat, The Pickle, Muliaina Muliaina, and Weasel. Thank you for your service.

Lastly, a huge thank you to Sam Riley. Sam has been the Manager of the 1st XI over the past few years. Sam has been the driving force behind overseas trips and organised many fundraising ventures for the betterment of cricket at Southland Boys.

Southland Boys' is indebted to Sam because of this and his first-class management of the team, we appreciate all you have done. You have made our coaching job very easy. You will be missed.

Representative Honours

Southland Mens Hawke Cup Team

Nick Brown

Southland Mens Development Team

Gregor Rutledge, Lachie Riley, Dylan Hawkes, Nick Brown

Otago Under 19

Nick Brown

Otago Under 17

Nick Brown, Shahan Wijesinghe

Southland Under 17

Nick Brown, Zach Harrington, Dylan Hawkes, Lachie Riley, Gregor Rutledge, Shahan Wijesinghe, Duncan Tait.

Colts Cricket 2022/2023

Southland Boys' High School Colts vs Shirley Boys' Colts

Day one: Southland Boys' High School Colts were playing in their first interschool for the first time in 2 years. A very young side with predominantly Year 9 boys were asked to bat first. The opening batsmen, Matthew Lamont and Carter Witheford showed real



patience and sound shot selection to blunt the Shirley opening pace bowling attack. With an unfortunate run-out saw Lamont dismissed, Jacob Brady and Witheford put together a fighting partnership and batted for over an hour to see us through to 40 for 2.

Angus Manson hit powerfully and started to dominate. He played shots all around the wicket and raced to 49 before being dismissed. At 116 for 6 Alex Gwynne and Hopcroft put together an excellent 7th wicket partnership. With Gwynne occupying the crease and turning the strike over, this gave the hard-hitting Hopcroft the chance to up the tempo. Hopcroft (36) and Gwynne (32) saw Southland Boys' High School dismissed for 229. An impressive team effort.

The wicket had flattened out under the relentless Southland sun when Shirley started their innings. Travis Mann and Hopcroft opened the attack for us. Bowling good lines and with good pace Shirley found it difficult to score runs. At 30 for 2 Shirley established an excellent 50 run 3rd wicket partnership. With the introduction of Jacob Brady and leg-spinner Witheford this partnership was broken. Witheford was turning the ball and with his wrong'un had the Shirley batsmen at sixes and sevens. At the close of play Shirley were 106 for 6.

Day two: Southland Boys' High School turned up in the morning and dismissed Shirley for 165. With a lead of 60 odd, Southland Boys went into bat looking to establish a healthy lead and set Shirley a total to chase in the second innings.

Angus Manson (40) opened the innings and went on the attack. He dispatched any loose balls to the boundary. Carter Witheford (19) turning the strike over, the fifty came up in quick fashion. Henry Hopcroft (28) continued the assault. Alex Gwynne (22) and Jacob Brady (31) kept the tempo up and Southland Boys' declared leaving Shirley 237 to win.

Travis Mann and Henry Hopcroft opened the bowling and Mann was certainly a 'Mann on a mission'. He destroyed the Shirley opening batsman and ripped the heart out of the middle order catapulting himself onto the honours board. His 5 for 8 was superb. Hopcroft 3 for 34 Hugh Dermody 1 for 7 and Carter Witheford 1 for 3 all bowled well, and Shirley were dismissed for 108.

An outright win to Southland Boys' by 125 runs. A very sound team performance and one the young boys can be proud of.

Southland Boys' High School Colts vs King's High School Colts

Day one: Batting first on what looked to be a flat wicket, King's openers were in no real trouble as they put on 73 for the first wicket. Southland Boys' bowlers as a group didn't make the batsman play enough deliveries and often let them off the hook with a four ball. We couldn't apply consistent pressure and King's continued to score at a good rate. Eventually we started to get the ball in the right areas and were rewarded with a couple of wickets. King's continued on and with Blake Broome 52 and Calder Ushitha 59 they reached 236 for 5. Mann



2 for 28, Dermody 1 for 24, and Witheford 1 for 54.

Southland Boys' were in immediate trouble losing their first wicket without a run on the board. With Angus Manson and Carter Witheford working hard we reached 30 before our second wicket was lost. At 60 for 4 we were in trouble and looking vulnerable. Travis Mann and Alex Gwynne answered the call and showed great maturity. They knuckled down, treated every ball on its merits and started to develop a partnership. Mann curbed his natural aggression and hit balls along the ground. He reached his fifty with a boundary and with Gwynne working the ball around they started to apply some pressure on the King's bowlers.

At the close of play Mann was unbeaten on 83, Gwynne unbeaten on 37 and Southland Boys were 194 for 4. A great recovery.

Day two: When we left Travis Mann was poised on 83 and eyeing an interschool hundred. As scarce as finding gold on a sandy beach. He showed no nerves. He bought up his hundred with a pull to midwicket. A fantastic effort, he dominated the innings and played with maturity not often seen in one so young. Travis's all-round game continues to improve, and he is developing into a genuine all-rounder. He was ably supported by Alex Gwynne 48 not out. Alex was like a rock showing the full face of the blade and waiting for the loose ball. He wore the King's bowlers down. Finishing at 217 for 4 we were 19 runs behind on the first innings.

It was all on. King's looking to set Southland a run in the second innings, went about their work. Playing aggressively and looking to force the pace they hit out. The bowlers were under the pump but stuck to their task picking up wickets with some good deliveries. King's declared at 192 for 6 leaving Southland Boys' 212 runs to win.

Southland Boys' were again in trouble, losing their first wicket without a run on the board. Will Lankow 13, Jacob Brady 14, Angus Manson 10, Henry Hopcroft 20 all got starts but at 5 for 68 we needed a partnership. Callum Temple-Doig and Travis Mann stepped up. The tide started to turn, and they applied pressure to the King's bowlers. An excellent 90 run partnership Callum 30 and Travis 47 saw us edge closer. Alex Gwynne and Sam Dowling kept chipping away and with 3 overs left we needed 21 to win. A couple of mighty hits right out of the middle of the bat from Sam saw the ball race to



the boundary. Two overs 12 needed. A delightful cover drive from Alex and some quick singles. One over, 3 needed. The pressure was on both for batsman and bowlers.

As calm as you like Southland Boys' hit the winning runs with two balls remaining. Sam 34 not out, Alex 24 not out. A superb effort from both boys and a great team effort.

Southland Boys' High School Colts vs Otago Boys' High School Colts

Due to poor weather in Dunedin, the match was abandoned without a ball being bowled.

Cricket Club Prizegiving

Year 7/8

Batsman of the year	Thomas Rutledge and Quinn O'Connor
Bowler of the year	Jack Ramsey
Most Improved	Jonty Muir

Colts Year 9/10

Batsman of the year	Travis Mann
Bowler of the year	Travis Mann
Most Improved	Alex Gwynne

GJ Gardner Homes 2nd XI

Batsman of the year	Jack Claridge
Bowler of the year	Sam Collinson

Most Improved

Cooper McDonald

GJ Gardner Homes 1st XI

Batsman of the year	Mika Muliaina
Bowler of the year	Lachie Riley
Best All-rounder	Shahen Wijesinghe

SBHS Good Bugga Award

Winner is Zach Harrington

Special Achievements

Southland Cricket Association – PGG Wrightson

Division 2 All-rounder of the Year

Jack Claridge

Metro Year 9 & 10

Jack Claridge, Hunter Morrison, Sam Collinson, Ben Cocker, Angus Manson, Harris Page, Cooper McDonald, Rohan Murray, Tom Gray, Tyler Monypenny.

Country Year 9 & 10

Sam Smaill, Travis Mann, Harrison Erskine, Henry Hopcroft.

Metro Year 7 & 8

Matthew Lamont, Carter Witheford, Sam Dempster, Jacob Brady, Will Lankow, Alex Gwynne, Baxter Roderique, Callum Temple-Doig, Hugh Dermody.

CROSS COUNTRY

James McLeay

The season started with the South Island Secondary School Athletics Champs which saw James McLeay place second in both the U18 1500m and 800m. Year 10's Cody Lawson and Jakob Voorkamp performed extremely well with Cody winning the 200m, 400m, and Jakob winning the 80m hurdles.

The Southland Cross Country Championships saw three boys take the start line on a frosty Te Anau morning. Aiden Barclay ran a phenomenal race to win the Year 9 boys 3000m, and Tyler Monypenny fought to place 11th in the U16 4000m. James McLeay won the Over 16 Boys 6000m. An overall good day out, followed by a cold swim in the lake.

James McLeay then competed at the New Zealand Cross Country Championships in Taupo, which saw



him place 6th in the U18 Boys 6000m. The seasons' performances gained him selection in the 6-boy New Zealand Secondary School Cross Country team for the World Schools' Cross Country Champs in May 2024.

Year 7 and 8 Cross Country Champs

In sunny and crisp conditions on Wednesday 7 June Year 7 & 8 held their annual Cross Country. The competition was fierce to crown the champions.

11 Years

- 1 Ben Daglish
- 2 Liam Bates
- 3 Corbin Morris
- 4 James Domigan
- 5 Eli Young
- 6 Luke Cronin

12 Years

- 1 Hunter Flowers
- 2 Brock Smith
- 3 Mason McIlrick
- 4 Riley Dawson
- 5 Jackson O'Kane
- 6 Jacob Frisby

13 Years

- 1 Quinn O'Connor
- 2 Jonty Muir
- 3 Alex Chamberlain
- 4 Arley McLaren
- 5 Tyrell Poihakena-Jackson
- 6 Nixon Esplin

Southland Primary Schools Cross Country - Waimumu

Congratulations to everyone who competed in the Southland Primary Schools Cross Country, held on 16 June. A few participants described their race below:

Mason McIlrick: 'It was really hard because of all of the hills. My legs were killing me, but I passed a lot of people on the downhill.'

Luke Cronin: 'It was a cold sunny day and the course was wet, but I enjoyed it - even the hills!'

Hunter Flowers: 'The hills were really tough! It felt great to be first across the finish line!'

Jonty Muir: 'I improved from last year by 10 places! It was a tough course!'

Results

11 Years

Ben Daglis	25th
Liam Bates	53rd
Eli Young	58th
James Domigan	59th
Corbin Morris	61st
Luke Cronin	62nd

12 Years

Hunter Flowers	1st
Brock Smith	2nd
Mason McIlrick	15th
Riley Dawson	21st
Jackson O'Kane	33rd

13 Years

Quinn O'Connor	3rd
Jonty Muir	14th
Nixon Esplin	24th

Year 9 - 13 Cross Country

After a two year absence, the Year 9 -13 Queens Park Cross Country was back on Wednesday 3 May. Over 300 year 9 - 13 students took part in either the 3.8km junior run, or the 4.4km senior run. Fantastic running conditions allowed some good times to be set.

With house competition points up for grabs, and the house shield to be awarded to the house with most

points – it was all on. Uttley - being the shield holders, would stand to gain 20 house competition points for a successful defence by winning the cross country.

This was not to be however, with Coldstream students competing en-masse to convincingly win the 2023 Round the Park – Cross Country Event.

Successful runners in each age group qualified for the Southland Championships.

Results

U14

- 1st Aidan Barclay (Deaker House) 14:49m
- 2nd Deegan Hedges
- 3rd Ryan McRitchie-King

U16 (Year 10)

- 1st Sjaan Ngeru-Frew (Grant House) 14:00
- 2nd Harrison Egan
- 3rd Lucas Templeton

U16 (Year 11)

- 1st Mason Coulthard (Grant House) 17:26
- 2nd Ryder Sheehan
- 3rd Cooper Mitchell

O16

- 1st James McLeay (Grant House) 14:02
- 2nd Fynn Mitchell
- 3rd Aubrey Page



New Zealand Secondary Schools Cross Country Championship

James McLeay travelled to Palmerston North in June to compete in the 6000m Senior Boys race. James placed a creditable 24th out of 184 runners.

James then teamed up with some other students from Southland schools and competed in the Team Relay. The team placed 6th overall with James running the fastest lap time of all the runners.

CYCLING

2023 was a very busy time for the Southland Boys' High School track cycling team. We competed in many events, including the National Championships, Oceania Championships, National Schools Track Cycling Championships, and many more.

National Track Cycling Championships

Magnus Jamieson, Liam Ramsay, Oliver Keast and Cooper Robertson all competed in the Track Cycling National Championship held in March 2023. Cooper and Ollie both competed in the U15 boys age group and both had outstanding results.

Cooper Robertson:	U15B Elimination	12th
	500m Time Trial	16th
	Derby Heat	14th
	Points Race	14th
	Scratch Final	15th
	Team Sprint	6th

Oliver Keast:	U15B Elimination Final	6th
	500m Time Trial	3rd
	Derby Final	6th
	Points Final	4th
	Scratch – Qualifying Final	6th
	Team Sprint, Final	2nd

Liam Ramsey and Magnus Jamieson competed in the U19 men, both picking up a National title.

Liam Ramsay:	U19 Men, 1000m Time Trial	6th
	Keirin	3rd
	Scratch	4th
	Sprint	1st and NZ Champion



1000m Time Trial	6th
Maddison	10th
Points race	2nd
Team Pursuit	11th
Scratch	5th
Elimination	4th
Individual Pursuit	

National Road Cycling Championships

Oliver Keast competed at the National Road Cycling Championships held in Timaru from 14 - 16 April in the U15 Boys 36km road and 16km Time Trial, bringing home a bronze medal. He gained that in the Time Trial with a strong performance, getting 3rd by 2 seconds.

In the road race, Ollie made the breakaway of seven riders and ended up getting 7th in the race as well. A strong performance day after day for this young man. Great results with lots to come in the future from Ollie.

South Island Secondary Schools Road Cycling Championships

In the term two school holidays, Ollie Keast and Magnus Jamieson competed in the South Island Secondary Schools road cycling championships in Christchurch. They both raced the Time Trial and the Road Race. Ollie unfortunately crashed in his Time Trial and that meant he couldn't get a medal. Magnus on the other hand got 3rd which was a good ride - being only 2 seconds behind the winner.

In the road race, Ollie got 2nd which was a monster ride when first place was off the front by himself. Ollie managed to get the sprint for 2nd. On the other hand, Magnus had to pull out due to sickness.

National School Track Cycling Championships

A couple of days later, Magnus and Liam competed in the National School Track Cycling Championships in Cambridge. During this, Magnus ended up getting 2nd in the Omnium and their composite Team Sprint ended up getting 3rd. Liam ended up getting 4th overall, just missing out on the medals after a hard-fought last race.

Magnus Jamieson:	U19 Men, 1000m Time Trial	2nd
	Keirin Final	4th
	Scratch	14th
	3000m Individual Pursuit	3rd
	Points	12th
	Elite men & U19 Open 4000m	
	Team Pursuit –final	2nd, and 1st
	U19 Team, U19 M Team Sprint	
	1st and NZ Champion	
	Elimination	6th

Over the Christmas holidays, Magnus also raced at the NZ Omnium and Maddison NZ Track Championships:

U19 M Omnium	3rd
U19 M Maddison	1st &
NZ Champion with Lucas Bhimy	

Just under a month later, both Magnus and Liam competed in the Oceania track cycling championships, which was their first International competition. Magnus picked up a couple of silver medals and came close to calling himself an Oceania champion.

Liam Ramsey:	Under 19 Men	2nd
	Team Sprint	7th
	Scratch race	7th equal
	Kierin	8th
	1000m Time Trial	5th= Sprints

Magnus Jamieson:	U19 Men	2nd
	Omnium	2nd

Junior World Championships

Due to his performances at the National and Oceania championships, Magnus managed to get selected for the 2023 Junior World Championships which were held in Cali, Colombia. Magnus had three camps to prepare for racing, with the final camp in August, just before they left to fly via Santiago de Chile, and Bogota, to Cali.

The team arrived six days before racing had started and got to ride the track four times before racing. The first race that Magnus competed in was the Team Pursuit. The team were 3rd after the qualification round, and they competed against the 2nd ranked team to try to put down a time to either qualify for the gold medal ride or the bronze medal ride. Unfortunately, the team didn't set a fast enough time and only got 6th, yet they still improved from their performance in the morning.

His second event was the Individual Pursuit which was on the 3rd day of competition. Magnus ended up getting 20th and getting a 2-second personal best time. To get a gold or a silver in this event you would have had to set a World Record. His last event was the Maddison. Magnus and his partner Marshall Erwood teamed up and gave it their all on the final day of the racing to see if they could bring home some medals for the team. Unfortunately, the competition was too strong, and they did not bring back any medals for that race, being forced to pull out by the officials. Overall Magnus gained a lot of knowledge and experience and looks forward to the opportunity to race in the championships next year if he gets selected.



South Island Secondary Schools Track Cycling

During the South Island Secondary Schools track cycling in the Term 3 school holidays, Magnus Jamieson, Liam Ramsey, Ollie Keast, and Isaac Thompson all competed in the Omnium on Day 1 of the Competition. Isaac ended up getting 2nd overall with getting a 1st, a 2nd and a 3rd. Ollie got a 3rd, a 2nd, and a 3rd, meaning that he got 3rd overall. Liam got 6th in the first race and then decided to focus on the Team Sprint the next day so he pulled out of the rest of the competition. Magnus Jamieson got 1st in the first 2 races and 3rd in the last race, placing 2nd overall. Great racing on the first day.

On the 2nd day, Southland Boys' High School had an under-20 men's team sprint. Malachi McLaren, Liam Ramsey and Magnus Jamieson qualified 2nd and got 2nd in their race. Congratulations to all the boys who competed this year.

FOOTBALL

1st XI Football

The 2023 season saw the 1st XI Football squad compete in two of our traditional interschools and the Linwood Trophy tournament held in Dunedin in August.

Under the leadership of captain and stalwart Dylan Hawkes, our focus at the beginning of the season was on our interschools and building a squad to play in these games, in preparation for tournament. Outside-of-school football commitments made it challenging for the entire squad to get together for preparation. New faces turning up to 'pre-season' trainings gave us a healthy number of players to select from.

Interschool Results

John McGlashan (AWAY)	3-2 loss
Otago Boys' (HOME)	3-1 loss
King's (AWAY)	not played in 2023

The positives from our two interschool games this year was our ability to score goals against quality opposition. Starting both games slowly, it was encouraging to see that we played right through until the final whistle, scoring all of our goals in the second half of the respective games.

Linwood Trophy

This year's tournament was held in Dunedin for the first time in four years, with 20 teams from all over NZ competing. The squad of 17 had a goal of improving on our third-place finish in 2022.

We had one game on our first day which ended with a positive 7-0 win over Cromwell College. With limited time together as a squad prior to tournament it was a fantastic opportunity to get all players on the field during the game and to start working on our combinations with the prospect of stronger opponents ahead of us as the week progressed.

Day two was our downfall in achieving our pre-tournament objective. A gut wrenching 4-4 draw in our morning fixture with King's 2nd XI, where they scored to level the game in the dying minutes, followed in the afternoon by a frustrating 2-1 loss to Logan Park.

Day three saw us draw our last pool game 0-0 with Hillmorton which meant we finished fourth. We had to take these results on the chin and realise our mistakes at crucial moments cost us a chance of a higher placed finish. The best we could do from this point was 13th place for the tournament, which we then had as our goal moving forward.

Our first play-off match, in the afternoon, was against Mt Hutt and we put in a dominant display to come away with a 5-1 win.



We were able to recharge the batteries over night with our final match of the tournament on Thursday morning against Trinity Catholic College. An early 9am kick off was challenging for us, as we checked out of our accommodation prior to the game. However, the battered and bruised bodies lifted themselves for an extremely tight game in which only one goal was scored. Thankfully, it was us that scored it, to secure the 13th place for 2023.

Will Cairns was our Most Valuable Player for the tournament, playing consistently all week. David Castillo was our top goal scorer, with 5.

Higher Honours

We had seven of our 2023 1st XI squad selected to play for Southland United squads this year. Angus Manson and Conrad Goodwill (U15) and Will Cairns, David Castillo, Tiaki Gillies and Zac Owen-Gear (U17). Will C, Zac OG, and Dylan Hawkes were selected in the U19 squad. It was fantastic to see their commitment, hard work and skill level rewarded.

Finally, an acknowledgement of our departing players Dylan Hawkes, Aubrey Page, Hunter Marshall and Kyron Devery, who have had a huge influence on football at school, both on and off the field, over the last few years. All the best from the Southland Boys' High School football family.

Junior Football Team

The Southland Boys' High School Junior Year 9 Football Team had a really positive year with a very strong season in the local league. With the confidence and hard work we put in during the regular season we knew we had a shot at doing well in some of our latter tournaments and interschools throughout the August/September period.

Southland 14th Grade Trophy

It was only late March when the pitch was getting mowed, nets put up and we were pumping up the balls for another season at the Southland Boys' High School domain. Same team, different coaches. This year coaches Mr Marsh and Mr Duncan and Manager Mr Naicker put their hands up to take the boys under their wing with their passion, determination, and knowledge for the beautiful game. Led by the coaches, manager,



and the chosen leadership group of Matthew Lamont, Hugh Dermody, Aidan Barclay and Callum Temple-Doig, the boys were ready to put in their biggest shift yet of our footballing careers.

First off was a game against the Year 7/8 Southland Boys' High School which we showed dominance in all periods of the game. We continued through the early stages of the season with confidence and promising momentum. Our first challenge was against our local rivals Queens Park. A couple of early scares put the boys under the pump, but the sheer resilience and confidence in each other outweighed the scoreboard pressure. So sure enough, after going 3 goals down we were anything but out of the contest, and we came back and prevailed 4-3 victors. That momentum carried throughout the season, by going unbeaten throughout, scoring 104 goals in 15 games, with Jake finishing our top goal scorer with 29 goals. Potentially the best part was the fact that we didn't drop a single point!

Interschool

In early May we made the trek up to Dunedin to face John McGlashan College, along with the first 11 we knew we would have quite the challenge against a strong well coached 'Johnnies' team. 7am was the departure time with us arriving around eleven, but kick off was at 11:30, so we already had an underlying challenge to face. All kitted up in red, white, and blue, the boys were ready to represent our school. It was a very aggressive start for both sides, with a lot of back and forth, end to end football. But it was the

Johnnies who were able to break the deadlock and within minutes they were able to pinch another, and we found ourselves in an uphill battle for the next 40. Sure, enough they managed to crack the code again, but resilience is key, so we fought back and found a beautiful, well worked goal. But before we could strike again, they found a bit of luck and put the ball in our goal once more.

South Island Secondary Schools U15 Football Tournament *Matt Lamont*

Finally, the months of practice, hard work and dedication led to the prize we so dearly earned. 'Tournament week'. Once again Dunedin was the destination. We were a team made up of Year 9 (and one Year 8) playing against teams comprised of mainly Year 10's so it was a growth opportunity for us as a group. The team had good moments, in particular a 0-0 first half with Marlborough Boys' and a 1-1 second half with St Bede's College. But goals and wins were hard to come by. Year 8 Arley McLaren and goalkeeper Cooper Marrah were the outstanding players of the tournament. A big thank you to our clever, hardworking, and personable team Manager Sheree Marrah.

Year 7 and 8 Football

A high number of younger players saw us take a small step back a grade this season, entering a team into the local Saturday morning 12th grade competition.

With a squad of 18 boys with varied ability and many new to football we have complimented what we started last season. With nearly 40 lads coming through, football is back at Southland Boys' High School.

With such a fresh new squad it took us several games to find momentum. The boys were committed, worked hard at training and gains were made as we began to compete with seasoned teams and well-resourced clubs. A mixed bag of results had us floundering at the lower end of the table, but what a season!

Post season a small contingent of nine competed in the Old Boys' 7 aside tournament. Coming fourth, defeating teams that had plagued them during the season and competing against teams from out of town, the team's development throughout the season was evident.

Unfortunately, there was no interschool for the team this year. Due to weather, the annual squabble between Southland Boys' and Balmacewen was cancelled.

From day one, as these boys progressed, the culture and brotherhood of the team shone through. On and off the field these boys have grown to support each other, not just as teammates, but in the making of lifelong friendships.

GOLF

Oliver Piggott

John McGlashan Interschool

Unfortunately due to various issues, strikes, and poor weather the Southland Boys' High School 1st Golf team was only able to make it to one interschool in 2023. However they did not disappoint!

The team of Oliver Piggott, Jacob Boniface, Jake Slater, and Cooper Boyce faced a tough battle against old foes Johnny's at home. It was a cool, cloudy day but the course was in immaculate condition. With the score lines close at the halfway mark the team set into their work to take out the interschool with a convincing 3-1 win.

Southland Secondary Schools Golf Championship

On Monday 27 March at the Winton Golf Course, conditions were cloudy with periods of drizzle, and at times the wind was challenging. The course condition was tidy and the Southland Boys' High School teams played solid golf. A feature of their play was their approach shots to the green, and at times we saw some pin point accuracy.

Cooper Boyce, Oliver Piggott, Jake Slater, Taine Withy, Jacob Boniface, Charlie Standish and Duncan Tait took par. Southland Boys' High School 2 narrowly beat Southland Boys' High School 1 and took out the major honours, winning the Southland Secondary Schools Challenge trophy!

They also placed 1st in the best combined team nett and 2nd in the gross team scores. (Scores comprised of best two out of three) All members of the Southland



Boys' High School representatives battled through challenging conditions which is a testament to their commitment and love of the sport.

New Zealand Secondary Schools Golf Championship

Placing second at the Southland Secondary Schools Golf Championship meant Southland Boys' High School were eligible to request a wild card entry to the New Zealand Secondary School Championship. With a supportive Golf Southland rep we were able to book a spot for a team of three to attend this prestigious event.

The Southland Boys' High School team consisted of Oliver Piggott, Jacob Boniface, and Cooper Boyce. The event was held in Timaru at the fantastic Pleasant Point Golf Club on the 28 - 29 of August. The weather was perfect providing great conditions reflecting in some very low scores. The team played well, Oliver shot consistent rounds of 82, 82 and combined with Coopers 85, 82 the team score came together at a solid 331.

The team also entered a social media competition run by Bayleys Realty Group on the Golf NZ Facebook page. The team was asked why they deserved a generous five hundred dollars towards their travel expenses and the team came up with this witty response which won the competition:

The mighty Southland Boys High school team is #altogetherbetter because we battled hard over those

icy winter months grinding it out at the southernmost driving range in the country. We dodged penguins flying in on the southerly Antarctic blast to get our necessary practice in. Though in all this practice we spared some time to back the infamous Southland Stags #AntlersUp and support the warriors as they battle it in the NRL #itsouryear #uptheWAHS. After evading thousands of pot holes and millions of road cones we finally caught a glimpse of the pristine fairways at Pleasant Point Golf Club. It's game time! #bayleys

Capping off a very successful year for our top Southland Boys' High School golfers Oliver Piggott, Jacob Boniface, and Cooper Boyce competed at the New Zealand Age Group Championships at Timaru Golf Club. These three boys also made the Southland U19 team who played Otago at Balclutha Golf Club. Year 12 students Oliver Piggott and Jacob Boniface represented Southland at the New Zealand Junior Golf Inter-provincial at Cambridge Golf Club. While Year 10 students Cooper Boyce and Jake Slater represented Southland at the New Zealand U17 Eagles Golf Championship at Manukorihi Golf Club in Taranaki.

SBHS Golf Championship

On Monday 30th October our Southland Boys' High School Golf Championship was held. It was a beautiful sunny day at Queens Parks Golf Club and the course was looking tidy. As the boys got underway Oliver Piggott and Cooper Boyce created a lead with Jacob Boniface not far behind.

Ultimately Oliver was able to take advantage of the early morning start, shooting an even par 71. Cooper hung on, but late bogeys brought him to 4 over 75, while Jacob finished with 82. The boys had a short lunch break then went back out on the course and began the final 18 holes. The first hole proved dangerous as leader Oliver halved his lead. 27 holes in and Oliver and Cooper were sitting all tied up with Jacob hanging in close. Coming down the last Cooper had a one-shot lead, however a costly double bogey meant he finished with 76 and in a tie for first with Oliver at nine over total.

Heading down the first play-off hole Cooper looked to be in some trouble, but a clutch 35-foot putt saved his par and halved the hole. Unfortunately, a lost ball on the second play-off hole led to a bogey and a par from Oliver was enough to take the title.

Overall Scores:

1st	Oliver Piggott	71 (E), 80 (+9), Total +9 (won on second play-off hole)
2nd	Cooper Boyce	75 (+4), 76 (+5), Total +9
3rd	Jacob Boniface	82 (+11), 77 (+6), Total +17

HOCKEY

Hockey at Southland Boys' High School continued to be a popular sport in 2023 with just over 100 boys representing the school in six teams. Interest in the sport was high and our practice facility (affectionately known as the 'paddock') was popular - not only with our players but with the local hockey community, as the main turfs were out due to fire damage for a large part of the season.

The six hockey teams represented the school in their respective grades over Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights. This included a win for Boys' High in the Year 7/8 grade.

1st XI – The GOATS

The 1st XI started the season early in 2023 with trainings and fitness starting in February well before the Senior Men's competition started in April.

The message in 2023 was again a simple one. Be competitive in every game and improve by actively reflecting on performances and experiences. The goal





remained to again reach the heights of the Rankin Cup in 2024. To achieve this, games had to be hard and push boundaries. This meant that the 1st XI not only played senior men's teams in the Div 1 competition but took part in a 10-team secondary school tournament in Timaru, the traditional interschools against Otago Boys' High School and John McGlashan College and pre-tournament games vs. Dunstan High School in Cromwell and James Hargest College.

This meant a busy season for the 1st XI with plenty of games and opportunities to learn from each experience. The results for the GOATS would hopefully come when it was truly crucial.

2023 saw many highlights for hockey:

- Seven players - Charlie Hopcroft, Charlie Standish, Duncan Tait, Matthew Smith, Felix Fowle, Jack Merchant and Nick Smaill - being part of the Southland U18 Men's Side who competed at the National U18 tournament in Dunedin in July.
- Five players receiving their Hockey cap in 2023 (Charlie Hopcroft, Fynn Mitchell, Matthew Smith, Tasi Smith and Nick Smaill)
- A total of eleven Southland Boys' High School Colt players who represented Southland U15 boys at a South Island tournament in Christchurch
- Old Boy Benji Culhane being the first Southlander to be selected as a New Zealand Black Stick / Junior Black Stick and play in a Junior World Cup at the end of 2023

Tournament Week – Nelson

Tournament 2023 was a mixed one for the Goats. This is the week we build up to from the first training of the season. It was all on and the Goats looked older and more experienced than the previous season. Looking for redemption from the thrilling Rankin tournament in 2022, the journey to Nelson for the Johnson Cup would bring up some agonising flashbacks. But the boys were fueled up, eager to get stuck in.

The first day was a big one for the team. Two games against two quality sides, and with a late arrival into Nelson the night before, the nerves were setting in. After a long day and some tough battles on the turf, two wins set up the team with confidence heading into the remainder of the week. On the second day, we struck the Nelson heat as we lined up for our third game against Burnside, who over the past few years, we have had some cracking battles with. A very early goal for Burnside by a shady call set the Goats in shock. As we regathered to bounce back, and it was intense, a real test for the boys battling through the heat. A draw was tough but a fair reflection of the game. The final game of pool play saw a gruelling loss to Nelson Boys 4-0. The score was a tough reflection on what was a good battle considering we were down to nine players at two stages throughout the game due to a trigger-happy umpire, but it left us in a good position, set up for a semi-final.

Downtime at the tournament was mostly spent looking around Nelson. The trip out to Kaiteriteri Beach was a highlight passing through small towns and getting an

earful of facts. Cheers Boycee! The semi-final was a tough outing. Kristen, from Auckland finished top of pool B. A very toe-to-toe match, 1-1 at the final whistle meant shoot-outs. Déjà vu struck through the team from the agonizing 2022 Rankin Cup, with 4/5 of the same boys lining up for the shoot-out. Unfortunately, we went down again, by one goal and Kristen went on to win the final the next day against Nelson Boys'.

One last day, with a bronze medal in sight, there was a lot of fuel left in the tank as we played the last game for the departing players, Nick, Tasi, Fraser, Fynn and skipper Matthew.

New caps for Nick and Tasi in the last game was a special touch. With the largest fan base in the tournament, there was plenty of support but unfortunately, Marlborough Boys took advantage of our slow start and ended up with the result going their way. Not the result we were after but that's tournament hockey. Thanks to the supporters, Boycee and Skelty for yet another thrilling tournament. We are looking forward to what the 2024 season will bring.

Interschools

	Result	Full Time
Otago Boys' High School	Loss	2 - 1
John McGlashan College	Loss	3 - 2

Results – ANZAC Tournament

Team	Result	Full Time
St. Bede's College	Loss	6 - 1
Christ's College	Draw	3 - 3
Shirley Boys' High School	Win	4 - 3
Ashburton College	Loss	3 - 2

Results – Johnson Cup (Tournament Week)

Team	Result	Full Time
Rolleston College	Win	4 - 2
Pakuranga College	Win	4 - 0
Burnside High School	Draw	2 - 2
Nelson College	Loss	4 - 0
Kristin College (Semi-Final)	Loss (by penalty shoot-out)	1 - 1
Marlborough Boys' High School (Bronze Medal match)	Loss	4 - 0

To the parents a huge thank you for your support both on and off the turf. The boys are a true credit to you all

and you should be very proud of them. To the sponsors thank you again for your continued support financially and providing the team with equipment throughout this season and previous seasons.

Thanks must go to our coaches and managers so to Kiri Hogan, Simone Cameron, Ruth Fairbairn, Aaron Swain, Charlie, Charlie, Jack and Felix. A huge thanks for being down at that turf in difficult times and as always in difficult weather. Skelty as always the true professional - well done juggling the ever changing manager's job description this season - you made it look easy.

This year the GOATS must farewell five of its most senior players. This is always difficult, and this year is no exception. The players we lose have been a huge part of the team and been involved in many highlights over the last five years. In their final year it was great to see four of them receive a cap for their service and loyalty. So to Smitty, Sari, Tas, Bubs and Fynn - the legacy you leave behind may have no trophy or medal but what you do leave is a true team of GOATS, match hardened and driven to succeed next season. Best wishes for the future from myself and the GOATS.

3rds - The Dogs

Cameron Scully

Being picked for the Southland Boys' High Dogs hockey squad is a real badge of honour, a victory in itself. After a lacklustre 2022 season for the Dogs team, we were all geared up to make a roaring comeback in 2023, hungry for the title.

The Dogs had an 18-man squad with only five returning players from 2022, 2nd-year players being Taine Withy, Mika Muliaina, Cody Stevens (Bucket) Fraser Wilson (Bubs) and the skipper Cameron Scully. We also had our hydration specialist returning for 2023, Ryan Munro (Fuzz). It was time to find from within our inner scouts and start looking for some new dogs. After a long sleepless night, the scouts had come up with their decision and we had officially started with our tough preseason to get in shape.

Generally, the criteria of a dog's player is someone with a lot of heart and a bit of mongrel in them who has never played hockey before, so this leads to the senior boys having to teach the new boys tactics and rules. Whack it and hope goes near the goal. We managed to gain some 'big prospects' in Hoani Nikora-Wilson



(Hoon) and our new goalie Jack Hume (Pommie) and Thomas Spain (Painer) who has a lot of potential on and off the turf. Also, the great man Lachie Riley (Molerat) is known for hosting a good after-party at the Mole Hole. We managed to get a good mix of young boys with our Year 13's for some quality banter for the season ahead.

In our first game of the season, we came up against a strong Southland Boys' High School 2nd team. The boys surprisingly put on a clinic in the first half leading to some star-studded goals. However, it was clear the boys were starting to fatigue so into the dugout we went for the iconic 24 of coke and sour worms. However, we knew these 2nds boys weren't going to go away.

With it being all tied up with 2 minutes left to go it was down to a real nail biter. However, the clutch kid from Dipton (a member of Dipton Fortnite) Taine scored a slick goal to ice the game. From this, we had set the standard for the rest of the season.

After playing every dog game it is mandatory to head to Maccas to our debrief where we announce 3, 2, 1 MVP points and puppy of the day (worst player award). Generally the 3 MVP points don't come from how well they played, but how good their banter and chirp was.

Throughout the season we had been rigged and unfortunately missed out on the final, however we had a great game coming up against the 2nds. In honour of our fellow dogs players who had served in the previous years, we got bagpipied on which drew a tear to so

many people's eyes. It was just so inspirational and honestly running out on that turf for the last time gave me mixed emotions.

I was so proud of the lads for how far we had come, however, this would be the last time the boys went to war together with the bulldog logo on our chests. With some beautiful goals from Bucket, the boys had given us a real crack at winning this thing. With our hit supporting crew JV and Brick giving an inspirational half-time speech, the boys were ready to win. Due to a one-armed ref we fell unlucky to some calls and ended up resulting in a 2-2 draw. However as we were higher on the table we managed to come 3rd overall. So it was off to Maccas for the final debrief.

Hoani Nikora-Wilson - Most Improved Dawg. Hoondawg came a long way from the start of the year and was a pivotal figure in our team. Ethan Turnock (Wangachang) - Best Chirper award. Although it wasn't always great it was still chirping and gave the boys a good laugh. Fraser Wilson (Bubs) - Most Valuable Dawg. Fraser the Albion man had a great hockey season and showed what the true meaning of a dawg is.

None of this would happen without the hard work Miss Cameron puts in, showing up in the rain, hail or shine. Thank you for everything you have done. To Mr Boyce, at times we might think you are our enemy but thank you for giving us the opportunity to play and keeping in line

Final words from the Captain. Over my three years this



has been my most memorable year. The chemistry we boys had was unmatched and I thank you for that. I cherish the memories we have made deep in my heart. I now officially would like to announce Taine Withy as the 2024 Dogs Captain. With Jimmy, Miks and Painer by your side I'm sure you will do well.

Colts

Henry Hopcroft

The 2023 hockey season sure was a memorable one. The season started off early with an away interschool match against John McGlashan College, the team played well considering the amount of practice and game time we had as a team leading up to the match, unfortunately after a tough battle the team went down 5-0.

Next up was another traditional interschool against Otago Boy's High school meeting halfway in Gore, this match turned out to be very close and we were very unlucky not to convert our hard work into any goals, being defeated 2-0.

After these encounters the team just kept on building only becoming stronger and stronger every game, and after going undefeated through the first six weeks of Monday night hockey, the team collectively decided it was best we promoted ourselves into the top pool of the competition.

A few more games after promotion we found ourselves in the Southland wide Senior Boys final up against James Hargest College First Eleven. Leading up to the encounter we were well and truly underdogs. The boys played well but unfortunately ended up losing 5-0. A great performance considering the size and age difference compared to our counterparts on the day.

Overall, the 2023 season was one to remember for many of us boys, and hopefully next year's Colts can back up this season and improve even more.

A big thank you to our coaches Miss Hogan and Miss Fairbairn for running the team and pointing us in the right direction throughout the season. Also a big thanks to Mr. Boyce and the senior boys for helping at practices and referring when needed.



Year 7 and 8 Hockey

This year's hockey season started slower than anticipated, with delays in the competition starting due to circumstances out of our control and the hopes of playing on two brand new turfs up in smoke! After a few weeks of practice, we were finally ready to take to the turf.

This year we had a handful of returning players and many new players picking up their hockey sticks for the first time. As our season progressed and our skills grew, we were an unstoppable force on the turf. Many teams set out to beat us, all falling short. We went through the season unbeaten and were crowned the winners of the Invercargill Hockey Junior Competition.

Miss Fairbairn would like to thank all the students and family members who helped make this season a successful one. Bring on 2024!

MOTO X

On the 3rd of September, Southland Boys' High School Moto X team took part in the 2023 South Island Secondary School Cross Country Champs.

We had a team of 21 riders take part: Fletcher Pomare, Michael Buchanan, Rylan Casey, Alex Chamberlain, William Chamberlain, Dekan Harris, Ryder Harris, Braydon Johnstone, Alec Johnstone, Timothy

ATHLETICS DAY





Johnstone, Ryan Keen, Ollie Lemin, Lachlan McIntyre, Will Murdoch Max Pagan, Drew Pierce, Max Roubroeks, Oliver Roubroeks, Michael Shaw, Levi Wilson, and Ben Topp.

It was a very challenging course as it had rained for a week before the event. The course was wet, muddy, slippery and you had to be on point to navigate yourself around. The boys did very well considering the weather and difficult terrain. Bikes were blowing up left right and center which took out a few of our team members.

The boys that stayed in the race all finished well and Southland Boys' High School won the overall team event. This made us South Island Champions for the third year in a row. A fantastic result. Thanks to all the parents who assisted on the day, we really appreciate all your work.

MOUNTAIN BIKING

In February Sam Lawrence took part in the National Mountain Bike Championships held at Coronet, placing 5th in the U15 Downhill event. He then went on to compete in the South Island Secondary Schools Championships - also held at Coronet Peak in March - where he placed first in all events:

1st	U15 Cross Country
1st	U15 Enduro
1st	U15 Downhill



Final placing: U15 Overall Champion (all 3 events)

Sam then competed at the National Secondary Schools Championships, held in Blenheim in October with the following results:

3rd	U15 Cross Country
4th	U15 Enduro
Final placing:	2nd Overall (all 3 events)

Sam has also taken part in a series of other events, placing 3rd in the local Winter Series U15 category, joining the winning U19 team for a local eight hour Enduro event, and joining a junior team for the six hour Deans Bank event in Wanaka, placing 1st.

NETBALL

Near the end of 2022, for nine weeks, Southland Boys' High School had eight teams compete in the local Boys' Only Netball Competition, run by Invercargill Netball Centre on a Thursday night.

All teams had a great time showcasing their agility, strength, and aerial skills with some great successes. Southland Boys' High School managed to pull off the trifecta, taking out the title in all 3 grades. Congratulations to Year 7 & 8 Red team for winning the Year 7 & 8 section, with the Blue and Purple teams finishing 3rd and 4th respectively. The White team finished 4th in the Year 9 & 10 section with the Southland Boys' High School Hustlers winning it and in



the senior grade, the Southland Boys' High School Black team, which consisted of Year 13 students, took out the senior title for the third year in a row! Year 12 Navy team finished 3rd and Year 11 Green a creditable 5th.

Southland Boys' High School has had a massive increase in boys wanting to play, with a record twelve teams (eight in 2022) entered in the 2023 competition.

With five Year 7 & 8, four Year 9 & 10 and three senior teams, all teams have shown a great improvement in their skills, setting the standard for an entertaining competition. We thank all the parents and teachers who have helped out with coaching or managing a team last year and in this year's competition.

Not only are the males enjoying this fast-paced game, a few were able to help make history this year with Invercargill Netball Centre sending their first ever U17 Boys' team away to a national tournament where they placed 4th. This included Southland Boys' High School players Ollie Lemin, Tama Athur, Jesse Harpur, Lucas Templeton and Tim McCallum, along with head coach Rosie Cullen. Ollie, Tama and Jesse were also selected to play in the Invercargill Netball Centre's U23 team, who gained third place at their National tournament.

To top off this historical year, for the first time the ball personnel at the Steel home games consisted of boys, and for the Silver Ferns vs Australian Diamonds test match, three boys from Southland Boys' High School assisted as ball personnel. Who ever said that netball was a girls' game?!

RUGBY

First XV

Final South Island Championship
V Christchurch Boys - SBHS 29 / CBHS 28

The South Island Final was played at the Les George Oval. With perfect conditions before a huge crowd the game was a cracker. In the second minute of play with Christchurch Boys' High School camped ten minutes from our line, we spotted the CBHS backs were narrow on defence. A superb kick to winger Kiseki saw him head up the grandstand touchline, drawing the defence and sending fullback Rico away to dot down under the posts, converted by Mika. A magic start - 7/0 up.

CBHS stormed back after a break and their forwards went to work. Eventually the centre crashed over. Try converted 7/7. Southland Boys' immediately got back down into the red zone, moving the ball wide and into the hands of Kiseki. He bashed his way over - 12/7. CBHS gained a turnover and went on to attack. The forwards went to work and they scored to put CBHS ahead 14/12. Wow what a contest.

Southland Boys' gained some good field position and the forwards started to make inroads getting over the gain line. Identifying space out wide we got the ball to Kiseki who again dragged three defenders over the line. Southland Boys' ahead 17/14. Again CBHS replied, with their No 8 picking up a loose pass and scoring out wide. The conversation was successful. CBHS back in front 21/17. The reply from Southland Boys' was almost immediate. Again the forwards were dominating the collision area gaining good metres. The CBHS defence were narrow and Southland Boys went to width. Kiseki over again - a hat trick. Southland Boys' in front, 22/21 at the break.

The second half saw both teams going to war. Both teams had real opportunities to make their mark but great defence saw the game seesaw up and down the field. CBHS broke the deadlock after some good work from their midfield, scoring close to the posts. The conversion was successful - CBHS ahead 28/22 with ten minutes remaining. Southland Boys' again playing with fierce determination and refusing to yield, made some great progress through the forwards. We were able to build multiple phases and again we went wide and scored in the corner. 28/27 with the conversation



to come. With five eight Mika off injured, up stepped Jimmy and nailed it from the sideline 29/28. Southland Boys' defended with their lives in the last two minutes and secured a scrum. Winning the scrum and kicking the ball into touch we were off to the Big Dance, the Top 4. The game had everything that is good about First XV Rugby. A game either team could have won.

National Semi-Final vs Palmerston North Boys - SBHS 20 / PNHS 19

The game was played in slightly windy conditions, but the track was hard and fast. Southland Boys' had a brilliant start, with a movement that stretched down the left-hand side which saw Kiseki Fifita score in the corner after one minute. Conversion was successful from Jimmy Taylor, and Southland Boys' had the perfect start – 7/0 up.

Palmerston North Boys' High School, with their big forward pack operating well, started to grind into their work, with their forwards creating very quick ball. Southland Boys' could not slow their ruck ball down, and this enabled Palmerston North to gain a lot of momentum. Southland Boys' were caught defending very narrowly, and in a ten minute period Palmerston North scored two tries, to lead 12/7 after 20 minutes.

Southland Boys' started to work hard and gained some good field position, and with the forwards working well both at set piece and getting around the corner, they applied pressure to Palmerston North. A couple of penalties saw Southland Boys' kick to the corner,

looking to get their lineout drive operating. Another penalty advantage saw us work towards the post, then with a sweeping movement to the right, Phoenix McKay scored in the corner - 14/12. A penalty to Jimmy Taylor saw Southland Boys' lead 17/12.

The second half was a battle of attrition. Both sides were looking for a knockout blow, and both sides had opportunities, but great defence and a willingness to work for each other saw no score for the first 15 minutes of the second half. Palmerston North breached Southland Boys', went on to attack, and after building some excellent phases, they scored to lead 19/17.

With 10 minutes to go, Southland Boys' were back on attack, building some very good phases and making good inroads around the ruck. A Palmerston North forward got offside in the ruck and Jimmy Taylor slotted a penalty from 38m for Southland Boys' to go into the lead 20/19. The last eight minutes saw both sides throwing everything into it. A couple of knock-ons from Palmerston North saw Southland Boys' relieve some pressure. With time up, Southland Boys' were able to set up a ruck from the set piece, kicked the ball into touch, and booked a place in the New Zealand First XV National Final.

National Final vs Westlake Boys - SBHS 32 / WBHS 29

The national final saw Southland Boys' playing into a strong breeze in the first half. Looking to build phases and working hard, the Southland Boys' forwards



made some good yards around the ruck, and with the backs operating well, we were able to apply some real pressure in the first 10 minutes of the game. The Southland Boys' forwards went over the line but were held up with resolute Westlake defence.

Westlake Boys' eventually got some field position, and got deep into Southland Boys' territory. At their first opportunity, they scored in the corner, and with the conversion being successful, Westlake led 7/0. From the kick off, Westlake Boys' immediately got back into Southland Boys' territory. Southland Boys' didn't exit well, and Westlake bought the ball back with their dangerous backs in full flight. After building some good phases, they scored and led 12/0 after 20 minutes.

Things were looking ominous for Southland Boys', but that never-give-up attitude and belief in themselves started to shine through. From a set piece, a well worked move saw Rico Muliaina take the ball to the line, and slip a lovely pass to Amaziah Mitchell, who carried three players over the line - 12/5. Westlake responded with some good forward play, finding holes in the Southland defence. With some good interplay, they scored and with a successful conversion, led 19/5. Southland Boys' had to be next to score.

However, it was Westlake who kicked for field position, and it was Lachie Riley, openside flanker, who sprinted 60m - beating two Westlake backs to the ball in what was a try-saving moment. A off centre throw-in from Westlake saw a Southland scrum deep inside their 22. A breakout from No 8 Justin Shaw saw him run 60m

deep into Westlake territory. A penalty saw Southland Boys' kick to the touch, and after an excellent lineout drive, Hoani Nikora-Wilson crashed over and Southland Boys' were back in the game - 19/10 to Westlake at the break.

The second half started strongly for Southland Boys'. A missed exit from Westlake saw Cody Stevens beat one defender, and a nice drawing pass saw Kiseki Fifita fend off the last defender and score in the corner. A crucial conversion from Jimmy Taylor saw us close the gap to 19/17. The momentum was shifting.

A great turn over saw TJ Gallen with the ball in his hands. A lovely pass to Justin Shaw saw Justin again race 60m, and with a lovely outside swerve, beat a defender. Southland Boys' were able to create phases and real pressure and it was Justin Shaw who crashed over to the left of the uprights. The conversion was unsuccessful, but Southland Boys' led for the first time in the game 22/19.

Westlake, who had been undefeated all year, stormed back onto attack and applied great pressure to Southland Boys'. From the set piece their forwards gained good metres around the ruck, and it was their centre who was able to breach our defence and score in the left-hand corner to put Westlake ahead 24/22. Almost immediately Southland Boys' got field position and the forwards 'went to work' as they had done all year. They built phase after phase, looking after the ball, and slowly but surely inching towards the Westlake line. From a ruck a couple of metres out, Fraser

Wilson dived over the middle and scored. A successful conversion - 29/24 to Southland Boys'.

The next five minutes saw both teams doing everything they could to gain ascendancy. Under penalty advantage Jimmy Taylor snapped over a 40m drop goal for Southland Boys' to lead 32/24. Not to be outdone, befitting a great national final, Westlake Boys' stormed on to attack, and after applying lots of pressure scored to narrow the gap 32/29.

The last few minutes Southland Boys' were camped inside the Westlake 22, and just looking to hold onto the ball and not give Westlake the opportunity to go 70m. Turning down a penalty, Southland Boys' continued to apply pressure, and Westlake could find no way through a resolute and stoic Southland defence. With time up, Southland Boys' had a scrum and were able to kick the ball into touch - becoming New Zealand National First XV Champions for the first time in this schools history! A fantastic result, in a high-quality game played by both teams in great spirit.

Interschools

V Auckland Grammar - SBHS 18 / Auckland Grammar 17

Auckland Grammar were visiting Southland Boys' for the first time in a number of years as part of their South Island tour. The game was played in good conditions with the ground in perfect order. This was our first game so there were a lot of nerves and tension in the camp leading up to kick off. We had prepared well and were excited to have a crack at one of the powerhouses of Auckland Secondary School Rugby.

Southland Boys' started strongly and had good field position putting together some excellent phases and applying a lot of pressure. The set piece was strong and with the backs running with real purpose we went to the break 15/5 up. The second half was dominated by Grammar and we spent most of the half defending. Our defence was strong and showed a real willingness to get up, and get off the line. We were able to slow their ball down and this gave us the ability to get organized. Auckland Grammar eventually scored and closed the gap. With ten minutes to go after withstanding multiple phases, Grammar crashed over and with a successful conversion lead 17/15.

From the kick-off Southland Boys' were able to regain possession and applied pressure. A strong scrum saw us launch an attack and get ourselves into the scoring zone. We were awarded a penalty around 30m out. Mika slotted it and we led 18/17 with five minutes remaining. Southland Boys' were able to regain the kick-off and went to work to close off the game. A great result and we were already looking forward to our game against King's College from Auckland.

V King's College AK - SBHS 44 / King's 17

It was King's College turn to venture down to the deep south and play our annual fixture. After the win against Grammar there was excitement in the squad to have another crack at a prestigious school from Auckland.

Played in windy conditions but on a hard and fast track Southland Boys' started strongly. With Kiseki finishing a nice strike move and Mika converting we were up 7/0. A penalty saw us extend the lead to 10/0 after ten minutes. King's stormed back and put us under pressure. After a number of phases King's scored and closed the gap to 10/7. Getting towards half-time and with the set piece starting to put real pressure on King's Cody Stevens dotted down in the corner after multiple phases 15/7 at the break.

The second half saw Southland Boys' rampant. With the forwards getting over the gain line and providing quick ball, the backs were elusive and finding holes in the King's defence. A great lineout drive saw Hoani score and a strike move which cut through the King's defence



saw us out to 30/12 lead. A couple more tries saw the final score 44 points to 17. A super team effort with everyone getting a run.

V John McGlashan - SBHS 42 / John McGlashan 14

Our first traditional home interschool saw us playing Johnnies. Johnnies were the South Island champions the previous year so we were ready for a tough encounter. Southland Boys' again started well and with intelligent play and playing in the right areas of the park we were able to build really good momentum off a very strong set piece. Playing with width we were able to skin their backs on a number of occasions, which resulted in tries with movements often sweeping 60/70 metres. Up 21/7 at halftime Southland Boys' played some exciting footy in the second half and combined with a high skill set scored a number of well worked and organized tries. The final score 42 points to 14.

The team is starting to understand their roles and with a well organized defence they are prepared to just work hard for each other.

Second XV

Cameron Scully

This year, our 2nd XV rugby team found out the true meaning of resilience and pressure. Building upon an unbeaten season from the previous year, the 2023 season presented its challenges. We began on a challenging note, grappling with initial setbacks but rallying as a team towards the latter part of the season, ultimately clinching victory in the final moments of the competition. It was a testament to our growth and determination as a team, solidifying our belief in perseverance and teamwork.

In the initial round, the boys faced tough luck, encountering four narrow losses against teams we were confident we could defeat. Nevertheless, we didn't let these setbacks define us. Instead, we viewed them as learning experiences and opportunities for growth. When faced with a crucial match against a strong Central Southland College team, the boys stepped up and secured a convincing victory, granting us a shot at playing in the finals. Following that win, we gained some momentum and managed to beat both our own Dogs of War and Hargest convincingly. These victories solidified our place in the top 4.



Following a tough loss against Verdon 8/6 in the first week, our team faced a big next two weeks and had to win these games or kiss our final hopes goodbye. That defeat was a bitter pill, sparking a fire within the boys to work harder and get clarity around our game plan. The subsequent must-win matches saw an upsurge in intensity during training, resulting in solid victories against Menzies/Gore High 26/17 and St Peters 18/10.

As fate would have it, the results aligned in our favour, granting us a chance for redemption against a team we had lost to twice, by 1 and 2 points in past games. The entire team was aware that we hadn't yet unleashed our full potential. To secure victory, we needed to elevate our game.

The final saw us primed and ready. The first half we were dominant, with the forwards set piece working well and the backs playing in the right parts of the field, giving us a solid lead heading into the second half. However, momentum shifted, and the game went down to the wire. In those dying minutes, we pulled off a nail-biting win, clinching it 23/21. It was a thrilling testament to our perseverance and determination.

Our season wouldn't have been a success without the dedication and hard work of our incredible coaches: Cody Mason and Craig Wilson. They've been the backbone of our team, putting in countless hours to ensure we performed at our best. A big thanks to Brendon Pickett, our team 'physio/assistant coach' and lastly our manager Mike Frecklington. Finally, to all our sponsors we couldn't have done it without you. Your

contribution to the team doesn't go unnoticed and we are all truly grateful. Thanks for a great season.

Dogs Of War - Third XV

The Dogs of War team of 2023 had an enjoyable season. Being a 3rd XV the boys found it challenging coming up against the 1st XV's from the other schools and our own Southland Boys' seconds. We never dropped our heads and always pushed ourselves to our limits which showed in most of the games we played. The team worked hard to improve their skill set and fitness in the early part of the season.

Some highlights of the season were defeating the Hargest Firsts in the second round of the competition. We had lost narrowly 29/26 in the first round so were very determined to change that result. Due to the All Blacks match in Dunedin we were missing some players but we had confidence in our ability to cause an upset.

We started well with the forwards dominating the set piece and putting Hargest under pressure. The score changed hands and with a couple of minutes remaining we were down 13 points to 12. We somehow got field position and a great turnover saw us earn a penalty. Up stepped Michael Shaw and he calmly slotted the penalty for us to win the game 15 points to 13.

The other highlight of the season was our match against Otago Boys' Thirds. This was arranged to be played in Clinton and will now be played annually and called the Clinton cup. The boys were fizzed and knew that this was a game we could win. It was an extremely hard fought and tough game. With three minutes remaining Otago Boys were leading 29 points to 24 and we were hot on attack. Zac Harrington the halfback makes the decision to pick and go from the ruck and barged over to score - 29 all. We slotted the conversion and won a great game of footy 31/29.

The team thanks our coaches Mr Burnett, Mr Murdoch, and Mr Harrington for all your work and making us accountable to improve our skills and our game understanding. We really appreciate it. To Mr Esplin and Mr Gray thanks for filling in when needed.

Thanks also to our sponsors Country and Co, All Plumbing, Andrews Electrical, Pypers Produce, Babbage, Riverton Butchery, Dunrobin Farms, and Southern Quantity Surveyors. Your support was

invaluable. Guys have a great off season and keep working hard on your footy.

U16 Blue

The U16 Blue team had a cracker of a year. Not only did we have fun, but we played hard, and in the end, we won the U16 B grade. In this grade the team went through the season unbeaten. For most of the team, this was their second year together, which showed in our teamwork and ability on the field. Our three new players fitted in well and made lots of contributions throughout the season.

At the start of the season, we did not realise that our toughest and our most important game was the first game we played in the grading games. Our loss to Southland Boys' High School U16 Red meant that we ended up playing in the B grade for the season. This was disappointing, as we felt we deserved to be in the A grade. However, we made the most of it and had a great season.

Although we had some big wins in the B grade including a 90/0 win over St Peters U16 some of our games were incredibly tough. Our games against Riverton and Gore High with boys at least two years older than us were hard but the team took some great learnings from these games. Our team had to play together, and our leaders had to stand up.

In our first game against Riverton, even when we were





down in the first half by 15, we kept going and never gave up. Our sheer determination and a brilliant try in the corner turned the match, which gave us the upper hand so we could come back and win 38/31.

Our semifinal game against Gore High was tough. With one of our key players out and a yellow card, we were in for a tough match. Again, our grit, determination and teamwork paid off, giving us the win, and securing our spot in the final.

Our final against Riverton was an even match at Oreti with a fully lined field of spectators. Both teams gave it their all, but we dug deep and worked hard which meant we were stronger on the day and came out with a win.

Thank you to our sponsors who gave us our hoodie as well as an awesome training jacket. Thank you to our coaches Mr. Fletcher, Mr. Voorkamp and Mr. Lawson, we really appreciated all the work that you put in over the season. Also, a special mention to Javaan Fa'amoe-loane who gave up his time to help us improve on our rugby skills. Thanks everyone for a great season.

U16 Gold

Taine Smith

The 2023 U16 Gold team had a good, entertaining season with lots of ups and downs. The team was made up of Year 11's that were keen to play a bit of footy.

We started off the season strong, making it into the top grade and we knew it was going to be tough going up against all the top U16 teams in Southland.

The top section started off poorly and the team just didn't put it together early on but as the season progressed with trainings and individual work that we put in, the results started coming.

The team played some excellent footy. The forwards worked hard at set piece time and made some real improvement in the breakdown area. The backs showed they had some real skill and game breakers scoring some superb tries.

Our team showed good passion on and off the field towards the game and towards one another, showing the Boys High values and what we stand for.

Having a must win game the boys went down against the U16 White team which brought the season to an end. It was a pleasure to Captain the team throughout the season and I am looking forward to playing in seasons to come.

A massive thanks to our coaching staff Mr Smith, Mr Stevens, and Mr Cocker. The team really is indebted to you for all the time and expertise you put in over the season. It was appreciated.

U 16 Maroon

A challenging upcoming season for the Under 16 Maroon team. Most of the team were available from the previous year, minus a couple of boys who made the First and Second XV. We started training, working on our fitness, ball skills and getting our lineouts and scrums on point.

The season started against James Hargest College who had plenty of size and pace. There was lots of tension between the two teams. Both teams scored some great tries and made good tackles. After a hard game we finally came out on top 38/26. A good win and a good start to the season.

We then played St Peters on our home ground. Having high hopes, we pushed through and ended the game with a whopping score of 70/12 leaving the team on a high and pumped for the next game. With only two major training sessions to perfect our skills before we

were to play our next opponent Riverton, we focused on scrums and getting off the line quicker. A good win and we were tracking along well.

In the team's 4th game we took on Central Southland College. Being a rival throughout the season we knew it was going to be a hard game. With a few players down due to injuries we did not have a front row and were left with very few options. A hard game losing 58/18.

Then it was Southland Boys' High School White, a younger team with plenty of speed and good skills, running around us and scoring some great tries resulting in a loss of 34/14. We needed to play more as a team and work on our fitness, so before our next game we had a good couple of trainings working hard on eliminating our errors.

With a mix of some great games and a few losses we made it through to the top eight on points, which was a great result in a competition of 16 teams.

Central Southland College, a big rival from the first round, came at us with plenty of strength and pace meaning tackles were key. Losing our flanker Alex Zwagerman due to a head injury in the first half took a toll on the team. We pushed on but in the last five minutes we lost Braydon Johnstone to injury, unfortunately resulting in a loss 34/33. We continued to work hard and eventually made it into the semifinals.

We faced Central Southland College again in the semi-final. Each team had a week to train hard to improve



their skills. A focus for us in what was going to be a very challenging game, was improving our lineout. Our trainings were hard and we were very focused. Game day, played at Centennial Park, had lots of tension for both teams. It came down to the last kick from Central Southland College to make it a draw, with the whistle blowing on 24/24 - a very close game - and they went through to the final.

The team would like to thank the supporters and parents on the sideline, rain, hail or snow and a huge thanks to our sponsors - Southern Leader Fishing Ltd, E-type Engineering, CB Electrical, Wilson's Contracting, Waimatua Halls Silage Contracting and Robco Joinery.

A massive thank you to our coaches Darrel Johnstone, Deane McIntosh, and Shane Wilson for coaching us throughout the year. We have improved our skill levels and our understanding of the game. We appreciate all the time and expertise you gave the team. Thanks for a great season.

U16 Red

The Under 16 Red rugby team had a very strong season in lots of different ways.

At the start of the season we came up against our other Southland Boys' High School teams and some older teams. Our first game was against the Southland Boys' Blue team which we lost against last year. The boys came to the game with nerves and excitement and when we got the win it was a huge confidence booster for the team. We then had more grading games against Menzies College and Verdon College which were hard and tough games but we won both and were stoked to secure a spot in the top grade. We were the only team in the top grade that consisted of under 15 players so we knew it was going to be tough.

It challenged us and we were out-sized on the field in most games but we knew if we gave it our all and played as a team we could give some of the older teams a run for their money. An example of this was beating Southland Boys' Gold and James Hargest College both in tough battles. The competition got harder and we had our first loss against Central Southland College. We lost the next few games in the competition to put us out of the semis but the team culture was still at an all time high and the experience and memories we will keep for a lifetime. As a team we played some very

exciting footy, scoring some great tries with forwards and backs combining in some sweeping movements. Our skill levels all improved thanks to our coaches and a commitment to working hard at trainings and having some fun.

The coaches and management were very dedicated, a big thank you to Bart Hurley, Kirk Munro for coaching us and Janine Hopcroft for all the work behind the scenes. The team appreciates all you did for us. Thank you to our sponsors Cleland Contracting, Todd Pierce, Hopcroft Farms, Harvey Tanks, Hillpoint Timber and Wilson Farming for helping through the season and keeping us warm at trainings. Catch up next season.

U16 White

Lachlan Egan

Head Coach: Patrick Steveson

Fitness Coach: Tearai Mokoroa

Support Coaches: Lenny Halafihi, Clarke McKenzie

Captain: Lachlan Egan

Scores

Grading

83/12 Gore High School

66/7 Te Anau

22/42 CSC Second XV

Competition

12/12 SBHS Gold (non comp)

34/14 SBHS Maroon

12/14 JHC

22/24 CSC Second XV

23/13 SBHS Red

34/26 SBHS Gold

Playoffs

31/22 JHC (semi final)

10/24 CSC Second XV (final)

The White Rhinos had an excellent season. The early season goal was to make the top six after the grading games. The first two games showed that we were a team that with hard work we could compete with anyone, but we were brought back to reality when we played the Central Southland College Second XV for the first time. We are a predominately U15 side and were

overwhelmed by a big physical U16 side. The next goal was to make the playoffs and this was never going to be easy. We drew the non-competition game against Southland Boys' High School Gold after completely dominating the first half. The game against Southland Boys' High School Maroon was our best attacking game and everyone was on a high after this win. But what goes up comes down and we went to James Hargest College and played poorly. We were in this game until the end but we lost our structure and also the playoff goal seemed a long way away.

In our competition game against Central Southland College Second XV, everyone was starting to see our defence stand up. We started poorly, 0/19 down after 15 minutes, but the rest of the game was ours and we even had a shot at winning on the final whistle but it wasn't to be. From here on we were in must win territory and we did win our last two games with excellent defence and maximising the ball on attack.

The team qualified for the playoffs in second place but we were not finished. Now we had belief and the Championship was possible. We played James Hargest College in the semis. They were confident and dominated possession in the game, but this was our best defensive effort for the season with the boys just getting up and knocking our opponents over. This laid the platform for the win.

We were off to Drummond to play Central Southland College in the final. It was a very tight game and we were on the wrong end of a couple of key plays. If they



had come off, I believe we would have won. It was not to be and we will be better for the experience.

A number of the boys made the Southland Boys' High School U15 tournament side and congratulations to a couple of boys who went on to represent Southland U16. We had a great year, thanks boys for the memories. Thank you to our families who supported us all season and the biggest thank you is for the coaches who fronted all season and created an environment where we could all flourish.

U15 - South Island Champions

Tournament day one: With nerves and excitement we made our way down to the rugby grounds for our Captains Run to run through moves and get a feel for the upcoming game and our new surroundings. We walked back to the camping ground to get ready for the first game against Shirley Boys' High School. We warmed up, we played the game but we knew something was not quite right and that we had more to give. The score was 19/12 to us, but the boys were not happy with their performance. As a team and management group we talked about it, and we knew we had to make a statement in the next game and play to our full potential. We were on a mission.

Day two: The boys woke up with fire in their bellies. Our match was against Waitaki Boys. The team went to the field and the warm up was on point. This continued onto the field when after the first kick off we blew them back and we did not stop. It was try after try with the final score 65/0 to us. After the game we all knew that we could have a chance of winning the tournament. We had two more games to play the following day.

Day three – finals day: The boys woke knowing it was the biggest day yet, with Timaru Boys' first up. The first half was even, with both teams having their moments. Our forwards were strong at set piece and with the backs running strongly we just needed to put it together. The second half we started to dominate and play to our strengths and as a team we came away with the win 38/17. We had made it to the final.

Final: We were playing St Andrews College and it was their first year at this tournament. So we did not want them to win. The game was tough and close with both teams showing some nerves. We kept working hard in all areas and even though we had a yellow card we



ended up winning 26/14. A great team effort. It meant that we had won the shield for the second year running. We all had a great time and we will remember this tournament for the rest of our lives.

We would like to thank our awesome coaches Chris Cairns, Ben McHugh, Shane Erskine, and Stephen Cormack. The boys appreciated everything you did for them. Thanks so much.

U14 Blue

Matthew Cairns

For this year's season we got together a group of boys moving through the ages from our junior clubs to represent our school in our teenage competition. We began training and getting back into rugby after the off season feeling very unfit, which was something our coaches were determined to change.

The season started with lots of fitness and skill work to get us into gear. There was high anticipation as the first game of the season approached, we were to play Southland Boys' High Red. The game was really tight and tough with both teams having the opportunity to put in the killer blow. It went down to the wire with us eventually losing by seven points after they scored a late try to seal the game.

One of our best games of the season was our game against Riverton where we put in a performance and demonstrated what we had been practicing all year.



The team played with real commitment and aggression and built lots of phases which broke down the Riverton team. It was an impressive performance.

Coming off our big win we played Verdon in a very interesting game as it was twelve on twelve due to sickness, leaving us fielding a depleted team. It was a game that we thrived on, lots of space and speed. As it was twelve on twelve there was a lot of space which we took advantage of racking up another good win. As the season progressed, we found our form, winning the next two games, but unfortunate injuries set us back and after losing a couple games we missed making the semifinals.

We are looking forward to next season and what our team can bring. We will be moving up into the U16 grade and we are looking forward to the challenge.

We as a team would also like to say a massive thanks to Mr Drozdak, Mr Moore, Mr Loughton, and Mr Fitzgibbon who gave up their time and expertise to make us better players both on and off the field. We all had a great time. Thanks also to our supporters who came along each week, thank you.

U14 Red

Cooper Nicol

It was our first year of playing school rugby, having come from different clubs. We trained hard in the pre-season and worked on our skills especially our run,

catch and pass. Our teams were finally selected and we were now known as Southland Boys' High School Red.

Our first game was against Southland Boys' High School Blue with us taking the win, a good start to our season. Our second game was at Centre Point against James Hargest College. The boys worked hard through the game but ended in a loss with Hargest scoring the winning try as the whistle blew.

Consistent play by the boys kept us near the top of the table. The forwards had a strong set piece and were able to give the backs some quality ball which resulted in some great tries being scored. Some good wins resulted and we were travelling along well. A loss to a well drilled Central Southland College team saw us in third place as we entered the business end of the season.

Coming into the semi finals we knew it was going to be a hard game against the top team Gore High School. We started off the first half giving it our all but Gore slowly dominated us, taking the win. Thanks to the boys for an awesome season.

A huge thank you to the sponsors for our hoodies and finally a massive thanks to our coaches, Tim McDonald, Dave Gwynne, and Greg Munro. The boys really appreciated all the time and effort you put into us at trainings and game day. We are certainly better players.

U14 White

The boys put on the Southland Boys' High School jersey for the first time this season and the feeling was surreal! It is nothing like our club jersey from last season.

This season was rough for us with 6 losses and 3 wins throughout the 2023 season but we played our hearts out every single game. In our first training session we noticed a big connection between the boys and everyone was here to become better rugby players - and most importantly to win. Every boy in our team played every game like it was their last.

Eventually our first win came along against Riverton, we put up a big fight where in the end we won 67/12. This win kept our heads up and we went on to defeat Central Southland College Red in a hard fought battle for 8th place on the table. We came out on top by a try

with the final score being 33/28. We finished off our season with a win against St Peters which put a smile on the boys faces.

A big thank you to Mr Skelt, Mr Pollard and Mr Kempton, for giving up your free time to coach a great bunch of boys. Also a big thank you to our sponsors for the hoodies, it wouldn't be possible without you guys.

We are looking forward to seeing what the 2024 season has in store for us and the character building on and off the field.

RUGBY LEAGUE

In July of 2023, Jak Morton and Kiseki Fifita played in the South Island Boys' Youth Tournament in Christchurch.

From their strong performances at the tournament the boys were named in the South Island Scorpions U18's extended squad. On short notice, they were offered the opportunity to play alongside the Canterbury U19's in a game against a very well trained and skillful Canberra Raiders U18's team. With no hesitation they made the trip back up to Christchurch.

After a tough game the Raiders came out on top beating the Canterbury U19's. Both boys had outstanding games, with Jak being selected as Man of the Match by the Canberra raiders. Kiseki also stayed and played another game against the Raiders - this



time for the South Island Scorpions U18's - where he had another solid game. Jak and Kiseki were both very grateful for the opportunity and took a lot away from the experience.

SHOOTING

Rifle Target Shooting

The year started with a 'hiss and a roar' with great student numbers fronting for both Tuesday and Wednesday night shooting at the Invercargill Range. However, since the previous year there had been changes in Range Standing Orders (required by new legislation). The range rule that shooters must be 13 years or older meant that some on the margin, although close and willing, could not participate.

When shooting did commence, we appeared to have an abundance of talent with several naturally able shooters scoring well. Things were looking up, with the interschool squad finalized and entries made for regional and national competitions in the pipeline. Unfortunately, industrial action wiped out the interschools – with other traditional schools unable to field supervised teams. This put a dampener on the season and participant numbers fell away.

The team of boys who contested the Southland Regional Secondary Schools' Competition had a good balance of experienced and novice shooters. Surprisingly, it was two of our novice shooters, Cody



Molloy, and Jacob Pirie, that qualified ahead of the rest. Cody would eventually place, receiving Bronze in B grade against serious competition.

Regular club night shooting saw Baxter Erskine, William Devery, Cody Molloy, and Jacob Pirie all achieving personal bests. Two shooters who arrived later in the season, Cade Meikle and Doug Hackett, also showed significant natural ability, and scored personal bests.

Our Top Gun for 2023 was Cody Molloy. Our Most Promising Shooter was Jacob Pirie.

We sincerely thank both the Invercargill and Collegiate Rifle Target shooting Clubs for their continued support through coaching, and making the Range and Club equipment available to our shooters. Till next year - keep your powder dry.

SOFTBALL

Near the end of 2022, when the sun was shining brightly, two Southland Boys' High School Year 7 & 8 softball teams entered the local school tournament with Hargest and Longford. This was the first time this age group had a standalone tournament for Southland schools. Both Southland Boys' High School teams showed some great displays of fielding and batting throughout the day and played all their games in good spirit. It was a great opportunity for some boys to try this sport out for the day and even though either team didn't take the trophy away, all had an enormous amount of fun. Thank you to teachers Nikki Boyce and Rosie Cullen for coaching, and Mr Flowers and Shawn Perry for helping with these teams.

A couple of months later, with the sun still shining, Southland Boys' High School entered a record 3 teams in the Southland Secondary Schools Softball Tournament along with Verdon and James Hargest. It was a very successful day with the 3 teams gaining the trifecta in this order: 1st - Southland Boys' High School Blue; 2nd - Southland Boys' High School Red; 3rd - Southland Boys' High School White. A big thank you to Rosie Cullen, Nikki Boyce, Penny Dunckley, Max Moyles and old boy Shawn Perry for coaching.

Then, after a two-year hiatus, the Senior Southland Boys' High School softball team competed in the Div 1 National Secondary Schools Tournament in Christchurch. Affectionately nicknamed the

'blueberries' in their stunning new strip, they ended up with a creditable 4th placing.

At the beginning of the tournament, inclement weather disrupted play but that did not dampen the spirits of the boys after beating St Bede's from Christchurch 4-0. The draw was altered to allow for the postponed games and the team went on to have mixed results in round robin play.

Vs St Pat's Silverstream	Lost 6-1
Vs Kaiapoi High	Won 16-3
Vs Dunstan High	Won 13-1
Vs Shirley Boys	Lost 6-1
(highlight of the game was Matt Johnson's 'bomb' over the homerun fence)	
Vs Rolleston	Won 7-0

Then in the playoffs we played St Bede's again, with a convincing win 8-1 to earn 4th place. A big congratulations to Tyrese Kennedy for earning the title of top pitcher of the tournament with an earned run average of 0.00 (can't get any better than that!), Lincoln Te Tai for an awesome batting average of .667 for the tournament (3rd on the batting stats) and to Ryan Wells for 9 RBIs (runs batted in). Thank you to Max Moyles and Rosie Cullen for coaching and Kelly Jennings for managing. Without them, the team wouldn't have been able to compete in this prestigious tournament.

Congratulations to the following boys who competed in the following Southland representative teams, and good luck to the Year 13 boys leaving who have



contributed admirably to Southland Boys' High School softball over the years – Matt Johnson, Jerome Buckley-Fa'atoia, TJ Gallen and Phoenix McKay.

Thomas Jennings	Men, U19 and U17
TJ Gallen & Isaiah Karetai	U19
Lochie Forrester	U19 and U17
Tate Forbes-Murch & Lincoln Te Tai	U17
	NZ U16 Developing Sox

SWIMMING

In 2023, Southland Boys' High School had four of their students attend national swimming meets around the country.

The year started with the South Island Long Course in Invercargill, where Isaac Smith, Ajay Smith, Luke Biggar, Alesana Lafoga and Nate McDonald all competed. Luke and Alesana both gained top three placings in three events each and Alesana broke a course record in 200m Breaststroke.

Isaac, Ajay and Luke attended Division II's in Wellington where Luke brought home two 2nd places in the 400 Individual Medley and the 800m Freestyle. Alesana attended the National Age Groups in Hastings and NZ Short Course in Auckland - earning himself a 3rd place in 200m Breaststroke.

Ajay, Luke and Alesana all went to Blenheim to compete at the South Island Short Course. Luke and Alesana both ended up with rankings in the top eight for every swim which was very impressive for a three day meet away from home. Luke broke a course record in 800m Freestyle. The NZ Secondary Schools Championships was in Wellington this year and Luke went up as a sole competitor.

The last meet this year for the boys was the Southland Secondary Schools meet. Ajay, Luke, Alesana and Nate McDonald swam in both individual events and a school relay where they placed 2nd. Fynn Raines and Matthew Shaw were the representatives from the Year 7 & 8's at this meet. Ajay, Luke, Alesana and Matthew all gained top three placings for some of their events.

Luke was awarded a Wayne Evans SBS Bank Scholarship and Most promising Under Junior (U16) of the year at Swimming Southland Prizegiving. A busy year for



the boys in the pool, with Ajay, Luke and Alesana already having national qualification times to represent Southland again in 2024.

TENNIS

School Tennis Championships

Twenty-three boys across three age groups battled for top honours in the School Tennis Championships. It was awesome to see some new players enter this year.

Year 7 & 8

Singles - Winner	Oliver Patterson
Runner Up	Quinn O'Connor
Doubles – Winners	Oliver Patterson & Quinn O'Connor
Runners Up	Flynn McCallum & Ezra Patterson

Year 9 & 10

Singles - Winner	Leo Tagg
Runner Up	Daniel Munro
Doubles – Winners	Leo Tagg & Daniel Munro
Runners Up	Callum Temple-Doig & Elijah Herbert

Year 11 - 13

Singles – Winner	Rafferty McIntosh
Runner Up	Jack Claridge
Doubles – Winners	Cody Stevens & Taine Withy
Runners Up	Rafferty McIntosh & Taine Smith

Southland Secondary Schools Tennis Championships

Congratulations to Jack Claridge and Raff McIntosh, who won the final of the Southland Tennis Doubles Championships playing against Joel Wilson and Quinn Campbell from Gore High.

In the first set Gore High came out flying, playing some quality tennis. Jack and Raff lost the first set 2-6 and were under the pump. They reset at the start of the second set and played much better winning 6-0. They then held their nerve, winning in the third set.

Southland Boys' High School had four doubles combinations attending this year's champs, with Cody Stevens and Charlie Standish in 4th.



VOLLEYBALL

Drake Hamlin: This year the Southland Boys' High School Oreti volleyball team won the final. It was an awesome season. Over the seven games, we only lost one. There was some close saves, and close games. I would like to say thanks to Nelly the volunteer coach/referee. She also refereed the final two games, and the team who supported each other all the way to the final.

Malachi Ireland, Aaifou Lafoga & Tupufia Lafoga: For the past two terms our team, the Uso's, have been undefeated. We showed leadership, sportsmanship and worked as a team, that is why we are here today.

Aaifou, Malachi and I would like to thank the volleyball team for being with us as well as Mrs. Rawlinson for managing our team. We also want to thank Aaifou's brother (Fa'afetai) who came and coached our team. He supported us and encouraged us at every game.

We are called the Uso's because we play and treat each other like brothers. It was a tough season, but it went well. We had a couple of spikes at the end and a couple of blocks. Our toughest game was against James Hargest as we played against them in the finals.

We would like to give a special thanks to the parents that came to every game to support, and another thank you to our team for playing a great season.

WATERPOLO

The South Island Year 7/8 Waterpolo Tournament was held in November in Dunedin. Southland Boys' High School had 10 players, with Aiden McKenzie as coach, Kelly Lafoga as manager, Chris McIlwrick as the chauffeur and support person for the boys, and Nicola Mills as house mother.

Our first game was against Balmacewen and we lost by 2 - 6:4 was the score. Our second game at 6.45pm was against St Hildas and we won 11:5.

Our Saturday game was against Bishopdale Intermediate and we won that comfortably, 11:0. However our second game was against last years winners, Cobham Intermediate and they won 9:4 but people said that getting 4 goals was a feat in itself.

Sunday saw us play Casebrook Intermediate with a win 6:4. We then played off for 5th and 6th against Fairfield School with a score of 3 all, so we tied 5th.

Congratulations to Deacon Koenig who was awarded most valuable goalie.



COLDSTREAM HOSTEL



DIRECTOR OF BOARDING

Cameron Davis

Nga mihi ki a koutou.

Firstly, I want to say thank you to the Rector and the Board for the opportunity to be here in this role. Having been out of school for a few years I was definitely missing the environment and am loving being back in a school again. It is a privilege to work with the staff and students in the hostel environment.

I would also like to say a huge thank you to Sue, Matron, for how she has welcomed me. Someone new coming in can be challenging, especially when you have been in charge for a while. New ideas can seem threatening, but Sue has been wonderful to work with over these past few months. We have hit it off really well and I think we are fast becoming a solid team. It's always a good sign when you look forward to coming to work!

Boys – young men – it has been enjoyable getting to you know you all over the past few months. It has been fun being back in a boys' school environment.

I started my teaching career at a boys' school but had been working co-ed schools since then. Once you get acclimatized to the smell of feet and Lynx again it is a great experience and one that I am thoroughly enjoying. I look forward to watching you thrive and succeed in all the things you do. It is a unique experience to live in a hostel and I challenge all of you to make the most of the opportunities it presents.

There are a few things changing for next year – some of them are already happening, but to all students and whānau – please know any changes we do make are designed to be for the benefit of the boys. We want to make living in the Hostel a positive experience for every single student, every single day. That is always the goal at the forefront of any decision making for us.

To those students that are leaving – we wish you all the luck in the world and will enjoy hearing about all your successes beyond school – it is an exciting time for you all and we are happy to have played a part in getting you there.

For those of you that played a leadership role in the hostel – Jack, Cameron and the prefects – thank you for stepping up into those roles and performing them admirably, setting examples for other young men to follow and aspire to. In conversations with our incoming leaders – they have all reflected positively on the impact you have had on them, so congratulations and thank you.

To all parents and whānau – thank you for allowing us to be a small part of your son's life – we do not take this responsibility lightly.

No reira, tena koutou, tena koutou, tena tatou katoa.



HEAD BOARDER

Jack Hume

Just like that, 2023 has come to an end for us white shirts. My final year of being a boarder, a proud member of Coldstream House, and a Southland Boys' High student is complete. 2023 has been, as I would call it, the first 'normal' year we've had as a community since 2019, which I feel was much needed for all of us. We can all relate; it was rather good to have a year where we could just be ourselves again without having to worry about literally everything else going on in the world.

As the 2023 school year draws to a close, I've been thinking back on my experiences over my time at Southland Boys' High School and Coldstream Hostel. I find it difficult to accept that I won't be able to spend every night with my friends, enjoying the comforts of spinning yarns and laughing with them every single day. But instead of blabbering on about what's happening at this moment, how about we go back in time. Normally, this is when the head boarder talks about how they joined the hostel as a tiny year 7 or a slightly bigger year 9. But for me, that was not the case. As some of you may know, I have two older brothers. James, the older of the two, started at the hostel way back in 2009, which was 2 years before some of my fellow boarders were even born. So, for me, although I may not have been enrolled in the hostel until I was in year 9 in 2019, the hostel environment has been a part of me for the better part of 14 years.

I can vividly remember coming in on a Friday after

school, waddling in through the door and being smacked in the face with a smell of passion and brotherhood – or as some call it, teenage B.O. I would make my way straight into Matron's office with one thing in mind only: lollipops. Matron always used to give me lollipops on a Friday, and that's back when they were the good ones as well. This tradition continued for 9 years until 2016 when my middle brother George left. It wasn't until Year 9 in 2019 that I stepped foot into the hostel as a boarder myself.

I can still remember my first hostel night vividly. I rolled on down into dorm 2 with pre-organized plans to sleep beside the one and only Nick Smaill. But as I walked in and saw Nick, the bed beside him was already taken by none other than Ethan Turnock himself. Instead, I placed my gear onto a bed next to one with sheets already on it but no one around to claim them. Then I walked a boy in stubbies, a t-shirt with a sheep wearing headphones, and a voice that could break glass. Little did I know, this was the moment I met my best mate for the next five years of my life. His name was Kelvin Stratford, who came from a place I'd never heard of called Tokanui.

Throughout the first year, the boys slowly glued together more and more, but I had never experienced a group of boys creating such an environment as my first sports day for Coldstream. Although Coldstream is known for its loud chainsaws, athleticism, and top-tier trash talk, there is one aspect that is overlooked greatly

in my opinion. Imagine this: you jump on the starting line of the 400-meter track surrounded by farmers who have been chasing sheep since they could walk. Razor Ray smacks the clapper together, and it's all go. Fast forward 60 seconds, and you're dead last by about 50 meters. You get around the bend, and all you can see are eyes glued to you as you struggle for breath, thoughts ticking through your brain imagining all the comments they're making to themselves and others. When all of a sudden, you have 200 boys painted orange funnel in behind you, from Year 7-13, as they scream at you and run along, pushing you across that line, blocking you out from everything else happening around you, making it feel like it's your moment right until you crash over the line. Well, that was me in Year 9, and it's stuck with me since. As you may be able to tell, I'm no Usain Bolt, but that doesn't stop me from getting to the top of the last straight and cheering on every boy and running along with the slowest man with the rest of the house. That right there – that's the brotherhood – that's the Coldstream way.

Thanks to the Rector, Simon Coe, and our Matron, Sue, the hostel has been my second home for the past five years, giving me every resource and chance to achieve. Matron gives so much of her time, effort, and sacrifice for the boys, and on behalf of all the boys, I just want to offer a big thank you. Thank you, Matron, you are genuinely unique to us, and you have had a wonderful influence on every single boy in the hostel, impacting us all differently every single day. I also want to give a huge thanks to the night staff at the hostel for all the support and help they give us boys. The work you put in doesn't go unnoticed. All of the boys are really going to miss you as we leave for the big wide world.

Throughout my time at the hostel, I have seen the hostel transform into a better place each year. Whether that's through physical improvements in the new heating system that has proved a savior in our tough Southland winters, or the new remodel of the basketball courts, a place where I've spent countless hours putting the moves on Fraser and Nick. But also, the upgrade in care for the boys' well-being, with new weekly check-in surveys being pushed out on the new Orah app and general check-ins with the boys from the staff in general. So, yet another thank you to both Mr. Coe and Matron for always putting us first.

That being said, although Mr. Coe and Matron are

wonderful, there is a massive amount of credit due to our new Director of Boarding, Mr. Davis. Mr. Davis came straight into the hostel with an immense level of energy, ideas, and general morale. I've never seen someone have 100 teenage boys so attentive to everything they do so quickly, other than maybe Ethan de Groot during a scrum. Mr. Davis's presence here adds to the brotherhood of our thick and thin environment. I hope the rest of your time at Coldstream Hostel will create more lasting friendships and a sense of belonging. Once again, welcome, Mr. Davis, to the beginning of a wonderful and memorable time here at Coldstream.

I would like to deeply express my appreciation to Matron, my parents, and my friends. I thank everyone for helping me develop from just a kid to a young man because without your encouragement and support, I don't know who I would be today. Being your hostel head boarder and a part of Coldstream has been an absolute honour. I just want to share with you a few short memorable moments I've experienced while being a part of this brotherhood, such as early morning detentions with Earl, hostel rugby, food fights vs. the day boys, and play fighting with the boys.

To Fraser, over the 2 years I've known you, you continue to exceed my expectations. You are a role model in all fields, you have been a fantastic house captain, and most importantly, a great mate as well. I wish you all the best for your bright future ahead of you. To Cameron, you have always been right next to me throughout the year, and a great deputy head boarder. You are so selfless and respectful, letting everyone talk and have an opinion. I don't even have to wish you luck for your future because with your mindset, whatever genius idea you choose to follow will work out just fine for you. To the rest of the boarders, pursue your passions and have fun during your time in high school and at the hostel. I'm excited to watch everyone grow up and to cross paths with you all in the future.

I would now like to finish with a quote I stand by: 'Success isn't just about what you accomplish in high school; it's about who you become in the process.'

Thank you all, and congratulations to everyone on a great year.

COLDSTREAM HOSTEL



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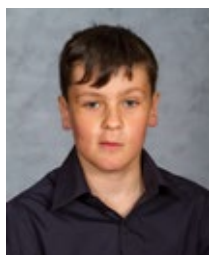
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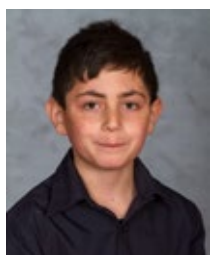
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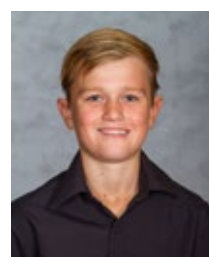
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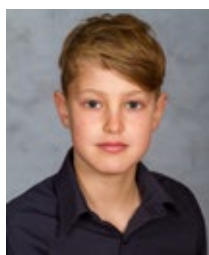
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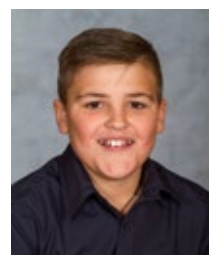
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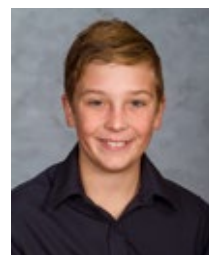
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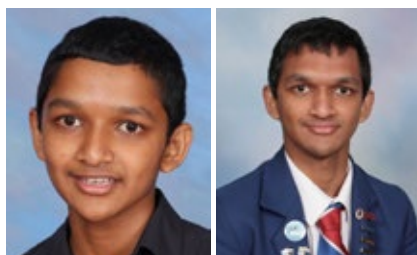
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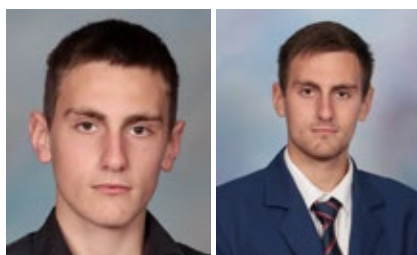
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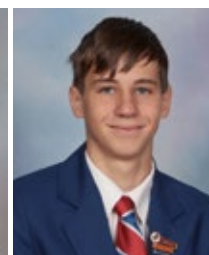
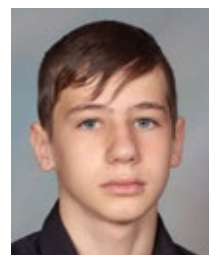
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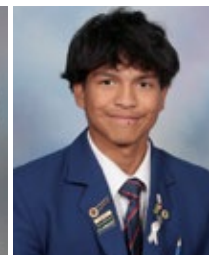
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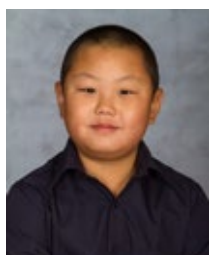
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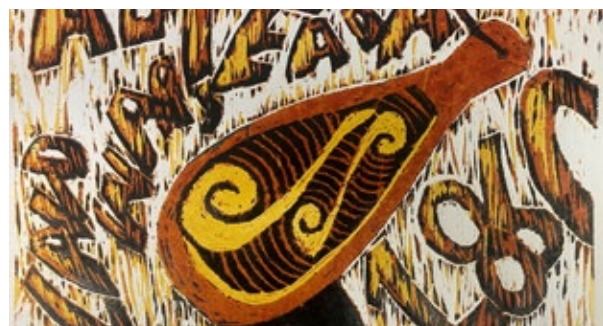
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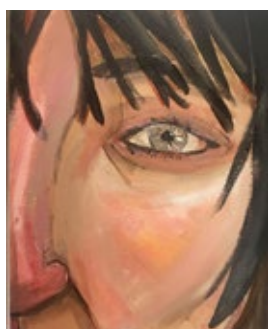
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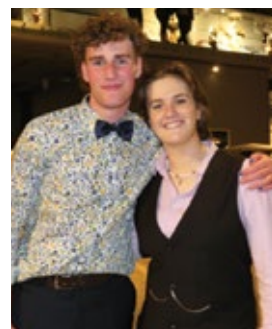


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Front Row: Harlan Mason, Jackson O'Kane, Brock Aitken, Andre Saunders, Cruze Hackell, Oliver Yeo, Jamie Todd

Absent: Lachie de Garnham, Nixon Fahey, Kinatiao Lagaaia, Quade Parata, Charnse Te Moananui



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3rd Row: Blake Allan-Whiteley, Bryn Smith, Sean Hartstonge, Jimmy Hamilton, Damian Sekone-Teremoana, Charlie Vincent, Joshua Russell

2nd Row: Hurae Rinui, Hunter Kergozou De La Boessiere, Phoenix Shrimpton, Cruz Wanakore, Oliver McCullen, Axton Thompson, Zuhayr Ali, Liam Ankerson, Darcy More (Teacher)

Front Row: Lachlan McKay, Lukis Machattie, William Mackay, Zac Jamieson, Mason Jacob, Jenson Reidy, Jack Woolsey



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Absent: Riley Gutsell, Nirvana Livett



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Absent: Riley Botting, Lachlan Reader



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Front Row: Reinier Ralph Tunac, Braxden McNaught, Aaron Redman, Ryan Forbes, Liam Frew, Liam Bates, Flynn Shepherd

Absent: Ben Daglish, Kane Hamilton, Sam Harpur, Tane-Bill Rangi-Tuwairua, Seth Simons, Phertz Utia



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Front Row: Kruze Hill, Brenan Reeves, Jaxin Ayto, Lachlan McKay, James Walker, Neo Schroder, Cylis Poupouare-Smith

Absent: LJ Flesher, Ryder McLean, Manawa Williams



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Front Row: Jahziah Otene, Riley Dawson, Joel Kersten, Cooper Paterson, Jaxon McKay, Oliver Patterson, Talon Chappell

Absent: Umar Abdul-Jabbar, Jacob Winder-Millan



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Front Row: Quinn O'Connor, Arley McLaren, Callum Hughes, Jesse Henery, Xavier Harper, Ethan Cameron, Nate Hibbs

Absent: Joseph Edwards, Eli Ellis, Lucas Hamilton, Saipani Niue, Ky'Jeh Rahiti, Benjamin Stewart



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Front Row: Charlie Muir, Zac Mulligan, Hamish Montgomery, Tanyn Ranui, Hunter Sawkins, Jacob Frisby, Thomas Cameron

Absent: Deontae Edginton, Nixon Esplin, Matthew McLennan



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Back Row: Sam Phillips, Grayson Hean, Tupufia Lafoga, Ryan Officer

3rd Row: Thomas Warnock, Israel Henwood, Aaifou Lafoga, Ashton Cooke-Pool, Finn Cleaver, Benjamin Topp, Jack Ramsay

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Front Row: Alistair Robinson, Izaiah Crosland, Eli Robson, Samuel Palfrey, Hugo Page, Cooper Gow, Izaac Brown

Absent: Blake Johnson-Topi



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Back Row: Sabin Sutherland, Cooper Daly, Cooper Pope, Henry Levett

3rd Row: Pitambara Moore, Timothy Johnstone, Joseph Crengle, Isaiah Noble, Isaac Thompson

2nd Row: Marley Muliaina, Konnor Hogg, Jackson Clark, Hudson Culliford, David Fifta, Camrin Wilson, Phoenix Potts, Hamish Skelt (Teacher)

Front Row: Dylan Fox, Ben Middlemass, James McKenzie, Deacon Koenig, Hasnat Abdullah, Cohen Wilson, Carter Low

Absent: Seth Bradley, Bentley McNamara, Jackson Timaloa



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Back Row: Jandre Scheepers, Joshua Klein, James Cornes, Fergus Merrill

3rd Row: Lucas Jackson, Brooklyn McCullough-Clingin, Tyrell Poihakena-Jackson, Jonty Muir, Max Bekhuis

2nd Row: Drake Hamlin, Thomas Rutledge, Seth Kelly, Noah Moeakiola, Hunter Flowers, Shayden James-Brown, Xavier Templeton, Carrie Suszko (Teacher)

Front Row: Peter Howden, Carter Woolsey, Joshua Queale, Vinnie Webb, Blake Henderson, Oliver Roubroeks, Samuel Robinson

Absent: Hunter Rhodes



C1JME

Back Row: Walter Jordan, Shay Chittenden, Deakin Weir, Eli Bennie, Jay Trainor, Joshua Pirie

3rd Row: Vandah Thompson, Nicholas Cade, Ryan McRitchie-King, Adam Tatham, Travis Mann, Daniel Munro

2nd Row: Grayson Carmichael, Cooper Mitchell, Thomas Spain, Taine Withy, Jimmy Taylor, Finn Hurley, John Moore (Teacher)

Front Row: Joshua Cairns, Isaia Karetai, Justin Shaw, Benjamin Steininger, Terence Gallen, Matthew Johnston, Alex Zwagerman

Absent: Riley Halder, Jacob Niania, Izack Poutasi



C2GAN

Back Row: Sailor Hawkless, Van Wisely, Cooper Robertson, Mason Milne

3rd Row: Lynk Anderson, Peregrine Jacques, Kurtis McCormack-Cameron, Benjamin Cairns, Ethan Darling, Liam Findlay, Hunter Topi

2nd Row: Liam Kerslake, Liam Montgomerie, Jake Anderson, Mytchell Carmichael, Elliot Wilson, Harrison Egan, Harry Blair-Edie

Front Row: Heath Wilson, Charlie Chamberlain, Hayden Hall, Bridg Anderson, Felix Fowle, Jack Merchant, Lachlan Dixon

Absent: Jack Bell, Reuben Holt, Tyrese Kennedy, Nicholas Smail, Matthew Starkey



C3KME

Back Row: Zephon Laing, Jack Horrell, Charlie Bower, Baxter Roderique, Fionn Fitzsimons, Xavier Murch

3rd Row: Charlie Walker, Rashan Tuffley, Cameron Barnes, Lachlan Egan, Hamish Russell, Leo Tagg, Charles Williamson

2nd Row: Slade Koenig, Harry Baldock, James Chilton, Charlie Hopcroft, Charlie Standish, Hakopa Saimoni, Katie McCrostie (Teacher)

Front Row: Zachary Chittenden, Sam Smail, Kelvin Stratford, Jack Hume, Malakhai Trillo, Harrison Peek, Michael Buchanan

Absent: Kavahn Curry, Quinn Earwaker, Reko Karetai, Toby Young



C4JDN

Back Row: Oliver Deans, Elijah Herbert, Dekan Harris, Matthew Cairns, William Lankow, Reef Horne

3rd Row: Timothy McIlhone, Tai Saxton, Jake Middlemass, George Railton, William Devery, Hunter Norman, Caleb Herbert

2nd Row: Henry Hopcroft, Hunter Parker, Lukas Hamilton, Lucas Jennings, Fletcher Pomare, Archie Officer, Jordan Duncan (Teacher)

Front Row: Carter Milne, Rory Coe, Ryan Fitzsimons, Harrison Erskine, Thomas Horrell, James Wallace, Noah Sutton

Absent: Kaelan Buckingham, Fynn Mitchell, Matthew Nath, Matt Thomson



C5SGE

Back Row: Jed Sheat, Hamish Pankhurst, Ngakau Edwards, Morgan Coe

3rd Row: Baxter Erskine, Oliver Cleland, Sam Dempster, Lucas Templeton, William Heenan, Kalai Carran, Maxwell Laughton

2nd Row: Tyler McLean, Alexander Winslade, Ryan Wells, Peter Devery, Angus Manson, Luke Stalker, Johnathan Todd, Shontelle Gentle (Teacher)

Front Row: Koen Rarere, Flynn Callahan, Ryan Munro, Matthew Smith, Fraser Wilson, Jared Reid, Jesse Milne

Absent: Nick Fitzgerald, Jayden Holder, Archie Jennings, Toby Murphy, James Watson



C6MRS

Back Row: Levi Young, Jacob Pirie, Tyson Hollis, Alex Wells, William Chamberlain, Jett Edminstin

3rd Row: Braxton Casey, Baxter Sloane, Max Callahan, Charlie Byrne, Corey Murray, Luke Biggar, Timothy McCallum

2nd Row: Jesse Wech, Cobey Herbert, Gerome Steininger, Braydon Johnstone, Kobe Rooney, Lochlan Forrester, Nicholas Ellenden, Travis Wech, Michelle Roberts (Teacher)

Front Row: Lachlan McIntyre, Corbyn Blake, Cameron Scully, Ruairidh MacCallum, Milan Froude, Ethan Turnock, Finn Young

Absent: Luke Alexander, Jonty Jennings



D1JAN

Back Row: Brannon Lowe, Moss Clarkson, Anton Paterson, Leo Aitken

3rd Row: Zion Hollands, Quade Clark, Caleb Harvey, Kaleb Hibbs, Ārana Turuwhenua

2nd Row: Angus Burnett, Ariki Shoemark, Nakibae Tekabu, James McRae, Ryder Sheehan, Leo Duggan, Jenny Adamson (Teacher)

Front Row: Cooper Dakers, Riley Snow, Lachlan Riley, Ethan Brock, Marcus Gray, Jordan Vermeulen, Dekan Adam-Fallow

Absent: Ngakau Heke, Fabian Knipe, Brock McNally, Levi Petch, Tyler Thwaites



D2SCN

Back Row: Jaden Stewart, Levi Wilson, Ryan Howden, Traye Pottinger-Kahuroa

3rd Row: Cooper Marrah, Lane Kempton, Lucas Allison, Rahiri Cooper, Brooklyn Taylor

2nd Row: Luke Howden, Jack McKeay, Lachlan Winder-Robertson, Kyron Devery, Hunter Morrison, Hunter Findlay, Matthew Hilston, Simone Cameron (Teacher)

Front Row: Shahen Wijesinghe, Thomas Smith, Blake Jarvie, Nicholas Brown, Cody Stevens, Nekko Turipa, Will Cairns

Absent: Saxon Brookland, Jad Ford, Jesus Landero Castillo, Breckyn Lloyd



D3KWM

Back Row: Aidan Barclay, Cody Wallace, Xavier Frew, Joshua Hunter

3rd Row: Campbell Sands, Bakaro Tekabu, Cody Lawson, Harry Ellis, Tobias Jack

2nd Row: Teisharn Poupouare, Brinn Bruce, Kaelib Grey, Anthony Ellis, Finn Pierce, Douglas Hackett, William Henry, Kerry Williams (Teacher)

Front Row: Maz McCrostie, Sam Matthews, Aiden McKenzie, Raymond Xie-Jones, Spencer Ronald, Jack Cole, Tyler Veint

Absent: Maika Coulston, Jacob Matthews, Neo McCrostie, Kyan Spiers



D4SMR

Back Row: Samuel Briggs, Cody Gnys, Phoenix Redman, Shenal Wijesinghe

3rd Row: Saben Jackson, Flynn Munro, Callum Temple-Doig, Layton Rangitoheri, Pita Roberts, Luke Jiwan, Mitchell Scott

2nd Row: Harry Fletcher, Charles Ellis, Morgan Sands, Thomas Jennings, Jayden Jiwan, Hayden Hamilton, Sander Meijer (Teacher)

Front Row: Ben Cocker, Ngakau McKerchar, Vinayak Dhirwan, Isaac Smith, Flynn Allan, Ashton Hartigan, Alex Stevens

Absent: Cooper Allan, Caylis Collins, Daniel Craig, Shyha-Reign Geary, Presley McHugh



D5MSI

Back Row: Mace Braddock, Alec Johnstone, Joseph O'Connor, Nukuroa Nicholas, Romeo Gose, Blake Frisby, Neo McCrostie

2nd Row: Liam Loomes, Max Savory, Nantei Teweti, Lochlan Bruce, Alex Dallas, Joshua Christie, Midori Sasaki (Teacher)

Front Row: Austen Donaldson, Ben Johnstone, Korbryn Kira, Fa'atasi Smith, Kupa McKerchar, Will Murdoch, Jerome Pickford

Absent: Liam Bamford, Kade Brown, Jack Hart, Jevahn Hewer-Marley, Oliver Keast, Falcon Peterson



D6ERH

Back Row: Hugh Dermody, Rico Lemalie, Kobe Pasco, Kayden Scott

3rd Row: Lucas Johnstone, Harpur Buchanan, Jack Brock, Harlem Trainor Taylor, Nepul Jayawardhane

2nd Row: Harlem Hawley-Karetai, Drew Pierce, Lucas Birch, Lincoln Te Tai, Kasseus Henry, Declan Meikle, Jakob Voorkamp, Evasen Rajah (Teacher)

Front Row: Caleb Taylor, Aryn-Lee McLachlan-Moengaroa, Joshua Kipa-Thomson, Drey Fonoti, Logan Phillips, Zephyr Jackson, Dayne Harvey

Absent: Jordan Briggs, Benjamin Ellis, James McLennan, Jacob Mussen-Clark, Safanaia Salesa Ah-Fook



G1SNR

Back Row: Tyler Walkinshaw, Tumata Taitoko, George Marshall, Tyler McCormack

3rd Row: Mitchell Armishaw, Will Garrick, Jordan O'Connell, Quintin McKenzie, Ricky Smith, Nawaf Abdalla, Cole Fisher

2nd Row: Liam Hyde, Riccardo Milne-Maresca, Ocean Ngeru-Frew, Joshua Barlow-Richardson, Samuel Kubrycht-Ellis, Matthew Peteru, Alex Crosbie, Sonal Naicker (Teacher)

Front Row: Jacob Hoogeveen, William Crimp, Hamish Smith, Dylan Hawkes, Joseph Derbyshire, Lucas Kennett, Wyatt Anderson

Absent: Railyn Leask, Liam Paul



G2SCK

Back Row: Cameron James, Aiden Teviotdale, Ryan McLean, Wolfgang Watson, Kingston McClutchie

2nd Row: Angus Auld, Jack Phillips, Jake Garrick, Mito Faaliala, Poasa Tagomoa, Cooper Nicol, Dion Wyatt-Taualofo, Steven Cormack (Teacher)

Front Row: Kaden List, Curtis Long, Ryan Smith, Zac Crooks-Best, Phoenix McKay, Mika Muliaina, Orlando Braven-Uamaki

Absent: Tama Arthur, Rhys Harrison, Javahn Johnson-Topi



G3TSS

Back Row: Ethan Tamariki, Simpson Stevenson, Zavior Gillies, Morgan Teviotdale, Billy Jerry

2nd Row: Sonee Chilton-Perry, Kody Glover, Te Ariki Karauria-Tairakena, Sjaan Ngeru-Frew, Toby Bekhuis, Mason Roberts, Tabita Sales (Teacher)

Front Row: Emmanuel Rajeev Francis, Preston Evans, Oshadha Perera, Cameron Daly, Cooper McDonald

Absent: McKenzie Blight-Cranston, Lucas Johnstone-Kareta, Joshua MacAskill



G4RGN

Back Row: Charlie Morton, Brody Claxton, Finlay Collard, Marcus Trainor Glover

3rd Row: Harlem Se'Au-Ioapo, Toby King, Zachary Owen-Gear, Habanastahlin Halafih, Jake Slater

2nd Row: Brinen List, Alexander Burns, John Vesikuru, Tate Forbes-Murch, Harlan Schmidt, Zarien Ward, Samuel McDougall, Rex Gibson (Teacher)

Front Row: Tiaki Gillies, Jose-Patrick Velghe, Faafetai Faaliala, Matt Johnson, Amaziah Mitchell, Jayton Fisher, Tyler Pool

Absent: Tyler Carter, Isiah Clark, Luka Greiving, Mako Johnstone-Karetai, Jayden McLean, Joe McLellan



G5CWE

Back Row: Mason Munro, Jaden Smithies, Alesana Lafoga, Kahu Manuel

2nd Row: Kyle Tua-Brown, Benjamin Burns, Thomas Collard, Blake Shaw, Javan Cooke, Cornelle White (Teacher)

Front Row: Aston Wijkstra, Isaac Papps, Thomas Tuna, Kiseki Fifita, Deacon Roberts, Arazmus Kahika, Daniel Henery

Absent: Phoenix Coote-Tonga, Ryder Coote-Tonga, Jake Gibbs, Alex Hawkes, Dylan Hoogeveen, Cyrus McKay, Cade Meikle, Kaydin Stephens, Bailey Terei-Ferguson



G6HDS

Back Row: Samuel Swain, Nixon Service, Quinn Heydon, Benjamin Vesikuru, Brayden Crosbie

2nd Row: Niksheel Nand, Jackson Hutton, James McLeay, Mason Coulthard, Samuel Jerry, Hattie de Vries (Teacher)

Front Row: Ajay Smith, Michael Shaw, Kiedus Cracknell, Jak Morton, Hunter Marshall, Leumamanuiaoleatua Niue, Riley Kelland

Absent: Faafetai Lafoga, Isaac Lowe-McPherson, Seth Morrow, Blake Patarana



P1CBE

Back Row: Matthew Lamont, Francis Armstrong, Oliver Lemin, Mark Mufaya, Dillian Osborne

2nd Row: Jake Grennell, Eamon Joyce, Kaden Skeggs, Ryan O'Kane, Archie McGowan, Harry Thompson, Chris Boyce (Teacher)

Front Row: Achindra Abeysinghe, Jack Claridge, Harvey Meek, Karl Frecklington, Paul Drummond, Matthew Winter, Lyric Kururangi

Absent: Phoenix Fowler, Addison Smith



P2JTA

Back Row: Santiago Largacha Hurtado, Blake McAulay, Alex Gwynne, David McKay Smith

2nd Row: Oliver Piggott, Tearaitoa Mokoroa, Sylvan Eeles, Samuel Collinson, Magnus Jamieson, Lee Herrick, Jamie Tonkin, Junior Tonga (Teacher)

Front Row: Brooklyn Lloyd, Thomas Gray, Joel Harris, Willie Beadel, Owen Tonk-Osborne, Harris Page

Absent: Izayah Atkinson, Kayden Paki, Lucas Robson, Marko Villoen



P3PSH

Back Row: Nate Hansen, Cooper Boyce, Samuel Lawrence, Tyler Monypenny, Lucas Frame, Davaan Kidd, Joshua Wilkinson-Hall

2nd Row: Lucas Craig, Tobias Armstrong, Logan Palfrey, William Harper, Ezekiel Smith, Daniel Pask, Pip Smith (Teacher)

Front Row: Jett Anderson-McNatty, Seth Hansen, Kahlin Bolger, Aubrey Page, Drayke Fowler, Ryan MacKay, Casey Thompson

Absent: Jack Bailey, Griffin Lade, Roman Ormond-Buckley, Noah Padget, Nicholas Pask, David Walter, Samuel White



P4AHS

Back Row: Kobey Lloyd, Rafferty McIntosh, Andrew Campbell-Wall

2nd Row: Jak Perry, Hendrix Marama-Smith, Jaziah Smith, William Paris, Cruz Wilks, Hektor Hubber, Alex Hughes (Teacher)

Front Row: Blayne Beck, Salem-Lee Holmes, Kit Zoreno, Jerome Buckley-Fa'atoia, Gabriel McKay-Smith, Kaedin De Garnham, Pepe Keen

Absent: Blake Baird, Jacob Frecklington, Tyler Heaps, Ryder Kapene, Jorden Putt-Waldrom, Ashton Silcock



P5LSA

Back Row: Charlie Mason, Deegan Hedges, Cheyden Blackley, Cohen Murch, Carter Witheford

2nd Row: Samuel Gillan, Zander Shrimpton, Marshal Kidd, Spencer Goodall, Blake McLellan, Axl Fraser, Konner Love, Lavanya Sarisa (Teacher)

Front Row: Joshua Reynolds, Samuel Bradley, Izaiah Ellison-Ward, Joshua Henderson, Taine Smith, Kenny James, Jacob Wilkinson-Hall

Absent: Phoenix Lade, Malachi McLaren, Piripi Walker



P6IWH

Back Row: Seth Officer, Zane Hoyle, William Fincher, Jesse Webb, AJ Lemin, Lars Meehan, Perry Kennedy

2nd Row: Cylis Shearer, Blake Witbrock, Travis Keast, Jesse Munyard, Tyler Ridder, Jade Thomas, Ian Welsh (Teacher)

Front Row: Caleb Tonkin, Zachary Harrington, Raven Herrick, Rico Soper, Caleb Ridd, Cole Doyle-McPhee, Wryan Murch

Absent: Mclvor Cameron, Tane Furlonge, Ryan Osborne, Ollie Skudder



U1ABS

Back Row: Ngatuakana Aerenga, Liam Robinson, Brodie Johnstone, Nate McDonald, Aiden-Cruze Jacobsen

2nd Row: Giancarlo Conibeer, Riley Ferguson, Isaac Riwhi, Hunter Harris, Blake McWilliam, Cooper Henderson

Front Row: Thomas Mukri, Tevita Chute, Kohen Cairns, Hoani Nikora-Wilson, Jacob Boniface, Rylan James, Cyrus Tunac

Absent: Riley Black, Jackson McCarthy, Jayden McDonald, Luka Salesa, Luke Stalker



U2NMR

Back Row: Cody Miller, Ryan Thompson, Brooklyn Leaf-Chalmers, Maunana Kaieti, Lucan Akuhata

2nd Row: Leon Conibeer, Rylan Lawson, Jayden McWilliam, Caleb Drummond, Conrad Goodwill, William Atkins, Nadine Meyer (Teacher)

Front Row: Thomas Henley, Eli Dos-Santos, Rohan Murray, Gregor Rutledge, Jaron Blomfield, Will Melvin, Luke Cillekens

Absent: Chase Akuhata, Alexander Lawton, Tyrone McLeod, Jimi Rabbidge



U3LHN

Back Row: Isaac Drummond, Jamain Morrison, Kaydn Tuhou, Korban Keach-Savage, Liam Garthwaite

2nd Row: Max Pagan, Noah Kuresa, Reid Smith, Ryan Ferguson, Thomas Middleton, Connor Smith, Laurel Hepburn (Teacher)

Front Row: Thenul Premathilaka, James Vargas, Jacob Jackson, Campbell McDonough, Ethan Drummond, Raynal Chand, Hayden Millar

Absent: John Boniface, Charlie Johnson, Ettien Joubert, Cooper Mischewski, Darius Pekepo, Jrelyq Stockman-Koiatu, Luke Tiplady



U4FKS

Back Row: Isaac O'sullivan, Cooper Jefcoate, Leini Fanua, Lexus Kingi, Levi Te Amo, Jacob Brady

2nd Row: Angus Manson, Joshua Kramers, Elliot Cunningham, Zander Perham, Jimmy Wardrop

Front Row: Eugene Joubert, Xzavier Manahi-Ormond, Sitivi Takau, Patrick Howes, David Enriquez, Adnan Uzun

Absent: Michael Crean, Jai McLean, Kaleb Stewart, Jackson Te Ata, Lucas Weir



U5DGI

Back Row: Diesel Ryan, Max Roubroeks, Andre Gellatly, Nathan Hay, Thomas Lee

2nd Row: Cairo McDonald, Jahna Reti, Duncan Tait, Rawiri MacGregor, Liam Pekepo, Jake Hamilton

Front Row: Caydin Keach-Savage, Caydan Garthwaite, Nukulaelae Semisi, Maddix Pettigrew, Ahmet Uzun, Zakerie Kairau, Lhanz Morales

Absent: Oliver Broderick, Jack Harper, Adrian Tipuna, Alex Williams



U6MBF

Back Row: Jin Li, Isaiah Ratumu, William Morrison, Kobe Smith, Lukas Heffernan

2nd Row: Max McKenzie, Ringa Cuthers, Jesse Harper, Lakai Wynne, Marley Fa'amoe-loane, Mark Billcliff (Teacher)

Front Row: Connor Robertson, Liam Ramsey, Finn Excell, Petrus Van Loggerenberg, Ethan Reti, Mania Leti, Tobey Beckley

Absent: Jed Brodie, Corban Dixon, Seth Gough, Dylan Ruri, Hakopa Saimoni, Charlie Walker, Elliot Wilson

BROTHERHOOD





TEAM PHOTOS



SENIOR DEBATING

Mrs Welsh, Benjamin
Steininger, Ruairidh
MacCallum, Raymond Xie-
Jones



JUNIOR DEBATING

Mrs Welsh, Lee Herrick,
Tim McIlhone, Levi Te Amo



FIRST V BASKETBALL

Back row: Mark Bell (Coach),
Josh Kramers, Isaac Riwhi, Riley
Snow, Phoenix McKay, James
Vargas

Front row: Thomas Spain,
Jack Bell, Cody Stevens
(Captain) Deacon Roberts,
Jerome Buckley- Fa'atoia



JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Back row: Kobe Smith, Saben Jackson, Jakob Voorkamp, Jack Brock, Ben Burns, Mr. S. Meijer (Coach)

Front row: Quade Clark, Javarn Hardy, James McRae (Co-Captain)*, Finn Hurley, Daniel Munro (Co-Captain)

Absent: Hakopa Saimoni, Te Ariki Karauria-Tairakena, Liam Montgomery, Ryder Kapane, Harry Fletcher, Harrison Egan, Marley Fa'amoe-loane, Mr. D. More (Coach)



FIRST XI CRICKET

Back row: Hamish Skelt (Coach), Will Cairns, Angus Burnett, Duncan Tait, Charlie Hopcroft, Nick Smail, Sam Smail, Mark Billcliff (Coach), Sam Riley (Manager)

Front row: Dylan Hawkes, Zach Harrington, Lachie Riley (VC), Nick Brown (C), Gregor Rutledge, Mika Muliaina, Shahan Wijesinghe



COLTS CRICKET

Back row: Carter Witheford, Matthew Lamont

Middle row: Mr David Gwynne (Coach), Alex Gwynne, Sam Dempster, Tyler Moneypenny, Callum Temple-Doig, Caleb Herbert, Tyler Walkinshaw

Front row: Baxter Roderique, Will Lankow, Travis Mann, Angus Manson (Cpt), Henry Hopcroft, Hugh Dermody, Jacob Brady



FIRST FOOTBALL

Back row: Conrad Goodwill, Ryder Sheehan, Angus Manson, Kyron Devery, Kaare Holm, Rohan Murray, Tiaki Gillies, Mr Ryan Marshall (Coach)

Front row: Cooper Dackers, Ryan McKay, Luke Stalker, Aubrey Page, Dylan Hawkes (C), Hunter Marshall, Kobe Rooney, Zac Owen-Gear, Will Cairns

Absent: Lars Meehan, David Landero Castillo



JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Back row: Mr S. Naicker (Manager), Arley McLaren, Lukas Heffernan, Carter Witherford, Mr Marsh (Coach)

Middle row: Mr J. Duncan (Assistant Coach), Oliver Broderick, Sam Lawrence, Cooper Marrah, GK. Jake Slater, Ollie Skudder, Will Lankow

Front row: Morgan Coe, Aidan Barclay Cpt. Hugh Dermody. Cpt. Matthew Lamont Cpt. Callum Temple-Doig, Cpt. Wolf Watson



GOLF

Back row: Mr. McIlwrick Coach/Manager

Front row: Oliver Piggott, Cooper Boyce, Jake Slater, Jacob Boniface



FIRST XI HOCKEY

Back row: Josh Reynolds, Malachi McLaren, Rory Coe

Middle row: Hamish Skelt (Manager), Taine Withy, Sam Smaill, Jack Merchant, Duncan Tait, Henry Hopcroft, Felix Fowle, Charlie Standish, Chris Boyce (Coach)

Front row: Ryan Ferguson, Nick Smaill, Fynn Mitchell, Matthew Smith (Captain), Charlie Hopcroft, Fraser Wilson, Tasi Smith



GO BUS 1ST XV RUGBY

Back row: Mr J Rutledge (Assistant Coach), Jak Morton, Jordan O'Connell, Lachie Riley, Thomas Jennings, Cody Stevens, Josh Cairns, Phoenix McKay, Presley McHugh, Amaziah Mitchell, Luka Salesa, Mr P Skelt (Coach)

Middle row: Mr C Wilson (Manager), Mr C McIlwrack (Assistant Coach), Taine Withy, Karl Frecklington, Thomas Spain, Kiseki Fifita, Mika Muliaina, Noah Sutton, Jimmy Taylor, Matt Johnson, Drey Fonoti, Mr J Dermody (Head Coach), Mr M McKenzie (Assistant Coach)

Front row: Fraser Wilson, Preston Evans, Hoani Nikora-Wilson, Justin Shaw, Rico Muliaina (VC) Gregor Rutledge (CPT) Jayton Fisher, Jerome Buckley-Fa'atoia, TJ Gallen, Ethan Brock

- National First XV Champion
- NZ Barbarians Cup
- Holders of the Moascar Cup
- South Island Schools First XV Champion
- Highlanders Schools First XV Champion ODT Cup
- Holders of Mitch Pereira Shield v Kings
- Lawrence Cook Shield v Waitaki



2ND XV RUGBY

Back row: JP Velghe, Spencer Ronald, Nick Ellenden, Ethan Turnock, Alexander Burns, Jared Reid, Jak Morton

Middle row: Mr Brendon Pickett (Manager), Fletcher Pomare, Jacob Niania, Phoenix McKay, Kelvin Stratford, William Henry, Kobe Rooney, Matthew Smith, Mr Cody Mason (Coach)

Front row: Jake Anderson, Finn Excell, Lucas Jennings, Tyler Pool, Cameron Scully CPT, Nick Brown, Karl Frecklington, James Chilton, Hunter Morrison,

Absent: Sootie Faalialia, Anthony Ellis



3RD XV DOGS OF WAR RUGBY

Back row: Dayne Harvey, Zach Harrington, Kit Zorenko

Middle row: Angus Manson, Ollie Lemin, Max McKenzie, Will Murdoch, Michael Buchanan, Hamish Smith, Mr Alistar Burnett (Coach)

Front row: Angus Burnett, Hunter Parker, Mytchell Carmichael, Blayne Beck (C), Jack Hume, Charlie Ellis, Jesse Harper

Absent: Marcus Gray, Michael Shaw, Kyron Devery, Thomas Horrell, Cooper Dakers, Tama Athur, Blake Jarvie, Josh Keen, Cyrus McKay, Mr Blair Murdoch (Coach)



U16 BLUE RUGBY

Back row: Nixon Service, Railyn Leask, Brooklyn Leaf-Chalmers, Travis Mann, Davaan Kidd

Middle row: Mr Jaavan Ioane (Coach), Mr Jared Voorkamp (Coach), Cooper Jefcoate, Marley Fa'amoe-Ioane, Archie McGowan, Quade Clark, Jack Brock, Joe McLellan, Mr Wiremu Fletcher (Coach)

Front row: Cody Lawson, Toby Jack, Marshal Kidd, Harry Fletcher, Harry Ellis, McKenzie Blight- Cranston, Jakob Voorkamp, Liam Montgomerie, Cameron Barnes,

Absent: Mark Mufaya, Ryder Kapene



U16 GOLD RUGBY

Back row: Cooper McDonald
Middle row: Mr B Smith (Coach), Achindra Abeysinghe, Ryder Sheehan, Jayden Horsley, Zander Perham, Sam Smail, Alex Stevens
 Mr L Stevens (Coach)

Front row: Riley Halder, Sam Collinson, Jaziah Smith, Mason Coulthard, Taine Smith, Jad Ford, Finn Pierce, Tate Forbes-Murch, Ezekiel Smith

Absent: Tevita Chute, Ben Cocker, Phoenix Coote-Tonga, Darius Pekopo, Layton Rangitoheriri, Jackson Te Ata



U16 MAROON RUGBY

Back row: Michael Crean, Lucas Robson, Harrison Erskine, Heath Wilson, Carter Milne, Koen Rarere, Harris Page

Middle row: Mr S Wilson (Coach), Mr D McIntosh (Coach), Charlie Johnson, Leuma Niue, Jack Claridge, Raff McIntosh, Tyler Ridder, Charlie Chamberlain, Mr D Johnstone (Coach)

Front row: Braydon Johnstone, Matt Johnston, Alex Zwagerman, Lincoln Te Tai, Korbyn Kira, Cooper Mitchell, Nakibae Tekabu, Hayden Hall, Sam Matthews

Absent: Cobey Herbert, Cade Meikle, Isaia Karetai



U16 RED RUGBY

Back row: Jack Horrell, Oliver Cleland, Nick Cade, Jake Middlemass, Dion Wyatt, Tualofa, Nawaf Abdalla, Hunter Norman, Daniel Munro, Mr K Munro (Coach)

Front row: Hamish Russell, Finn Hurley, Sjaan Ngeru-Frew, Hayden Hamilton, Elliot Wilson, Henry Hopcroft, Drew Pierce, Caleb Harvey, Lucas Templeton

Absent: Will Javarn



U16 WHITE RUGBY

Back row: Jay Trainor, Dekan Harris, Charlie Walker, Leini Fanua, Ethan Tamariki, Jesse Wech

Middle row: Mr Silliloto (Coach), Leo Tagg, Orlando Braven-Uamaki, Will Garrick, Mito Faalialia, Kasseus Henry, Simpson Stevenson, Harlem Se'au-loapo, Mr Halafihi (Coach), Mr McKenzie (Coach)

Front row: Noah Kuresa, Harrison Egan, Ben Cairns, Jack McKeay, Lachlan Egan, TJ Mokoroa, Hakopa Saimoni, Habana Halafihi, Quinton McKenzie

Absent: Faafetai Lafoga, Matthew Peteru, Mr T Mokoroa (Coach)



U15 RUGBY

Back row: Charlie Walker, Leini Fanua, Charlie Chamberlain, Will Garrick, Caleb Harvey, Javarn Hardy, Achindra Abeysinghe, Daniel Munro

Middle row: Steve Cormack (Coach), Sjaan Ngeru-Frew, Harry Fletcher, Jack McKeay, Hayden Hamilton, Drew Pierce, TJ Mokoroa, Tate Forbes-Murch

Front row: Orlando Braven-Uamaki, Habana Halafihi, Ben Cairns, Finn Hurley, Elliot Wilson (Captain), Jack Brock, Harry Ellis, Simpson Stevenson, Mito Faalialia

Absent: Hakopa Saimoni, Chris Carins (Head Coach), Ben McHugh (Coach), Shane Erskine (Coach)



U14 BLUE RUGBY

Back row: Oliver Deans, Tane Furlonge, Walter Jordan, Elijah Herbert

Middle row: Mr S Fitzgibbon (Coach), Mr Darcy Moore (Coach), Jed Brodie, Thomas Lee, Harlem Trainor Taylor, Tristan Mitchell, Rahiri Cooper, Travis Wech, Mr Jaron Drozdak (Coach)

Front row: Jacob Brady, Maxwell Laughton, Tyson Hollis, Matthew Cairns, Luke Jiwan, Kalai Carran, Luka Greiving

Absent: Harry Blair- Edie, Ryder Coote-Tonga, Reef Horne, Rico Lemalie, Hendrix Marama-Smith, Archie Officer, Charlie Morton



U14 RED RUGBY

Back row: Greg Munro (Coach), Nate McDonald, Jamie Tonkin, Perry Kennedy, Deakin Weir, Leo Aitken

Middle row: David Gwynne (Coach), Alex Gwynne, Seth Officer, Leon Conibeer, Max Savory, Giancarlo Conibeer, Will Chamberlain, Tim McDonald (Coach)

Front row: Sam Dempster, Lochlan Bruce, Oliver Keast, Cooper Nicol, Cruz Wilks, Niksheel Nand, Flynn Munro

Absent: Jake Garrick, Jake Hamilton, Ocean Ngeru-Frew, Alex Williams



U14 WHITE RUGBY

Back row: Tyler Walkinshaw, Baxter Roderique, Mason Milne

Middle row: Mr S Pollard (Coach), James Watson, Tumata Taitoko, Jaden Smithies, Ben Vesikuru, George Railton, Brannon Lowe, Mr Peter Skelt (Coach)

Front row: Cole Fisher, Xavier Frew, Baxter Sloane, Joe O'Connor, Toby King, Toby Bekhuis, Lane Kempton
Absent: Ringa Cuthers, Bakaro Tekabu, Sam Swain, Liam Findlay



SOFTBALL

Back row: Rosie Cullen (Coach), Lochie Forrester, Thomas Jennings, Phoenix McKay, Sjaan Ngeru-Frew

Front row: Tate Forbes-Murch, T J Gallen, Matt Johnson, Jerome Buckley-Fa'atoia, Lincoln Te Tai

Absent: Max Moyles (Coach), Kelly Jennings (Manager), Ryan Wells, Tyrese Kennedy, Isaia Karetai

CHOIR





PRIZEGIVING

Year 7 Class Prizes			Year 8 Class Prizes		
Room 22	Effort	Quade Parole	Room 22	Effort	Quade Parole
	Academic Merit	Janita Todd		Academic Merit	Janita Todd
	Academic Excellence	Matthew Shaw		Academic Excellence	Matthew Shaw
Room 23	Effort	Leahna McEary	Room 23	Effort	Leahna McEary
	Academic Merit	Phoebe Richardson		Academic Merit	Phoebe Richardson
	Academic Excellence	Wahid de Jong		Academic Excellence	Wahid de Jong
Room 24	Effort	Morgan Lloyd	Room 24	Effort	Morgan Lloyd
	Academic Merit	William Corrie		Academic Merit	William Corrie
	Academic Excellence	Samuel Larkow		Academic Excellence	Samuel Larkow
Room 25	Effort	Lulu Cronin	Room 25	Effort	Lulu Cronin
	Academic Merit	Reuben M Laro		Academic Merit	Reuben M Laro
	Academic Excellence	Aiden Murdoch		Academic Excellence	Aiden Murdoch
Room 26	Effort	Braden McNaught	Room 26	Effort	Braden McNaught
	Academic Merit	Aria Hamilton		Academic Merit	Aria Hamilton
	Academic Excellence	Ryan Hill		Academic Excellence	Ryan Hill
Room 32	Effort	Roder McLean	Room 32	Effort	Roder McLean
	Academic Merit	Talena Wilson		Academic Merit	Talena Wilson
	Academic Excellence	Rebecky Williams		Academic Excellence	Rebecky Williams
Year 9 Academic Prizes					
Academic Achievement	1st Effort, 2nd Health & Physical Wellbeing				
	1st- Developing Activities Programme, 2nd Mathematics				
	1st- Developing Activities Programme, 2nd Health & Physical Wellbeing				
	1st- Developing Activities Programme				
	1st- Developing Activities Programme, 2nd Design Technology Projects				
	1st- Developing Activities Programme				
	1st Drama, 2nd Digital Technologies				
	1st Outdoor Education				
	1st Design Technology Projects				
	1st Art				
	1st Design Technology Projects				
	1st Art				
	1st Design Technology Projects				
	1st Mathematics, 2nd English, 2nd Design Technology Projects, 2nd English, 3rd Social Studies				
Academic Merit	1st- Developing Activities Programme, 2nd Drama, 3rd Science				
	2nd Outdoor Education				
	1st- Developing Activities Programme, 2nd Science, 2nd English, 2nd Health & Physical Wellbeing				
	1st Mathematics, 2nd Art, 2nd Design Technology Projects, 2nd English				
	1st Digital Technologies, 2nd Science, 2nd Mathematics				
	1st Digital Technologies, 2nd Science, 2nd Mathematics				
	1st Language Hub, 2nd Social Studies				
	1st- Mathematics, 2nd Digital Technologies, 3rd Science				
	1st Social Studies				
	1st Drama, 2nd Japanese, 3rd English				
	1st Social Studies, 2nd Outdoor Education, 3rd Science				
	1st- English, 3rd- Social Studies				
	1st Health & Physical Wellbeing, 2nd Science				
	3rd Science				
	1st- Social Studies, 2nd Drama				
Academic Excellence	1st Design Technology Projects, 2nd- Social Studies, 2nd English				
	1st Design & Visual Communication, 2nd Design Technology Projects				
	1st Digital Technologies, 2nd Mathematics				
	2nd Science, 3rd English				
	2nd Language Hub, 2nd- Science				
	2nd Outdoor Education, 3rd Social Studies, 3rd Art				
	1st English, 2nd- Maths, 2nd Social Studies				
	1st Design Technology Projects, 2nd Health & Physical Wellbeing				
	2nd Design Technology Projects, 3rd- Science				
	1st- Art, 2nd Japanese, 3rd Outdoor Education, 1st Science, 1st Social Studies, 1st Health & Physical Wellbeing, 1st- English				
	1st- Design Technology Projects, 1st Science, 2nd Art, 2nd English, 2nd Social Studies, 3rd Health & Physical Wellbeing, 3rd- Mathematics				
	1st English, 2nd- Social Studies, 2nd Mathematics, 3rd Design Technology Projects, 3rd Health & Physical Wellbeing, 3rd Outdoor Education				
	1st Art, 1st- Design Technology Projects, 1st Health & Physical Wellbeing, 1st- Mathematics, 2nd Science, 2nd English				
	1st Art, 2nd English, 2nd Health & Physical Wellbeing, 3rd Social Studies, 3rd Design & Visual Communication				
Academic Excellence - Gold Award	1st Mathematics, 2nd Maths, 3rd Design Technology Projects, 2nd Health & Physical Wellbeing				
	1st- Developing Activities Programme, 2nd Health & Physical Wellbeing, 2nd Science, 2nd English				
	1st- Developing Activities Programme, 2nd Health & Physical Wellbeing, 2nd Maths, 2nd English, 3rd- Social Studies				
	1st Digital Technologies, 2nd English, 1st- Mathematics, 1st Science, 2nd- Maths				
	1st- Developing Activities Programme, 2nd- Mathematics, 2nd Social Studies, 2nd Health & Physical Wellbeing				
	1st English, 2nd- Social Studies, 2nd Science, 3rd Japanese, 3rd Outdoor Education				
	1st English, 2nd Outdoor Education, 2nd Social Studies, 2nd Mathematics				
	1st- Health & Physical Wellbeing, 1st- Social Studies				
	1st Design Technology Projects, 2nd Art, 2nd English, 2nd Science, 2nd Social Studies				
	1st English, 2nd Mathematics, 1st Science, 2nd Digital Technologies, 2nd Health & Physical Wellbeing, 2nd Design & Visual Communication, 3rd Developing Activities Programme, 3rd Social Studies				

Year 10 Academic Prizes		
Academic Achievement	1st Social Studies, 2nd Design Technology Practical	Dylan Harris
	1st English, 2nd Science	Uma Garibanda
	1st Science	Sean Harris
	1st Information Studies, 2nd Mathematics	Hannah
	1st Health & Physical Wellbeing, 2nd Developing Abilities Programme	Josh Williams
	1st English	Pen Hether
	1st Design Technology Practical, 2nd Mathematics	Reuben Watkins
	1st Drama, 2nd Health & Physical Wellbeing	Jay Walker
	1st Art	Shawn Jackson
	1st Art	Poana Yagoma
Academic Merit	1st Social Studies	Mahe McKeay
	1st Colouring, 2nd Art	Sammy Wardrop
	1st Mathematics, 2nd Developing Abilities Programme, 3rd English, 3rd Social Studies	TD Mafurora
	1st Science, 2nd Art, 2nd English, 2nd Music, 2nd Social Studies	Meera Swedbrook
	1st English, 3rd Social Studies	Tim McIlhenny
	1st Health & Physical Wellbeing, 2nd English, 2nd Social Studies, 3rd Science	Ben Cairns
	1st Mathematics, 2nd Robotics, 2nd Social Studies, 3rd Science	Roscoe Love
	1st Art, 1st English, 1st Science, 1st Social Studies	Harry Hoggart
	1st Health & Physical Wellbeing, 2nd English, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Science	Charlie Walter
	1st English, 2nd Mathematics, 3rd Science	Samson Stevenson
Academic Excellence	1st Health & Physical Wellbeing, 2nd Mathematics, 3rd Social Studies	Colin Harris
	1st Science, 2nd Art, 3rd Colouring	Connor Smith
	1st Digital Technologies, 1st Mathematics, 1st Robotics	Lyle Hoggart
	1st Design Technology Practical, 1st Health & Physical Wellbeing	Alanna Liffon
	1st Colouring, 1st Developing Abilities Programme	Cody Lawson
	1st Design Technology Practical, 1st Science, 2nd English, 2nd Health & Physical Wellbeing, 3rd Mathematics, 3rd Social Studies	Mahe McWilliam
	1st Developing Abilities Programme, 1st Social Studies, 2nd English, 2nd Science, 3rd Agriculture	Lucas Templeton
	1st English, 2nd Information Studies, 2nd Mathematics, 2nd Social Studies, 3rd Science	Connor Johnson
	1st Health & Physical Wellbeing, 2nd Science, 3rd Social Studies, 3rd English	Leo Tam
	1st Mathematics, 1st Music, 2nd Design Technology Practical, 2nd English, 3rd Science, 3rd Social Studies	Hannah Russell
Academic Excellence – Gold Award	1st English, 1st Health & Physical Wellbeing, 1st Social Studies, 1st Mathematics, 1st Design Technology Practical	Jack Brook
	1st Mathematics, 2nd Art, 2nd English, 3rd Social Studies	Jack Marshall
	1st Art, 1st Health & Physical Wellbeing, 1st Mathematics, 2nd Social Studies	Tash Lyons
	1st Art, 1st Social Studies, 2nd Science, 2nd English, 3rd Health & Physical Wellbeing	Hunter Norman
	1st English, 1st History, 1st Mathematics, 1st Science, 1st Social Studies, 2nd Music	Levi Ta Amo
Year 11 Academic Prizes		
Academic Achievement	1st Health and Physical Wellbeing	Cooper Mitchell
	1st English Knowledge, 2nd Mathematics & Statistics Skills	Merlin Led
	1st Construction and Allied Trade Skills, 2nd Mathematics & Statistics Knowledge	Ryan O'Brien
	1st Colouring, 2nd Science	Eden Stagg
	1st English Knowledge	Alexander Whitte
	1st History	Elliot Cawthorne
	1st English Knowledge	Hayden Hall
	1st Mathematics & Statistics Blending	Cayden Matthews
	1st Mathematics & Statistics	Teah Frost
	1st English Knowledge	Rene McFarlane
Academic Merit	1st Mathematics & Statistics Skills	Shane Pearson
	1st Science	Jack Williamson-Hill
	1st Theatre Tech	Ben Pearson
	1st Colouring, 2nd Japanese, 3rd Mathematics & Statistics Knowledge	Rene James
	1st Digital Technologies, 2nd Media Studies, 2nd Science	William Morrison
	1st English Extension, 2nd Science	Ben Cooper
	1st Colouring, 2nd Japanese, 3rd Science	Mahe McKeay
	1st Geography, 2nd Commerce, 3rd Science	Sam Crisp
	1st Mathematics & Statistics Knowledge, 2nd Construction and Allied Trade Skills, 3rd Outdoor Education	Mahe Shaw
	1st Digital Technologies, 1st Science	Hannah Miller
Academic Excellence	1st Mathematics & Statistics Knowledge, 3rd History, 3rd Media Studies	Raff McKeay
	1st Art, 2nd Colouring	Pen Young
	1st English Knowledge, 1st Media Studies Skills	Lucas Forsyth
	1st Construction and Allied Trade Skills, 1st Health and Physical Wellbeing Skills	Cooper McDonald
	1st Language Hub, 1st Mathematics & Statistics Blending	Emmanuel Rhyer-Francis
	1st English Blending, 1st Japanese, 1st Music, 1st Science	Reuben Jackson
	1st Design and Visual Communication, 1st English Blending, 1st Outdoor Education	Tom Gray
	1st Art, 1st History, 2nd English Extension, 2nd Science	William Park
	1st History, 1st Science, 2nd Commerce, 2nd Mathematics & Statistics Knowledge	Ajay Smith
	1st Commerce, 1st English Blending, 1st Media Studies, 1st Science, 2nd History	Tom Smith

Academic Excellence – Gold Award	1st Mathematics & Statistics Knowledge, 2nd English Bilingual, 2nd History, 2nd Health and Physical Wellbeing, 2nd Science, 2nd Commerce	Joshua Reynolds
Year 12 Academic Prizes		
Academic Achievement	1st Digital Technologies, 2nd Computing	Joel Harris
	1st Theatre Tech	Tyler Thomson
	1st Business Studies	Telem White
	1st Mathematics, 2nd Design	James Harner
	1st Design & Visual Communication, 2nd Physics	Anna Bennett
	1st English Extension	Leahua Olson
	1st Business Studies	Jason Ryan
	1st English Extension	Thomas Collins
	1st Music	Ther Wilson
	1st Computing	Matthew van Lierwenberg
Academic Merit	1st Science, 2nd Maths Studies, 2nd Art	Michael McFarlane
	1st Drama, 2nd Maths, 2nd Theatre Tech, 2nd English Extension	Jack Butler
	1st Architectural Business Studies, 2nd Business Studies, 2nd History, 2nd Accounting	Charles Chisholm
	1st Science, 1st Maths Studies, 2nd Mathematics with Statistics	Oliver Hancock
	1st Agricultural Business Studies, 2nd Agricultural & Horticultural Sciences, 2nd Construction & Allied Trade Skills, 2nd Physical Education	Walt Brown
	1st English Extension, 2nd Outdoor Education, 2nd Physics	Samuel Robinson
	1st Chemistry, 2nd Architectural & Horticultural Sciences	Peter Cowry
	1st Accounting, 2nd English Extension	Jack Harrison
	1st Science, 1st English Extension	Will Harcourt
Academic Excellence	1st Computing, 1st English Bilingual, 1st Mathematics with Statistics, 2nd Chemistry, 2nd Design & Visual Communication, 2nd Economics	David Waller
	1st History, 1st Physical Education, 2nd Physics	Lucas Jennings
	1st Engineering Manufacture, 1st Outdoor Education, 2nd Physics, 2nd Mathematics with Algebra, 2nd Chemistry	Thomas Jennings
	1st Agriculture, 1st Physics, 2nd Mathematics with Algebra, 2nd Chemistry	Jay McWilliam
	1st History, 1st Mathematics with Statistics, 2nd English Extension, 2nd Physical Education	Robo Roover
	1st Architectural & Horticultural Sciences, 1st Art, 2nd English Extension, 2nd Mathematics with Statistics	Charles Hancock
	1st Accounting, 2nd Science, 2nd Economics, 2nd Mathematics with Statistics	Will Cairns
	1st Physical Education, 1st Photography, 2nd Economics, 2nd Mathematics with Statistics	Thomas Ambrose
Academic Excellence – Gold Award	2nd Mathematics with Algebra, 2nd Chemistry, 2nd Economics, 2nd English Bilingual, 1st Geography, 1st Physics	James McLeay
Year 13 Academic Prizes		
Academic Achievement	1st Geography, 2nd History	Grant Phillips
	1st Maths Studies 2022	Sam Frothingham
	1st History, 1st Photography	Mark Johnson
	1st Construction & Allied Trade Skills, 2nd Architectural & Horticultural Science	Edie Anderson
	1st Drama, 2nd Music	JP Veigne
	1st Economics	Willie Boudel
	1st Computing	Myahau McConder
	1st Music	Tom Tate
ACADEMIC MERIT	1st Statistics, 2nd Accounting, 2nd Economics	Walt Brown
	1st Agricultural Business Studies, 1st Outdoor Education, 2nd Maths Studies	Cameron Jolly
	1st Geography, 2nd Outdoor Education	Jon Morton
	1st Accounting, 1st Business Studies, 2nd English Bilingual	Aubrey Page
	1st Art, 2nd English Extension, 2nd Digital Technologies	Jason Howarth
	1st Architectural & Horticultural Sciences, 2nd Architectural Business Studies, 2nd Statistics	Harish Smith
	1st Physical Education, 2nd Architectural Business Studies	Power Wilson
Academic Excellence	1st Science, 1st Computing, 1st Chemistry, 1st Digital Technologies, 1st English Extension, 1st Physics	Colin Pover
	1st English Extension, 1st History, 1st Science, 1st Maths Studies, 2nd History	Franklin McCollum
	1st Construction & Allied Trade Skills, 2nd Statistics, 2nd Accounting, 2nd Business Studies, 2nd English Extension	Lucas Pover
	1st Chemistry, 2nd Economics, 2nd Physics, 2nd Calculus	Harmond McConce
	1st Calculus, 2nd Calculus, 2nd Digital Technologies, 2nd Physics	Edwin Gifford
Sports Prizes For 2023		
ATHLETICS	Year 7 and 8 Athlete Champion (Boys Trophy)	Harish Pover
	U14 Athlete Champion (Growth) Association Cup	Leon Ombear
	U14 Athlete Champion Junior Gentlemen Cup	Cock Lanyon
	U14 Athlete Champion Junior Boys Cup	Joak Olsen
	Senior 400 Metres Champion (Lionel Horden Memorial Cup)	Joak Olsen
	Senior 800 Metres Champion (Rutherford Cup)	James McLeay
	Senior 1500 Metres Champion (Ben Hemen Memorial Cup)	James McLeay
NETBALL	Junior Boys' NNP Trophy	James McLeay
	Senior Boys' NNP Trophy	Cock Lanyon
	Southern District Association – Junior A Champions	Won by J&K, Received by Cock Lanyon
CHIEF	SHS Chess Champion – Contribution to Chess	Colin Pover
CRICKET	Best All-Round Junior Cricketer (Jim Scott Cup)	Walt Brown
	Southern District Association PCB Div 2 Cricketer of the Year	Jack Clarke
	SHS Perfects Cup – Most Improved Cricketer	Shahen Wajwaj
	Best SHS Individual Cricket Performance (Southern Wide Field Estate Cup)	Walt Brown
	Contribution to First XI Cricketer	Leahua Olson
	Southern District Association Conduct Cup	Won by SHS 1st XI, Received by Walt Brown
	SHS V Women Cricketer Cup	Won by SHS 1st XI, Received by Walt Brown
	Southern Secondary Schools Cricketer of the Year S.L.A. Cup	Walt Brown
	Under 11 Champion	Ben Dugan

CROSS-COUNTRY AND ROBBERY THE HUNT	Under 12 Champion	Hunter Flowers
	Under 15 Champion	Quinn O'Connor
	Under 18 Champion (SBHS Hunter Championship Cup)	Aiden Barclay
	Under 20 Champion	Sean Mearns-Pruitt
	Year 13 Champion (JHC Cup)	Michael Coulter
SHCS BOYS FOOTBALL	Senior Champion (Newcastle Challenge Cup)	James McLeay
	Senior Div 2B Champion	Thomas Jennings
	Southland Boys' High School Stella Jewell's 24th Grade Trophy	Won by SBHS 1B Football Team, Received by Matthew Lewont
SHCS	Southland Boys' High School Stella Jewell's Trophy Footballer of the Year	Dylan Howies
	Shedden Trophy - Most Improved Player	Jacob Scott
	SBHS 2017 Champion (Scott Wilson Trophy)	Oliver Pearce
	Contribution to Hockey (McLeay Cup)	Charles Hopcroft
	SBHS 2018 Coach's Award - Living the School Values	Charles Flannigan
INTER-SCHOOL HOCKEY SHOOTING	South Island Secondary Schools Cross Country - Pease School	Won by SBHS, Received by Michael Buchanan
	Most Promising Junior	Jacob Pitt
RUGBY	Champion Shot	Cody McLeay
	John Jackson Shield - South Island Under 13 Rugby Invitation Tournament	Won by SBHS U13 Tournament Team, Received by Nick Wilson
	Under 18 Southland Wide Rugby Champions	Won by SBHS 18s, Received by Harry 18s
	McLeay Trophy - Rugby Southland U18 Southland Wide	Won by SBHS 2nd XV, Received by Cameron Doull
	Bob Dawson Memorial Cup for outstanding contribution to Rugby by a Year 9 student	Tyron Hollis
	1st XV Rugby - Contribution to the game by a first-year player (Dan White Memorial Cup)	Justin Shaw
	Shedden Hunter Memorial Trophy for Sportsmanship	David Pitt
	Senior player who has contributed to the game and spirit in which it is played (J.C. Buchanan Trophy)	Nico Mullins
	Highlanders 1st XV Championship ODT Cup	Won by SBHS 1st XV, Received by Gregor Rutledge
	Witch Ponds Memorial Shield SBHS vs Rugs	Won by SBHS 1st XV, Received by Gregor Rutledge
SHALLBONE SHOOTING SOFTBALL TENNIS	Lawrence Cook Memorial Shield - SBHS vs SBHS 1st XV	Won by SBHS 1st XV, Received by Gregor Rutledge
	Pull Rown Challenge Cup - SBHS and Kings High School	Won by SBHS 1st XV, Received by Gregor Rutledge
	MacKintosh Family Trophy for the player displaying the qualities and values that make a difference	Gregor Rutledge
	South Island Schools 1st XV Championship	Won by SBHS 1st XV, Received by Gregor Rutledge
	WZ-Schools 1st XV Champions and Holders of the Moseley Cup	Won by SBHS 1st XV, Received by Gregor Rutledge
	Most Improved Shooter	Jack Horrell
	Southland Softball Secondary School Boys' Champions	Won by SBHS 18s, Received by Mark Johnson
	Smith Family Trophy - Junior Doubles Champions - Year 7 and 8	Quinn O'Connor
	Smith Family Trophy - Junior Doubles Champions - Year 7 and 8	Oliver Peterson
	Smith Family Trophy - Junior Singles Champion - Year 7 and 8	Oliver Peterson
	Junior Doubles Champions - Year 9 and 10	Daniel Harris
	Junior Doubles Champions - Year 9 and 10	Leo Tapp
	Junior Tennis Champion - Year 9 and 10	Leo Tapp
	Senior Tennis Champion (J.D. Patton Cup)	Raff McInnes
	Senior Doubles Tennis Champions SBHS Cup	Cody Stevens
	Senior Doubles Tennis Champions SBHS Cup	Tyler White
VOLEY	Most Dedicated Player	Mik McInnes
	Contribution Contribution to Touch	Nico Mullins
TRAP SHOOTING	Contribution Contribution to Shooting Mark White Memorial Cup	Thomas Horrell
	Most Promising Junior Trap Shooter (Shedden Family Trophy)	William Curry
	Senior Champion SBHS Champion Shot	Peter Curry
	Southland Cup Trap Cup - High Gun Cup for SBHS Student	Peter Curry
VOLLEYBALL	Senior Boys' Most Valuable Player	Matthew Tait
	Southland Secondary Schools Volleyball Champions	Won by SBHS Senior A, Received by James Pearce
WINTERHOUSE COMPETITION	SBHS Interhouse Senior Relay (Quilliam Boys' Cup)	Won by Oaker House, Received by Brian Brook
	Cultural Competition (SBHS Cup)	Won by Oaker House, Received by Mark Johnson
	SBHS Overall House Competition (Miley Cup)	Won by Collingwood House, Received by Fraser Wilson
BEST ALL-ROUNDER SPORTSMAN RECORD	Year 7	Brook Smith
	Year 8	Hunter Flowers
John Tupper Memorial Prizes (19th year and above)	Cross Country/Hockey	James McLeay
	Swimming/Rugby/Touch	Cody Lawson
	Swimming/Rugby/Touch	Thomas Spitt
	Golf/Rugby	Leah Hill
	Golf/Rugby	Gregor Rutledge
	Golf/Football	Dylan Howies
	Hockey/Rugby	Fraser Wilson
	Golf/Hockey	Quinn Pitt
	Rugby/Touch	Freddie Brown
	Rugby/Soccer	Thomas Jennings
	Rugby/Soccer	T.J. Hall
	Rugby/Hockey/Lance	David Pitt
	Rugby/Hockey/Lance	Jack Morton
	Rugby/Touch	Nico Mullins
	Rugby/Touch	Nico Mullins
	Rugby/Touch	Justin Shaw
	Swimming/Hockey	Phoebe McLeay
	Rugby/Touch	Quinn O'Connor
	Contribution to Sport	Mik Brown

Cross Country and Road Relay	James McLeay
Cycling	Magnus Jamieson
Cycling	Uwen Ramsey
Multi-Sport	Pear Mitchell
Pipe Band	Geoff Thompson
Pipe Band	Peter Davery
Rugby	Ravi Puri
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Ravi Puri
Rugby (Interhouse)	Jason Fisher
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Jason Fisher
Rugby (ISC Interhouse)	Harold Wilson-Wilson
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Harold Wilson-Wilson
Rugby (ISC Interhouse)	Arnellah Mitchell
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Arnellah Mitchell
Touch Rugby	Mike Mubiana
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Touch Rugby	Justin Brown
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Justin Brown
Touch Rugby	Frederick Brown
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Frederick Brown
Touch Rugby	Jordan O'Connell
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Jordan O'Connell
Touch Rugby	Jack Morison
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Jack Morison
Touch Rugby	Thomas Spain
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Thomas Spain
Touch Rugby	Cody Stevens
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Cody Stevens
Touch Rugby	Wick Enderby
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Wick Enderby
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	James Butler-Pritchard
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Josh Gentry
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	T.J. Gillen
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Thomas Jamieson
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Matt Johnson
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Frederick McLeay
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Leah Wilson
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Steven Rutherford
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Wash Rutherford
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	James Taylor
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Frederick Wilson
New Zealand Jet XV National Champions	Phonnie Motter

Special Prizes For 2023

ACHIEVEMENT	Brilliance In Art/Business Year 12	Charlie Standish
ACHIEVEMENT	Brilliance In Art/Business Year 11	Cameron Smith
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Year 11 Prize	Michael Green
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Year 11 Prize	Charlie Houscroft
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Year 12 Prize	Hamish Smith
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Primary (NO ISC Trade Academy) Top Student Year 1	Matt Johnson
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Primary (NO ISC Trade Academy) Top Student Year 2	Frederick Brown
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Junior Captain	James Widdow
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Year 11 (Southern Hemisphere Prize)	Chloe Tordella
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	SBHS Scott Richardson Culinary Trophy	Rigbya Moller
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Focus Computing Cup: Brilliance In Computing - Senior	Charlotte Peters
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Cultural Involvement In Year 7	William O'Neil
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Cultural Involvement In Year 8	Max Bell
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Junior Cultural Leadership	Marie Broadbent
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Senior Cultural Leadership	Rushitha Kulkarni
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Junior Cultural Leadership	JP Wright
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Harry Broadbent Cup awarded for Academic Achievement by a Peddie Student	Arnellah Mitchell
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Scholarship Peddie Leadership (Jim Lacey Memorial Cup)	Scottie Pashley
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Best Overall Male/Female Performer (Phil Bremble Koroitua Memorial Trophy)	Eddie Rooney
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Southern Secondary School Debating Championship	Won by SBHS, Resolved by David Walker
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	SBHS-Crestedbank Pryde Junior Debating Cup for Most Promising Debater	Levi To'ama
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Crestedbank Pryde Senior Debating Cup for contribution to Debating	Benjamin Stanger
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Most Improved Design In Visual Communication Students	Tom Gray
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Well McDonald Memorial Cup for Senior Design	Uwen Ramsey
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Outstanding contribution to Drama at SBHS (Gavin Peckell Memorial Cup)	Scottie Pashley
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Treasure Wills Award - Outstanding Performance In Drama	Rushitha Kulkarni
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Essay Writing (2023 Boys' Cup)	Rushitha Kulkarni
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Senior English - Original Writing (2023 Boys' Cup)	JP Wright
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	J.S. Gibson Memorial Prize for Junior Geography	Steven Rutherford
ACHIEVEMENT/ROBUSTNESS	Senior History Prize for Special Studies (Richard Hilder Memorial Cup)	Tom Tuna

JAPANESE	Oliver Williams Prize awarded for Excellence in Year 12 History	Rushish MacCallum
	Senior Japanese (Japan Embassy Prize)	Rushish MacCallum
LITERATURE	Elmsley's Friendship Association Prize	Rushish MacCallum
	Malcolm Dring Top Student	Leo Duggan
MATHEMATICS	Excellence in ICL	Matthew Toku
	Year 12 Mathematics (ILT Prize)	James McLeary
MUSIC	Year 12 Chorus (ILT Prize)	Colochin Peters
	Year 12 Soloists (ILT Prize)	Wick Brown
PORTUGAL EDUCATION SCIENCE	Junior Vocal	Levi Te Amo
	Senior Vocal, Lower Quad	Rushish MacCallum
	Junior Music	Hannah Russell
	Senior Music	Tom Fene
	International Baccalaureate	Wendell Wilson
	Senior Physical Education	Common Scally
	Year 10	Conor Smith
	Year 11	Reiner Jackson
	Year 12	Oliver Russell
	Chamber Year 12	James McLeary
	Physics Year 12	James McLeary
	Physics - International Research Project (ILT Prize)	Rushish MacCallum
	Physics Year 12 ICL Prize	Colochin Peters
	Chemistry Year 12 ICL Prize	Colochin Peters
	Physics Year 12 (ICL Prize)	Colochin Peters
SPEECH	Year 7 Speech Cup (Miss Derris Trophy)	Junio Todd
	Year 8 Speech Cup (Miss Derris Trophy)	Joseph Gough
	Year 9 Speech (Liddell Cup)	Cooper Boyce
	Year 10 Speech (Liddell Cup)	Wesley Phillips
TECHNOLOGY	Technology Year 11 ILM Prize (The Carl Wilson, Miss Hill and Richard Barry Memorial Shield)	Sam Matthews
	Technology Year 11 (E Hayes & Sons Award)	Wesley Coe
	Technology Year 12 ILM Prize	Wesley Coe
	E Hayes & Sons Senior Technology Building and Construction	Wesley Anderson
	Year 11 Technology Engineering	Wesley Coe
	Year 12 Technology Engineering	Michael Buchanan
VISUAL ART	E Hayes & Sons Senior Technology Engineering	Thomas Jordan
	Year 10 ICL Prize	Reiner Jackson
	Year 11 ICL Prize	Wesley Coe
	Excellence in Visual Art (Miss Derris Cup)	Wesley Coe
	Photo Art Award for Excellence in Photography	Wesley Coe
	Top Volunteer's Award 2020	Wesley Coe
SUPPORT WORKSHEET JUNIOR SCHOLARSHIP'S (UNIVERSITY)	Otago Polytechnic - 2024 Principals Leadership Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	Lincoln University - 2024 Sport Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	Lincoln University - Basketball Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	Lincoln University - Future Leaders Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	Lincoln University - Future Leaders Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	University of Canterbury - Te Kaitiaki Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	University of Canterbury - UCLM Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	University of Canterbury - UCLM Award Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	University of Canterbury - Forestry High Achievement Award	Wesley Coe
	University of Otago - Leases of Tomorrow Business Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	University of Otago - Inland Business Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	University of Otago - Leases of Tomorrow Business Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	University of Otago - Leases of Tomorrow Business Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	University of Otago - Inland Business Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	University of Otago - Ewan and Anne Poole 2023 Health Sciences Scholarship and University of Otago - Academic Excellence Business Scholarship	Wesley Coe
SUPPORT WORKSHEET SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP'S (UNIVERSITY)	University of Otago - Leases of Tomorrow Business Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	University of Otago - Inland Business Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	University of Otago - Leases of Tomorrow Business Scholarship	Wesley Coe
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	University of Otago - Leases of Tomorrow Business Scholarship	Wesley Coe
SUPPORT WORKSHEET VOCATIONAL EXCELLENCE SENIOR CLUB	Oliver Williams Memorial Scholarship	Wesley Coe
	SBHS Old Boys' Association Otago University Scholarship	Wesley Coe
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	Prime Minister's Vocational Excellence Award	Wesley Coe
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Academic Cup - Gold Membership	Matthew Smith
Academic Cup - Gold Membership	Jack Morrison
Academic Cup - Gold Membership	Rushleigh MacCallum
Academic Cup - Gold Membership	Celestine Peters

School Community and Leadership Awards for 2023

Year 7	Year 7 Citizenship Award: Upholding school values of honesty, respect, responsibility, perseverance, service, compassion	Conner Rance
	Year 7 Overall Academic Excellence: The 2023 Rector's Award	Isabella Williams
	Best All-Round Year 7 Student (Andrew Smith Trophy)	Arife Hamidien
Year 8	Year 8 Citizenship Award: Upholding school values of honesty, respect, responsibility, perseverance, service, compassion	Enfer Te Aroa
	Year 8 Leadership Award	Charlie Isher
	Year 8 Overall Academic Excellence: The 2023 Rector's Award	Harlow Culbert
	Best All-Round Year 8 Student in School and Games (2023 Award 1000 Points' Cup)	Rishi Moohideh
Year 9	Best All-Round Year 9 Student in School and Games (2023 Award 1000 Points' Cup)	Michael Gao
Year 10	Best All-Round Year 10 Student in School and Games (2023 Award 1000 Points' Cup)	Ben Collett
Year 11	Coleman D & Brent Memorial Leadership Prize (Year 11) for Citizenship: Upholding the school values of compassion, honesty, perseverance, responsibility, respect and service	Cooper Mitchell
	SBHS Award - Best All-Round Year 11 Student in School and Games	Joel Collett
Year 12	SBHS Year 12 Citizenship Award (G. J. Bowie Trophy) Upholding the school values of compassion, honesty, perseverance, responsibility, respect and service	Lucas Pennington
	All Polar Award - Best All-Round Year 12 Student in School and Games	James McLeary
Year 13	PFA/CofE Lushida Award for Citizenship (Year 13) Upholding the school values of compassion, honesty, perseverance, responsibility, respect and service	Amelia Mitchell
Leadership	SBHS Year 13 Student of the Year	Pam Mitchell
	Cultural Leader 2024	Kobe Rooney
	P. H. Miller - Leadership Year 13A Trophy	Rushleigh MacCallum
	Head Boy 2023	Rushleigh MacCallum
	SBHS Petron's Cup - Head Boy 2024	Thomas Spehn
	Deputy Head Boy 2024	Yoni Collett
	Deputy Head Boy 2024	James McLeary
	Deputy Head Boy 2024	Kobe Rooney
Year 13	Best All-Round Year 13 Student in School and Games (Deshler Cup)	Matthew Smith
	Protime Access to the Dux (ONI Boys' Association Prize)	Rushleigh MacCallum
	Dux (ONI Boys' Association Prize)	Celestine Peters

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2023 DUX

Oshadha Perera

Oshadha Perera has altered the very perception of what is possible at this school. He does not conform to academic benchmarks — he is the benchmark.

In Year 11 Oshadha sat a total of 143 credits of which he gained 140 at Excellence. In Year 12 he sat 121, of which he gained 117 of them at Excellence, meaning he had a total of 257 Excellence credits over two years. In Year 13, Oshadha gained his Gold Academic Cap having placed first in class for Physics, Chemistry, Biology, English, Calculus, and Design Technologies.

Whilst working towards these achievements, Oshadha sought out as many competitions and academic endeavours as he could. To name a few, he entered and won the ANZCCART Animal Ethics Essay Competition in 2022, was in the top 1% in the ASHG Human Genetics Essay Competition, winner of the 2022 Genetics Otago Science Communication competition and one of 11 students nationwide chosen to attend the MacDiarmid Institute Nanocamp in 2023. Showing his range of abilities, he has also entered and won several poetry and short story competitions.

In 2023, Oshadha has successfully been awarded the Elman & Alfred Poole Health Sciences Scholarship, University of Otago Academic Excellence Entrance

Scholarship, ILT scholarship, and one of three Mensa New Zealand scholarships.

At school Oshadha has found time to act as Captain of the school chess team, Head Librarian, Senior Lab Technician, leader of the Writing Club, leader of the Southland Boys' High School Tech123 team, a member of the Invercargill City Youth Council, and carried out the duties of school Prefect this year.

Oshadha is an extraordinary young man who never has a smile far from his face. His accomplishments are astonishing, while his approach is forever humble.

PROXIME ACCESSIT

Ruairidh MacCallum

Ruairidh has helped shape a new vision of what a Southland Boys' High School student is. The higher he rose through the school, the clearer it became that the answer to the question 'what is a Boys' High boy like?' became, 'whatever he wants to be'.

Ruairidh is one of those extraordinary people whose uniqueness is their most defining characteristic, and in remaining true to themselves they subconsciously give others the power to do the same.

Ruairidh is an academic of the highest order. As a scholar Ruairidh has few equals. He has gained Excellence endorsements in both Level 1 and Level 2 NCEA and has received his Gold Cap in the SBHS Club after gaining an Excellence endorsement at Level 3 with a staggering 74 out of 74 internal excellence credits — finishing first in class for English, History, Japanese and Media Studies and second in Biology.

In 2023, Ruairidh has successfully been awarded the University of Canterbury Te Kakau a Maui Scholarship, the University of Canterbury Hiranga scholarship, the University of Canterbury Kupeka Ture scholarship, and the University of Canterbury UCSA Lloyd Lilley scholarship.

Ruairidh is a brilliant Head Boy, a showman with stunning charisma, an exemplary student and a very deserving Proxime Accessit to the Dux.

HOUSE CHALLENGES





STAFF

STAFF LIST

*Left during the year

Senior Leadership Team

Rector	Mrs J Gee	BSc (Hons) Marine and Fisheries Biology (University of London); PGCE University of Portsmouth
Associate Rector	Mr R Lawrence	BA (Hons), Dip Soc Ed
Deputy Principal	Mr L Dunn	B Ed (Primary Education)
Deputy Principal	Mrs J Sherron	B Sc, Dip Med, Dip Tchg
Head of Years 7 and 8	Mr A Mulligan* <i>(currently leave)</i>	B Ed

Heads of Faculty

English	Mrs L Hagburn	BA (Hons), Dip Tchg
Health & Physical Wellbeing	Mr S Molyneux	BLS, PE Dip
Languages	Mrs M Sebold	BA (Hons), Dip Tchg
Mathematics	Mr J Adams	BA, Dip Tchg
Music, Drama & Theatre Studies	Mr M Birch	B Ed (Tchg), PG Dip Ed (Music), APL Speech and Drama (Trinity College), Post Grad Teach and Learning (University), Dip Te Arts Music
Science	Mr J Walsh	B Sc, Post Grad Dip Sci, Dip Tchg
	Mr C Boyce	B Sc, Dip Tchg
Social Science	Mrs H deArtes	BA (Hons), Dip Tchg (Sec), PG Dip Specialist Tchg
Technology	Mr A Raschke	Adv Tr Cert, Dip Tchg, Licensed Building Practitioner
Interim Year 7 Head of Junior School	Mr J Dearnley	B Tchg Primary
Interim Year 8 Head of Junior School	Mrs R Boyce	B Ed

Deans

Goldstream	Mr J Flaherty	B Phys Ed, Grad Dip Soc Tchg, Adv Trg/Supervisory
Deer	Mr K Hogan	B Ed Tchg
Sturt	Mrs R Walsh	B Ed, Dip Teach (Hons) APL Speech and Drama (Trinity College), Post Grad Teach and Learning (University), Dip Te Arts Music
Pearce	Mrs K Mortimer	BA, Dip Tchg, Cert Tchg, Assistant PG Dip Ed
Udby	Mr C McDermott	B Sc & Ed Sc, Grad Dip Tchg (Sec), Dip Sp & PE Sc, Assistant Adv Trg
Abendow	Mr J Dermody	B Sc & Rec, Dip Tchg
	Mrs J McDermott	B Tchg Primary

Guidance and Careers

Guidance	Mr K Wilson	Dip Tchg, BA, Post Graduate Diploma Cognitive Behavioural Therapy, Masters Counselling, CIPD
Careers	Mr C Marsh	B Phys Ed, PG Dip Tchg (Secondary)

Teaching Staff

Mrs J Adams	Dip FA, Dip Tchg, MEd/Adv	Mrs K McCrindle	Bachelor of Waring, Grad. Dip Tchg (Primary)
Mrs M Alcock	B Ed, Dip Tchg	Mrs B McElreath	B Ed
Mr G Allen	B Sc, Dip Tchg	Mr R Marshall	B Ed, Dip Tchg
Mr R Baker	B Ed (Primary)	Mr C Mason	B Phys Ed, PG Dip Tchg (Secondary)
Mr M Black	BA Sc – Mathematics, Post G Dip	Mr M Meyer	DipLE Sport/Mathematics, Post Grad Dip Tchg
	Management, G Dip Learning Tchg	Mr D Moore	BA Ed Tchg (Primary)
Mrs S Bishop*	B Phys Ed, Grad Dip Tchg	Mr S Mulder	Degree in Commerce & Postgraduate in Education
	(currently leave)	Mr T Mullin	B Ed
Mrs S Cameron	BA, Dip Tchg, MEd Media Studies/SC	Mr E Nisbet	B Ed & Personal Management
Mr J Collins	B Tchg (PE/Physical)	Mrs R O'Neill	B Tchg (Teaching Assistant) to Ao
Mr S Cormack	B Phys Ed, Grad Dip Tchg (Sec)		Res - Primary PE/Physical
Mrs J Cormack	B Ed, Tchg	Mr D Roberts	BE (Hons), Dip Tchg, Data Manager
Mrs R Cullen	B Ed, Dip Tchg	Mrs M Roberts	B Ed, BA English, Dip Tchg, Dip Te Arts Music,
Mr J Dumas	Master of Teaching & Learning		Dip Educational Studies
Mrs M Fenton	B Ed, Tchg	Mrs T Jones	BA, BA Hons, PGCE
Mrs S Gentry	Dip Tchg (Secondary),	Mr L Jones	BAH, B Sc, B Ed
	Degree Sport & Rec	Mr H Jones	B Phys Ed, Grad Dip Tchg Eng
Mr R Gibson	Trade and Advanced Trade Cert	Mr P Smith	BA, Dip Tchg
Mrs D Gorman	Med. Physics, B Ed, Master in	Mrs C Jones	BSc (Psychology), BA Ed, Grad Dip Tchg
	Applied Management	Mr J Jones	B Tchg (Primary PE/Physical), MEd Adv Trg
Mrs R Harris	B Tchg	Mrs K Jones	B Ed, Tchg
	Mrs E van Marck		
Mrs L Hitchcock	B Tchg	Mrs C White	B Ed, B Ed Curriculum Design
Mr A Hughes	BA, Dip Tchg	Mrs K Williams	B Ed
Mrs P Hughes	BA (Hons) & Linguistics,		
	BAH Performance Voice,		
	PGCE Teach (Sec)		
Mrs M Lawton	B Ed, Dip Tchg, BSW,		
	Learning Support Coordinator		
Mrs C Lawrence	B Ed, BA, Dip Tchg		



Administration Staff

Mrs J Loader	PA to Rector
Mrs M Steinhilber	Bursar
Mrs T Cunningham	Office Administrator/First Aid
Mrs J Lee	Student Accounts Administrator
Mrs L Parrish	Marketing and Communications
Mrs J Staples	Student Attendance
Mrs L Williams	Recruitment/Student Support Officer
Mrs S Davies	Gateway Coordinator

Property and Grounds

Mrs B Pickett	Head Caretaker
Mrs R Bolland	Caretaker

Associate Staff

Mrs M Mable	Caretaker Manager
Mrs R McCarthy	Caretaker Assistant
Mrs J Wade	Caretaker Assistant
Mrs C Crighton	Librarian, BSL, Dip BSL
Mrs A Mahajan	Science Technician
Mrs P Skell	Sports Director
Mrs J Loan	BOW CH - Sports Coordinator
Mrs S Smith	Sports Advisor
Mrs L Harris	Staffroom Manager
Mrs L Greer	Technology Student Support

Student Support

Mrs L Pickett
Mrs B Kearney
Mrs J Laffey
Mrs S Wharpede
Mrs E Sheppard
Mrs L Tudor, RE Owl in 10
Mrs T Ward
Mrs R Atrey
Mrs T Burgess Buckley
Mrs R Cooper
Mrs R McIlwain

Archivist

Mrs L Deer	OSM, MA (Hons)
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Coldstream Hostel

Mrs C Davis	Director of Boarding
Mrs S Mills	Manager
Mrs L Parrish	PA Hostel/Marketing
Mrs Y Zirk	Chef
Mrs L Kyle	Chef
Mrs R Mable	Van Driver

Supervisors

Mrs A Barclay
Mrs C Boyce
Mrs S Common
Mrs J Davidson
Mrs A Grant
Mrs H Higgs
Mrs L McIlwain
Mrs J McCrory
Mrs A Munro
Mrs S Philpot
Mrs C Whitford

Coldstream Hostel Cleaners

Mrs E McIlwain
Mrs T Sydes
Mrs C Tweed

Kitchen

Mrs S Connor
Mrs H Usher
Mrs J Munro





2023

VALUES

MANAAKITANGA

Respect

Value all people and cultures

Honesty

Tell the truth

Compassion

Consider the feelings of others

RANGATIRATANGA

Responsibility

Take ownership of your life

Service

Work for the common good

Leadership

Work well with others, inspire, role model and cooperate with diverse groups

MANAWANUI

Perseverance

Be steadfast, stout-hearted, tolerant, patient, unwavering, committed and dedicated

KOTAHITANGA

Unity in Brotherhood

Work together with pride and confidence to uplift and support your peers, school, whānau, and your community

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