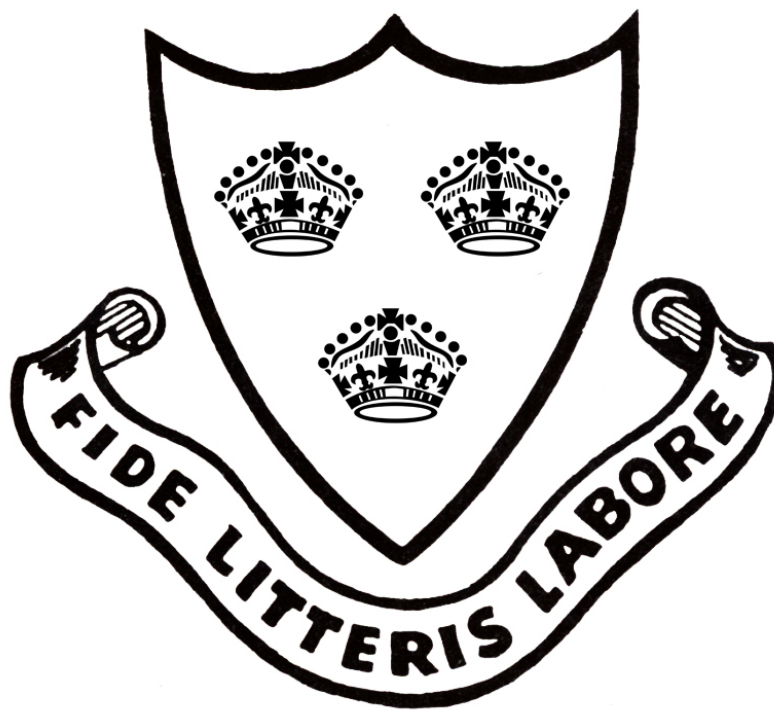


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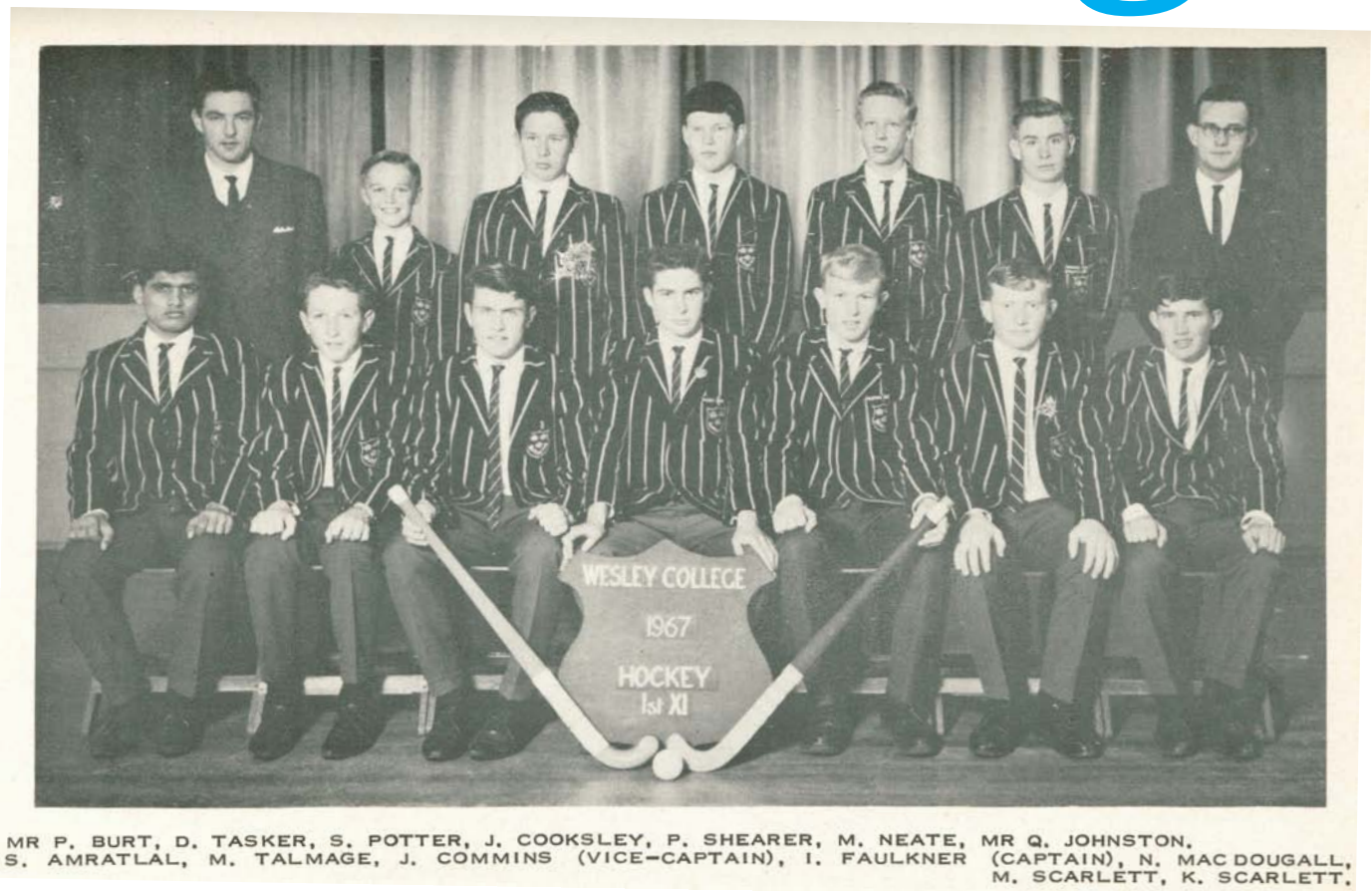
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# 1 An ounce of love is worth more than a pound of knowledge

John Wesley 7 November 1768



In 1967, not only was Ian Faulkner the captain of the 1st XI Hockey team, but he also made the Franklin Colts Hockey team, was a Prefect for Wesley College and was the Head Librarian.



Some 51 years ago a small, insecure boy enrolled at Wesley College. That boy, older and now retiring as Principal of Wesley College, has much to be thankful for:

- the foresight of a widowed mother – a woman with an enduring faith forged through hardship and a knowledge of God's abiding love - who recognised a watershed time in her son's life that could lead to a positive or negative outcome;
- the funding available from the Board of Wesley Training College (WTC), the J.R. McKenzie Trust and the Department of Education that made meeting the boarding fees possible for a low-paid factory worker, who denied herself to meet the goal;
- an ordered lifestyle, separated from what could have been negative community attitudes, few close role models and regular changes of home address;
- a routine that recognised that sport was a means to fitness with the potential to provide a glimpse of achievement that could lead to fulfilment not only as a national representative in sport but in other spheres of life;
- adults who provided the inspiration to try new things and who encouraged a love of the written and spoken word – not always reflected in or appreciated in the classroom, as evidenced in school report comments – and who modelled the relationships that formed a foundation for how young men could relate to others, both at the College and in the community.

After leaving Wesley College I never expected to return as Principal. A number of experiences prepared me for this role.

First among these was teaching at Mangere College, a brand new school in what was a very raw, multicultural community, where the decision of the Principal that corporal punishment would not be used led the teaching staff to discover that relationships between adults and students were the key to successful teaching and learning. This was a message reinforced subsequently through living and working in the Hokianga, with its pervasive bicultural ethos, and at Reporoa, where community life was focussed on its schools and school activities.

I now reflect on what I have learnt. There are many things that come to mind.

Chief amongst them are:

- all young people have experiences that mould their here and now - taking these as a starting point has the potential to evoke understanding and positive change;
- punitive measures provide certainty for adults/those in authority and short-term benefits for the community, but do not address underlying causes of dysfunction and what is perceived as anti-social behaviour and defiance;
- restorative practices are the means by which people, who live in an evermore fractured world beset with changing values and a widening gap between the haves and the have-nots, are able to resolve differences in a way which is life enhancing: justice can only be served where there is a recognition of wrong doing, the opportunity to set things

right and a 'warmed heart';

- words have the opportunity to create or solve difficulties depending on how they are heard and understood: for example, the word 'outstanding' may indicate 'something is owed' or 'something is to be celebrated' – the contrast between the two is huge; and
- a person receives in proportion to what is given to others.

These aspects are at the heart of the Wesley College Special Character. My experience tells me that the special character is much more than words on paper: it is a way of living and its evidence is seen in the way people relate to each other: the way people change and become responsive to the call living in community makes on daily life. I have come to appreciate that faith can't be locked up in prescribed words and one person or group's experience: it is individual and communal; and its many expressions have beauty and reflect the glory of God and the Wesleyan understanding that "the best of it is, God is with us."

I leave with a real sense of hope for the future of Wesley College. The opportunity for the College to be secure financially and to fulfil its mission with confidence is real. Rev Brian Turner, former pupil, former President of Te Haahi

Weteriana o Aotearoa, expressed this in his address to the community at the 170th anniversary of the foundation of Wesley College last month.

I conclude with his words (repeated later in this Collegian):

"May life-enhancing

education here at Wesley continue for the years ahead, as for the past 170 years, and in the footsteps of Jesus the Christ and Methodism's John and Charles Wesley.

- May education here continue to give priority to students from difficult backgrounds.
- May it also encourage spiritual development as an essential dimension of total human development.
- And, may education here also encourage a concern for all of life; for God in Christ's whole wide world and all its peoples including all aspects of our own lives and the communities in which we live and have our being."

Finally, John Wesley's words written on 7 November 1768 "an ounce (28 grams) of love is worth more than a pound (450 grams) of knowledge" have consistently reminded me of all that I have learnt about relationships - that in learning one thing the way is open to assessing what is known and appreciating what may be revealed next. John Wesley knew this. I am grateful to Wesley College for demonstrating this to me.

Ian Faulkner  
Student 1963 – 1967  
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# PRINCIPAL'S ADDRESS

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Rev Ian Faulkner

**M**r Johnston, honoured guests, ladies and gentlemen, fellow staff and pupils of Wesley College, it is my privilege to speak as Principal at this the 170th anniversary of the foundation of the school and community that we now know as Wesley College, Paerata.

Only a month ago the community marked the establishment of the Wesleyan Native Institution in Grafton on 7 October 1844.

A feature of the weekend was the time former students spent reminiscing about their experiences at Wesley College and catching up on the experiences of each one since leaving Wesley College. In each conversation I heard expressions of gratefulness for experiences that molded young men and women and prepared them for a challenging world.

The weekend was also a time when we remembered the influence of the Methodist Church and its impact on the ethos of Wesley College. We remembered that John and Charles Wesley began the Methodist movement that challenged conventional thinking – that thinking that locked those on the fringes of society – the poor and dispossessed of their time – into poverty: poverty in economic, social and spiritual terms. The Wesley legacy has expression in this Wesley College today.

On this day I wish to acknowledge the Boards, Councils and all the staff of Wesley College who live out the Wesleyan ideal and provide governance and management with the ideal in mind.



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I acknowledge those who provide educational opportunities for students. It is a reality that the majority of students enter in Year 9 with tested performance in reading and mathematics that does not match the national standard of their year. Another reality is that by the end of Year 13 Ministry of Education statistics show that students are achieving at or above the national averages for Maori and Pasifica school leavers. The measure used is those who have completed NCEA Level 2 and 3. The detail of what has been achieved was in a recent school newsletter. In this place and at this time I thank those who have made this level of achievement possible often by going the extra mile with tutorials, mentoring and other forms of additional support.

I acknowledge those who provide social experiences for our young people. For some of our number Wesley College

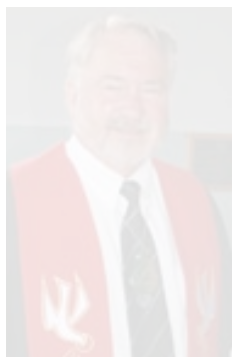
has provided an environment to make the most of a second chance. For some this second chance is in the classroom. For others it is seen in developing positive relationships with others and living in community.

Another reality of our community is that sport, and in particular participation in a team sport, has a unifying focus that brings people together. As I have looked around in the last few days my heart has been strangely warmed (to

use a Wesleyan expression) as I recognize those that have taken this opportunity and are now able to stand with pride and demonstrate positive citizenship. Those who are prepared in the future to undertake what will be their greatest calling – being good mothers and fathers. Thank you to those in the community who have been the example that younger ones have made their own.

I acknowledge those who have provided spiritual opportunities. Those in the Chaplaincy Team are but one group who have consistently walked the talk of their faith and modeled that God cares for each and every person. To each one, both adult or younger, that has been this example to others, as a community we thank you.

I wish to acknowledge the particular gifts and skills of Rev Sylvia Akauola -Tongotongo as the Superintending Chaplain.



# PRINCIPAL'S ADDRESS

Rev Ian Faulkner

Much of what the chaplaincy team undertakes is not seen, it is not accompanied by loud noise: it is achieved through quiet conversation and actions that are unseen.

As has been noted many times this week I am preparing to leave Wesley College for the second time. When I left for the first time in 1967 I did not think

As we come to the end of this school year we are entering the season where each one of us is invited to remember the birth of the Christ child. During this advent period we are invited to review our lives and our living in response to the gift to this world of this special child. Therefore, in conclusion, I ask the question once asked by the prophet Micah (and now asked regularly

— “ —

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about what Wesley College might look like in the future. This time I leave knowing that the future of Wesley College is secure. The economic advantage that will come from the Auckland Housing Accord development provides the opportunity to build a school and to create what is now called a modern learning environment. The impact of this cannot be underestimated. Then, as new buildings are considered, there is the opportunity to relook at the curriculum and to provide learning experiences that build on the strengths of the student body. Our student body abounds with skills in music, performing arts, visual arts and sport. Our current buildings and organizational structure cannot draw on such skills and evoke latent skills to their fullest. There is an opportunity to draw on what is known and create new learning experiences and success. All of this is exciting.

of this community): and what does the Lord require of us? And, together, in this place and at this time may we answer: to act justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with my God. God help me to: do all the good I can, by all the means I can, in all the ways I can, in all the places I can, at all the times I can, to all the people I can, as long as I ever can. Amen.

No reira. He mere kirihemete me te tau hau ki a kotau katoa. Kia kaha, kia maia, kia manawanui ki nga whanau o te kariti o Wetere. Tena koutou, tena koutou, te nga tatou katoa.





# Service of Beginnings



**February 4th,  
2014**  
Service of  
Beginnings  
held in the  
Wesley College  
Recreation  
Centre





# Chaplaincy Report

Fide Litteris Labore – Faith, Learning, Hard Work.

**T**he School Motto helps us to focus and align our faith, learning and hard work as living principles of all members of Wesley College. The School Motto also empowers us to stay true to our Special Character and Methodist Ethos in our attitude, behaviour and relationships. Wesley College then is seen as a Family and Community first and foremost then a School and a Methodist Parish – an environment that nurtures positive living. This is the culture and atmosphere that nurtures 'taking ownership of' and pride in one's family, hence the words 'Once a Wesleyan ... always a Wesleyan'.

One of the biggest changes this year is closure of the W.H. Smith Memorial Chapel due to the Earthquake New Buildings Standard. This meant shifting religious observances to the School Hall. The shift not only gave us the paradigm shifts in our ecclesial understanding; our stewardship of property; our view of being school, family and community; but was also indicative of a time of change and transformation. Another big change at the end of this year is the

change in the membership of the Chaplaincy Team. The Principal Rev Ian Faulkner retires and my role as Superintending Chaplain comes to an end. I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the new Superintending Chaplain, Rev Aliitasi Salesa, to her new role and new team for 2015.

Reflecting on the last ten years, I know that I would not have been able to fulfil my role without the help and support of the Chaplaincy Team. So I wish to convey my most sincere thanks to Rev Ian Faulkner, Rev Steve Tema, Rev Aliitasi Salesa and Whaea Paewhenua Nathan for all the collegial support, wisdom and guidance over the years.

To all of the Wesley College Family, thank you for allowing me the privilege to be part of the family for the last ten years. With all that has happened, we continue to witness and rejoice in the presence of the Holy Spirit in what we do. 'God is good ... all the time!'

'Ofa lahi atu  
Sylvia 'Akau'ola-Tongotongo

### Lavinia Manoa

Malo e lelei, I am Lavinia Manoa. I have had the pleasure of teaching in different schools both in Auckland and overseas in Japan; at Nagareyama Minami High School, as well as at Aorere College and Papakura High School. What do I love about teaching? The word that comes to mind is POSSIBILITIES – in everything we do; we might not be able to achieve everything but this shouldn't stop us from trying. Coming to Wesley has been a prayer answered especially for my Dad whose faith is strong and we are a faithful Methodist family. Earlier in my teaching career I made it a goal to serve in the only Methodist school here in Aotearoa and I believe it is my way of giving back to my God and church. I love to travel and experience all the many cultures that are out there and closest to my heart is traveling in the Pacific. I have enjoyed my first year so far and I look forward to inspiring our students with what English has to offer and continuing my role as Assistant HOD in the English Department.



### Avinesh Prakash

Hello everyone, my name is Avinesh Prakash and this year I have taught Ag-Horticulture Studies, Biotechnology and Junior Maths. The last schools I was in were Auckland Grammar School and Mt Albert Grammar School. I have enjoyed working with our students this year, getting to know my form class and watching the students grow in their learning and personal outlook. Being at Wesley has also allowed me to get to know the students better since being in a smaller and close community. I have also been lucky in that I get to talk about my favourite sport – rugby and I can see upcoming rugby players coming through our teams. My other hobby is listening to music and I have added to my appreciation of music Wesley's special music mix.



### Our Gapper - Felix Keck

I come from Karlsruhe which is in the south of Germany close to the border of France. When I first arrived in New Zealand I was in Gore at a smaller boarding school in Southland and came to Wesley in Term 4. I like climbing (rock and indoor climbing) and swimming. I like the Lord of the Rings films which is one of the reasons why I was drawn to New Zealand. While I have been here, my role has been to do some driving for the school, some office clerical work and I've even looked after prep in the evening. When I return I intend to take up studies in Engineering and Economics – but I won't be leaving until July 2015.



Frohe Weihnachten – Merry Christmas everyone and see you next year.

### Chef Gideon Hurricane

Welcome to our second Chef, Gideon Hurricane who comes to us from Otara – the heart of South Auckland. He has recently qualified from MIT in catering and hospitality. Although he has only been here a week, he already knows our tastes and love of food.





# Rev. Ian Faulkner's Farewell







# HARDING HALL

## THE WOLVES LAIR

**S**o in January 2014 they decided to place a whole bunch of us seniors in Te Whare Maia where we would be used to support our juniors. Not that any of us objected to this but taking some matters into our own hands was probably not the best move. By making only "some", and I mean some juniors cry it caught Mr Tema's eye. Not impressed by any means we were all asked to leave and were moved into Harding Hall. I've got to be honest; it wasn't the best feeling in the world. This was our senior year, ok we mucked up by we were outcasts amongst our co-hort. What we thought was the end of our time and fun here at Wesley turned out to be the beginning of a pathway into a world of trust, independence and a whole new level of brotherhood.

Now that we have spent almost a year together here at Harding Hall, I am confident to say that we don't really regret the move at all, and maybe those juniors did us a favour. All that aside, I still believe that there is nothing wrong with some senior guidance, or some crying for that matter. We are glad that Sir (Mr Leaupepe) came to the Wesley community, to our school, our dorm and into our lives. We have learnt so much from him over a short period of time in terms of how things should be done. We've learnt many life skills that we are sure to apply later in life and we've also learnt to use our time more wisely because the 'real world' waits for no-one. Sir, has tried his very best to prepare us for the next chapter and I do think his magic has worked for 'THE WOLFPACK'. We should be ready! (Hopefully).

We have all loved our time here at Wesley as well as here at Harding Hall and we will most definitely miss the place. What we will miss is the fact that we didn't have to make a

7am morning roll call. Sir had this new system that made us more accountable with how we managed our time. I've got to be honest, it was awesome that we could do this but also a little scary as we could no longer count on someone else telling us what to do and where to go. Our little morning 'WOLFPACK' breakfasts in the kitchen downstairs were the shizz and we'll definitely miss that. Rushing for the toilets after school and just everything we did together as a pack is hard for us to believe that it's coming to an end. A big shout out to Alex, who would always come into our dorm to crack some jokes and talk way too long ha-ha, thanks for that. Roll call at night was always the same. We'd watch some TV and before Sir walks in he would be normally followed by the late comers AKA "the walkers". It's a good thing Sir doesn't encourage smoking. He would often give us boys a talk about the negatives of it all and why it's not worth it, then the heart to heart stuff would follow, some good some bad. We always know that he has our back though.

Thanks to dorm leader Sam Aki for pushing us to be the best we could

be this year, a big ups to him. The motivational and inspirational speeches will be missed Mr Aki. You have changed us all and we can't thank you enough (he forced me to write this). Anyway, thanks to all the Harding boys whether you were with us from the start or at the end, you'll always be remembered as members of the 'WOLFPACK' and Harding Hall.

To wrap this up, we would like to thank the Wynyards, maintenance, the cleaners, the kitchen, laundry, teaching and hostel staff for making our last year here at Wesley a year to remember. Our special thanks go to our dorm parent Mr Leaupepetele; thank you Sir for doing everything in your power to make our stay here in Harding enjoyable, memorable, educational and fun. We will always be thankful to you and a simple thank you is not enough. To the Year 13 leavers and the 'WOLFPACK', all the best for next year. May God bless you all in whatever that you may want to do in life. Finally to Mr Tema, thank you for everything Sir; you've been a great supporter and thanks for always keeping it real. You have been tough on us but we know you love us ha-ha. ICE CREAM, ICE CREAM.





**K**ia Ora, Malo e lelei, Talofa lava, Bula Vinaka, Halo Oloketa and a hearty warm welcome to you all. First of all we would like to acknowledge our Heavenly Father for His guidance and protection throughout our very first day in Te Paea high school, to our very last. This year was a tika as... year experiencing the dorm life with our side-line sisters from another mother along with our commanders Matron Santa Jonck and Mrs. Ranger (YOLO!!!!!!)

This year some started as O.Gs (Old Girls) and was later joined by fellow sisters who then joined the sisterhood

pack. The Girls' Welcoming Party and Cultural Dinner are two of our main activities that we always start off with to bring the girls out of their comfort zones. Random activities, pleading ignorance, being anti, little smiles and silent treatments, suddenly all changed as we all opened up to each other like little kids on the hunt for treasure.

As days turned into weeks, weeks into months, and months into years, and the number 1 symbol that has and always played a big role in our lives was the 'cow-bell' (only we understand LOL). The bell always

rang before breakfast, roll-call, lunch, dinner, and prep time signalling us to get out of our dorms before we get the sound of joy "oooooooo!!!!!!" from our Mama matron or....a threat of getting 10-20 DTs from our Nana Mrs. Ranger.

Big thanks go to the Dorm leaders: Naomi Fotofili, Veronica Tumuri, Katinia Maile, Nehusita Maile, Lavinia Mafi and Jayne Uhi with the help of our Head Girl (Le'ota Inoke), Prefects (Ivana Meleisia and Malia Palusa) and the year 13s for never leaving a sister behind when times are rough. All the best the Year 13's journey in life, and always remember to put God first in everything. Likewise to our junior girls, thanks for making our year the BEESST!!!



**TUMVE- Snail**  
**FOTNA- Gas machine**  
**MAILE & MAIKA- Gap twins**  
**PALMA- Polio child**  
**MELIV-Snake**  
**UHIJA- News reporter**  
**MAFLA- Mahana**  
**TAVSE- Refugee**  
**INOLE- Smiggle**  
**FONLU- Snowman**  
**KERLO-Blond monkey**



# TE WHARE TAIKA

The year 2014 started with 55 students. This nearly filled our numbers. What a great bunch of boys from all walks of life. We have had a great year and have had many parents and caregivers who have been very supportive throughout the year. We have appreciated your support at times at our Dorm meetings. Thank you for the lovely spread of food for our dormitory Pot Luck Dinner. A great Rugby season was had this year with our U14 Black winning their Championship 97 – 0 against Pukekohe High. Well done guys; we are so proud of you all.

We would like to acknowledge Kieran Withers for his time and effort with the Year 9 students this year. Thank you so much for the awesome Mentoring Programme you put together and instigated after all the business of Polyfest. I know the boys received much learning in how to set short and long term goals, and to achieve them. Thank you so much for all that you have done, we have really appreciated your input.

To our senior students this year Tui Tauaika, Ilaisa Loholoho and Hingano Haunga we wish you well for the future.

A big thank you to DQ and Paul for your support this year. To Sharon and the Kitchen staff, Peter and the Maintenance crew, Laundry Ladies for the mountains of washing of student clothing, thank you! Last but

not least the lovely ladies at Dispensary for the TLC provided to our students when needed; whether it be from homesickness or when the boys were unwell or injured. Thank You!

"Life is short, live it. Love is rare, grab it. Anger is bad, dump it. Fear is awful, face it. Memories are sweet, cherish them."





# Te Whare Maia

**W**hat a year!!! ... one full of excitement, with no time to muck around. It's Term four and it's coming to the end of the academic year. That means for us Year 10s, we will be leaving Te Whare Maia pretty soon to move into our new home which goes by the name of Denton Hall. It also means that there are only two months of school left before we have to prepare for NCEA level 1. WOW, this year just flew right past us. The amount of activities that we have crammed into the year is crazy.

To start off the year we were welcomed into our new dorm by the lovely Miss Aileen Nelson and Mr Chris Field, former dorm parents of Denton Hall. It took us, the students, a few weeks to get used to the routine in our new dorm. Once we got used to it, it became second nature and the last nine months have been cruisey.

Te Whare Maia has seen a huge change in behaviour over the last couple of months as we are starting to not only get into our sport but also into our school work. We have many

intelligent students in our year and I am sure that they will go on to achieve bigger and better things. Thanks for the help, for being firm but fair dorm parents Mr Field and Miss Nelson. Thank you for teaching us how to get out of bed in the morning and being able to stick to the schedule, and also not missing roll call. We know that when we leave, this will be a handy skill for when we go to university and have jobs, keeping us on the right track. Also a big thank you goes to our relieving dorm parents, Mrs Ranger and Mr Paul So'oula.



We, the Year 10's, wish the Year 9's of 2014 a well-deserved holiday and hope you enjoy Te Whare Maia in 2015 with the firm but fair dorm parents.

Have a safe and enjoyable holiday,

God is good... All the time...

Bronson Snook

# Denton

## Its a Hard Knock life

# Hall

First and foremost, I would like to thank our heavenly father for looking over us and guiding us throughout our year at Denton Hall, 2014. This year has been an amazing one with the brothers and our dorm parents Mr and Mrs Alatini, and our relievers DQ and newbie Mrs Leaupetele.

We started off the year with sir introducing an inter-dorm competition, with the winning dorm receiving a feed, put on by our dorm parents. This was a good thing, as it encouraged us to do our daily duties and clean our dorm. Our dorm was divided into six separate dorms – 1, 3, 5, 6, 7 and 8 – with each dorm having a leader. These were: John in Dorm 1, Prince in Dorm 3, Sam in Dorm 5, Masima in Dorm 6, myself (Misa) in Dorm 7 and Eric in Dorm 8. Points were given on how clean the dorms were and our behaviour around the dorm.

This year, we had a lot of positives and negatives. The positives were the brotherhood, the humour, town leave, all-nighters, and - the one we enjoyed the most – the early morning sessions. The negatives were our daily duties, early wake-ups, the occasional 'borrower without return', and the one we dreaded the most – burpees. At Denton, burpees became a part of our

daily routine: burpees for breakfast, burpees for lunch and burpees for dinner.

As the year progressed, we learnt to become more independent. We woke ourselves up every morning, handed our phones in without being prompted, attended all meal times and school gatherings on time, made our beds, cleaned our dorms and lounge areas as well as sweeping in front of the dorm. To most of the boys, Denton was seen as not only a dorm, but a home. Our never-ending roll calls ending with hymns and prayers are memories we will never forget.

To Mr and Mrs Alatini and your family – on behalf of the boys, I would like to

thank you for putting up with us and sticking by us through thick and thin. I would also like to thank the kitchen staff, our cleaning crew, laundry staff for providing us with clean clothes on a daily basis and the maintenance staff for fixing almost anything for us.

To the boys coming into Denton next year, I feel sorry for what you have in store for you guys. And finally, to my Denton brothers – hope you guys stay safe and have a blessed break over the holidays and come back refreshed and amped up for 2015. #DentonHall2014.

Misaeli Manavahetau







# TE WHARE PAKEKE

2014 a year of changes for us, from going to a rugby unit for six years to changing back to its original format as a Year 13 dorm. 32 lucky Year 13 students get to stay at a set up that is regarded as the Hilton for Wesley College. In the students' words, if they made it "They cracked it."

Pakeke has been based around giving the boys some independence and prepare them as much as we can for their life after Wesley. They wake themselves up and do their own breakfast, otherwise go to the dining room for breakfast with the school by 7.10am. There are no set times in the morning as long as they exit the dorm by 8.10am, wearing the correct uniform. This has worked really well with the concept being mainly driven by the students.

Four terms and as usual it has left me with some memorable moments that will always leave an impression with me, so I thank the following boarders for making

my job a happy place and giving me the following top 10 Kodak moments.

1. Jarred Adams calling me out twice during our 8.45pm roll calls and trying to keep up with me in a mocking match, only to find himself tapping out twice.
2. Luke for naming himself as the "CHAIRMAN" of TWP (Fijian style).
3. TP & Josh Twidle your endless rugby talks with me and sharing your 101 rugby knowledge of Who? What? Where? Why? And how?
4. The whole 2nd XV rugby team, mocking me twice when they beat the Development XV team (We all know how it ended boys).
5. Josh Maiama going away every weekend on fishing trips and bringing nothing back to share with TWP.
6. AJ Momoisea rapping endless rhymes of Tupac then changing to Babyface slow tunes.

7. Our food runs, where the boys would spend over \$150 on shopping for the weekend. All of a sudden your maths skills work.

8. Roystin AKA "BISHOP" His prayers every evening roll call was full of blessings for the whole school.

9. David Gina's movie weekends - thanks for letting me join your club during the Batman trilogy.

10. Finally the endless talks at night in my office about everything that was on the boys' minds, from relationships, school, food, staff, and RUGBY.

Many thanks go to the following people who worked hard behind the scenes to make this dorm run like a well-oiled machine: to House parents Paul So'oula, Trish, Liz and Jerry Leaupepe for filling in on my missing days; to Peter and the maintenance team for keeping up with all the wear & tear that TWP goes through; to Sharron and the kitchen staff for the chocolate biscuits and tea bags; to Mary and the cleaning team for putting up with the boys' houses; and last of all Rev Stephen Tema for his support with how we feel the dorm should evolve as it continues to find its place amongst the boarding side.

Thanks for the 24/7 attitude that allows TWP to sleep, praise, learn, sing and play a little game called rugby, or as I say, 'living the dream up in Pakeke'.

Final words are for the boys of Pakeke 2014; May the Lord bless and guide you in your next journey of life outside the Wesley gates. It only gets tougher as you look to blend back into society.

If you need any advice remember 0800Pakeke for life. God Bless.

Mr & Mrs Leaupepetele.



# SENIOR HEAD PREFECT

**G**od is good. Far, how could 5 years fly by so fast? Feels like it was only yesterday I was Year 9. But that's life, time to face reality, or, in other words, the real world! First and foremost, I'd like to thank our heavenly father for the many blessings he has bestowed upon me. I would like to thank Mr Faulkner and senior management team for appointing me as Senior Prefect and for allowing me to lead the school proudly. I would like to thank the chaplaincy team for all their support and encouragement, not only this year but throughout my time at Wesley.

I also want to thank everyone and anyone who has impacted on my life at Wesley in the 5 years that I have been here. There are too many names to mention but I must say thank you to my Dorm Parents; Mr Sooula, Mr and Mrs Leaupetele, my many teachers and especially Mr Smythe; Malo sir for everything you have done for me and my family. Thank you also to the majority of prefects that led by example throughout this year and the student body.

Growing up as a little boy who migrated from Tonga to New Zealand at a young age, I found it hard to fend for myself with Dad in and out of hospital, leaving Mum to work day and night to put food on the table. I personally believe that being independent at a very young age was where I got my leadership from.

I owe so much to that very special person in my life – my Mum and I wouldn't be where I am today without the love and support you have provided me – you are my motivation. A large thank you also goes out to my family. One saying I wish to leave you with is "it doesn't matter how dark life gets; what matters is how you bounce back from those dark times and keep moving forward."

Once a Wesleyan Always a Wesleyan

Sione Vahaakolo (VAHSI)  
2010 – 2014

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# HEAD BOY

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It was such an honour and blessing to be the second Tutuila brother to serve the school as Head Boy of 2014. To quote John Wesley's words that "my heart was strangely warmed" made an impact on my life as my older brother John paved the way in being Head Boy 2013. This was certainly a gift to be able to give back to my parents.

This year was full of challenges and responsibilities that I faced at Wesley College. My thanks go to the Prefect Team for helping with duties and school activities and for also setting a good example to our student body. I have found the last five years here the best years of my life

so far and I have made a point of involving myself fully in the sports, cultural, House and music life of the school – especially in Barbershop. Being a member of the inaugural Barbershop Chorus here at Wesley and then representing Auckland in Wellington and placing 5th at Nationals was a gift from God. Thanks Mr Laurensen, Mrs Tema and Mrs Pereira for making this all happen. Thanks also go to Harding Hall – a big shout out to the boys for being solid roomies.

Many other thanks go to the Chaplains Rev. Sylvia, Rev Tasi and Whaea Paewhenua and Principal Mr Faulkner. I give thanks and praise to our heavenly Father for giving me

people like you, as you have made my life enjoyable and you have always supported me in every situation I've had to face.

It has been an honour to work alongside our Senior Prefect Sione Vahaakolo and Head Girl Leota Inoke. Thanks for being there when the struggles felt too hard for me and also for supporting us all in working as a team.

My prayer for all us Wesleyans out there is to always remember that God is good all the time and that as Wesleyans we are always Wesleyans. Amen

Robbie Tutuila TUTRO

# HEAD GIRL

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Oku mou'i ho tau eiki, ma'u ai pe, ma'u ai pe, oku mou'i ho tau eiki. God is good all the time, and all the time God is good. 2014 has come to an end. It has been two years full of many highs and equally as many lows. But first and foremost, I would like to thank our heavenly father for the endless blessings and guidance he has given me during my time here at Wesley College.

Secondly, I would like to thank my family for their love and support during my time at Wesley College, through thick and thin. Lastly, I would like to thank Mr Faulkner, the staff and student body for appointing me as Head Girl of Wesley College for 2014.

To our prefect team, we have faced challenges and experiences as leaders of the school. Taking on this role wasn't easy, but with God's glory

and praise we managed to work our way through it with all the responsibilities we had to lead the school. Big thanks go to our Head Prefect, Sione Vaha'akolo and our Head Boy, Robbie Tutuila.

It has been an honour and a privilege to serve Wesley College as the Head Girl of 2014. I believe my role as Head Girl was to communicate with both the staff and students, and to be a role model, but most importantly to just be myself. I entered the gates of 'the school of hard mocks', clueless and very nervous about what this school would bring for my last two years at school. It was difficult at first, but with the help of Wesley I was able to participate in a lot of different activities.

To our Dean, Mrs Pereira, thank you for being the backbone of everything I've been involved with. Thanks to Reverend Tasi and Sylvia

for talking my parents into pushing for me to be a boarder, even though I only live 5 minutes from school! To all my sisters in Te Paea, thank you so much for all the unforgettable memories, all the laughter and joy as well as the good and bad times. Thank you to our amazingly beautiful dorm parents for putting up with all your daughters in the dorm and all the headaches we have given you both. This part of my journey will be one I always remember and cherish.

To our 2014 leavers, I wish you all the best for the future. Go out and show the world what Wesley has turned you into. To the current students and 2015 leaders – go hard, aim high and strive even harder. But most importantly, keep the WTC pride and tradition. Once a Wesleyan, always a Wesleyan.

Ofa atu, Leota Inoke



# SAMOAN GROUP

**First off, I'd like to thank our father in heaven for blessing us with this awesome Polyfest experience this year.**

**W**e had many goals this year and a lot of willing Samoan bodies to fulfil these goals; along with the help of our tutors this year (Freddy/Nero/Lahn) everything seemed within reach. This year, things were and seemed to become difficult as the lack of 7th formers in our group brought little leadership. This meant that more teaching and practicing, especially for all the new faces to the group.

There were plenty of juniors, and there was a lot of time, effort and dedication put in to what we had. Opening night at fiafia night was a highlight for us. Unfortunately, we didn't receive the awards at Polyfest that we had expected. For the

leavers, having another experience like this would provide great memories for years to come – being able to represent your country and uphold your culture is a proud thing.

It has been a real honour for us leavers and for those staying. We wish you the best for future years to come and may you perform your heart out for the school. Before I finish, I'd like to say a huge thank you to Mrs Pereira, Mrs Tema, Mr Pereira, Mr Tema, Paul, Freddy, Nero, Lahn and all the parents that helped out with everything. Nothing would have been possible without the help of the parents, teachers and families –

Thank you.











# NIUEAN GROUP

*“Tuaki, tuaki, taketake...”*

We travelled to Polyfest with 26 students this year, including Sinele Latu, Tevita Ikani, Tui Gasu and Tala Teisi as our drummers. Zuriel Togiatama and Roi Paovale were our two student leaders, and they both did a great job at inspiring and encouraging the boys. Finding myself as the teacher in charge, I was very grateful to the leaders for their help. Despite what people might think, I'm not actually Niuean!

We had plenty to prepare: kamataaga/entrance (Tuaki Taketake), lologo tapu tuai/hymn (Koe haaku a Leveki Mamoe), takalo/war dance, meke/themed dance fakaotiaga/exit (Tama Ueseli).

Thanks to the Faitala crew for their hard work with the performance pieces. We rehearsed hard, including a live-in weekend with a sleepover in the Rec Centre and an umu at the Faitala's house.

Zuriel and Beaux-Dene Tolomaki did well at the Speech Competition heats at MIT, and at Polyfest. Preparation for the performance took some work – along with our

smart uniform of black paleu with the Wesley crest, cowrie shell necklace and armbands. Thanks to all those who helped prepare the boys – Mr and Mrs Faitala, and the Johansson Family. The boys achieved some good results:

- 1st in Small Group lologo tapu tuai and takalo
- 2nd in Best All Boys' High School
- 2nd equal in Fakaotiaga (with Waitakere College)
- 3rd in Small Group tala tuai and meke

- 3rd in tausiga tino fo'ou (contemporary costumes)
- 3rd equal in Best Male Leader (with 2 other schools)

I would like to thank all those who assisted the Niuean Group this year – it was a big undertaking, and we couldn't have done it without you. We look forward to our next turn on-stage at Polyfest. On behalf of all the tama Ueseli - fakaaue lahi, to feleveia.

Mr. Laurensen





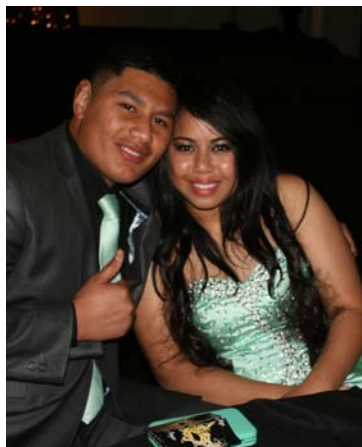
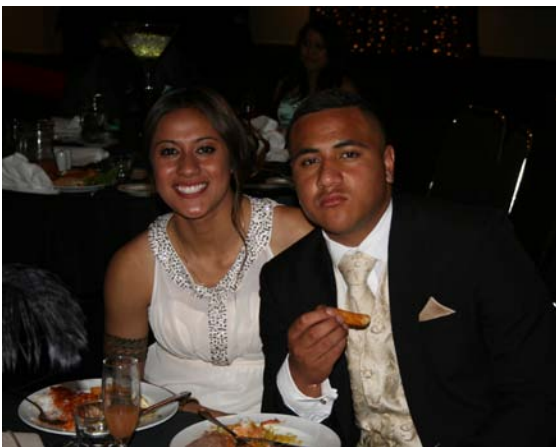


# TONGAN GROUP





# *School Ball Photos*

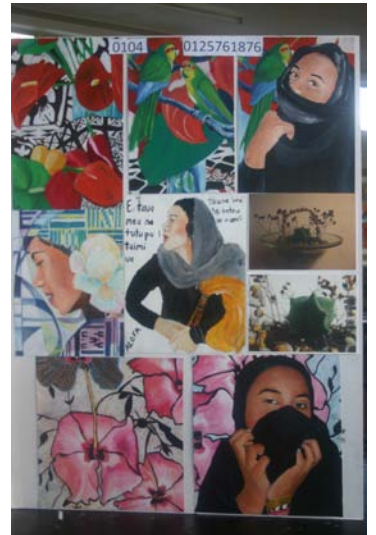




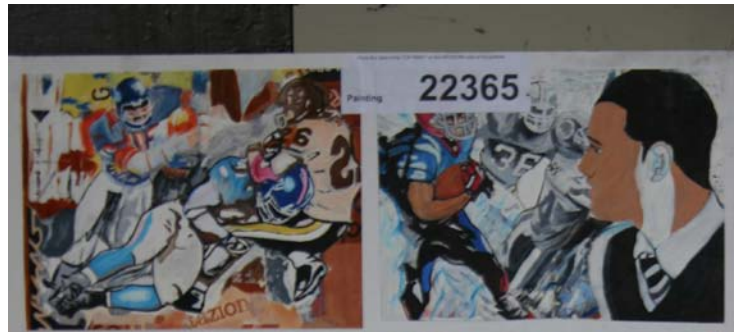
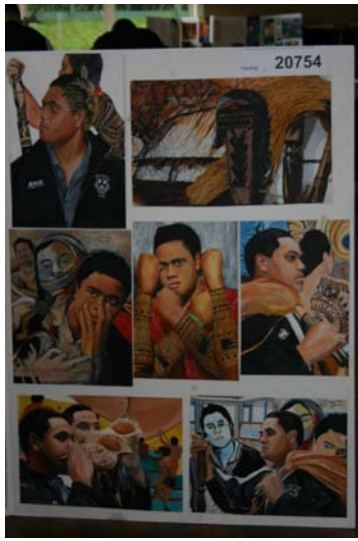




# Art Department









# DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

## Yearly overview for 2014

**N**CEA music is not an 'easy' option for our students to study. The requirements ask that a student should have considerable instrumental or vocal experience before they undertake Level 1 Music at Year 11. The majority of our music students are required to step outside their comfort zone and discover a world of music quite beyond their own experiences. With this in mind, it is satisfying to report that the majority of students achieved success within the research, performing and composition standards. Group music making is always a collaborative experience and our students enjoy engaging in the creative activity that Garage band composition provides. A focus of the year was on restoring brass tuition to the itinerant programme and the additional offering of string tuition. We have been especially pleased to see the development of Michael Smythe as a pianist over his secondary school career. Michael departs Wesley College having gained an Excellence in Level Three piano performance through his rendition of works by Beethoven and Mozart.

The senior music students and members of the Year 10 music option were treated to an APO concert, at the Aotea Centre, of the music associated with the movies of James Bond. Prior to this an APO Trumpeter visited the Year 11 class and shared his journey on becoming a professional musician. Likewise, Rolf from the NZ String

Quartet shared his cello playing with us and then gave some pointers to our violin students.

This year's Choral Festival drew the best from our students who are responsible for the selection and tuition of the majority of the house musical items. The incorporation of a South Pacific Hymn again drew beautiful performances from our students, with some creative harmonies. Simmonds House gained first place this year due to the energy and enthusiasm of their performances.

The closure of the Chapel due to earthquake risk is a lamentable loss both to the college and the wider Auckland community. The additional loss of the pipe organ due to its subsequent dismantling into storage has been sorely felt.

Throughout the year, Wesley College music students have continued to enjoy the quality teaching of our itinerant music staff. They are: Robert Howell-piano, Carol Gilfillan-vocal, Sharon Baylis-flute, violin, clarinet, Pablo Ruiz Henao-brass and percussion. My thanks to them for their musical guidance of our students.

Michael A Cox  
Head of Department of Music





# DRAMA

Sheilah Winn Shakespeare Festival 2014

**R**egionals this year had 3 groups participate in this annual event to decide who would represent the South Auckland area at the Nationals in Wellington. Out of our 3 groups one group made it through winning the 5 minute scene category. This scene was based on two female characters in Othello namely Desdemona and Emilia. It was based on the final conversation that the two have before Desdemona and Emilia are both murdered by their respective husbands. Victoria Tagicakibau as Desdemona and Toa Kaafi as Emilia won praise from the judges for their interpretation and haunting presentation of the characters' points of view. Preparation for Wellington became the focus as soon as the results were announced.

On to Wellington we go – we knew that we were going to face some very strong competition down there. With 40 schools involved in this showcase, we were nervous as the audience were more discerning with professional actors involved and with a much larger audience to play to. In Wellington we were recognised for the Outstanding Student Directed Music/Song Award with a prize cheque and certificate donated by Morrison Music Trust.

Our thanks go to the students that performed and supported us, to Saia our musician who gave us cool melodies and music to work with; to Ashley Niua and Simulata Pope our mentors - thanks for your patience when things seemed to go so wrong and for giving up your time to tutor us through this. Our greatest thanks goes especially to MJ (Michelle Johansson). Thank you so much for EVERYTHING you have done for us – for having the vision to take us through your passion in breaking through the barriers of introducing a “Polynesian Shakespeare” to us.

Ofa lahi atu and Vinaka vaka levu.  
Kanolotoa Hautau-Kaafi and Victoria Tagicakibau.

HAUKA TAGVI



# MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

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This year we had the pleasure of welcoming Mr Avinesh Prakash to our mathematics department. Mr Prakash taught in the junior department taking on a Year 9 class. We also welcomed back Mr Sam Siliasau who joined our department once again to teach a Year 10 class. These teachers were ably assisted by Mr Steve White, Dr Syamal Das, Mr Rob Short and myself.

Programmes were adjusted and modified according to the students that we had this year. We had Robyn Headifen (our Mathematics Facilitator) who came in often this year, to assist and support us in making these changes and we are grateful for this and appreciated her coming in with resources and various activities. It has been a full on year with assessments, assignments, competitions and taking part in Ministry projects. It has been a successful year for our Year 11 students in terms of achieving a 78% numeracy pass rate. We await the results of the external examinations for Years 12 and 13 to analyse our final pass rates.

Our Junior school has seen some positive forward movements in the Asttle testing which shows a marked progress in their learning.

We entered a Year 9 and Year 10 team into

the Casio Mathex competition. The team members for Year 9 were Taane Beach, Devin Gregory, St8 Kaneri and Tai Taefu. The Year 10 team were Xavier Faitala, Jordan Walden, Brent Tucker and Blair Warner. Thank you to these students who represented the school with pride and thank you to Mr Short and Mr White for preparing these students.

Thank you to Mr Sahib who runs a one-man department. It is not easy not having another

colleague but you have been organised and efficient to ensure that students are happy and that your department runs smoothly.

I would like to take this opportunity to farewell our students who are leaving at the end of the year. It may be the end of your

journey here at Wesley College but it is a new and exciting journey that lies ahead of you... be wise and make smart informed choices.

Thank you to Dr Das, Mr White, Mr Short, Mr Siliasau, Mr Praksah and Mr Sahib (Accounting) for your continued support and efforts for this year.

I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a peaceful and prosperous New Year.

Mrs Pereira  
HOD Mathematics.

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# LIBRARY DEPARTMENT

2014 has seen the library continue to be popular as a meeting place at lunchtime and Interval, particularly on cold, wet winter days. I am ever grateful to the Board for installing heat pumps in the library!

Most departments made good use of the library's resources this year. English classes were timetabled into the library, and History, Science, Social Studies and Food tech also used the library extensively. It was good to see all the astronomy books have a good airing.

Graphic novels are as popular as ever, with constant demand for new titles. Marvel heroes still rule!! The Rugby League Weekly is by far our most well-read magazine-whether new or old! The rugby and car magazines

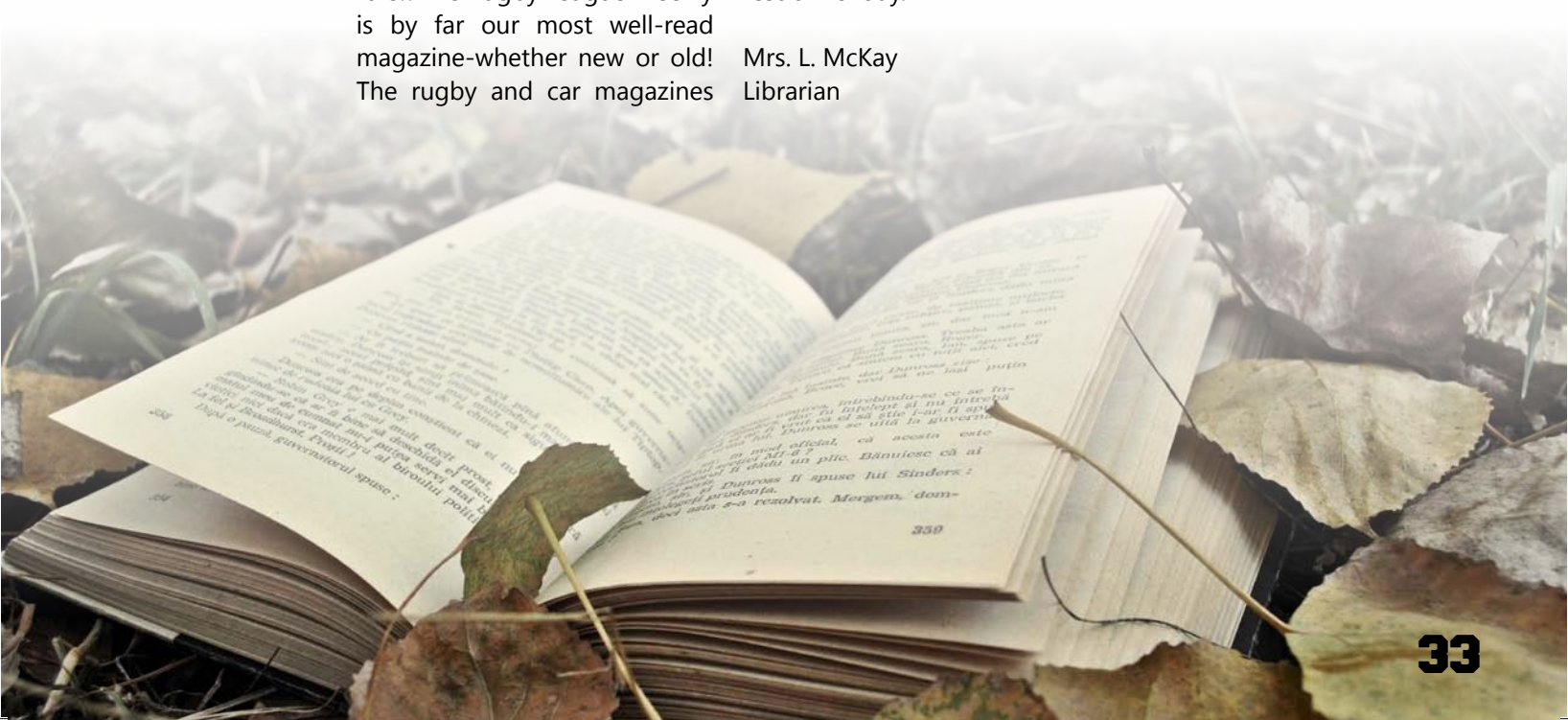
both come in as equal second choice.

I have bought lots of graphic novels this year, and romantic titles which are popular with the girls. As well as curriculum topics, bullying and social interaction have on the buying list too.

A big thank you goes to Bronson, and any other students, for helping me in the library this year. To all our leavers, aim high and remember that you can achieve whatever you want; it just takes a bit of hard work.

I wish everyone a Happy Christmas and a peaceful and restful holiday.

Mrs. L. McKay  
Librarian



# DIGITAL TECHNOLOGY

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This year saw a very active and diverse range of technologies offered to our students. The Hospitality Course continues to evolve with Ms. Jonck reworking many of the senior courses to better suit our students.

It is with great delight we welcomed Mr. Avinesh Prakash as our junior Biotechnology teacher and as our senior Horticulture and Agriculture teacher. He has completely rewritten all courses to align them with the curriculum document. Senior students are now able to succeed with an approved course that can offer a contribution toward University Entrance and a successful Level 3 NCEA certificate. It is also with regret we must farewell Mr. Prakash at the end of this year. May you enjoy the next step in your teaching career for 2015. I offer my deep and grateful thanks.

Mr. Tagicacibau continues to teach and promote our senior Graphics and Hard Materials programmes both at a senior NCEA level and with our junior students. At present, only our Level 3 course is still with Unit standards. This is undergoing review at present. It is

hoped that 2015 will see the advent of a fully approved Level 3 course for NCEA using accredited Achievement standards.

The Digital programme continues with students enjoying a range of different project types from digital graphic layouts, pamphlets and publications, web sites, HTML/JavaScript and SCRATCH computer programming as well as flat and relational database constructions with query designs fit for purpose.

The Department has had the privilege of having the ongoing guidance of Mr. Malcolm Howard; the National Technology advisor and some modern and fresh input from two trainee teachers; Mr. Travarthen and Mr. Boateng.

Many thanks must also go to the staff of the Department; Ms. Jonck, Mr. Tagicacibau and Mr. Prakash. May 2015 build upon our successes of this year. God bless all staff, students and families alike.

Richard Smythe





# ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

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English is perhaps the most difficult subject area of all. Why might that be? Here are some reasons that are sometimes given; "English is a crazy language. There is no egg in eggplant, nor ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple. English muffins weren't invented in England or French fries in France. Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat. We take English for granted. But if we explore its paradoxes, we find that quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig".

EVERY student at Wesley College has English as part of their learning programme. We are challenged each day with the complexities of this wonderful but crazy language. Thank you to all the students who gave their best efforts to complete their work in class and well done to those who have excelled this year in this subject area.

We are privileged to have some fantastic teachers in the English Department and I would like to thank Mrs Tema, Mrs Tangi, and Mr Laurenson for their contributions to the smooth running of the English programmes this year. This year we also welcomed Ms. Lavinia Manoa to our English Department as the new Assistant HOD English. Ms. Manoa has been leading the Junior programme. She has brought a new dimension to our Department with her new ideas and ways of doing things.

One of our yearly highlights is the school's Winstone Cup Speech Competition. The trophy for this event dates back to 1940. The results of this year's Speech Competition are as follows:

Junior Champion  
**Devin Gregory**  
(Stanton House)

Intermediate Champion  
**Zuriel Togatama**  
(Winstone House)

Senior Champion  
**Victoria Tagicakibau**  
(Simmonds House)

Winstone House was placed First overall with all the other Houses following closely behind with a 2nd equal placing.

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*It was a great opportunity to see  
the talents of some of our current  
and past students performing on  
stage*

Another highlight for the English Department this year occurred during the third term when we took a senior group to the play "The Merchant of Venice". This Shakespearean play was performed by the Black Friars Theatre company at the Mangere Arts Centre. It was a great opportunity

to see the talents of some of our current and past students performing on stage.

In closing, I encourage all to continue to read widely and engage with the wonderful language of English. To master this language is a very worthwhile endeavour.

"Its very variety, subtlety, and utterly irrational, idiomatic complexity makes it possible to say things in English which simply cannot be said in any other language".

(Robert A. Heinlein, Stranger in a Strange Land)

Natalie Faitala  
HOD ENGLISH



# SCIENCE

This year the Science Department has been busy endeavouring to raise the level of student achievement through "inquiry" based learning and lending support to every student to improve their achievement in all areas in Science.

This year, we have been successful in raising the level of achievement for Level 1 Science to an 85% success rate. Earlier this year the Department invited Professor Richard Faull and Professor Andrew Shelling from the University of Auckland to give inspirational speeches to the student body on how to improve student achievement and future pathways.

In May this year, Level 3 Chemistry students visited the University of Auckland to study Spectroscopic techniques used in various aspects of scientific research under the guidance of Associate Professor Brent Copp.

This year, Mr. Gary Collins, a very experienced and knowledgeable science teacher joined the team to assist in improving achievement of our Level 1 Science students.

The Science staff consist of:

Mr. Henry De Soysa - HOD

Mr. Samuela Siliasau - Biology

Dr. Syamal Das - Physics

Mr Gary Collins - Science

Mrs. Joanne Mould - Technician



# LIFE & FAITH

When I am met by singing  
as I walk into the classroom,  
when I hear students' laughing or there's  
a buzzing emanating from within, it's a joyful,  
joyful noise! I am convinced and reminded yet again, that our faith  
continues to inform our life here within the school and community  
we call Wesley College.

Thank you to the Wesley College Trust Board and Board of Trustees  
for their support of the inherent freedom openly given by our Special  
Character and practice of the Methodist ethos, which acknowledges  
and recognises that every person is worthy, students and staff, young  
people and adults.

As I come to the end of my time with the Life and Faith Department,  
it is with the deepest sense of thanks to staff and students alike. It has  
been a joyful, joyful time and every day there has been something new  
to look forward to and at its end, always time to reflect and to give  
thanks. I am profoundly thankful for the opportunity to have been a part  
of student life and the life of the School, in this way.

God has met me in everyone who has walked through my classroom  
doors and shared their life with me ... Fa'afetai, Fa'afetai, Fa'afetai lava! It  
has been a privilege to have shared my life with you throughout the last  
nine years as we have asked and challenged each other's understanding  
of God and of one another, agreed and agreed to disagree. I will miss this  
way of respect very much.

I am thankful I am not leaving Wesley altogether, because that I would find  
exceedingly difficult. As it is, I move to another role and look forward to the  
contribution I prayerfully hope that I can make to continue our life together  
as a school and community.

I wish to thank especially Rev Ian Faulkner Principal, and Rev Sylvia 'Akau'ola  
Tongotongo Superintending Chaplain, for their continuing support and  
guidance throughout my time in the classroom. I have appreciated their  
friendship and collegiality. As they both prepare to leave the School, I am  
indebted to them both for their tireless work, commitment and dedication to  
ensuring that as a Methodist school we 'walk the talk.'

To the Leaver's Class 2014 'Once a Wesleyan ... always a Wesleyan!'  
God go with you and be with you.

God is good ... all the time. All the time ... God is good.

Rev Tasi

# SCHOOL HOUSE

This year our sky has not been as blue as in recent years. There always seemed to be a tinge of red in there and although we had some great individuals who were placed first or second (as in Malia Palusa, Joel Campbell and Eric Vatau to name a few), things just didn't seem to go our way this year. We wondered if Mr Hancock had actually attended all the maths courses in calculating our overall placing – 'haaw-wriggghhttyyyy then', aye Sir.

However we can be proud of our participation and our School House teachers who supported us all the way – a big thank to you all for making our House take on that never-give-up attitude. Year13s are very proud of the effort everyone has put in.

To our returners in 2015 – "Go hard or go home" - but really, we can do it next year and remember to keep our House alive. Merry Christmas everyone and have a Happy New Year.

MAFLA, INOLE, PALMA, TUMVE, MAINE, MAIKA, MAIJO, FUNHA, HAUHI, LOHIL, SMYMI and ASASA







**Back Row:** Victor Mafi, Sekope Vaka, Tasi Tuifua

**2nd Row:** Ofa Talakai, Sione Fohe, Joshua Talakai, Paletua Amituanai, Jaden Tuimauga, Keanu Naden, Joel Campbell, Mr A Prakash (Teacher)

**Front Row:** Harmony Hohaia, Tevita Mafileo, David Tupou, Eric Vatau, Tala Teisi, Isileli Falekaono, Pelenaise Palusa

**Absent:** Benjimann Hafoka



**Back Row:** Jimmy Nelson, Papani Hafoka, Steven Hafoka, Motu Ofisa, Joshua Burke

**2nd Row:** Sione Hafoka, Folauhola Naua, Liam Anderson, Brent Tucker, Mr B Hancock (Teacher)

**Front Row:** Peter Leaupepe, Sione Taani, Taniela Tupou, Toni Latu, Sosaia Fonohema



**Back Row:** Kereama Vahaakolo-Duncan, Abraham Tongotongo, Lima Feleti, Morris Adimin, Semisi Fa'asisila

**2nd Row:** Jaydon Tonga, Ropeti Tupu, Amanaki Samate, Leka Palusa, Tuahuroa Ngataki, Tevita Fohe, Mr Hugh Laurenson (Teacher)

**Front Row:** Jack Heritage, Tu'a Telefoni, Semisi Honemau, Diego Rangi, Larenz Tupaea  
**Absent:** Kayden Kendall-Stephens, Jack Scott



**Back Row:** Phadon Makara, Justin Tuimalealiifano, Hamish Funaki, Hingano Haunga, Michael Smythe

**2nd Row:** Ben Matairavula, James Cocker, Samiuela Asaeli, Paula Langi, Joshua Maiama, Ilaisa Loholoho, Robert Short (Teacher)

**Front Row:** Veronica Tumuri, Samiuela Ha'unga, Katinia Maile, Malia Palusa, Nehusita Maile, Kefu Tongotongo, Le'ota Inoke



**Back Row:** Eliesa Inoke, Samuel Hafoka, Falefitu Tuimalealiifano

**2nd Row:** Terry Ah-Sui, Fononga Tu'uheava, Kyran Hunwick, Sione Haunga, Richard Smythe (Teacher)

**Front Row:** Lilieta Fifita, Sione Hukehuke, Chris Mafi, Pauli Kula, Sivihiha Fohe

# SIMMONDS HOUSE

2014 has been a year of redemption for Simmonds House. As the underdog house of the school in recent years due to our small teacher and student numbers, we have always worked hard year after year to prove ourselves as worthy opponents. As Mr Eason would say... "We may be small...but we are mighty"! Finally in the year of the 170th Anniversary of Wesley College, Simmonds house took out the prestigious Winstone House Cup with all glory and praise to Our Heavenly Father. An award that has always been within our grasp but time and time again it has slipped through our fingers in recent years.

Our journey through the Winstone Cup competitions has been one that was full of rewards and humble defeats. This year our numbers swelled as we welcomed new students in Year 9 and Year 11. We started off the year on a high note by coming in 1st for the Swimming Competition that saw stand-out performances by the Simmonds students. including our girls' relay team and our intermediate standout swimmer Jovarn Broughton. In the Athletics House competitions, Simmonds came 2nd place overall. Many thanks to our Senior Boys' relay team, Junior Boys' relay team and of course the Girls' relay team (Ivana, Gina, Holly and Sereima) all placing first. Simmonds House placed 3rd equal in the cross country competitions and we had our Senior Students to thank for that. But our most treasured achievement was winning back the Choral House Competitions

after our despicable loss last year. For this we have the Year 13 boys to thank and a few of our Year 12 boys as well for their leadership in bringing together the house. Our preparations for the Choral Competition were not an easy task and at one point we feared that we might not even be able to perform. It was a blessing from God that we were able to put aside our differences and as a team we worked together and to our complete surprise we came out on top.

In receiving these awards we have many to acknowledge and to thank. Firstly we would like to thank Our Heavenly Father for His strength in leading us to victory. Secondly, I'd like to thank our Simmonds House leader Mr Eason for his passion and his constant drive for excellence, and our Form Teachers for their continuous support and guidance. Third, I'd like to thank our senior students, the Year 13 and 12 boys for their leadership qualities that were a huge contribution to the house and of course the senior girls for their hard work and dedication to our victories in the year. Last but not most definitely not least, I would like to thank all the students of Simmonds house for making this year's Winstone House Competitions one to remember. Taking out the cup in our 170th year!! Thank you for your participation and all your hard work and for bearing with us seniors.

Simmonds House I Luh you.  
P.O.P hold it down.  
Victoria Tagicakibau (Simmonds House Prefect)







**Back Row:** Karwyn Papuni, Martin Mills  
**2nd Row:** Thomas Manase, Tauave Sue, Tommy-James Tuala, Samiuela Havili, Mr J P Eason (Teacher)  
**Front Row:** Oscar Latu, William Fale'ofa, Jazz Field, Blair Warner, Joshua Church



**Back Row:** Lorenzo Akeripa, Nathan Folau, Tui Misikupa Tuimaseve Gasu, Iziah Ttuiletufuga-Montgomery, Tu'akoi Havea  
**2nd Row:** Saikolone Vakalahi, Christian Bovoro, Soakimi Havili, Michael Kaivelata, Awatea Poihipi, George Faumu, Stephen Autagavaia (Teacher)  
**Front Row:** Aisake Ve'a, Joe Murray, Brenna Lewis, Gina Seve, Sofaia Toki, Vili Kelivai, Kisepi Havea



**Back Row:** Dallas Feeney, John Vaatiulua, Savelina Vehikite, Richie Bloomfield, Maloni Fakauho  
**2nd Row:** Angamaopo Finau, Nevile Sefesi, Enu'a Paki-Te Whata, Quentin Babbington-Ratima, Andrew Hetaraka, Kobe Lawson, Dr S K Das (Teacher)  
**Front Row:** Faigame Nanai-Faiva, Paul Tautiaga, Teu Vaitohi, Holly Seve, Louina Vaitohi, Willie Tuala, Akapei Ta'ufo'ou  
**Absent:** Joseph Alafa'apae, Faapale Lafililo, Jade Stewart, Jarmen Stewart, Paul Wolfgramm



**Back Row:** Hollie Ripata, Victoria Tagicakibau, Ivana Meleisea  
**2nd Row:** Louisa Keresoma, David Gina, Roystin Tu'uta, Robert Abraham, Sereima Tavaga, Huufi Havea, Kendel Lawson, Sam Sil'asau (Teacher)  
**Front Row:** Aria Cerei, Atu Kaufusi, Eddie Kalekale, Sione Vahaakolo, Foki Havili, Foleni Sinave, Josh Twidle



**Back Row:** Sione Takai, Ailepata Leafa, Lemalu  
**2nd Row:** Reece Williams, Barry Lemalu, Nofoaiga, Suliasi Aholelei, Irirangi Taniere, Seremaia Tagicakibau (Teacher)  
**Front Row:** St8 Kaneri, Taane Beach, Mapuna Ve'a, Jeremy Church, Steven Senituli

# Stanton House

**T**his year has been highly competitive and close for Stanton House. In the swimming sports, and athletics the House gained respectable 2nd places, not to mention placing first in almost every grade for cross country was a fantastic achievement.

On behalf of the Stanton House leaders of 2014 (Aaron Lemalufaitoaga, Sam Aki, Jona Bogitini and Avea Momoisea, Jonah Fetoai- Pologa, Robbie Tutuila and Lua Fonua ), we would like to thank all the staff and students of Stanton House especially our House leader Mr White for always encouraging us. Whether you ran, sang swam or just supported our house, we thank you for your commitment throughout this year. You kept us going when things got tough and although we didn't win this year, we gave it our best shot. A special farewell goes out to our Year 13 Form teacher and Principal Mr Faulkner – thanks for everything you've done for our House over the years.

Good luck to the leaders of Stanton of 2015 – keep the STANTON legacy alive and all the best.

Have a blessed Christmas holiday and a Happy New Year.

Leaders of Stanton House: TUTRO 2010 – 2014 MOMAV 2010 - 2014







**Back Row:** Rueben Unga, Nena Julian, Azael Tangi, Vesalua Fukofuka, Vasiti Li  
**2nd Row:** Delci Motusaga, Pati Fetaoai, Paea Taufu, Joshua Cook, Remi Graham, Malu Tutuila, Mrs Tangi (Teacher)  
**Front Row:** Alfred Tali, Prince Saumani, Junior Mokoi, Misaeli Manavahetau, Saia Latu



**Back Row:** Analisa Sia, Jordan Davies, Ileini Ofahaegaue, Lua Fonua  
**2nd Row:** Daniel Kuraem, Esera Brown, Aj Momoisea, Sione Tu'ipulotu, Jona Bogitini, John Tangi, Ian Faulkner (Teacher)  
**Front Row:** Samuel Aki, Jonah Fetaoai Pologa, Tyran Wynyard-Tane, Oto Faiva, Aaron Lemalufaitoaga, Kieran Withers, Robbie Tutuila  
**Absent:** Maka Mafile'o, Nigel Vaenuku



**Back Row:** Sione Paletu'a, Havea Fonua  
**2nd Row:** Sione Fa'avesi, Chris Sila, Sekona Tangi, David Tangi, Miss L Manoa (Teacher)  
**Front Row:** Wendy Afano Moli Segi, Kautau Leaaetua, Samuel Tui, Tevita Ikani, Mia-Jaye Nicholson  
**Absent:** Loko Ahio, Lexus Stevens



**Back Row:** Savenaca Kama, Imisi Veainu, Tana Suluvala-Riwaka  
**2nd Row:** Mr Reuben Lane (Teacher), Lio Kaufononga, Malupo Maafu, Pj Leuluaialii, Erik Tali, Natalie Faitala (Assistant Teacher)  
**Front Row:** Xavier Faitala, Naulivou Koloamatangi, Bronson Snook, Saito Lilo, Hausia Fukofuka  
**Absent:** Kalapu Palelei



**Back Row:** Tyson Souliyadeth, Sydney Kokiri, Henry Tausinga  
**2nd Row:** Setelo Taufu, Tai Taefu, Devin Gregory, Eneasi Vakauta, Iteni Tupou, S White (Teacher)  
**Front Row:** Erwin Faiumu-Tasi, Blue Tutuila, Junior Seau, Sione Tuliakiono, Anaua Talaileva  
**Absent:** Abraham Tausinga



# WINSTONE HOUSE



2014 has been full of successes and downfalls for Winstone House. This year we came second for the Winstone Cup maintaining our placing from the following year. Our 2 biggest highlights of the year were winning the speech competition and winning athletics overall, all the team work and effort definitely paid off and solidified our placing in the Winstone Cup competition. Gaining 2nd for the Choral competition with Toa's solo winning us first place, as well as our group placing in the top 2 meant that we were in the running for the big coveted cup that is named after WINSTONE.

To all the Year 13s who are leaving us this year – please don't forget our beloved house – thank you for your dedication and leadership, and we promise to do our best to keep Winstone up there. Remember once a Winstonian always a Winstonian. We wish you all the best for the future.

I also wish to thank all the Winstone House staff for your support and care – Mr Cox, Mr Lane, Mr Togatama, Mr Sahib, Mrs Tema and Mr Tema. The biggest vote of thanks goes to all the students of Winstone for without you there would be no house spirit – so keep our Winstone spirit burning.

Merry Christmas everyone and see you next year.

H De Soysa

Winstone House Dean







**Back Row:** Tesimoni Johansson, Viliami Kau, Sione Filiosi-Fifita, Mosese Taufa, Darrel Po-Ching

**2nd Row:** Tupou Vaa'i, Jordan Betham, Viliami Tupou, Leuatea Tema, Semisi Kioa, H De Soysa (Teacher)

**Front Row:** Taylor Clare, Zyar Metzler, Bailey Allender, Jordan Walden, Ronan Lawrence



**Back Row:** Taine Denny, Sebastian French, Kepu Teputepu, Funaki Puamau, Zuriel Togatama

**2nd Row:** Siope Tavo, Fuifatu Asomua, Liu Silinu'u, Wetere Pompey, Suetena Asomua, Whaea Hana Wijohn (Teacher)

**Front Row:** Fatai Ika Laui, Ponifasio Sanalio, Renee Taimalie-Tema, Roi Paovale, Lemmy Seumanu



**Back Row:** Taniela Prescott, William Pompey, Finau Holani, Petelo Sanalio, Tevita Pita

**2nd Row:** Talesi Lovo, Jordan Tele'a, Robert Luatua, Tito Wilson, Be'aux-Dene Tolomaki-Tanaki, Simione Ofa, Imraz Sahib (Teacher)

**Front Row:** Elijah Tameifuna, Thomasa Naiteitei, James Taumoefolau, Jon Taumateine, Sione Lutui, Nelvid Ah-Yen, Kevin Chan Fong



**Back Row:** Kauala Fifita, Hawai'i Paeniu

**2nd Row:** Tekivu Kadavu, Richard Holani, Beau Meeks, Lopeti Mailau, Richard Umers (Teacher)

**Front Row:** Dan Naulivou, Sione Sanalio, Sia Puamau, Sinele Latu, Robert Mafi

**Absent:** Soteila Moimoi



**Back Row:** Lucy Downe, Jayne Uhi, Tony Teputepu, Lavinia Mafi, Toa Hautau-Kaafi

**2nd Row:** Luke Kaloudrueti, Jarred Adams, Lacey Betham, Emil Mafile'o-Wehipeihana, Jonathan Taumateine, Zuriel Togatama

**Front Row:** Tevita Fifita, Falani Lovo, Te Puia Luteru, Sione Taliauli, Tui Tauaika

**Absent:** Naomi Fotofili, Saimone Manuofetoa

# NETBALL

Malo e lelei,Kia orana,Fakaaofa lahi atu,Mauri,aloha,Talofa ni,Talofa lava, Kia ora koutou katoa

Greetings in the indigenous languages of our netball players 2014

## New Coaches, New perspectives

I am heartened in the three years since assuming this role, and six years in total of my time to netball, to usher in two new coaches with notable success this year. Mrs Liz Leaupepe, who took over the reins of coaching the Premier team, and student, Eric Vatau who in his three years at Wesley, has always assisted in an umpiring role, and stepped up to coaching the Senior B team. I am indebted to the time, and energy both coaches devoted to preparing our two sides each week. The results speak for themselves.

The Senior B team went from sixteenth of seventeen teams last year, to runners up in their grade to Otahuhu College. The improved attitude on court saw such a dramatic turnaround in the Senior B team; a feature was captain Jayne Uhi and her no nonsense attacking flair. The promise of Pelenaise Palusa, and Gina Seve, were both elevated to the Premier team for the end of season Upper North Island Secondary School (UNISS) tournament.

Our Premier team finished sixth place last year in its debut season in the Premier grade. Prior to that they had always played in the Senior A competition. It has been a five year plan to develop a Premier team that could make an impact each week, in the local competition at the Papakura Netball Centre, beginning with playing in the top grade. Wesley has participated successively at UNISS for the last three years. We went from 36th place three years, to 22nd at the start of last year's tournament. Liz set about establishing her brand of coaching, to move players to reflect on their actions both on defence, and attack.

The season's results saw us achieve first ever Premier victories against Manrewa High, James Cook High, and notably a top local netball College, Tuakau – by one goal, after conceding a seven goal gap at the start of the match. The final outcome was a creditable fourth place behind Alfriston, Papatoetoe, and eventual winners Pukekohe High. (NB Alfriston won promotion to UNISS B grade, and both Rosehill, and Pukekohe are in UNISS A grade).

### UNISS 1 – 5 September at Te Pai Stadium, Waitakere

After a great local season, there were high hopes of improved performances at UNISS. The results were staggering, winning our first five games, and qualifying for the top 8 in C grade. The top 8 was a massive challenge, and losing the first three games of the top 8, left us with the final match against Tokoroa, of which the team rallied strongly, and won to secure 7th place overall. It was an improvement of 20 places on the previous



year. Malo lava Liz. The final match against Tokoroa, summed up the improved efforts of this year.

The solid effort in the first week of February to the culmination, eight months later, undoubtedly contributed to our deserved placing. Liz has made great strides in taking the Prem team to a new level, and Eric brought respectability to the performance of our feeder team. The name of the game is being competitive, and not fielding two teams off for the sake of participation.

I look forward to next year, four more months away and counting. My sincere thanks to Liz, Eric, Matron Santa, Mr Hancock, Audrey (Matron), Chef Sharron, and families who supported us, as well Westfield Mall management of Manukau city, for the donation of raffle prizes. For the record...

- \* Senior B - Runner up in the Counties – Manukau B grade
- \* Premier - Fourth place in the Counties – Manukau Premier grade
- Seventh place of 36 Schools at UNISS
- \* Representative honours
- Malia Palusa
- \* Pukekohe under 19 rep player
- Lavinia Mafi

Named in the UNISS C Grade tournament team  
UNISS final placings

- \* Contribution to Netball at Wesley College: Malia Palusa
- \* Most improved player: Sereima Tavaga

## GRADES

### A Grade

MAGS  
St Kentigern  
Sacred Heart  
Avondale  
AGGS  
Westlake Girls  
Baradene

### B Grade

Aorere  
Alfriston  
Rutherford  
St Marys  
Matamata  
Te Puke  
Morrinsville

### C Grade

Albany Snr  
Bay of Islands  
Tai Wananga  
Rodney  
Aquinas  
One Tree Hill  
Wesley

### D Grade

Wentworth  
Glendowie  
Te Kuiti  
Reporoa  
Kaipara  
Tauhara  
ACG Strathallan



# CROSS COUNTRY

This year the school tried a different approach to the school cross country.

In the past, this event was compulsory for all students to participate in- however the level of participation varied amongst all the students, some ran, some jogged, some wagged, some walked, and then some did everything they could not to do it. So the decision was taken to only take the students who wanted to compete in the race-while the rest of the school stayed in class. It was a difficult decision to come to, as the cross country has been a traditional event for Wesley College for a very long time. The decision was made as many students had voiced their concerns over their involvement and the need for them to participate. The students spoke and the staff listened.

On the start line there were 54 competitors across all the different groups- 18 seniors, 12 intermediates, 18 juniors and 6 girls.

Luckily for the students the weather had been great lately and the course was hard and fast; in the past the course had been a mud run with a little bit of grass from time to time-

however this year the course was perfect. In another change to the tradition of cross country, the senior boys went first. The hot favorite was Esera Brown. Esera had won every cross country he had entered at Wesley, and he was the man to beat. As the first runners appeared over the hill, it was the familiar face of Esera leading the way, he comfortably won over a flying Oto Faiva, followed closely by Peniasi Matairavula. It was a great way for Esera to finish off his time at Wesley by completing the three-peat of all age groups for Cross country.

The intermediate boys went next. The completion in this grade was probably the closest of all the grades, there were several contenders in this race. This race was the quickest of the day, with the winner smashing out 4k in just over 18minutes- not a bad effort considering it was over hills, grass, and mud. Michael Hunkin took out the intermediate grade, followed in by Jack Neal-Pratt and Adam Pompey in third.

The girls event was a slow but consistent race, with the first 4 girls

finishing just over 30 minutes for their 3.5k run- all four separated by 17 seconds. Gina Seve was first in, followed by Ivana then Holly in third. The junior boys ran the same course as the girls did, all be it a little faster. St8 Kaneri ran a very quick 16.05 for his 3.5k and took out the win, Diego Rangi was home second with a time of 16.34 and Simone Ofa was third with 18:4.

The final race was done and dusted at 2:50pm, cutting a whole 2 hours off the previous cross country events. The event went well, and the students participated well. As this event is no longer a whole school event, there were no participation points and the points towards the Winstone cup were less than other whole school events. There was still a winning house though and there were still some points towards the Winstone cup. Winstone came home in fourth place

School house claimed third, Simmonds took out second, meaning Stanton were crowned winners of cross country 2014.

# Swimming

Swimming sports is the first major event in the school calendar. It is an opportunity for seniors to demonstrate their leadership skills and lead their house to victory, and it's also a good introduction for the juniors and new students to the 'Wesley' spirit.

Swimming sports is a day where the entire school- teachers, students and parents all chip in to make sure the day goes well, and this year was no exception. House leaders and prefects were quick to organize their houses, making sure that everyone was involved. The events progressed quickly and all of the students were involved in some shape or form, whether it was swimming in the events or chanting with their respective Houses. The senior leaders from each house did a great job of getting each house involved in the events, organizing students and leading the way with chants and songs.

Some highlights of the day were the newly introduced demonstration events of – the biggest bomb and the best belly flop. Both events took place during the lunch break and were demonstration events for this years swimming sports and will become full fledge events in 2015. Vili dominated the belly flop comp with a superb effort and rightly deserves the title of 'King of the flops'

The Junior Boys' section was wide open this year with both Jack and Jovarn in the Intermediate section. There were two consistent performers seen all day long in Tuahoroa Ngataki and Irirangi Taniere. Both boys gave it their all and pushed each other all day. In the end Tuahoroa had more wins on the total sheet and he took out the junior boys section with Irirangi second and Devin Gregory in third.

The Intermediate Division saw the showdown of the

two best swimmers in the school- Jack Neal-Pratt and Jovarn Broughton. Jack is a year older but Jovarn has been pushing Jack in all his events lately. The two boys battled it out all day, as soon as one took out a race, the other would respond with their own win. It came down to their last race – the Butterfly. Jack had the better of Jovarn in this event coming into the final, but it was all on the line - anything could happen. As it turned out Jack still had the edge of his younger opponent and he defended his title, he took out the final event with Jovarn second and all-round athlete Adam Pompey in third place.

The Girls' competition was dominated by one person- Malia Palusa. Malia won more events and consistently placed throughout the day, easily taking out the tile ahead of Holley Seve and Nena Julian in third.

The Senior Boys' competition had the defending champion as well as last year's 3rd placer. It looked like it was going to be a battle between Kieran Withers and John Tangi leading into the event, but after the first event of the day saw Kieran fall ill and possibly out of the event anything could happen. Kieran managed to recover in time to

get back into the pool and give John some competition. Both boys had their victories but it was yet again a complete performance from Kieran, taking out all the events he entered. Kieran defended his title with John placing second and Demascus Tema in third.

The house spirit was alive and well. It was great to see our Leaders leading! Thank you and well done for you efforts.

2014 saw the resurgence of Simmonds- they looked like the biggest house all day and they all got in and did their part for their house- the question was could they knock off the 4 time defending champions Stanton?

**Winstone 4th on 132 points, earning 40 points in the Winstone Cup  
School 3rd on 174 points earning 60 points for the Winstone Cup**

**And.....**

**Simmonds scored 249 points to Stanton's.....240, meaning we have now swimming champions in SIMMONDS HOUSE!**

Congratulations to Simmonds House for their break through victory.







# ATHLETICS

Organized Chaos is a description that is normally associated with athletics day, however 2014 saw a change for the better and the event seemed to flow a lot better-even if the senior boys tried to reintroduce the chaos factor.

Athletics is the biggest and busiest school-sporting event all year; it is a busy day for all involved. There are over ten events for each age group to get through, then the finals and relays in the afternoon, staying on time is always difficult and requires the cooperation from everyone.

Participation is the key for all of the school sporting events- especially Athletics with its variety of events. Athletics day is set up so that it is easier to participate than sit out, and for the majority of the students they took on this challenge and got amongst it.

Some events had been left out of the main athletics day this is due to the limited number of staff available to run events, however the staff were supported throughout the day by several students who assisted in various ways and their help is greatly appreciated.

There were many great performances throughout the day, the sprint events providing a lot of close races and excellent performances. The competition for 1st, 2nd and 3rd in each respective age group was a close battle.

A special mention goes to all the girls who helped out through out the day with timing, helping the juniors, and various other tasks. Your help made the event work, thank you for your leadership, assistance as well as your amazing participation in all the events.

With two time Junior Champion Joel Campbell moving up to the intermediate division, the title was wide open and up for grabs. With very few year 10 boys eligible for the junior section this year it was likely that a new Wesleyan was likely to etch their name onto the junior boys trophy- who was it to be?

There were no less than five boys in contention for the title throughout the day, each making their own statement and claim on the title. But there can be only one winner and this year Devin Gregory from Stanton was the overall winner, with Tevita Pita from Winstone in second and Robert Luatua (Winstone again) in a close third.

There was a clear winner in the intermediate boys grade with Adam Pompey (Winstone) in first place in this section. Joel Campbell (school) was returning from an injury but he still put up a massive effort and took out second place- remembering that Joel still has another year in the intermediate section, maybe next year will be his time. Coming in third was John Vatiuola (Simmonds)

The senior Girls champion was also the defending champion from 2013 as well as the 2014 swimming champion. Malia Palusa (School) is making a early run at the Dux le dorum title with her sporting achievements this year, her consistent performance throughout the day was the key to her success. Sia Puamau (Winstone) was also a consistent performer all day long with 3 first places and a second, this helped her take out second place overall. Ivana Melesia (Simmonds) came in a comendable third place. The senior Girls were exemplary role models for the school at athletics, their support for one another, their participation, their efforts, and their attitudes all contributed to making one of the best Wesley Athletics ever. Thank you to you all.

The senior boys champion is a title that normally many aspire to achieve. With many of the senior boys more intrested in playing touch than contributing for their house and school, the title was a little less contested than usual- however this is to take nothing away from the boys that gave it their all and fought out for the title. Johnathan, Foleni and 2013 intermediate champion Hawaii were all in contention throughout the day. All three boys had their victories and at the end of the day only 4 points seperated the three. Foleni Sinave (simmonds) was the sprint champion, but that was only enough to take out third place. Hawaii Pieniu (stanton) was rewarded for his consistent performance with second overall- not bad for a year 12. Meaning that Johnathan Taumateine (Winstone) was the senior boys champion for 2014.

The overall house competition saw a massive victory to one house. The Sun has definately set on the dominance of a certain house with another new champion for 2014. School house who are still in their rebuilding phase came in fourth place. Stanton house- defending champions came in third. Simmonds- 2014 swimming champs came in a close second meaning that Winstone House are the 2014 Athletics champs. Congratulations.

# BASKETBALL

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Our season started with a hiss and a roar. The girls were always eager to get onto the court to have fun as well as learn new skills in basketball. The most improved player award goes to Jayne Uhi, who always gave her best in every game. Best player of the season was Malia Palusa, who led from the front and always showed her outstanding athletic skills. Winning was not the most important thing – being together and sharing the fellowship was the most important aspect for the girls.

To those players leaving at the end of this year, we wish you all the best – and for those remaining, “don’t let girls’ basketball die!” Thanks to our managers/taxi drivers Mr Laurenson and Mrs Pereira for getting us to our games. Mr Laurenson, we hope you have taken the defensive driving course! And thanks to our coach Naomi Fotofili for her words of wisdom.

### Players:

Malia Palusa, Pelenaise Palusa, Le’ota Inoke, Sia Puamau, Lotolua Fonua, Lucy Downe, Lavinia Mafi, Ivana Meleisea, Sereima Tavaga, Michaela Leaupetele, Jayne Uhi,

### Chief cheerleader:

Eric Vatau

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## JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Our Junior Boys' Basketball team of ten players have been declared 2014 champions for the Franklin Basketball Competition. The team consisting of students aged 14 years and under were made up of Year 9 and 10 students who came from various basketball backgrounds. Some students had not even played basketball before and yet by the end of the season many were selected as the first 5 to start. The team soon learnt that everyone had their turn to play, even if we were losing. This meant that each player took on the responsibility to play hard and to make it work for the team.

Coach Mr Tema described the team as ‘a bunch of unbelievably talented young men’ as each individual throughout the season grew in confidence and skill. A big thank you goes to Mr Tema for his enthusiastic dramatics on the side line; to Mr Laurenson for being our team mascot and often driver, to one of our mums Mrs Gregory who was there every week to cheer us on and Mrs Tema for buying the ice cream on the special wins. Ultimately the biggest thanks go out to the team – ‘junior dream makers’ who made basketball an exciting and fulfilling sport this season.

Good luck to the team of 2015 – Merry Christmas and return safely next year.

Devon Gregory (Team Player)





# GIRLS' RUGBY

I would like to acknowledge our Wesley girls rugby team playing their final yesterday against a very strong Manurewa girls' XV side, Our team lost 24-12, a tough final with both teams playing great rugby.

Congratulations on your season and representing the school in rugby, a sport that is highly rated with the majority of the students who are involved in this school sport. Many thanks go to the staff and coaches for making this happen.

Mr S Leaupepetele



# COLLEGE SPORT

Sport is an integral part of Wesley College, with 84% of the school involved in some way. 2014 has been full-on for the Sports Department, with Netball, League and Rugby teams attending tournament – and this is on top of all the normal sporting activities that take place every year.

Swimming Sports is the first House sporting event of the year, with Athletics quickly following. Simmonds dominated in the Swimming Sports, while Winstone took out the Athletics.

The pre-season rugby programme is well underway by the time April comes around, with teams training and playing. Wesley put together 8 teams this year and had some great results with 5 championships- 1st XV, 3rd XV and Development team, U15 Black, U15 White and the U14s. The U14 black team were undefeated and didn't have a try scored against them all year.

The netball teams had a new coach and some high hopes for the season. Early on they decided to attend the North

Island champs during tournament week, this year moving up a grade. The team did themselves and the school proud, winning a few games and finishing mid-table, which was a fantastic effort.

The rugby season is closely followed by league. The Wesley players were defending champions and went back to back, winning the title yet again. In the middle of the Franklin competition was the Secondary Schools Nationals – Wesley sent a team for the first time and almost took it out, losing to Papatoetoe in the final.

While all the major sports have been going on, the school has also been putting out several other sports teams such as: tag, football, basketball, softball, touch, ultra rip, kilikiti and volleyball, to name a few.

There were several standout performances throughout the year with several students making rep teams also. Besides the major achievements there were numerous individual success stories for the Wesley Community- too many to mention in the limited space for this article!

Wesley yet again punched well above its weight in sporting competitions this year taking out various titles as well as commendable performances-

Girls' Premier netball-4th  
Girls' Senior A Netball- Runner up  
League- Counties Champions & 2nd at Nationals  
Girls'basketball- Counties Champions  
Junior Boys' basketball- Counties Champions  
Senior Boys' basketball- 3rd Counties  
Senior Boys' Touch- 1st equal Counties Champions  
1st XV - Counties Champions  
3rd XV - Counties champions  
U15 Black - Counties champions  
U15 White - Counties champions  
U14 Black - Counties champions  
Development Team - Counties champions  
2nd XV - finalists in Counties Competition

Well done to everyone for getting involved and representing the Black and White of Wesley, and a special thank you to all the coaches and managers who give up their time and expertise to take these teams to make sport happen, for







Jack Neal-Pratt swimming the 100m Breast Stroke representing Wesley College at the State Secondary School Champs.

without your support there is no sport, so thank you on behalf of all the students from Wesley College.

And finally... the Winstone Cup.

The results were clear cut this year with one house returning from the bottom to take their place at the top of the table. In winning Swimming sports, they set the pace right from the start and never looked back- Simmonds are our 2014 Winstone Cup Champions. Congratulations on a great effort!

Simmonds- 254 points

Winstone- 218 Points

Stanton- 194 points

School- 166 points





# BLACK Mr Leapepe

Our first meeting with those looking to trial for the squad started off fantastically well, with over 50 boys looking to secure a spot. As I witnessed the abundance of talent in front of me, I began to wonder who we would leave out!

Tangaroa were first on the pre-season list, and the boys were eager to take the field. Mr Alatini and I wanted to focus on different combinations to help select a final squad and this match did not disappoint. Many stood out, and with a score of 75 – 5 we were no closer to finalising a squad. Playing Mt Albert Grammar at their home grounds was no easy feat and our first half against a formidable opponent did not start too well with MAGS up by 25 points at half time. Every now and then you'll see something pretty special and this game was it – the making of a team that would go on and produce some great players, team structure and more importantly character. We beat MAGS, the boys rallied at halftime and put on a 2nd half performance that saw us take the game 30 – 25.

The Counties competition was about to start, but we only had three other teams involved. We arranged mid-week games against Auckland teams who were willing to play a young, enthusiastic Wesley team. It was great to take our boys out to other schools, and the game against Sacred Heart was probably the most intense. A strong traditional rugby school and extremely strong on their weight and age-graded teams, the match turned out to be an absolute arm wrestle with Wesley winning 14 – 9. Coming back to Counties meant that we could continue with some much needed rotation in our roster; however our local competition was not as strong as our Auckland counterparts. No Counties team managed to score against us during the regular season and our average score was by at least 80 points per game.

Finals are an exciting time for any young boy, and for teams that make them it's a special time. For Mr Alatini and me, the focus for the team was to finish on a high, to express themselves openly as athletes and as good, young rugby players. The

boys did not disappoint and went on a rampage beating Pukekohe High 99 – 0. For me the score line solidifies the Counties season as a whole in that this team was special. What is more exciting is that these boys will progress through a Wesley system that is focussed on developing them as strong, thoughtful and committed rugby players. Mr Alatini and I would like to thank our families for their endless support, our manager Bronson Snook who did a fantastic job throughout the season and Mr S Leapepetele for his endless coaching support. Finally, we thank our team players for their commitment, courage and positive attitudes. What a pleasure to be involved with these boys. I believe the future of Wesley College rugby is in for some exciting times. Watch this space!

# WHITE Kieran Withers

2014 was a year of new beginnings for the U14 White rugby squad - all our players were new to Wesley College, and first-timers in the Counties Competition. The team came together from the left overs of the U14 Black team, but that didn't matter as we just got on with the game, prepared well, and played in front of our supporters and those who witnessed our skills from the side-line.

Our season had its ups and downs, with some calls not going our way and a few of us getting ahead of things. This was a learning curve and we were forced to take one game at a time and prepare things a bit differently than we had normally done before.

The U14 White team would like to thank Mr Leapepe (Rugby Co-ordinator), Mr Hancock (Director of Sport), Mr Faulkner and staff for their support during the 2014 Rugby season as the team made their way through the rugby fixtures. We would also like to thank the leadership of our coaching staff and Captains for giving up their time to plan training sessions, ensuring that we had the correct uniform and equipment and for ensuring that we were ready to perform on and off the rugby field. This has gone a long way to help guide our team, and has prepared us well for the 2015 Counties Competition next year.

Finally, on behalf of our team we would like to thank the teams we were able to compete against during the season and for their commitment to the competition. Without your entry a competition would not have been possible. Thanks to Pukekohe High School, Manurewa College, Tuakau College and our other half, Wesley College U14 Black.





# DEVELOPMENT XV

*Such is the strength of the rugby program in Wesley at the moment that this year there was a need for a fourth senior team. Early on it was decided that a predominantly U16 team would be competitive in Counties; so with this in mind a squad largely made up of last year's successful U15 team started training together over the summer holidays.*

The squad went into the pre-season confident in the work they had put in but also slightly nervous about the step up to play in competition with the older boys. The confidence was quickly justified with good first up wins against Tangaroa 2nd XV and Waitakere 1st XV, there was also a close loss to Alfriston 1st XV (who subsequently came 3rd in Counties).

In the Counties season we were initially drawn into a pool system with the top qualifiers going through to the premiere 1A competition once the teams involved in the Chiefs competition returned. The boys progressed well through this round with good wins against Rosehill 2nd's (69-3), Waiuku 1st's (18-8 with only 16 players suited up), Manurewa Colts (40-29) and James Cook 1st's 48-5). This meant going into the last round, against Alfriston 2nd's, the team were looking good to finish second in the group behind their older brothers in the Wesley 2nds.

One strange development during the season had a late draw change and we were suddenly confronted with playing Manurewa 1st XV fresh from the Chiefs Cup. The team was initially caught out

by the pace and power of the Manurewa team but as time wore on slowly got into the game, in the end only some desperate tackling in the last 5 minutes let the Manurewa team hold on 19-13 against the rapidly improving Development team.

From that point on Counties created a 2nd XV Division 1 competition made up of solely Manurewa Colts, James Cook 1st XV and the two Wesley teams (2nd's and Development). This competition was a little unsatisfactory, particularly for the Development team who only played the Colts and 2nds from this point with James Cook choosing not to play us again, one of a number of defaults during the season. This competition quickly settled into a routine with the two Wesley teams posting big wins against the other two schools. The eagerly awaited first game against the 2nds arrived; however with a dominant lineout and well executed game plan the 2nds were too good on a windy day winning comfortably by 23-5. In the second game on another windy day the 2nds were again comfortable winners (29-3); however on this occasion for long periods we had parity and the game could have been closer but for some basic skill errors.

In the semi-finals we faced the Manurewa Colts for the fourth time in the season. The first game had been relatively close with only two late tries pushing us clear, however since then the wins had been becoming more dominant and so it proved with a 52-3 win on the day. The 2nd's were equally dominant with a 55-6 win over James Cook 1st XV in their semi-final.

Finals were set up on the magnificent surface at Ardmore number 1 on a beautiful day. The coaches were confident that if the boys performed to their potential they could push the 2nds all the way. So it proved in a very tight first half that saw both teams playing excellent rugby but unable to get on top. Going into the second half the Development boys played some excellent rugby to build a small lead, however the 2nds showed their heart and came back with a late try to leave the game wide open. A penalty by the Development team with time apparently up seemed to seal the result however the referee played a number of minutes extra time which the 2nd's used to great effect but solid defence maintained the line until finally the whistle signalled a hard won victory 15-10. This was a great result against their brothers in the 2nds who had a dominant season until that point.

It has been a very successful season with a great bunch of boys who represented their school well and really dug deep when the pressure came on. We look forward to many of them continuing to represent themselves, their family, and Wesley with pride in coming years both on, and off, the rugby field.

Saua Leaupepetele  
Lawrence Lawrence  
Dave Denny

Coach  
Coach  
Manager





# WHITE

**P**hillipians 4:13, I can do all things through Christ which strengthens me. Before I start talking about the U15 White I would like to thank The Lord, the Head of Rugby, organizers of the year book, the school Nurse and principal



Mr Faulkner for this great opportunity in letting us wear the black and white jersey with pride.

It is with great pleasure that I write about the U15 white - the under dogs of the whole competition. The highlight of the year for me was winning the finals because it proved that we as team can do anything that we put our minds to and that even though we are the so called 'B' team we rose up from the ashes and beat the mighty Rosehill with a score of 24-12 it was an amazing feeling well for me anyway being my first year as a part of the management team and being only 12 years old at the present time.

This year we have had all-time highs and lows but have pulled it together and have trained harder and harder every week but what really made the team winners is the brotherhood and teamwork that everyone shared, they will forever and always be part of the U15 white family; a family which is as strong as a thousand men and whose love is bigger than any other. I remember a quote that Thomas Manase said to me before a game he said

"A brother may not be a friend but a friend will always be a brother. The sweat, hard work and determination we put into our team can never break our brotherhood's compassion - every game we play is for God and for our families" He said this to remind himself that although some of the boys' parents might not be there they are still playing for them in their minds, souls

and hearts. Zyar Metzler our Flanker when asked, "What was the highlight of the rugby year," he replied, "It was honestly the training" "The trainings?" With a look in his eye he replied, "It was the trainings because it's brought us more together as a team and we felt more like brothers then friends". As I said before our

team is full of strength, love, brotherhood and team work and I will always remember them for their bravery, courage and fair play. Before I finish I would like to acknowledge the Coaches: Matthew Tongalea, Alfred Tali and Ah-Sui Ah-Sui, the boys for giving it their all, Mark Tali for being the Team's little brother and the supporters; for without you we wouldn't have achieved so many things.

Thank you, Malo Aupito and Faafetai Lava

Ah Sui Ah Sui	Coach
Matt Tongalea	Coach
Tristan Ah Sui	Manager
Alfred Tali	Co-Manager



# BLACK U

Prospects for the team looked good at the start of the year with the bulk of the team back from last year's Counties U14 champion team, however all were aware the step up to U16's and with the challenge of the U15 National Tournament at the end of the year that 2013 would be a big year.

The 3 pre-season games helped the team come together but two tight losses against a Bay of Plenty team and MAGS showed that there was still plenty to do before the season got underway proper. There was also a big win against Tangaroa that showed the boys what they could achieve if they worked hard and stuck to their structure.

Heading into the non-competition games the boys were looking good with the new boys fitting in well and a number of positional changes from 2013. These games involved very good wins against Waiuku (78-0 & 56-0) and Alfriston (53-5) but a very tense encounter versus Manurewa where we were often on the back foot and only won 15-10 with a late try.

Into the season proper the boys started with a good win against a capable Pukekohe team (43-5) and comfortable wins against Papakura (41-0) and James Cook (41-8). Again the defence was solid with the forwards playing a very robust game and backs showing lots of penetration when released.

Round 4 always looked to be the crunch game in the round robin against the Wesley White team and it lived up to that billing. For long periods we were on top but the White team hung in well and in the end were able to keep the game close, by scrambling in defence and using their big ball runners well.



# UNDER 15 TEAMS

The White team could easily have won it in the last 5 minutes however in the end we felt we probably deserved the win although never really playing to our potential. A weight seemed to have been removed after beating the White team.

Over consecutive games the team ran up commanding victories against Manurewa (43-5, a huge improvement on the earlier game), Waiuku (73-0) and finally Alfriston (52-0). The Manurewa and Alfriston games highlighted the team's improvement, both early games had involved long periods of tough defence, in the later games the boys got on top early and stayed there.

Heading into the finals the team was feeling confident however were aware this was the important part of the Counties season. The semi-final against Manurewa (our third game against them) was a tight affair however we were always on top and won 15-3. While this game again wasn't our best performance it was effective and as the second half wore on the game became more comfortable, although a bigger margin would have helped the heart beat a little slower.

Going into the final the boys were fairly tense and there seemed to be a lot of banter around the school as nerves seemed to be getting to both teams. The final itself ended up 18-7, the boys played well and deserved their second successive title, however much credit needs to go to the White team, they refused to give up and probably played their best game of the season. An early try gave the boys confidence however as much as they threw at the White team their defence was phenomenal and a late turnover try kept things tight right until the end.

The highlights for me over the season were the way players developed, the superb team dynamic, and the fact all the players played their part in an overall team effort. The coaches prepared the team well with much support from the School and the boys maximised these advantages.

In the end I think the boys more than lived up to expectations and only enhanced the great Wesley legacy, I genuinely look forward to watching these boys continue to develop over the coming years and am sure some of them will go far in the game.

Manager David Denny

## TOURNAMENT TEAM

This year's national tournament was hosted by Palmerston North Boys High and represented a great opportunity for the boys to test themselves against some of the top U15 sides in the country. While nervous we went there with the belief we could enhance the Wesley reputation. The coaches named a strong squad which we felt would be competitive on a national stage. There was also the bonus of having ten players eligible for next year's tournament.

The first day was a big day with a well drilled Otago Boys team in the morning and the always dangerous Palmerston North Boys in the afternoon. In the

Going into day 2 our destiny was in our own hands, beat Auckland Grammar and go through to the top 8, lose and we could only finish 9th at best.

Unfortunately this was a game we let slip, opportunities to score were not taken and poor decision making in our own 22 lead to some soft tries to the opposition, final score 13 - 23. It was a dejected group that trudged off knowing they had let a chance go by.

Now the aim was to win our last three games and finish 9th. To their credit the team hung tough and pulled out three good victories. A hard fought 28 - 24 win over Christchurch Boys, a thumping of Massey High 60 - 6 and a last minute 22 - 17 win over Palmerston North Boys in our final game.

So even though we finished lower than we wanted, it was a good learning curve for



morning game a sluggish 1st half meant we were playing catch-up in the 2nd half. The team responded well but were unable to bridge the gap, going down 10 - 22.

The time between games was spent rehabbing (the dreaded ice baths) and getting rub downs on aching muscles. Although the question "do I have to" was asked repeatedly the benefits of the ice bath soon became apparent and by the second day it was just part of our routine after each game.

The afternoon game was also a tightly fought affair, although put under extreme pressure at times the boys stuck to their structures and came out deserved winners by 19 - 7.

a lot of the team. For those eligible next year they now know the level needed to succeed at this tournament.

We would like to wish the players well for their rugby in the future and expect to see some of them challenging for 1st XV positions next year. Thank you to all the parents who came down and supported the team, it was really appreciated it.

Finally a special thank you to Kris Gregory for giving up her time to massage the boys aching muscles, this certainly helped keeping the boys on the field for the 5 days.

Coach Chris Field

This year was a successful one for the third 15 with the boys taking out their division for the first time in a number of years and holding the inaugural 2nd 15 MIT challenge shield for the whole season

# 3RD XV

Firstly I would like to thank all our supporters, family members, friends and the Wesley Community who always came out and supported Wesley rugby. We had a tough start to the season with our team not fully selected until the first game of competition. Grading was tough due to a lack of combinations and trialling a huge number of boys. Not all of the results were great, however the boys always played hard and showed a lot of potential.

Once the final team was selected and the season kicked off the thirds started to play some exciting rugby. A theme from the start of the year that Mr Cudby enforced was discipline and as a team we played tough, yet fair, rugby all season.

Throughout the competition we had a number of standout performers, starting with our leading point scorer Siope Tavo who scored 230 points for the season and set up his outside backs for a number of tries. Individual backs that stood out included Sione Sanilo who was a beast on the wing, Sione Fa'avesi who was the player of the day in the final game and Isaac Underwood who came back from injury and was an all class at 1st five. Our forwards provided a solid platform and there was a number of standout players included Poni Sanilo who made Counties Manuaku 16s, Joseph Ala'afapae who finished the season with a game for the 1st against the old boys, Jayden Tuimauga whose scrumaging and running got better every game, and Kepu Teputepe and Falefitu

Tumialealifano who moved into the forwards this season and learnt fast and played hard all year.

A special mention to Robbie Tutuila, Tony Teupeteupe and Kendall Lawson who returned to the thirds in their last year of school and stepped up to show real leadership skills and played tough rugby. A final thank you goes to Mr Cudby (whose boat gathers dust all season while he gives up his time) in coaching the third XV. Planning has started for next year's 3rd XV and we are looking at starting early. Have a safe summer and train hard over the off season.

Mr R Lane 3rd XV assistant coach/h20 technician





Pre-season				Counties-Manukau Grading Round			
Rotorua BHS 2xv	12-17	L		WC Dev. Team	25-3	W	
Mount Albert GS 2xv	42-0	W		Manurewa Colts	60-3	W	
Counties-Manukau Grading Round				James Cook 1xv	Default	W	
Alfriston C 2xv	58-0	W		James Cook 1xv	64-3	W	
Tuakau C 1xv	91-3	W		WC Dev. Team	29-3	W	
Rosehill C 2xv	97-0	W		Semi-Final			
Alfriston C 1xv	0-17	L		James Cook 1xv	55-6	W	
Counties-Manukau 1XV Round 1				Final			
WC Dev. Team	Default	W		WC Dev. Team	10-15	L	
Wesley College 1xv	0-29	L		Played: 16 Won: 12 Lost: 4			
Rosehill C 1xv	Default	W					

# 2ND

The team scored some very good results throughout the season and we can be proud of those achievements. At the start of the local competition in Counties-Manukau, it was difficult to find our rhythm as we were shifted up and down and in and out of different grades. In the end, we were placed in a division below the 1st XV level which was disappointing. Regardless, we refocused our attention to making the most of the remaining season.

The pre-season programme began with around 50 boys all vying to be in the team. Two good pre-season hits gave us a chance to make some difficult decisions on who would be in the final squad. In our first pre-season game we lost 12-15 to Rotorua BHS 2nd XV but bounced back a week later, to put Mt Albert GS 2nd XV away 42-0.

In the local competition we played

a range of teams throughout the grading round and earned our right to be in the 1st XV division. Unfortunately due to administrative reasons that were outside the control of the school, we were shifted to the lower division alongside our Development XV Team who also deserved to be in the 1st XV division.

Despite this set back, we played very well throughout the round robin games to finish on top. This saw us play James Cook HS 1st XV in the semi-final, whom we dispatched 55-6. In the final we faced our Development Team who had grown over the season into a formidable opponent. On the day, we could not overcome a determined Development Team as we had previously on two occasions and went down 10-15.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Popo Lilo for his passion

and expertise in coaching the team this year. He has contributed a lot of time and energy to get this team into a strong position. A big thank you goes out to Mr Les Betham; what a manager. He did a fantastic job with all the unseen stuff that goes on in the background before and after the game. A special thank you to Mr Bradford Lemalufaitoaga who also gave up his time to share his knowledge and train the boys so they could be fighting fit.

To our Captain Sam Aki, you performed your duties well and always led from the front. Thank you also to our team sponsor Toshiba, your support was much appreciated.

To the team; it was a season to look back on and celebrate. You all played with that Wesley spirit and gave the best that you could give. I hope you enjoyed your season with us and we look forward to following your sporting success after life at Wesley College.





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# WESLEY COLLEGE

# FIRST XV

## Premiere Team

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**T**he ultimate goal of any 1st XV rugby team in the country is to make the Top 4 tournament at the end of the year representing their home franchise. Before this ultimate goal could be achieved we had to win the Counties Manukau Secondary School Rugby Competition. This year we blooded a lot of young players which can only be a positive for the next couple of years.

The pre season is valuable as it gave the players much needed game time and it also acted as a trial for players who were keen to play 1st XV rugby in 2014. A large squad was carried and by the end of the pre season programme we had culled our squad of 55 down to 26.

This year's team was co-captained by Jonathan Taumateine and Te Puia Luteru.

The Chiefs cup was a lesson in being consistent with our performances as we came agonisingly close to making the final by 1 try. This competition gave some of our younger players an opportunity to play top rugby schools and for most of them they seem to have enjoyed the experience and were looking forward to the Counties Manukau Competition.

**Counties Cup/ MIT Shield:** Retaining the title of Counties Manukau Champions was one of the goals that we

set for ourselves and we achieved this by going through the whole Counties competition unbeaten. Winning the Counties competition this year also gave us the opportunity to play to represent the Chiefs Franchise in the Top 4 Rugby Secondary schools competition. Unfortunately we went down to Rotorua Boys High school. The season ended with some of the players representing the school in higher honours.

We welcomed two new coaches this year, Mr David Quaranalua and Mr Robert Short. It has been a great learning experience for both coaches and are looking forward to working with the team for years to come. The team also welcomed the experience of Mrs. Natalie Faitala as the manager. These fine young coaches helped keep Mr. Faitala and Mr. Sooula in line.

We would like to thank the parents, old students and staff who always supported the team throughout the whole year.

A major 'Fakaue lahi mahaki' to our major sponsors, SAS clothing and also Citiguard.

To the Principal Mr Ian Faulkner, thank you for your support of the 1st XV and wish you all the best in your future endeavours.

This year we have had great support from the Counties Rugby Union with Tana Umanga, Damien Chainey, Nick Leger, Jeremy Wara who gave their

time to come in and helped coaches or were always handy on the phone when needed- thank you so much for your expertise and hope to keep working with you in years to come.

A huge debt of gratitude to all the internal support for the team, our Chaplain Rev Tasi, our Trust Board, Deputy Principal Boarding Stephen Tema and all the tireless kitchen staff for hosting/feeding the visiting teams, the laundry staff always washing our sports uniforms, and the Director of Sports Ben Hancock for all the support. To Popo Lilo and the 2nd XV thank you for your support and always willing to have scenarios with our team.

To Mr Amanaki Palavi who is this team's number 1 supporter we would like to thank you for all your words of encouragement and advice. We could never emulate your coaching abilities and your record as a coach here at Wesley College. We love you and wish you and your family all the best things in life in whatever you do. Ofa Atu! from the Wesley College 1st XV.

All in all it has been a year of discovering new talent and making new goals, some achieved, some still to come through. God Bless and keep all of us. Merry Christmas and a Happy New year!



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### Counties Season 2013

Team Played	Venue	Score
Manurewa Colts	Away	78-0 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)
Alfriston College	Home	34-13 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)
Wesley College 2nd XV	Home	29-0 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)
Puekohe High School	Home	85-0 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)
Rosehill College	Away	54-0 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)
Manurewa High School	Away	31-25 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)
Waiuku College	Home	55-3 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)

### Counties Manukau 1st XV Semi Final

Rosehill College	Home	66-0 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)
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### Counties Manukau 1st XV Final

Manurewa High School	Bruce Pullman	30-10 (Wesley 1st XV WIN)
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Points For	Points Against
462	51

### Pre-Season Programme 2014

Team Played	Score
St Peters (Auckland)	17-21 (LOSS)
Bombay 21	34-25 (LOSS)
Rotorua Boys High School	19-21 (LOSS)
Mt Albert Grammar	21-21 (Draw)
Sacred Heart College	7-34 (LOSS)
De La Salle College	20-21 (LOSS)

### Chiefs Cup

Team Played	Score
St Pauls (Hamilton)	17-21 (LOSS)
St Peters (Cambridge)	27-15 (WIN)
Tauranga Boys High School	12-0 (WIN)
Hamilton Boys High School	7-43 (LOSS)

### Honour Roll

Counties Manukau U16  
Suetena Asomua, Fuifatu  
Asomua, Prince Saumani,  
Wetere Pompey, Michael Hunkin

Counties Manukau U18  
Avea Moimosea, Joshua Twidle,  
Jarred Adams, Tuitala Tauika, Te  
Puia Luteru, Jonathan Taumateine,  
Folani Sinave, Hawaii Paeniu

Chiefs U 18  
Jarred Adams, Joshua Twidle, Te  
Puia Luteru, Te Puia Luteru, Jona-  
than Taumateine, Wetere Pompey

# 2014 Last Man Standing

Jonathan Taumateine, Joshua Twidle, Aria Cerei, Hawaii Paeniu, Sam Haunga,

Avea Moimoisea, Fononga Tuuheava, Lopeti Mafi, Xavier Faitala, Richard Holani



# 2014 Last Man Standing



# EX-WESLEY STUDENTS REPRESENTATIVE RUGBY 2014

ITM TEAM	EX WESLEY PLAYER
NORTH HARBOUR	David Raikuna, Niko Ratumaitavuki
AUCKLAND	Malakai Fekitoa, Charles Piutau
COUNTIES-MANUKAU	Frank Halai, August Pulu, Suliasi Taufalele, Maama Vaipulu, Mark Price, Sam Vaka, Sione Ana'ailangi
WAIKATO	Brian Alainu'unese, Hame Faiva
TARANAKI	Sione Lea
CANTERBURY	Nepo Laulala, Luteru Laulala

## 2014 SUPER 15

BLUES	Frank Halai, Charles Piutau
CHIEFS	Augustine Pulu
CRUSADERS	Nepo Laulala
HIGHLANDERS	Malakai Fekitoa
STORMERS	Sailose Tagicakibau
WARRATAHS	Sekope Kepu

## 2014 INTERNATIONALS

SAMOA RUGBY U20's	Harry Luteru, Luteru Laulala
NEW ZEALAND RUGBY U20's	Hame Faiva, Tau Koloamatangi
BARBARIANS	Frank Halai
NEW ZEALAND ALL BLACK 7's	David Raikuna, Sam Vaka
NEW ZEALAND ALL BLACKS	Charles Piutau, Malakai Fekitoa, Augustine Pulu
TONGA RUGBY	Tevita Mailau, Hale T Pole, Maama Vaipulu, Siale Piutau
AUSTRALIAN WALLABIES	Sekope Kepu



# COUNTIES **MANUKAU** LEAGUE

**H**eading into the Counties Manukau League season, Wesley was the defending champion. Hopes were high that they would retain their title, but there were several other schools out to take it off the Farm boys.

The focus of the 2014 league season was undoubtedly the Secondary School Nationals, but the Counties competition was a great launching pad and practice area for the team to prepare in. The plan was to put the structure in place and perfect it during the Counties competition, then let the hard work pay off at the nationals. That was the plan, and it almost worked. Due to many of the 1st XV still playing rugby at the start, the team make up was a little different than what it ended up being. But all of the players that pulled on the Black and White jersey in 2014 did their part in representing the school and defending their title.

The first game of the season was against Pukekohe. It was a good re-introduction back into league. The game was a whitewash by the Wesley team, but there were several errors and a lot of rust from the rugby season. It was a good place to start though, it showed where the team was at and what they needed to improve upon, and they won!

Game 2 was a rematch of last year's final against Rosehill. Rosehill was undoubtedly the team that could

upset the Wesley title defence and being the last game before the Nationals it was our last chance to perfect our game. The game was a low scoring affair but the Wesley team was in total control and we were the easy victors. Aria had another outstanding game and he had even attracted the attention from the Warriors who were making enquiries on a few of the Wesley team.

After the week break for the Nationals the team returned for their game against Waiuku. Going into the game the team were on form and looked like they would steamroll the visitors. While they got the win 64-4, the game was messy and marred with silly errors. The focus and intensity were not there all through the game and these were warning signs for the finals next week. The team had a chat after the game and refocused their effort, with the aim of defending their title.

Going into the final the of the Counties Manukau 1st 13 competition the Wesley 1st XIII was undefeated all season, however anything is possible in a final. Rosehill had a close battle the week before against Pukekohe, so they were ready for the challenge entering into the game.

The Wesley team had obviously shaken off the poor performance from the week before as they opened their account with a try in the first 2 minutes with Aria crossing over.

Within the first ten minutes the game was already over: with the Wesley team crossing over 4 times in the opening ten minutes. The game was a one sided affair with a 62-12 score line. Jonathan Taumateine crossed over four times, Aria Cerei and Wetere Pompey scored two each, and Ma Latai, Falani Lovo, Iiaisa Loholoho and Isaac Underwood, all crossing over in the rout. It was a great result for a great team.

The Wesley team had played well at times throughout the year but never managed to string together a complete polished performance. The development of the team and its players was hampered by the availability of players and the limited training times, however the team didn't use this as an excuse and played to the best of their combined abilities every game.

There were several standout performances from the Wesley players all season- Aria, Daniel and Wetere all played with class and ran the show for the team. But it was the work of Lopeti, Sione K, Xavier, and Falani that set the platform for the team to perform on. All members of the team had their moments throughout the season- it was always the team that won, not the individuals- although Jonathan and Aria did put on a good display in the final.

Hancock, Lane & Cudby. (Aka- undefeated super coaches)



# NZRL

## SECONDARY SCHOOLS

### FINAL

For the past two years Wesley had been asked to attend the Secondary School League nationals from NZRL. For a variety of issues the request had always been declined, until 2014. The path to the nationals was a very short period with an even smaller window for training. The school received confirmation of their attendance three weeks out from the competition, in addition to this the coaches wouldn't find out if the 1st XV members would be available until the week before the nationals. The time to prepare was short, the challenge was large but the goal remained the same- Win the Nationals.

The coaching team picked a shadow squad for the Nationals and this group prepared by playing in the Counties/Franklin competition. While this was happening the coaches were watching the progress of the 1st XV to see if any players would be available for the Nationals- if the team didn't have access to 1st XV members they had a good chance at nationals, if they had 1st XV members they had a great chance. As luck (or not luck) would have it, the 1st XV were knocked out of their title run and the players became available one week out from Nationals. The coaches approached a few players and brought them into

the squad for Nationals- the scene was set, the team was in place, the only question that remained- was there enough time to prepare? That question would soon be answered. With only two trainings leading into the nationals the team were a little underdone and didn't know what to expect. This was the first venture on the big stage for a league team from Wesley; expectation was high from both the team and NZRL.

The final was Papatoetoe v Wesley. Papatoetoe were in their 3rd year in this grade and were more than competitive in the Auckland 1A 1st XIII competition. They were a big challenge for the boys from Wesley. Again the school came out to support and help carry the boys along. The game was a battle fitting of a final, with both teams firing shots. Attrition was taking its toll on Wesley with several players unavailable with injury. The game was in the balance with ten minutes to go, either team could take the title. Then it happened, a missed tackle and Pap were in for a try. The Wesley boys were now facing a up hill battle, however they took up the challenge and threw everything at them. In the closing minutes with Wesley pressing the line the ball was intercepted and the Pap boys sprinted away and sealed their victory. It was a

hard loss to take, the team had come so far and got so close, however it wasn't to be. The team went down 26-16 but they can hold their heads high. They outperformed all but their own expectations, no one expected them to get this far, especially on two trainings. But they raised more than a few eyebrows in the process and a few players put their hand up for further opportunities with NRL clubs. Papatoetoe HS 26 (Kelepi Holi, Charles Makasini, Lusa Crouch, Vinze Quines & Vili Kaufonoga tries; Foga Autagavaia 3 goals) Wesley College 16 (Ma Latai, Aira Cerei & Xavier Johansson tries; Cerei 2 goals); HT: 10-12

It was an amazing week with a great bunch of boys. We got close to achieving the dream, but we can walk tall knowing we represented our school and ourselves with pride and a whole lot of talent. There will always be the 'what if' question, but we will answer that next time when we go back to the Nationals and strive to get that trophy. A massive thank you goes to all the boys who pulled on the jersey over the week, you did yourselves proud. Also thanks to Neville, Reuben and Murray for their work and support- Almost boys, almost.

B Hancock

## RESULTS

Day One: Wesley College 68 (Esera Brown 2, Ma Latai 2, Aria Cerei 2, Sam Ski 2, Isaac Underwood, Falani Lovo, Xavier Johansson, Royston Tu'uta tries; Cerei 9 & Tui Tauaika goals) Taita College 6

Day Two: Wesley College 44 (Wetere Pompey, Sam Halunga, Ma Latai, Isaac Underwood, Daniel Vili, Sione Koloamatangi, Xavier Johansson & Ilaisa Loholoho tries; Aria Cerei 6 goals) Mt Roskill Grammar 12 (Jonah Nafahu, Tom Ale & Aloisio Lui tries); HT: 20-12

Day Three: Wesley College 18 (Nathan Folau, Falani Lovo & Lopeti Mafi tries; Wetere Pompey 2 & Aria Cerei goals) One Tree Hill College 6 (Michael Joe try; Barnes Vila goal); HT: 12-6

Day Four: Wesley College 24 (Ma Latai 2, Sam Haunga & Sione Koloamatangi tries; Aria Cerei 4 goals) Aranui HS 22 (Cyrus Timo- Latu 2, Aki Tolo & Fa'aaliga Tailua tries; Timo-Latu 3 goals)

# SEVENS

The Counties Manukau Schools Sevens tournament was held early in the year at Bruce Pulman Park. It was disappointing that only 4 schools entered the tournament - Manurewa High, James Cook High, Te Kauwhata and Wesley. However there was plenty of motivation for the Wesley team as the winner would qualify for the widely-acclaimed Condors National Schools tournament in November.

No game is taken lightly in Sevens due to the unpredictability of the matches. In their first game against Te Kauwhata, Wesley started slowly but were comfortable winners at the end with a 42-0 score line. Adam Pompey gave an impressive display in his new position as a prop.

The game against Manurewa High typified the excitement and tension of the Sevens game. Wesley was up 19-0 at half time. Still looking comfortable with 3 minutes gone in the second half, MH scored a try which quickly turned the momentum of the match, which Wesley could not halt.

MH scored another 2 more tries to level the game at full time, giving a score of 19-19. This was a disappointing result for us but an exciting game all the same. Frustrations were taken out in our last pool match against James Cook. Wesley took out the game, winning 37-5 and progressing to the final against MH.

Lessons were learnt in our previous game against MH. Coaches Loz and Alatini emphasised the need to improve the defence system in order to ruffle the young MH team. Led by experienced players - TP Luteru, Jared Adams and Jonathan Taumateine, Wesley dominated from the outset, winning 32-0. This was a great way to end the tournament, as we now look forward to preparing for Condors Sevens in November.

Although we did not enter a girls' team, we had 4 girls who took part in a combined team with Tuakau College. Ivana Meleisea, Sereima Tavaga, Lucy Downe and Sia Puamau contributed immensely to this team. Some great skills in attack and defence were shown throughout the day, and our girls played key roles in the success of this combine team. Well done, girls!

Well done to all the players for your efforts. Thank you to the management staff - Coach Lawrence, Mr Sou'oula, DQ, Mr Lane and our WB Aidan Lawrence (Da Man!). Thanks also to Mr Hancock and Mr S Leaupepetele for their continuing support.

Tony Alatini

## SOCCER

The 2014 Wesley College soccer team results were pleasing. The team reached the semi-final, losing 8-7 on penalty shoot-out, a bitter way to go. It gave a good experience to the regular players, upcoming new talents and the rugby players who had adopted the sports and fit in perfectly.

The team was captained ably by David Gina, and the team was built around him. The players supported him well and the results reflect that. The enthusiasm shown by junior players was commendable and few also had a chance to be in the team. The team was also well supported by the Sports Department in terms of resources. At this momentum, the team should achieve greater heights next year.



# Wesley College 170th Anniversary Sept 12-14, 2014

Sunday Service address by Rev Brian Turner, (Old Boy 1955-57)

As we look back over the years and especially any time we have spent here, I wonder how many of you have had a similar journey to my own? Along with many others at the time, I came here in 1955 from a broken home. For approximately two months before arriving here, I lived as a twelve year old in the YMCA hostel in Wellington. The only window in my tiny room opened onto the lift shaft. Fortunately my older brother also lived at the Y and his shared room opened onto the roof where we could climb out and survey Wellington City when we weren't walking its streets.

Coming to Wesley was incredibly liberating: wide open fields and trees, basic regular meals, a secure learning and living environment and good mates to share the journey with. Many had a similar background to myself; from dysfunctional families and situations, and as such we fulfilled one of the founding principles of the College when it was at Three Kings in Auckland.

That priority was to accommodate boys from precarious backgrounds; an intention reinforced in 1978 when Wesley College was integrated into the State School system; one of the "special character" provisions negotiated at the time. And so it has continued.

But the provision to cater for students from difficult backgrounds didn't just drop out of the sky. It's an integral facet of Methodism, the Church behind Wesley College, and more fundamentally a feature of John and Charles Wesley, the founders of Methodism; John the preacher and Charles the hymn writer. John and Charles were students at Oxford University and established a Holy Club that was so rigorous in its methodology that its members acquired the nickname "Methodists". And rigorous they were in their religious disciplines including a care for the poor and the prisoner and the disadvantaged of their day; good practical ministry after the pattern of Jesus who regularly quoted and live out the words of the prophet Isaiah read earlier in this service; Jesus who said his mandate was to care for all and especially those most disadvantaged. And he commanded his disciples to do likewise, and they did, and they still do, as this College does: a concern for all but especially for those most in need.

So it was on that basis that I ended up here in 1955. That first year was certainly a settling in year and I must have been quite a handful to settle as I accumulated the second highest number of detentions and canings that year. The guy who beat me in the detention stakes ended up in borstal and I ended up in the Ministry. So I guess we both got corrected in one form or another! I was close to being expelled but somehow the College held onto me and for that I will always be grateful.

Towards the end of my second year, 1956, I came to appreciate more fully another special character attribute of Wesley College: its spiritual life. I'd had a Sunday School grounding before coming to Wesley, but it was here that that my faith and interest started to grow. Methodists sing their theology and I started to notice the words and meaning of hymns we repeatedly sang. And there were scripture classes and enquiry groups. And so it was that I came to understand like John Wesley, the heart warming and overflowing love of God for me as revealed in Jesus Christ.

So before I left Wesley at the end of 1957 to further the love of farming I got into here, I joined the Methodist Church and became part of a Mission group that led services in the Karaka church and elsewhere in the District. So I left here with a deepening love of farming and a deepening love for my Lord and Liberator.

But I left also with another significant feature of Methodism, a concern for the wider world.

John Wesley said "The World is my Parish", and that came through in a number of ways here at Wesley. I didn't take Geography as such, but geography was all around me in that there were students from Asia and many parts of the Pacific. Young Farmers Club debating also opened me up to a wider world and wider issues. Collecting for CORSO's overseas aid as a College group in the Pukekohe area also raised awareness, so when I left here to pursue a farming career I saw myself contributing to the global food chain: helping to produce dairy, meat and wool products for a wider world of need than just NZ.

But I also left here with the words of Jesus we read earlier firmly embedded in my consciousness: "Go forth into the whole world and make disciples"; go and share the Good News with others.

So in farming communities in the Manawatu and Taranaki where I worked, I linked up with local churches and their youth groups as well as Young Farmers Clubs and sporting groups. Years later in Ministry, I had the opportunity to live and work in Malaysia, the Solomon Islands and Papua New Guinea, and still later to contribute to aid and development in over 100 countries as Director of the then Christian World Service division of the National Council of Churches and its links with the World Council of Churches.

But I came to understand also that Jesus's words are not only meant to be interpreted globally but locally as well. That going into the whole world means going into all facets of our own lives, personally and collectively, in our local communities as well as in our country as a whole.

Six days out from a General Election it's easy to be sucked in by all the personality politics of a very dirty campaign. Yet the

wise words of St Paul read earlier from his letter in Rome states (verse 2) "Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewing of your minds so that you may discern what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect".

In other words, don't buy into dirty or glib or untrue politics. Discern what are the crunch issues and the real policies to address these issues. In short, don't back conformist rubbish but only that which will help transform lives; that will transform society and usher in the Way of God in Christ.

And the gifts to do this are granted by God says St Paul.

So as we look back on the students, staff, Board and benefactors that have passed through this College and it's Boards in the past 170 years, we can recognise those who have taken this guidance seriously and have contributed significantly to the transformation of others and to sections of society.

So, following the example of those portrayed, including John and Charles Wesley and especially Jesus the Christ, how will you and I respond to the pressing issues facing this Nation? How will we respond through the General Election and beyond the Election? How will we respond to such critical issues as rampant inequality, devastating child poverty and inadequate housing stock to name just three?

The College is involved in releasing land to contribute to the Council-Government Housing Compact. Not everyone agrees this is the best use of productive farm land but only so much in-fill housing can occur in existing urban areas. So the Church is stepping up to provide land for a new model of housing which will also ensure that Wesley College can continue doing what it does best: education, and education in the best sense of the word.

May life enhancing education here at Wesley continue for the years ahead, as for the past 170 years, and in the footsteps of Jesus the Christ and Methodism's John and Charles Wesley.

\* May education here continue to give priority to students from difficult backgrounds.

\* May it also encourage spiritual development as an essential dimension of total human development.

\* And may education here also encourage a concern for all of life; for God in Christ's whole wide world and all its peoples including all aspects of our own lives and the communities in which we live and move and have our being.

So be it.... Amen

# EXCHANGE STUDENT

Michael  
Smythe



**K**ia ora, my name is Michael Smythe. I am an exchange student from New Zealand, and I am going to describe everything that I experienced going to school in Hawai'i.

When I caught the plane to Hawai'i I felt nervous. The reason for this was that I didn't have any connections to Hawai'i; in other words I didn't know anyone. This was also the first time I have ever caught an international plane by myself. When I left my family I felt very emotional seeing my family with tears in their eyes as I walked through the gate made me feel down. I also had a strange feeling; telling me that I was on my own, and that Mum and Dad weren't there to support me anymore. So I prayed to God for guidance. I managed to catch the plane all by myself. The flight was about eight to ten hours long. I couldn't stop thinking about my family throughout the entire flight.

When I arrived in Hawai'i it was dark, and I could only see the city lights, that were scattered along to what seemed to me at the time the beachside. I took my first step outside the plane, and all I could feel was this massive heat wave hitting me. I couldn't bear the heat after being in it for about half an hour. I felt uneasy getting through the entire airport; trying to think if I had forgotten anything. I guess I wasn't used to being independent out in the open world. After getting through security and picking up my bags I walked out of the Airport not knowing where to go until I saw someone holding up a sign with my name written on it. I laughed on the inside because normally this sort of thing only happens in movies. The person I saw was Auntie Kapua. I approached Auntie Kapua and she asked if I was Michael. I replied yes. She then put a lei around my neck and gave me a warm welcome. I felt at ease now that I was with someone I knew would help me. Auntie Kapua then took me to her car where I met her husband. From there they took me to school. Along the way I was trying to study the surroundings that I was about to soon explore. I couldn't see much because it was dark. When I arrived at the school auntie Kapua showed me to

my dorm where I first met Mr Lopez (one of my dorm advisors). He too gave me a warm welcome. This hospitality made me feel better considering the fact that I was hundreds of kilometres away from my family. Auntie Kapua then told me that she was going to organize a time table for me for the next five to six days because I was the only one in the dorms. So that first night I thought about my family and began imagining what the students and the teachers would be like. I found it a bit difficult to sleep that night, but after a while I managed to sleep. During the five days I met the other two dorm advisors: Mr Nakanishi, and Mr Cashman. I also met some of the students from the other dorms that were new to this school as well.

During my first day at school the schedule gave me a huge shock. In New Zealand we have six periods a day; school begins at 9:00 and finishes at 3:20. Here, school has eight periods, and starts at 7:30 and finishes at 3:05. I managed to get over the amount of school time there was. I went to see all my new subjects. I met all my teachers that welcomed me to their classes, but there weren't that many students. I felt nervous meeting them because I am not a social type of person and I get shy really easily, but I managed to get around that feeling and start a conversation. After school all my dorm mates started to arrive. I forced myself around the dorm to get well acquainted with my dorm mates. My second day of school there were more students, only this time I felt awkward. People seemed to be very interested in my accent. People kept telling me to keep talking. I didn't even know what to say so I just said random sentences about where I come from. There was also a time where a group of people (my home room) got me to read some poster out loud inside the Midkiff library. I found this kind of awkward; people complimenting me, but after about two to three weeks I managed to get used to peoples' compliments. I still felt awkward from time to time when some people would react extremely enthusiastically at almost every word that came out of my mouth. I already had people back at my school, Wesley, finding my voice

different, because I speak a little more formally than them. I was making a lot of friends. After a while I managed to settle down and experience what school is like in America.

Boarding was a new experience to me. I learnt to become more independent by doing my own washing, going to the shops to get supplies, and so on. I also found catching the busses down to Camp shop, Alamoana, and Pearl Ridge quite neat because boarding schools in New Zealand don't pay busses to take us down to different places, during the weekends. What made boarding even better was having such a lovely bunch of dorm mates. They would take me to see movies; they would show me around different places, and so on and so forth. I also enjoyed some of the dorm outings that the hostel department would organize.

In the holidays I would go and stay with some of my dorm mates' houses. I managed to visit Maui and Big Island a couple of times. At Maui I'd stay with one of my closest friends Chris Chow and his parents. They took me for day trips around the island. At Big Island I'd stay with Kamaua and family. This gave me another chance to see new places and to meet new people in Hawai'i. I enjoyed these little trips. During these trips I would think about my friends in New Zealand working while I was here enjoying these warm tropical islands.

I have enjoyed my time here in Hawai'i. I have learnt and experienced so much in my time. I would say the best part of my experience would have to be meeting new people and seeing new places. I have become more independent and I have grown more both spiritually and mentally. It has been my pleasure to meet my brothers and sisters here in Hawai'i and to learn so much about their culture, so now I have many things to share when I get back to New Zealand. I hope someday that I can come back and visit the new friends that I have made here. It has been a wonderful journey for me. May God bless this school and I send a warm Aloha to the people that I have met on this experience.



# BARBERSHOP

## GROUP REPORT 2014

4-part harmony. A cappella. No instruments. Sounds simple, right? Yes, but hard work! This is barbershop singing, and 2014 saw the introduction of a school chorus to Wesley College. It was an exciting journey, and we achieved a lot in a short time. Our first meeting was an introduction in the Chapel, with the help of some guys from the Polytonix Chorus – thanks to Maugapaia Ropeti-Iupeli, Pita Tuiaki, Nathan Peseta and Matini Tamamasui for all their help and advice, we couldn't have done it without them. With about 40 names on our list, things were looking good!

First up was the Auckland school regional competition on the North



Shore in June, and our two songs – 'Heart of my Heart' and 'Little Lize' – came together well. Wesley boys can sing well, but blending well takes some work, especially getting each of the 4 parts right. It was a new experience for me as director, and I had to learn the ropes pretty quickly. The boys did well on the day, gaining second place overall – so we were off to the Young Singers in Harmony national competition in Wellington in August!

Our challenge now was to prepare for our journey, and we had some serious fundraising to do! We decided on a different song to take with us ('A Fool Such as I') which gave us more to work with. With some fundraising at Choral and some extra help from the school, we were off to the capital city. Our numbers were smaller than the original group, with 16 boys travelling down. Although our accommodation at Wesley Methodist Church wasn't 5-star, we were very close to the competition. We had some time for sight-seeing, as well as some practice. On the morning of the competition, the boys were second on stage, and were the first boys' group. It was their first time performing in such a big venue, and they did a great job. Securing a 5th equal placing was awesome for our first time at the competition.

These were our performers at the national competition, and the parts they sang in:

Sam Aki - lead  
Jordan Betham - tenor  
Aria Cerei - bass  
Tevita Fifita - baritone  
Hingano Haunga - baritone  
Tevita Ikani - baritone  
Peter Leaupepe - lead  
Ilaisa Loholoho - bass  
Josh Maiama - baritone  
Avea Momoisea - lead  
Bronson Snook - tenor  
David Tangi - bass  
Tui Tauaika - lead  
Zurriel Togatama - lead  
Fononga Tu'uheava - lead  
Robbie Tutuila - tenor

I am very proud of what we achieved as a chorus this year. We will be recruiting again early next year, as most of our boys are Year 13. If you think you've got the X-factor and would like to be involved, please come and see me! Thanks to Mr Tema for all your financial assistance, and for getting us to the competition. I'd also like to say a huge thank you to Mrs Pereira and Mrs Tema for all the hard work they put in supporting the chorus and myself – I am very grateful for everything. I look forward to a new year and new opportunities for barbershop at Wesley.

Mr Laurenson





# 100 YEARS

## WESELY REPRESENTS YOUTH TO COMMEMORATE WORLD WAR 1 BEGINS

**K**a mate Ka mate Ka ora, Ka ora,... chant 20 strong young men, all senior students in blazers solemn and proud of their New Zealand heritage marking the 100th anniversary of the declaration of the First World War. The well-known haka brought tears to many who were there on Tuesday 5th August 2014 attending this commemorative service on the Upper Court of Honour at the Auckland War Memorial Museum. Wesley's presence reminded those attending of the similar ages of our students to many of the young men and women who bravely sacrificed their lives for the freedom we enjoy today

His Worship the Mayor of Auckland, Len Brown addressed the assembly followed by the laying of wreathes by the Honourable Michael Woodhouse, Minister of Veterans Affairs, on behalf of the

Government and people of New Zealand, His Worship the Mayor of Auckland, Len Brown, on behalf of the people of Auckland and

The specially formed choir for this occasion performed Po Atarau – Now is the Hour, which was arranged in 4 parts and taught by Mrs Tema.

### *A Commemoration for the Fallen -The Ode*

E kore ratou e koroheketia  
Penei i a tatou kua mahue nei  
E kore hoki ratou e ngoikore  
Ahakoa pehea i nga ahuatanga o te wa.  
I te hekenga atu o te ra  
Tae noa ki te aranga mai i te ata  
Ka maumahara tonu tatou ki a ratou.  
Ka maumahara tonu tatou ki a ratou

They shall grow not old as we that are  
left grow old;  
Age shall not weary them, nor the years  
condemn.  
At the going down of the sun and in the  
morning We will remember them.

Dylan Thomas,

With 40 beautifully blended girls' and boys' unaccompanied voices, the students once again represented the school proudly. They received many compliments from the public as well as from the organisers of this special occasion.

While this event occurred 100 years ago, students and staff present experienced the sadness and loss of this war and were appreciative of the honour given to them in representing the youth of New Zealand at this service.

our very own senior prefect, Sione Vaha'akolo on behalf of the youth of New Zealand.

This memorable event leaves the fitting words of Dylan Thomas with us.





# FINAL WORD FROM THE CHAPLAIN

FIDE LITTERIS LABORE – FAITH, LEARNING,  
HARD WORK

**T**he School Motto helps us to focus and align our faith, learning and hard work as living principles for all members of Wesley College. The School Motto also empowers us to stay true to our Special Character and Methodist Ethos in our attitude, behaviour and relationships. Wesley College is seen then as a Family and Community first and foremost, then a School and a Methodist Parish – an environment that nurtures positive living. This is the culture and atmosphere that nurtures 'taking ownership of' and pride in one's family, hence the words 'Once a Wesleyan ... always a Wesleyan'.

One of the biggest changes this year is closure of the W.H. Smith Memorial Chapel due to the Earthquake New Buildings Standards. This meant shifting religious observances to the School Hall. The shift not only gave us the paradigm shifts in our ecclesial understanding; our stewardship of property; our

view of being school, family and community; but was also indicative of a time of change and transformation.

Another big change at the end of this year is the change in the membership of the Chaplaincy Team. The Principal Rev Ian Faulkner retires and my role as Superintending Chaplain comes to an end. I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the new Superintending Chaplain, Rev Aliitasi Salesa, to her new role and new team for 2015.

Reflecting on the last ten years, I know that I would not have been able to fulfil my role without the help and support of the Chaplaincy Team. So I wish to convey my most sincere thanks to Rev Ian Faulkner, Rev Steve Tema, Rev Aliitasi Salesa and Whaea Paewhenua Nathan for all the collegial support, wisdom and guidance over the years.

To all of the Wesley College Family, thank you for allowing me the privilege to be part of the family for the last ten years. With all that has happened, we continue to witness and rejoice in the presence of the Holy Spirit in what we do. 'God is good ... all the time!'

'Ofa lahi atu  
Sylvia 'Akau'ola-Tongotongo

## Sporting and Cultural Awards

Te Whare Taina Dormitory Champion	Robbie TUTUILA
Te Whare Maia Dormitory Champion	Sione VAHA'AKOLO
Denton Hall Dormitory Champion	Kautau LEAAETOA
Te Paea Hall Dormitory Champion	Ilaise SEKONA
Te Whare Pakeke Dormitory Champion	Isikeli KUBUABOLA
The Ducker Award for Outstanding Solo Performance	Viena FAIVA
The Simon Grey Award for Excellence in Musical Composition	Fisilau KAUTAI
The Chessum Trophy for Contribution to School Music	Sione NAI
The Herbert Smith Trophy for Junior Boys' Swimming Champion	Jovan BROUGHTON
The E.F Mills Cup for Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion	Jack NEAL-PRATT
The Coker Trophy for Girls' Swimming Champion	Luana ROSE
The Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Swimming Champion	Kieran WITHERS
The Herbert Smith Cup for Junior Boys' Athletics Champion	Joel CAMPBELL
The Stuart Cup for the Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion	Fa'apale LAFILILO
The Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Athletics Champion	Gene TE AMO
The Herbert Smith Cup for Girls' Athletics Champion	Malia PALUSA
The W. Busby Trophy for Girls' Cross Country Champion	Tumanava WILMOTT
The Lesley Scott Memorial Cup for Junior Boys' Cross Country	Bailey ALLENDER
The Whaimutu Dewes Memorial Cup for Intermediate Boys' Cross Country	Esera BROWN
The Herbert Smith cup for Senior Boys' Cross Country	Juan BENADIE
Milton Cup for Best All Round Soccer Player	David GINA
Cudby Family Cup for Services to Softball	Farrell JONES
Natchele Netball Trophy for Most Outstanding Player	Malia PALUSA
The Pauline McDougall Netball Trophy for Most Improved Player	Ivana MALEISEA
The Sisavaia-Rose Cup for Most Improved Girls Rugby Player	Sereima TAVAGA
The Francis Autagavaia Cup for Most Outstanding Girls Rugby Player	Foekina VEAINU
S & D Benson Award for 2nd XV Team Player of the Year	Isaac UNDERWOOD
The Counties Manukau Rugby Secondary Schools Champion	First XV

## Blues in Sport Counties U18

Callum ADAMS  
Jarred ADAMS  
Juan BENADIE  
AJ HUNKIN  
Te Puia LUTERU  
Timote POESE  
Foleni SINAVE  
Daniel SINCLAIR  
Jonathan TAUMATEINE  
Gene TE AMO  
Sale TONGA  
Isaac UNDERWOOD  
Malia PALUSA – NZ Netball Training Camp  
Foekina VEAINU – Black Ferns Training Camp

## New Zealand Representative - NZ Schools

The Hartridge Trophy for the Most Improved Rugby Player	John TUTUILA
Most tries scored by an individual in the 1st XV for 2013 season	Timote POESE
The Kraushaar Cup for Best Individual Performance in a Premier Team	Jarred ADAMS
The Wylie Family Cup for Special Achievement in Sport	Foekina VEAINU
The Bennett Cup for the Most Outstanding Rugby Player	Callum ADAMS
University of Waikato Rugby Development Scholarship	Callum ADAMS
<b>DUX LUDORUM</b>	<b>Foekina VEAINU</b>

The Derek Cheeseman Memorial Trophy for Inter-House Athletics	Stanton House
Inter-House Swimming Competition House Leader	Stanton House
Inter-House Cross Country Competition	Stanton House
Inter-House Choral Competition	School House
Winstone Speech Competition	Stanton House
Rostrum Cup – Best Intermediate Speech	Zuriel Togiatama
J.J. Boyce Esq. – Best Prepared Speech (Senior)	Victoria Tagicakibau
<b>Winstone Cup Winners 2014</b>	<b>Stanton House</b>



## SPECIAL ACADEMIC AWARDS

<b>Zonta Leadership Award</b>	Ilaisa SEKONA
<b>Esportif</b>	Callum ADAMS
<b>Sir George Seymour and Travel</b>	
<b>Careers and Training Scholarship</b>	Nicole ADAMS
<b>Manukau Institute of Technology</b>	
<b>Emerging Leaders Scholarship</b>	Logan ROUT

## Year 11 Awards

First in Level 1 Art	Montaake RIMON
First in Year 11 Accounting	Lavinia TUIPULOTU
First in Year 11 Digital Technology	Kyran HUNWICK
First in Year 11 Life and Faith	Kautau LEAAETO
First in Year 11 Economics	Lavinia TUIPULOTU
First in Year 11 Science	Kautau LEAAETO
First in Year 11 Design Technology	Vili KELIVAI
First in Year 11 History	Terry-Lee AH-SUI
First in Year 11 English	Lopeti MAILAU
First in Year 11 Maori	Nirvana REIHANA
First in Year 11 Food Technology	Joseph MURRAY
First in Year 11 Agriculture	Eliesa INOKE
First in Year 11 Mathematics	Taniela NAULIVOU
First in Year 11 Music	Sivihiva FOHE
First in Year 11 Geography	Kyran HUNWICK
First in Year 11 Physical Education	Sam HAFOKA

## Top Level 1 Student

**Lavinia TUIPULOTU**

## Year 12 Awards

First in Year 12 Maori	Tyran WYNYARD-TANE
First in Year 12 Music	Malia PALUSA
First in Year 12 Art	Robbie TUTUILA
First in Year 12 Chemistry	Phadon MAKARA
First in Year 12 Design Technology	Jason KING-ANTONIO
First in Year 12 Agriculture	Robbie TUTUILA
First in Year 12 Food Technology	Tyran WYNYARD-TANE
First in Year 12 Geography	Kieran WITHERS
First in Year 12 Physical Education	Tevita FIFITA
First in Year 12 Travel & Tourism	Naomi FOTOFILI
First in Year 12 Life and Faith	Tevita FIFITA
First in Year 12 Accounting	Jordan DAVIES
First in Year 12 Economics	Kieran WITHERS
First in Year 12 Digital Technology	Kieran WITHERS
First in Year 12 Biology	Phadon MAKARA
First in Year 12 Physics	Phadon MAKARA
First in Year 12 Mathematics	Phadon MAKARA
First in Year 12 English	Jordan DAVIES
First equal in Year 12 History	Kieran WITHERS/ Jordan DAVIES

## Top Level 2 Student

**Kieran WITHERS**

## Year 13 Awards

First in Year 13 Travel and Tourism	Shakentah TUTAPAKORE
First in Year 13 Design Technology	Callum ADAMS
First in Year 13 Music	Sione NAI
First in Year 13 Accounting	Fa'asega MATAMU
First in Year 13 Art	Bradford LEMALUFALU-TOAGA
First in Year 13 Maori	Kody TITO
First in Year 13 Physical Education	Gene TE AMO
First in Year 13 Mathematics with Statistics	Bayley JOHANSSON
First in Year 13 Digital Technology	Isikeli KUBUABOLA
First in Year 13 Food Technology	Callum ADAMS
First in Year 13 History	Bayley JOHANSSON
First in Year 13 Geography	Hone TAUNGA-MOEPEAU
First in Year 13 English	Bayley JOHANSSON
First in Year 13 Economics	Fa'asega MATAMU
Best Arts Student	Bayley JOHANSSON
Aaron Bates Trophy for First in Year 13 Agriculture and Horticulture	Callum ADAMS
First in Year 13 Life and Faith	Isikeli KUBUABOLA
First equal in Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus	Fa'asega MATAMU/ Bayley JOHANSSON
The NZIP Prize for First in Year 13 Physics	Hohaia BROWN
First in Year 13 Biology	Bayley JOHANSSON
First in Year 13 Chemistry	Hone TAUNGA-MOEPEAU
Best Science Student	Fa'asega MATAMU
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<b>Dux</b>	<b>Bayley Johansson</b>

## Sporting and Cultural Awards

Te Whare Taina Dormitory Champion	Misaeli Manavahetau
Te Whare Maia Dormitory Champion	
Denton Hall Dormitory Champion	Willie Tuala
Te Paea Hall Dormitory Champion	Veronica Tumuri
Te Whare Pakeke Dormitory Champion	Oto Faiva
Harding Hall Dormitory Champion	Robbie Tutuila
Caughey Hall Dormitory Champion	Terry Ah-Sui
The Ducker Award for Outstanding Solo Performance	Michael Smythe
The Simon Grey Award for Excellence in Musical Composition	Aria Cerei
The Chessum Trophy for Contribution to School Music	Sam Aki
The Herbert Smith Trophy for Junior Boys' Swimming Champion	Tuahuroa Ngataki
The E.F Mills Cup for Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion	Jack Neal-Pratt
The Coker Trophy for Girls' Swimming Champion	Malia Palusa
The Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Swimming Champion	Kieran Withers
The Herbert Smith Cup for Junior Boys' Athletics Champion	Devin Gregory
The Stuart Cup for the Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion	Adam Pompey
The Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Athletics Champion	Jonathan Taumateine
The Herbert Smith Cup for Girls' Athletics Champion	Malia Palusa
The W. Busby Trophy for Girls' Cross Country Champion	Gina Seve
The Lesley Scott Memorial Cup for Junior Boys' Cross Country	Hoani Kaneri
The Whaimutu Dewes Memorial Cup for Intermediate Boys' Cross Country	Michael Hunkin
The Herbert Smith cup for Senior Boys' Cross Country	Mitchell Collins
The Hartridge Trophy for the Most Improved Rugby Player	Hawai'i Paeniu
The Kraushaar Cup for Best Individual Performance in a Premier Team	Aria Cerei
The Wylie Family Cup for Special Achievement in Sport	George Faaumu
The Bennett Cup for the Most Outstanding Rugby Player	Jonathan Taumateine

## DUX LUDORUM

**Malia Palusa**

The Derek Cheeseman Memorial Trophy for Inter-House Athletics	Winstone House
Inter-House Swimming Competition House Leader	Simmonds House
Inter-House Cross Country Competition	Stanton House
Inter-House Choral Competition	Simmonds House
Winstone Speech Competition	Winstone House
Rostrum Cup – Best Intermediate Speech	Zuriel Togatama
J.J. Boyce Esq. – Best Prepared Speech (Senior)	Victoria Tagicakibau

## Winstone Cup Winners 2014

**Simmonds House**



**Year 11 Awards**

First in Level 1 Art	Maamaloa Kaafi
First in Year 11 Accounting	David Tupou
First in Year 11 Digital Technology	Akapei Taufoo
First in Year 11 Life and Faith	William Tuala
First in Year 11 Economics	Michaela Leaupepetele
First in Year 11 Science	Ofa Talakai
First in Year 11 Design Technology	Paletua Amituana'i
First in Year 11 History	Kepueli Teputepu
First in Year 11 English	David Tupou
First in Year 11 Food Technology	Nena-Louise Julian
First in Year 11 Agriculture	Misaeli Manavahetau
First in Year 11 Mathematics	David Tupou
First in Year 11 Music	Jack Neal-Pratt
First in Year 11 Geography	Teu Vaitohi
First in Year 11 Physical Education	Zuriel Togatama

**Top Level 1 Student David Tupou**

**Year 12 Awards**

First in Year 12 Music	Sivihiva Fohefohe
First in Year 12 Art	Falefitu Tuimalealiifano
First in Year 12 Chemistry	Ileini Ofahengaue
First in Year 12 Design Technology	Kauala Fifita
First in Year 12 Agriculture	Samuel Hafoka
First in Year 12 Food Technology	Sia Puamau
First in Year 12 Geography	Kyran Hunwick
First in Year 12 Physical Education	Sia Puamau
First in Year 12 Travel & Tourism	Kahu Edmonds
First in Year 12 Life and Faith	Lorenzo Akeripa
First in Year 12 Accounting	Dan Naulivou
First in Year 12 Economics	Christian Bovoro
First in Year 12 Digital Technology	Samuel Tui
First in Year 12 Biology	Kautau Leaaetoa
First in Year 12 Physics	Terry-Lee Ah Sui
First in Year 12 Mathematics	Ileini Ofahengaue
First in Year 12 English	Ileini Ofahengaue
First in Year 12 History	Terry-Lee Ah Sui

**Top Level 2 Student Ileini Ofahengaue**

**Year 13 Awards**

First in Year 13 Travel and Tourism	Naomi Fotofili
First in Year 13 Design Technology	Robbie Tutuila
First in Year 13 Music	Michael Smythe
First in Year 13 Accounting	Jona Bogitini
First in Year 13 Art	Tyran Wynyard-Tane
First in Year 13 Physical Education	Kieran Withers
First in Year 13 Mathematics with Statistics	Michael Smythe
First in Year 13 Digital Technology	Oto Faiva
First in Year 13 Food Technology	Veronica Tumuri
First in Year 13 History	Kieran Withers
First in Year 13 Geography	Kieran Withers
First in Year 13 English	Victoria Tagicakibau
First in Year 13 Economics	Jona Bogitini
Best Arts Student	Kieran Withers
Aaron Bates Trophy for First in Year 13	

Agriculture and Horticulture	Tevita Fifita
First in Year 13 Life and Faith	Tevita Fifita
First in Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus	Michael Smythe
The NZIP Prize for First in Year 13 Physics	Michael Smythe
First in Year 13 Biology	Luke Kaloudruweti
First in Year 13 Chemistry	Michael Smythe
Best Science Student	Michael Smythe

**Proxime Accessit Kieran Withers**

**Dux Michael Smythe**











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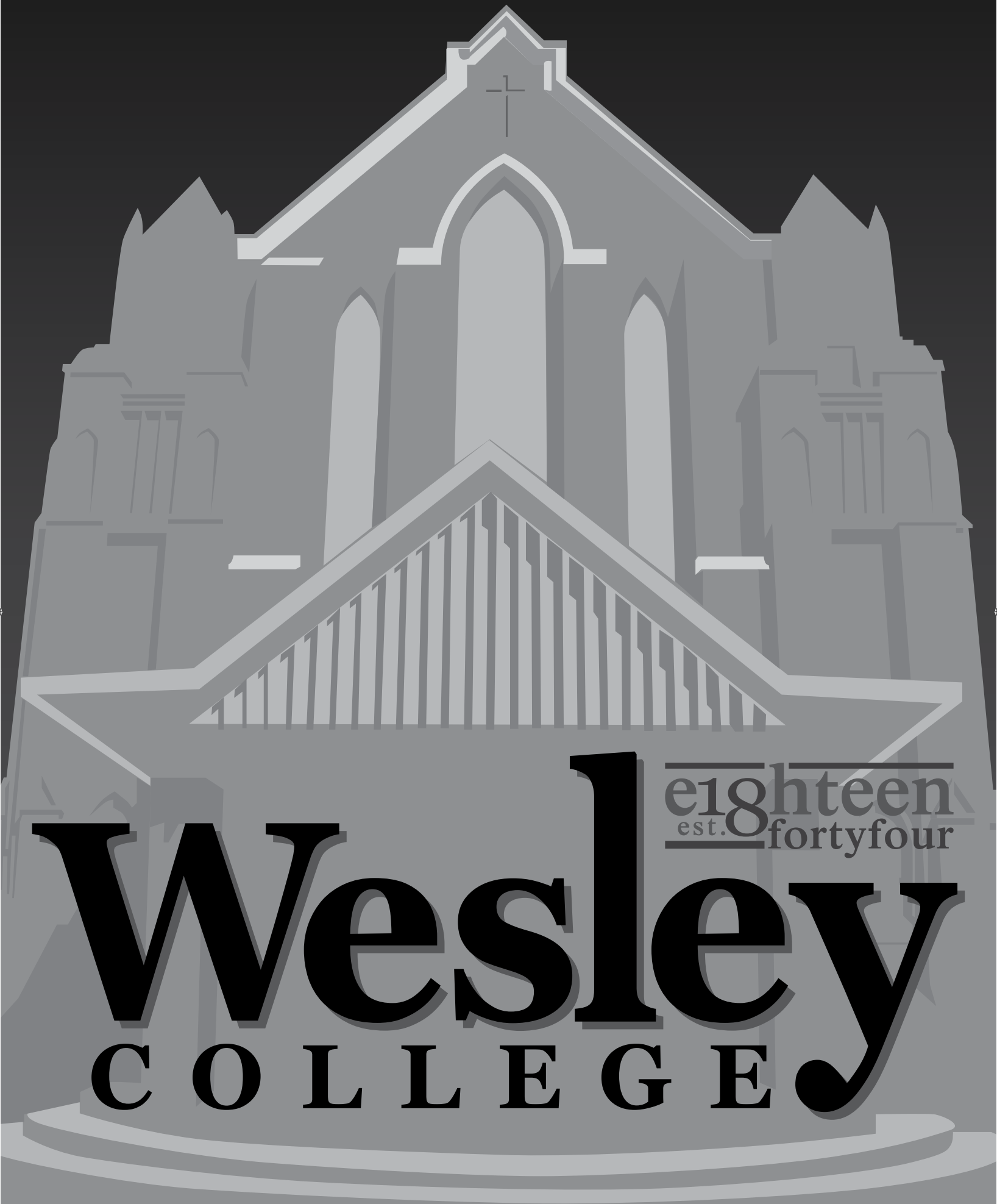


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