

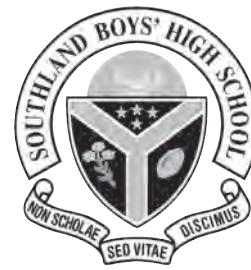
SOUTHLANDIAN 2019

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THE RECTOR



A sound education is a cornerstone of society, a mainstay of community and a necessity for success in the life journey of our young people. Yet we as a school now sit on the brink of reform and changes, which will once again move the educational scenery in a way that our generations have not experienced before. The education system is unfortunately once again a political football with an unpredictable bounce.

As a school, as part of the community of Southland, we value the quality of experiential education that we offer our young men. Hands on is a solidly accepted way of engaging and exploring in the environment around you, learning by experiences in a safe and managed environment. This is absolutely something we must preserve and maintain for current and future young men of Southland. This is the key reason why the school and its community must come together to support practical based education in a continued and sustainable way despite policy, budgetary and political restraints which may prevent it from being the normal in the coming future.

This evening we are here to celebrate with our current young men and the diversity of success which they have shared in over the year. Academic, cultural and sporting leaders and elite sit before us today and proudly wear the crest of the school, which represents the history, which goes before them, and the future of success, which winds ahead of them.

I would like to first acknowledge all the staff of the school who tirelessly work for the betterment of the students in all aspects of school life. The roles that you fulfil are not always easy and can often



Simon Coe, Rector

go seemingly un-thanked but please be sure that heartfelt and genuine thanks and respect for all that you do comes from the Board of Trustees, myself and the school and its community.

2019 has been a year of embedding for many things at Southland Boys' High School and it would not be right to leave unmentioned the significant efforts of my Senior Management team. Mr Ray Laurenson, Associate Rector; Mr Leon Dunn, Senior master Pastoral; Mr Michael Buick, Senior Master Curriculum and Miss Andrea Mulligan, Head of years 7 and 8, have all thoroughly committed themselves to ensuring that the people and processes of the school are treated clearly and fairly. Thank you all.

To the outgoing board of 2019, I thank you for your commitment of time and energy as parents and friends of the school through change and challenge.

The Students have once again risen to the expectations of the school and its proud history as we continue to strive for both academic, sporting and cultural excellence in all that we do. Recognition was given this year, for the first time, to Academic achievement in the form of an Academic cap. This cap, soon to become a traditional and sought-after award, recognises those students who have performed at an excellent level of academic achievement across all their subjects and throughout the year in the senior school. Eight have been awarded to date and more will be received tonight and in the coming months as boys earn membership of this prestigious group.

In the sporting and cultural arenas, we once again measure ourselves against the best and challenge all comers from across the country and around the globe. With solid performances on the sporting fields and highly polished productions, the experiences gained during their school years continue to develop our young boys into the whole and balanced young men to lead our region and our country into the future. There is no better example of this than the prefects of 2019, led by Kapila Tohiariki. These young men have led by example with pride and passion and can truly say they have influenced the school. Gentlemen, thank you for your commitment to the role. To you and all the leavers of 2019 I say good luck in all your future endeavours, whatever they may be. You are now Old Boys of the School and join a solid and supportive group who remain connected in a very real way to the current students' lives and work.

As Rector, I remain committed to continuing to develop the academic and cultural profile and experiences of our young men to meet the high performances on the sports fields as Southland Boys' once

again becomes the school of choice for the young men of our region.

To everyone I wish a Happy Christmas, a safe and restful summer, and a prosperous new year with your family friends and Whānau.

Simon Coe, Rector

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SBHS REPORTS

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

*E nga mana, E nga reo,
e nga rau Rangatira ma*

*Tena koutou, tena koutou,
tena koutou katoa*

Distinguished guests-welcome, welcome one and all.

My name is Janice Ormsby and as Chairperson of the Board of Trustees thank you and welcome to tonight's celebrations of outstanding individual and group performances in Academic, Cultural and Sporting successes.

Tonight we celebrate endeavour and fortitude; endurance and perseverance. These students have the strength of mind and tenacity to get the job done and finish what they set out to achieve. They epitomise the school values of perseverance, responsibility and respect, and you, as their Whanau have done the hard yards to get them here. Their successes' are not theirs alone:

EHARA TAKU TOA I TE TOA TAKITIHI, ENGARI KE HE TOA TAKITINI

This Maori proverb or whakatauki acknowledges team effort. It recognises that one's success is due to the support and contribution of many. Just as it takes a village to raise a child, it takes community; a team to enable an individual's success. You have taught them the skills and values that enable our staff to teach, guide and mentor them through their learning journey with us. Thank you for your support and your goodwill.

2019 has been a momentous year for our school in terms of governance.

It has taken two years to implement however we now have all policies and procedures available for parents, staff and board to view at the schools website. We can now ensure our rules or policies are current and compliant with any legislative changes that occur. It's easy to use and allows parents and staff the opportunity to provide feedback when a policy comes up for review. I encourage you to have a look at it on the school website and participate in policy reviews when they are due.

A new Strategic plan for 2019 has seen our focus narrow on two targets.

The first is teaching and learning and the second is pastoral wellbeing.

The Board will report the 2019 results back to you in March however our target is that merit and excellence endorsements for NCEA will increase by 10% and students in Year 7 and 8 will achieve at their expected curriculum level in Mathematics.

The second target is Pastoral care and we are working towards reducing stand downs and suspensions by 5% and to

increase attendance rates by 10%. Our data shows a reduction in attendance rates as boys enter Years 10 to 13 and also correlates with lower achievement levels as students have missed out on essential learning.

The results of these targets will ensure the Board is well informed to look at what went well, what didn't and where resourcing and support is required. Schools of our size require significant funding to provide options that are available to all students of Southland Boys' High School and to support all students to aspire to reach their potential.

Following deliberations and forecast budget comparisons our Board made the decision that we would not opt in to the \$150 donation per student offered by the Government. We understand that as parents you have an expectation of free education however the reality is that the contribution being offered is not adequate to cover the real costs in 2019 to educate a student and provide a high quality, well supported learning environment.

To have opted in would cause serious and significant financial risk to our school.

We would struggle to provide a number of opportunities to all of our students. We would not be able to provide outdoor education camps at Deep Cove, Borland Lodge and Boyd Creek and technology areas of the curriculum that rely on parent contributions would struggle with practical application. In order to provide a high quality 21st century education for boys, we rely on you to support us. We hope we continue to see your financial support for the goods and services we provide in 2020.

I have a large number of acknowledgements to make to those people who provide a stable environment for our boys to come to that wraps them in a Korowai of safety, of belonging and connectedness. These are critical connections to support positive student outcomes.

Firstly to our Rector, Mr Simon Coe and his wife, Bronwyn, thank you for persevering with us.

The model of change the Board instigated in 2016 has seen the roll expand to 1070 this year, an increase for the second year of your tenure and enrolment numbers for 2020 are tracking in the same direction.

This happens because people believe in what you have to offer their sons and Southland parents have shown their trust and belief in you through the increased enrolments- the last time the roll was this full was in 2006 due to the closure or mergers of a number of Invercargill schools.

Simon is supported by a team of highly qualified, professional teachers and



Support staff who walk alongside the boys on their educational journey. From the cleaners, ground staff, administration team and teaching support staff, everyone in this school is valued for their contribution. Thank you all for your unwavering support for boys' education and making a difference to the lives of the young men who walk through our corridors.

Former Board Chair John Rabbitt retired in June this year after 16 years' service to the Board of Trustees of Southland Boys' High School. John was preceded by Peter Heenan (2003-2005) and old boy, the late Earle Dale.

John became Chair in 2005 and is the longest serving Board Chair for Southland Boys' High School. It is my honour to have served not only on the Board with you but also in student disciplinary meetings where his respect and compassion for students and whanau alike shone through.

Thank you John and your Whanau for the significant time and energy that you poured into Governance of this school. You epitomise the Boys High values of respect, responsibility, perseverance, honesty, service and compassion. I also want to acknowledge Board members who retired in May; Willie Menlove and Ken Dykes. Humble, intuitive and knowledgeable gentlemen. We have achieved so much together in a short time and I sincerely thank you for your friendships and service to our school. Finally we farewell Peter Heenan from the Board. As previously mentioned he has served time as Board Chair and led this school into the last major shakeup in education from 2002 to 2005. He came back in 2017 with his eagle eye for finance and supported our new Rector and Business Manager. Thank you Peter and also Dee for allowing him to take on another Board- he is a very busy man in our city and we are grateful.

To the current Board of trustees ; Deputy Chair Sarah Brown, Cam Froude, Charlene Withy, Emma Smaill, Paul Stirling, Staff Representative Warren Ruwhiu and

Student Representatives, formerly Kaea Edwin and currently George Heenan-Thank you all for your perseverance, commitment and service. Our schools and our communities are better places when we volunteer our skills and lived experiences in the pursuit of higher educational outcomes for all students at Southland Boys High School. Nga mihi koutou.

Be well, be kind and stay safe over the holiday period.

Ka nui te mihi kia koutou katoa

**Janice Ormsby,
BOT Chair 2019**

FAREWELL

After three publicly stated false starts, I can confirm that after 13 years as a SBHS Board member, 11 of those years as Board chair, 2019 is the year I officially retired from the SBHS Board of Trustees. Time passed has not diminished my enthusiasm to ensure the youth of this country receive an education that benefits not only themselves but benefits New Zealand as a whole. My particular passion is boy's education as I have known no other form of secondary education from my own time as a student and having a family of only boys, the dye was cast. My wife, Sarah, as an educationalist at Southland Girls' High School did assist to some degree with the gender balance.



My time at SBHS and my underlying drive was to assist in whatever capacity as a Board member and Chair to achieve the vision of positioning SBHS as one of the pre-eminent boys' schools in this country pursuing excellence in academia, culture, trades and sport. We can achieve such honours in sport so we can also achieve such honours academically, culturally and in the trades.

I enjoyed my time with Mr Baldwin as Rector and now we are moving into another era under the leadership of Mr Coe. In the last 18 months the school has experienced

significant change. I thank the staff of the school for maintaining a professional stance as we moved through this change. I would also add and thank the staff over my time for being quality professionals in the demanding world of education. With regard to change, it is never easy and for myself personally, I have found this also a difficult time, but in life you must do what you believe to be the right thing to do. I have no doubt that Mr Coe will lead this school to the vision we all support and strive for.

Over the years I have been fortunate to be part of and Chair of a board with high calibre Board members. Individuals from all facets of business and life who believed in the school vision of pre-eminence. I thank them for their support and input which has always been invaluable. I wish the new Chair Jan Ormsby, an individual of quality and drive, and the new Board well.

For the boys, my parting thought is this. Education is a gift not a privilege. In your time with this school always give it your number one effort and never accept mediocrity. This mind-set of success will assist you beyond your time at Southland Boys' High School. "Not for school but for life we are learning" is exactly what it means, so grasp the opportunity with both hands.

**John Rabbitt,
Retired Board Chair 2019**



Southland Boys' High School staff, BOT, students and the wider community were incredibly saddened by the sudden passing of our much-loved staff member, Mrs Lyn Crofts, on 13th October 2019.

Lyn had been a valued member of our staff since 2005 and worked tirelessly in her position as Sports' Coordinator, to ensure that our boys had access to many and varied sports. Even though she had health issues over the last few years, with her positive attitude and cheery nature, she was an inspiration to us all.

Lyn absolutely adored her family and loved spending time with her grandchildren. In memory of Lyn, Southland Boys' High School held a special Mufti Day, the proceeds of which (at the request of the family) was donated to the Blair Vining Charitable Hospital. A total of \$3,312.00 was raised in her honour, to be donated to this worthy cause.

OBITUARY

Mrs Lyn Crofts

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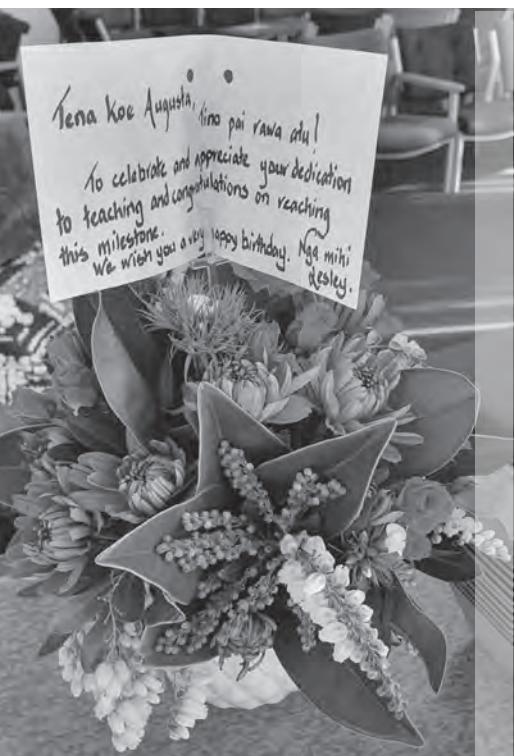
MRS GUSSIE JOHNSTON

On Tuesday 6th August, staff and former students gathered at morning tea time to celebrate a significant birthday for Mrs Gussie Johnston. The New Zealand Teachers' Council also sent a card and flowers to recognise Gussie's contribution as New Zealand's oldest working teacher.

Since beginning at Southland Boys' High School in 2008, Gussie has made a huge contribution to the cultural life of the school, directing Senior Productions such as 2010's *Kiss Me Kate* and co-directing 2014's *West Side Story*. Gussie has also directed smaller productions, such as the award winning *The Package* (featuring Taylor Barrett and Stan McDowell), which went to the national finals of the TheatreFest competition in 2010 and an excerpt from *Julius Caesar* (featuring Sam Robertson, Jake Henderson, Lee Richardson, Connor Fife, Nathan Stanton and Sam Smith), which went to the national finals of the Sheilah Winn Shakespeare competition in 2012. In fact, the evening before our celebration, Gussie had a team perform *The Christmas Truce* for the TheatreFest competition, which qualified for the Lower South Island regional final.

In addition, Gussie has been a longtime supporter and coach of our Debating teams, having prepared many of them for competitions at the Parliamentary Debate World Congress, as well as for local competitions and inter-schools.

Many former students, such as George Mason (*Daffodils, Home and Away, The Blue Rose*) remembered Gussie fondly, and took the time to send messages of congratulations to share with the delightfully surprised Gussie!



PTA REPORT

Southland Boys' High School is very fortunate to have an active PTA. Our member numbers are on the rise and we have had a great group this year, helping to organise our fundraising and hospitality events. The PTA is a great opportunity for parents and caregivers to feel informed and involved with their son's school. Everyone's contribution to the PTA, no matter how big or small, is valued.

Our major fundraiser this year was the Surf and Turf Raffle. We had a great response to this, with a large number of tickets sold. The funds from this have gone into helping purchase a COW (computer on wheels) and Laptop computers. This is a valuable resource for the school. It is a mobile computer lab that can be moved from class to class as required. We have also been able to contribute to the Rugby Club's Grandstand and Library. Many thanks to all the students, families and the community who got out there to sell or purchase tickets.

Your enthusiasm and support has been greatly appreciated and really benefitted the School.

The 19th 'Blokes and Sheds Tour' was held this year in August, with Ken Bowie once again organising this event. Ken never fails to impress with the quality sheds he continues to find. We thank him for his efforts and we look forward to helping with the promotion of the 20th event in 2020.

While fundraising is an integral part of the PTA, we also continue to help the school in any way we can. We have been a part of the Junior School Conflict Project Evening, Open Night, Old Boys' Project Night, Blues Awards Night and New Entrants Day. Providing a cup of tea and piece of cake is a great way to get to know new and current families within the school community.

The PTA would like to congratulate all the students who have had a successful year at SBHS in 2019 and wish all the boys leaving this year the very best for their future.

**Nicole Murrell, Victoria O'Connell,
Co Chairs PTA**



Coldstream Prefects

COLDSTREAM HOSTEL

Coldstream Hostel has been providing a home away from home for over 100 boarders for many years. At Coldstream, we endeavour to provide a supportive family environment that encourages academic, emotional and physical development for boys from all parts of Southland and throughout New Zealand.

We have had a very successful year overall at Coldstream Hostel, finishing the year with 92 boarders.

The boarding establishment is a comfortable, welcoming place where students are given the opportunity to mature and take their place in the wider community. Coldstream boys keep Southland Boys' High School true to its rural heritage, values and traditions. Boarders at Coldstream Hostel have

always been high achievers, their names gracing academic, cultural and sporting honours boards around the country and internationally.

Each year we endeavour to make improvements to the Hostel environment. Plans are in place for a new heating and hot water system throughout the hostel which would allow us to decommission the coal fed boiler.

As ever the constant support from our Rector, Simon Coe, the Southland Boys' High School Management and Board of Trustees, has helped facilitate these improvements and to provide Coldstream with a better boarding environment.

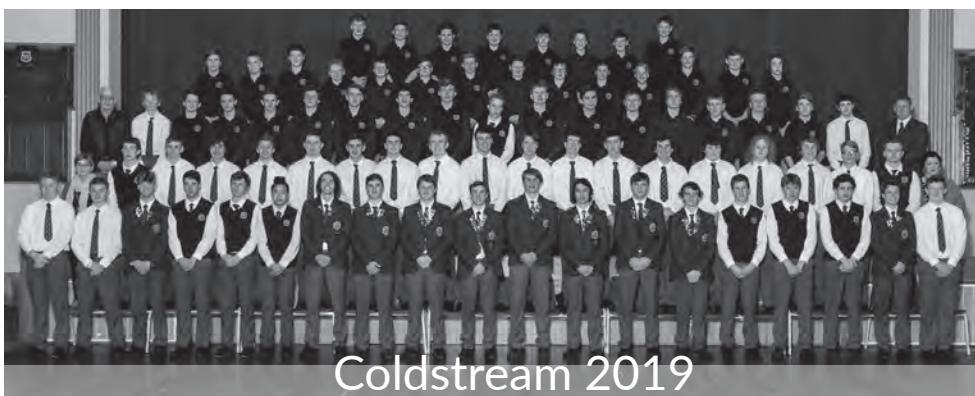
Thanks to all Coldstream staff for their commitment, compassion and caring of our hostel boarders.

2019 has been a very busy year and as I

Above,
Left to right: Harrison Dykes, Kruz Carter, Thomas Clark, Jordan Smith, Ryan Taylor, Daniel Ruddenkau, Harry Taylor, Elliot Menlove, Hamish Gray, Drew Carter, Matthew Boyle
Right: Harry Taylor, Ryan Taylor



Coldstream Head Boys



Coldstream 2019

reflect on the past 12 months, I recall many fun times and much positive behaviour. I wish the leavers all the best for their future and look forward to welcoming our new intake for 2020.

Sue Mills, Manager

PREFECTS

PEN PORTRAITS

Key – NN: Nickname; **H:** Hero
C2F: Claim to Fame
FP: Favourite Pastime
MSM: Memorable School Moment
PD: Probable Destination

FINN BURNS

H: Jack Wilcox; **C2F:** Used to run alright
FP: Art with Jezza; **MSM:** My Dad giving Harty the bump on Year 8 camp
PD: Canterbury University

KRUZ CARTER

NN: Kruzza; **H:** Damian McKenzie
C2F: Good at drawing; **FP:** Listening to music
MSM: Sports day in Year 9 and South African Rugby Tour for the 1st XV
PD: Victoria University of Wellington

THOMAS CLARK

NN: Tomo; **H:** Richie Mo'unga; **C2F:** Being in the 1st XV; **FP:** Playing golf with the lads
MSM: Winning sports day 4/5 years
PD: Building apprenticeship in Southland

MATTHEW ELLIS

NN: Matty; **H:** Elon Musk; **C2F:** Gaining prefect after being at SBHS for a year
FP: Training for rowing in the afternoons and spending time with mates over the weekend watching rugby; **MSM:** Ken Singleton falling through the table at sports day while trying to dance in the rain; **PD:** After studying at

the University of Canterbury, I'll hopefully be working for an engineering company either in Auckland or Europe

TANÈ FROUDE

NN: Tanēwhā; **H:** Mr Michael Buick
C2F: The only Year 13 to be in every single SBHS/SGHS Production; **FP:** Singing along to Karaoke; **MSM:** Becoming a Prefect and Choir Captain and doing all School Productions; **PD:** Study at NASDA, then hopefully perform on Broadway, West End or do on-screen acting in TV and Film

JARED GILBERTSON

NN: Gilbo; **H:** Lars Ulrich; **C2F:** Best drummer in Year 13; **FP:** Travelling to Japan for Debating, with mates; **MSM:** Easily handball at lunch; **PD:** Otago University

BEN HENDERSON

H: Kenny Singleton; **C2F:** Being 6 feet tall in year 8; **FP:** Being outdoors, procrastinating school work; **MSM:** Matthew Gilder smashing the glass window on classroom door with his head, and Bailee Brown finishing it off with a punch.
PD: Heavy Diesel mechanic, then Police

BWAREREI KAIETI

NN: B-man; **H:** Mum and Dad
C2F: King at Shadow boxing; **FP:** Performing with Toa Moana Pasifika Group
MSM: Rugby tour to Dubai and South Africa
PD: Otago University

JAXON TAYLOR

H: Mr Roberts; **FP:** Pokies
C2F: Winning \$50 at the TAB
PD: Canterbury University, Christchurch

RYAN TAYLOR

NN: Ryza; **H:** Harrison Dykes (lugs)
C2F: 3rds Hockey to 1st XI; **FP:** Travelling to South Africa with the 1st XV; **MSM:** Getting the van stuck at surfing; **PD:** Southland

BRAYDEN THOMAS

NN: Ray Ross; **H:** Kenny; **C2F:** Applying for BOT; **FP:** Country Calendar, Friday in Boycey's Room; **MSM:** Winning Johnson Cup Hockey Tournament; **PD:** Further study

SEIYAN THOMPSON-TONGA

H: Michael B Jordan; **C2F:** Small square handball; **FP:** Chill in Careers
MSM: Almost winning the basketball southern schools' competition; **PD:** Toi Whakaari New Zealand Drama School

KAPILA TOHIARIKI

NN: Peels'; **H:** Mr Laurenson; **C2F:** Pulling off a step back three vs Mr Meijer in the Prefects vs Teachers basketball game; **FP:** Playing handball; **MSM:** Representing SBHS in Japan; **PD:** Air NZ Pilot

LEIGHTON WHITE

NN: Leightzy; **H:** Richie McCaw; **C2F:** Becoming a prefect; **FP:** Getting outdoors, hunting, fishing, etc.; **MSM:** Making the most of what the school has to offer academically, culturally and sporting wise, and receiving prizes at prize giving; **PD:** Southern Wings Aviation College

JIMMY-LEE WILSON

NN: Jimbo; **H:** Batman; **C2F:** Nerdiest Year 13; **FP:** Dungeons and Dragons
MSM: Halo in the computer lab
PD: University of Canterbury

Back Row L to R:
Leighton White,
Matthew Ellis,
Jimmy-Lee Wilson,
Ben Henderson

Third Row L to R:
Harrison Dodds,
Brayden Thomas,
Jared Gilbertson,
Finn Burns, Kruz Carter

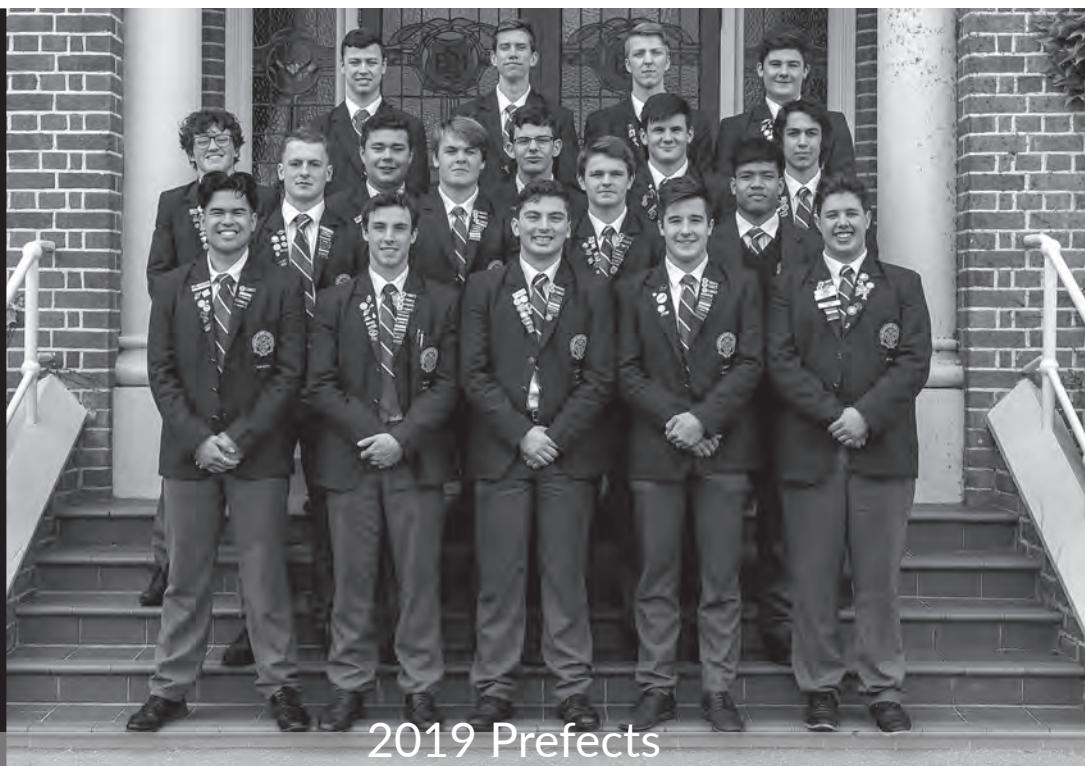
Second Row L to R:

Jack Wilcox,
Harry Taylor,
Thomas Clark,
Bwarerei Kaieti

Front Row L to R:

Seiyan Thompson-Tonga,
Ryan Taylor (Deputy Head Prefect),
Kapila Tohiariki (Head Prefect),
Jaxon Taylor (Deputy Head Prefect),
Tane Froude

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HEAD PREFECT'S SPEECH

Tena Koutou Kātoa.

*Ki ngā whānau whānui o tā mātou nei kura.
He mihi manahau ki a koutou.*

Ki ngā mema o te Komiti, tena koutou.

Ki ngā pouako ngā mihi nui ki a koutou.

Huri ake mihi ki koe Mr Coe ngā mihi nui.

Ki a koe mō to tautoko I a matau ngā akonga o te kura.

No Reira.

Tena Koutou, tena Koutou, tena anō tātou katoa.

School is a path with many twists, bends and unknown moments. A path of education, friendship and selfdiscovery. It is a path in which we all walk, many in this theatre have already walked this path whilst many will continue to keep walking. Tonight, some of us will celebrate taking our final steps along this path and will close out a significant chapter of our lives.

"It's hard to see when you are in the middle of it... but when you are walking away and looking back over your shoulder you realise just how special Southland Boys' High School is." These were the remarks shared with the Class of 2019 as we began what was to be our final weeks walking the corridors of Southland Boys' High School. Resonating with me, I began to reflect on what has been a journey of success and failures, of challenges and adversity, of growth from young boys to young men.

Ko te amorangi ki mua ko te hāpī o ki muri.
The leader in the front is successful because of the support from the back.

My journey to this moment much like many of the Class of 2019 began seven years ago as we pulled on the emblem of this school for the very first time. Unaware of what the emblem represented, we were accepted into a new community and the many firsts of a school with years of tradition commenced. Cushioned by the walls of the Junior School we began to thrive in our new surroundings only ever occasionally noticing the giants that roamed the same place which we, as Seniors, do now.

Spoilt with opportunity, immersing ourselves in the culture of Southland Boys' High School became a way of being. With the opportunity to do what we wanted in an extracurricular manner, boys flourished, competing against each other, for each other, in a wide array of disciplines becoming one of my most cherished memories of my time here at school.

As the years progressed it became our time to remove the cushioned walls in which we had begun and set in motion our next chapter. Feeling both apprehensive and daunted at first, we took one step at a time, learning the ways in which to operate in our new-found environment of the Senior School.

Losing and gaining people along the way, the individuals of the class of 2019 have progressed through school as different and as unique as the individuals themselves, coming from diverse backgrounds and experiences. Many of us with conflicting ethics, morals, and expectations, have become accustomed to

accepting each other and learning from each other. There is not just one type of Southland Boys' High School boy, but there are many. Different likes and dislikes, different strengths and weaknesses, it is through the emblem that sits upon our chest day in and day out that pulls us all together. In the beginning, we were unaware but by the end it became clear, the pride held within the boys of this school is unlike anywhere else.

But I suppose that is the journey, being confident in yourself, to be proud of where you come from, where you are and where you're going. Through the senior years at school for the class of 2019 it has been not so much what we learnt in the classroom but what we have been challenged on that is significant. Invercargill although it is home, with population small in number, many of us get stuck in the routine of our day to day lives, not realising every day just how lucky we are to attend school in the first place let alone a school of prestige and tradition. Having the privilege to travel abroad with school gave me the opportunity to hear first-hand the stories of many who had it far worse than most. Opening my eyes to a world that I was oblivious to and being challenged on my views made me realise that life however tough, is all about perspective. Here I was complaining about having to bike to school, when a bike for some would be the difference between having education or not. Here I was complaining that I didn't like the food provided from home, when others were having to sacrifice their education to put food on the table. Here I was complaining about all the luxuries in life, only for others to be struggling to maintain the necessities with which to live. All of this made me realise just how lucky we are to have an education in the first place and how privileged I am to live the life I live.

Ko te amorangi ki mua ko te hāpī o ki muri

Many times, I have heard people say that your years at school are the best years of your life and this couldn't be true without the friendships that are created in the process. Over my time at school, I have been lucky to be in a cohort where I have managed to form a friendship with each and every person. Although we become closer with some more than others I take great honour in being able to say that I have great memories with all my peers and I would like to say a sincere thank you to those of my peers who are closest to me. Thank you for helping me through, providing me with advice, being there for the ups and being there during the downs, and further allowing me to grow into who I am today. Your influence across all aspects of life has been heavily noted and I only hope that I have been able to return the favour.

Looking back, I have been able to reflect on what has been a rollercoaster ride. It was at this time last year that I walked across the stage and was entrusted by my peers and teachers to pursue the role of head prefect. A role which I had dreamed of pursuing ever since hearing a speech similar to this as I sat in this theatre as a Year Seven student. Life works in mysterious ways and it was as Mr. Folster, the then Head of Year Seven

and Eight sat me down and told me that he believed that one day I could lead this school, that the idea really began.

Like many, my path through school although from the outside may have seemed straight, however there were more twists, bends and unknown moments than I can count. School is a journey of self-discovery and comparing who we were to who we are, many of the Class of 2019 no longer resemble the boy that first started at Southland Boys' High School. In hindsight we are able to see how much we have learned but also to see the moments in which we were lost. Finding ourselves in positions where our views were challenged, many of us strived not to better ourselves but to better what we as young people perceive to be our position in a social hierarchy. Although some often struggle to fit in, school gives an opportunity to figure yourself out and to move forward with the confidence to be yourself.

He taonga rongonui te aroha ki te tangata.
Goodwill towards others is a precious treasure

Being given the role of Head Prefect was a tremendous honour but was also a tremendous challenge. Put into the spotlight I felt the need to be extraordinary and to fit into what everyone else viewed as perfection. But as former Head Boy Flynn Thomas said, "How does one solely define perfection?" As Head Prefect I learnt quickly you can't please everyone. I found that becoming a leader is one and the same with becoming yourself. It is as you become more confident in yourself that people start to follow. Mistakes are part in parcel of growth, willingness to accept this and the courage to correct and continue is where the many lessons are learnt.

Ehara taku toa, he takitahi, he toa takitini.
My success should not be bestowed onto me alone, as it was not individual success but success of a collective

Firstly, to Mr. Coe, thank you for the faith and confidence which you have shown me and in trusting me with the position to lead this year and for allowing me to grow and for understanding the circumstances which materialised over the course of the year.

To Mr. Laurenson, thank you for being the nuts and bolts of everything I was able to achieve this year. It is one thing to have an idea, it is another to see that idea come to life. For your words of wisdom and courteous manner, your support this year has been matched only by your patience.

To Mr. Dunn, Mr. Buick, and Mrs. Welsh, I thank you for your involvement this year, for the collaboration with the Prefect Group and the Year Thirteens as a whole. Helping not only me but all my peers make the right decisions to get us to the point we are today as both people and as academics.

To my Tutor Teacher, Miss Paskell, I



Kapila Tohiariki, Head Prefect

thank you for your continued support for the past four years, helping me achieve success and going the extra mile to give me every opportunity to thrive.

To my teachers both this year and past, thank you for your patience and dedication to seeing me through. For your efforts I am grateful.

To my Deputies, the Prefects, Year Thirteens and student body of Southland Boys' High School. Thank you for your support, efforts, and commitment to make 2019 a year to remember. To the boys here tonight I congratulate you all for making the most of 2019.

To the two people who have supported me unlike anyone else, without whom I would not be here today and who I have never thanked enough. To mum and dad, I say thank you. I learnt the principles which I live by not because they were taught to me but because I grew up watching them be carried out. For your unconditional love and sacrifice, lessons both big and small and support through thick and thin, I can only continue to say thank you.

Waiho i te toipoto, kaua i te toiroa.

Let us keep close together not far apart

For the class of 2019, our time at Southland Boys' High School will conclude tonight. We have learnt many lessons in the red, white and blue. Both in the classroom and the playground, we have grown. Walking in as boys and walking out as men I am proud of the development of each and every young man who will join me on stage in just a moment.

Ko te riri kei mua i a tātou The battle is before us

Good luck to my peers for whatever the future holds although luck has nothing to do with it. Work hard, be confident and let the lessons you learnt in the walls of Southland Boys' High school guide you. Next year, for the first time, we will be moving in different directions and whether I see you tomorrow, in five years or twenty, Southland Boys' High School will always be a place that connects us.

Growing apart doesn't change the fact that for a long time we grew side by side; our roots will always be tangled and for that I am glad. With many memories to share we are leaving behind a legacy on a school of 137 years and even though the ending is bittersweet, I can't help but smile knowing that the last seven years have happened.

Whāia te iti kahurangi ki te tuohu koe me he maunga teitei. Aim high and for what is truly valuable, be persistent and don't let obstacles stop you from reaching your goal.

To the incoming Head Boy and Class of 2020, the leadership of this school is now in your hands. Enjoy the journey, do it justice and be confident to stick up for what is right. Be proud of Southland Boys' High School as there is no other place like it.

School is a path with many twists, bends and unknown moments. It is hard work and will test your will to want to achieve. My challenge to you all is to leave this place with no regrets and the ability to say I took every opportunity and thrived.

Non scholae sed vitae discimus

Ka ora ai te akonga i te mātauranga kāore ko te kura.

Not for school but for life we are learning.

MUSEUM



The most exciting news this year is the digitization of all our *Southlandian* magazines. This is a huge task and is, in large, down to the initiative and enthusiasm of Old Boys, Ken Bowie, Jim Watson, Trevor Oliver and Wayne Hulls. We became aware that this exercise had been carried out by Christchurch Girls' High School and over an email exchange, found out how to set about the task. SBHS has been producing the '*Southlandian*' since 1902 and in the early years, it was produced twice a year, in July and November. Admittedly it was not the lavish production we have now, but nevertheless, in its small format with very few black and white photos, it was still a valuable record. The *Southlandian* magazines, together with the Registers, were invaluable to me when setting up the Museum in 2006, to coincide with the 125th Anniversary. These magazines provided details of the school history, which would have been lost without their publication. This priceless archive will soon be available

to everyone at the click of a key, in a 'Google' sort of way. It will be possible to key in a name, then every reference to that name since 1902 will be available.

The cost of the project is \$9,315.00, with the SBHS Old Boys' Association funding \$3,105.00 and the Lotteries Environment and Heritage Fund granting \$6,200.00. Craigs Design & Print of Invercargill is the company involved and the project is expected to be completed by December 2019. A feature of the digitization is that all names of Old Boys, Staff and Teams are searchable. Thus, the *Southlandian* magazines are essentially coming alive.

Stuff News took a keen interest in this monumental project and we had coverage on Stuff on-line, including film of a mini tour of the Museum. Judging by the comments received, this was widely noticed.

Such an event always increases interest in our school Museum and that results in increased genealogical enquiries. Every



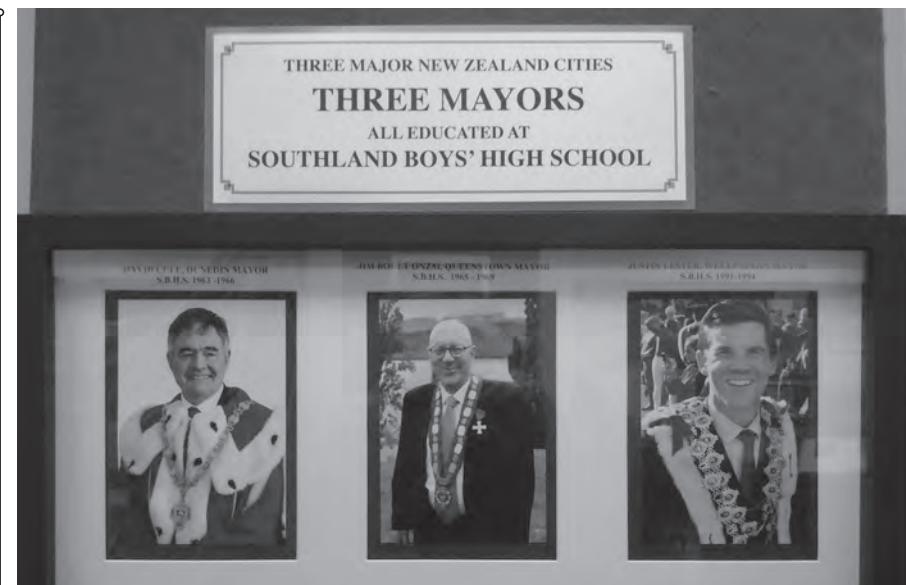
one of those results in a series of emails and often telephone calls, as well as resulting in Museum visits. The contact with international old boys is one of the benefits of having this facility on our grounds. When they visit and sign in at the SBHS Main Office, they are guided to the Museum, often by a current Prefect, or senior student, if during the working school day.

The SBHS Museum was again open to the public for Heritage Month in March and a glance at the Heritage programme will show that, unlike most organisations, we were open for an entire week. This meant that the help of Old Boys, especially that of Jim Watson, was essential and very welcome.

The 'virtual tour' of our Museum, was filmed two years ago and is easy to view through 'You Tube'. I know of several people, some of them overseas, who have enjoyed the experience of wandering around our Museum on-line. However, there is always interest in visiting the 'real' Museum, and as usual, I have conducted several groups through. The Antiques Circle, as you might expect, derived a great deal of interest from what we have on display, as many of our artifacts have true historic significance for the community, as well as the school, with its history of 133 years. I often wonder how many priceless objects we would have if a Museum, which the original architect planned in his 1923 drawings for the Herbert Street school (now the Pearce Block) had been realised at that time. Those plans can be seen in our existing Museum.

Another new display is that of our three Old Boys who are current or recent New Zealand Mayors. They are Jim Boult (Queenstown) at school 1965-69, David Cull (Dunedin) at school 1963-66, and Justin Lester (Wellington) at school 1991-94.

It is always satisfying to see our Museum used for research. Most recently Opini has conducted research on the background details of all our Rectors, as represented in the Maori carving at the Hall entrance. Our school has certainly been led by some interesting men across the decades. The Museum was used by junior school students as well, in their research



projects about Old Boys. Dekan Adam of Year 7 created a collage of the demolition of the 1926 interior of the Herbert Street building, because his relative, Old Boy David Fallow, had been a part of the reconstruction team. I hope to have this on permanent display in the relevant Museum area. Well done Dekan!

Our Museum was represented in the 'pop up' Museum in Esk Street, commemorating the end of the WW1 Centenary observances. For this I decided to show our 'Brothers in Arms'; eight sets of brothers, who were killed in that War. This display can now be seen in the School Museum. They are, left to right, top to bottom; brothers Baxter, Hewat, Gilmour, Charleston, McKaw, McKenzie, Matheson, Christophers (4).

We now have, for both World Wars, a photo of nearly every serviceman killed, Army, Airforce and Navy, who had attended this school. In addition to the eight sets of brothers are a father and son with the same name, Clement Russell Strang. The son was named for his father, killed in the first conflict. The son had grown up fatherless, but at the outbreak of WWII he enlisted as a Flying Officer and was listed as 'missing on operations'. Later it was confirmed that he was killed in action.

A few years ago, the family of our most distinguished Old Boy, the late Sir Geoffrey Cox, carried out his wish, that all his medals, civilian and military, be donated to our school. They have now added to that significant generosity by donating his Bafta Award, for his outstanding services over the decades to British Television News. This will be housed in another



special display, with the existing one in the school foyer.

This year, the planning for a new initiative of awarding Academic Caps has been gaining momentum. The good thing is that the inspiration for this came from the several historic caps on display in our Museum. A copy has been made of one of these, and the award of the new edition cap, in its splendid blue velvet with tassel and piping will become an important aspect of Southland Boys' High School academic tradition in years to come.

Lynley Dear QSM, Archivist





Callum Copeland

ROYAL NZ PIPE BAND NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

The ILT City of Invercargill Highland Band competed at the Royal New Zealand Pipe Band National Championships in Dunedin 29 and 30 March, 2019.

Five bands from City of Invercargill competed in the following grades; Grade 2, Grade 4A, Grade 4B and two bands in the Juvenile grade.

Southland Boys' High School Year 13 student, Callum Copeland, who plays the snare drum, was in the Grade 2 band. This band was crowned NZ Champion, winning every category in Grade 2, including the drumming.

Callum was also lead drummer in the Grade 4A band, which placed second in that Grade, narrowly missing a NZ title by 1 point. However, they did win the drumming for that grade. Callum also played lead drummer in the Juvenile A band, which finished second overall in their grade.

Other Southland Boys' High School students who played in the ILT City of Invercargill bands included: Cameron Smith, who was the bass drummer for Juvenile A and the Grade 4B band, which came third in its grade; Oliver Anderson, who was a snare drummer in both the 4B and Juvenile B band; Bradley Hall, a piper in both 4A and the Juvenile A band; Neil Cowie and Harry Robertson, pipers who competed in Grade 4B and Juvenile B; Casey Thompson, who competed as a piper in the Juvenile B band.

THE LIBRARY

The library is an important part of the learning environment of our school. The space is used by classes during the school day for both researching topics and reading. At intervals and lunch breaks the students are able to make good use of the space for recreation with chess and card games being very popular.

After 7 years working in the SBHS library as the Research and Learning Co-ordinator, Senga White left us at the end of Term 2, to take up the role of Research Librarian at the Invercargill Public Library. During her time here, she introduced several very useful programmes and initiatives that assist in the learning process. We hope to continue the good work that Senga had started and wish her all the best for the future.

We welcomed Marion Metz to the library team as the new Assistant Librarian at the start of Term 3. Marion comes from an interesting background with a variety of skills that bring a fresh perspective to the library environment.

This year saw a change in the digital landscape of the school with the introduction of laptops. This has been warmly welcomed by students and staff alike, as they allow a flexibility of use that is not possible with desktop computers. We have rearranged the existing furniture to create a more relaxed teaching space, with students able to more easily work in groups. Some of the excess furniture from the old computer area has been moved through into the main library area, creating more teaching spaces there as well, and the senior classes have been making good use of this. The next step will be to introduce new furniture for a Modern Learning Environment (MLE).

At the start of Term 3 a Warhammer Club was formed, meeting on Wednesdays at lunchtime in the library. This has been attracting a strong core group, lead by Mr Dean Gillam with the assistance of several senior students. The club's popularity indicates that more resources will be needed for it in the near future.

As the year is drawing to a close, we will again be offering Summer Reading Packs for returning students to enjoy over the long break. These packs include books that students choose for themselves and sometimes some additional material that we think they may also enjoy. These packs are uplifted at the end of the school year and returned at the beginning of the new school year in February. They have been very popular in the past as students have had great enjoyment from them.

To our leavers, good futures; to those who are moving, a safe journey; to those who are returning next year, have a good break, and see you in the New Year.
Happy Readings.

Suzanne Muir

MOST POPULAR BOOKS 2019

The beginner's guide to hunting + fishing in New Zealand; Adamson, Paul.
Minecraft: beginner's handbook; Milton, Stephanie et al.

Minecraft construction handbook; Needler, Matthew; Southam, Phil; Fyre.
Where's Wally? The fantastic journey; Handford, Martin.
Minecraft: medieval fortress: exploded builds; Jolley, Craig; et al.
Mad men of the mountains: more bush lies and half-truths; Lester, Big Al.
Where's Wally? the wonder book; Handford, Martin.
A bum in the bush; Lester, Big Al.
Guinness World Records; Glenday, Craig

MOST POPULAR AUTHORS - FICTION

Robert Muchamore, Jeff Kinney (Diary of a Wimpy Kid series), Dav Pilkey (Adventures of Captain Underpants series), Aaron Blabey (Dog Man series), David Walliams, Andy Griffiths & Terry Denton, Anthony Horowitz, Kazu Kibuishi (Amulet series).



ANZAC

After the four years of the centenary observances of World War I, during which we observed 100 years since our former pupils fell at Gallipoli in 1915, at the Somme in 1916, Passchendaele in 1917 and in the closing year of 1918, this year we recommenced our remembrance of the 123 of our boys who lost their lives in World War II.

At the end of last Term I spoke to the year 13 boys whose turn it was to fulfil the role of Poppy Boys for 2019. As ANZAC day falls during the term holidays, our ceremony was scheduled for April 30 so the boys heard the biographies of 25 of ours who were killed during the Second World War well in advance. This gives them the opportunity to represent a soldier/sailor/airman with whom they might have something in common. For example, he might come from the same district or be involved in the same sport as the present day student who will represent him at the ceremony. By the time he comes to walk down the centre aisle of the Hall with a photo to keep and a poppy to place, our Year 13 student has had time to bond with the young man he is representing. Frequently that young man died when only a very few years older than the student representing him.

- Over the years, I have been contacted from time to time by men, who on their OE, have visited the final resting place of the man they have represented in our ceremony and I am told, for example, 'I found my soldier...'

This is the essence of the purpose of our ANZAC ceremony, to bring personal reality to the words, *We Will Remember Them.*

The bagpipes, played by Anne Robbie, this year greeted our guests at the gates and then escorted them into the foyer. She then piped them down the centre aisle in the midst of our magnificent school haka to such stirring effect that we will try to incorporate that into future ceremonies.

As usual the pivotal aspect of our commemoration was the honouring of the 25 Fallen, and as happened eight times during our WWI ceremonies, two of the Poppy Boys walked down side by side representing the Brown brothers, Willis and Ivor, killed in October 1940 and September 1941. We remembered too, Angus Baird, the pilot of the first plane to bomb Berlin. Those remembered this year were killed at El Alamein, North Africa, Tunisia, Italy, France, Holland and the Pacific. Two



Photo by Brendon McNaughton Y12



of the 25 remembered went down with their ships and several names are on the memorial at Runnymede, near Windsor, for airmen with no known grave. There are 20,000 names on that memorial.

The losses we commemorated, as we have done since 2002 and which we will continue to honour every year, are especially difficult to come to terms with in

view of the fact that wars continue despite the enormous problems the world faces.

The fact remains that Southland Boys' High School honours personally, those of its own who were lost to war and will continue to do so as our observance evolves. We will remember them.

Lynley Dear QSM



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COMMUNITY SERVICE

BIG BROTHER (TUAKANA TEINA BIG BROTHER LITTLE BROTHER)

The newly implemented 'Big Brother' program at SBHS has opened leadership opportunities for all Year 13 boys. 'Big Brother' is when the Year 13 cohort mentor groups of Year 9 and 10 students every Friday at tutor time and guide them through leadership and skill building activities. The program allows the Year 13 students to develop and apply their leadership skills in mentoring the younger students, as well as getting to know them and their aspirations. In return, the Year 9 and 10 students are able to pick up valuable leadership skills from the older students, as well as strengthen friendships with their peers and their sense of belonging in the Senior School.

Jaxon Taylor

MUFTI DAY

On Friday 23rd August Southland Boys' High School held a mufti-day to fundraise for Koru Care (Fight 4 Kids) and Salvation Army Foodbank. Each student and staff member contributed with a gold coin and a can of food. We raised over \$1,200.00 to go towards Koru Care as well as donating enough food to completely restock [with more to spare] what were totally empty shelves at the Food Bank. Both charities are extremely grateful, as are we, for your generosity.



BREAKFAST CLUB

One of the most debilitating learning barriers is often hunger. In 2019 SBHS gained sponsorship from Sanitarium and Fonterra, to run a daily breakfast club. Breakfast was a simple affair, consisting of Weetbix and milk. This started in Term Two and ran from 8.20am to 8.45am every school day for any student who wished to attend.

AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

ACADEMIC CAPPING

Using the past as a beacon for the future of educational achievement at SBHS.

Southland Boys' High School has a very proud tradition as an academic institution fostering high achievement. The walls of the school are littered with Rhodes Scholars, industry leaders and athletic powerhouses. A great number of our boys go on to achieve awards and recognition around the country. What we realised, however, was that we lacked the ability to adequately recognise these boys while they were attending the school and building the foundations for their later successes.

First, we needed a target for boys to reach for;

Many schools have a club, or an award

linked to academic achievement at NCEA Level 1. These clubs range from 100 clubs to 90 clubs (the number representing the amount of Excellence credits required by a student in a given year). What we decided was that we would ask our boys to only get the credits required to gain certification (80 at Level 1) but to gain them perfectly (all at Excellence) and then to show perseverance by repeating the task at Level 2 (60 Credits) and Level 3 (40 Credits).

Then we needed an adequate form of recognition;

We are an old school and as such, it is vital that we reach into the past to acknowledge feats of greatness in the present. With that in mind, the Rector went to the school museum and looked for inspiration. It was all over the walls. One particular item, however, proved to be the perfect reflection of achievement at SBHS – a cap.

At SBHS we acknowledge greatness on the rugby field with an SBHS 1st XV cap.

At SBHS we acknowledge greatness on the cricket wicket with an SBHS 1st XI cap.

Why not have a cap to symbolize academic greatness..... and so a very old cap was used as the template for the new SBHS academic cap.

The reward system;

80 Credits at NCEA Level 1 (at Excellence) is rewarded with induction into the SBHS Club and the presentation of a cap that has the Year and Level of achievement embroidered on it.

60 Credits at NCEA Level 2 or higher (at Excellence) is rewarded with induction into the SBHS Club and the presentation of a cap that has the Year and Level of achievement embroidered on it. Repeat winners keep their cap but a new year and level are embroidered on it.

40 Credits at NCEA Level 3 (at Excellence) is rewarded with induction into the SBHS Club and the presentation of a cap that has the Year and Level of achievement embroidered on it. Repeat winners keep their cap but a new year and level are embroidered on it.

Any student that gains accreditation to the club at all three levels will be promoted to the Gold club and will have the tassel on his cap replaced with a golden one.

Promoting the status of the club;

Gaining this cap had to be an elite achievement, so we have commissioned a new Honours Board to be placed between the Cricket Honours Board and the Rugby Honours Board. The three capping boards will sit side-by-side in the school hall.

SBHS presented the first caps in 2019.

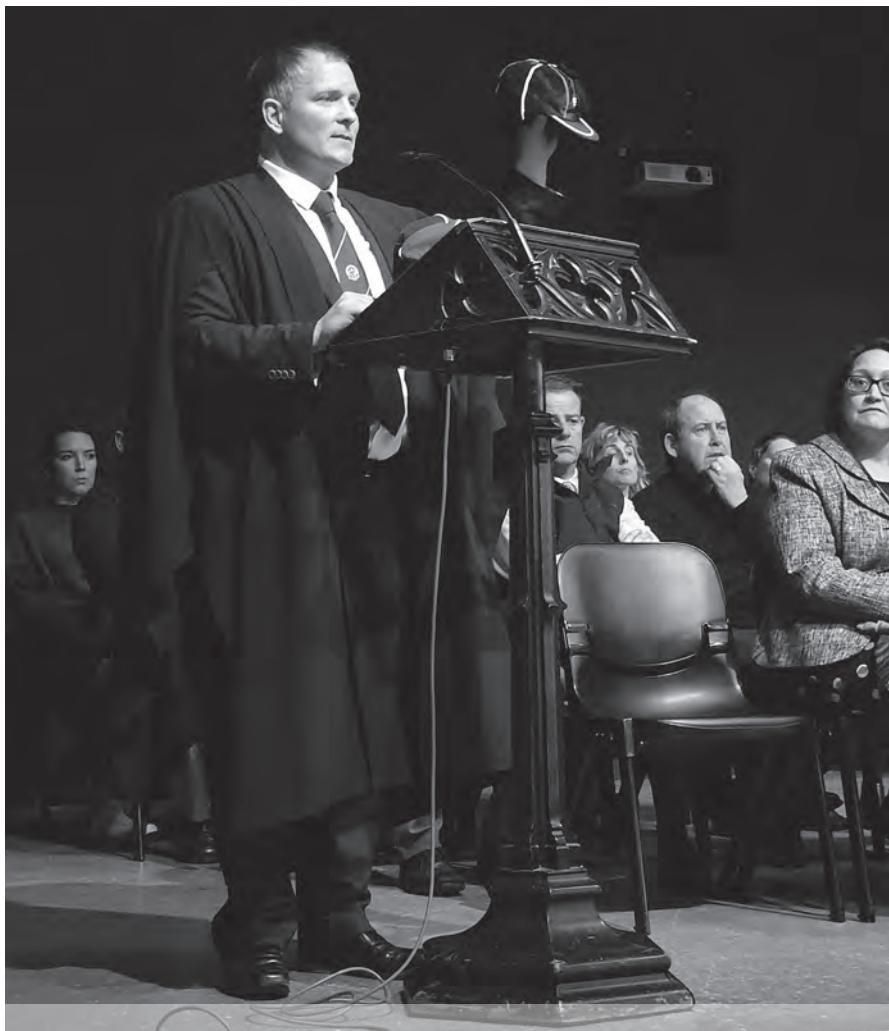
INAUGURAL CAPPING RECIPIENTS:

GEORGE HEENAN

George enrolled at SBHS as a Year 7 student in 2014. He is the third of three brothers to attend this school. While studying at SBHS, George has managed to represent the school in many endeavours. These include Hockey, where he is a member of the 1st XI, Cross Country, Tennis and Rugby. George has made a point of taking the opportunities afforded to him by this school. He has been a mentor to younger students during the transition day, through the Weebusters' venture and as a senior member of Momentum.

In 2018, George studied; English, Agriculture, Science, Mathematics, Commerce, and Building Construction. Through his Level 1 studies George amassed 100 Excellence Credits.

- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Agriculture



- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Commerce
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 English
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Mathematics with Statistics
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Science
- Overall Excellence endorsement in NCEA Level 1

STORM LEQUESNE

Storm enrolled at SBHS as a Year 7 student in 2014. He travels to school from Stewart Island and is a proud representative of the people of the island. Storm is an avid fisherman and has begun active study into the marine industry. He has taken part in many opportunities available within the school including athletics and swimming.

In 2018, Storm studied; Science, Building and Construction, Art, Mathematics, Media Studies and English. Through his Level 1 studies Storm amassed 81 Excellence Credits.

- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Art
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Science
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 English



First capping recipients, from left: Jaxon Taylor, Jack Wilcox, Callum Nimmo, George Heenan, Blake Singleton, (Absent) Storm LeQuesne.



- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Media Studies
- Overall Excellence Endorsement in NCEA Level 1

CALLUM NIMMO

Callum enrolled as a Year 7 student in 2014. He is the elder of two brothers at this school. During his time with us Callum has proved he is a truly multi-skilled man. He has represented the school in Rugby and is a current member of the 2nd XV and 2nd XI Cricket team. He has showed his willingness to help those around him and those in need by becoming a Waihopai events assistant earlier in the year.

In 2018, Callum studied; English, Physical Education, Geography, Mathematics, Commerce and Science. Through his Level 1 studies Callum amassed 123 Excellence Credits.

- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Commerce
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 English
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Mathematics with Statistics
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Geography
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Physical Education
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Science
- Overall Excellence Endorsement in NCEA Level 1

BLAKE SINGLETON

Blake enrolled at SBHS as a Year 7 student in 2014 and is the younger of two brothers who currently attend this school. Blake is a truly multi-talented man and has represented this school in numerous ways including rugby, singing, acting and pool. Among his many achievements was entertaining many of us in his role in the smash hit musical Footloose.

In 2018, Blake studied; Art, Physical Education, Science, Mathematics, Commerce and English. Through his Level 1 studies Blake amassed 81 Level 1 Excellence Credits.

- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Art
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Commerce
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Physical Education
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 1 Science
- Overall Excellence Endorsement in NCEA Level 1

JAXON TAYLOR

Jaxon enrolled at SBHS as a Year 7 student in 2013 and has made a point of getting involved and taking his opportunities throughout his time here. This 'get involved' attitude has led him to numerous achievements. Jaxon has represented the school in cross country and athletics and has proven to be a sporting powerhouse by

ROTARY YOUTH MERIT AWARD

This year Charlie Hopcroft was the recipient of the Rotary Youth Merit award which is awarded to one Year 8 student at each school in Invercargill. This award is designed for the student who is always striving to achieve, and displays qualities such as honesty, trustworthiness, resilience, and involvement. It is for the student who has won the respect of their fellow peers and teachers. This is a well-deserved award for Charlie and a great recognition of all the effort he puts into life at Southland Boys' High School. Well done Charlie.



winning the National Triathlon Title. Jaxon is a proven leader of men and as such has been selected this year as a Prefect and Deputy Head Boy.

In 2018, Jaxon studied; English, Geography, Chemistry, Physical Education, Mathematics and Physics. Through his Level 2 studies Jaxon amassed 85 Excellence Credits.

- Excellence Endorsement in Level 2 English
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 2 Geography
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 2 Physics
- Excellence Endorsement in Level 2 Physical Education
- Overall Excellence Endorsement in NCEA Level 2

JACK WILCOX

Jack enrolled at SBHS as a Year 7 student in 2013 and has made a point of ensuring he takes all of the opportunities available to him. He maximises his efforts to ensure

he is the best he can be and has given back to the school by being a transition day mentor. This year Jack has been selected as a Prefect, which reflects his service. He is a proud member of the 1st XV and was a member of the touring squad that played in South Africa this year.

In 2018, Jack studied; English, Geography, Chemistry, Mathematics, Physics and Physical Education. Through his Level 2 studies he amassed 63 Excellence Credits.

- Excellence Endorsement in Level 2 Physical Education
- Merit Endorsement in Level 2 Geography
- Merit Endorsement in Level 2 English
- Overall Excellence Endorsement in NCEA Level 2

Congratulations to George, Storm, Callum, Blake, Jaxon and Jack on their induction into the SBHS Club and gaining their Academic Scholars' cap in this inaugural year.



Jack Taplin

SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL SPORTS AWARDS

Sports Person of the Year Finalists:

Jack Symon
 Jack Taplin (Winner – Junior Sports Person of the Year)
 Josh Murrell
 Sam Colyer
 Jaxon Taylor
 Mitchell Weir
 Mitchel Fitzsimons

Contribution to Sport:

Harry Taylor

Volunteers in Sport:

Ryan Marshall: Services to Football

Team finalists –
(U20 Track Cycling sprint and Pursuit Teams)
 Jake Willis, Quinn Naylor, Navarh Brotherston, Mitchel Fitzsimons

Southland Future Champions:

Sam Colyer: Athletics
 Alex Cross: Bowls (Lawn)
 Brayden Thomas: Cricket
 Jack Symon: Motocross
 Sam Taylor: Speedway
 Jackson Herrick: Swimming
 Jack Taplin: Taekwondo
 Josh Murrell: Touch
 Jaxon Taylor: Triathlon

BLUES AWARDS

Blues at Southland Boys' High School are awarded to senior students for Academic, Leadership, Cultural and Sporting excellence. On rare occasions a particularly gifted Y10 student may receive a Blue.

Prefects

Finn Burns, Kruz Carter, Thomas Clark, Harrison Dodd, Matthew Ellis, Tane Froude, Jared Gilbertson, Ben Henderson, Bwarerei Kaieti, Thomas Langford, Harry Taylor, Jaxon Taylor, Ryan Taylor, Brayden Thomas, Seyan Thompson-Tonga, Kapila Tohiariki, Leighton White, Jack Wilcox, Jimmy-Lee Wilson

Academic – Y12

Sam Clark, Mitchel Fitzsimons, George Heenan, Storm LeQuesne, Taine McKinnel-Stevens, Josiah Murphy, Callum Nimmo, Stephen Sarfaiti, Blake Singleton, Cameron Smith, James Smith, Jack Thompson

Academic – Y13

Finn Burns, Kruz Carter, Callum Copeland, Matthew Ellis, Ben Henderson, Kenneth Singleton, Jaxon Taylor, Kapila Tohiariki, Brad Thompson, Matthew Stewart, Jack Wilcox

Athletics

Sam Colyer, Sam McDonald, Elliot Menlove

Basketball

Alex Wright

Cricket

Benji Culhane, Hayden Hart, Alec Mathieson, Blair McKenzie, Jed Mockford, Brayden Thomas

Cycling

Navarh Brotherston, Jacob Willis, Mitchel Fitzsimons, Quinn Naylor

Debating

Dylan Lee, Hunter Jennings, Joel Morgan, Sam White

Drama

Kaea Edwin, Tane Froude, Michael Kuresa

Football

Callum Copeland, Jed Mockford

Golf

Josh Cooper, Connor Fowle, Luke Harvey

Harriers

Jaxon Taylor

Hockey

Benji Culhane, George Heenan, George Hopcroft, Blair McKenzie, Max Milne, Jonty Stirling, Brayden Thomas

Kapa Haka

Kaea Edwin, Joseph Ford, Levi Gage, Michael Kuresa, Caleb Lee, Jayden Robin, Aleki Saili, Gabrial Siolo, Jordan Taylor-Turnbull, Santana Te Awhe, Rawiri Tipuna, Seyan Thompson-Tonga

Motorcycle Speedway

Sam Taylor

Music

Callum Copeland, Tane Froude, Michael Kuresa, Stephen Sarfaiti, Blake Singleton, Kenneth Singleton, Cameron Smith

Pasifika

Michael Kuresa, Joseph Ford, Tane Froude, Bwarerei Kaieti, Aleki Saili, Gabrial Siolo, Claude Tainoa, Seyan Thompson-Tonga

Rugby

George Hall, Sam Hartmann, Joshua Murrell, Arese Poliko, Aleki Saili, Kenneth Singleton, Jordan Smith, Kaya Symon, Harry Taylor, Ryan Taylor, Jack Wilcox

Smallbore Rifle Shooting

Matthew Bragg, Tomas Gill, Lucas Gutsell, Oliver Howes

Softball

Kiah Johnson, Ben Symon, Cameron Wallace

Swimming

Jackson Herrick

Touch

Joshua Murrell, Kaea Nikora-Balloch, Ryan Taylor

Triathlon

Jaxon Taylor



ILT SCHOLARSHIPS

Congratulations to the following students from Southland Boys' High School who are 2019 recipients: Finn Burns, Matthew Ellis, Jared Gilbertson, Jaxon Taylor, Seiyan Thompson-Tonga and Jack Wilcox.

The Invercargill Licensing Trust Tertiary Education Scholarship Programme was introduced in 2007. It was designed to select up to 60 Invercargill students each year, who receive a scholarship to attend a Tertiary Education Institution. Each scholarship is to a value of \$2000.00 per year and is granted for a three year period, so in any one year, up to 180 Invercargill students can hold ILT scholarships.

GRAND PRIOR AWARD, ST JOHN

The award was presented to 30 youth members at Larnach Castle, including two SBHS students, Calvin McCrone and Izaya Simeon, by Dame Patsy Reddy, Governor-General on behalf of the Queen, whom is the Sovereign head of St John. This is represented by the crown on the insignia and the royal charter as seen by the unicorn and lion on the St John Maltese cross.

The Grand Prior's Award is the ultimate award for St John Cadets to obtain, it recognises a self-motivated and capable young person's ongoing commitment, compassion and support, and is recognised internationally, since its first presentation in 1933. The main curriculum of the cadet programme is the Grand Prior's Award where cadets set goals and achieve in a variety of areas. There are 29 subjects available, from which youth members choose a minimum of 12. 6 of them are compulsory and 6 are non-compulsory with a minimum of 100 hours required. The boys have given over 500 hours community service each and are striving for 1000 hours.

ENVIRONMENT SOUTHLAND COMMUNITY AWARDS

Southland Boys' High School Weedbusters group, taken by Mrs H Petelo and Ms J Cross, were nominated in the 'Environmental Action in the Community' section of the 2019 Environment Southland Community Awards, in recognition of their work at Thomson's Bush. There were four other nominees in their section, and the winners were the Mamaku Point Conservation Trust. It was an honour to be amongst the nominations.



Izaya Simeon (Second left), Patsy Reddy, Governor General (Middle) and Calvin McCrone (far right) at Larnach Castle



LION FOUNDATION YOUNG ENTERPRISE AWARDS

On Friday the 25th of October, the Lion Foundation Young Enterprise Trust Southland hosted the Regional Final and Awards. We had two teams in the finals, Herb Box and Mystery Muffins. The Herb Box team placed 5th and the Mystery Muffins team 8th, well done to both teams.

Excellence Awards

Award for Tourism sponsored by What's On Invers – Reuse and Recycle (Southland Boys' High School).

Team members; Jordan Tooby, Kiahn Johnson and Alex Wright. The team would like to thank their mentors, Nadia and Pauline Steedman.

Young Enterpriser of the Year sponsored by Community Trust South. Kavarn Pettigrew (Southland Boys' High School). Kavarn would like to thank his team's mentor, Laura Todd.



Reuse and Recycle



Herb Box



Mystery Muffins



Reuse and Recycle



Kavarn Pettigrew



YOUTHMARK AWARDS

SAM COLYER has attended Southland Boys' High School for 7 years starting in 2013. He is a proud member of Pearce House and loves participating in House competitions. Sam passed NCEA Level 1 with overall Merit Endorsement and achieved Level 2 in 2018.

Sam has participated in many sports for Southland Boys' High School, including Rugby, Basketball and Netball, but his passion lies with Athletics where he excels in Long Jump and Triple Jump. His achievements consist of competing at the Australian National Athletics Championships in Sydney (2019), Youth Olympic Trials in Vanuatu (2018), being selected to tour and compete in the USA (2018) where he received a bronze medal in Long Jump, winning the New Zealand Club Track and Field Champs in Long Jump and Triple Jump (2019), winning the New Zealand Secondary Schools championships in both events and breaking a 30 year old New Zealand Triple Jump record (2017).

Sam has been ranked Number 1 in New Zealand for both Long Jump and Triple Jump in the Under 18 classification and has been selected to compete for New Zealand at the 2019 Oceania Games in Townsville. Sam received his Blues award for Athletics in 2018.

After leaving school, Sam plans to travel and pursue his Athletics career.

MATTHEW ELLIS, during his short time at Southland Boys' High School, has enjoyed success in both sporting and academic activities. Joining the school in 2018 after immigrating from South Africa, Matthew gained an overall Merit Endorsement for NCEA Level 1 and 2. Matthew gained Merit Endorsements for Chemistry and Algebra, also receiving the ILT Prize for Algebra.

As well as being named as a Prefect and being a proud member of Coldstream House, Matthew has played many sports, both for clubs and the school. He was part of the Southland Boys' High School 2nd XI Cricket team that won their 2018 league. He also played for the school Under 17 Red rugby team in 2018. Matthew also qualified to represent the School in High Jump at the 2019 New Zealand Secondary Schools' Athletics Championships.

Matthew's main focus is Rowing. He

rows for the Invercargill Rowing Club and represented the club at the South Island Rowing Championships. He represented the school at the South Island Secondary Schools' Championships in 2019. Matthew hopes to continue rowing whilst attending University.

In 2020, Matthew plans to study Mechanical Engineering at the University of Canterbury whilst being an avid member of their rowing team.

JAXON TAYLOR demonstrates a high level of motivation and commitment in all he does. His academic and leadership contributions have been recognised at Southland Boys' High School, being named Deputy Head Boy. He has achieved NCEA Excellence endorsements in both Level 1 and Level 2. In 2018, Jaxon gained Excellence endorsements in English, PE and Geography and a Merit endorsement in Physics. In 2017, he gained Excellence endorsements in Science, English, PE, Geography and Merit endorsements in Mathematics and Digital Technologies.

Jaxon's dedication and determination doesn't stop with his education. Jaxon has a high level of commitment and achievement in his chosen sport of Triathlon. Jaxon has competed in triathlons for the past seven years, winning numerous Southland and South Island titles. This dedication and hard work paid off in the 2019 season, winning several National Championship titles at both the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Triathlon Championships and the New Zealand Cross Triathlon Championship.

Jaxon also had his debut international racing at the ITU World Triathlon Championships, achieving a sixth-place finish in his first year competing in the 16-19 age group – a great accomplishment for only being 16 years old. Jaxon's triathlon training also helps with his success in Cross Country, having placed first at the Southland Cross Country Championships.

In 2020 Jaxon intends to study Engineering and Business at the University of Canterbury.

RYAN TAYLOR is Deputy Head Boy as well as the Coldstream Hostel Head Boarder. He is a diligent student who leads by example and is respected by his peers both in the classroom and on the sports field. He represents himself and Southland Boys' High School with pride through his hard work, passion and core values.

Ryan's involvement in sport at Southland Boys' High School has allowed him to excel on the Touch and Rugby fields. He has represented the school in Senior Touch from year 9, having been captain since 2018. A highlight for Ryan was being named in the 2018 New Zealand Secondary Schools' Touch Team at Nationals. He has also represented Southland from a very young age and achieved a major goal of his by gaining an Under-20 New Zealand Touch Trial in 2019.

Rugby is Ryan's main passion. He was selected to be part of the Southland Boys' High School 1st XV in Year 11 and has been part of the team's leadership group for the last two years. He values his position through challenging himself when training, whilst displaying the school values with dedication and pride, which helped him achieve his cap in 2019.

Ryan is planning on undertaking a Building Apprenticeship in 2020.

KAPILA TOHIARIKI has thrived in academic, cultural and sporting pursuits over his time at Southland Boys' High School. In years 7, 8 and 11 Kapila was the recipient of leadership awards for Citizenship and was named Head Boy for 2019. He gained Excellence endorsement at Level 1 and Merit endorsement at Level 2.

Kapila has played many sports during his time at Southland Boys' High School, participating in the school's Under 15 Tournament, Southland and New Zealand Marist Rugby Teams as well as top ten finishes at the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Nationals for Rowing. He has also been a member of the Senior Touch team for four years.

Over his senior years, Kapila has focussed on Culinary Arts and Debating. He won a silver medal for Debating at the PDA World Competition in Osaka, Japan, as well as a bronze medal at the PDWC World Conference in Kumagaya, Japan being awarded with Best Speaker awards. The team Kapila was part of also achieved the Cultural Award during this competition.

Kapila has also enjoyed success in the Culinary field, winning a silver medal at the International Secondary Schools' event in Australia, as well as silver and bronze medals at the National event, and bronze at the New Zealand Secondary Schools' National final.

Kapila plans on attending the Air New Zealand Aviation Institute in Christchurch in 2020.

HOUSE COMPETITIONS



JUNIOR SCHOOL

HOUSE COMPETITIONS

Coldstream House:

House Captain:	Hamish Gray
Deputies:	Tanè Froude and Drew Carter
House Leader:	Mr A Hughes
Staff Members:	D Gillam, G Allan, S Bishop, C Mason, J Moore, J Paskell, C Laurenson, C Suszko, R Fairbairn

Deaker House:

House Captain:	Ken Singleton
Deputies:	Brayden Thomas and Matthew Stewart
House Leader:	Mr C Marsh
Staff Members:	M Sasaki, J McSoriley, S Meijer, J Adamson, S Cameron, K McKinnel, B Ward, J Dermody, N Lamont, R De Goldi, S Fitzgibbon

Grant House:

House Captain:	Seiyan Thompson-Tonga
Deputies:	Casey Guise and Dom McKenzie
House Leader:	Mrs N Armishaw
Staff Members:	S Cormack, G Campbell, D Roberts, D Greenwood, L Schmidt, G Johnson, R Marshall, H Skelt

Pearce House:

House Captain:	Shannon Kerr
Deputies:	Erik Cahill, Sam Colyer and Corbyn Williamson
House Leader:	Mr C Boyce
Staff Members:	L Hamilton, J Tonga, L Viljoen, A Welsman, S Johnson, I Welsh, W Ruwhiu, K Hogan, J Drozdak, R Rawlinson, T Shaw

Uttley House:

House Captain:	Cameron Wallace
Deputies:	Ibrahim Uzun and Oliver Stephens
House Leader:	Mr C McIlwrick
Staff Members:	I Mockford, A Bisschops, J Cross, L Hepburn, H Petelo, K Mortimer, P Dunckley, N Boyce, J Cormack, K Tull

FINAL HOUSE POINT RESULTS

Coldstream	240
Deaker	230
Grant	240
Pearce	210
Uttley	160

Although Coldstream and Grant Houses tied in points, Coldstream won the House Cup, due to having more first placings in house events.

WRITING & POETRY

BROKEN CITY

Creeakk... My vision flutters like an old misty light bulb, flicking the sleep from my foggy eyes I slowly rise from my deep sleep. Stepping outside I gingerly look around, I am devastated. Buildings crumbled, moss climbing, windows smashed, underground sub-ways flattened, the very streets I grew up in are now unrecognisable. I walk, it is like walking with weights on my feet at the bottom of the ocean.

My head starts to spin, I can't believe this is happening! All the shops have been robbed and there is no sign of life, it's like a scene in a horror movie I think to myself. Looking up I notice the mountains glistening from behind the edge of the city, but there is one thing, there is no snow on them and even in the summer there's normally a little snow... They stand out due to their barren ridges and open chasms that were once hidden by a thick blanket of white ice.

The trees and other plants are out of control, some of them as tall as skyscrapers, others are as thick as a house. I stroll through them while feeling like a little Lego person as they tower above me, letting next to no sunlight through. It is like I am empty inside already, it is just so weird to be alone for so long, you probably would have thought that it would be silent... You would be right. Yelling out for no apparent reason my voice echoes on and on in to the depths of the city, otherwise it is quiet. Occasionally I hear the distant sound of rocks crumbling, but otherwise the silence eats away at my soul.

Looking around I see my uncles' old workshop now broken and covered in fallen branches. The car I last saw in the garage is still sitting there, but there is rust. What really happened in this country over this period of time?! I remember that there was a big political argument, scientists challenging the government to not use their untested weaponry against North Korea. Then, getting an injection from my dad (who is a scientist), after that I think I blacked out. It must have been a long time ago judging from the decay surrounding me.

Just before I went to sleep, he said that the Prime Minister doesn't realise the effect it would have on the world if launched. I guess Dad was right. Then a rush of adrenalin sprints into me as I remember Dad putting some non-replenishing goods in the lock/cellar! I sprint towards the door to the cellar I throw open the remains of our front door with desperation, running past a soft, slopping, sagging ceiling. Poof!!! My foot goes through the floor abruptly forcing me to a grinding halt.

Yanking out my foot I heave open the door rushing inside, relishing the feeling of hope I have inside. The canned food is sitting on a shelf to my right with the water bottles on the left, not going to lie I was little disappointed. There was nowhere near as much food as I remember, and the water was covered in moss but it was something...

Nathan Auld, 818

MY WEEKEND

"Get out of there!" said dad, as I lay on the couch watching the highlights from the Highlanders v Rebels game. "You've got some boots to work off."

5 minutes later there I was, loading woodchips into the garden. I then moved on to mowing the lawns, midway through them Jack picked me up. I had a much more exiting couple of hours doing backflips off diving boards when I could have been mowing lawns.

The next day, I had southland trial cricket, I started the day by opening the second set of bowling. I bowled a short ball and the player tried to wallop it but was caught by mid-off. The same thing happened in the second over but was caught by mid-on. 5 overs later, I dropped a sitter then the next pair came on. This time I had to dive for the ball, and it fell straight into my hands, my bowling figures ended up 2/13, and our team fell 25 runs short of chasing down 115.

As we walked over to the next game, I finished off my subway and my cookie. Then we put 126 on the board as we went out there and bowled our best. My turn came around. I ripped a stump out of the ground! I just got their best batter out! They now have to get 12 off 5 balls. My cousin's been hitting fours left right and centre. He gets a screamer bowled at his hip, he walks off and we get a last ball wicket. We just won the game!

Tom Gray, 716

THAT WAS SUMMER

Remember when it was the first week of summer and you were already asking to put the pool up.

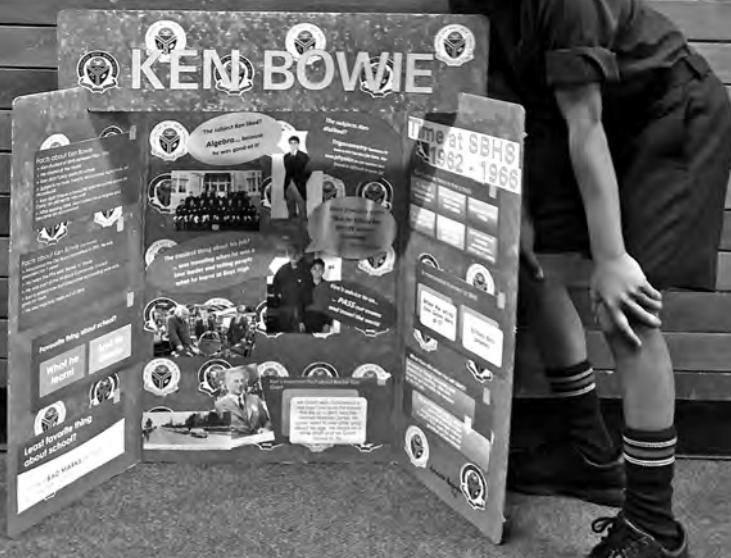
Remember when you were walking down to the water at the beach and you walked onto the hot stones and it burnt your foot. That was Summer!

Remember when you were too lazy to do anything, so you just sat on the couch with cold drinks beside you all day long.

Remember when you asked your parents for ice creams but they didn't care.

That was Summer!

Cooper McDonald, 715



Y7 OLD BOYS' PROJECTS

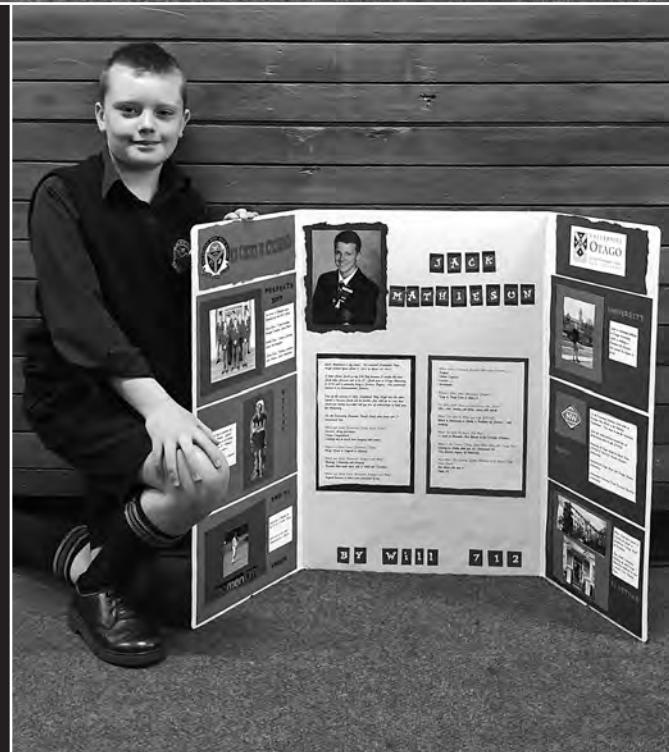
Old Boys' Night is a special display night for Year 7.

In preparation, you find a family member or friend that has been to Southland Boys' High School in the past. You interview them about their experiences. Some questions you might ask them are, what was your favourite thing about school, do you have a memorable moment, what did you do when you left SBHS, favourite subject and advice for young students.

After we interviewed them we gathered all our information and photos and made a display board.

At the Old Boys' night, we invited our Old Boy along so they could see our projects and see the other displays.

Rory Coe and Jimmy Taylor



HANGING VALLEY

As we made our way to the start of this treacherous 'Hanging Valley' my eyes dashed to see the track that lay before me. My first response: "is that the top?", pointing to the peak of the mountain. We all gathered around the entrance eager to start. On my very first step, half my foot sunk into the sloppy mud, at this point I realised it was going to be an extremely intimidating walk.

With the walk in the mud concluded and a slithering pipe successfully traversed, we continued on up the track. The bush was dark and misty – it reminded me of a movie scene. My nerves accelerated their pulsing as the butterflies floated around inside my exhausted body, even still I felt excited to complete the mission ahead. The trees surrounded us, as each step we took led us further into the bush. I have heard this walk is difficult, but I'm thinking – so far this seems simple enough. The only light is from little beams glistening through the creases in the trees – it was darker than I thought it would be. We all made our way around the rugged path engraved with tree roots. So far there were no obstacles to climb over or manoeuvre around, I had no idea what was ahead.

I headed around another turn before our first stop and then I see it, all the stories became reality. I realised where the name 'Hanging Valley' came from. Standing in front of me was a vertical climb. We stopped to talk about the pepper tree, it tasted exactly as you imagine it would (like a pepper tree). Our class and the 'Camp Stealers' all tried it.

We prepared ourselves for the tiring and at times – sketchy climb. The group started off and I followed along. The tree roots acted as steps which made the climb easier, I transformed the branches and roots above into handles to use while climbing. Each step I took burned my legs and added to the pain. I hear moaning people all around me, they are in pain too.

My head peeped over the top of the mud faced wall, I looked up and I realised why the people ahead were complaining – I noticed something crazy that I never would have expected...

The cliff faces went on for ever – up as far as I could see. The moans were getting bigger and louder the higher up the mountain we went. The smell of the beautiful bush snuck into my every breath.

The climb got harder and my body became more tired. One foot after another, we finally arrive at our next stop. I am given a leaf and I was instructed to first crush, then smell it. Something truly stunk! I take another whiff of the leaf and yep – it was definitely the leaf. Once we all had smelled it, we were informed the bush it came from was called Stinkwood. Jared gave me a barley sugar, then we all set off again.

My legs were about to give in, my body was exhausted, and my hands were dirty as. I heard cheers coming from the track ahead, could this be it, am I about to conquer hanging valley?...

As I made my way around the last corner, I see a group of boys sitting down

on the rocks. I was only a few meters from the end. I walk across the top of a slim rock and make it without incident. I sit beside my mates and hear the waterfall crashing behind me, everyone encouraging their friends as they take the last few steps. Te (our nature guide) invited a few of us to go see the kea's plaque. We were told to rest afterwards and wait for the others. I knew the plaque wasn't the top, but we were told we had finished climbing. When I realised we weren't going to make it to the top, I was happy, and simultaneously sad. Overall, I can say we conquered it, even though others may think we didn't.

Rylan James, Rm 17

HOW THE GIRAFFE GOT ITS LONG NECK

Once upon a time there lived a giraffe. This was no ordinary giraffe. This giraffe lives in the forest and adores the patatini from the patatini trees. But there was one problem. The giraffe did not have a long neck. This was a big problem because the patatini were at the top of the tall patatini trees. This meant that the giraffe could only eat the patatini when they fell from the trees. The giraffe lived like this for years and years. As the years went by the giraffe began to get used to the conditions.

BUT one day the giraffe had the most wonderful idea. He would find the big, strong rhino. So he did and the rhino calmly educated the giraffe with some things he needed to know. Like if he went through it, he could never, ever change it back. The giraffe consulted the things that the rhino had said, then casually the giraffe declared that he wanted to do it but by then the sky was becoming dark and they had to wait till the morning till they started pulling the giraffes neck.

The next morning the giraffe found the rhino by the tall patatini trees. Exactly where the rhino told the giraffe to meet him. As soon as the giraffe arrived, the rhino told the giraffe that he wanted the giraffe to try and stand his ground against the rhino. They stood facing each other and the rhino got ready to pull. The rhino pulled with all his might. He pulled so hard that giraffe's legs collapsed, he pulled so hard that it hurt the giraffe's neck. So they had to stop for a while before trying to pull the giraffes neck again. They waited a whole day before trying again.

This time it worked the giraffe did not fall over and the rhino was able to make the giraffe's neck long. Now the giraffe can eat the patatini whenever he wants.

Rory Coe, Y7 Rm 12

CONFLICT WRITING

Dear Diary, I woke up this morning feeling sick, worried and tired. The dunnys are overflowing with giant rats and flies. I get up and start to clean my gun, all of a sudden, an enemy plane flies over us. We all drop down and start to run. Huge bombs drop on my skinny looking trench and blow into tiny fragments. My stomach is aching because

I haven't eaten in days. A bomb drops right beside me blowing up in my pale face. I can't see anything as I fall over with two popped ear drums. I am in severe pain.

I am miserable. I have been wondering for years when it will be over. Today we got to ride in the huge tank with the explosives. The weather is way too hot in the day but way too cold at night."

Tate Forbes-Murch, Y7 Rm 12

War

Dreadful, Fearsome
Death, Sacrifices, Diseases.
Depressing, Hot, Dark, Scared
War to end all Wars

Lhanz Morales, Y7 Rm 12

Walking down the trench,
I hear wounded men screaming for help,
My heart beats more and more as dead bodies drop to the ground.
Every step I take, gun bullets fly past my head,
More and more blood flows down my leg.
Shrapnel flies deep into my flesh,
This is hell.

Koen Rarere, Y7 Rm 12

My special place: The beach
Turning the corner of the sand hill,
I see people diving into water, people eating fish and chips.
I listen ... nothing
Then the sound of beating waves hits the ground hard.
I sniff the smell of salt.
I have arrived.

Jackson Te Ata, Y7 Rm 12

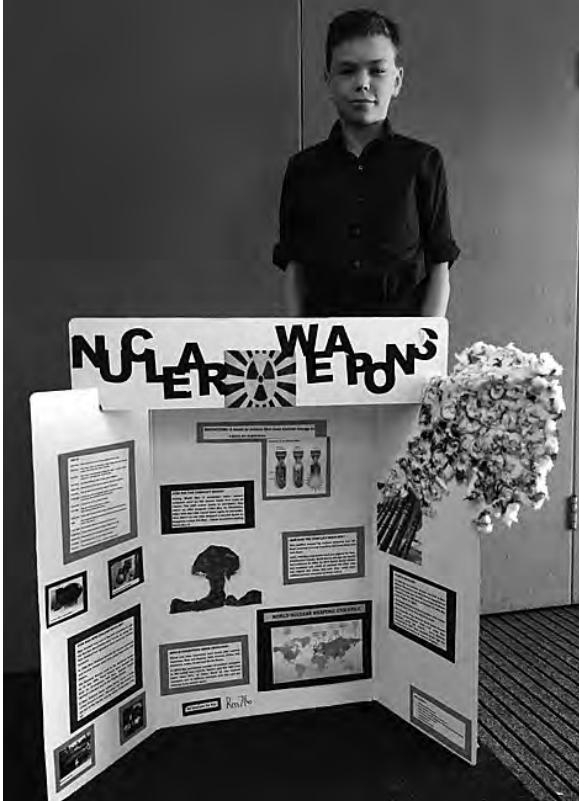
With the rickety road and huge engulfing trees coming to an end, Monowai is in sight. The closer I get, the more excitement is dumped into the air.
The crystal clear creek catches my sight
Huge mountains peek over the horizon growing every metre.
I listen ... waves crashing into the rocks on the beach.

George Bramer, Y7 Rm 12

WAR DIARY ENTRY - JULY 2ND 1917

After a long couple of days walking and walking, we have finally made it to Passchendaele. It has been raining heavily all the way here. Freezing cold, minimal sleep. But we have made it. As we gazed around, we saw disaster. Dead trees everywhere. We were knee deep in mud. We needed to dig trenches, cause every step was a struggle.

We dug trenches for one hour, helping each other get it done. We were nearly finished when... BANG! The man right beside me fell to the ground. Shock took over my body. I froze. BANG! Another gunshot brought me back to reality. I dove headfirst into the trench. I rose to my body shaking uncontrollably, my head spinning, this was



my first real battle. The sergeant ran past, I stopped him. "Sarge I'm nervous" my voice was shaky. "This is no place for a nervous man" he replied as he trudged away shouting orders.

I know we're all on the same team, but it feels like we're fighting for ourselves around here. I decided to pick myself up and get going, I grabbed my gun and went into the fight. Men fell all around me. It was like lambs to the slaughter. My ears were ringing with gunshots. My shoulder was aching from all the firing. Reload after reload. The Turks just kept coming. Wave after wave. This is not what I signed up for. This was hell. Then... BANG I fell to my knees. My head was spinning but through my blurry vision I could see a man. His mouth was moving but I couldn't hear him. He lay me down and I shut my eyes.

Thomas Spain

YEARS 7 AND 8 BOOK CLUB REPORT

Welcome to the launch of 2019 SBHS Book Club. Firstly, the support from staff and students about the launch has been extremely positive. The on-going backing and enthusiasm have been much appreciated by the club throughout the 2019 schooling year. Moving forward into 2020, only time will tell what is in store for the second edition.

On a personal note, I would like to thank our leader, Andrea Mulligan for giving the book club the green light and bank rolling it. The club was delighted to hear that you have signed on for another year.

As elected President of the Book Club, I can put my hand up and say I didn't read enough, I fell off the reading wagon, so to speak. At the start of the year I made

a concise decision to read more, if we expect the boys to do it, so should we. The idea behind book club was to read a book, review it during assembly and pull a life message out for the boys' which reflected the school values. Week by week a new teacher got up to review their chosen book. We had a huge range from Mr Laurenson's favourite, Bad Jelly the Witch, to Miss Mulligan's tear-jerker, Iqbal, to Mr Marshall's sporting favourite of The Man in the Middle.

When we got to the end of the line, the President and VP were in a pickle. What was the next project going to be? Over a green tea with lemon the idea came. Why not use the forgotten voice of education as phase 2. The forgotten voice being 'the students'. It was their time to have the floor and mic.

2020 brings a new challenge for our Junior School Book Club. We welcome in Vice-President Fitzgibbon who will take over from former Vice-President Cormack. On that note we wish her well for her maternity leave. The unseen work you did for the club will never be forgotten. What will we do next? This could well be the chance for some guest speakers from the community and/or parents to come in and share their favourite book. Watch this space...

Review: 'Oh Boy - A Storybook of Epic NZ Men'

As President, I'm leading from the front and starting the book review. I'll start by reciting our motto. "A man who does not read, has no advantage over a man who cannot read". – Mark Twain.

The end of 2018, a friend by the name of Chris Cringle gave me a book for Christmas, titled 'Oh Boy – A storybook of epic NZ men'. A canary yellow, hard covered book. Perfect for a coffee table or it would look equally as good in a bookshelf. The book is a striking collection of true stories about amazing New Zealand men who busted stereotypes and broke through obstacles to follow their passion. Heroes can wear rugby boots or ballet shoes. They can go on adventures, build rockets, or save lives. They can change the world with a shovel, a microscope or an idea. Find out all about how they rose to the challenge and overcame obstacles and stereotypes about what men can do! From David Gapes, the Hauraki Gulf 'pirate', to rocket man Peter Beck, to Inventor William Hamilton. Their stories are accompanied by equally fabulous portraits specially created for the book by ten exceptional New Zealand-based illustrators.

To conclude, when I attended SBHS from 2000-2004, a wise teacher by the name of C.R Williams once used to pose the question to me "What's the most important

thing about school/education?" I came back with... Maths, writing, reading, bit of science. The reply I got back was "NO, no son none of them. School gives you the opportunity to dream. To find your passion and to live it out". And that's what happened with every one of these men.

H Skelt, President Junior School Book Club

Forgotten Voice reviews: Review of 'The Bad Guys'

G'Day,

I would like to start off this book review by first thanking the Book Club President for this wonderful opportunity to speak as he knows I love to read. I am forgotten voice number 7 and this is my review.

This book is a series of nine books. The author of this book is Aaron Blabey. This story is about a shark, a wolf, a piranha and a snake that have done bad deeds but are trying to do good deeds around their community. The moral of this story is never judge a book on its cover. We must never judge people on their appearance or background, everyone deserves a fair crack at life without being prejudged by someone.

I would like to end on the book club quote "A man that does not read has no advantage over a man who cannot read."

Thanks, this is **forgotten voice 7** signing off.

Review: 'The Worst World Children – Book 2'

Firstly, I would like to thank the Book Club President for this opportunity to speak, I am forgotten voice number 4 and this is my review.

The book I'm going to share with you today is *The World's Worst Children Book 2* by David Walliams and illustrated by Tony Ross.

I chose this book because it's not one long book it's many different stories, so you can read any of the stories first instead of reading it from start to finish.

The main plot of this book is when the children are disrespectful and rude to their parents. So just remember to be grateful and humble – you only get one life, don't waste it. My favourite part or snippet from this book is when competitive Colin has an obsession of winning his races, so he finds some rockets and sticks them to his shoes. The race starts and they are off. Colin lights the fuse in the rockets and soon smashes into a runner sending him flying. Next, he takes out a couple more runners. So, it ends up being him and one more runner, but his rockets explode sending Colin flying into the air. When Colin is coming back down, he could see the runner about to cross the line. When the runner looked up, splat Colin lands on him knocking him out cold.

I recommend this book to people who are struggling to find a book that's interesting and who are looking for something that is easy and enjoyable to read.

I would like to end on the book club quote "A man that does not read has no advantage over a man who cannot read."

I am **forgotten voice 4** signing off. "

BORLAND LODGE

Y7 ROOM 12 CAMP

In Term 2 all the Year 7 classes go to camp at Borland Lodge, which is located near Monowai. They take the bus which takes around an hour and a half. When you get there, you go on a big walk through the forest and then back to camp for some home baking. On the first night of camp we played spotlight in and around the camp. We also were shown a light trick from the hostel manager. Before we went to bed we played bedtime battleships.

The next morning we were up and organizing breakfast by 7.30. Today we got to do all the activities like bivvy building (making a hut using the wood and moss in the forest), a bush walk, archery, horizontal bungy (tied up with a bungee cord and run forward to try get the target) and abseiling. These activities tested our perseverance and we showed team-work. Our night-time activity was a bonfire which we had to collect some dry wood for and we sat and toasted marshmallows. The parents took us for a walk in the bush to see the glow worms.

On the final day we did an orienteering course before packing up. The food at camp was great. We had lasagna, nachos, soup and lots of home baking. A highlight for Lucas was the abseiling off the cliff and Alex's highlight was bivvy building in the forest. A big thank you to the teachers and the Year 13's who we took on camp to make it a fun experience.

Alex Stevens and Lucas Robson



YOUNG LEADERS' DAY

One Friday during term 2, the Year 8 Ambassadors went up to Dunedin for the Young Leaders' day.

It was a day where young leaders from over the South Island came together to listen to some speakers who taught us how to be a good leader and the importance of leadership.

We took in a lot of what they said, as they had gone through similar things that we are going through. Some of the things they said were, "be proud of who you are and the key to be a good leader, is to have conversations with everyone and to listen to what they have to say". We thought this was key, because if you want to be a leader, you must be a listener to include everyone's opinions - it's not just what you want. Also, be proud of yourself and your culture because there is only one of you in the world, nobody is the same. We all enjoyed this day and took a lot out of it that we will be sure to put into action.

Thomas Jennings and Charlie Hopcroft





ROOM 16 BORLAND LODGE

My favorite part of camp was probably the big walks because they were exciting. It was fun hiking up the substantial hills, but it was even more fun sliding down the other side, all the way to the bottom. Everyone was picking up sticks to use them as hiking sticks because their legs were starting to hurt. It was also really fun trying not to lose your shoes or socks to the mud.

My least favorite part of camp was definitely abseiling. It was so spine-tingling on the way down. It felt like I was about to fall every time I pushed my feet off the cliff. Something that really encouraged me getting down was my Dad at the bottom, and the safety instructor Rob at the top telling me what to do.

Lucas Kennett 716

ROOM 716 BORLAND LODGE

On the 8th of May, Room 716 went on a bus trip to Borland Lodge.

When we got to Borland Lodge, we unpacked our bags and had some lunch. After our lunch a guy named Rob took us on a colossal adventure through trees, hills, water and mud. It took 1-2 hours to complete and when we finished, we were all wet and muddy. I lost my shoe to the mud!

On day 2, we started to do activities. They consisted of Archery, Wood gathering, Abseiling, Bungee run and bivvy building.

On day 3 we went on a walk and did

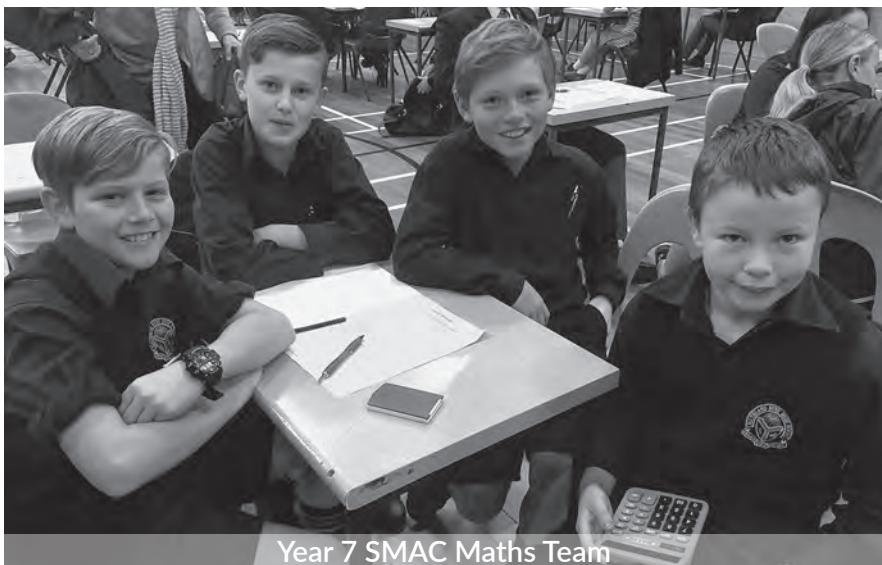
orienteering. After orienteering we had lunch and went home on the bus.

My favorite part of camp was abseiling. It was so enjoyable to do. I was 3rd last and while I was watching everyone, my blood started to curdle. I don't like heights much, so I was starting to think I couldn't do it. But when I saw Jacob persevere and finish his abseiling, I knew I should at least try.

When I got all geared up, I stared down the 15-metre cliff. It looked so far down! When I started to climb down, I kept on losing my grip and hitting my shins and head on the rocks. I started to adapt to climbing down the wall. At one point there was a platform. I walked off it thinking I was finished but I wasn't, and I fell off it. When I got to the bottom, I started to celebrate. The walk back up was terrible because it was so steep. We had to hold on to ropes to get up.

I didn't really have a least favorite part about camp. It could've been lack of sleep or nerves but overall, it was so enjoyable.

Kaydin Stephens, Y7 Rm 16



Year 7 SMAC Maths Team



ROOM 13 BORLAND LODGE

After a torrid day of treacherous abseiling, tricky bivvy building, challenging horizontal bungy jumping, difficult archery, a fun bush walk and lots of yummy food to eat, a tired Room 13 sat around a blazing bonfire in anticipation, for a scary story from the best story teller in the school, Ms Cameron.

As everyone quietened down by gazing into the mesmerizing flames, Ms Cameron described a man waiting at the bottom of a mountain ready to trek up. As the story evolved, everyone listened attentively eager to hear how the story ends. A few people were a bit spooked by the way the story panned out but it was great to be able to hear an interesting story in a relaxing way sitting around the bonfire that Room 13 had created by collecting all the firewood earlier in the day. Oh yes, the toasted marshmallows tasted great!!!

Since the storytelling was so popular, Ms Cameron told other spooky stories throughout the time at camp, including in the dark of the boys' cabins and during mealtime.

The story telling is only one of the highlights of Room 13's camp at Borland Lodge. Not only did they get brilliantly fine weather, the Adventure Southland guide, Year 13 students, and parents were awesome, activities were challenging yet exciting, so overall they had a fantastic time!!!

Alex Winslade, Kaden Skeggs and William Morrison



Room 13



Room 32



ROOM 32 BORLAND LODGE

Wet feet, smelly socks, fun memories and the experience of a lifetime. Camp at Borland Lodge. Great food, lots of banter, huge heights and enjoyable moments. The good weather set the scene but watch out for the sandflies. They take anything they can get. It was definitely worth it. I will never forget all the camp-fire stories and fun activities we enjoyed.

Saxon Brookland

On the 6th of May up until the 8th of May, Room 32 went to Borland Lodge. It is a very fun place. We got to make huts, go abseiling, do archery and bush walking. We played games like Spotlight and Battleships. The food is amazing, the first night we had nachos and then the second night we had lasagna. A funny moment was when I found my sock from 3 weeks back when I went up to Borland with my family. Abseiling is challenging when you are scared of heights, but give it your best shot. Make the most of your time at Borland and have as much fun as you can.

Kyan Spiers





ROOM 18 DEEP COVE

Well, it's fair to say the excitement was immense. Monday morning, first thing, and we were the first class up to the camp plate. We were pumped and ready to go. However, our camp started like the mighty glaciers carving their way through Fiordland many years ago, dramatic and slow moving. So slow that we eventually ground to a halt.

Unfortunately, the snow had hit, and it was unsafe for us to go in. Luckily for us we could join in with Room 17 and all go together the next Sunday! The bus trip was great fun with the music jamming. Then we boarded the boat and headed out on our next adventure. We were met with beautiful scenery and amazing waterfalls on the bus ride through to camp.

When we arrived, we had a quick walk around Brassell Point and then it was inside for dinner. We headed out on the kiwi search the first night there and we heard one but didn't see it. Over the next few days we got to check out fishing, hiking and boating. One of the great experiences we had, was on the Doubtful Sound cruise. Not only did we see two of the Crested Penguins swimming but also the NZ Fur Seals basking in the sun. The best part was when the Doubtful Sound dolphins played in the wake of the boat! Well, that and Miss Mulligan and Miss Suszko screaming with excitement when they saw them! Even the captain said he had never seen so many so close for so long. What an experience! Another highlight was making it up Hanging Valley. Everyone persisted and what a great time we had. Our camp finished with a skit night and a present swap.

We had the best time and lots of laughs. Camp was by far the best experience of our year. We will never forget the fun times we had with our friends.

ROOM 17 DEEP COVE

After lunch we commenced our hike. I scanned the beautiful sights of Hanging Valley; the ground was very moist and very slippery. My brain exploded when I first laid eyes on the track. From winding tracks, to vertical hills that were so challenging in places that it seemed like you could almost fall off the mammoth mountainside... I was thinking about how far I had to walk and how I would probably never make it.

As we began our walk, I started to smell the heavenly scent of nature. My mouth was as dry as the Sahara Desert. I felt as though I could have drunk a 1000 litre tank of water, I was that thirsty! We came across our first obstacle – some chose to climb over a big, tubular, blue pipe; but I chose to roll under it. At that point I felt an instant, bitter-cold sensation from the water in the soggy moss I had just rolled through.

I could smell the damp wood and the beautiful scent of New Zealand. By the time we got about $\frac{1}{4}$ of the way into the Hanging Valley track my hands were as dry as an elderly person's face. Why? Because of the slippery, water-soaked, moss-covered roots that I used for handrails so I could hover my way up. The dirt naturally found its way under my nails.

We helped each other with words of encouragement and cheered each other on. We all waited patiently for everyone to catch up and have a quick rest. We eventually reached the top, I was very proud of myself for contributing to the Deep Cove Hanging Valley experience.

When we reached the top, we all rested and looked at the Kea's Cairn memorial, resting in the mountain, just waiting for people to view the beautiful sight.

Then a booming voice came from Miss Mulligan and said we must come commence our way down. A swarm of "aw's" floated around the mountain. We eventually headed off, while Jack Bailey and I walk



and talk our way down. I suddenly stop, I saw a rather unusual stick, it had grabbed my attention because it was just sticking randomly in a hole in a tree; it didn't look like it belonged there. I pulled it out and put it in my bag for later.

I caught a sight of Bob's cabin down the trail. I was so happy, but so sweaty, so I headed straight to the shower. The warm water trickled down my back and warmed me up instantly. I stood there and pictured all the vivid scenery I had experienced.

I hopped out of the shower, put some fresh clothes on and slowly trudged my way back the aisle to my bunkroom. I then showed off my treasure, I pulled it out of my bag and displayed to my mates. They were impressed by my find. They all laughed at the peculiar shape.

Not long after we all met back in the common room and discussed what we had all achieved.

Jack Hart



Room 17



ROOM 19 DEEP COVE

We got sore feet
and ate lots of meat.
Tobias sung a heap and his
confidence took a big leap.
Mum almost tipped the boat
and we almost went afloat.
Our teamwork was the best by far
If this were golf, we'd be under par.
Jumping over roots,
while drenching our boots.
When people were having
discussions, David was giving
people concussions.
Blake caught a fish,
then put it on a dish.
Our enthusiasm never burst, when
Zach headfirst -into the waterfall.
Kade tried to kiss a fish,
but then it went wish.
Overall Deep Cove was great,
with all our mates!

James McLeay Rm 19



CURRICULUM

MUSIC, DRAMA AND THEATRE STUDIES

This year has continued to see growth in the Performing Arts at Southland Boys' High School, as more students are choosing to get involved and expand their horizons.

BIG SING

On Tuesday 18th June, SBHS Momentum Choir took part in the annual New Zealand Choral Federation Big Sing competition held at First Church.

Each competing choir had to present a programme containing a piece of choral Art music, a New Zealand/Pasifika composition, and one of their own choosing. Momentum sang *Pemulwuy* by Australian composer Paul Jarman, *May the Road Rise To Meet You* by New Zealand composer David Hamilton and the pop hit *Faith* by George Michael.

As the last choir to perform for the evening, there was a lot of anticipation about the performance, and the programme went down well with the audience, who clearly enjoyed the range and enthusiasm that Momentum presented.

ITINERANT MUSIC

2019 saw 138 students signing up for weekly lessons to learn musical instruments. Ranging from guitar to piano, voice and bagpipes, students have been developing their musical skills and understanding across a wide range of musical genres and styles. As students' progress they have been keen to take up opportunities to perform. Many thanks go to our itinerant teachers Dr Nichola Voice (Brass and Piano), Mr Wayne Pernskie (Cello, Bass and Guitar), Ms Helena Sowinski (Violin and Piano), Ms Meg Rushton (Woodwind), Mr Ross Ogilvy (Guitar), Mr Peter Power (Drums), Mrs Maxine Treweek (Vocal) and Miss Sarah Sarfaiti (Piano) for their tireless work throughout the year.

ROCKQUEST

This year Michael Kuresa took part in the annual Smokefree RockQuest competition on Friday 28th June, as a soloist. Michael performed his song *Lay Me Down Easy* which featured extensive use of a loop pedal. For his efforts, Michael was presented with an award for best use of technology.

SENIOR MUSIC RECITALS

Due to the increased number of students studying music in the senior school, this



Momentum

year's music recitals were held over two nights, on the 22nd and 23rd of October. A culmination of a year's progress for students on their various instruments, the music recitals saw a wide range of skills and techniques presented. Fantastic vocal performances from Michael Kuresa, Vere Jukes and Itinibina Teuauaa captivated the appreciative audiences. Toby Smith's performance of *Ballade Pour Adeline* held the audience enthralled, as did Tyler Hewton's performance of Bach's *Prelude in C Major*, and drummers Cameron Smith (Snare) Jared Gilbertson (Kit) pounded out beats that opened eyes, as the audience got to consider the skill involved, but are often hidden by other instruments. Student after student rose to the occasion and presented their solo programmes.

JAZZFEST

JazzFest was held on Thursday 24th October (concluding an intense musical week) and this year featured our newly formed jazz band *Jazz Hands*. Featuring Michael Kuresa on Vocals and Rhythm Guitar, Jupiter Mukri on Guitar, Stephen Sarfaiti on Piano, Vere Jukes on Bass and Corbyn Shuttleworth on Drums, *Jazz Hands* gave one of the most captivating and entertaining performances of the night and won compliments for their musicianship and performance ethic.

MOMENTUM AND UNISON

Both *Momentum* and *Unison* have had strong membership this year and have continued to impress wherever they perform. Acknowledging the upcoming departure of several members of *Momentum*, Year 8 members of *Unison*

have been encouraged to step up and join their older counterparts to prepare for next year's move towards the Big Sing Competition. Members of *Momentum* have made approaches about creating a new smaller choir, with the intention of being highly competitive. Watch for information in the new year about *Dimensions*.

BIG BANG THEORY

After the success of last year's weekly theory tutorials, the programme continued this year. A small but dedicated group of students worked through their respective grades to deepen their understanding of music theory. This year Toby Smith entered the Grade 5 Trinity College Theory Exams in May (continuing his average of completing a Grade per term) and passed with a spectacular 94%. This opportunity will continue in 2020, as students report that they find the theory requirements of NCEA much less stressful with this solid background behind them.

XANADU JR – JUNIOR PRODUCTION

This year's junior production saw 63 students from both Southland Boys' High and Southland Girls' High take to the stage from Tuesday 26th – Thursday 28th November, to present *Xanadu Jr*, 'the stage adaptation of the inferior cinematic offering, the musical of the box that is juke'. Featuring music from ELO and Olivia Newton-John, *Xanadu Jr* is indeed a blast from the past.

And what a blast it was! Featuring Greek Gods and Goddesses, Muses and mythological creatures, as well as 1980s down-and-out artists and businessmen, and

XANADU CAST

- **Sonny Malone** Ruairidh MacCallum
- **Kira/Clio** Meadow Bodkin-Allen
- **Danny Maguire** Matthew Smith
- **Melpomene** Harriet Johnston
- **Calliope** Zoe Anderson
- **Thalia** Bree Hope-Johnston
- **Urania** Jasnah Luna
- **Euterpe** Hannah McIlhone
- **Terpsichore** Claudia Parkinson
- **Erato** Lucy Rudel
- **Polyhymnia** Kashani Smith
- **Zeus** Sebastian Carston
- **Hera** Jasmine Ridd
- **Thetis** Lara Hamilton
- **Aphrodite** Brooke Shierlaw
- **Hermes** Tom Waghorn
- **Cyclops** Newa Allen
- **Medusa** Jessica Putt-Fallows
- **Centaur** Joshua Keen
- **Andrews Sisters**
Ebba-Franki Hogan Brown
Emma Jackson, Chloe Little,
Sophie McCrostie
- **The Tubes** Campbell McDonough,
James McLeay, George O'Connell,
Jack O'Connell
- **Sirens** Syafa Abila, Laura Boniface,
Lily Duncan, Somere Jenkins,
Yasmin McLean, Haylie Palmer,
Molly Ronald, Harriet Stevens,
Kaylie Walker
- **Greek Chorus** Lauren Bailey, Jordis Belesky, Kate Brand, Holly Goble, Aimee Hamilton, Abigail Hillman, Tessa Jennings, Payton Kempton, Isla MacCallum, Harri Pickett, Isla Smith, Ebony Stevenson, Caitlin Wallace, Grace Win, Jack Bailey, Angus Burnett, Kyron Devery, Cole Doyle-McPhee, Jayden Jiwan, Andrew Kennedy, Corben Mirrielees-Huxtable, Josh Reynolds, Benjamin Steininger, Jordan Vermeulen, Sam White, Jacob Wilkinson-Hall, Matthew Winter

traversing Venice Beach, downtown L.A. and Mount Olympus **Xanadu Jr** had a bit of something for everyone.

The cast was led by Ruairidh MacCallum as Sonny Malone, a down on his luck artist, who is inspired by Clio, the leader of the Muses (played by Meadow Bodkin-Allen), who goes undercover as the Australian Kira to support Sonny. Appealing to Danny Maguire, played by Matthew Smith, a man she had inspired 40 years earlier, the trio work on opening a roller disco to encompass all the arts.

While the story is fantastical and ridiculous, the hit songs, such as *Strange Magic*, *Evil Woman*, *Magic*, *All Over the World* and *Xanadu*, keep the show rocking along. Everyone left the theatre buzzing, humming and dancing.



Xanadu

Special thanks go to the Production team of Mr Buick, Mrs Boyce, Mrs Petelo and Miss McSoriley, and extra special thanks to senior students Corbyn Shuttleworth, Stephen Sarfaiti, Jack Thompson and Vere Jukes who all stepped in to take on technical support roles throughout the week.

FOOTLOOSE – SENIOR PRODUCTION

While Mr Laurenson's summing up of the plot as "it's the story of a guy who wants to

dance, so he does" may go down in history as the most succinct and yet accurate understatement ever, **Footloose** provided opportunities for our students to shine on stage like never before.

On stage from Tuesday 28th – Thursday 30th May, the show saw 18 Southland Boys' High students join with cast from Southland Girls' High to mount the production. Featuring music such as *Footloose*, *Let's Hear It for the Boy*, *Almost Paradise* and *Holding Out For A Hero*, revisiting the 1980s was never so fun.

FOOTLOOSE CAST

- **Ren McCormack** Michael Kuresa
- **Ethel McCormack** Emily McCrostie
- **Rev. Shaw Moore** Sam White
- **Vi Moore** Pippa O'Connell
- **Ariel Moore** Emilia Dermody
- **Lulu Warnicker** Ella Richardson
- **Wes Warnicker** Stephen James
- **Coach Roger Dunbar** Daniel Titter
- **Eleanor Dunbar** Lexiarna Russell
- **Rusty** Destiny Schmidt
- **Urleen** Jemma Hillman
- **Wendy Jo** Nadège Horwood
- **Chuck Cranston** Corbyn Shuttleworth
- **Lyle Nick** Mason
- **Travis** Leighton White
- **Cop** Matthew Jeffrey
- **Betty Blast** Ava Thornley

- **Willard Hewitt** Vere Jukes
- **Principal Harry Clark** Tanē Froude
- **Jeter** Damien Ward
- **Bickle** Blake Singleton
- **Garvin** Kalani-Joe Batchelor
- **Ensemble (Dancers)**
Joey Sheppard (Dance Captain),
Grace Jack, Ashleigh White, Jasmyne Trask, Brooke Hart, Rebekah Crean,
Emma Gray,
Libby Haywood, Kayla Calder,
Justine Kairau-Mortimore,
Shauna McLean, Holly McNaught
- **Ensemble**
Jade Win, Jordyn Carmichael,
Renee Carnie, Shayla Haberfield,
Natasha Gillam, Jyra Luna,
Ashleigh Putt-Fallows,
Laura Horton, Riley Blomfield,
Madison Earwaker, Sam Potter,
Riley Ford, Stephen Sarfaiti,
Kaea Edwin



**junior
production**



XANADU
JR.







Footloose



Michael Kuresa starred as the all-singing, all-dancing Ren, the role made famous by Kevin Bacon, and he didn't disappoint, especially in the duet numbers alongside Ariel, played by Emilia Dermody. Sam White played Ren's nemesis (and Ariel's father) the Reverend Shaw Moore, setting up a rivalry that is the crux of the whole show. Surrounded by a supporting cast featuring such memorable characters as the town's school principal, the coach (in his very 80s tracksuits) and policeman, alongside the cast of best friends, this was a quality show, characterised by great singing, fantastic acting, and some terrific dancing. After all, the show is about a guy who wants to dance!

Perhaps the most memorable moments came from the fearless Vere Jukes, who featured as Willard, Ren's friend who can't dance. As he becomes more confident and begins to bust out the odd move or two, Willard won over the audience. Vere's dancing, as well as the hilarious *Mama Says* in which Willard shares advice from his dear mama gave rise to some of the biggest laughs and cheers of the night.

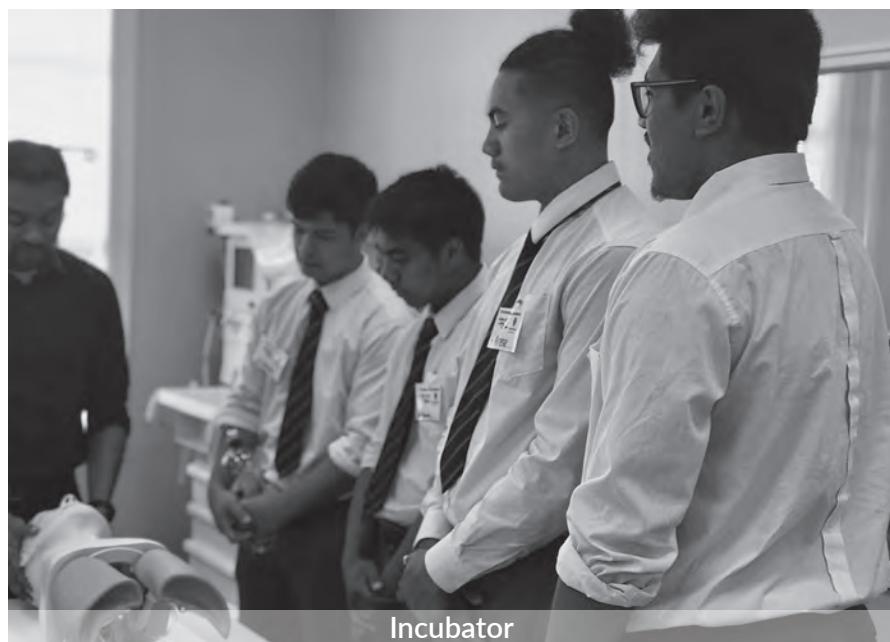
Special thanks go to the SGHS Production Team who presented the show, including Miss Sarah Rae, the producer, Mrs Mandy Everett, the director who delayed her retirement to see the show through, and Miss Pip Paulin the choreography coordinator.

CAREERS

This year we have had visits from Universities and other various Tertiary Training Providers. The Careers Room provides a space where students can gather information, get advice for Career Pathways, do some future planning for tertiary study, scholarship information, references, testimonials, applications, getting job ready and subject choice selection.

2019 has been busy, with a number of students involved in various opportunities this year:

- Incubator gave a group of Year 12 and 13 students the opportunity to learn about different jobs in the Health Sector. This year they were also lucky enough to have a wonderful group of Junior Doctors who presented and taught how to suture a pig trotter



Incubator





Sam Potter and Leighton White doing pilot training through Gateway

and take blood. This programme offers presentations and a hands-on experience that is inspiring to those interested in Health.

- Careers Coach visited and students from Y10 – 12 had the opportunity to investigate Career options. The interactive approach to be able to research at your own pace was a hit and the videos and information was very valuable.
- STAR courses have been successful with several students being able to take courses in anything from Bartending to Electrical. This is a fantastic resource that enables students to take part in short courses that are normally off site.
- Peter Beck from Rocket Lab was a highlight for a small group of Year 13 students who went to his presentation.
- CareerFest was attended by all Y11 – 13 students. This gives our senior students the opportunity to ask questions and gain information from different Tertiary and Industry Providers.
- Trades Academy provided training for a small number of students in Hospitality, Automotive Engineering, Construction and Sports Industry.
- Gateway has had another successful year with a number of students going off to apprenticeships or training within their trade area. This year we had 18 students on 'placement' and we thank all of the companies that have supported us: Image Boats, Avenal Service Centre, Nind Electrical, Strang Automotive, Tomlins Building, Lazer Plumbing Invercargill, Snap Fitness, Sheet Metal Engineering, Power Net, McLeod Building, Mark Crosbie – Builder, Francois Davis – Aviation, The Warehouse.

DEBATING

SSS DEBATING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Our Year 11 team had spent their lunch hours preparing for this event and their hard work paid off, when they beat all their opposition and were proclaimed the winners!

In presenting the cup to the team, it must be noted that this was the first time that the name of Southland Boys' High School had featured on this significant trophy. The team consisted of; Sam White, Joel Morgan and Dylan Lee.

This team had been improving their

skills in previous competitions and had achieved success in most of them. During the time they spent on the rules of debate, they were also honing up on presentation and speaking skills. By the day of the championship, they were a competent, professional looking group and ready to take on all comers! Comments overheard were all extremely complimentary and it was obvious that the team had made a good impression on the audience.

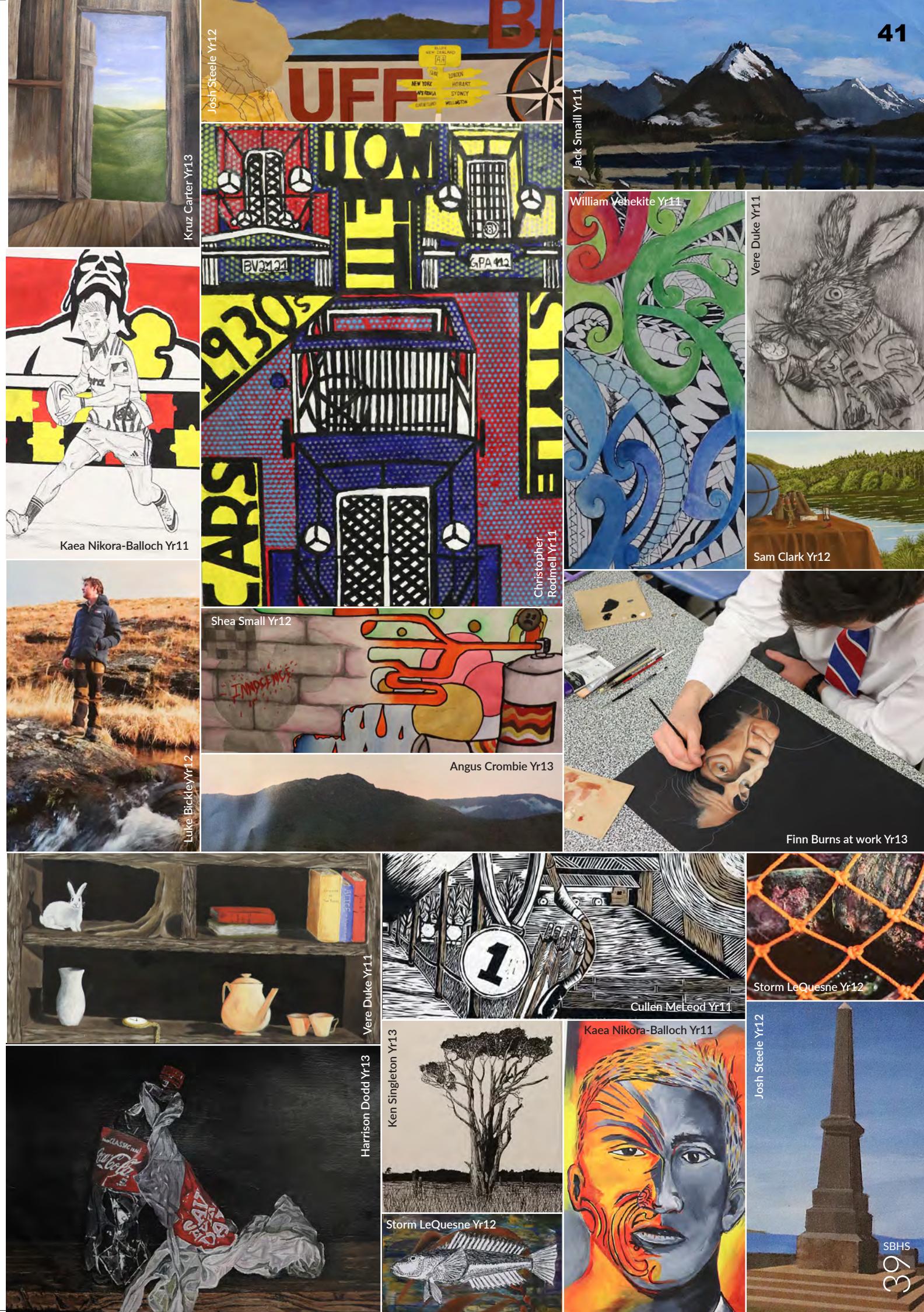
They are to be congratulated on all aspects of their performance, appearance and representation of Southland Boys' High School.



Y11 Debating Team

Dylan Lee, Sam White, Joel Morgan





DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES

The 2019 Digital Technologies curriculum has continued its progression by adopting the new NCEA standards through to year 13 early on. This has led to the online Computer Science External Standard Exams that were held during term 3. Although the results won't be seen until early 2020, the work produced by the students looks promising.

The new changes that are coming to NCEA are on the horizon and plenty of robust discussion is continuously underway by DTTA (Digital Technologies Teachers Association). There is still much to clarify and construct, by the voices of the teachers who are being heard. This will always lead to the most positive changes.

Programming has continued to go to new depths, with the text-based JavaScript language being used to create games in Years 11 to 13. This was a first for both Year 11 and 13, and now increasing numbers of students are leaving to study ICT, Software Engineering and Computer Science. The student work of all year levels that chose the subject is being exhibited for the world to see. Student work at all levels of achievement are displayed as a reflection of their efforts and understanding on the subject website <http://digitech.sbpschool.nz/>

ENGLISH

ENGLISH FACULTY REPORT

This year we have welcomed Mrs Welsh to our faculty and she brings a wealth of experience to her new role.

One of the highlights of 2019 was the success of Oshadha Perera in the Dan Davin Essay competition held annually in Invercargill. Oshadha's creative piece entitled *Mystery of the Stolen Vases* can be found in this magazine. We are very excited with his second place.

Our speech competitions continue to draw crowds and the standard at both Year 9 and 10 was superb. Our winners were confident speakers and the variety of topics they researched and delivered ranged from serious political issues like climate change to the more humorous personal experiences. Our Year 9 winner was J.P. Velghe and our Year 10 winner was Hunter Jennings.

DAN DAVIN SHORT STORY COMPETITION

2nd Place

Mystery of the Stolen Vases

"Hey Ethan, check this out," Max called his brother to show his completed Rubik's cube. But Ethan wasn't interested in mind-involving games. It was the last week of the summer holidays and he was practicing his latest football skills.

Max's phone buzzed. It was a message from his best friend, Liam who lived in the neighbourhood. 'Hello Max, meet at my house ASAP. I've got something interesting to show you. Bring Ethan too. Liam'

Within thirty minutes, Max, Ethan and Liam were poring over a newspaper article. It was about a robbery in Mrs Hawkins's house who Liam often visited to help with her garden.

"Do you think we should investigate the robbery?" Liam's thoughts were no longer able to restrain in his mind.

"I've always wanted to solve a mystery," said Max who loved to read mystery books.

"I don't see why we shouldn't investigate," Ethan said, sensing the others glancing at him for his agreement.

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"Nothing except a vase of roses was stolen and I don't have a single enemy," Mrs Hawkins said for the third time.

"Can we investigate the scene of the crime?" Max inquired.

"Of course you can," she said staring at the young sleuths. "But any traces of footsteps would've been erased after yesterday's rain."

Sure enough, the whole garden including any footprints that would have been made was covered in mud despite the shine of the summer sun.

When they were preparing to leave after abandoning hope, Ethan called out, "Would you call this evidence? It was stuck in the patch of grass beneath the bedroom window." He revealed a tiny, purple colour toy car.

"Of course," Liam exclaimed as he dragged Max and Ethan towards the gate.

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"How could a toy car be a clue?" Ethan asked, back at Liam's house.

"Those toy cars were given as freebies with lollies," Liam answered. "I bought one too." He showed them a toy car, exactly the same. The only difference was his toy car was not covered in mud.

"But hundreds of people buy lollies," Max pointed out. "We practically can't go to a shop and ask who bought lollies."

"Um... That's a problem," Liam muttered.

"However, I think we should search about Mrs Hawkins's family history. Maybe the vase held a clue about the treasure hidden by some smuggler relative of hers."

"Max, you've been reading too many mystery books lately," Ethan said, rolling his eyes.

"I'll go talk to Mrs Hawkins again. I might get more information if I help with her garden," Liam said hopefully.

"I'll search about her relatives. You never know what might turn up," Max hung on to his idea.

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Searching about Mrs Hawkins's family history had been boring. Most of her relatives were lecturers and diplomats. Nevertheless, James Hawkins, her great-grandfather had collected plenty of valuables in his career of archaeology. An article from a magazine said that he had hidden the artefacts in a vase of roses.

"Motive of robbery: Taking hold of James Hawkins's treasure," Max thought. But his son, George Hawkins had sold all the artefacts when his father passed away, to invest in his business and made fortunes of profit. "He could have hidden the money," Max added.

Meanwhile, Liam was having tea with Mrs Hawkins after two hours of work in the garden when he noticed something on the wall that wasn't there before; a plaque.

"I found that in the garden shed yesterday when I was tidying it. It lists my ancestors from my great-great-grandfather to my father. It means this is my ancestral property," Mrs Hawkins said proudly, noticing Liam's interest.

"I got some Rubik's cubes for free with some books I bought. I thought of giving them to Max. He loves them, doesn't he?" she added.

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Next morning, the friends were having their breakfast in Liam's house. Liam's mother could prepare delicious food, so Max and Ethan were overjoyed when Liam invited them for breakfast to share news of their investigation.

Max described the outcome of his searches which revealed the motive of the robberies. "But money hunting isn't as interesting as treasure hunting," he thought.

"By the way, Mrs Hawkins has got some Rubik's cubes which she thinks of giving to you," Liam said in case he forgot it later.

"Why! That's wonderful. I just finished my last one. I'll come to help with her garden with you." Liam couldn't hide his pleasure.

"Poor Mrs Hawkins. Burglars have broken into her house again. But they've stolen nothing but her flower vases and a painting of a vase of roses," Liam's father commented, without looking up from his newspaper.

"Well, that's extraordinary: burglars interested in nothing but flower vases, especially when Mrs Hawkins is rather rich," Ethan said concluding the other's thoughts.

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Mrs Hawkins was working in her garden when the friends reached her house. Her precious rose garden looked like it had been stamped on.

"Hello, kids!"

"Can we help with your garden?"

"Of course," she said. "Those thugs have destroyed my dear rose garden. The gardener planted some new roses yesterday."

Liam knew that she was referring to the burglars. He was aware that she looked after her rose plants like children. "She might have been happier if they stole her money," he thought.

They worked in the garden for a couple of hours before Liam asked whether they could search for clues.

"Yes, but the police had been here already. They found some footprints and a glove attached to an ivy patch," Mrs Hawkins, who knew that the children had a passion for sleuthing, said.

Just as she told, they found eight footprints of remarkably large trainers leading out from the bedroom window. They found the ivy patch although the glove had been collected by the police as evidence.

"Did anyone come to your house lately?" Max inquired.

"Yesterday my nephew came for a visit though he left rather quickly. He said he had some urgent official work in the city. But you don't suspect him, do you?" Mrs Hawkins replied, handing them lollies. "Help yourself to some lollies. My nephew bought me a large bag of them."

Liam, Max and Ethan glanced at each other. They could remember her friendly nephew. All the evidence pointed towards him. But why in the world would he intend to rob his aunt's house.

"By the way Max, would you like to take a look at the Rubik's cubes I found? You could take the ones you like," she continued.

Mrs Hawkins led him to her spotless study. It was full of fictions and non-fictions, as well as encyclopaedias and newspaper articles. Max remembered one of his aunts who wrote suspense fiction. He thought of checking whether Mrs Hawkins had it in her collection while she rummaged in her cupboard for the Rubik's cubes. He had just found his aunt's book when he noticed that the book next to it was titled 'The Vase of Roses,' written by James and George Hawkins. He was staring at the book when something in his mind seemed to be clicking into place.

"Mrs Hawkins! Ethan! Liam! Come here! I found something interesting!" words escaped his mouth without control.

They all hurried towards him wondering what has happened.

"What's the matter?" Mrs Hawkins asked.

He pulled the book from the shelf, expecting for a wall to slide to reveal a room full of money or a trapdoor to glide open to disclose a cellar of gold. But nothing happened. Utterly disappointed, he opened the book. An intense shine radiated from the book. They closed their eyes in pain. They peered inside after getting used to the light. The thick mass of pages was cut in the middle, sparing the corners to make it look like a book. Colossal stacks of money prided within the boundaries of the pages. They all stared at it spellbound.

"Mrs Hawkins! Here is your family's fortune!" Max broke the silence.

"Thanks, boys. I was searching for it everywhere," a deep voice growled.

All of them turned around to encounter the newcomer. The muscular body belonged to Mrs Hawkins's gardener, who she called to maintain her garden if she was busy.

"You robbed my house!" Mrs Carter was surprised.

"I searched your house," he replied.

He grabbed the book and dashed towards the door, with the friends in pursuit.

He was quick as lightning. They had given up hope when they heard him yell. They followed the sound to see him tangled in some thorny rose bushes. Mrs Hawkins stood proudly with a large club in her hand.

"I took him by total surprise."

"Well done, Mrs Hawkins," they chanted.

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The next morning, the friends were having tea with Mrs Hawkins. Mrs Hawkins was so grateful that the friends had found her family's lost treasure that she invited their parents too.

"That's a fine end to the summer holidays," Ethan said, eyeing Max, who was fiddling with his new Rubik's cubes.

"An exceptional end," Liam corrected him.

**Oshadha Perera,
Year 9**



ESSAY WRITING (1958 BOYS' CUP) WINNER

"The last slithers of daylight disappeared over the horizon. Dark, unforgiving clouds began to consume the battlefield. I sat half submerged in the mud, my body pressed hard against the trench walls. The sharp winter air resented my presence, clawing at my weathered skin. The same unease feeling I knew all too well crept into my stomach. The feeling of knowing what lay ahead. I knew that once darkness arrived, I would no longer have the safety of the dugout to protect me. I knew it was only moments before I could have my life taken from me.

Straining my neck, I glanced down the trench at what remained of my platoon. Faces stern and expressionless looked back from behind uncertain eyes. A bottle of rum moved its way down the endless line of soldiers, each man took his turn. As the pungent trench aged rum settled in their throats looks of utter fear turned into looks of anger, of courage. When finally, the bottle reached my hands, I raised it to my cracked lips and filled my mouth feeling its warmth against my cheeks before swallowing. The bottle continued its journey down the trench slowly relieving soldiers of the fears that once haunted them.

When the bottle was dry, we began climbing to our feet, grasped the ladder rungs and waited. Sergeant Skinner brought the whistle to his quivering lips pausing briefly before projecting a noise that shook the hillside. Men scrambled over trench walls, we crawled through no man's land where we began traversing through a jungle of rotting bodies and barbed wire. Collapsing on a thick layer of human innards and decaying corpses, I reached for the rounds of ammunition sitting in a leather belt strapped across my chest. Their cold

brass casings sat stiff on my fingertips before pressing them into the worn chamber of my Lee Enfield .303.

The metallic rattle of machine gun fire exploded into the Turkish desert. Enemy fire drove ANZACs into the blood-stained European soil their final words remorseful screams for help that filled the cold midnight air. The whistles once again rang loud, their piercing demeanour responded by a second wave of soldiers ascending the trench walls. Prepared to lay their lives before them on a muddy hill side covered in decomposing human carcasses.

The overpowering surges of terror fuelled adrenalin embodied my fatigued limbs. It forced me onwards, dragging myself through a sea of entrails I closed in on enemy lines. Still face down in the mud I shouldered the .303. I caught sight of a machine gun post nested high behind Turkish trenches, a relentless storm of bullets rained down from it. An unceasing blaze of fire poured from the blistering hot barrel that peeked through a window in the dugout. Looking through the large iron sights on my rifle I steadied on the small dugout window in the gun post. My finger trembled on the trigger, blood and sweat dropped from my brow filling my eyes with a layer of blurry residue. Pinching the trigger, the round landed center in the forehead of a Turkish soldier. He fell forward tipping out of the dugout, his lifeless body rolled effortlessly down the steep hillside. The top of his head was missing, his watery gray brains spilling from the empty skull out into the mud.

Clutching the bolt, I worked the action chambering a second round. Turning my head, I studied the dying body lying stationary beside me. The blood didn't gush in a constant flow, but in time with the beat of a fading heart. The constant pulsing and formed a small pool around me, it had seeped through the khaki rags that hung from my body. Wrapping itself around my body, it pulled at my flesh begging me not to go on."

**Angus Crombie,
Year 12**



SENIOR ENGLISH – ORIGINAL WRITING (1989 BOYS' CUP) WINNER

A Harvest Moon

"Morning call! Morning Call!"

The familiar thundering sound of the loudspeakers serenades me as the ever-risen sun skewers my lethargic eyes. The public announcements may be a less than gracious wake up call, but they're all we Sandtreaders have to distinguish dusk from dawn.

Few remember the cool dark of midnight as vividly as I, though so many

evenings in the sun have dragged by that even I fail to recall the finer details.

If only the night of the moon's harvest was as foggy, 12 years beyond its passing and that day still replays inside my head, projected onto the back of my eyelids every night as though I'm a captive audience to a terrifying film.

The state television has assured us that life will go on unhindered, they show us empty glorifications of the "American Spirit", as if we're sitting upon the same air-conditioned pedestal of ignorance.

Nay, the 4000 day summer burns harshest upon the most honest man's skin, the recently confirmed altered axis of the planet leaves little hope for a white Christmas this year, but a blue one may apparently be plausible.

Uligo Sanctum, the last place on earth where life still flourishes, rumours quickly spread of its mossy walls scattered with beautiful sprawling vines. It's almost ironic that humans once spent a fortune to remove these mighty veins of the earth from our houses, seeing as those gifted with wealth now spend a fortune to obtain these souvenirs of a not so distant era, scouring deep forgotten caves in search of bright green gold.

Fear not, I am not so foolish.

I liquidated the majority of my late mother's estate once news of the moon's abductions began to spread, bone chilling tales of a supernatural force dragging spectators of the harvest moon into the night sky to be obscured amongst the stars, never to be seen again.

After a few weeks of darkness, the sky burst into flames.

What we as children had once thought to be made of cheese had been rebirthed into a smoldering ball of nuclear energy tasked to drive what remained of humanity to extinction. But those among us intelligent enough to have claimed a spot within the Sanctum's walls shall prevail.

I clasp my ticket to paradise tightly within my dry, cracked palms, allowing myself to indulge in the comfortable air conditioning of the train carriage, listening to scholars and powerful politicians discuss the intricacies of life underwater with the sanctum's lead engineer's.

Questions regarding procreation, oxygen, waste disposal, all significant enquiries that the eggheads had all the right answers to.

Retroactively, 12 years of suffering under the cruel heat of 2 suns didn't seem that bad, although hindsight is at its sharpest from the seat of a \$7,000,000 steam engine. But as the end of my journey to sanctuary draws nearer, a certain anxiety begins to churn within my stomach, as the brochure had assured us that the entrance would be fully visible half an hour ago, yet Uligo's arching golden gates were nowhere to be seen. Scanning the train car, I notice other passengers beginning to reflect my unsettled expression, a rising tension beginning to well up in the air around them.

My heart begins to thump in my ears as a grim fear washes over me, I hadn't even realized we'd entered the mouth of a tunnel, complete darkness swallowed the carriage until nothing but the dim lights

dotting the walkway could be seen.

Suddenly, the conductors voice pierced through the uneasy atmosphere, "we apologize for any confusion caused by this navigation error, we have corrected our course and will arrive at Uligo Sanctum shortly".

A wave of relief washed over the carriage as awkward grins took the place of distraught expressions, I counted myself amongst my fellow passengers, happy to put my own speculation to rest.

Until I noticed them.

The tunnel walls were haphazardly dotted with tiny twinkling lights, at first glance they seemed fairly uninteresting, but there was something unnervingly familiar about the way they pierced the deep shade of black.

They looked close enough to reach out and touch, yet as we continued along the line, they begun to glide slowly, as though they were millions of miles away. I dismissed this oddity in my head, perhaps the reflections against the window were playing games with my eyes.

Instead I recline deep into the luxurious leather seats and allow sleep to take hold of me as we ascend towards our final destination.

The sky. "

Sam Grant, Year 13



HEALTH & PHYSICAL WELL-BEING

The boys listed below showed a great attitude all year, were responsible with bringing their gear, and worked hard to improve their skill and fitness levels. They were able to work together in a team environment and show compassion to others. These students applied themselves consistently in their Health and Practical Physical Education classes:

Year 9 HPW

Topics covered throughout the year included:

- Athletics
- Values – looking at the school values and how they shape us
- Aquatics swimming programme at Splash Palace
- Invasion Games such as Basketball and Turbo Touch
- Nutrition and our diet
- Fitness Training and Fitness Testing
- Cross Country Training (Round Queen's Park)
- Striking Skills – Badminton and Table Tennis
- Drugs and Alcohol Unit

9SCK Ryan Cleary, Hamish Smith, Oshadha Perera, Karl Frecklington, Liam Sawler

9SMR Corbyn Blake, Konnor Steele, Matt Johnson, Jordan O'Connell, Shawn Perry

9SMR Kayden Evans, Thomas Horrell, Damian Stirling, Archie McIntyre, Maveric Watkinson

9CMN Travis Chittendon, Ruairidh MacCallum, Logan Phillips, Flynn Allen, Ryan Fitzgerald

9JDY Matthew Smith, Matthew Speight, Willie Beadel, Josh Kipa-Thompson, Tasi Smith,

Year 10 HPW

Topics covered throughout the year included:

- Athletics
- Anatomy and Exercise Science
- Invasion Games such as Basketball and Turbo Touch
- Striking Skills – Badminton & Table Tennis
- The Sexual Road
- Fitness Training and Fitness Testing
- Cross Country Training (Round Queen's Park)

10HPW Ramon Nikora-Balloch, Daniel Lord, Sebastian Carston, Jack Symon, Reuben Heslip

10 CMN Andrew Kennedy, Dorian Walker, Hayden Jones, Aston Gilbert, Cory Russell

10CMN Mana Jennings-Turia, Adam Stevens, Luke Hilston, Mishaal Zairal Azmi, James Hamilton

10CMK Hunter Jennings, Blake Swinburne, Max Sievwright, Alex Thompson

Year 9 Junior Sports Academy

Dylan Hawkes, Aubrey Page, Bradley Hall, Spencer Ronald, Aiden McKenzie

Year 10 Junior Sports Academy

Jack Churstain, Rico Fisher, Hunter Cairns, Caleb Williams, Josh Evans, Jack Taplin, Angus McLeay, Corbyn Fletcher

Senior Students Well done to the following students who worked hard to complete all set tasks to an Excellence Level. Many students will have gained an Excellence / Merit subject Endorsement

Year 11HPX Aaron Withy, Will Stodart, Tomas Gill, Dylan Lee, Sebastian Wood, Thomas Lemin, Max Milne, Jakobe Paraki, Jack Taylor, Bruno Burgess, Ben Burnett

Year 11 HPS Daniel Titter, Josiah Tui, Jakson Knight, Kordell Thompson, Danish Zairal Azmi, Zephaniah Gerrard, Dylan Pennicott-Thomas

Year 12 PEX Sam Clark, Callum Nimmo, Mitchel Fitzsimons, Rory Patu, Taine McKinnel-Stevens

Year 12 PES Ethan Hair, Jordan Taylor-Turnbull

Year 13 PEX Jaxon Taylor, Jack Wilcox, Finn Burns, Brad Thompson, Arese Poliko



Shakespeare Day



ROTARY SPEECH COMPETITION

Three students competed in the finals of the Rotary Speech Competition, held at the Cheeky Llama on 28 March, 2019, vying to go forward to the National competition. Kapila Tohiariki represented Southland Boys' High School, competing against students from James Hargest College and Verdon College.

All three speeches had themes that were relevant in today's world. Kapila spoke about what we could achieve by working together and the necessity of unity in solving existing problems. The Judges obviously had a difficult decision to make, with the three students finishing within one mark of each other.

Our congratulations to Kapila, who placed second, for delivering a fine speech

that held the audience's attention and received spontaneous acclaim.

Gussie Johnson

SHAKESPEARE DAY

Students and Teachers assembled in Shakespearean costumes to walk the customary procession from the Performing Arts Centre to the front of the school. The judges had assembled in the school hall to observe, listen and deliver their verdicts. Our Judiciary were Mesdames Hepburn and Adamson, along with Mr Jonathan Tucker who judged the music and vocal sections.

Results:

Best Costume: Tané Froude

Best Monologue: Sam White



Music Section: Miss Schmidt's Drama Class, performing a colourful and entertaining extract with music from Romeo and Juliet.

House points awarded:

Pearce	130 points
Coldstream	110 points
Uttley	105 points
Deaker	95 points
Grant	80 points

JUNIOR SPORTS' ACADEMY

This year saw 27 boys enter the academy in Year 9 and 26 in Year 10. There was a wide range of sports that the boys excelled in. Term One saw the Year 9 students take part in goal setting, athletics and summer striking while the Year 10 students completed a fitness unit standard to set them up for the winter sports. Term Two saw the introduction of the students working on their own individual skills. We were lucky that the boys were able to get specialised coaching from the regional sport development officers. The cricketers were lucky that they got to train over the off season using the indoor facility at Queens Park. Without the support from all the coaches, these opportunities would not be able to run. Another highlight in both years was travelling offsite to take part in some classes run by various fitness outlets.

The number of students who have made Southland representative teams is too large to mention with 95% of students across both classes achieving this.

Outstanding achievements in Year 10 include:

- Jack Taplin being named Southland Junior Sportsperson of the year for his outstanding achievements in Taekwondo
- Josh Evans, Jack Churstain, Caleb Williams and Ngarimu Paraki being selected to the Southland U16 rugby team, which as a year 10 student, is an outstanding feat, with Caleb Williams picking up the most promising player

- Angus McLeay was rewarded for his strong performances in Water Polo by being selected in an invitational team to travel and compete in Hawaii
- Rico Fisher and Ngarimu Paraki have excelled in Athletics and will travel to the New Zealand Secondary Schools' athletics champs in December to complete

Caleb Williams has also had a strong year in Basketball and was arguably one of the First V's best players in the interchanges this year, he was also named most valuable junior player of the year at the Southland Basketball Association awards.

Outstanding achievements in Year 9 include:

- Aubrey Page and Dylan Hawkes who were both picked for Southern United national Age Group teams.
- Bradley Hall was named Southland Senior Rider of the year for his exploits on the BMX where he placed inside the top 10 at South Island champs.

I would just like to thank the various sports organisations for giving up their time to work with the boys on their training and skills throughout the year.

Chris McIlwrick, Teacher in charge of Junior Sports' Academy

LANGUAGE REPORT

NZ TRIVIA NIGHT – INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE WEEK

International Language Week was celebrated with a variety of activities at Junior Japanese Classes in May.

2019 was the fifth year of the New Zealand School Japanese Trivia

Championships competition. This annual event is organized by the New Zealand Association of Japanese Language Teachers (NZAJLT). It takes place at eight regions across the country at the same time and groups of Year 7-10 Japanese learners compete against each other on their knowledge of Japanese culture.

Three Junior teams participated in the NZ School Japanese Trivia and had a fun night. Participating students are pictured on the facing page.

LANGUAGE PERFECT GLOBAL CHAMPIONSHIPS:

A wonderful result for the Japanese Department at the Language Perfect Global Championships. The global language competition began on 27th August with 24 students on board.

They all participated by immersing themselves in Japanese language and competing on a global stage with students from all around the world, with over 200,000 participants involved. We gained 11 awards for the department. All boys did well, gaining 13,563 points and 31,072 questions answered and coming 4th in NZ (1-50 student category) and 5th for Japanese (in 1-50 student category).

A special congratulations to:

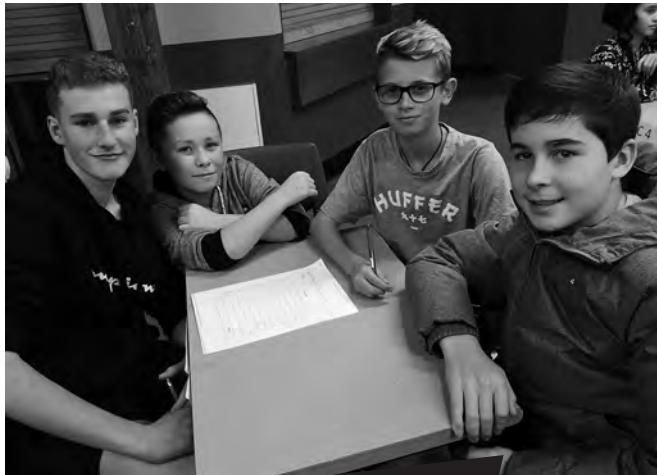
- Aidan McAra – 3,092 points (Gold Award- top 2%),
- Daniel Lord – 2,025 points (Silver Award – top 5%),
- Ben Ryan – 2509 points (Bronze – top 10% and third at SBHS) and
- James Lee – 1,007 (Bronze- top 10% and fourth at SBHS).

Also, Angus McLeay, Noah Stratford, Dontae Johnstone-Lal, and Dylan Lee gained Credit Awards (top 20% with over 500 points).

A great experience was had by all.



Japanese Speech



Clockwise from above left,
Year 9 Japanese: Mathew Smith,
 Tom Waghorn, Ruairidh MacCallum,
 Aubrey Page.
Year 10 Japanese: Daniel Lord,
 Eliot McKenzie, Hunter Jennings.
Year 8 Japanese: James McLeay,
 Jay McWilliam, David Enriquez.



SOUTHLAND INTERSCHOOL JAPANESE SPEECH COMPETITION 2019:

Students of Japanese participated in the Southland Interschool Japanese Speech Competition in the first week of July. The Year 8 and 9 students performed a role play in pairs, in Japanese. The Year 8 students all received certificates of participation.

Year 8 Section:

David Enriquez, Jay McWilliam,
 George O'Connell, Malachi McLaren

Year 9 Section

Highly Commended

Matthew Smith and Aubrey Page

Commended

Flynn Allan-Williams and Harvey Meek

Midori Sasaki, HoF Languages

MATHEMATICS

SOUTHLAND MATHEMATICS ASSOCIATION COMPETITION (SMAC)

The competition was held at James Hargest Senior Campus. SBHS entered between 1 to 4 teams at each year level (7 to 10). This year Southland Boys' High School was competitive but unable to get any team to place in the top three at any year level.

Well done to those who competed.

NGA MANU KORERO

On Thursday the 13th of June a combined Roopu of Tauira from Southland Boys' High School, Southland Girls' High School, James Hargest College, Aparima College, Aurora College and Verdon College travelled to Otepoti to tautoko the speakers performing at Nga Manu Korero. We stayed as one big group at Te Marae O Otakou, where we spent some memorable time with other schools and students and built on Maori tikanga, such as whakawhanaungatanga. Collectively, we all embraced our Maori culture and stood to tautoko each brave speaker on the stage from Murihiku. By taking a unique approach Kalani-Joe Batchelor delivered a speech on "How My Culture Is More Than a Performance" and proudly represented Southland Boys' High. It was a great experience for students to whakakaha, whakamana, tautoko and

awhina the speakers who stood at Nga Manu Korero and share the experience with them.

Seiyen Thompson-Tonga

SCIENCE FACULTY

Southland Boys' largest faculty has managed to provide more achievement and units of any department from Years 7 to 13. Our academic results continue to show that mixed ability class groupings at years 9, 10 and 11 are working very well. Mixed ability, together with project/portfolio work, group work and contextual and practical work have increased student engagement and academic success.

The increased interest in Senior Sciences options has seen further roll growth in Chemistry, Physics, Biology and Agriculture and Horticultural Science at both Year 12 and Year 13 levels. To further encourage Senior Science opportunity for 2020 we have set new course entry prerequisites for students who see Science and Technology in their future vocations.

This year has seen many out of school successes for the faculty, with many students being awarded scholarships, field experiences and prizes at the science and technology fair and other regional and national competitions.

The most significant subject growth in student numbers has occurred for a second



consecutive year in Junior Agricultural and Horticultural Science. The school's profile as an Agribusiness Hub and the continued support and commitment of the Primary Industry Trades Organisation, underpin the school's designation as one of the only two Regional Centres of Excellence in our province for Agriculture and Horticultural Science and Agribusiness.

The following students from our Faculty received Scholarships, Grants and Awards in 2019:

Rotary Science Scholarship: Callum Nimmo

POLYFEST

This year SBHS Toa Moana celebrated 10 years of Polyfest with Miharo (formerly Murihiku Maori and Pasifika Cultural Trust). SBHS has had a group perform every year since 2009 and 2019 has been our biggest group with 32 performers and 8 supporting ex-students taking the stage to dance and sing. We would like to thank not only Mr Coe but all of the SBHS Staff for their ongoing support and encouragement. We would also like to thank Miharo for giving us a stage to celebrate being Pasifika and allowing us to share our Culture.

A special thank you to: Aleki Saili, Michael Kuresa and Caleb Peseta who took the lead and tutored the group along with ex-students, Tupu Lavea, Elisara Kuresa and Junior Lafoga. As a teacher who has looked after the group since the beginning, I have had the privilege to watch students grow from Year 7 to Year 13 and then their younger brothers or cousins come to replace them. We have a unique group of young men who are outstanding in their values of fanau and aiga. Older mentors younger and it is all about giving back.



Polyfest

THEATREFEST

Theatrefest holds an annual national contest of one-act plays that includes plays from around the world. Southland Boys' High School entered this event and were selected to proceed to the next round of the competition, held in Timaru over the weekend of the 17/18 August. We presented a play called THE CHRISTMAS TRUCE – a true event that occurred during World War I when the British and German armies stopped the war for Christmas day and enjoyed a game of football and companionship. The cast of four were: Tane Froude, Kaea Edwin, Sebastian Carston and Alex Stewart. The Technician was Riley Ford and Director, Mrs Gussie Johnson.

Dressed in authentic uniforms, the cast looked magnificent and received great acclaim from the audience. The fine acting was enhanced by a war song played softly at the end of the play. It was an emotional conclusion. Although not chosen to compete in the finals, it was a fine performance and worthy of being included in any theatrical presentation.



L to R: Kaea Edwin, Tane Froude, Alex Stewart, Sebastian Carston



PASIFIKA MENTORING

This year our Y7 – Y13 Pasifika students have had the opportunity to work with Opini To'omalatai, Youth Worker from PIACT (Pacific Island Advisory and Cultural Trust). These mentoring sessions have given the students the ability to look at culture and identity. It has also strengthened the close bond that our Pasifika students have and a sense of belonging here at SBHS.



Pasifika Mentoring

TRYLINE CAFÉ

After a busy couple of months preparing for the Tryline Café, our chosen staff were ready for service to the general public. Year 12 students ran the front of the house, Year 8 students oversaw the dessert buffet and our top Year 11 catering students were chefs designated to different roles within the kitchen. Special visits during the week from local icons Tim Shadbolt and Allan Dennis had the boys eager to impress. With our feedback sheets full at the end of each session, it was clear to see our guests thoroughly enjoyed themselves, with many saying they would love to attend again. Tryline Café would not have been possible without the ongoing support of catering teacher, Mr Karl Robinson, and all the SBHS staff!

Some of the feedback received:

- "Very professional and food was divine"
- "Thanks heaps to SBHS for inviting me back to my old school for the 2019 Tryline Café"
- "The Salmon was cooked to perfection. I would be back tomorrow if I could!"
- "I have never tasted pork belly on a salad, unsure where I've been hiding! That was fresh and full of punchy flavours."

Corbyn Shuttleworth, Restaurant Manager - Tryline Café 2019





culture & cooking



UTTLEY



PEARCE

**black
IS BACK!**



GRANT



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IT'S
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GO
green!

DEAKER

**RED
RULEZ!**



COLDSTREAM



orange
'n tartan!

**indoor
education**





OUTDOOR EDUCATION

SOUTHLAND BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL OUTDOOR EDUCATION PROGRAMME

"There's no such thing as bad weather, only unsuitable clothing."

As I reflect on my first year of teaching Outdoor Education at Boys' High, as always, the weather provides the sub plot to an Outdoor Education course. Term One provided consistent surf and beautiful tramping weather.

The ski camp dates were arranged in March and it was a nervous wait to see if the snow would arrive. The week before the Y12 camp it started to snow, followed by a significant storm in Invercargill. The students stayed at the Southland Ski Lodge and had 3 days of carving up Coronet Peak and one evening of night skiing. Even though the snow was late to arrive it stuck around for the Y13 camp in September with fantastic Spring skiing conditions. The ski camp is always a highlight. It was fantastic to see the fast learning progression from the magic carpet to the Coronet Express chair lift for the first-time skiers and snowboarders.

As the Y12 students prepared for their last tramp in September we were again graced with no rain or wind in the Snowdon Conservation Area. While great weather makes a trip more pleasurable the best learning comes from long, wet, cold days tramping and realising that you need better gear and more food.

It has been a privilege to share these outdoor experiences with our senior students.

*Libby Hamilton,
HoD Outdoor Education*





Outdoor Education

YEAR 10 CAMP AT BOYD CREEK – 11 TO 15 NOVEMBER

With 50 mm of rain the weekend before we headed to Boyd Creek for our annual Y10 camps, mud was the theme for 2019. With more rain forecast for the week of camps, we got off lightly, with one wet day. This year we had each class based at the lodge for one night while the other class tramped to the high camp in the Countess Range in the Snowdon Forest area. The tramp to the tops provided the students with the opportunity to demonstrate perseverance and self-management, with an unrelenting steep and muddy climb to the high camp. A big thank you to the first camp who carried the tents up and the last camp who broke high camp down on the last day.

For the majority of the Y10 cohort who attended camp, this was their first visit to Boyd Creek Lodge. It was great to see the students enjoying the lodge. It was a fantastic hub for sharing meals, card games, home baking and a welcome reprieve from the mud and rain. We are truly privileged to have our own lodge where students can experience the great outdoors in Fiordland. Thank you to the administration staff, teachers who attended 'Camp Hedhodge' and Mr Telfer for making my first camp at Southland Boys' High so memorable.

Libby Hamilton, HoD Outdoor Education





SPORTS

ATHLETICS

SBHS ATHLETIC CHAMPIONSHIPS 2019

Bold = new record; = indicates tied placing

Age	Event	First Place:	Second Place:	Third Place:	Fourth Place:	Time/Distance:	Record:
U11	LJ	Achindra Abeysinghe	Tate Forbes-Murch	Charlie Taplin	Seth Morrow	4.06m	4.34m
U11	HJ	Tate Forbes-Murch	Achindra Abeysinghe	-	-	1.3m	1.27m
U11	Shot	-	-	-	-		7.93m
U11	Disc	-	-	-	-		24.31m
U11	Nerf	-	-	-	-		36.7m
U11	100m	Achindra Abeysinghe	Tate Forbes-Murch	Seth Morrow	Charlie Taplin	14.8s	14.26s
U11	200m	Achindra Abeysinghe	Tate Forbes-Murch	Rafferty McIntosh	Charlie Taplin	31.5s	30.65s
U11	400m	Achindra Abeysinghe	Seth Morrow	Rafferty McIntosh	-	1m18.6s	1m11.00s
U11	800m	Seth Morrow	-	-	-	3m07.7s	2m48.44s
U11	1500m	-	-	-	-		5m23.5s
U12	LJ	Jimmy Taylor	Jacob Boniface	Ryder Sheehan	Finn Pearce	4.12m	4.62m
U12	HJ	Hayden Hall	Finn Pearce	Will Cairns	Rory Coe Rohan Murray	1.3m	1.42m
U12	TJ	-	-	-	-		
U12	Shot	Mika Muliaina	Seth Gough	Noah Bennie	Isaia Karetai	7.9m	10.47m
U12	Disc	Nick Cowie	Mika Muliaina	Ezekiel Smith	Kaedin DeGarnham	18.52m	32.05m
U12	Nerf	Mika Muliaina	Hunter Morrison	Jacob Boniface	Lincoln Te Tai	43.51m	40.99m
U12	100m	Jimmy Taylor	Nakibae Tekabu	Ryder Sheehan	Jacob Boniface	13.9s	13.72s
U12	200m	Timmy Taylor	Nakibae Tekabu	Jacob Boniface	Jakeb Ripley	29.1s	29.1s
U12	400m	Ryder Sheehan	Jack Claridge	Alex Hawkes	Jrelyq Stockman-Koiau	1m17.5s	1m07.9s
U12	800m	Jimmy Taylor	Jacob Boniface	Ryder Sheehan	Caydin Keach-Savage	2m41.9s	2m40.43s
U12	1500m	Jacob Boniface	Alex Zwagerman	Caydin Keach-Savage	Jack Claridge	5m35.1s	5m17.1s
U13	LJ	Hamish Barlow	Cyrus McKay	Nicholas Ellenden	Blake Jarvie	4.34m	4.84m
U13	HJ	Thomas Jennings	Tiaki Gillies	Thomas Spain		1.46m	1.43m
U13	Shot	Thomas Jennings	Thomas Spain	Joshua Keen	Teewei Teuteari	11.76m	11.55m
U13	Disc	Thomas Jennings	Magnus Jamieson	Thomas Spain	Charlie Hopcroft	25.25m	31.7m
U13	Nerf	Thomas Jennings	Magnus Jamieson	Mytchell Carmichael	Blayne Beck	48.71m	47.59m
U13	100m	Tiaki Gillies	Thomas Jennings	Nicholas Ellenden	Cyrus McKay	13.6s	12.31s
U13	200m	Nicholas Ellenden	Jesus Landero Castillo	Thomas Jennings	Cyrus McKay	28.6	24.94s
U13	400m	James McLeay	Thomas Collard	Oliver Piggott	Archie McIntyre	1m13.0s	56.09s
U13	800m	James McLeay	Thomas Collard	Oliver Piggott	Mytchell Carmichael	2m38.4s	2m34s
U13	1500m	James McLeay	Thomas Collard	Archie McIntyre	Oliver Piggott	5m01.2s	5m18.00s
U14	LJ	Rico Fisher	Justin Shaw	Jack Symon	Rico Muliaina	5.21m	6.15m
U14	HJ	Rico Muliaina	Lachlan Riley	Justin Shaw	Rico Fisher	1.53m	1.67m

U14	TJ	Rico Fisher	Lewis Telfer	Justin Shaw	Aubrey Page	10.34m	12.22m
U14	Shot	Rico Fisher	JJ Fisher	Ethan Brock	Rico Muliaina	11.75	13.82m
U14	Disc	Rico Fisher	Rico Muliaina	Mack Raines	Ryan Cleary	39.95m	39.92m
U14	Jav	Rico Muliaina	Ethan Brock	Rico Fisher	Mylz Gage	30.18m	37.00m
U14	100m	Rico Muliaina	Justin Shaw	Rico Fisher	Angelo Blackley	12.5s	11.92s
U14	200m	Rico Muliaina	Rico Fisher	Lewis Telfer	Dontae Johnstone-Lal	26.3s	24.2s
U14	400m	Riley Stirling	Alex McKenzie	Atlas Kerr	Dylan Hawkes	1m05.1s	56.24s
U14	800m	Dylan Hawkes	Phoenix McKay	Liam Sawler	Jordan O'Connell	2m43.7s	2m19.4s
U14	1500m	Liam Sawler	Jak Morton	Fynn Mitchell	Aubrey Page	5m29.8s	4m40.4s
U14	3000m	Liam Sawler	Fynn Mitchell	Jak Morton	Ethan Payne	12m29.9s	11m09.69s
U15	LJ	Rohan Pickett	Ngarimu Paraki	Tyrone Atkinson	Jack Burt	5.35m	5.89m
U15	HJ	Rohan Pickett	Kodi Cameron	Hunter Cairns	Jakob Broomfield	1.6m	1.69m
U15	TJ	Tyrone Atkinson	Daniel Lord	-	-	10.88m	11.41m
U15	Shot	Richie Kuresa	Ngarimu Paraki	Hunter Jennings	Tyrone Atkinson	10.78m	13.48m
U15	Disc	Liam McIntosh	Tyrone Atkinson	Richie Kuresa	Hunter Jennings	36.93m	42.72m
U15	Jav	Tyrone Atkinson	Daniel Lord	Mana Jennings-Turia	Reid Murray	35.7m	42.39m
U15	100m	Ngarimu Paraki	Devan Clark	Isaiah Putt	Taylor Weir	11.5s (Heat)	11.56s
U15	200m	Isaiah Putt	Ngarimu Paraki	Tyler McLeod	Izaiah Trainor	24.1s	23.37s
U15	400m	Isaiah Putt	Jackson Ronald	Dorian Walker	Josh Evans	60.0s	50.62s
U15	800m	Rohan Pickett	Dorian Walker	Jackson Ronald	Germaine Manson	2m25.5s	2m11.30s
U15	1500m	Aidan McAra	Sebastian Carston	Jack Taplin	Thomas Lemkin	5m14.7s	4m20.15s
U15	3000m	Aidan McAra	Sebastian Carston	Jack Taplin	-	11m10.1s	9m50.47s
U16	LJ	Max Milne	Cameron Jarvie	Lucas Gutsell	Sam Cavanagh	5m	6.6m
U16	HJ	Malakhai Kahukura	Sam Cavanagh	Zyon Taylor	-	1.73m	1.85m
U16	TJ	Sam McDonald	Trent Hogg	-	-	11.82m	13.55m
U16	Shot	Trent Hogg	Will Stodart	Zyon Taylor	Sam Cavanagh	14.62m	13.28m
U16	Disc	Trent Hogg	Aaron Withy	Cameron Jarvie	Monty Hopcroft	36.23m	46.29m
U16	Jav	Will Stoddart	Caide Morris	Riley Smith	Max Milne	42.99m	47.42m
U16	100m	Trent Hogg	Max Milne	Malakhai Kahukura	Zyon Taylor	11.3s	11.2s
U16	200m	Trent Hogg	Charlie Carran	Jacob Campbell	Jake Carston	24.6s	22.1s
U16	400m	Charlie Carran	Ryan White	Ben Jennings	Jakobe Paraki	1m02.3s	53.3s
U16	800m	Thomas Robinson	-	-	-	2m32.1s	2m04.5s
U16	1500m	Sam McDonald	Thomas Robinson	-	-	4m39.9s	4m17.4s
U16	3000m	Sam McDonald	-	-	-	10m26.1s	10m16.76s
O16	LJ	Sam Colyer	Kruz Carter	Elliot Menlove	Keanu Hodges	6.95m	7.05m
O16	HJ	Elliot Menlove	Kruz Carter	Matthew Ellis	Jordan Smith	1.75m	1.82m
O16	TJ	Sam Colyer	Elliot Menlove	-	-	12.77m	13.68m
O16	Shot	Arese Poliko	Clayton Payne	Aleki Saili	Jacob Lapthorne-Hewitson	12.23m	13.92m
O16	Disc	Jacob Lapthorne-Hewitson	Harry Milligan	Harry Taylor	Elliot Menlove	31.46m	47.38m
O16	Jav	George Hall	Arese Poliko	Oliver Stephens	Ken Singleton	35.25m	61.56m
O16	100m	Sam Colyer	Kruz Carter	Sam Hartmann	Shannon Kerr	11.4s	10.7s
O16	200m	Sam Colyer	Sam Clark	Shannon Kerr	Bailey Rangi	24.9s	21.8s
O16	400m	Ben Symon	Dominic McKenzie	Lachlan Springfield	Liam Morgan	1m02.1s	51.4s
O16	800m	Harry Taylor	-	-	-	2m22.1	1m59.62s
O16	1500m	George Heenan	-	-	-	5m07.8	4m04s
O16	3000m	-	-	-	-	9m15.9s	-

SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS ATHLETIC CHAMPS 2019 –
Friday 15 March in Invercargill

Seniors	
Sam Colyer	Triple Jump 2nd, 100m 7th, Long Jump 1st
Sam Clark	200m 6th
Dominic McKenzie	400m-4th
Elliot Menlove	High Jump 2nd, Triple Jump 3rd, Long Jump 3rd
Matthew Ellis	High Jump 3rd
Arese Poliko	Shot Put 4th
Clayton Payne	Shot Put 7th
Harry Mulligan	Discus 3rd
Jacob Lapthorne-Hewitson	Discus 5th
George Hall	Javelin 6th
Oliver Stevens	Javelin 9th
4x100m Relay	5th (Sam Clark, Elliot Menlove, Dominic McKenzie, Sam Colyer)
4x400m Relay	4th (Sam Colyer, Trent Hogg, Sam McDonald, Rico Fisher)
Under 16	
Trent Hogg	Shot Put 1st, Discus 1st, Hammer Throw 1st-Record, 100m 2nd, 200m 3rd
Will Stodart	Javelin 1st, Shot Put 2nd
Sam Cavanagh	High Jump 1st, Shot Put 4th
Sam McDonald	1500m 1st, 3000m 1st, 200m Steeplechase 1st-Record, Triple Jump 1st
Ryan White	400m 1st
Max Milne	100m 5th, Long Jump 5th, Javelin 4th
Ben Jennings	400m 3rd
Thomas Robinson	800m 2nd, 1500m 2nd
Jakobe Paraki	800m 6th
Cameron Jarvie	Long Jump 7th, Discus 6th
Lucas Gutsell	Long Jump 13th
4x100m Relay	2nd (Sam McDonald, Sam Cavanagh, Max Milne, Trent Hogg)
Under 15	
Isaiah Putt	100m 3rd, 200m 1st
Tyrone Atkinson	Javelin 1st, Triple Jump 2nd, Long Jump 6th, Discus 6th
Ngarimu Paraki	Shot Put 1st, Long Jump 1st, 100m 2nd, 200m 2nd
Liam McIntosh	Discus 1st
Rohan Pickett	Long Jump 7th, High Jump 7th, 800m 2nd
Hunter Jennings	Shot Put 6th, Discus 10th
Adam Stevens	High Jump 3rd
Devan Clark	100m 4th
Aidan McAra	1500m 6th, 3000m 5th
Sebastian Carston	1500m 8th, 3000m 7th
Jackson Ronald	400m 3rd, 800m 4th
Daniel Lord	Triple Jump 4th, Javelin 6th
Taylor Weir	100m 6th
Dorian Walker	400m 5th, 800m 3rd
Hunter Cairns	High Jump 6th
Jack Taplin	3000m 9th
4x100m Relay	1st Record - (Ngarimu Paraki, Devan Clark, Isaiah Putt, Taylor Weir)
Under 14	
Rico Fisher	Long Jump 1st, Shot Put 1st, Discus 1st
Justin Shaw	100m 4th, Hurdles 1st, High Jump 1st=, Long Jump 2nd
Angelo Blackley	100m 5th
Rico Muliaina	100m 6th, 200m 2nd, High Jump 5th,
Jack Symon	100m 14th, Long Jump 4th
Lewis Telfer	200m 4th, Triple Jump 2nd
Riley Stirling	400m 1st
Atlas Kerr	400m 2nd,
Alex McKenzie	400m 8th
Dylan Hawkes	800m 3rd,
Phoenix McKay	800m 4th,
Riley Smith	800m 8th
Liam Sawler	800m 10th, 1500m 7th, 3000m 3rd
Jak Morton	1500m 5th
Fynn Mitchell	1500m 8th, 3000m 4th
Lachie Riley	High Jump 4th
Ethan Brock	Shot Put 3rd, Javelin 4th
JJ Fisher	Shot Put 6th
Mack Raines	Discus 3rd
4x100m Relay	1st (Justin Shaw, Angelo Blackley, Rico Muliaina, Rico Fisher)

**ATHLETICS STANDARDS
SPORTS DAY 2019**

A wet, yet warm, Athletics Standards Day on Thursday 21st February, saw the five houses of Uttley, Grant, Deaker, Coldstream and Pearce go head to head to compete for the title of Athletics House Champions.

With a revised Entrance and Banner competition, it was first blood to Deaker, taking out the Banner and best Entrance House. Grant and Coldstream Houses were tied for second, and Uttley and Pearce fourth equal.

Even the odd shower throughout the morning could not dampen the spirits of hundreds of students, trying to qualify for the Championship Day held the following week at Surrey Park.

A drier afternoon session saw the House relays being dominated by Grant and Deaker. However, the prestigious Senior Boys Over 16 Relay was won by Coldstream.

- **U11 Relays** – 1st Grant
- **U12 Relays** – 1st Deaker
- **U13 Relays** – 1st Grant
- **U14 Relays** – 1st Deaker
- **U15 Relays** – 1st Pearce
- **U16 Relays** – 1st Grant
- **O16 Relays** – 1st Coldstream

After completing the Field and Track events, it was a matter of counting all the results from throughout the day. This was done by Mrs Petelo, Mrs Johnson, Miss Mortimer, and Mrs Bishop.

End Results were:

- **5th place** - Uttley
- **4th Place** - Pearce
- **3rd place** - Deaker
- **2nd place** - Grant
- **1st place** - Coldstream

So, the 2019 Athletics Standards day was won by Coldstream on a wet, but entertaining day which saw hundreds of boys qualify for the School Championship Day.

A big thank you to all staff who helped run the activities on the day, and those who helped prepare the grounds, score sheets, gear and standards list. It was a very successful day.

Mr S Meijer and Mrs N Boyce

**SBHS ATHLETICS
CHAMPIONSHIP DAY 2019**

Tuesday 26 February, an excellent day from a weather perspective, saw hundreds of Southland Boys' athletes descend on Surrey Park to seek qualification for the Southland Secondary Schools' Athletics Championships.

Throughout the day, students tried their best to out-run, out-jump and out-throw their opposition. Many records were threatened and some were broken.

The following records were broken:

- Mika Muliaina - (U12) *Nerf Throw with 43.51m*
- Thomas Jennings - (U13) *High Jump with 1.46m*
- Thomas Jennings - (U13)



Photo by Kevin Pickett PPS



- Shot Put with 11.76m
- Thomas Jennings - (U13)
- Nerf Throw with 48.71m
- James McLeay - (U13)
- 1500m with a time of 5m 01.2s
- Rico Fisher - (U14)
- Discus with 39.95m
- Isaiah Putt - (U15)
- 100m in a time of 11.5s (in his heat)
- Trent Hogg - (U16)
- Shot Put with 14.62m

Commendable mentions:

- Sam Colyer - (O16)
Long Jump of 6.95m, a personal best, and only 10cm off the record. Sam also placed 1st in the Triple Jump, 100m and 200m, winning the Senior Boys' Athletics Champion Cup.
- Trent Hogg - (U16)
Shot record, 1st in 100m, 200m, Discus and 2nd in the Triple Jump.
- Rohan Pickett - (U15)
1st in Long Jump, High Jump and 800m
- Isaiah Putt - (U15)
100m record in his Heats, 1st in 200m, 400m and 3rd in the 100m final
- Rico Muliaina - (U14)
1st in High Jump, Javelin, 100m, 200m, 2nd in Discus, 4th in Long Jump and Shot Put
- Rico Fisher - (U14)
Discus Record, 1st in Long Jump, Triple Jump, Shot, 2nd in 200m, 3rd in Javelin, 100m and 4th in High Jump.
- James McLeay - (U13)
1500m record, 1st in 800m and 400m,
- Thomas Jennings - (U13)
Record in High Jump, Shot Put, Nerf, 1st in Discus, 2nd in 100m and 3rd in 200m
- Jimmy Taylor - (U12)
1st Long Jump, 100m, 200m and 800m
- Achindra Abeysinghe - (U11)
1st in Long Jump, 100m, 200m, 400m and 2nd in High Jump.
- Tate Forbes-Murch - (U11)
1st in High Jump, 2nd in Long Jump, 100m and 200m,

These boys will represent Southland Boys' High School at the Southland Secondary School Champs and Primary School Champs. There was a great effort all round by the athletes throughout the day.

Mr S Meijer and Mrs N Boyce

SOUTH ISLAND SECONDARY SCHOOL CHAMPIONSHIPS 2019 – 29–31 March in Nelson

Under 16

Sam McDonald – Triple Jump 1st, Steeplechase 4th

Under 15

Ngarimu Paraki – Long Jump 1st, 100m 5th, 200m 7th, Shot Put 10th
Tyrone Atkinson – Triple Jump 5th, Long Jump 10th, Javelin 6th

Under 14

Rico Fisher – Shot Put 2nd, Discus 2nd, Triple Jump 6th, Long Jump 5th

BADMINTON

Congratulations to our team of Jamie Connell, Brad Erskine, Barnaby Bird and Shea Small who were placed 2nd in the 2019 Southland Secondary School Badminton Championships.

BASKETBALL

Y9 BLUE BASKETBALL

After having a hard week at school, being able to finish it off with some basketball on a Friday evening was a really great experience.

Our team started off quite new to the game and not too aggressive, but as each game went on, we slowly started to work more as a team and started to win more games. By the last few games we had players getting 3-pointers in like it was nothing and being able to cross-up other teams. Every single player did their bit to get us the win.

Jordan Vermeulen

SBHS SEAGULLS SENIOR B BASKETBALL TEAM REPORT

The Seagulls lacked confidence and co-ordination at the start of the season, but one month in were a force to be reckoned with. Highlights of the season were beating a very capable JHHS team in extra overtime in the semi-finals and reaching the final itself. We came second but gave it a heck of a nudge. The Team consisted of:

- **Josiah Tui** – Captain and fierce competitor, well known for sweating more than anyone else and shooting own goals.
- **Jonson Tatana** – MVP and season's top point scorer and 'go to' man at sticky points in the game – "that man needs a headband".
- **Nikau Paulin** – top rebounder for the Team. Occasionally forgot shoes, socks, shorts, mouthguard but claimed to be well organised.
- **Zephaniah Gerrard** – most improved. Voted the man 'most likely to wear out a basketball by practising'. A great example to all young basketballers.
- **Corban Williamson** – fittest player and most aggressive hustle. Voted man 'most likely keep playing for the team with a leg missing, while biting an opponent'.
- **Jacob Campbell** – a most dependable player and a great ball winner. The man 'most likely to wrestle anyone on court to get the ball including team-mates and referees'.
- **Jacob Carston** – a superb baseline game and great hustle. The team optimist – "it wasn't an airball – it was a great pass!"
- **Mikaire Peina-Edwards** – competitive, great ball skill, good inside game – "which way are we playing now?"
- **Tyler Hewton** – competitive rebounder –

"the left hand of death". The man 'most likely to require oxygen at quarter time'.

- **Izaya Simeon** – useful point guard and main man for assists. The player 'most likely to not shoot a 3-pointer' and 'best trash-talker at practice'.
- **William Vehekite** – fast break extraordinaire. The team man 'most likely to lap an opponent and the referee while looking at the senior girls' game being played on the next court'. The boys played hard, practised harder and never took a step back. Defence was only ever attack at the wrong end of the court – this is the way boys should play. The Seagulls always left the court with nothing left in the tank and so became popular with spectators.

A thank you to the Boys and their loyal supporters, parents, friends and stalkers for a fun season where everyone had an important game.

Ian Welsh, 2019 Coach and Head Screamer

2019 BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS

- SBHS Year 9 and 10 Team Beating Otago Boys' 74-52 in the interschool
- Junior A Boys' Team – SBHS Year 10 winning the Junior A section
- Junior B Boys' Team – SBHS Toonsquad being unbeaten throughout the whole Friday Night Season
- Caleb Williams being named the 2019 Southland Most Valuable Player (MVP) for the Junior Boys'
- Tyler McLeod being named the 2019 Southland Most Improved Player (MIP) for the Junior Boys'
- Ross Teweti being named the 2019 Southland Most Valuable Player (MVP) for the Senior Boys'
- Ross Teweti, Alex Wright and Hunter Areiaiti-Burgess being named in the Southland Senior Boys' All-Star V (top 5 players in Southland)
- Deaker winning the Basketball Inter-house competition with a hard fought 34-31 win over Coldstream
- Tyrone Atkinson (Magic) having an awesome all-round game in a 49-41 loss vs CSC Raptors, with 15 points, 15 points and 5 steals.
- Dylan Pennicott-Thomas scoring 18 points, and Richie Kuresa scoring 17 in a win over JHC International
- Ike Preddy scoring 23 points, and Hunter Peterson grabbing 8 points, 8 rebounds and 8 assists for the SBHS Toonsquad in a win over SBHS Blue
- Thomas Wilcox (SBHS Heat) dropping 22 points in a win over SBHS Senior 2nd's
- SBHS Year 10 scoring 53 in the 2nd half in a dominant display vs SBHS Lakers winning 95-39 (after leading 42-28 at halftime)
- SBHS Year 9, coached by Mark Bell, beating SBHS Thunder 64-30
- Seian Thompson-Tonga collecting 34 points in a 93-73 win over Verdon, while also shooting an incredible ten 3 pointers (watch out Corey Webster!)



- Dylan Pennicott-Thomas scoring 16 points, 3 blocks and 12 rebounds vs Aurora B's
- Ross Teweti scoring 35 points, and Aleki Saili shooting six 3 pointers in a 89-78 win over JHC
- The twin towers of Josh Kipa-Thompson and Karl Frecklington, dominating the rebounds for the SBHS Blue team in a win over Verdon Minecraft
- Alex Wright scoring 25 points in a 4 point win over JHC
- Jonson Tatana playing a blinder in the Semi Final Overtime win for the SBHS Seagulls vs JHC Bucket Squad
- SBHS Year 10 Team beating the previously unbeaten Aparima Warriors team in their Final Pool play match to win the Junior A Boys' Title

Final Placings for Friday Night Competition:

Senior A Boys':

SBHS 1st V 2nd place

Senior B Boys' Pool 1:

SBHS Heat 3rd; SBHS Senior 2nds 4th

Senior B Boys' Pool 2:

SBHS Red 4th; SBHS Supersonics 5th

Senior Boys' C:

SBHS Seagulls 2nd

Junior Boys' A Pool 1:

SBHS Year 10 1st ; SBHS Year 9 6th

Junior Boys' A Pool 2:

SBHS Magic 3rd; SBHS Lakers 4th;

SBHS Thunder 5th

Junior Boys' B Pool 1:

SBHS White 2nd

Junior Boys' B Pool 2:

SBHS Toonsquad 1st; SBHS Blue 3rd

Junior Interschool Results

- SBHS Year 9/10 Team vs John McGlashin 73-76 Loss
- SBHS Year 9/10 Team vs Otago Boys' 74-52 Win
- SBHS Year 9/10 Team vs King's High School 72-74 Loss (on the buzzer)

Senior Interschool Results

- SBHS 1st V vs John McGlashin 83-66 Win
- SBHS 1st V vs OBHS 77-99 Loss
- SBHS 1st V King's High School 78-92 Loss
- SBHS 1st V vs Waitaki Boys' Loss by 30

A big Thank You!!

Thank you to the coaches and parents who gave up their time this season:

- Mrs Petelo and Miss Cross looked after the SBHS Blue Team
- Mrs Dunckley was manager of the SBHS Supersonics
- Ms Schmidt took care of the SBHS Magic
- Miss Campbell and Miss McSoriley coached the SBHS Year 10 Team to their title

SBHS BASKETBALL AWARDS 2019

SBHS White Basketball Team	Most Improved Player: Jordan O'Connell	Most Valuable Player: Maiti Rickard
SBHS Magic Basketball Team (Ms Schmidt)	Most Improved Player: Tain Nania	Most Valuable Players: Tyrone Atkinson Darius Richards
SBHS Blue Basketball Team (Mrs Petelo/Miss Cross)	Most Improved Player: James Lee	Most Valuable Player: Josh Kipa-Thomson
SBHS Y9 Basketball Team (Mark Bell)	Most Improved Player: Deacon Peterson	Most Valuable Player: Ryan Cleary
SBHS Toon-squad Basketball Team (Mrs De Goldi/Mr Hughes)	Most Improved Players: Ryan Pine / Caleb McCall	Most Valuable Player: Hunter Peterson
SBHS Y10 Basketball Team (Mrs Campbell/Miss McSoriley)	Most Improved Player: Mana Jennings	Most Valuable Player: Tyler McLeod
SBHS Lakers Basketball Team (Sheena)	Most Improved Players: Hunter Cairns / JJ Fisher	
SBHS Thunder Basketball Team (Mrs Heaps/Mrs Armishaw)		Most Valuable Player: Aspen Haitana
SBHS Supersonics Basketball Team	Most Improved Player: (Mrs Dunckley)	Most Valuable Players: Bruno Burgess Lachie Nimmo
SBHS 2 nd V Basketball Team		
SBHS Seagulls Basketball Team (Mr Welsh)	Most Improved Player: Zephaniah Gerrard	Most Valuable Player: Jonson Tatana
SBHS Red Basketball Team (Mrs Laurenson)	Most Improved Player: Kordell Thompson	Most Valuable Player: Dylan Pennicott-Thomas
SBHS Heat Basketball Team		Most Valuable Player: Thomas Wilcox
SBHS 1 st V Basketball Team (Mr Meijer)	Most Improved Player: (Mr Meijer)	Most Valuable Player: Alex Wright
Most Versatile Player: Caleb Williams (Y10A, 1 st V, Referee)		

- Mrs De Goldi and Mr Hughes took the SBHS Toonsquad to their Junior B Title
- Mr Welsh was instrumental in making the SBHS Seagulls make the final for their Grade
- Mrs Laurenson coached the SBHS Red Team to the Semi Finals in the B Section
- Mark Bell helped the Year 9 Team in the top Junior A section
- Mrs Armishaw and Mrs Heaps managed the SBHS Thunder
- Miss Cameron helped to manage the SBHS 1st V
- Mrs Sheena Smith helped the SBHS Lakers throughout the season
- Mr Mockford, Mrs McKinnel and Hunter Te Awhe coached and managed the SBHS Senior 2nds
- Mr Meijer and Dan Peck looked after the SBHS 1st V

BOWLS

Congratulations to Alex Cross, who won the Southland Secondary School Boys' Singles Lawn Bowls event 2019. This is the second year in a row that Alex has won this event. Alex then travelled to Auckland for the National Secondary School Bowls Tournament. He competed in the Boys' Singles. Winning all four of his pool play games (the 5th game was a bye, so counted



Alex Cross

as a win), he was top qualifier for his section. This meant he was in the Quarter finals – he made the top eight!

In the quarter final, his opponent won the first set. In the second set, Alex lead all the way and on the last end was playing his power play and he was 4 to 1 on the board, holding 3 shots. Alex tried to get his last bowl behind the head, but it only just fell into the ditch. His opponent had to drive the jack back to get 2 shots, which would become 4, as he was playing his power play too. He managed to, making that end a draw taking his opponent through to the semis.

Alex played some beautiful bowls, but luck just wasn't there. The positive is he

made the top 8 and he will definitely be back next year aiming higher. Alex also won the Youth Bowler of the Year award, presented by Bowls Southland.

CHESS

This year we have had a resurgence of interest in Chess. If you enter the Library at Interval or Lunch times on any given day, you will undoubtedly be met with some students engaged in a game, spectators looking on, giving advice, shaking or nodding their heads in support or disbelief.

With the start of the Chess Club on Thursdays, SBHS has entered many competitions this year. The school hosted a Chess Power Secondary School competition which attracted more than 100 competitors from the Southland region. The SBHS students were excellent hosts and represented their school well. They also dominated the competition, with Atlas Kerr, Oshadha Perera, Dylan Lee and Shannon Kerr being the top four players on the day, as well as SBHS winning the top team prize.

2020 looks like another exciting year where the students can learn from each other and compete in a sport that is becoming more and more popular in our school community.





CRICKET

NZ CRICKET CUP FINAL

On the 18th February a group of Southland Boys' High School Year 10 students travelled to Dunedin to play King's High School in the NZCT Final. The winning team would travel to the national finals in late March.

SBHS made the final after defeating Taieri College and Otago Boys' High School. All 3 of these matches were played in Dunedin so it made it a tough schedule for the team and coach, Cody Mason.

In the final, King's High batted first and made 212/5 off their 40 overs. The SBHS bowlers took too long to build consistency and this was shown on the scoreboard, which was probably 40 runs more than we should have conceded. Jack O'Connell took 3 for 18 off 5 overs and was the pick of the bowlers.

In the chase there were a number of



starts, but we lacked the one big score to get us through to 213. Aaron Hart (31), Hunter Cairns (25), Reid Murray (37) and Rico Muliaina (30) all batted well and the total of 204 would have been enough in most matches.

Thanks to Cody Mason for coaching this side throughout the season and the parents who supported us and helped out with transport when required.

Ian Mockford, SBHS Cricket

WILLOWS CRICKET TRIP

Southland Boys' High School 1st XI, travelled to The Willows Cricket Club for our annual match and were treated to a beautiful day and wonderful hospitality.

SBHS batted first against Willows in a 40 over match. The Willows Team included ex-pupil Jack Mockford and myself. Playing at Willows has always been something I've wanted to tick off the list. Ken Singleton also played against his Dad's cousin, Michael, who was also captaining Willows.

This highlights the family feel of Willows and why it was established. It is hard to explain Willows if you haven't been and everyone should go along to watch at least one match.

Batting first, SBHS made 203, with Hayden Hart 70, Benji Culhane 51, Jed Mockford 24 not out and Ian De Reuck 21, the leading scorers. I managed to take 1 - 14 from 7 overs, with my players treating me with a lot more respect than they should have, due to being terrified to get out to me!

After a wonderful lunch Willows set about chasing the total. Tim McConnell made 35 and Jack Mockford 28, but the SBHS bowling was excellent, restricting Willows to 140 runs. Jordan Tooby took 3 wickets and Blair McKenzie 2 wickets in a good team bowling performance.

Willows is not about winning and losing though. It is about the tradition and companionship of cricket. Players go to Willows to reinforce the values of cricket and what can be learned from playing the game.





Thanks to Mike Dorme and his team for all their efforts and we look forward to playing at the Willows again next year.

Ian Mockford, SBHS 1st XI Coach

CROSS COUNTRY

ROUND THE PARK CROSS COUNTRY RUN

This was held in May, with over 400 students participating.

Results:

- Under 14:
Patrick Howes - 14m 21s (short course)
- Under 16 (Y10 students):
Sebastian Carston - 13m 55s (short course)
- Under 16 (Y11 students):
Jonson Tatana - 18m 48s
- Over 16:
Jaxon Taylor - 14m 51s

House points:

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| • 1st | Coldstream | 114 |
| • 2nd | Pearce | 92 |



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| • 3rd | Grant | 79 |
| • 4th | Uttley | 64 |
| • 5th | Deaker | 49 |

Thanks to all the staff who helped as marshals around the course.

Sander Meijer

SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' CROSS COUNTRY

This event was held on Wednesday 15 May in Te Anau. Results were as follows:

Under 13

- 1st James McLeay
- 2nd Thomas Collard
- 3rd Jacob Boniface
- 1st Teams Event

Under 14

- 1st Patrick Howes
- 4th Dylan Hawkes
- 5th Fynn Mitchell
- 16th Ethan Payne
- 1st Teams Event

Under 16

- 1st Sam McDonald
- 4th Aidan McAra
- 9th Max Milne
- 29th Thomas Lemin
- 2nd Teams Event

Over 16

- 1st Jaxon Taylor
- 6th George Heenan
- 11th Elliot Menlove
- 2nd Teams Event

CYCLING

NATIONAL TRACK CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Congratulations to the SBHS students who competed at the National Track Cycling Championships and South Island Track Championships which were held in Invercargill on 8-9th October. There were over 150 riders from 46 schools.

Our Under 20 team which included Jake Willis, Quinn Naylor, Navarh Brotherston and Mitchel Fitzsimons won a **Gold Medal** and national title in the U20 Team Pursuit ahead of St Peter's, Cambridge.

The Under 20 Sprint team which included Quinn Naylor, Navarh Brotherston and Mitchel Fitzsimons also won a **Gold Medal** and National Title in U20 Team Sprint.

Our Under 16 Sprint team, made up of Jessie Willis, Reuben Heslip and Magnus Jamieson also came close to medalling with 4th place.

Other results included:

Points race Finals

- Magnus Jamieson U14 - 8th place



Age Group Track National Results:

- Jessie Willis U15 – 5th place
- Reuben Heslip U16 – 10th place
- Quinn Naylor U17 – 9th place
- Navarh Brotherston U20 – 4th place
- Jake Willis U20 – 11th place

Scratch Race Final

- Magnus Jamieson U14 – 6th Place
- Jessie Willis U15 – 2nd place
- Reuben Heslip U16 – 9th Place
- Quinn Naylor U17 – 12th Place
- Navarh Brotherston U20 – 5th Place
- Jake Willis U20 – 6th Place

CYCLING

Elite and U19 Track National Championships – 7th to 9th February in Cambridge:

Results:

- **7.5km Scratch Race Heats**
Navarh Brotherston – 2nd
- Jake Willis – 3rd
- **10km Scratch Race Final**
Navarh Brotherston – 6th
- Jake Willis – 11th
- **Omnium (Multi-event) Scratch Race**
Navarh Brotherston – silver
- Jake Willis – 8th
- **Tempo Race**
Navarh Brotherston – 6th
- Jake Willis – 8th
- **Elimination Race**
Jake Willis – 7th
- Navarh Brotherston – 8th
- **Points Race**
Navarh Brotherston – 5th
- Jake Willis – 7th
- **7.5km Points Race Heats**
Navarh Brotherston – 1st
- Jake Willis – 5th
- **10km Points**
Navarh Brotherston – 4th
- Jake Willis – 14th
- **Madison (Pairs)**
Navarh and Jake – 6th overall

OTAGO/SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' ROAD CYCLING CHAMPIONSHIP

Results:

- **U19 Individual Men Time Trial**
Navarh Brotherston – 2nd

Mitchel Fitzsimons

- 2000m Individual Pursuit – Bronze
- 5km Scratch Race Heat – 3rd
- Scratch Race Final – Bronze
- 500m Time Trial – Silver
- 10km Points Race – 4th

Quinn Naylor

- 5km Scratch Race Heat – 3rd
- Scratch Race Final – 12th
- Time Trial (field of 32 riders) – 8th

Jesse Willis

- 2000m Scratch Heat – 3rd
- 4000m Points Race Heat – 6th
- Team Sprint Qualifier (with JHC) – 3rd

Team Sprint Final – Bronze Mitchel and Quinn teamed up with a JHC student to qualify 3rd in the U19 Team Sprint and secured silver in the final. Mitchel, Quinn and two students from JHC teamed up to qualify 2nd fastest in the 3000m Team Pursuit. They secured silver in the final.

- Jacob Willis – 5th
- **U19 Boys' Road Race**
- Navarh Brotherston – 3rd
- Jacob Willis – 5th
- **U17 Boys' Individual Time Trial**
- Mitchel Fitzsimons – 1st
- Quinn Naylor – 4th
- Reuben Heslip – 8th
- **U17 Boys' Road Race**
- Mitchel Fitzsimons – 1st
- Quinn Naylor – 5th
- Reuben Heslip – 6th
- **U15 Boys' Individual Time Trial**
- Magnus Jamieson – 5th
- Jesse Willis – 6th
- **U15 Boys' Road Race**
- Magnus Jamieson – 4th
- Jesse Willis – 6th

DUALTHON

NZSS DUALTHON CHAMPIONSHIPS

We had been preparing for months for the big day! James running and Liam biking. When we were 7 years old, we always did duathlons together at Teretonga Raceway. We both really enjoyed it and when we heard Nationals were coming to our home city we jumped at the opportunity.

Pre-race, the race course was a 2km run, 7km bike ride, 2km run. We were both nervous as it was our first duathlon in six

years! Our tactics were to go out and enjoy the day!

James: "As I walked to the start-line I was nervous, but excited! All I was thinking about was giving Liam a good lead. After the first kilometer I was confident and got into a good rhythm for handing the band to Liam."

Liam: "I was waiting in the changeover area when I heard over the speakers "Here comes Boys' High". I looked back and spotted the red, white and blue singlet. I couldn't believe it. James had got me a 100m lead! The pressure was on as I snatched the band from James and sprinted for the bike."

James: "Liam increased the lead lap





Duathlon: James McLeay (left) and Liam Ramsey (right)

by lap. We could hear the crowd roaring "Go Boys' High". Liam came in for the final changeover and as he handed me the band he said "You got this!"

Liam: "I was nervous but confident with our lead. I ran over to our parents to get a better view and then I spotted James storming ahead. As he sprinted to the finish line, I thought about the training we had put in. He ran over the finish line and I rushed over to celebrate."

We were bursting with joy and when the news lady came over to interview us, we were speechless with our result. A National Title!

James McLeay and Liam Ramsey

FOOTBALL

2019 saw Football at SBHS enter a rebuilding phase, after thirteen senior players left school at the end of last year. This was helped with the arrival of Mr Marsh to the teaching staff this year, who, along with the continued influence of Mr Marshall, were able to adopt a consistent approach to coaching and game play across all teams from Years 7 to 13.

Weekly trainings commenced in February for all players, which enabled the coaches to have a positive impact on the players before the school season commenced. Unfortunately, the Year 7/8 team did not have a competition to compete in this year, due to the lack of entries from other schools. Our Year 9 – 13 players were condensed into one squad for the Senior College League. This was mainly due to a significant number of players from school being selected for Southland United squads for the 2019 season and them being unavailable to play in this competition.

On the positive side, we were able to have a 1st XI and Junior (2nd XI) team play in three of the major Interschools, with our home Interschools being played on the Herbert Street grounds for the first time in at least 15 years. This showed the players

that there is a pathway for them with school football, and also enabled boys that had strong games to step up and play for the senior team. With exposure to tough games against quality opposition, the long-term benefits of having the 2nd XI team competing are massive.

Unfortunately, we were unable to secure an Interschool win this year, but we are determined to learn from these experiences and continue to develop the schoolwide SBHS brand of football introduced in 2019.

INTERSCHOOL RESULTS

- **John McGlashan** 1st XI
5 – 1, 2nd XI, 4 – 0
- **Otago Boys'** 1st XI, 7 – 0
- 2nd XI, 4 – 1
- **Waitaki Boys'**

- 1st XI, 3 – 1
- **King's** 1st XI , 10 – 0; 2nd XI 10 – 2

LINWOOD CUP FOOTBALL TOURNAMENT

Twenty teams from all over New Zealand took part in the Linwood Cup Football Tournament in Dunedin during Winter Tournament Week in September.

With Jed Mockford being the only returning player from last year's 4th placed tournament team, our 2019 team was in a rebuilding phase. An average squad age of 15 saw the team struggle against older and bigger opposition. Despite this, all players continually put in a solid effort for the duration of the tournament.

Playing 4 games in the group stage with 4 losses, saw the team play Menzies College in their first crossover game, to try



Linwood Cup

and secure a play-off spot for 17th position. Winning this game 3-2 meant they played against Dunstan High School for 17th position. Unfortunately, they lost, finishing in 18th spot.

Stand out performances for the school were; George Naylor, who was playing well, but suffered a broken collarbone in the third game, Sebastian Castillo-Viveros, the top goal scorer, and Jed Mockford who was awarded the SBHS Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

YEAR 7/8 FOOTBALL

A keen bunch of lads trained every week since February so that they could represent the school this year. Unfortunately, there was no weekly competition for these boys, but it didn't dampen their enthusiasm to turn up on a weekly basis. We had three of this squad step up and represent the schools 2nd XI in three of the senior Interschools.

Our one game was in Dunedin against Balmacewen Intermediate and the boys did incredibly well against a team that plays every week together. It was an end-to-end game which would have been entertaining for the neutral observers. However, Mr Marshall was pulling his hair out on the side-line as, all up, 12 goals were scored. Unfortunately, we ended up on the wrong side of this goal fest with a 7 - 5 loss.

FUTSAL

In 2019 we have had four teams represent the school in the Futsal competition run by Southland Football. This is a 5-a-side game with a smaller field and a modified ball. This format helps promote good teamwork and skill development with plenty of time on the ball for the players.

These teams have been made up of our players from Years 7 - 10. The boys have enjoyed their weekly competition against other schools and have maintained their football "brain" over the summer by taking part in this.

Coaching staff, Mr Ryan Marshall and Mr Chris Marsh, along with the squad, are looking forward to reforming again next year. With 12 months more experience under their belts, they hope to provide a greater challenge for their opposition, both in Interschool and Tournament competitions.

Ryan Marshall

GOLF

YEARS 7 AND 8 GOLF

On Monday the 11th of November 2019, six, year 7 and 8 students attended the western zone golf championships. There were two teams of three entered. It was an amazing sunny day involving plenty of fun filled activities and a 6-hole Ambrose. The activities were a wonderful challenge to test golfing abilities. There were two putting activities and two chipping



Linwood Cup

activities. Southland Boys' gave it their all and were rewarded by being in the top 8 to finish.

- Team 1 - 4th
- Team 2 - 8th

GOLF

SOUTHLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

In 2019 the tournament was held at the Winton Golf Course. Our team consisted of Connor Fowle, Josh Cooper, Luke Harvey and Oliver Piggott. The team played well, with the three best scores counting for the overall team event. We came out on top over Central Southland College (Luke Harvey - 71, Josh Cooper - 79, Connor Fowle - 84).

Luke Harvey was the overall winner.

This qualified us for the NZ Secondary Schools' championship to be held later in the year.

NZ SECONDARY SCHOOLS' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

The National Championships were held in Cromwell, hosted by the Cromwell Golf Club in early September. The team were against the best in New Zealand and performed creditably.

The course was tough. Off the championship tees, the course was long in length and you had to drive well. 36 holes in one day was physically demanding

and the team finished 11th overall. Our individual performances were in keeping with our handicaps: Luke Harvey - 76, 78; Josh Cooper - 83, 84; Connor Fowle - 80, 78; Oliver Piggott - 102, 104.

U19 NZ BOYS' GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Luke, Connor and Josh stayed up for the New Zealand U19 championships. This was played over three rounds, with the cut being made after round two.

Luke made the cut, posting a 74 and 75. In the final round he shot an 80, which placed him 30th overall.

SOUTHLAND GOLF FOURSOMES

Congratulations to Josh Cooper who won the Southland Foursomes, held at Queen's Park in October.

HOCKEY

Growth and development are words to describe the 2019 season for the sport of Hockey at SBHS. Player numbers were again on the rise with many boys choosing turf shoes to play in, rather than rugby cleats. With over 80 players registered to play for the school across years 7 - 13, the sport proved popular and will continue to do so in 2020.

There were a total of 5 teams taking part in the sport in 2019 and these teams made up most of the IHA competition at a Junior High and Secondary school level.



Each of the teams had their own successes this year. In the Years 7 and 8 area, development of foundation skills led to a 3rd placing in the 7/8 competition under the guidance of Miss Ruth Fairburn and parent coach Chris Young. A good showing in their annual interschool fixture also bodes well for this team in 2020, with many returning as Year 8 players. The Secondary School Boys' competition saw SBHS having 4 of the 7 teams competing and although this was difficult for some players, the sheer number of students from SBHS has meant that IHA has had to rethink this competition for the 2020 season. The SBHS 1st XI went on to win this competition with a 5 - 0 win over JHC 1st XI in the final.

I would like to acknowledge the support of coaches and managers for the teams competing on Monday nights, as it is a thankless and (because of poor weather) often difficult task. So, thanks to Miss Kiri Hogan (SBHS White), Ms Kay Mckinnel (SBHS Red), Miss Simone Cameron (SBHS 3rd XI) and Miss Ruth Fairburn who ably filled in when needed.

SBHS 1ST XI

The premier hockey team in the school started its 2019 campaign with the goal of returning to the Rankin Cup and so began the arduous task of honing basic core skills and fitness to achieve this goal. The season started well with Monday night

games providing opportunities to practice formations and skills required to compete at a higher level. A new interschool fixture against John McGlashan early in the season also allowed the team to set a benchmark for the skill level required to compete. With preparations well under way for the Johnson Cup (Tournament week) the school received a phone call in late May to say that a 2018 qualifying team had withdrawn from the 2019 Rankin Cup and would we like to take their spot – meaning no qualifying required. We did not hesitate in saying yes. This therefore changed things quite dramatically in terms of logistics and the skill level, as a team, needed to increase. When the Old Boys found out they quickly came in to help; Jesse Dodd, Cody McKenzie and Bradley Corbett stepped up, so they didn't have to go through the pain of 2018 again.

With their younger and skilful guidance the results began to come for the 1st XI a comfortable win over Waitaki in the interschool and very competitive showing against King's High School (2019 Rankin Cup Champions – No.1 in the country) and a very solid effort against John McGlashan the week before tournament, gave the team the preparation and confidence for the 2019 Rankin Cup in Christchurch. The Tournament Week report is best left to Co-Captains of the SBHS 1st XI, Benji Culhane and Blair McKenzie.

TOURNAMENT WEEK 2019 – CHRISTCHURCH

The 1st XI boys fired up the GoBus trannies and headed to Christchurch for what was expected to be a tough, but enjoyable, week's worth of Hockey in New Zealand's premier tournament, the Rankin Cup.

Our Tournament started a couple of hours before our first game when Boycee gave us our theme and motivation for the week – our way to belong – "The Tale of the Rocky Mountain Goat". The story portrayed us as the Goats who had to pick paths to survive in the Alaskan wilderness against other creatures (the top 26 of the Rankin Cup). After the week and stories, the "goat" name will now forever be associated with this team.

Simply put, we wanted to retain a spot in the Rankin Cup and to do this we had three "paths" or ways to do so. First a top 2 placing in Pool C against King's College, New Plymouth Boys' or Wairarapa College. In all these games the "goat" pushed hard with respectable score lines, but unfortunately goals at crucial times in each game were difficult to get and we finished bottom of Pool C.

This then gave us a second path to climb a single win on Wednesday would keep us there. The game would be against a very old and large Wellington College. Despite their size and atrocious weather conditions the "goats" scored first and held a 1 - 0 lead, well

into the second half of the game but some slick work from them saw 2 quick goals and desperation from us by subbing Brayden from goal, the score ballooned to 4 - 1.

Now there was only one path for the "goat", win early Thursday morning and again on Friday morning (what we tried to do in 2018). This is where experience came in and having old boys Doddsy, Corbett and Cody on the sideline helped. With their experience we formed an easy to follow plan, score goals with penalty corners and get as many as we could. To this plan Rongotai College had no real answer and with some strong defense from 'Hoppy' and 'Heens' and a 3 - 1 win we had made it through to the playoff game on Friday - the path was open. Friday would see either the "goats" or Pakuranga College stay in the Rankin. The simple plan worked again and superb defense saw Brayden only touch the ball in our warmup. A score line of 4 - 0 and very comfortable relegation game. The playoff for 25th / 26th was against Wairarapa again and like the previous 3 days the weather was awful. With a plan that was working we decided "why change?" and again Wairarapa struggled but came back from 3 - 1 down to level 3 - 3 at full time. Because the placings needed to be definite, we had to go to shoot outs which we lost. We had fought hard and really pushed ourselves, but we had achieved our goal, 26th best team in the country!

This was a fantastic experience again with great bunch of "goats" and to be able to lead them all again at the same tournament in 2020 for a third year will be truly something special. We are all looking forward to challenges the 2020 season brings. 2020 will be the year of the "goat".

Benji Culhane and Blair McKenzie

Whether boys were in Year 7 or Year 13, each developed and honed their skills to the betterment of the sport at school and in Southland. For the premier hockey team of the school, the "Goats", they have matured and have realised their potential. To have 3 years at the top national tournament is no mean feat.

A huge thanks to the team of parents who have supported Hockey at SBHS and sponsored uniforms, quiz nights and raffles this year. You cannot be thanked enough for your ongoing support. A special mention to Dee Heenan and her team of wonderful parents, who made food and helped in any way possible on tournament. It was very much appreciated by both boys and staff. To Hamish Skelt (Skelty) a massive thanks. You had some big shoes to fill and you did so easily and have set a very high expectation for years to come. Congratulations to those players who have represented their province and received awards for their hockey this year. Lastly, to Ryzer (Ryan Taylor), who is leaving the school this year, for stepping up into a sport that wasn't the norm. Your unique set of skills and immense work rate helped cement our place in the tournament. For this we thank you and we wish you all the best for the future.

Chris Boyce

Tournament Week

Team

Result Full Time

King's College (3 rd in Auckland super city)	Loss	3 - 0
New Plymouth Boys' High School (super 8 champions)	Loss	4 - 0
Wairarapa College (Wellington Champs)	Loss	3 - 2
Wellington College (Wellington r/up)	Loss	4 - 1
Rongotai College	Win	3 - 1
Pakuranga College (relegation game)	Win	4 - 0
Wairarapa College	Loss by shoot out	3 - 3

Interschools 2019

Team

Location

Score

Otago Boys' High School	Home	5 - 1 Loss
Waitaki High School	Away	10 - 0 Win
King's High School	Away	6 - 0 Loss
John McGlashan College	Home	6 - 1 Loss

INTERSCHOOL

YEAR 7/8 WINTER INTERSCHOOL VS BALMACEWEN

On a brisk Invercargill morning the buses departed from Southland Boys' High School and made their way to the great city of Dunedin. As we came closer to the Scottish settled city, the tension and nerves increased. Everyone analysing their perfect moment to shine against the empowered Balmacewen school. 2 schools, 10 teams, 1 chance. It all comes down to this...

To kick off the day we had two teams participating in the basketball. They were both hard fought games and nothing could separate them until late in the game with the year 7s and 8s both falling short of an important win. Their loss put pressure on the upcoming sports to do well.

The hockey got off to an absolute flyer, but when their talented goalie bowed out with an injury it all went downhill to a 5-1 loss. At this point of the day we were 3-nil down meaning we could not win the interschool.

These last 2 games were purely for the pride of the school. As the football lads took the field with plenty of confidence. This game was a goal scoring affair with 12 goals being scored in an exciting game to watch. End-to-end football. The teams were tight for most of the game until the Balmacewen side pulled away to win 7-5.

Those games were all behind us now as the Baby Blues marched their way onto what would be a much-anticipated game. The crowd was building around the Balmacewen number one field which was in top condition for a running game of New Zealand footy at its finest. The Baby Blues strike first with an exhilarating break through the centers. This occurred more than once in the opening spell with Southland Boys' taking a healthy first half lead. With a few positional changes the 2nd half was underway. The Baby Blues continued dominating all parts of the

game. As expected, the Baby Blues came out on top with a 66-12 win in front of the Balmacewen home supporters.

This was a hard-fought game in warm temperatures, but the Baby Blues proved to be too good.

Even though Southland Boys' were beaten on the day, at the end of the day, all the lads gave it their all and showed great sportsmanship.

- **Year 7 Basketball:** SBHS 29 - 43 Balmacewen
- **Year 8 Basketball:** SBHS 27 - 38 Balmacewen
- **Hockey:** SBHS 1 - 5 Balmacewen
- **Football:** SBHS 5 - 7 Balmacewen
- **Rugby:** SBHS 66 - 12 Balmacewen

Tim Richardson and Thomas Spain

INTERHOUSE BASKETBALL 2019

This year saw a very evenly poised competition with not 1 team going through unbeaten. Deaker House began the competition, with a 36-14 trouncing over Pearce house, followed by perennial 'wooden spooners' Coldstream taking out the fancied Grant House 18-11. This game was dominated by Coldstream's Thomas Wilcox with 15 rebounds, and an impressive debut from Justin Shaw with 8 points.

Day two saw Uttley rise to the challenge and nearly tip over title favourites Grant House, 31-27. Head Prefect, Kapila Tohiariki, dominated this game with an all-round performance of speed, three-point shooting, rebounding and decision making. In the other game Coldstream dispatched Pearce 30-20, with Harry Taylor stepping up with an impressive array of blocks, rebounds and points (no assists).

Day three saw the form team, Deaker, get obliterated by the Alex Wright led Uttley House. Everyone from Uttley scored, with young Jack O'Connell bagging 2 three-pointers and Ibrahim Uzun grabbing 15 points in a dominant display. The end score of 37-13 was very flattering.

This game was overshadowed by the showdown between Grant and Pearce. Grant went in heavy favourites and with

INTERSCHOOL RESULTS

SBHS vs King's High School – 17 and 18 February 2019

Sport	SBHS	King's
Cricket 1st XI	1st innings – 107 all out 2nd innings – 201 for 8 Result – tied game	1st innings – 244 all out 2nd innings – 64 for 4 Declared
Cricket Colts		
Touch Senior	Drew 1 game	Won 2 games
Touch Junior		Won 3 games
Volleyball		Won 3 sets
Waterpolo	Lost both games	Won 12-01; 8-0

SBHS vs Otago Boys' High School – 11 and 12 March 2019

Sport	SBHS	OBHS
Cricket 1st XI	1st Innings - 139 all out: 2nd Innings - 65 all out (Loss by an innings and 51 runs)	1st Innings – 256 for 6
Cricket Colts		
Tennis	Loss	Win
Golf		

SBHS vs John McGlashan – 8 May 2019

Sport	SBHS	John McGlashan
Basketball 1st V	83	66
Basketball Junior	73	76
Football 1st XI	1	5
Football Junior	0	4
Rugby 1st XV	26	13
Rugby U15	26	10
Hockey 1st XI	1	6
Overall results: John McGlashan 4 – SBHS 3		

SBHS vs ORHS – 22 May 2019

Sport	SBHS	Otago
Rugby 1st XV	8	22
Rugby 2nd XV	24	10
Basketball 1st V	77	99
Basketball Junior	74	52
Football 1st XI	0	7
Football Junior	1	4
Hockey 1st XI	1	5
Debating	Best Debater	Overall Winners
Badminton	1	5
Trapshooting	264	250
Overall Result: OBHS 7; SBHS 3		

Kapila Tohiariki in good form (3 three-pointers), along with brother Nitai (10 points), no one would have thought of any other result, apart from a Grant House demolition of Pearce. Trading a player at the half, allowed Pearce to have their full complement, and they made Grant pay – with Levi Gage hitting the winning three-pointer with only 5 seconds to spare – Pearce upsetting Grant 31-28.

Day four saw Grant take on Deaker, and with Aleki Saili in fine form (3 three-pointers), Deaker ran away winners 28-23, despite a fine trademark Tohiariki fade away three-pointer and Dylan Mahon taking the ball to the hoop strongly. In the second game of the round, Coldstream, led by the twin towers of Thomas Wilcox and Harry Taylor, dominated Uttley, only for Alex Wright to rally his house and fight to a 22-22 draw, the first draw in interhouse basketball competition. This made for interesting reading on the points table and meant that Coldstream needed to beat Deaker the following day to win the title, and Deaker needed to win as well. Uttley could only claim third with a win.

Day five arrived, with the much anticipated final between Coldstream and

SBHS v Waitaki Boys' Interschool – 11-12 June 2019

Sport	SBHS	Waitaki Boys'
Debating	285	287
Basketball 1st V	57	91
Trapshooting	239	254
Hockey 1st XI	13	0
Football 1st XI	1	3
Rugby 1st XV	36	10
Smallbore Shooting	725.011	728.019
Overall Result: SBHS 5; Waitaki 2		

SBHS v Kings' Interschool – 27 June 2019

Sport	SBHS	King's High
Badminton	2	4
Basketball Juniors	72	74
Basketball 1st V	78	92
Chess	18.5	16.5
Debating	Win	Loss
Football Junior	2	11
Football 1st XI	0	10
Golf	3	1
Hockey 1st XI	0	6
Rugby 2nd XV	31	12
Rugby 1st XV	17	7
Smallbore	686.7	728.11
Surfing	7	21
Trapshooting	177	224
Overall Result: SBHS 5; King's 9		

Interhouse SBHS vs OBHS





**SBHS vs
Waitaki**



Deaker looming. Uttley made short work of dispatching Pearce in a 31-24 win, finishing in third place. Coldstream, led again by Harry Taylor and Thomas Wilcox, got a surprise boost from unlikely hero Hamish 'Hummer' Gray, when he dropped a massive three-pointer against the run of play, to take Coldstream to an unlikely lead. Without doubt, it got the biggest cheer of the day, especially from the Coldstream supporters. However, fourth year 1st V veteran Aleki Saili drained outside shots, grabbed a ton of rebounds, and defended like there was no tomorrow, to lead Deaker to the Interhouse Title. Supported by Harry Milligan and Deaker prefect Brayden Thomas, Deaker ran out winners 34-31.

STAFF VS PREFECTS

This year, the Prefects won 35-30. Jack Wilcox played the game of his life with 4 outside shots, and 2 three-pointers banked in off the backboard to down the highly fancied and crowd-favourite staff team. Better luck next year Staff!

Sander Meijer

OTAGO BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL INTERSCHOOL

- 11 and 12 March

1st XI Cricket:

This was not a match to remember. Otago Boys' set a good first innings total and our batting unit failed to fire in both innings. It was a good learning curve for our boys. They will learn from this match and be better for next year's inter-school matches and the Gillette Cup.





SBHS 1st XI vs Shirley Boys' High School



SBHS Colts vs Shirley Boys' High School

- **OBHS 255/6:** Jed Mockford 2 for 64, Aaron Hart 2 for 18
- **SBHS 139 all out:** Brayden Thomas 37, Ian De Reuck 23, Shaun Clapperton 27 not out
- **SBHS 65 all out:** Brayden Thomas 17

Win to Otago Boys' by an innings and 51 runs.

SBHS 1ST XI VS SHIRLEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

On the 11th and 12th of February, Southland Boys' High School 1st XI played Shirley Boys' in our annual interschool.

Winning the toss, SBHS captain Brayden Thomas chose to bowl first on our home wicket. Jordan Tooby (3) and Alec Mathieson (2) took early wickets and Shirley Boys' were bowled out for 135 runs. Hayden Hart also took 3 wickets with his left arm spin.

Despite the early loss of debutant Shaun Clapperton, SBHS batted well early with Brayden Thomas (28), Ian De Reuck (45) and Hayden Hart (80) getting us through to 225 all out.

Shirley were very conservative in their 2nd innings and despite numerous appeals, they fought through to 138/5 at the end of the 2nd day. J Hooper batted defiantly with 61 not out. Jordan Tooby took another 2 wickets for 5 for the match.

Ian Mockford, SBHS 1st XI Coach

SBHS COLTS VS SHIRLEY BOYS' HIGH SCHOOL

On 11th and 12th February 2019, SBHS Colts played Shirley Boys' in our annual interschool. This match was played at Queens Park 2 in Invercargill.

Shirley Boys' won the toss and elected to bowl first. This proved to be the wrong

SBHS 1st XI vs King's High School



decision, with Southland Boys' scoring 303 for 9 declared. There was some outstanding batting from Nick Brown (80) and Gregor Rutledge (70). These year 9 students showed their class and were well supported by Jack O'Connell (25), Reid Murray (28) and Josh Cocker (20 not out).

This was always going to be a tough total to chase and the SBHS bowlers soon had Shirley Boys' in trouble. Aubrey Page took 3 wickets with his leg spin and Dylan Hawkes 2 with his left arm seamers. Shirley were bowled out for 85 runs and were then sent back in by SBHS.

Shirley batted with more intent and application in the 2nd innings and the SBHS bowlers had to work hard for their wickets. Harry Crawford, Reid Murray, Aubrey Page and Jack O'Connell all took 2 wickets in the 2nd innings and Shirley were bowled out for 149. This gave SBHS an outright win by an innings and 69 runs.

This was a really pleasing result and the Year 9 boys showed their ability to add value with the bat and ball.

Ian Mockford, SBHS Cricket

SBHS 1ST XI VS KING'S HIGH SCHOOL

This annual interschool match was held at SBHS on the 17th and 18th February, 2019.

Winning the toss, SBHS elected to bowl first, with Alec Mathieson taking 2 early wickets. King's then established some good partnerships and worked their way through to 244 all out. Alec Mathieson was the pick of the SBHS bowlers with 4 - 39 off 14 overs. Blair McKenzie also took 2 wickets.

The King's bowlers then bowled well, getting movement and hitting good lengths, which put our batsmen under pressure. Benji Culhane was the best of our batsmen with 31 runs, but we batted poorly as a group and were bowled out for 107.

King's then looked to score runs quickly to set us a target to chase. The SBHS bowlers and fielders did an excellent job to restrict their scoring to 64/4 off 13 overs. Jordan Tooby picked up 3 wickets.

This meant SBHS had to score 202 to win off the remaining time available. We went out with the intention to chase the runs and build partnerships. Brayden

Thomas (31), Ken Singleton (41), Benji Culhane (25), Hayden Hart (46) and Blair McKenzie (22) all batted well in the chase. With 1 ball left in the day SBHS was on 201 and the scores were tied. The last ball ended being a dot ball and the game ended being tied.

Ultimately it was a great game of cricket played in positive fashion by both teams. Kings set us a target that was achievable and our boys batted with a lot more intent in the 2nd innings, which was really positive. The outcome reflected the nature of the match.

Ian Mockford, SBHS Cricket

JIU-JITSU

NZ GRAPPLER JIU-JITSU COMPETITIONS

At Labour weekend, Jon Madoc (Y10) competed in the NZ Grappler Jiu-Jitsu competitions in Dunedin, where he won two gold medals, placing first in his non-gi and gi fights.

Jon won a total of 4 out of 4 fights and has now been selected to compete in the National Jiu-Jitsu competitions early next year.



MOTOCROSS

MOTO-X

Congratulations to Jack Symon who was placed 2nd in the New Zealand Super X Championships and 1st in the Junior Lite section of the South Island Championships 2019. In January, Jack attended the King of the Mountain in New Plymouth, where he placed 1st in the 13-16yr 85cc class, the international Woodville GP in Palmerston North, where he was placed 1st in the 12-13yr championship class, and the annual Gold Nuggets MX in Reefton in which he placed 1st in the 13-16yr 85cc class.



Jack Symon

NZ JUNIOR MOTOCROSS NATIONALS

Five students from SBHS attended this three day event. Results were as follows:

- **8-11 yr old (85cc class)**
Seth Morrow 1st
- **12-13 yr old (85cc class)**
Mitchell Weir 1st
Michael Buchanan 22nd
- **14-16 yr old (85cc-150cc class)**
Jack Symon 2nd

Jack Symon and Seth Morrow travelled to Taupo to compete in the North Island Motocross Nationals at Labour Weekend. Both boys came away with a win in their respective classes. Jack – 1st in the 12-16 year, 85cc class and Seth – 1st in the 8-11 year, 85cc class. This is a fantastic achievement for the boys, especially considering the preparation and travel involved. This shows true dedication.

NETBALL

Netball was an entirely new experience for the boys here at SBHS. It started in 2018 when a group of Year 12 students asked if boys played Netball. A few emails later and they were playing their first practice game. Not long after that, they had formed a team and were entering into their first 'Boys 2 Men' competition. The boys won a majority of their games and really gelled together as a team. They had already lost by one point against JHC in the quarter

MOUNTAIN BIKING

MOTATAPU MOUNTAIN BIKE RACE

On 9th March, Reuben Heslip won the 16-18 age group of the 2019 Motatapu Mountain Bike Race, in a time of 2 hours 54 minutes. Reuben had to get an exemption to race, as he was only 14. The race started from Glendhu Bay, Wanaka, taking the riders through Motatapu and Soho Stations and finishing in Arrowtown. It was a demanding 47km race over difficult terrain and attracted over 1500 entries.

SOUTH ISLAND MOUNTAIN BIKING

On 30-31 March 2019, three SBHS students represented the school at the Mountain Biking Competition at Mount Hutt. A huge effort was put in by the boys in hot conditions.

- **U17 Josiah Murphy Enduro** – 19th Downhill – 5th, Cross Country – 16th
- **U16 Reuben Heslip** Cross Country – 10th
- **U13 Joshua Reynolds** DNF



Reuben Heslip

final games, so they knew they wanted to win. Making it to the finals against JHC, they lost but played with pride and took it on the chin.

The boys continued to want to play in 2019 and entered into the Men's grade on a Thursday night. They were determined and ready to give it their all. Having not won a game, they learnt valuable lessons and were taught many skills from the other teams. A few injuries later and a lot of training time, the boys were even more determined to

take their newfound skills into their final 'Boys 2 Men' competition. They had even had some training games with SGHS teams and were not quite getting the results they needed.

Through the help of Miss Paskell and Mrs De Goldi, SBHS now have six teams. Two senior teams, two Year 9 teams, and two junior teams. All teams are playing well and are proving that boys can play great netball. There was some friendly competition occurring between the two



Netball



senior teams and also the two Year 9 teams. It has been a wonderful experience for the boys, and we hope numbers continue to grow and the boys have more success. Thank you to Miss Paskell, Mrs De Goldi, Mrs Boyce and Mrs Cormack for giving up their time and coaching the teams. The Year 13 students who are finishing up have performed well, and leave some big shoes to fill for the up and coming players.

Jordan Paskell

RIFLE TARGET SHOOTING

This was the first time for over a decade that the Team was composed of novices only. Moreover, the Team had to function as a Squad as we sought to extend the talent pool to cover potential losses in 2020 and to cover gaps in availability.

As novices the squad (as individuals) soared to the great heights of personal bests and match wins to plummeting to absolutely dusty results and "towellings" at the hands of more experienced and older shooters. It was only at the last critical match of the season that everything came together.

The Squad was: Matthew Bragg (Team Captain), Oliver Howes, Lucas Gutsell, Tomas Gill, Ben Black, Monty Hopcroft, Jonty Baldock (on the cusp of selection).

There was only one traditional shoulder to shoulder interschool competition this year. This was the match which had us shooting against Kings' High at the St Clair Range in Dunedin. There were some "ropey" shooting from both teams with no one shooting to their best. Kings (still in the top three secondary teams in New Zealand) came out the clear winner. Waitaki Boys' and Otago Boys' both backed out



of shoulder to shoulder and elected to do postal contests. The former was a narrow loss and the latter a marginal win to SBHS.

Once again, this year's shooting development was hindered by the later than usual start to the Club season, the loss of our Year 12 shooters from the previous year, competition with other sporting codes and ill health. So, it was to the boys' credit that all still posted personal bests and perhaps, more importantly, managed to find the time to assist others with Club duties and help other shooters. Their efforts made our school standout for all the right reasons. There was an excellent camaraderie and team spirit. Our end of season shoot at the Invercargill Pistol Club was memorable. Next year should find the experienced squad more confident and more consistent.

We also received, through the generous sponsorship of New Vale Coal, team jackets that set us aside from others and lent an air of professionalism to our participation in the Regional Secondary Schools event. We won this by the narrowest margin in the trophy's history. A great way to end the season.

As in previous the Squad contested Target Shooting New Zealand and NZ Secondary Schools Shooting Association postal contests where we finished generally in the middle of the pack (not bad for

novices against almost 300 hundred other individual contestants)

Thank you once again to the significant support of both the Invercargill and Collegiate Clubs and their coaches given to the Team. Thanks to the parents who transported and supported the squad throughout the year.

Till next year – as always, "keep your powder dry".

Ian Welsh, Teacher in Charge Rifle Target Shooting

RUGBY

U14 BLUE RUGBY TEAM - 'THE BLUE DUCKS'

Trials were had, teams were selected. In front of the 4 strong coaching team stood a bunch of fresh-faced eager lads embarking on their SBHS rugby careers. They were put through their paces early in pre-season with a big emphasis on skill level, fitness and running rugby. We wanted to play an attractive brand of footy. The Blue Ducks achieved easy wins against Menzies, Verdon, Central Rams, and the GHS/STP combined team. The 6th of June rolled around, a date that all the 'Ducks' had



Southland Boys' High School U14 Blue Rugby Team 2019

Back Row: Logan Phillips, Jack Cole, George Cleland, Fynn Mitchell, Mitchell Weir, Nicholas Smaill, Jack Hume, Lachie Riley, Jake Stock
Middle Row: Hamish Skelt (Coach), Steve Cormack (Coach), Amaziah Mitchell, Matthew Thomson, Bradley Hall, Riley Snow, Seth Treacy, Logan Sands, Mason Lammas, Jaron Drodzak (Coach), Shaun Fitzgibbon (Coach)
Front Row: Joshua Patarana, Deacon Forrester, Ryan Wallace, Justin Shaw, Ethan Turnock (Captain), Jack Turnbull, Damien Stirling, Samuel McCully, Patrick Howes

circled on their calendar. It was SBHS Blue Ducks vs SBHS Red. That date, the freight train that was the Blue Ducks, came off the rails. We were completely outplayed, beaten 52-26. The less said the better. A win and another loss wrapped up phase one of the competition. The 'Ducks' ended up being placed 2nd on the ladder with 6 wins, and 2 losses. 368 points for/231 against. This showed our attacking mindset, (special mention to Mitchell Weir for running in some 'Christian Cullen' like tries) but as shown, defense at some games was optional.

Phase 2 consisted of the top 5 teams playing off. The 3 SBHS teams, Hargest and Riverton. Redemption was the theme for round 1, we were up against our foes; SBHS Red. The 'Ducks' were fizzed, attitude was right, the game plan was superb. We smashed them 61-5. Attack and defense were on point that day. Wins against Riverton and JHC secured the 'Ducks' 2nd place on the phase 2 ladder. This pitted us in the final against SBHS White or the 'White Horses' as they had nicknamed themselves. A team that had beaten us twice this year.

Grand Final day came around. Some say the rugby gods were against us in that last week with a run of injuries and school related matters. The 'Ducks' competed early in the final, firing a few shots and matching the well drilled 'Horses'. At half time the 'Horses' were up by 12. Sadly, the Blue Duck freight train ran out of coal and the 'Horses' were well deserved winners. Final score 43-19. Hats off to SBHS White, they were well coached in all facets of the game and were the most consistent team throughout the competition.

Thanks to all the players for a good season. As a coaching team we thoroughly

enjoyed the time spent with you all and to see the improvement you achieved throughout the season. We just didn't quite get the chocolates at the end but a good season none the less. A special thanks to Andrea Mulligan for managing the team and keeping on top of the administration side of things. This allowed us to focus on the coaching. As Gordon Bombay would say, "DUCKS, DUCKS, DUCKS, DUCKS, DUCK, DUCKS, DUCKS".

- **Most Valuable Player** – Bradley Hall
- **Most Improved Player** – Sam McCully

- **Best Back** – Logan Sands
 - **Best Forward** – Amaziah Mitchell.
- The Blue Ducks Management Team**

U14 RED RUGBY

We had a full complement of players throughout the season, with some only playing for the first time this year. The boys started slowly, with a few narrow losses but found good form midway through the season.



Southland Boys' High School U14 Red Rugby Team 2019

Back Row: Patini Mortimore-Areaiti, Hamish Smith, Henry South, Gregor Rutledge, Max South, Tyler Pool, Jono Taumata (Manager)
Middle Row: Lyndon Stevens (Coach), Ethan McIntyre, Josh Henderson, Drey Fonoti, Alex McKenzie, Mitchell McKenzie, Spencer Ronald, Brad South (Coach)
Front Row: Cody Stevens, TJ Gallen, Sam White, Ethan Brock (Captain), Thaddeus Sciascia, Nukuroa Nicholas, Cole Jennings
Absent: Maru Tawhai, Kyah Kennedy, Sooty Faalialia, Preston Trainor, Jayden O'Sullivan



Southland Boys' High School U14 White Rugby Team 2019

Back Row: Michael Shaw, Jak Morton, Jordan O'Connell, Hoani Nikora-Wilson, Brandon Crowther, Nick Brown, Mitchell Gowers, Michael Frecklington (Manager)
Middle Row: Cheyne Cardoso (Coach), J P Velge, Karl Frecklington, Matt Johnson, Charlie Baldock, Riley Stirling, Kelvin Stratford, Phoenix McKay, Craig Wilson (Coach)
Front Row: Thomas Horrell, Jahq Riki-Pennicott, Adam Hair, Jerome Buckley-Fa'atoia, Deacon Roberts, Marcus Gray, Tyler Mataira-McLatchie, Fairlane McEwan-Geange. **Absent:** Manu Kane



Southland Boys' High School U15 Blue Rugby Team 2019

Back Row: Jack O'Connell, Stirling McKelvie, Ollie Pardoe-Burnett, Hamish Broomfield (Coach)
Middle Row: Joshua Walker (Coach), Angus McLeay, Mylz Ripaki-Gage, Jakob Broomfield, George Smith, Dorian Walker, Abdullah Fisher, Bevan Lake (Coach)
Front Row: Zahn Leti, Ryley MacRae, Keflar Morrison, Blake Craig, Jack Churstain, Brayden Moore, Dylan Lake, Adam Stevens, Thomas Meulenbroek
Absent: Jakeb Carroll, Jon Madoc, Tyler McLeod, Kalani-Joe Batchelor



Southland Boys' High School U15 Red Rugby Team 2019

Back Row: Willie Mason (Coach), Kaden Johnson, Tee Chilton, Devan Clark, Rico Muliaina, C aden McCormack, Jack Taplin, Chris Jennings (Coach)
Middle Row: Max Sievwright, Lewis Telfer, Taylor Weir, Jack Hurley, Ngarimu Paraki, Hunter Jennings, Ashley Mason, Reid Murray
Front Row: Riley Smith, Tyrone Atkinson, Harry Robertson, Isaiah Trainor, Jack Conroy, Rico Fisher, Tain Niania, Garrett Flack, Nitai Tohariki. **Absent:** Fa Muliaina (Coach), Luke Flack (Manager)

The highlight was an outstanding effort against the SBHS Blue team to gain a comprehensive win. The low point was when an outstanding back, Drey Fonoti, broke his arm against Central, ending his season.

U14 Red Forward of the Year was Ethan Brock; Back of the Year was Spencer Ronald and Most Improved Player Max South

Brad South and Lyndon Stevens, Coaches

U14 WHITE RUGBY

SBHS U14 White had a great season, only recording one loss in round robin. The top two qualifiers played each other in the final, SBHS Blue and SBHS White, with White coming away with the win to finish U14 Champions for 2019. We also received the SBHS Rugby team of the year which was a great achievement. All in all, a great season with a great bunch of young men. Can't wait for next season.

Craig Wilson

U15 BLUE RUGBY TEAM

U15 Blue had a new mix of players from the previous year, with enough registrations for three under 15 teams in the 2019 competition.

The team got off to a good start to the season and enjoyed some good wins over their opposition, leading into the end of the first round, when the boys played against their school mates in the White and Red teams. These games are always tough encounters and this year was no exception with the three teams plus Verdon making the top four.

The boys finished the season third overall with another big year of training and games. Well done to all involved for their efforts this season.

Bevan Lake

U15 RED RUGBY TEAM

What a great season for the lads in 2019. It was a vast improvement from last year and the team set the bar high for themselves. From the start of the season the team showed they would be competitive. A good mixture of tough, uncompromising players and players with some flair saw the team play some really attractive and running rugby.

The team, as a whole, mixed well together, managed themselves well through trainings and were always keen to improve their skill set and fitness levels. This showed when we played other teams. Each player, when taken to task, would play at 100 percent and that is all we could ask. After the round robin we were unbeaten and had racked up some impressive scores.

In the final we played SBHS White.

What a game. The score was close throughout. We lead with 5 minutes to go, however a last gasp try saw the White team come out deserved winners.

Last, but not least, we had 9 team



Southland Boys' High School U15 Tournament Team 2019

Back Row: Cody Mason (Coach), Devan Clark, Keflar Morrison, Stirling McKelvie, Josh Evans, Rico Fisher, Tyrone Atkinson, Rico Muliaina, Tom Nicholson
Middle Row: Willie Mason (Coach), Liam McIntosh, Dorian Walker, Michael Gillies, George Smith, Noah Stratford, Ngarimu Paraki, Rohan Pickett, Will Foubister (Coach)

Front Row: JJ Fisher, Tain Niania, Caleb Williams, Ashley Mason, Taylor Weir, Jack Churstain (Captain), Hunter Jennings, Lewis Telfer, Jackson Ronald, Abdullah Fisher

members move forward, to represent SBHS in a South Island school boy rugby competition.

We would like to thank; Mr Mason, Mr Flack, Mr Muliaina and Mr Jennings for all their coaching and help throughout the season. The team really appreciated it.

U15 RUGBY TOURNAMENT TEAM

After several drills and skills sessions during the July holidays and some position specific coaching, the under 15 Tournament Team squad was selected. 27 players started training under coaches, Mr C Mason, Mr Foubister and Mr W Mason.

With two preseason games to prepare us, against John McGlashen and Central Southland. Winning both these, we felt confident going to the tournament in Christchurch.

Our first opponent was Waitaki Boys' High. With our set piece working well and our structure good, we recorded a comfortable win (54-5).

Next up, Marlborough Boys' High. A slow start saw us behind at halftime. Our defense was lacking and our set piece was under pressure. The second half saw us get more quality ball and we were able to build phases. This resulted in us getting close and a last-minute penalty saw us win (22-21).

Final game in the round robin saw us play Christ's College, who were also unbeaten. The first half saw us play with aggression and good structure, leading 7-5 into the break. The conditions were difficult. With the amount of ball we had, we didn't create enough scoring opportunities, eventually going down (12-15).

Playoff for third and fourth saw us against Nelson Boys' High. Wet, cold

conditions, but some attractive play, especially out wide saw us lead into the second half. Nelson scored two quick tries after the break. Keeping possession and building good phases made them infringe. Piggy backing on some penalties, we got good field position and scored a couple of nice tries. We eventually won (26-12).

Thanks to our coaches who did a wonderful job in preparing the team for the tournament. Mr Smith, your organization and support were fantastic. To our sponsors, thank you and to our supporters, mostly Mums and Dads, thanks for all your help.

U15 WHITE RUGBY TEAM

After many weeks of training, the squad were ready for their first game. This was against SBHS Red and was going to be one of the toughest games of the season. With a narrow loss and a couple of injuries, we showed that the team was going to be very competitive.

Throughout the season, the team played attractive and expansive rugby. Lots of offloads and excellent support play saw us rack up some large scores.

Qualifying for the semi-finals, we were



Southland Boys' High School U15 White Rugby Team 2019

Back Row: Tom Nicholson, Germain Manson, Aiden Robinson, William Vehekite, Bayden Solomon
Middle Row: Brendon Pickett (Coach), Caleb Lawson, Josh Smith, Michael Gillies, Noah Stratford, Rohan Pickett, Maui Smith, Stu Evans (Coach)

Front Row: Ramon Nikora-Balloch, Harry Carron, Maleng Crowe, Josh Evans, Caleb Williams, JJ Fisher, Daniel Lord
Absent: Caleb Peseta, Andrew Brock, Rayvin Pauli



Southland Boys' High School U17 Blue Rugby Team 2019

Back Row: Lachie Nimmo, Joseph Ford, Lucas Gutsell, Ethan Hair
Middle Row: Bevan Hopcroft (Coach), Michael Church, Jackson Knight, Adrian Zwagerman, James Smith, Tom Gill, Elliot Menlove, Will Foubister (Coach)
Front Row: Callum Robertson, George Hopcroft, George Heenan, Jackson Ronald, Blake Singleton, Blake McKenzie
Absent: Storm LeQuesne, Eli Meuli, George Peek, Tiam Tiana

ranked second. Very close games against both SBHS teams saw us qualify top for the final. The final was against SBHS Red, our nemesis from the first round. A nail-biting game saw us coming out on top in the last minutes of the game. A great result from a great team effort.

Our thanks to Mr Evans and Mr Pickett. We really appreciate your coaching and the time you put into us.

U17 BLUE RUGBY TEAM

2019 was a rewarding season for the U17 Blue side who played 12 games in what can be described as a superb season. The side was lead by example by the senior students who built a fantastic culture to be a part

of, which enabled the team to be honest with each other in our weekly reflections. With an attacking style in mind, U17 Blue scored an average of 5 tries per game and conceded an average of only 2 tries per game.

Ethan Hair finished the season with the most points (69) and George Hopcroft with the most tries (11). The team and management would love to thank the players' parents for their support throughout the season. Special mentions to Willie Menlove who managed the team through thick and thin, and Mrs Heenan who provided the world's best home baking.

U17 Blue won 8 games, drew 1 and lost 3.

Will Foubister, Coach



Southland Boys' High School U17 Red Rugby Team 2019

Back Row: Rochee Jackson (Manager), Jordan Taylor-Turnbull, Malakai Kahukura, Mikaire Peina-Edwards, Josiah Tui, Rex McLean
Middle Row: Eric Tui (Coach), Andrew Ross, Tim Stratford, Rhys Cook, Oliver Hellewell, Dylan Pennicott-Thomas, Cade Hamilton, Rodney Hogg (Assistant Coach)
Front Row: Jacob Campbell, Ben Ellis, Yestin Tulang, Shea Small, Jake Kura-Wharepouri, Trent Hogg, Mitch Smith, Isaac Miller
Absent: Pale Tuilagi (Assistant Coach), Hunter Cottam, Corey Wood, Ryan Gray, Richie Kuresa, Seth Brown

U17 RED RUGBY

The under 17 Red boys had a fun season. They really gelled from the get go and always had a positive attitude to every training. Hearing echoes of laughter and music before the game always amped our boys and trust me, they got plenty of stares, questioning the game they were playing. No matter if they won or lost, they always had fun and left all they had out on the field.

We have some amazing talent coming though and we can't wait to see what the future holds for these boys. The coaches enjoyed watching the boys' progression from strength to strength. Highlight of the season was our final game against Menzies, our boys literally just had fun and played some attractive free flowing rugby.

Thank you to the amazing support from all our parents and sponsors. We really appreciated the awesome communication with Mr Skelt and the great work he did behind the scenes too. To our Coaches, we thank you for your time and coaching. We really enjoyed the progress that we made throughout the year and are looking forward to our rugby in 2020.

DEVELOPMENT XV RUGBY

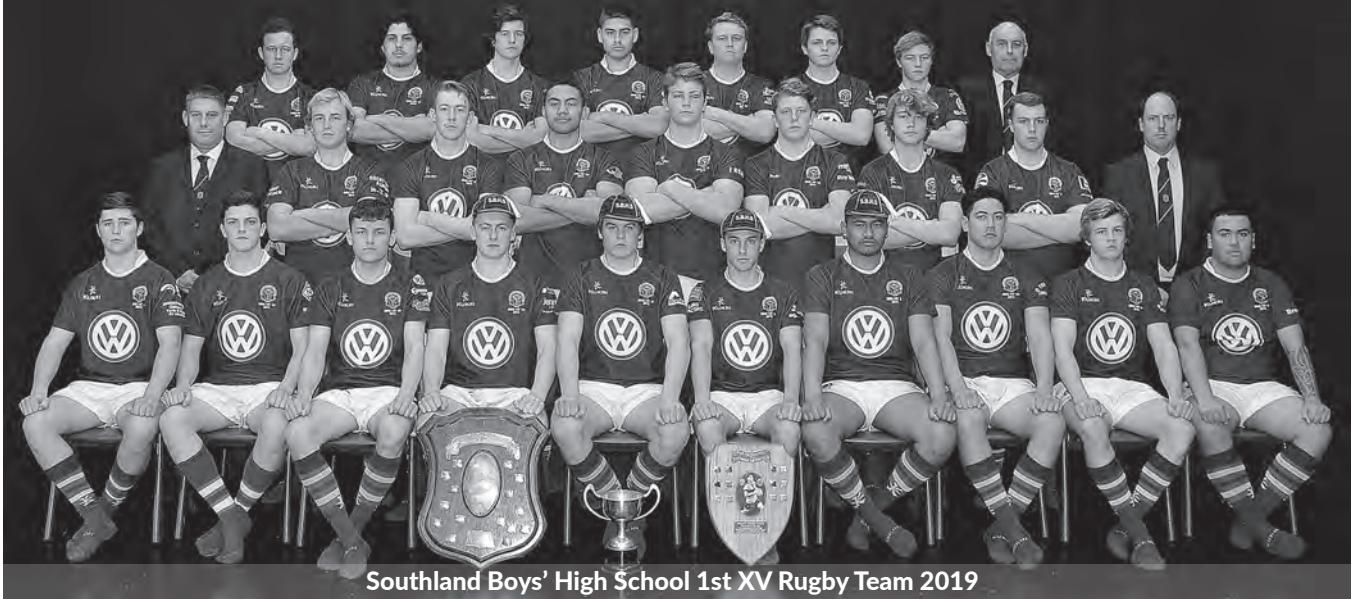
After a successful 2018 season there were high hopes that the Development XV, class of 2019, could replicate that form in the U18 competition. With a mix of experience and keen 'up and comers', the 'dogs' put together a handy squad which would enjoy some running rugby. Heading into the start of the season with about two practices under their belt, the boys found the lift in intensity, coupled with a lack of preparation, hard to combat and a few blowout score-lines reflected this. After some soul searching and deciding that tackling would not be optional from now on, the team rallied, to string together some top performances, resulting in knocking over the Verdon and JHC first XV's, and coming very close to CSC.

Making the bottom section final was a highlight of the season, which we deemed to be a successful one. Overall it was very pleasing to see several players develop their games and to feel confident playing against bigger and older teams. As coaches we are looking forward to seeing the squad progress in their rugby careers, whether it be at school or into the club scene.

Cody Mason and Jason Smith

SOUTHLAND BOYS' 1ST XV RUGBY TEAM

This year the 1st XV had a very long season with an exciting and busy schedule. The team began team training in the summer holidays, juggling these trainings with work and fundraising. This was building towards an overseas tour to Dubai and South Africa of which three games would await. Scheduled to play one game in Dubai and moving on to play two more in South Africa, the boys were extremely excited with what was ahead. Dubai was a once in a lifetime



Southland Boys' High School 1st XV Rugby Team 2019

Back Row: Kaea Nikora-Balloch*, Kaya Symon^, Jordan Smith^, Clayton Payne, Hayden Hart^, Thomas Clark, Josh Murrell^, Peter Skelt (Coach)
Middle Row: Greg Payne (Manager), Hamish Gray^, Thomas Wilcox^, Arese Poliko^, Will Stodart*, George Hall^, Lachlan Springford,

Kenneth Singleton^, Jason Dermody (Coach)

Front Row: Drew Carter, Aaron Withy^, Gareth Turnock, Jack Wilcox*, Harry Taylor^ (Captain), Ryan Taylor^, Aleki Saili^, Micaiah Johnston-Brown^, Samuel Hartmann^, Levi Gage^ **Absent:** Michael Peterson (Physio), Bwarerei Kaieti

Denotes: *U16 Southland, ^U18 Southland

experience and completely different culture and way of living. We played at the famous Dubai Sevens' Arena against Asia Pacific Dragons who were made up of boys from a variety of places including U19 players from around New Zealand. This game was a tough, physical battle with a sandy Dubai wind sweeping the field. Hamish Gray found this out reasonably quickly dislocating his shoulder in a big contact and finding himself in a Dubai Hospital. With some good execution and tidy finishing for a first hit out we snatched the win 31-21. Flying out of Dubai and heading for Cape Town came yet another long flight. Paul Roo's Gymnasium hosted the world's school rugby festival consisting of ten South African teams and ten teams from around the world. We were matched up against the top two schools in South Africa and played the host Paul Roo's first up. They were a very well drilled side and played an absolute blinder, defeating us 93-5 to sum it up in short.

The second game against Grey College, the number one ranked team, was coming around quickly and much improvement was needed. We were again defeated 54-0, with Grey capitalising off our mistakes. They were another well drilled side with size and strength throughout the team. Overall the tour was a great experience with some mixed results and all the boys enjoyed their time.

Club Season

The past few seasons we have taken part in the Otago U21 Colts competition. This has had its benefits as we were playing 80 minutes week in, week out, which prepares us for the business end of the Highlanders season where we are required to play 70 minutes. Moving from this competition and being invited into the Otago school's competition was exciting, but this didn't mean any less travelling. However, our routine and preparation were top notch and we went through the season with only

one loss. It was a good change going from playing lads 2 or 3 years older to boys our own age, where we didn't get physically beaten up as much and injuries occurred less. The rugby quality in this competition was still lacking and this was obvious, as only 4 out of 12 teams were competitive enough to go close to winning. Overall the regular season was successful, and we won 10 from 11 games which is a real positive.

INTER-SCHOOLS

John McGlashan Interschool - Win (26-13)

This year was also another opportunity to add an additional traditional inter-school

to the schedule. After returning home from the tour, we had a month of recollection and reflection and put the tour behind us. We trained well and prepared before this inter-school fixture. John McGlashan were also part of the tour and had a very similar schedule with similar outcomes. Therefore, this match was highly anticipated and estimated to go either way. We, of course, had slightly different intentions as we were aware of our ability and believed we would bring more to the table than the McGlashan side. The game took place on the number one field and sure enough posed typical weather and field conditions during the match. The game consisted of McGlashan crashing over the line from a sneaky move at the front of the lineout then late in the



Back row: Regan Stratford, Jayden Robin, Zivarn Raumati, Ben Jennings, Sebastian Wood, Harrison Dykes, Cody Mason (Coach)

Middle row: Jason Smith (Coach), Jakobe Paraki, Brynn Te Koro, Rory Patu, Ben Burnett, Breyton Templeton, Monty Hopcroft, Charlie Carran

Front row: Ben Symon, Jayden Goble Max Webb, Cameron Jarvie (Captain), Matthew Boyle, Kiah Johnson, Riley Smith, Bailey Rangi

Absent: Cameron Wallace, Ethan Rougeux, Jamie Spain, Nick Mason, Sam Taylor

half we were able to pick up a converted try from a brilliant worked move to put Sam Hartmann away. Heading to oranges, after an eventful first half, the scores were locked.

The second half was back and forth and saw young Kaea Nikora-Balloch grab a 'meat pie' off the bench late in the game to seal it. Ryan Taylor had a good day at the office, kicking well and the forward pack showed dominance in set-piece. After a rusty performance with plenty of errors from both sides and patches of good play we were able to get up 26-13 in a greasy and muddy battle.

Otago Boys' Interschool- Lost (22-8)

The traditional fixture against Otago Boys' is always the fixture in front headlines, as both teams are old rivals and share a very strong rugby history. The game being filmed by Sky Sport was something new for everyone and brought a lot of extra hype and intensity leading into the game. With home game advantage, the lads were keen to remain undefeated to their old foe for the fifth year in a row. Southland turned on another ripper of a day with the number one field in good nick and a slight westerly breeze. The game was a very physical encounter, with Otago grabbing three points early in the game after a tough defensive effort from the lads. Drew Carter was able to get the first try of the game soon after this, sourced from good ball retention. The score line was close at the break 8-5 to Otago and the boys knew there were points left out there and a big second half was required. The second half saw Otago get in behind us on the back of a few defensive lapses with final score being 22-8.

Waitaki Boys' Interschool - Win (36-10)

Playing Waitaki away this year was yet another long road trip for the lads up to Oamaru but was great experience for some of the younger boys, as we were billeted out to Waitaki families. Oamaru turned on a stunner day and the field conditions couldn't have been better. We started the game defending Waitaki on our line and they managed to grab a penalty in front of the sticks. After starting the game with poor discipline, we were soon able to get

a roll on, with Sam Hartmann finishing two nice team tries in the corner and Ryan Taylor again had his kicking boots on. Arese Poliko also went in under the horns before the Wilcox boys combined to score a yet another try in the corner. By this point the lads had a comfortable lead and maintained it to finish the game 36-10.

King's Interschool - Win (17-7)

The last inter-school was yet another trip up to Dunedin to take on King's. It's fair to say King's haven't put on the best field conditions in recent years, but this year we had the opportunity to play on a good running pitch. This was the last inter-school for a lot of the boys and we wanted to finish on a high. The game was fast and of course physical with boys breathing heavily early in the game. The man on the whistle was an obvious contributing factor and clearly hadn't had much experience at 1st XV level, so this was a setback. Aside from this we were able to gain a 17-0 lead before conceding a try on full time, winning 17-7 and finishing with wins in three out of four inter-schools.

Highlanders' Playoffs

The top four schools this year in the Otago Premier School's Competition were Otago Boys', Southland Boys', John McGlashan and King's. The formation of the top four was set up differently this year with a round robin instead of semi-finals. This saw us driving to play John McGlashan and this time we were at their home ground. The track was ideal for the style of play we were looking to play. After another dominant display from our pack in set-piece, we managed three tries and we went up 19 zip in front of a big crowd with a good atmosphere. The final score was a 19-12 win to us and a good way to start the business end of the season.

Otago Boys' were on the schedule for the next top four game and was set to be another exciting battle. This fixture was held at Kaikorai Rugby Club, again on another fast ground with great conditions. This game was another typical up-front Hoops vs Royal Blue encounter, but with the odd mistake and an intercept, Otago Boys' managed to hold on, winning 28-10. Now came a do or die situation against

King's which was supposed to be a home game. This was unfortunately over-ruled, and we found ourselves travelling to play in Clinton. The conditions this week weren't as operable as previous weeks with a cold blowing gale and a rough track. To start the game, we had arguably one of the better starts of the year executing well and going up 12-0 on the scoreboard. As the game continued it became tighter and King's were able to build plenty of phases into the wind. The outcome of this game was disappointing as we went down 19-12 which put an end to the 2019 season. Some emotional lads, as it was the last game in the Royal Blue, but aside from this a long season was complete and the boys fought to the end.

Overall a great season with plenty of lessons learnt and experience gained for years to come. A massive thanks to Craig Hall and all the parents for putting effort towards a great tour and a long season. Of course, a huge mention to 'Skelty' and 'Derms' for mentoring the lads right to the end, along with Daryl and Scott's extra support. Also, thanks to our manager Rangi for doing his thing all season. Good luck to the Royal Blue for 2020 and wherever you may go, remember what and who you are playing for. Cheers for a great season with many good times and may the Royal Blue legacy continue in the future.

Harry Taylor

2ND XV RUGBY

Overall the 2019 season for the 2nd XV was a very successful one, playing a total of 16 games (won 14, lost 2).

The squad trained well right from the start of the season and the effort paid off on game days.

Highlights were 3 wins in very tough interschool matches against Otago Boys', King's High and Campion School (from England). The 24 -10 win against Otago Boys' was notable for being the first Southland win for 27 years.

The team's efforts over the regular season, losing only one round robin game, booked them a place in the final in the Southland 1st XV competition against Gore High School. The game was closely fought and low scoring, with Gore High coming out on top 10-5 at fulltime. Despite the loss,



the boys did themselves, the team and the school proud.

The team was well coached by Greg Hart and Glenn Taylor. Thanks also go to Simon Culhane who helped out later in the season.

4 players were selected for the Southland U16 team and 2 players in the Southland U18 team.

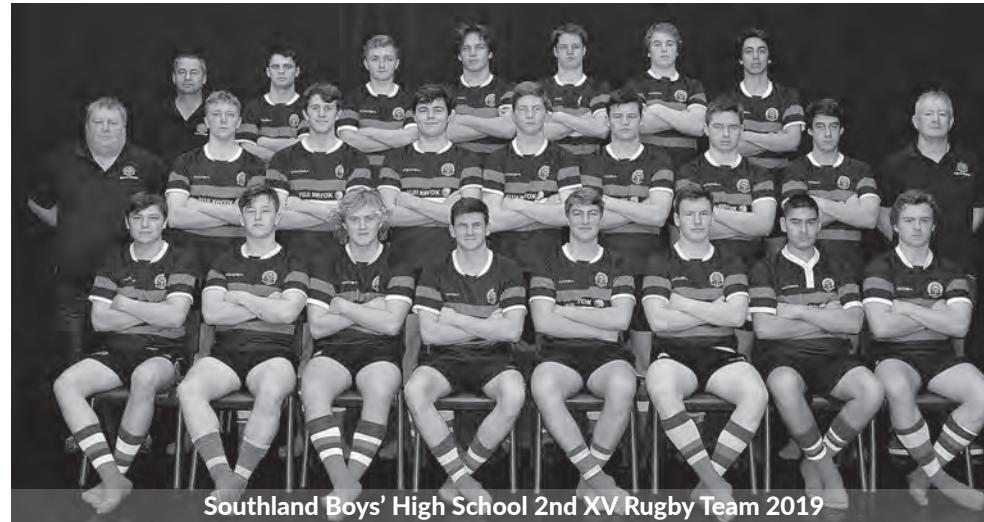
A big thanks also to all our supporters and sponsors.

Grant Nimmo

2019 SOUTH AFRICAN RUGBY TOUR

In August 2018 the Southland Boys' High School 1st XV were invited to participate in the World Youth Rugby Festival tournament to be held in Stellenbosch, Capetown, commencing 26 March 2019. Three other New Zealand Schools were also invited; Napier Boys' High School, Christchurch Boys' High School and John McGlashan College.

The tournament was designed so



Southland Boys' High School 2nd XV Rugby Team 2019

Back Row: Glenn Taylor (Coach), Ian De Reuck^, Sam Clark, Zyon Taylor *, Kruz Carter
Middle Row: Greg Hart (Coach), Alec Mathieson, Cameron Smith, Luke Bickley, Oliver Stevens, Ryan White, Liam McIntosh*, Jonty Stirling, Grant Nimmo (Manager)
Front Row: Daniel Ruddenklaau, Jacob Laphorne-Hewitson^, Joseph Wynne, Finn Burns (Co-Captain), Hayden Milne (Co-Captain), Callum Nimmo, Clayton Payne, Sam Cavanagh*
Absent: Simon Culhane (Coach), Michael Kuresa, Kavarn Pettigrew, Carlos Tawhai*
Denotes: *Southland U16, ^Southland U18

SBHS RUGBY CLUB PRIZE-GIVING 2019

U14 Blue Rugby Team	Most Valuable Player: Bradley Hall	Most Improved Player: Sam McCully
U14 Red Rugby Team	Best Forward: Ethan Brock Best Back: Spencer Ronald	Most Improved Player: Max South
U14 White Rugby Team	Most Valuable Player: Jak Morton	Most Improved Player: Jordan O'Connell
U15 Blue Rugby Team	Most Valuable Player: George Smith	Most Improved Player: Ryley MacRae
U15 Red Rugby Team	Most Valuable Player: Lewis Telfer	Most Improved Player: Rico Muliaina
U15 White Rugby Team	Most Valuable Player: Josh Evans	Most Improved Player: Josh Smith
U17 Blue Rugby Team	Most Valuable Player: George Heenan	Most Improved Player: James Smith
U17 Red Rugby Team	Best Forward: Josiah Tui	Best Back: Ben Ellis
SBHS Development Team	Most Valuable Player: Ben Burnett	Most Improved Player: Charlie Carran 'Dog' of the Year: Matthew Boyle
2nd XV Rugby Team	Most Valuable Player: Luke Bickley	Most Improved Player: Liam McIntosh
1st XV Rugby Team	Most Valuable Player: Harry Taylor	Most Improved Player: Drew Carter

Southern Wide Real Estate Trophy for the best performing SBHS Team

Won by **SBHS U14 White**

Received by: Jerome Buckley
Coaches:
Mr Wilson, Mr Cardoso, Mr Frecklington

that top South African Schools had an opportunity to experience playing against other top 1st XV teams from around the world. Overseas representation from other countries came from England, Italy, Zambezi and USA schools, a World XV, and Pacific Dragons, which was a team made up of boys from Auckland schools and some local players.

Local South African teams included; Glenwood College, Durban; Grey College, Monument; Affies, Boland Landbou; Hilton College, Western Province; Invitational, Paarl Gim; World Select XV; Sacs XV; Grey College and Paul Roos Gymnasium.

Because of a very short turn around in time, a team had to be selected at short notice with the buy in from parents, School and the Board. A fund-raising committee was formed and the travelling group plus boys worked very hard over the summer holidays to come up with the required amount to make the trip possible.

Part of our itinerary included a 5 day stopover in Dubai, playing the Pacific Dragons at the World Sevens' Arena. This was a tough game and SBHS came out winners 31 to 21. Dubai offers some great sight-seeing opportunities such as Spice town, the world's largest building and great water parks, which a number of the wider touring party experienced.

The tournament in Stellenbosch was held at Paul Roos Gymnasium. This is the school that has produced the highest number of Springbok rugby players of all South African Schools and we were drawn to play them first up. The schools whole sporting set up was highly professional across all sporting codes and a number of the team had French Rugby contracts waiting for them. Ranked number one in South Africa, SBHS were under no illusions and knew it would be a tough match. After finding out on arrival that the tournament was under 19, the score line certainly





reflected a number one team that would have competed very well in the Southland Premier Grade. We were beaten – 93 to 5. To put this in perspective, Paul Roos also beat 2018 NZ Top 4 runner up, Napier Boys' by 65 points at this tournament, and 2018 NZ Top 4 winner, St Peter's of Auckland, 53 to 5, at a later tournament held in Japan.

Our final game was South African number two, Grey College. Our team played a lot better on this occasion and strung some great phases together while holding

the ball for long periods of time. The final result was a 54 to nil loss (24 nil down at half time) however the score line did not accurately reflect Southland Boys' High School's efforts on the field.

The touring group were lucky to have the chance of visiting the prison cell of Nelson Mandela on Robben Island, the Capetown Waterfront, Table Mountain and the sights of the Shanty towns that we passed along the way viewed from the bus window, which was also a reality check to all.

The tour itself was a massive success in terms of getting the team safely to and from overseas countries, experiencing different cultures and each country's history. Travelling in a group and living in each-others space is an experience that also builds team spirit.

Having the opportunity of playing against the world's best 1st XV school teams is an experience that the whole touring group will treasure in their memory bank for many years to come.

Craig Hall

SBHS South African Rugby Tour









SBHS Softball Team



Back Row: James Affleck (Coach), Brody Heydon, Jerome Buckley-Fa'atoia, Hunter Jennings, Ben Symon, Sam Cavanagh, TJ Gallen, Marc Johnson (Assistant Coach), Rosie De Goldi (Manager). **Front Row:** Kiahn Johnson, Kyah Kennedy, Shawn Perry, Eli Meuli, Cameron Wallace (Captain) Matthew Smith

SOFTBALL

The SBHS softball team competed in two tournaments throughout their campaign this year. Coached again by James Affleck, ably assisted by Marc Johnson, and managed by Rosie De Goldi with Cameron Wallace as captain, the team competed admirably.

At the Southland Secondary School Tournament in February they went through the round robin unbeaten and in the final, had a tight encounter against Hargest, but came out deserved winners 8-7.

As part of Summer Sports Week in March, the SBHS softball team then travelled to Christchurch to defend their title in the Division 2 South Island Tournament. The team played some great softball throughout tournament week yet were unable to secure a top 4 spot this year but finished a creditable 5th.

Results were:

- Vs Burnside High Won 21-0
- Vs Riccarton High Won 12-1
- Vs Dunstan High Lost 4-5
- Vs Shirley Boys' High Won 7-0
- Vs Ashburton College Lost 6-7
- Vs Ellesmere College Won 11-0
- Vs Papanui High Lost 1-5
- Vs Ashburton College Won 8-3

SURFING

The Southland Primary and Secondary Schools' Surfing Championship were

held at Colac Bay in 2019. The surf was good, but an offshore breeze made the waves a little more difficult to ride.

The competition was split into heats and the winners progressed to the finals. The best two waves out of ten went to the total.

Results:

- **U12** Taine Smith 1st
Rohan Murray 2nd
- **U14** Rohan Murray 1st
- **U16 Boys** Noah Stratford 1st
- **U18 Boys** Noah Stratford 1st

Thanks to the Southland Board Riders' Club for hosting this event.

SWIMMING

Congratulations to Jackson Herrick: NZ AGE GROUP CHAMPS

Wow! What a year it has been for Jackson. At the NZ Age group champs, Jackson won Bronze in the 800 and 1500 m freestyle events. In the 1500m, Jackson shaved 42 seconds off his personal best. As a result of his efforts, he was named in the NZ Development squad.

NZ SHORT COURSE CHAMPS

Jackson Herrick was in Auckland during the October holidays competing in the 2019 NZ Short Course Swimming Championships. He competed in 6 events and finished in the Top 10 in all of them, winning a Silver Medal

in the 1500m Freestyle and Bronze Medals in the 800m Freestyle and 200m Butterfly. He set a Southland Short Course Record for 14-15 year old Boys in the 800m Freestyle. Jackson was lucky enough to also be selected as one of only 36 swimmers to be accepted into the Swimming NZ Distance Training Camp, following on from these champs.

SSSS SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

Congratulations to the following boys who dominated their respective age groups at the Southland Swimming Championships recently:

- **Matthew Speights**
- **Jackson Herrick**
- **Magnus Jamieson**
- **Rohan Murray**



Jackson Herrick



TENNIS

SBHS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

The school championships were held in February. The conditions were good, with no wind and temperatures well into the twenties. There were some really close and hard-fought matches.

Our thanks to Mrs Smith and Mrs Stevens, who are an integral part of tennis within the school. Your contribution is appreciated.

- Y7/8 Singles:**

Winner: Jack Claridge

Runner Up: Rafferty McIntosh

- Y7/8 Doubles:**

Winners: Jack Claridge and Rafferty McIntosh

Runners Up: Taine Smith and Zach Harrington

- Y9/10 Singles:**

Winner: Riley Smith

Runner Up: Cody Stevens

- Y9/10 Doubles:**

Winners: Cody Stevens and Luke Baker

Runners Up: Riley Smith and Adam Stevens

- Y11/13 Singles:**

Winner: Aaron Withy

Runner Up: Solomon Lewis

- Y11/13 Doubles:**

Winners: Thomas Clark and Hamish Gray



Touch



TOUCH

After a busy Touch season throughout the year with Interschools against Otago Boys', King's and attending the South Island Tournament, the year ended with the Senior Touch Team heading off to Auckland to compete in the NZSS Tournament. The boys were fizzing for the opportunity to play on good grounds, against good teams, even though we knew it was going to be tough.

The campaign started off well and we managed to finish the first day with no injuries and finishing first equal in our Pool. We knew Day 2 was going to be tough and we needed to stay focussed during all the games and aim for the wins and if not the win, then getting tries scored. By the end of the Tournament the lads were dead on their feet, blisters, sunburn, windburn and absolutely exhausted and we had finished 11th overall. Every game the boys played their hardest and never left anything out on the field.

We were ecstatic to find out on the trip home that Ryan Taylor had been selected into the New Zealand Secondary Schools Team.

The team were great ambassadors for Southland Boys' High and we received plenty of positive comments about their conduct on and off the field. A big thank you to all the players, Wi-Richie the Coach

and all the Parents who supported the boys throughout the season.

coasting home to victory and was crowned NZ Triathlon Off-Road Secondary Schools' Champion.

TRIATHLON

NZSS OFF-ROAD TRIATHLON CHAMPIONSHIPS

In January Jaxon Taylor competed in the off-road NZ Triathlon Championship. This event was held in Wanaka, at Glendhu Bay.

A 1500 metre swim in the lake saw Jaxon emerge second, around 30 seconds behind the leader. Onto the mountain bike and two laps of a 15km course. This proved to be a grueling ride over steep hills and through rivers. Two riders cleared out and it was a battle of the minds. Jaxon, showing great grit and determination, broke his opponent and established a 60 second lead into the run.

The run was 7km. Virtually up a mountain and down. Jaxon ran a strong leg,

NZSS TRIATHLON CHAMPIONSHIPS

Jaxon Taylor competed in the national Secondary Schools' Triathlon Championship at the end of March in New Plymouth.

The first leg was the ocean swim. Jaxon swam a strong leg and was second out of the water. Through transition Jaxon was quick and was first onto the bike with a 5 second lead.

The bike ride was a short course, technical, steep hilly climb. Riding solo, Jaxon got out to a 15 second lead over the chasing group of six. Into transition again, the 4km run was ahead of him.

His closest rival started to eat into his lead. Jaxon remained calm and focused. With his support team giving him his timing splits, he continued to run his own race.

This proved the winning strategy and

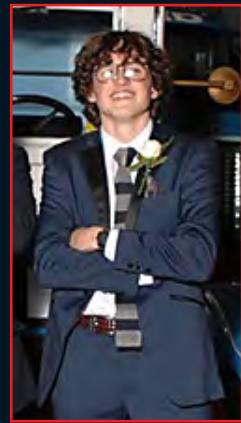


On the 31st of May, Southland Boys' High School and Southland Girls' High School had their annual ball, held at Transport World. The theme this year was Grease. Leading up to the ball there was a lot of excitement and buzz and the boys were rearing to go. We were lucky enough to have a Teachers' Only Day, so had time to get our suits primed for the occasion. At last, the Classic Cars started rolling in to drop off everyone at Transport World. Once the 300 students arrived, the band kicked off and the Grand March officially started the Ball. Throughout the night we got to showcase our skill on the dancefloor, showing off what we had learnt at Ballroom Dancing Lessons. The night went very fast and was a lot of fun, with dancing as well as the School Song and the School Haka happening at various times. Everyone looked spectacular and we had a night to remember.

Ryan Taylor

the ball!





**the
ball!**





Jaxon Taylor



Jaxon powered away, eventually winning by 70 seconds and becoming NZ Champion, 2019.

SSS Triathlon Results

- **U19 Boys' Individual:**
1st – Jaxon Taylor
- **U16 Boys' Individual:**
3rd – Angus McLeay
- **U16 Boys' Team:**
3rd – Jakobe Paraki, Ryan White, Jackson Herrick
- **U14 Individual:**
5th – Fynn Mitchell
- **Year 8 Boys' Individual:**
1st – James McLeay,
2nd – Tim Richardson,
3rd – Magnus Jamieson,
6th – Charlie Hopcroft
- **Year 7 Boys' Individual:**
6th – Alex Zwagerman
- **Year 7 Boys' Team:**
3rd – Tom Gray, Seth Morrow, Ryder Sheehan
- **Year 7 Boys' Team:**
6th – Rico Soper and Kupa McKerchar

WATER POLO

Water Polo has been successful this year, with three SBHS teams competing in the local competition, at Splash Palace on Friday nights.

Thomas Collinson (Year 12) and Beven Ellis, have helped with our teams in a coaching and mentoring capacity and this is appreciated. Without help from parents and senior students the teams would have struggled.

Water polo has experienced an increase in popularity which is great, and as a result we have a lot of talented players in the two Junior School Teams. This is excellent, as this means we will have some experienced players to continue on to play for our Senior A team in years to come.

Once again, thank you to the players, coaches and parents for yet another successful water polo season.

Taryn Shaw

WATERSKI

SSS WATERSKI RESULTS

- **U13 Boys:** 1st – Riley Stirling
- **U16 Boys:** 1st – George Heenan
- **Team Event:** SBHS placed 3rd

VOLLEYBALL

Y7 AND Y8 VOLLEYBALL

Throughout Terms 1 and 4, SBHS participated in the Volleyball Southland Year 7 and 8 competition. In Term 4 we were able to enter two teams in the competition. In our final game we unfortunately lost our final, 2 sets to 1, to JHC.



OLD BOYS

The Old Boys' Association has continued to make pleasing progress in its endeavours to improve connectivity amongst Old Boys and support our school.

Prior to the school closure in 2018, the Association sponsored the Year 13 farewell barbecue. The barbecue was an opportunity to thank the students for their contribution to the school. Free membership of the Association is now granted to all leaving students up to the age of 25. Also, in the latter part of 2018, the president attended an enjoyable evening with 34 attendees at an Old Boys' function in Christchurch. The Christchurch members had expressed a desire to become a social group, free from complications of branch membership. As a result, their funds have been forwarded to the Invercargill based Association 'hub'. It has been agreed that the Christchurch Old Boys' will be kept up to date with the Association's business.

At this year's AGM the committee members elected were: Rowly Currie, Wayne Hulls, Russell Read, Ken Bowie, Bevan McNaughton, Alex Glennie, Neill Blackmore, Roger Wilson, Peter Redpath, Karl Lamb and John Low. Brendan Copeland was elected secretary, Trevor and Reece Oliver the treasurers, and Jim Watson President.

Guest speaker at the AGM was Bobby Dowling. Bobby came to our school from Waiau College, Tuatapere with his life motto of 'Don't be the best be the best you can'. While at SBHS he excelled at rugby and academically and was awarded the 2005 Proxime Accessit. Timber sports were in his blood and Bobby shared with us his pathway to becoming a world champion sawyer, plus his lumberjack sports successes in North America. Following his graduation from university, he went into the forestry industry. He is currently employed by a major logging company in Australia.

The successful book sales from Alex Glennie's book 'The Invercargill-Bluff Railway and Bluff School Train' have contributed nicely to the Association's funds. 400 books were sold, with a profit of approximately \$8,500. The Association is grateful to Alex for his generosity.

As a result of book sales, the memory of Francis Kipling Dixon has been recognized by the Association with portrait photos being placed in the school and school

museum, and the installation of a bench seat outside the gymnasium. Francis was only a 13 year old SBHS student when he tragically died as a result of an accident on the Bluff School Train on 23 April 1917.

Further book profit was allocated to purchase a full-size barbecue for Coldstream Hostel. Book money has also been tagged for our *Southlandian* digitalisation project, which will be completed by mid-December. With assistance from a Lotteries Environment and Heritage grant and Association money, our *Southlandian* magazines dating back to 1902 will become live. The names of students, staff, teams and years at school for example will be searchable. We are hopeful this electronic capability will allow everyone to discover a significant amount of school history quickly and effectively. Significantly the extra benefit of this project is the *Southlandian* magazines are now protected and secure should any damage occur to their place of storage.

The Old Boys' Association has maintained its close working relationship with the school museum, supporting archivist Lynley Dear QSM, in her sterling efforts in keeping our school history accessible. Museum visitors are very welcome, they need only contact the school to arrange a viewing. Association members have been pleased to take the role of 'tour guide assistant' for Lynley on such occasions as the Year 7 class visits, Southland Heritage Week, Open Day and the ANZAC Service Day.

The Association has an online database Register of ex-pupils dating back to the first day pupils in 1881. Currently there are more than 15,000 names recorded with at least full name and year started at SBHS. We also include other information, if available, such as the finishing year at SBHS, Coldstream Hostel border, links to family relations (brothers, fathers, uncles, cousins, sons etc) and details of what the Old Boy has done since leaving School (qualifications, where he has lived, and employment). Other relevant / interesting details can also be recorded.

Access to the database is currently restricted to Financial Members of the Old Boys Association. Please become a Financial Member and provide us with any missing details. We would also appreciate

information and contact details of any of your friends or relations who are Old Boys. The data base has been used by some members of the 1966 sixth form who are having their reunion organized for the 31st January and 1st and 2nd February 2020.

The Old Boys' Association would like to thank; the Rector, Simon Coe; Associate Rector, Ray Laurenson; Executive Officer, Jo Keary; teachers, admin staff and caretaking staff for their ongoing support and assistance.

Jim Watson, President

SIR GEOFFREY COX

Southland Boys' High School is enormously grateful to the family of Sir Geoffrey Cox for entrusting us with his prestigious Bafta Award [1962 Merit Award], along with his Doctor of Literature Degree and papers.

Sir Geoffrey Cox grew up in Invercargill and was educated at Southland Boys' High School. After completing an MA in history at Otago University he took up a Rhodes scholarship. During his first year at Oriel College, Oxford, in 1932 Cox made his first trip to the Soviet Union and Germany. He returned to Germany in 1934, this time working in a Nazi labour camp and attending the Nazi Party's annual Nuremberg Rally. In his memoir of Europe in the 1930s, *Eyewitness*, he writes that it was his labour camp experiences that got him into journalism in Britain, where he forged a long and illustrious career.

To write this memoir, published in 1999, Cox drew on his letters to his parents, 'intermittent diary notes', his accounts of specific incidents and events, and articles he had written as a journalist. It is a dynamic recollection of events in Europe as he witnessed them, but with the benefit of hindsight, eg: Cox reflects on the likely fate of the men with whom he had shared songs at the labour camp. "I thought I should counter [the seamen's ballads and hiking songs] with some antipodean culture, so I taught them a Maori haka. They took readily to its drilled, rhythmic gestures and its full-throated chants ... I have since wondered whether fate decreed that any of those who chanted or watched the haka that night were later, as soldiers in Crete or the Western Desert, to hear its like roared out in reality, as the Maori Battalion of the 2nd NZ Division came towards them."

In contrast, Cox's first book, *Defence of Madrid*, was written immediately after his return to England from covering the 'Battle for Madrid' in Spain in late 1936. Still relatively new to journalism, Cox was given the opportunity after the London News Chronicle's correspondent in Madrid, Denis Weaver, was captured by Franco's forces. Cox ably covered the conflict from late October until mid-December, but found on his return to England that more senior journalists were now clamouring to be sent to Spain. Realising that he would not be going back any time soon, Cox

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wrote an account of his sojourn in Madrid. His eyewitness report, first published in early 1937, has become one of the classic accounts of the Spanish Civil War. It was republished in a new edition by Otago University Press on the 70th anniversary of the battle.

Shortly after the initial publication of *Defence of Madrid*, Cox became a foreign correspondent for the Daily Express, for which he worked until 1940, when he decided to join the 2nd New Zealand Expeditionary Force. Cox became General Bernard Freyberg's chief intelligence officer but continued to write. In 1941 he compiled four issues of a newspaper for New Zealand soldiers in Crete and published *The Red Army moves*, his account of the Soviet Union's invasion of Finland.

Though Cox returned to print journalism after the war he soon had an eye on a new medium – television. In 1956 he was appointed editor and chief executive of the news service of Independent Television News (ITN). Cox wrote about this stage of his career in *See it happen: the making of ITN* (1983) and *Pioneering Television News* (1995). He was indeed a pioneer in the development of television news in Britain, responsible in particular for the

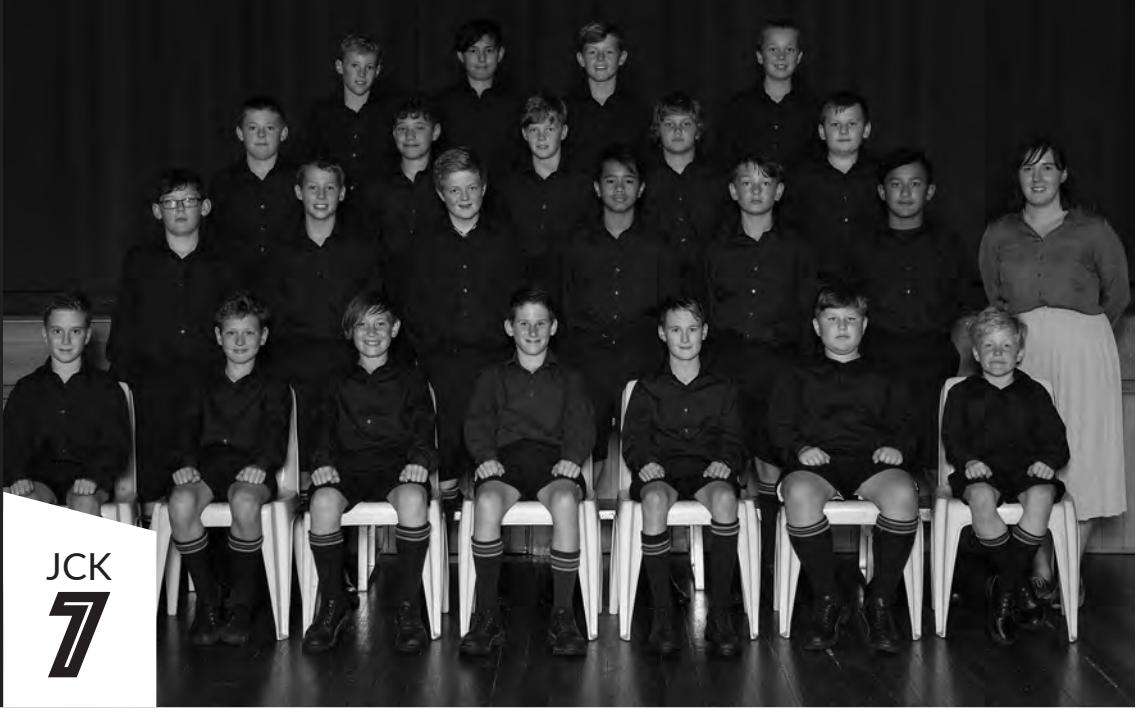


introduction of half-hour news bulletins.

In 1966 Cox was knighted for services to journalism. In 2000 he was appointed a Companion of the New Zealand Order of

Merit for services to this country and its interests in the United Kingdom. He died in April 2008, just days before his 98th birthday.





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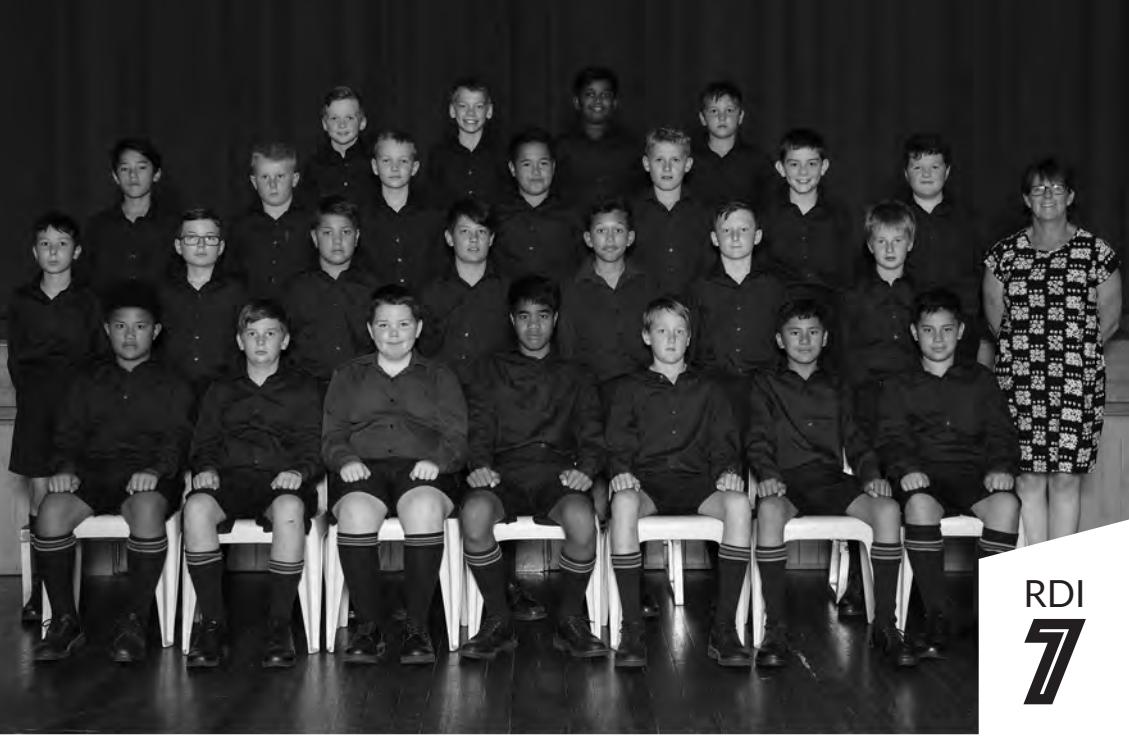
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Christopher Rodmell,
Jay Morton,
Riley Smith,
Charlie Carran,
Kaea Nikora-Balloch,
William Yeo,
Rex McLean



SBN
11

Back Row:
Jacob Campbell,
Sam Trent,
Brad Erskine,
Ethan Bamford,
Joel Morgan
Second Row:
Cameron Jarvie,
Tanei Tamou,
Riley Dawson,
Fletcher Rye,
Scott Williamson,
Andrew Brock,
Scott Buchanan (Teacher)
Front Row:
Winiata Edwards,
Jonathan Steininger,
Justis Heron,
JJ Parata,
Jack Smail,
Bradley Capil,
Aidan McAra
Absent:
Josiah Osborne Cooper,
Yestin Tulang

Back Row:
 Bruno Burgess,
 Nevis Bishop,
 Sam Cavanagh,
 Zyon Taylor,
 Malakhai Kahukura,
 Rayvin Pauli
Second Row:
 Jake Carston,
 Aaron Withy,
 Tomas Gill,
 Oliver Hellewell,
 Ryan White,
 Kordell Thompson,
 Ben Symon,
 Sander Meijer (Teacher)
Front Row:
 Sean Morgan,
 Seamus O'Connor,
 Cole Geddes-Ward,
 Corbyn Shuttleworth,
 Robbie Cole,
 Seth Ryder,
 Karlos Milner



SMR
11

Back Row:
 Blake Singleton,
 Ben Jennings
Second Row:
 Gareth Turnock,
 Lachlan Springford,
 Thomas Collinson,
 Breyton Templeton,
 Brock Rogan,
 Robert Ward (Teacher)
Front Row:
 Jordan Herbert-Wilson,
 Levi Menzies,
 Ryan Gray,
 Brendon McNaughton,
 Jacob Palfrey,
 Zivarn Raumati,
 Corey Wood
Absent:
 Bray Dallas,
 Regan Maguire-Ratima,
 Caide Morris,
 Max Webb,
 Danish Zairal Azmi

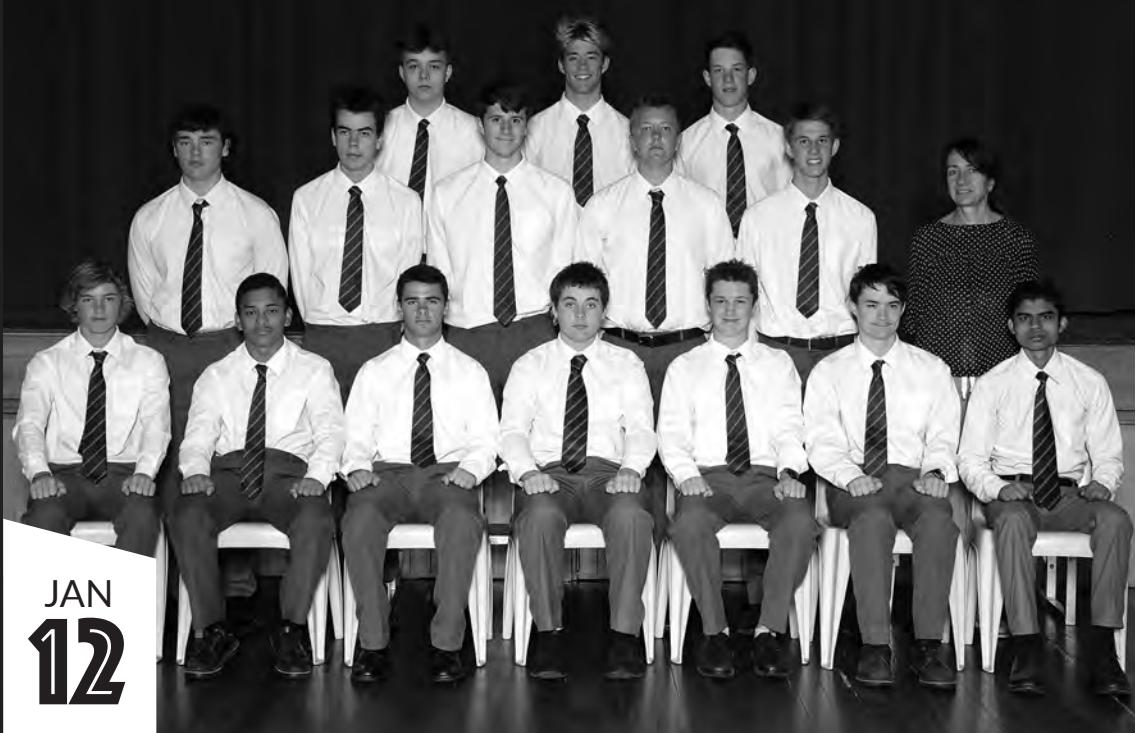


BWD
12

Back Row:
 Connor Fowle,
 Jordan Tooby,
 Michael Kuresa,
 Jonty Stirling,
 Cameron Robertson
Second Row:
 Bailey Rangi,
 Jack Thompson,
 James Smith,
 Bryce Earwaker,
 Adrian Zwagerman,
 Sam Taylor,
 Stephen Sarfaiti,
 Darran Roberts (Teacher)
Front Row:
 Hunter Nelson,
 Jed Mockford,
 Benji Culhane,
 Blair McKenzie,
 Mitchell Smith,
 Damien Ward,
 Aaron Wills



DRS
12



JAN
12

Back Row:
Jack Walker,
Navarh Brotherston,
George Hopcroft

Second Row:
Callum Robertson,
Dominic Stirling,
Cameron Smith,
Alec Mathieson,
Jacob Willis,
Jenny Adamson (Teacher)

Front Row:
Josh Murrell,
Rawiri Tipuna,
Ian De Reuck,
Barnaby Bird,
Josh Cooper,
Bradley Cade,
Iqbal Mohammad

Absent:
Kavarn Pettigrew,
Tahna Ryan



KML
12

Back Row:
Samuel Ryan,
Liam Johnston,
Raphael Meurier

Second Row:
Solomon Findlay'Huffstutler,
Shea Small,
Angus Crombie,
Luke Bickley,
Alex Wright,
Rhys Cook,
Sam Pearsey,
Kay McKinnel (Teacher)

Front Row:
Josiah Murphy,
Jordan Taylor-Turnbull,
Sean Davis,
Luke Harvey,
Storm LeQuesne,
Patrick Pumatong,
Benji Burns

Absent:
Nick Mason,
Tawhiri Solomon,
Alexander Stewart



SCN
12

Back Row:
Eli Meuli,
Dylan Mahon,
Josh Steele,
Carlos Tawhai,
Jayden Goble,
Gareth Reid,
Kiahn Johnson

Second Row:
Clayton Payne,
Sam Unahi,
Shaun Wilks,
Reuban Davis,
Taine McKinnel-Stevens,
Trent Hogg,
Leeym Thompson, Simone
Cameron (Teacher)

Front Row:
Ethan Hair,
Tyrone Watkinson,
Sam Clark,
George Peek,
Lennox Henry-Roderique,
Odin Roderique,
Jamie Connell

Back Row:
Blake McKenzie,
Tim Stratford,
George Heenan,
Seth Brown
Third Row:
Caleb Lee,
Thomas Winder,
Callum Nimmo,
Levi Gage,
Aidan Doublet
Second Row:
Braydon Crawford,
Brynn Te Koro,
Santana Te Awhe,
Mats Stube,
Rory Patu,
Gabrial Siolo,
Sonia Johnson (Teacher)
Front Row:
Liam Morgan,
Mitchel Fitzsimons,
Ethan Tuffley,
Stephen James,
Jayden Robin,
Regan Stratford,
Ashton Smith



SJO
12

Back Row:
Jacob Lapthorne-Hevitson,
Daniel Greenwood (Teacher),
Harrison Dodd
Front Row:
Calvin Celestino Alvarez,
Kruz Carter,
Hayden Milne,
Lucas Ramsay,
Claude Tianoa
Absent:
Justice Blomfield,
Allan Gillies,
Sam Grant,
Ben Henderson,
Sam Menzies,
Scott Munro,
Jordan Smith,
Ryan Taylor



DGD
13

Back Row:
Jared Holland,
Daniel Ruddenklau,
Jared Gilbertson
Second Row:
Zak Dudley,
Casey Guise,
Jimmy-Lee Wilson,
Thomas Wilcox,
Dominic McKenzie,
Ian Welsh (Teacher)
Front Row:
Sagun Khattri Chattri,
Sam Potter,
Daniel Tuna,
Tane Froude,
Aister Bellen
Absent:
Genesis Diamond,
Hayden Hart,
Shannon Kerr,
Harry Taylor,
Ross Teweti,
Cameron Wallace



IWH
13



Back Row:
James Goodall,
Xavier Thompson,
Sam Walker,
Erik Cahill,
Matthew Boyle

Front Row:
Kaea Edwin,
Elliot Menlove,
Noah Maheno,
Itinibina Teauaua,
Harry Wilson

Absent:
Ryan Calder,
Thomas Clark,
Mitchell Hamilton,
Cody Parkhill,
Kenneth Singleton,
Kaya Symon,
Brad Thompson



Back Row:
Jack Wilcox,
Justin Calvert,
Seiyan Thompson-Tonga

Second Row:
Leighton White,
Sam Colyer,
Kane Pickett,
Oliver Stevens,
Jordan Paskell (Teacher)

Front Row:
Reagan Lang,
Kapila Tohiariki,
Joseph Wynne,
Thomas Langford,
Keanu Hodges

Absent:
Jamaal Aerepo,
Hamish Gray,
Bwarerei Kaieti,
Harry Milligan,
Arese Poliko



Back Row:
Harrison Dykes,
Ibrahim Uzun,
Jaxon Taylor,
Brayden Thomas

Second Row:
Sam Hartmann,
Jamie Bray,
Finn Burns,
Matthew Stewart,
Vinnie McLean,
Laurel Hepburn (Teacher)

Front Row:
Jupiter Mukri,
Callum Copeland,
Matthew Ellis,
Ethan Rougeux,
Corbyn Williamson

Absent:
Drew Carter,
George Hall,
Elisara Kuresa,
Aleki Saili

PRIZES 2019

ACADEMIC PRIZES

YEAR 7

ROOM 12
Effort
Achindra Abeysinghe
Academic Merit
George Bramer
Academic Excellence
Rory Coe

ROOM 13
Effort
Blake Shaw
Academic Merit
Alexander Winslade
Academic Excellence
Aidan Rivett

ROOM 14
Effort
Hayden Millar
Academic Merit
Jevahn Hewer-Marley
Academic Excellence
Tom Smith

ROOM 15
Effort
Raff McIntosh
Academic Merit
Ajay Smith
Academic Excellence
Joshua Reynolds

ROOM 16
Effort
Lucas Kennett
Academic Merit
Kaydin Stephens
Academic Excellence
Tom Gray

ROOM 32
Effort
Elliot Cunningham
Academic Merit
Saxon Brookland
Academic Excellence
Zephyr Jackson

YEAR 8

ROOM 17
Effort
Rylan James
Academic Merit
Gabriel McKay-Smith
Academic Excellence
Aston Wijkstra

ROOM 18
Effort
Nathan Auld
Academic Merit
Matthew Winter
Academic Excellence
Charlie Hopcroft

ROOM 19
Effort
Jay McWilliam
Academic Merit
James McLeay
Academic Excellence
Jacob Boniface

ROOM 20
Effort
Ryan MacKay
Academic Merit
Jacob Chandler

Academic Excellence
Lachlan Winder

ROOM 22

Effort
Corey Murray

Academic Merit
Thomas Spain

Academic Excellence
Tobey Beckley

ROOM 31

Effort
Magnus Jamieson

Academic Merit
Thomas Jennings

Academic Excellence
Oliver Piggott

YEAR 9

ACADEMIC
ACHIEVEMENT

1st= Health and Physical Well-Being

Charlie Baldock

1st Catering

Liam Bamford

1st Science

Zeck Bragg

1st Catering, 2nd Discoveries and Breakthroughs

Matt Campbell-Thomson

1st Health and Physical Well-Being

Ryan Cleary

1st Health and Physical Well-Being

Kayden Evans

1st Maori, 1st Social Studies

Deacon Forrester

1st Junior Sports Academy, 2nd Japanese, 2nd Maths

Dylan Hawkes

1st Digital Technologies, 2nd Science

Benjamin Steininger

1st Discoveries and Breakthroughs, 2nd Catering

Riley Stirling

1st= Health and Physical Well-Being

Mitchell Weir

1st Maori, 2nd= Art

Jak Williams

ACADEMIC MERIT

1st Art, 1st Design Technology Projects, 1st Design and Visual Communication, 3rd Japanese

Flynn Allan

1st Discoveries and Breakthroughs, 1st English, 2nd Art, 2nd Digital Technologies, 2nd Design Technology Projects

Bridg Anderson

1st Design Technology Projects, 1st= Maths, 2nd Social Studies

Tyler Bell

1st Health and Physical Well-Being, 1st Maths, 2nd Design Technology Projects

Corbyn Blake

1st Art, 2nd Science, 3rd English

Jaron Blomfield

1st English, 1st Maths, 1st Social Studies, 2nd Design and Visual Communication, 3rd Science

Ryan Fitzsimons

1st English, 1st Maths, 1st Social Studies, 2nd Design and Visual Communication, 3rd Science

1st Art, 1st Design and Visual Communication, 1st English, 1st Maths, 1st Science, 1st Social Studies, 2nd Digital Technologies, 3rd Health and Physical Well-Being

Oshadha Perera

1st Health and Physical Well-Being, 1st Japanese, 3rd English, 3rd New World Order, 3rd Science, 3rd Social Studies

Matthew Smith

1st Design Technology Projects, 1st Social Studies, 2nd Health and Physical Well-Being, 3rd Science

Matthew Speight

1st Drama, 1st= Music, 1st Science, 3rd English

Tom Waghorn

1st Catering, 1st= Music, 2nd Science

Raymond Xie-Jones

1st= Health and Physical Well-Being, 2nd Social Studies

Samuel McCully

1st Drama, 1st Science, 3rd= Art, 3rd Social Studies

Alex McKenzie

2nd English, 2nd Maths, 3rd Science

Harvey Meek

1st Maths, 1st Science, 2nd Social Studies

Fynn Mitchell

2nd Social Studies, 3rd Maths

Ruairidh MacCallum

1st= Health and Physical Well-Being, 2nd Social Studies

Jak Morton

1st Catering, 2nd Japanese, 2nd Junior Sports Academy, 2nd New World Order

Aubrey Page

3rd Science

Shawn Perry

2nd= Art, 2nd Maths, 3rd English

Jacob Rivett

1st Social Studies, 2nd English, 2nd Health and Physical Well-Being, 3rd Maths

Hamish Smith

1st English, 2nd Maths, 3rd Discoveries and Breakthroughs

Riley Snow

1st Digital Technologies, 1st Social Studies, 3rd Drama

Jordan Vermeulen

1st English, 3rd Digital Technologies, 3rd Design and Visual Communication, 3rd Social Studies

Kit Zorenko

1st English, 3rd Digital Technologies, 3rd Design and Visual Communication, 3rd Social Studies

Ike Preddy

1st= Social Studies

Riley Smith

1st= Health and Physical Well-Being, 3rd Science

Noah Stratford

1st Social Studies, 3rd Science

Lewis Telfer

1st English, 2nd Maths, 2nd Social Studies, 3rd Health and Physical Well-Being

Willie Beadel

1st Design Technology Projects, 1st Health and Physical Well-Being, 1st Maths, 2nd English, 2nd Science

Travis Chittenden

1st English, 1st Maths, 1st Social Studies, 2nd Design and Visual Communication

Maleng Crowe

1st Agriculture and Horticulture, 2nd Design Technology Projects

Ryan Fitzsimons

1st Health and Physical Well-Being, 1st Maths, 1st Social Studies, 2nd Design and Visual Communication

Josh Evans

1st English, 1st Maths, 1st Social Studies, 2nd Design and Visual Communication

1st Science, 2nd Drama, 3rd Digital Technologies

Luca Fairhurst

1st English, 2nd Junior Sports Academy, 3rd Social Studies

Rico Fisher

1st Art, 1st Health and Physical Well-Being

Mania Jennings-Turia

1st English, 1st Maths, 2nd Social Studies

Jonathan Joseph

1st Digital Technologies, 1st Maths

Kaiser Junior

1st Japanese, 2nd Health and Physical Well-Being, 3rd Maths

Daniel Lord

1st Enterprise Studies, 1st= Social Studies, 2nd Science

Angus McLeay

2nd Science,

3rd= English

Toby Munyard

1st Social Studies,

3rd Maths

Tain Niania

1st Science, 2nd Design and Visual Communication, 3rd English

Ethan Payne

General Merit

Rohan Pickett

1st Agriculture and Horticulture, 3rd Maths

Jackson Silcock

1st English, 2nd Social Studies, 3rd Maths

Drew Sinclair

2nd Health and Physical Well-Being, 3rd Agriculture and Horticulture

Adam Stevens

1st Art, 1st English, 2nd Health and Physical Well-Being

Champ Thiagarajan

1st Design Technology Projects, 1st Science, 3rd Agriculture and Horticulture

Alex Thomson

2nd Health and Physical Well-Being, 3rd English

Dorian Walker

1st Social Studies, 2nd English

Caleb Williams

1st Design and Visual Communication, 1st Science, 3rd Music

Seamus O'Connor

1st Theatre Tech

Corbyn Shuttleworth

1st Maori, 2nd English

Izaya Simeon

ACADEMIC MERIT

1st Manufacturing and Engineering, 2nd History

Mathew Bragg

1st= Media Studies

Bruno Burgess

2nd Building, Construction and Trades, 3rd Agriculture and Horticulture

Ben Burnett

General Merit

Jacob Campbell

1st Design and Visual Communication, 1st Science, 2nd= English - Extending

Shaun Clapperton

1st Catering

Robbie Cole

1st Science, 2nd Manufacturing and Engineering, 3rd English - Knowledge

Ben Ellis

1st Maths - Skills, 2nd Health and Physical Well-Being - Skills

Zephaniah Gerrard

YEAR 11

ACADEMIC

ACHIEVEMENT

1st Maths - Skills

Jonty Baldock

1st English - Knowledge

Ben Black

1st Commerce

Brad Erskine

1st Building, Construction and Trades

Sam Eustace

1st Drama,

2nd Theatre Tech

Riley Ford

1st Building, Construction and Trades

Col Geddes-Ward

1st Media Studies - Skills, 3rd Music

Tyler Hewton

1st Maths - Knowledge

Ruben Milner

1st English - Skills

Seamus O'Connor

1st Theatre Tech

Corbyn Shuttleworth

1st Maori

Izaya Simeon

ACADEMIC MERIT

1st Junior Sports Academy, 2nd Enterprise Studies, 3rd Social Studies

Jack Churstain

1st English, 1st Maths, 2nd Science

Maleng Crowe

1st Agriculture and Horticulture, 2nd Design Technology Projects

Hayden Jones

1st Health and Physical Well-Being, 1st Science, 2nd English, 2nd Maths, 2nd Social Studies, 3rd

2nd Maths - Skills,
3rd Maori, 3rd= Media
Studies - Skills

Justis Heron

General Merit

Jake Kura-Wharepouri

1st Japanese

Dylan Lee

3rd History

Thomas Lemin

2nd Digital Technologies,
2nd Japanese, 3rd
Science

Aidan McAra

3rd Design and Visual
Communication

Cullen McLeod

1st Agriculture and
Horticulture, 1st=
Commerce, 1st Health
and Physical Well-Being -
Extending,
3rd Science

Max Milne

2nd Catering,
2nd English - Extending,
2nd Science

Joel Morgan

1st Geography, 1st
Science, 3rd Media
Studies

Lachie Nimmo

2nd Health and Physical
Well-Being - Extending,
2nd Maori, 3rd= Maths -
Extending

Jakobe Paraki

1st= Media Studies, 3rd
Geography

Jackson Ronald

3rd Health and Physical
Well-Being - Extending,
3rd Science

Jack Taylor

1st Health and Physical
Well-Being - Skills,
2nd English - Skills

Daniel Titter

1st English - Extending,
2nd Health and Physical
Well-Being - Skills

Josiah Tui

1st Building, Construction
and Trades, 1st= Health
and Physical Well-Being -
Extending, 3rd Art

Aaron Withy

1st Art, 2nd= Drama, 3rd
English - Knowledge, 3rd
Maths - Skills

William Yeo

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

1st English - Knowledge,
1st Maths - Knowledge,

1st Science, 2nd

Agriculture and
Horticulture, 3rd Health
and Physical Well-Being -
Extending

Tomas Gill

1st= Music, 1st Science,
2nd Art, 2nd= English -
Extending

Vere Jukes

1st Catering, 1st=
Commerce, 1st Science,
2nd Commerce, 3rd
Digital Technologies, 3rd=

Maths - Extending

Thomas Robinson

1st= Commerce, 1st=
Health and Physical Well-
Being - Extending, 2nd
Geography, 2nd Maths -
Extending, 2nd Science

Will Stodart

1st English - Knowledge,
2nd Maths - Knowledge,
2nd Science

Sebastian Wood

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE - GOLD
AWARD

1st Digital Technologies,
1st English - Extending,
1st History, 1st Maths -
Extending, 1st= Music,
2nd Science

YEAR 12

Academic Achievement
1st Design and Visual
Communication

Ryan Gray

1st Manufacturing and
Engineering

Levi Menzies

2nd Catering, 2nd English
- Knowledge

Eli Meuli

1st Maths

Iqbal Mohammad

1st Building, Construction
and Trades

Josh Murrell

1st Art

Shea Small

1st= Music

Cameron Smith

1st Digital Technologies,
2nd Economics

Damien Ward

1st Level 1 Health and
Physical Education, 3rd
Geography

Danish Zairal Azmi

ACADEMIC MERIT

2nd Digital Technologies

Bradley Cade

1st Physical Education
- Extending, 2nd English -
Extending

Sam Clark

1st Maths, 2nd

Manufacturing and
Engineering

Jamie Connell

1st Maths with Statistics,
3rd Physical Education -
Extending

Mitchel Fitzsimons

1st Catering, 1st Physical
Education - Skills, 2nd
Building, Construction
and Trades

Ethan Hair

2nd Agribusiness,
2nd Agriculture and
Horticulture, 3rd Outdoor
Education

George Hopcroft

3rd Digital Technologies,
3rd Maths

Stephen James

1st= Media Studies, 2nd
History

Ben Jennings

1st Drama, 1st= Music,
3rd Theatre Tech

Michael Kuresa

1st Photography, 3rd Art,
3rd Media Studies

Storm LeQuesne

1st= Media Studies, 3rd
English - Extending, 3rd
History

Taine McKinnel-Stevens

1st Business Studies, 1st
Economics

Raphael Meurier

2nd Business Studies,
2nd Physics,

3rd Biology

Josiah Murphy

3rd Accounting,
3rd Economics

Kavarn Pettigrew

2nd Manufacturing and
Engineering

Gareth Reid

1st= Music,
1st Theatre Tech,
3rd Physics

Stephen Sarfati

1st English - Knowledge,
3rd Manufacturing and
Engineering

Ashton Smith

2nd Building,
Construction and Trades

Lachlan Springfield

2nd Art, 3rd Maths with
Statistics

Josh Steele

1st Building, Construction
and Trades, 2nd
Manufacturing and
Engineering

Tim Stratford

1st Outdoor Education,
1st Level 1 Media
Studies, 2nd English -
Knowledge

Carlos Tawhai

2nd Maths with Statistics

Jack Thompson

1st Manufacturing
and Engineering, 2nd
Design and Visual
Communication

Sam Unahi

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

1st English - Extending,
1st History, 2nd
Accounting

Barnaby Bird

1st Agribusiness,
1st Agriculture and
Horticulture, 1st English -
Knowledge, 2nd Physics,
3rd Maths with Algebra

George Heenan

2nd Biology

Rory Patu

1st Biology, 1st Maths
with Statistics, 1st
Physics, 2nd English -
Extending, 2nd Maths
with Algebra, 3rd
Chemistry

Blake Singleton

1st Accounting,
2nd Chemistry, 2nd
Geography, 3rd English -
Extending, 3rd Physics

James Smith

1st Manufacturing
and Engineering, 1st
Tourism, 3rd Building,
Construction and Trades,
3rd Design and Visual
Communication

Jacob Willis

1st Chemistry, 1st
English - Extending,
1st Geography, 1st Maths
with Algebra, 1st Physics,
2nd Physical Education -
Extending

Callum Nimmo

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE - GOLD
AWARD

1st Chemistry, 1st
English - Extending,
1st Geography, 1st Maths
with Algebra, 1st Physics,
2nd Physical Education -
Extending

James Stewart

1st Chemistry,
1st English - Extending,
1st Geography, 1st
Physical Education, 1st
Physics, 2nd Calculus

Matthew Stewart

1st Chemistry,
1st English - Extending,
1st Geography, 1st
Physical Education, 1st
Physics, 2nd Calculus

Jaxon Taylor

ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

2nd English - Extending,
3rd Design and Visual
Communication

Kruz Carter

3rd Biology

Harrison Dykes

1st Media Studies,
2nd Drama
Tane Froude

3rd Chemistry

Jared Gilbertson

2nd Design and Visual
Communication

Keanu Hodges

1st Tourism

Arese Poliko

1st Art, 3rd Physics

Kenneth Singleton

1st Building, Construction
and Trades

Oliver Stevens

2nd History

Brad Thompson

3rd Art

Xavier Thompson

1st Drama, 1st Maori

Seiyan Thompson-Tonga

1st Biology

Sam Walker

1st English - Extending

Leighton White

1st Business Studies

Thomas Wilcox

ACADEMIC MERIT

2nd Art, 3rd Physical
Education

Finn Burns

1st Calculus, 2nd Digital
Technologies, 2nd

Statistics

Calvin Celestino Alvarez

2nd English - Knowledge,
2nd Music

Elliot Menlove

1st Photography,
1st Theatre Tech

Kane Pickett

2nd Agriculture and
Horticulture, 3rd Building,
Construction and Trades,
3rd Outdoor Education

Ryan Taylor

1st History, 2nd
Economics, 3rd English -
Extending

George Heenan

2nd Biology

Kapila Tohariki

1st English - Knowledge,
2nd Business Studies,
3rd History

Ibrahim Uzon

2nd Geography,
2nd Physical Education

Jack Wilcox

1st Digital Technologies,
1st Statistics

Jimmy-Lee Wilson

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

1st Agribusiness,
1st Agriculture and
Horticulture,

1st Music, 2nd English -
Extending

3rd Economics

Callum Copeland

1st Design and Visual
Communication,

1st Outdoor Education,
2nd Building,

Construction and Trades,
3rd English - Extending

Nick Brown

Best SBHS Individual
Cricket Performance

(1959 Prefects' Cup)

Jordan Tooby

Best All Round Junior
Cricket (Jim Scobie
Cup)

Hayden Hart

The Willows Cricket Club

Won by SBHS 1st XI,

Received by Brayden Thomas

CROSS COUNTRY &
ROUND THE PARK

Under 11 Champion

Achindra Abeyasinghe

Under 12 Champion

Jacob Boniface

Under 13 Champion

James McLeay

Under 14 Champion

(SBHS Harrier
Championship Cup)

Patrick Howes

Year 11 Champion (IAAC
Cup)

Sam McDonald

SPORTS PRIZES

Senior Champion (Alex
Derbie Challenge Cup)

Jaxon Taylor

FOOTBALL

Southland Boys' High
School Kevin Baker Trophy

Footballer of the Year

Jed Mockford

GOLF

Westpac Southland
Secondary Schools' Boys'

A Grade

Won by SBHS Golf team,

Received by Oliver Piggott.

SBHS Golf Champion

(Scott Riordan Trophy)

Luke Harvey

HOCKEY

Westpac Trust Southland
Secondary Schools' Boys'

A Grade

Won by SBHS,

Received by Blair McKenzie.

Contribution to Hockey
(McGregor Cup)

Blair McKenzie

SBHS 1st XI Coaches

Award (donated by Boyce
Family)

Kaydn James

ROWING

SBHS Waihopai Club -

Most Improved Rower
(Waihop

Fuji Xerox Challenge Cup vs Kings' High School
Won by SBHS 1st XV, Received by Harry Taylor Mackintosh Family Trophy for the player displaying the qualities and values that make a difference Harry Taylor

SMALLBORE SHOOTING Southland Secondary Schools' Team Champions
Won by SBHS, Received by Mathew Bragg Top Gun - Highest Aggregate Mathew Bragg Most Improved Shooter Oliver Howes

SOFTBALL Southland Softball Secondary School Boys' Champions
Won by SBHS, Received by Lachlan Springfield

SURFING Southland Secondary Schools' Surfing Champions - U12 Boys' Winner Taine Smith

Southland Secondary Schools' Surfing Champions - U14 Boys' Winner Rohan Murray

Southland Secondary Schools' Surfing Champions - U16 Boys' Winner Noah Stratford

Southland Secondary Schools' Champion Team
Won by SBHS, Received by Noah Stratford

TENNIS Junior Doubles Champions - Year 7 and 8 Jack Claridge Raff McIntosh

Junior Tennis Champion - Year 7 and 8 Jack Claridge Junior Doubles Champions - Year 9 and 10 Cody Stevens

Luke Baker Junior Tennis Champion - Year 9 and 10 Riley Smith

Senior Tennis Champion (JD Patton Cup) Aaron Withy

Senior Doubles Tennis Champions (SBHS Cup) Thomas Clark Hamish Gray

TOUCH Outstanding Contribution to Touch Ryan Taylor Most Dedicated Player Harry Taylor

TRAP SHOOTING Senior Champion (SBHS Champion Shot) Vere Jukes

Outstanding Contribution to Shooting (Mark Whyte Memorial Cup) Luke Bickley Most Promising Junior Trap Shooter (Buckley Family Trophy) Jackson Silcock

VOLLEYBALL Senior Boys' Most Valuable Player Richie Kuresa

INTERHOUSE COMPETITION Cultural Competition (SBHS Cup)

Won by Grant House, Received by Seiyan Thompson-Tonga

Interhouse Basketball Competition Champions
Won by Deaker House, Received by Aleki Sali SBHS Interhouse Senior Relay (Auckland Old Boys' Cup)

Won by Coldstream House, Received by Kruz Carter SBHS Overall House Competition (Uttley Cup)
Won by Coldstream House, Received by Kruz Carter

BEST ALL ROUND SPORTING RECORD

Year 7
Jimmy Taylor Year 8
Thomas Jennings

Jules Tapper Memorial Prizes (Year 12 and above)

Benji Culhane Blair McKenzie Jed Mockford Josh Murrell Jaxon Taylor Ryan Taylor

Brayden Thomas

CONTRIBUTION TO SPORT Lyn Crofts Memorial Trophy - Year 13 Contribution to Sport
Ryan Taylor

NZ TITLE/NZ REPRESENTATIVE Cycling Navarh Brotherton

Athletics Sam Colyer Cycling Mitchel Fitzsimons Softball Kahn Johnson

Duathlon James McLeay Softball Eli Meuli Motor Cross Seth Morrow

Touch Rugby Josh Murrell Cycling Quinn Naylor Touch Rugby Kaea Nikora-Balloch

Duathlon Liam Ramsey Softball Ben Symon Motor Cross Jack Symon

Tae Kwon Do Charlie Taplin Tae Kwon Do Jack Taplin

Triathlon Jaxon Taylor Cricket Brayden Thomas Softball Cameron Wallace Motor Cross Mitchell Weir Cycling Jacob Willis Kick Boxing Joseph Wynne

SPECIAL PRIZES

AGRIBUSINESS Mike Pero Mortgage Cup George Heenan

AGRICULTURE/ HORTICULTURE

Year 11 Prize Max Milne Year 12 Prize
George Heenan Year 13 Prize Callum Copeland Primary ITO NZ Trade Academy Top Student Lucas Gutsell

CATERING

Year 8 Catering Caleb Taylor

Year 11 (Southern Hospitality Prize) Corbyn Shuttleworth

SBHS Scott Richardson Culinary Trophy Jaden Bates

COMPUTING

Excellence in Computing - Junior
Kaiser Junior

Contribution in Senior Computing (D-Link Cup) Toby Smith

Focus Computing Cup Excellence in Computing - Senior
Jimmy-Lee Wilson

CULTURAL (ARTS)

Cultural Involvement in Year 7
Joshua Reynolds

Cultural Involvement in Year 8 George O'Connell

Junior Cultural Leadership Ruairidh MacCallum

Senior Cultural Leadership Tané Froude

CULTURAL (HERITAGE)

Junior Cultural Leadership Caleb Peseta

So'otagaoaiga Pasifika Leadership (Sam Lavea Memorial Cup) Aleki Sali

Kerr Brothers' Cup awarded for Academic Achievement by a Pasifika Student Seiyan Thompson-Tonga

Best Overall Male Kapa Haka Performer for 2019 (Paki Eramiha Koroneho Memorial Trophy) Seiyan Thompson-Tonga

Senior Cultural Leadership Aleki Sali Michael Kuresa

DEBATING SBHS Cruickshank Pryde Junior Debating Cup for Most Promising Debater Hunter Jennings Southland Secondary School Debating Championships - SBHS Winners Joel Morgan Cruickshank Pryde Senior Debating Cup for contribution to Debating Joel Morgan Sam White

DESIGN & VISUAL COMMUNICATION

Most Improved Design & Visual Communication Student

Shaun Clapperton Neil McDowell Memorial Cup for Senior Design Harrison Dodd

DRAMA Shakespeare Cup for Best Costume

Tané Froude SBHS Shakespeare Speech Cup

Sam White Outstanding contribution to Drama at SBHS (Gavin Paskell Memorial Cup) Tané Froude

Trenor Wilkins Award - Outstanding Performance in Drama Michael Kuresa

ENGLISH

Essay Writing (1958 Boys' Cup)

Angus Crombie Senior English - Original Writing (1989 Boys' Cup) Sam Grant

GEOGRAPHY

J S Dickson Memorial Prize for Senior Geography

Jaxon Taylor

HISTORY

Senior History Prize for Special Studies (Crispin Miller Memorial Cup)

Kapila Tohiariki Clive Williams Prize awarded for Excellence in Year 13 History Kapila Tohiariki

JAPANESE

Senior Japanese (Japan Embassy Prize) Dylan Lee

MATHEMATICS (HERITAGE)

Year 12 Algebra (ILT Prize) Callum Nimmo

Year 12 Statistics (ILT Prize) Blake Singleton

Year 13 (ILT Prize) Calvin Celestino Alvarez

MUSIC

Junior Vocal Ruairidh MacCallum Senior Vocal (Low Cup) Michael Kuresa

Junior Music Sebastian Carston Misha Zairal Azmi

Senior Music Toby Smith Vere Jukes

Musicianship (SBHS Cup) Callum Copeland

PHYSICAL EDUCATION Senior Physical Education Jaxon Taylor

SCIENCE

Year 10

Hunter Jennings

Year 11

Vere Jukes

Biology - Year 12

Blake Singleton

Chemistry Year 12

James Smith

Physics Year 12

Callum Nimmo

Biology - Independent Research Project (ILT Prize)

Sam Walker

Biology Year 13 (ILT Prize)

Matthew Stewart

Chemistry Year 13 (NZAS Prize)

Jaxon Taylor

Physics Year 13 (NZAS Prize)

Jaxon Taylor

SPEECH Year 7 Speech Cup (Alex Derbie Trophy)

Charlie Taplin

Year 8 Speech Cup (Alex Derbie Trophy)

James McLeay

Year 9 Speech (Liddell Cup)

JP Velghe

Year 10 Speech (Robson Cup)

Hunter Jennings

TECHNOLOGY

Technology Year 11 ITM Prize (The Carl Wilson, Marc Hill and Richard Kelly Memorial Shield)

Sam Cavanagh

Technology Year 11 (E H Ball ITM Award)

Cole Geddes-Ward

Technology Year 12 E Hayes & Sons Supporting Craftsmen of the Future Tim Stratford

E Hayes & Sons Senior Technology Building and Construction

Oliver Stevens

E Hayes & Sons Year 11 Technology Engineering

Mathew Bragg

E Hayes & Sons Year 12 Technology Engineering

Levi Menzies

E Hayes & Sons Senior Technology Engineering Ben Henderson

VISUAL ART

Year 10 (ILT Prize)

Champ Thiagarajan

Year 11 (ILT Prize)

William Yeo

Excellence in Visual Art (Koning Cup)

Kenneth Singleton

SBHS SCHOOL SERVICE

Service to Southland Boys' High School and its wider community

Tané Froude

VOCATIONAL EXCELLENCE

Prime Minister's

Vocational Excellence

Award

Oliver Stevens

SCHOLARSHIPS (UNIVERSITY) University of Canterbury - Emerging Leaders Scholarship

Kenneth Singleton

Jaxon Taylor

University of Canterbury - Elman and Alfred Poole SBHS & SGHS College of Engineering Scholarship

Jaxon Taylor

University of Otago - Elman and Alfred Poole SBHS & SGHS Science and Music Scholarship

Jared Gilbertson

SCHOLARSHIPS (SBHS ALUMNI) Dr John Goodisr Scholarship

Kenneth Singleton

SBHS CLUB ACADEMIC CAP Jaxon Taylor Kapila Tohiariki

SCHOOL COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP AWARDS FOR 2019

YEAR 7 Year 7 Citizenship Award Upholding school values of honesty, respect, responsibility, perseverance, service, compassion

Jack Claridge

Jrelyq Stockman-Koia Best All Round Year 7 Student (Andrew Smith Trophy)

Achindra Abeyasinghe

YEAR 8 Year 8 Citizenship Award Upholding school values of honesty, respect, responsibility, perseverance, service, compassion

Gareth Smith

Year 8 Leadership Award James McLeay Best All Round Year 8 Student (Alan Dennis Trophy)

Charlie Hopcroft

YEAR 9 Best All Round Year 9 Student in School and Games (SBHS Award 1964 Prefects' Cup)

Ruairidh MacCallum

YEAR 10 Best All Round Year 10 Student in School and Games (SBHS Award 1950 Prefects' Cup)

Hunter Jennings

YEAR 11 Colonel D G Grant Memorial Leadership Prize (Year 11) for Citizenship Upholding the school values of compassion, honesty, perseverance, respect and service

Vere Jukes

SBHS Award - Best All Round Year 11 Student in School and Games Will Stodart

YEAR 12

Scott O'Donnell Award for Diligence and Industry

Sam Clark

SBHS Year 12 Citizenship Award (K J Bowie Trophy)

Upholding the school values of compassion, honesty, perseverance, responsibility, respect and service

George Heenan

A M Palmer Award – Best All Round Year 12 Student in School and Games

Callum Nimmo**YEAR 13**

PTA Celia Lashlie Award for Citizenship (Year 13)

Upholding the school values of compassion, honesty, perseverance, responsibility, respect and service

Harry Taylor**Ryan Taylor**

Leadership

F R Miller – Leadership (Year 13)

Taiaha

Kapila Tohiariki

Head Boy 2019

Kapila Tohiariki

SBHS Patron's Cup - Head Boy 2020

Michael Kuresa

Deputy Head Boy 2020

Sam Clark**George Heenan****Callum Nimmo**

Year 13

Best All Round Year 13 Student in

School and Games

(Deshler Cup)

Jaxon Taylor

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Matthew Ellis

Dux

Jaxon Taylor**DUX OF THE SCHOOL****JAXON TAYLOR**

Jaxon gained General Excellence in Calculus, Chemistry, English, Geography, Physical Education and Physics.

Jaxon was awarded the J.S. Dickson Memorial Prize for Senior Geography, the NZAS Prize for Chemistry, the NZAS Prize for Physics and the Senior Physical Education Prize. He was also presented with the Deschler Cup for Best All Round Year 13 Student, and was inducted into the SBHS Club, receiving an academic cap. In addition to these school-based awards, Jaxon was also the recipient of the Elman and Alfred Poole University of Canterbury – College of Engineering Scholarship, the University of Canterbury – Emerging Leaders Scholarship and an ILT Tertiary Scholarship.

Jaxon is an active leader in the school, this year having served as Deputy Head Boy, and is an exceptional athlete, having among many other achievements, gained national titles at both the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Triathlon Championships and the New Zealand Cross Triathlon Championship.

In 2020 Jaxon intends to study Engineering and Business at the University of Canterbury.

PROXIME ACCESSIT TO THE DUX**MATTHEW ELLIS**

Calculus, Chemistry, Economics, English, Physics



