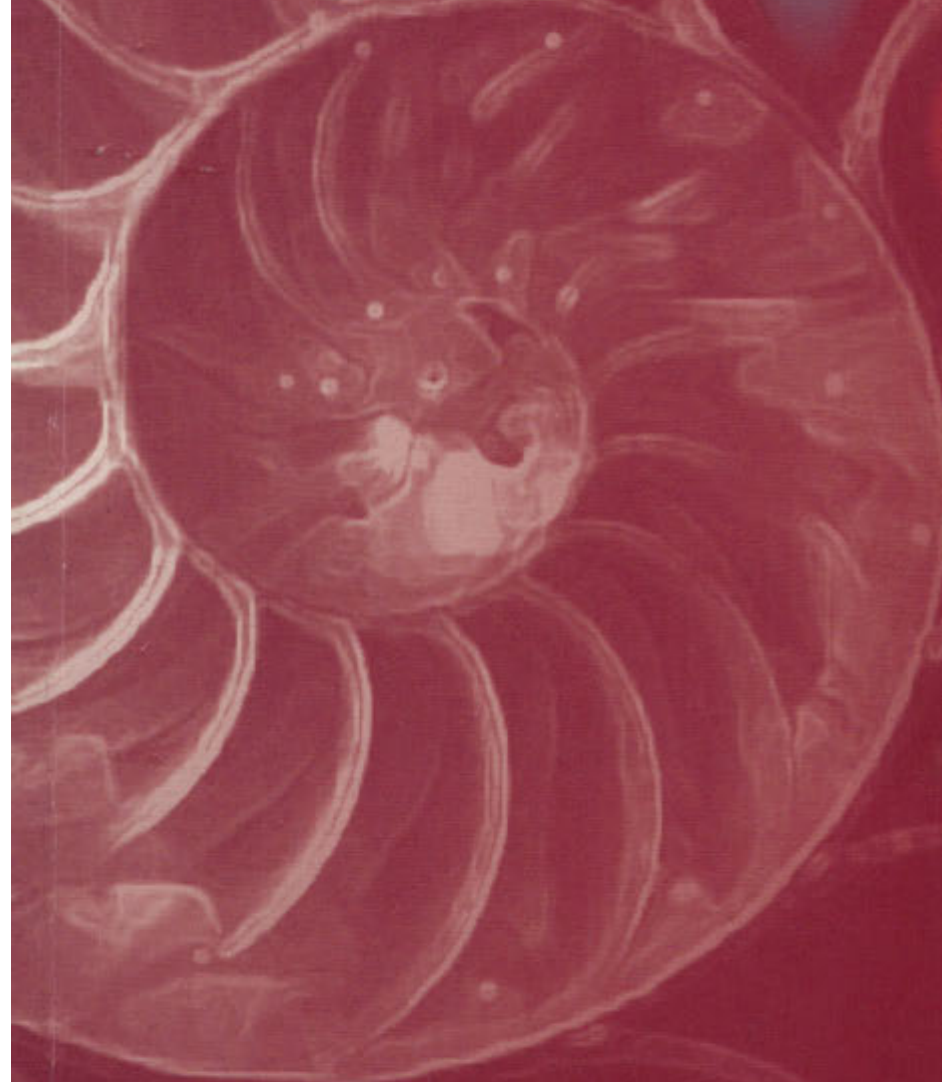


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I have been faced with many challenges since starting at Wesley College but not a day goes by where I don't have a good laugh or share a joke with fellow staff members or students.

Chapel is a special time for me. I leave with a sense of belonging. A 'belonging' that permeates through me to give me a big - shot of happiness to last the day until chapel the next day.

We've looked at many themes this year but two in particular have stuck with me... 'Forgiveness' and 'Wisdom'.

How does one forgive and attain wisdom? I have observed many people in the Wesley community looking for an answer. It gladdens me when I see random acts of kindness, hilarity and laughter amongst a group and students doing the right thing. Here you see forgiveness and wisdom in action.

What I do know is this: If you start and end the day with love in your heart as God has loved you, then you have no worries - Hakuna Matata!

As our students journey through their academic paths, these two virtues will provide a steadfast and solid foundation for them to negotiate academically, spiritually and physically through this ever complex and progressing world that we live in.

*God Bless - Christine Pereira*

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# Principal's Comment

## The Methodist Ethos

**From time-to-time I am asked to comment on the term 'the Methodist ethos'.**

**What does it mean? In particular, what does it mean in the context of Wesley College?**

**In a review of Wesley College in 1998 the Methodist ethos was described as:**

- *Expression of the Christian faith and Wesleyan insights with passion, integrity and in the setting of here and now.*
- *Consideration of the needs of others, especially those who are different from us.*
- *Support for values which respect the integrity of persons and communities.*
- *Use of language and images which are inclusive and which express equality.*
- *Opposition to cultures of violence and to systems of domination and exclusion.*
- *Provision of safe environments and processes for dealing with conflict, harassment, abuse and violation.*
- *Openness to the future and to new insights, experiences and people.*
- *Treasuring our heritage and working to express it relevantly.*

This paper expands on some aspects of this statement, places the statement in an historical perspective and comments specifically on some Wesley College experiences / implications.

The Methodist ethos has its beginnings with John and Charles Wesley. Both men were priests of the Church of England. The Wesleyan / Methodist Church emerged out of the Methodist

movement within this Church. The Methodist movement began at Oxford University when the Wesley brothers gathered an enthusiastic group of students around them. They met regularly for prayer and the study of the scriptures. They celebrated weekly communion and ordered their lives methodically. An interest in the social ills of their time was demonstrated through visiting the poor, the sick and the imprisoned.

Other students mocked members of this earnest group with the taunt "Methodist". This mocking would indicate that these Methodists were different! It is this difference – the 'Methodist ethos' that finds its expression in the Special Character of Wesley College and the desire for this to be lived out at Wesley College.

In basic terms, the Methodist movement placed emphasis on two things: first a desire for salvation and then as evidence of this to work towards a betterment of society. These two intertwined hallmarks of the Methodist movement can found in the 'Nature, Design and General Rules of the United Societies' issued on May 1, 1743 by John and Charles Wesley.

Methodists have always been clear that no-one is beyond the reach of God's love. Salvation is there for everyone who turns to God, and not just for the chosen few (the elect). We recognise that salvation is not earned or gained by good works: it is a measure of God's grace!

From early times Methodists combined a focus on an individual's response to God with a passionate and active concern for social justice.





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The huge crowds who heard and responded to Wesley's preaching were often the poor. The upper classes regarded him as a threat to the social order because he treated the lower classes as equally human. Early Methodists were active in the struggle against slavery, campaigned for prison reform and set up a range of educational initiatives to improve literacy and health. Improved literacy was seen as a means to develop understandings of the faith. Methodist Class Meetings, Leaders' Meetings, Quarterly Meetings, Synod Meetings and the Conference developed skills that Lay Leaders were able to use in a range of contexts, including local and national government.

Methodist folklore speaks of the impact of Methodism on the life of the early eighteenth century: of the rediscovery to some degree of a social message. In 1743 John Wesley wrote (in *An Earnest Appeal to Men of Reason and Religion*): "We see, on every side, either men of no religion at all, or men of a lifeless, formal religion. We... should greatly rejoice if by any means we might convince some that there is a better religion to be attained, a religion worthy of the God that gave it. And this we conceive to be no other than love; the love of God and of all mankind, the loving God in our heart, and soul and strength, as having first loved us, as the fountain of all the good we have received, and of all we hope to enjoy; and the loving every soul which God hath made, every man on the earth as his own soul."

In 1952 the New Zealand Conference adopted a statement 'Some Social Principles of the Methodist Church'. Its introduction quotes the above 1743 reasoning to underpin these principles. This statement was reaffirmed in 1967 and 1976. It continues to speak strongly to 21st century people.

In the New Zealand context, Methodist people have been active in a range of social contexts

and national and local politics. Methodists have been prominent in speaking out on public issues such as the misuse of alcohol and the 'sin of sweated labour', racism and sexism, human rights abuses, unfair trading practices, unethical investment, environmental pollution and Third World Debt. Methodism has also made bold statements about Te Tiriti o Waitangi, beginning a bi-cultural journey leading to a multi-cultural Church, power sharing and the just distribution of resources within Aotearoa / New Zealand.

Methodists have traditionally held to a four-fold approach when applying the Christian faith to contemporary issues and practice. The four approaches relate to scripture, tradition, reason and experience.

Methodists seek to discover the Word of God through 'searching' the scriptures. While there are different understandings about this, Methodists have always warmed to prophetic words.

One other approach to applying the Christian faith is to exercise reason. Methodists affirm that we are called to love God with our minds as well as our hearts and that we are encouraged to think things through in the light of reason. This means that we seek to become aware of different points of view (for example by reading), and using our own critical thinking in order to make sense of God's world.

Some words of scripture particularly challenge those at Wesley College. The following are examples:

- *"What does the Lord require of you but to do justice, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with your God?" [Micah 6:8]. (Methodist people and pupils at Wesley College talk about being humble. Are showing justice and demonstrating mercy seen as parts of walking humbly with*



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God?)

- *"Then Peter went up to him and said ' Lord, how often must I forgive my brother if he wrongs me? As often as seven times?' Jesus answered, 'Not seven, I tell you, but seventy-seven times.' "[Matthew 18: 21 – 22]*
- *"The spirit of the Lord is upon me, for he has anointed me to bring the good news to the afflicted. He has sent me to proclaim liberty to captives, sight to the blind, to let the oppressed go free, to proclaim a year of favour from the Lord." [Luke 4: 18]*
- *"Ask, and it will be given to you; search, and you will find; knock, and the door will be opened to you." [Matthew 7:8]*
- *"No, because when you weed out the darnell you might pull up the wheat with it." The parable of the weeds - Matthew 13: 24 – 30 and 36 -43]*

At times scripture challenges how conventional wisdom and practice is applied at Wesley College and how members of the Wesley community, both adults and young people, are called to relate to each other. Recognising this requires responses other than the conventional to be considered.

At Wesley College we meet every weekday for worship and again twice on Sunday. These regular meetings create an opportunity for the scriptures to be examined and their application in relation to Wesley College, Aotearoa and the World to be noted, questioned, considered and pondered upon.

These emphases, approaches and social principles have expression in the Special Character clause of the 1976 Integration Agreement that highlights:

- *religious observances [a desire for salvation]*

Chapel observances, the Life and Faith programme

and the 'witness' within the community provide the opportunity for all to discover who God is for them. For some this discovery is new. For others it is a reawakening or a rediscovery as new understandings emerge and are forged.

- *industrial training and instruction in the English language [skills to empower in the face of an invasive culture in a new 'world']*

The invasive culture at this time might be seen in the negative influences that are prominent in New Zealand society - often transmitted through the media, internet, videos, music and lyrics - that promote violence, sexually explicit behaviours, gender discrimination, ethnic / cultural superiority and other life-sapping anti-social behaviours.

- *providing education for Maori, Pasifika people, orphans, and disadvantaged in an atmosphere where students can learn to live and work together in harmony [living out the social principles]*

These emphases, approaches and social principles also provide a context within which we view the challenges faced by those who live at Wesley College. It is reality that a number of the young men and women who enter Wesley College have prior experiences that mean they do not trust those in positions of leadership or authority. It is a reality that not all have the skills to manage social interactions or academic learning in a positive manner. It is a reality that not all have experienced stable, balanced interactions with others that allow them to live and work together





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in harmony. The Wesley College community is a microcosm of New Zealand society. The impact of a widening economic disparity, cultural / ethnic diversity and a heightened fear of the stranger and the different is marked in society beyond our gates. At times they are focussed within. Where the will exists, these are challenges that can be addressed. Wesley College recognises the risk that is inherent where these conditions exist. We also recognise that there is a greater risk in not taking that risk. In a small way the creation of a better society depends on taking it!

Within an educational (and predominantly boarding) setting the 'Methodist ethos' also speaks about how those who do not conform to the standards set by society or the institution are to be regarded. When we believe that salvation (a recognition by an individual of who God is and of the relationship that exists between 'me and my God') is available for all, then we must also hold the belief that all are human and redemption is available for all. Methodists recognise that punishment does not redeem a person. Redemption grows out of a recognition of 'doing wrong'; a wish to 'put things right'; a willingness to change; followed by making the most of an opportunity for 'a second chance'. There are many examples of students at Wesley College who have responded, begun a new journey and moved on to make a useful contribution to Wesley College and subsequently to society in the place they have chosen to live after Wesley College. The transformation of the heart, leading to a new way of living, is at the core of the gospel (the good news).

Therefore, to sum up in a very Methodist way: What is the Methodist ethos?

First, to recall the words in Shirley Murray's hymn:

*"I am the light of the world":*

*To seek the lonely and the lost*

*To make the powerful care*

*To make music in an old man's heart*

*And sing to the colours of the earth*

*I am the light of the world*

*You people come and follow me*

*To follow and love is to learn the mystery*

*Of what you were meant to do and be.*

and then to quote the words attributed to John Wesley:

*Do all the good you can,*

*By all the means you can,*

*In all the ways you can,*

*In all the places you can,*

*At all the times you can,*

*To all the people you can,*

*As long as ever you can.*

*Ian Faulkner*

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# Chaplain's Comment

## From the Chaplaincy Team

Chapel Life continues to be a vital component of the Wesley College Community. Chapel services are held at the beginning of each school day and twice on Sunday. This year there has been a set theme for each term: Term 1, ABC – Aspirations, Beliefs and Commitment; Term 2, Once a Wesleyan ... Always a Wesleyan; Term 3, You Reap What You Sow; and Term 4, God is Good ... All the Time! These themes form a base, they are then connected to the weekly theme based on the lectionary readings for the Sunday that begins the week. These themes have proved helpful as a way of integrating life and faith.

Support from the Trust Board allows all students to be issued with a Zonderkids Bible as part of their stationery package this year. Responsive reading of scripture each morning and spirited singing contribute to a positive start to each school day.

Chapel messages are prepared and shared not only in chapel but are also written in summary form and emailed to teaching staff and hostel parents.

We wish to thank all who have contributed to life in the Chapel this year: worship leaders - students, staff and visitors; music providers – Mr Smythe and Mrs Tema, Mr Tapueluelu and the brass band; flowers and decorations – Mr Dammert; The spirited singers – All of the Wesley Family.

We wish you a Blessed Christmas and New Year.

*'Ofa atu*

*from The Chaplaincy Team.*



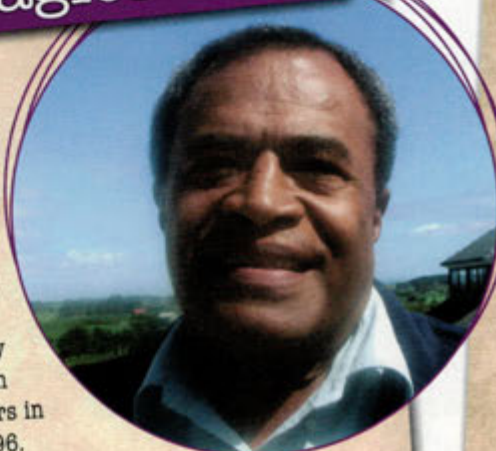


# new faces

## Seremaia Tagicakibau

### Bula!

I have taught for 13 years in five secondary schools before being posted to the Ministry of Education headquarters in Suva in 1996.



I am finally here at Wesley College after waiting six long months for my work visa which is a bit difficult to secure nowadays from the New Zealand Immigration Office in Fiji.

I have been associated with Wesley College through my two boys Seremaia and Vuga.

It is an honour and a privilege to become a member of the teaching staff at this prestigious Methodist College and to be associated with the schools' special character.

I am fortunate to be offered the teaching position here after applying for the vacancy that was advertised through the New Zealand Education Gazette.

My personal commitment now is to work hard and serve at Wesley College and reciprocate the contributions the college had provided towards the educational development and welfare of my two sons who completed year 13 in 2006 and 2007 respectively.

## Stephen Autagavaia

Warm Pasifika greetings, Talofa lava, Bula vinaka, Kia orana, Malo e lelei, kia ora koutou katoa, Fakaalofa lahi atu, tihei mauri ora



It is as Albert Wendt penned his first novel, 'Sons for the Return Home'. Truly a return after a twenty three year absence from my old School, others would have you believe to try and pass my School Certificate, I assure you to the contrary!

Teaching at Wesley College has been a rich and rewarding experience to cap off a teaching service spanning twenty years and hopefully another twenty left in the engine room. It has been a long held dream to come back and teach here, as well fulfil a debt of gratitude to the School and what I have achieved, of which I largely credit my education at Wesley College in those halcyon ( or was it hallucinogenic ? ) days of 1980 - 1984.

To catch up and work alongside JP, CB and Big Steve ! whom we shared the pleasure of those historic achievements ( the invidious would describe histrionic achievements ), when Simmonds House were Kings ( 1981 - 84 Winstone Cup champions ) and the Houses were mere tangential diversions.

" Nevertheless I digress", a great old saying of our affable History teacher, the Late Bob Fordyce.

I have taught at Primary and Secondary level all within South Auckland and a sojourn out East, to Tamaki Intermediate as a sabbatical from the oasis, nay haven !, nay the paradise !, the seventh heaven, God bless South Auckland.

My majors at Wesley of English and Social Sciences have kept me in good stead over the last twenty years.

It is a pleasure to be back, in addition to my teaching career it has been blessed with marriage to Hilary and a family of one can only describe of biblical proportions, eight.

The question I have been asked consistently since returning, What have been the highlights?

Answers : Dining Room, meals, subject options, a First XV that averages one loss a season, and finally All Blacks to boast about, when I meet old rugby cobblers.

Any comparisons that disappoint you about now and back then?

YES, why didn't we have SKY TV, Unit C, and ensuites ?????? Such luxuries beyond our wildest imaginations and of course the Hostel parents a great innovation.

A regret, to miss out teaching with John Cheeseman by a year or two, however a pleasure to teach alongside Messers Sanson and Smythe.

It is an honour to come back and teach here, a privilege no monetary sum could quantify.



## Lauie Sila



Being back at Wesley is weird, on the other side of the fence, anyway! Things have changed heaps since I was a student here, even though that wasn't so long ago. It's strange teaching students that I used to go to school with, and even stranger being called "sir".

It has been fun putting together performances with the senior students, for Sheillah Winn Shakespeare and also the school musical Aladdin, as well as 'Romeo and Tusl' with the year 13s. Having my 21st here at school was... unexpected. Awesome acting skills by Molly Wills - I really thought we were getting mics. Hahaha. Thanks everyone - especially Lata and Lee - you guys rock! (Noooo! Haha).

Thanks to the staff for making me feel welcome, even though I'm sure I must've given you guys a hard time as a student! (aye Mr Munroe?).

Big man hugs to the Black Friars and the Bomb Squad and a nice little baby hug for Hame.

## Bertie Meyer



I came from South Africa in January 2008.

In South Africa I taught ICT, Accounting, Business Studies and Mathematics. I was also a reverend in the Dutch Reformed Church for 20 years.

I was a chess arbiter, coach and administrator. I went to 2 World Junior Chess Championships and 1 World Senior Chess Championship to support and manage chess players.

I became a career advisor and transition teacher at Wesley College during March 2008.

I enjoy it here at Wesley College where:

- The values taught here is the same as the Christian values I stand for and the values that I'm preaching.
- The singing in chapel is something special.
- Outside school students show their proud in being part of the Wesley community.
- The staff members are supportive and friendly.



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## *The Coronation of King George*

Earlier this year I received a series of invitations for my wife and I to attend the Coronation ceremony for Tonga's new king; King George Tupou V. This was a great honour and blessing; a once-in-a-lifetime occasion for us both. The College graciously gave me leave to attend. The invitations extended to us included:-

- 1) Seats to view the Youth Education Day performances at Teufaiva Stadium.
- 2) A cocktail party held at the Crown Prince's estate for Heads of State and other royal visitors from around the world.
- 3) The Taumafa Kava ceremony – traditional Tongan investiture ceremony of the King.
- 4) Rugby game – Tonga verses the rest of the world (Tonga won!!).
- 5) The Coronation Service at the main Methodist Church at Nuku'alofa.
- 6) The Coronation Banquet at the traditional Palace; Loto'a.
- 7) A charity variety concert and fireworks display.
- 8) The Grand Ball held in the evening at the King's home; Villa.
- 9) Investiture and Medal Presentation Ceremony at the Palace.
- 10) A Royal luncheon set by the villages of the kingdom.
- 11) A Military Parade – trooping of the colours.
- 12) A final cocktail luncheon for Parade Guests.

All in all, it was a most grand and magnificent time where Tonga was seen at its happiest. This was in stark contrast to our previous visit in 2006 at the funeral of the late King.

We were welcomed by Her Majesty the Queen and offered a lovely home during our stay at Kolomotu'a; within walking







Coronation

## *Eupou N - 1st August 2008*

distance from most of the venues for the events. Uini and I were delighted to offer help to the Queen in small ways to assist her with preparations.

Part of our great joy was also to greet our Wesley College ward; Sitiveni (Polu) Tuku'aho in his new title of Prince Tungi. It was wonderful to see our "Son" in full regal regalia.

It was also terrific to see our very own Paea Wolfgramm receive; with his family; a medal from HM GvT at the Palace for Paea's historic boxing achievement. Paea; we at Wesley all share in the joy of your investiture!

It was also lovely to be also welcomed so warmly by other old students and other long standing friends; in particular Princess Pilolevu and Tuita; the Fuifuilupe o Loto'a; Tupou To'a and Princess Nanase; Prince Tu'ipelehake; Princess Siulikutapu, 'Ulukalala & 'Ata; Vaha'i, Veikune, Fakafanua, Fotofili, Kalaniuvalu, Fielakepa and Tuivakano. I spent a fun night with Tuivakano at a floorshow and restaurant evening he and Fielakepa hosted for all us Wesley College travellers. Sadly; notably absent for me was Ahome'e; my other Wesley "son" who had passed away. It was a great joy, however, to meet his children and widow Tangikina. We also had a nice time catching up with parents of old students; Rev. Alfred Mone and Rev. Taniela Moala. When you have people you know and love; places to visit and events to share all at once; you can't help but become overwhelmed with a lifetime experience. Thanks to God for all the blessings He has brought to me and my family sharing some of these very best moments and people from this mighty and magnificent small Kingdom.





# Samoa Trip

After months of careful planning and fundraising, on Thursday the 17th April a group of 43 students and adults travelled to Samoa for what was to be a fantastic cultural exchange, learning experience combined with fun whilst exploring the beauty of Samoa.

Our first 2 days were spent enjoying the sun, beach, historical sites and hospitality of Lalomanu Beach Fales. On our way we visited Wesley College Upolu where they welcomed us with a traditional kava ceremony. Our last night at Lalomanu gave us an opportunity to share cultural performances with the local youth. It was also our first chance to enjoy the presentation of a fire dance.

An early start (4.30am) on the 3<sup>rd</sup> day saw us travel across the main island of Upolu to catch a ferry to the island of Savaii. We were treated to the sight of dolphins playing at the stern of the ferry. The weather was magnificent and we enjoyed the sights of the volcanic plains as we travelled to be welcomed by the village of Lelepa. We were enchanted by the attendance of all the villagers old

and young at the fiafia night. Sunday morning we all met to attend morning church service in Lelepa, participating in singing and sharing lunch with the Church community. Our ladies looking very becoming in their white church hats. A relaxing afternoon swimming was enjoyed by all back at Tanu Fales, Manase.

On Monday 21<sup>st</sup> April we travelled around Savaii Island, stopping at the first hotel built Vaisala Hotel, checked out a local shop in the middle of nowhere, drink and sweets a popular purchase. On our arrival at Uesiliana College we were enthusiastically welcomed by students and staff with a kava ceremony which included bestowing the prestigious title of "Leviatana" upon our Principal Ian Faulkner. The students of the College presented several items, cultural and theatrical. We spent the afternoon getting to know each other and settling in to stay the night. After sharing a wonderful feast together our group performed to the Uesiliana community.

After breakfast we said our goodbyes and travelled back by ferry to Upolu island to stay at Insel Fermahn Inn, where the swimming pool was a very popular choice for the afternoon, after experiencing the famous Pinati's of Apia for lunch, chicken curry, rice and fried chicken yum!!!!. Many of our boys took the opportunity at this point of our tour to spend time away from the group with family.

Day 7 of our trip we travelled to Manono Island. The trip over was made in several small boats. The water incredibly blue and clear throughout the trip. We were taken on a guided tour by a local community member, who showed us significant historical sites and shared interesting information about how the local people had lived on Manono Island for many generations. Our group, in just over an hour was able to walk almost the circumference of Manono Island, some of us faster than others. Once again we were treated to a wonderful lunch provided by the local people. Back to the hotel for the afternoon by the pool and relaxing in the sun. For dinner we attended the world famous Aggie Grey's Fiafia night, an entertaining cultural performance which included participation by a couple of our boys.

Thursday 24<sup>th</sup> April started with a leisurely breakfast. Our group visited the tranquil gardens of the Baha'i Temple. Time was also spent during the morning on a guided tour to Mt Vaea, Robert Louis Stevenson's home. Some of our group arranged to return Saturday to climb to the site of Robert Louis Stevenson's grave.

Our next stop was a visit to the Head of State's residence, with an audience with the Head of State tupua Tamasese and his wife Masiofo, who generously shared their time





with us. He spoke to us of the challenges faced by a small nation like Samoa in the current economic times and the importance of international cooperation. He spoke of how Samoa made a contribution to the world and Samoans although not living in Samoa, also raised the profile of Samoa. He gave us an opportunity to ask questions, which he answered candidly.

After picking up Keke pua'a and coconut buns from a local store we travelled to Piula College Methodist Centre to enjoy a picnic lunch and a swim in the crystal clear pools, the coldest and most refreshing water, which many of us have ever experienced. For our evening meal we were invited to the Fata family home in Afega for a farewell dinner. This was also an opportunity to thank the family for agreeing to be our spokespeople at traditional ceremonies that the touring party attended.

ANZAC day started early for some of us who attended the Dawn Parade service, returning to join our party for breakfast. The morning was spent at Government Buildings, where we were joined by the Deputy Prime Minister, the Honourable Misa Telefoni who conducted a tour through the debating chambers. He had arranged for members of various political parties to speak with us, giving us interesting information as to how Samoan government operated. The Honourable Misa Telefoni provided us with morning tea and the opportunity to meet with the Ministry of Tourism. The highlight of the morning for many of our party was meeting Miss Samoa, Sherry Elekana, a year 13 student from Aorere College in Auckland. Lunch provided a quick look around Apia shopping area. The afternoon, much of our party went to

the Papaseea Sliding Rocks, the boys enjoying the water activity, while some of the ladies took the opportunity to luxuriate and have a massage. Our day finished with an enjoyable seafood meal shared together on the waterfront.

Our last day Saturday 26 April was spent shopping in the markets in Apia, many making purchases of traditional cultural items to keep as souvenirs, buying Samoan tee shirts and packing for the trip home. A small group went snorkelling.

It is hard to describe the friendliness, generosity and welcome, we received as group from the many groups in Samoa. Throughout our tour family members of our tour group spent time with us, always bring gifts to share. The generosity of the Samoan people was humbling. The various groups we visited also gave our boys a new perspective of a different village lifestyle.

As a group we would like to thank Steve Tema, Ane Sio-Tema, Aliitasi Toleafoa, Christine Pereira and Natalie Faitala for their time and commitment to the organisation of our tour. Our time in Samoa will always be remembered for the fun, laughter, learning and special memoirs that each of us experienced.

*A Kimber*

Fa'afetai lava mo le avanoa  
ua ou maua. Se taimi fiafia  
se taimi e le mafai ona galo!







Hakaraia

Taniwha

# Final Thoughts

This time has come, where one's mind is automatically cluttered with the infinite memorable moments of time that were thoroughly enjoyed in this community serviced, educational facility, Paerata's only college - WESLEY! First and foremost, thanks and praises must go to the man upstairs...

For his guidance and the many blessings over these past five years. Tahnk you Lord for my brothers who bought home the food for shares and baptizing the funny moments, eyes filled with tears.

A poem I'll now leave you with so absolutely define  
Speak it in a rhyme, the title is "A piece ov mah mynd"

Now cosy up warm in your comfortable chair,  
and don't forget your cuddly teddy bear,  
Aye, wot's going on here??  
The broz listening hard unblocking his other ear!!!  
Come on brothers I'm sure that's not wot uz wanted to hear  
But more like where's the hot stuff- bourbons and beer.  
Now now bro! Don't go dirtying your underwear...  
I think we better move on, before someone gets a horrifying scare...  
Now where to start on these past five glamorous years,  
From living luxurious to living under hostel care.  
It all began in the dayz ov low security "A-Unit",  
And all came to an end in the maximum security C-Unit.  
Carried owt in Harding and Caughey Hall.  
I would go into detail but I have to keep it small.

Moving to the next subject, I'll tell you ov the rugby and

much much more...

Every year I been here our teams have made it to the final,

only to meet (and all ov the time beat) MHS our number 1 rival.

And now to the real reason why we was sent to Wesley College,

Yes! For education, but also to further our knowledge.

Special thanks goes to the cooks for five star hospitality, in feeding the 400 hungry mouths not only weekly, but dally

and to all the ladies who worked in the laundry behind the scenes,

thanks for washing our mouthguards?! I mean, undies with everything including Listerine.

Now a blast to the past - CHEH!! To all the brothers who started in 2004 and who seen the end of 2008.

None of us were Wesley Legends, but became Wesleyan greats.

So now the time ahs come where enough has been sed.  
We prepare ourselves for the last sleep in our bed.

Everyone remembers 'Jonah Lomu' who left before the year 1994,

But everyone will never forget the brothers of "2004".

Tena koutou, tena koutou, tena koutou. We will close the door!!!

By: TANHA, partner in crime and time, PERHA - whare tah!!

CHEVA (?ASUME?) AKATI, HAUTE



# Linford Hanipale

Whoever thought that lightning couldn't strike in the same spot was wrong. Oh well, I guess this is the last page of the final chapter, NO LIES...haha. This whole Wesley experience has been a great big roller coaster ride for me which has had its twists and turns, ups and downs, but yet I'm still here today. So many memories yet so few pages to write them on (De ja vu). Anyways, these eight years have gone by fast but feels like I've been here for "aaaagez". Eight years ago who would have ever thought I'd be here writing my final thoughts when I think it was around this time eight years ago that I was writing my first thoughts. It's funny how time passes you by and before you know it, it's the day you never wanted to come. I guess life is like a box of chocolates, cause you really don't know what you're gonna get. You can't put a price on the memories I've shared with this school. Before I continue my life story I'd like to take a moment to thank our Father in Heaven, for it is he who makes all things truly bright and beautiful. EIGHT YEARS! Shux still can't believe I survived...haha. I guess it's true when they say, only the fittest survive. This past year has been great for me. I've had the chance to kick back and watch many things unfold and watching the leaders of the school grow. I tried not having a say in anything this year so I tried to keep a low profile. Unfortunately the Gods weren't in my favour and so I was asked to be a prefect. Not saying that I didn't want to or anything, just ummm that, yeah you know what I mean. I'm glad things didn't turn out the way I wanted them to be or else I wouldn't have had much fun, 'box of chocolates alright'. As a member of the BLUE house for all these years it's been disappointing not being able to carve our name in the Winstone Cup. Oh well, if it's meant to be than it's meant to be right?? Guess it wasn't. It's been a pleasure and honor to bear the blue colors representing the house in all events, suppose we'll always be labeled the over-achievers/under dogs/dream shatterers. Thanks for the many memories, which include the Swimming Sport Hakas, 40x100m relay Champs (2004-07), Group Vocal Champs (2007-08) and the list goes on. Many thanks to everyone and anyone who has played a part in my life, shout outs go to The Intermediate Department (Leger & Nathan), 7th formaz, Year 14s (Wingo, Augy, Jamie, Conal & Lino, oh and Mad Dog),

Mr.T (& the Samoan community), MJ (for everything), Coaches, Principal and Deputies, James (for letting me come back...haha), School House, and most importantly "YOU", the student body. To the rest of the staff behind the scene who go out of their way to accommodate and meet our every needs, thank you. Before I came to Wesley I lived in Wellington. This year I pondered the question that a fellow friend asked, "Why do you come all the way up here to do your schooling when you could just go to a local one?" This really made me think, I didn't really think about it until I was asked. I know my Dad came here, also my older brothers, but why me? I wasn't that bad of a kid to be sent here was I? (not that only bad kids are sent here). God has a plan for all of us and in His book he has our past, presents and hopes for the future. It is what we make out of what we have, not what we are given that separates one person from another. To all the future generations and the next leaders of the school, make the most of now! Because you can't change the past, it's gone. It's what you do in the now that determines if tomorrow ever comes. Don't hold back on anything, leave no regrets, you want it-go get it!! Cherish the memories you have now with your friends, family, loved ones. Take too many pictures, smile too much, laugh too much, love too much, but never forget too much! Finally to my soul mate and best friend Fusi, thank you for the special memories that we've shared together here at Wesley. Last but certainly not the least, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you all. Enjoy the break and hope to see you in the near future.

"Formerly a Wesleyan, Forever a Wesleyan".

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Linford Hanipale





# Bring it on

Bring it on

## The WTC boys wanted to give the "Bring It On" Hip-Hop competition another try this year.

Charles Piutau, Joseph Toso, Lino Filisone and Otto Mateo returned to lead. It is always great to see who will come forward as new leaders for the group and it was a great delight to see some younger fellows take the challenge. Taniela Tuihaangana was left at several times to take the team through their paces. Special mention must go to Folau Lavemai; one of our youngest and most talented who not only gave his best but also helped to lead.

Never before have I seen at Wesley College a third former leading and instructing older people in what they should learn and practice. Seventh form students quietly and respectfully acknowledged Folau's gifts and followed his lead with care. This was perhaps the biggest surprise for me.

Again, the group had as its goal to go out and to entertain the crowds. This they did. With a routine that roused and rallied the crowds; Wesley College performed with much enthusiasm and were placed 2nd at the Southern Competition. Otahuhu College were placed first and Mangere College 3rd.

In an interesting twist; at the grand finals; the order on the list was completely reversed. Wesley was again placed second and this time Mangere College gained first place with Otahuhu 3rd.

Much thanks must go firstly to the school for support. Mr. Bill Leach was terrific; getting us a big sound system to use courtesy of the hostel. Mr. Biddle helped us with vans and drivers and Mr. Faulkner found us some much needed funds.

Our mentors Pila, Amandah and Joshua from the Breakthrough Church were absolutely inspiring. Thanks also to Sifa Tukuafu who turned up in the last week with much physical and psychological encouragement.

Finally, a big thanks must go to all our supporters; both students and staff who on the nights gave us a real reason to go on stage.



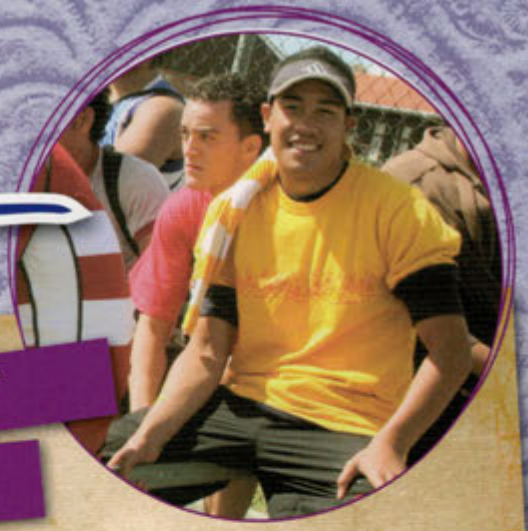




Ball



# Head Prefect



Lindsay  
Kawiti

E Tu Tatou!...

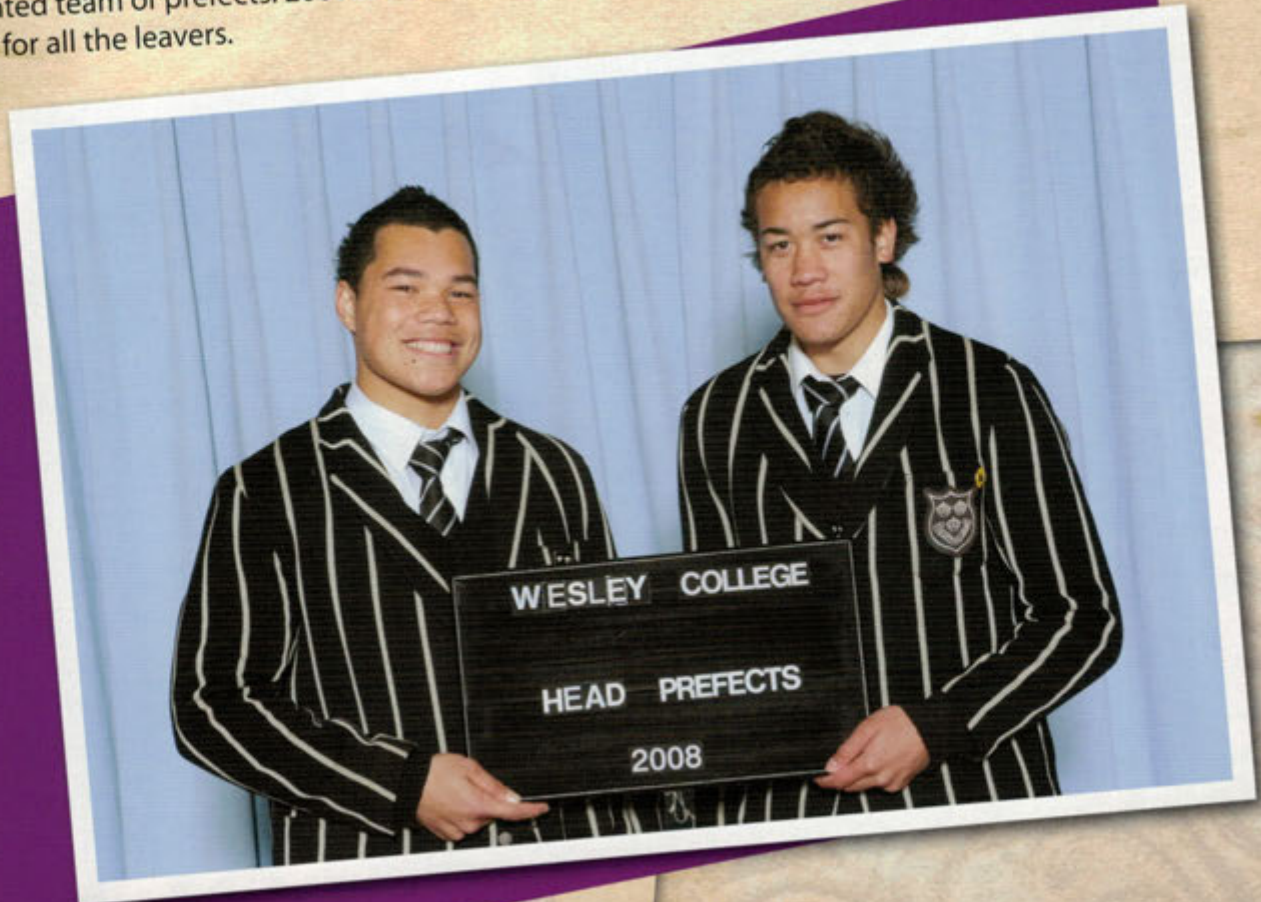
**First of all, omega thanks praises goes to the Man Upstairs for His guidance and also for producing an exciting, wonderful and enjoyable year.**

A special thanks goes to the school (management and staff) for appointing me to fulfill the role as "Head Prefect of 2008". But, by standing true to this admirable position it cannot be a great deal of success without the help of my fellow colleagues: Head Boy - Michael Lea and Head Girl - Frances and also the talented team of prefects. 2008 is a substantial year for all the leavers.

Our time at Wesley is crucial and every moment from now is of great pride. Once again, to the leavers of 2008, all the best for your future aspirations and career paths, and to the remaining students of the school, it's time to step up and fulfill our roles and sustain the rep of the school.

Like they say "Once a Wesleyan - Always a Wesleyan".

*Lindsay Kawiti  
Head Prefect*





Michael  
Lea

# Head Boy

## School Stand!

First and foremost praises and an abundant thanks must be delivered to our Heavenly Father, for His guidance and many blessings He has poured upon us all, throughout our journey this year 2008. I would like to thank Mr I Faulkner for electing me with the role of "Head Boy 08". Thank you also to the rest of the staff associated with Wesley College. Thank you all. To my fellow Dox (brothers) and sisters of the Wesley family, without you all, there would be no head boy.

Well where should I start? As a seventh former of Wesley, who wouldn't say that their last year has been the most highlighted of all their years at Wesley. This year has filled my mind with elation, from the sorrowful to the ugly, but most of all the happy times. The beginning of this year started with a strong bond during the seventh form camp where we worked together to trust one another, develop skills and made new friends.

Then came Polynesian festival days, during which work and practice meant more ota and island feasts. Later leading down to the whare - Kia ora! Was the Maori group; back up to the daystudent lounge with the Samoans - Talofa! Across the quad to the hall - ever heard of saving the best til last? You bet! Teu ke fana...teu...fana! Batatatah...ba! Ba! Ba! Boom! Boom! This is where you will find the furious Tongan group.

The luxurious life of Wesley...but really...joax. Arrived here at Wesley as a young little boy with a limited imagination having no idea what Wesley had set for me. It seem too soon to leave so fast, but I guess, time flies when you're having a good time.

Wesley has helped me build to benefit in the past five years very rapidly. The band of brothers, through the good and the bad and the ups and the downs with the saying "Be

a brother to another". This is what Wesley is all about. I got to admit being at Wesley has been the best days of my high school life.

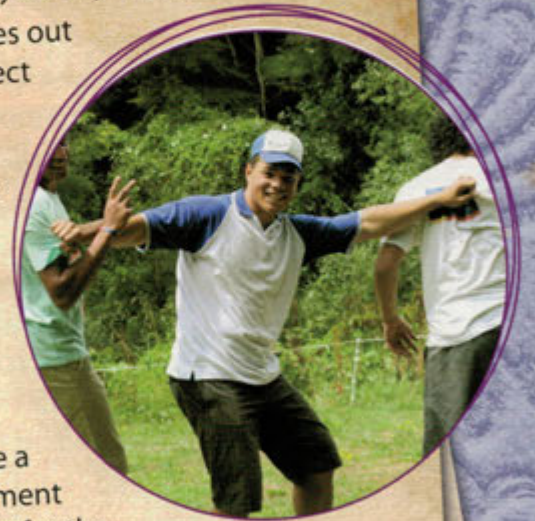
Much thanks goes out to my head prefect and head girl and a special thanks to all the prefects who contributed towards their duties and provided and extra helping had to organize a better environment and community for the rest of the school.

There is so much more I would like to continue writing about, but I don't think I have enough refill to carry on writing. To all those returning the following year - cherish every moment because before you know it, your packing bags and on the next plane to Mangry. Lol. But continue to strive to succeed for excellence in everything you do in life. Well (beeeb) there's the bell!!!

This is me signing off. Okay toki sio. God bless.

Once a Wesleyan...Always a Wesleyan

LEAMI 08 HEADBOY



Head Boy





# Head Girl



Frances  
Kalisoqo

O.M.G I'm writing this report which only means that I have finished and will only be a part of Wesley history, not living around its rules and eating its food. I'm over - my time has been served and I have to live....!!!! Dang I thought it would be the happiest day but really - it's gonna be the hardest thing to do...!!

Well, where do I start? I guess I would have to thank the Lord Almighty for the opportunity to be given such a position, with His guidance and also His help I wouldn't have been so privileged to write this report. Secondly, I would like to thank my family for the never ending support both here and in Fiji, to Na and Ta and the family back in Fiji. Also to Mr Faulkner for considering me for the position - Thank you Sir!

This year couldn't have happened if it wasn't for the staff of Wesley - Thank you for the support and also to the beautiful team of 24 young leaders that I think I have been honoured to have had the privilege to work with - the "Prefects of 2008". This year has been one that is never gonna be forgotten.

I started at Wesley clueless of the challenges of the tasks at hand, came in the third term to an environment that I had to adapt to in attending a male dominated school. Not only that, I had to adapt to the New Zealand education system. And that alone was a hard task. But with the help of so many people at Wesley I can say that I can move mountains.

Big thanks goes out to the house parents that have been our mothers and fathers since we have been away from home. The teachers that have been so patient with the late assignments and also having to put up with us and the head aches that we have given them, not only that, for

disturbing their classes to help us with late assignment...Mr T...!! And thanks to the beautiful kitchen staff that feed us three times a day. Maintenance people for fixing those shower heads that think I'm 5 foot tall ... not... still waiting for that.

To the ladies of Te Paea - thank you for the unforgettable memories that you have given me and for the good and bad times that have turned us from the girls that we have been, to the women that we are today. Also to Matron Santa thank you for putting up with us you have been a great Mum to us. Also big thank you to the Head Prefect, Lindsay Kawiti and the Head Boy, Michael Lea it has been a privilege to work with you both. Sorry for the hard times that I've given you at times. To the crazy Solomon girls that have been there since day one, you guys showed me the ropes and have been there through my rough times - thank you.

To the current students of Wesley College - go hard and keep the pride and traditions that make this place, to the leavers - go out and show them what Wesley has made and turned you into. To those that I have forgotten to thank, you all know who you are. Thank you. Vinaka vakalevu.

*Can we remix(yes we can)*

*Can we remix(yes we can)*

*Pass the ball (pass the ball)*

*Do your step(do your step)*

*You can do it all by yourself....!!!*

Thank you Wesley College

Moce mada, me nomuni na veivakalougatataki ni tamada sa cecere sara.

*Frances Kalisoqo Head Girl*





## NGĀ PITOPITO KORERO O TE WHARE.

E ngā mana  
E ngā reo  
E ngā Rangatahi huri noa  
Tena koutou katoa.

### ASB Kapa Haka

This year, for the first time, Waiuku College and Wesley College joined ranks to compete in the ASB Kapa Haka in Kakano Division 3. Previous years we lacked girl numbers and likewise Waiuku had very few boys and so the idea was mooted that to have any chance of winning we had to have a balanced number of performers. There were many trips to and fro to Waiuku and 'sleep overs' at Wesley for long practises and hard work. The challenge for the students was to maintain a sense of unity and commitment with the aim to win. All our items were composed by the tutors and it was encouraging to see senior students have some input. These were times of 'early morning' inspiration as the group sat around the kitchen table tossing words around, choreographing set pieces and making their presence felt on the whiteboard.

Our tutors were Mrs Piki Jakeman of Waiuku College, Rhema Jakeman and Harley Wade while Turongo Paki was one of the guitarists, the latter two being ex students. Others assisted in refining the various items as the group began winding up for their performance.

It was a thrilling moment when the group was announced overall winners.

Tēnei te mihi rangatira ki a koutou ngā manu tioriori, ki a koutou hoki ngā pouako, koutou i whakapakari i ngā kakano kia whai hua ai.

Tena rawa koutou katoa.

### Ngā Tohu Toa

Whakaeke	1st	Kaitaki Wahine (Leadership) 3rd
Moteatea	1st	Kaitaki Tane (Leadership) 1st
Poi	1st	Kakahu Wahine (Costumes) 1st
Haka	1st	Mau rakau 1st
Whakawatea	1st	Mita o te Reo 1st

It was fitting that Waiuku College should hold the trophies for the first 6 months and at their massed assembly of Seniors and Juniors, the trophies were welcomed to the school in a very moving Powhiri. This was followed by two performances by the Kapa Haka group.

## The Relighting of the Lights at Awhitu Lighthouse

The Kapa Haka group was invited to be part of the ceremony and on a rough and windy late afternoon they welcomed everybody who had braved the elements with a stirring haka. There was the lighting of the candles and the reading of stories by Awhitu School pupils and a very interesting talk on the history of the Lighthouse. This was followed by a much needed hangi at the Club Rooms where the group entertained long and loud to the delight of the folks present. Number one and two on the charts that night were 'Pa Mai' and 'You are my Sunshine'. It was an enjoyable, entertaining evening.

### Ngā Manu Korero

This year Ngā Manu Korero Regional Speech Competition was held over two days at Te Kura Maori o Ngā Tapuwae.

We again entered speakers in the four categories. Although we did not win it is always encouraging to have our students participate in public speaking and stand tall in the process.

**Rangi Lemon:** Pei Te Hurunui Jones (Senior Māori)

**Tyrone Te Ruruku:** Korimako (Senior English)  
Hugh Heurea: Rawhiti Ihaka (Junior Māori)

**Joshua Robinson:** Ta Turi Kara (Junior English)  
He mihi ngakaunui ki a koutou e tama ma e tu rangatira nei ia tau ia tau ki te whakapāho ki te whakamana i ngā reo e rua mō tatou te Kura o Weterere. Tena Koutou.

*Harata Samusamuvodre  
Māori Department*





# SAMOAN GROUP

Samoan Group



Lua pati...Lua pati...make way for Wesley College Samoan group. This year the group grew to number 36 students on stage singing and dancing with enthusiasm and passion, catching the audiences (first at the Wesley fiafia night and then Polyfest 2008) by storm. The long practices and sleepless weekends had finally come to fruition.

Uatoa Suafoa's well choreographed performance under untiring tutelage reflected in the group's presentation. Straight lines and confident performers had a full 20 minute act with their entrance, followed by the sasa, (placed 3rd). Other items included the song of the day – "pese o le aso" led and conducted by Valentino Maliko and a favourite crowd pleaser, the invigorating action packed slap dancing in sync dance – the fa'ataupati. This was all finished off with the Tauluga to which Chris Lilomaiava danced the manaia.

Each year the group improves and presents a higher standard of performance to the previous year. The Samoan group has been fortunate to have an old student return to tutor the students in this group; his passion and excitement rubs off on the students as they pick up what Uatoa has carefully put together for them. This in turn was taken on

by senior leaders in the group – Linford and Neemia. In addition to the Polyfest, many of the same students were involved in the production of Aute and Fagaloa – a play written by the father of one of the group – Paul So'oula. Students worked tirelessly as the chorus, dancers and extras on stage, managing both projects by attending the festival and performing in the evenings over a 10 day season successfully.

A big thank you must go to the students, our tutor Uatoa and the staff (Rev Tasi, Mrs Periera, Mr and Mrs Tema) who supported the group through practices and rehearsals for the weeks leading up to both projects. We wish the Samoan group well and we know the group will continue to develop. A farewell and very best to our senior students who have dedicated themselves to the Samoan performances over their time at Wesley College – may you continue to grow in the Samoan culture, language, and performing arts.

**la soifua ma le manuia**

*Mrs Tema*





# TONGAN GROUP



Tongan Group





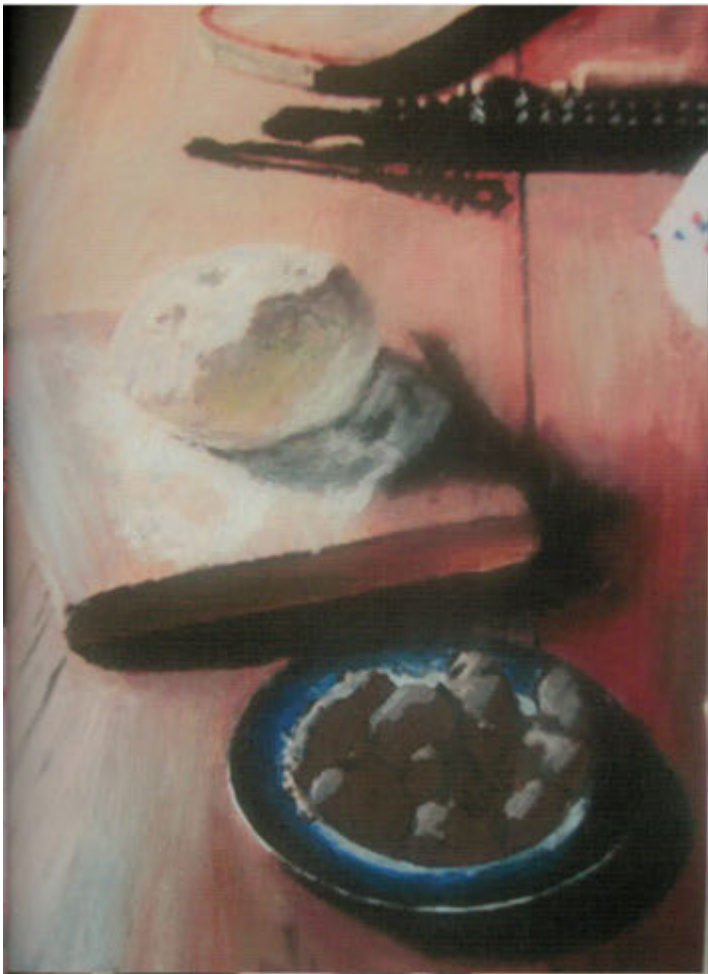






















# Life and Faith

**Our faith continues to inform our life every day at Wesley, but it is our life which gives voice to our faith!**

Nothing speaks louder or says as much ...  
as John Wesley's call to ...

*... Do all the good you can  
By all the means you can  
In all the ways you can  
In all the places you can  
At all the times you can  
To all the people you can  
As long as you ever can!*

Thank you to everyone for another solid year!

*Hakuna matata people  
...so don't worry ... be happy!*

## TO THE LEAVERS CLASS 2008

... thank you for your contribution to our life here at Wesley. As you go to make your way out in the world beyond our gates ... keep the faith, trust what you know, and give heaps to all that you do.

*Rev Tasi*





# mathematics

Time is endless..... and yet it moves at a pace where all of a sudden a year has almost passed. We look back to see if the goals we wrote at the beginning of the year have been achieved or are close to completion. Fortunately for some students, they are on target. However, for others it is panic time.....wishing now they had listened to their Math's teachers, completed all set assignments, attended tutorials and finishing all their 'PREP'.

Reflection is a great tool as it allows one to sit and ponder and wonder about the path you have taken, the path that you are on and where the path is taking you.

This year for me has been one of observing people, routines and 'ways of doing things'. It also has been a year of learning new systems, routines and procedures. It has made me think about where 'Mathematics' stands in the realm of Wesley College. It is a subject that can't be ignored and whether we like it or not,

it is part of our everyday lives and in all facets of life. One might say Mathematics is the foundation of all subjects (Some of my colleagues might dispute this!).

The Maths/ Accounting team for the year have been made up of a dedicated team consisting of Mr Steve White, Dr Syamal Das, Mr Sam Siliassau, Mr Derek Tomkins and myself. We have been ably assisted in the areas of numeracy by Mr Amanaki Palavi and Mr Gary Collins. These teachers have given their time to give extra tutorials after school and at night and often will be seen helping students during their morning tea and lunch breaks. For this, I thank my team for their dedication and willingness to assist students even 'when the going got tough!'.

A special thank you goes to Mr White who was an able Head of Department before I took on the role this year. His willingness to support his colleagues has been invaluable. Thank you for putting

up with me constantly asking for help in the 'ICT' area and helping me find my way around the 'department'.

Where to from now? I would like to see our students participate and compete more in Math's activities and competitions with other schools. I'd like to see more females taking the subject and increase the number of students who continue with Mathematics throughout their tertiary studies.....it will happen...it's just a matter of time!

On behalf of the Maths department, I wish all students the very best for their upcoming external examinations and I would like to extend a very blessed Christmas and a peaceful new year.

Tofa Soifua

*Christine Pereira HOD  
Mathematics*

## Literacy & Numeracy

### Literacy

Remedial assistance is offered to students (ten hours a week) with the greatest need. Students are withdrawn from class to have one to one tuition. Results vary but some students have made excellent progress.

The emphasis is on encouragement of personal reading, though skills involving word attack techniques, comprehension and sentence structure are also part of the lessons.

To reinforce the learning process, students keep diaries containing notes, new words (vocabulary) and exercises.

The programme seems to be generating extra enthusiasm for reading and a pleasing number of students have qualified for reading certificates: Basic and Advanced.

Good reading skills are crucial to success at school. Students who read, really do succeed.

*The more you read,  
the more you know,  
The more you know,  
the smarter you grow.*

### Numeracy

Numeracy provides the scaffolding for advancement in Mathematics.

Remedial assistance is offered to students (five hours a week) with the greatest need. Students are withdrawn from class to have one to one tuition. Results vary, but some students have made excellent progress.

The aim of the programme is to develop the basic mathematical knowledge and skills necessary for everyday living and effective citizenship.

To reinforce the learning process, students keep diaries of their work.

The programme seems to be generating enthusiasm. Students have a better knowledge of the basic fundamentals of numeracy and their application to everyday mathematical problems.

*Mr Collins - Learning Support*



# English

**2008 has been another successful year for the English department. Although we lost the expertise of Mr Umbers, we were very happy to welcome home old boy Mr Autagavaia. His classes have the privilege of having him take over for the last part of the year. We have also had another old Wesley family member Mr Collins return to us to help in the field of Literacy. For me personally, it's great when your School C Science teacher comes and sits next to you at lunchtime and is excited about the new reading strategies he is using with his students!**

My very special thanks to the English department staff – to Mrs Faitala, who takes care of so much administration in the department and whose dedication to the success of Wesley students keeps us all motivated at all times. She gives of her time and energy every year to pay special attention to those students struggling to complete level one particularly – my heartfelt thanks Nats for all that you do!

To Mrs Sio-Tema, "o captain my captain", for her commitment to setting up a workable ESOL system in the school, and also for all round excellent teaching that we all admire!

To Miss Nathan, our Literacy Co-ordinator, for collating all of that AsTTLe data and for her continued work in literacy and her organization of the programme by Team Solutions to encourage reading that spans three departments and at least six other staff members.

To Mr Leger, for his dedication to English in the junior school and his implementation of differentiated learning patterns and split-class teaching.

Also and again to Mr Autagavaia, for being so adaptable and willing to try new things in our crazy department and also for being so committed to the success of each and every one of his students. The English department also owes a special thanks to Mrs McKay for being so tolerant of our late bookings, our random research demands and for always lending a helping hand or willing ear to all of our staff.

Students have worked hard throughout the year, especially at Senior Level to gain the necessary credits to succeed at levels one to three of NCEA.

I would like to thank all staff and students who have contributed to the English Department this year, your efforts have been sincerely appreciated. On behalf of the department we would like to wish all Wesleyans a very happy and safe holiday season. God Bless.

*M Johansson - HOD English*



# Science

**2008 has seen the department full of new learning experiences and continuing assessment in NCEA. Students and teachers alike have found the year both challenging and rewarding.**

The department comprises of Mr Samuela Siliasau, Mr Amanaki Palavi, Mr Roger Biddle (Deputy Principal), Dr Syamal Das (Head of Physics), Mr Henry De Soysa (Head of Department) and Mrs Veronica Langford (Lab Technician).

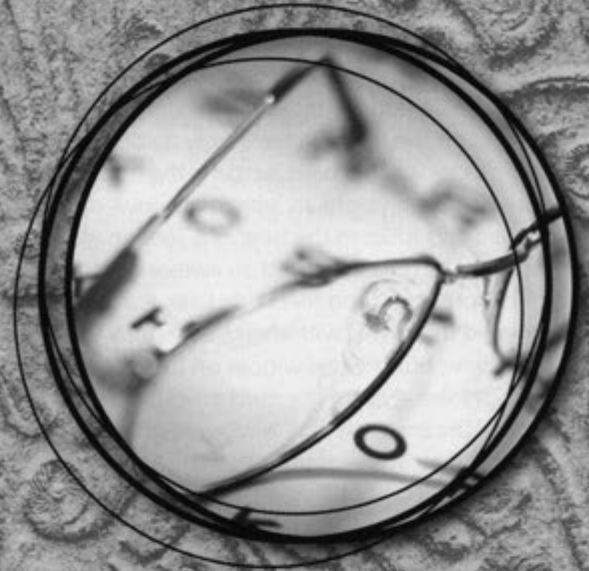
Year nine students visited the Science Road Show held this year. Students were able to experience some wonderful hands on experiments which were exciting. Year 11 students visited the breweries in Otago as part of their Science programme.

This year there has been a significant improvement in student achievement across the board in the department.

Thank you to all students and staff involved in the Science department this year.

*H De Soysa*

*Head of Department*





# Drama



"All the world's a stage" for Wesley College Drama students of 2008. The welcome return of Drama to the Wesley College curriculum has been exciting with never a dull moment throughout the whole year. From national Shakespeare competitions, to Pacific performances right down to the Arabian nights of Disney's Aladdin, we have had fun, one and all, in staging an event-packed year.

Both of the senior classes started by learning sonnets and it was not uncommon to find us all out in the quad under the sail, shouting Shakespeare at one another.

"When my love swears she is made of truth.

I do believe her though I know she lies!"

From here we took four groups to the Sheilah Winn competition in Pukekohe. Here we competed against 40 other groups from 12 different schools and sure enough – we remain undefeated. For a school renowned for its success on the field, we have truly made our mark on the stage as well, as we have become the team to beat. The year 12 boys brought an amazingly powerful scene from Romeo and Juliet to the beat of a Tongan warden; our four year 12 girls produced an awesome self-directed piece in the form of a sung Macbeth; Lata, Ashleigh and Uini out-ninja-ed the crowd with their scene from The Taming of the Shrew, but the real winner on the day was the year 13 class presentation of the mechanicals from A Midsummer Nights' Dream. With that, they were off to Wellington to present their scene at the nationals. Fantastic stuff guys!

Term three brought with it all of the excitement and stress of the school musical 'Aladdin', with the dulcet tones of Valentino, Alisi and Grace, this production went off without

a hitch, with one of the hits of the day being the big, blue Genie, Uini. Special mention must also be made of the year 12 guards whose scene made us smile during the bleakest of rehearsals, and even more especially to Piltz, Siale and Esau for making the whole audience laugh every time.

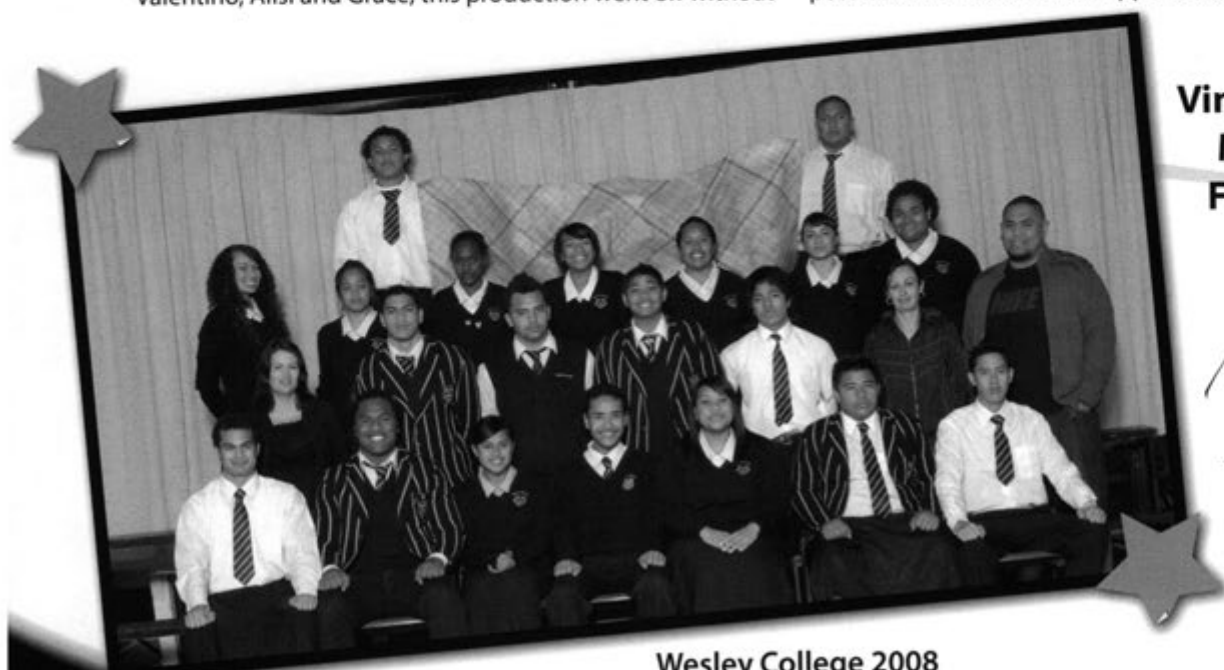
Our congratulations must go to Uini also for being selected to participate in the National Shakespeare in Schools Production week, an honour reserved only for the 46 best, hand-picked, secondary school Shakespearean thespians in the country. In his production of Romeo and Juliet in Wanganui he wow-ed the crowds, and this time he wasn't even painted blue.

Next on the agenda was the Kightley and Ifopo play Romeo and Tusi at the beginning of term four. With a cast made up of the year 13 class, these young actors again made their mark with a performance to be proud of.

My special thanks go to all of the Drama students this year who have represented Wesley College in public so many times with pride and purpose; to my partner in crime Miss Wills for keeping me sane (or at least, joining me in being insane) and for friendship and copious amounts of chocolate; to Mrs Faitala for always being ready to support the Drama department in whatever ventures we choose to undertake; to the Black Friars for their help in each production, particularly Vau who has acted as speech and Drama tutor for each show; and my very special thanks to Lauie a.k.a Mr Sila for all that he has brought to department and for making all of these productions possible. It wouldn't have happened without you.

**Vinaka vakalevu.  
Malo aupito.  
Fa'afetai lava.  
Thank you.**

*M Johansson  
Drama Queen*



Wesley College 2008



# Aladdin

*Arabian Nights, like Arabian Days*

After a years rest, the Drama, along with the Music departments came together and brought 'Aladdin' and the Arabian World into Wesley College.

This year, it has been an exciting journey having the pleasure to see students willing to share their talents of singing and acting and their willingness to perform this musical production.

The cast and crew members have come a long way into preparation for Aladdin. We started learning songs step by step that went from lunchtimes to classtimes and even during prep-times, as the days grew shorter before the opening night. There were times when it seemed impossible to get the songs and actions right and this affected the cast members. It was a time when giving up seemed the only solution, however the crew had faith and didn't give up on us. They supported us till the very end, giving us lectures and motivations that pulled the crew back together in shape.

Their inspiration drove us towards the "OPENING NIGHT" on the 6th of August, which came out as a 'BLAST'. The first performance ended with smiles on everyone's faces after leaving the stage. Excitement came over us with the feeling of confidence that all the hard work had been paid off. All the

performances after that went well with an atmosphere full of laughter from the audiences and colourful costumes on the stage. The CLOSING NIGHT was on the 9th of August where everyone gave their entire best.

Overall, I would say that the 'Aladdin Production' took us on a carpet ride on a successful, memorable journey we will never forget. It was a night to remember, however it couldn't have gone through successfully without the support from the Black Friars, who showed up from time to time to encourage the cast. A big thanks to Mrs Chainey in fixing up bits and pieces for the dance moves. To all the supportive teachers, management and staff and dedicated parents and friends that came.

Last but not least we give all credits to our all time dedicated, both Drama and Music teacher Laue Sila, who has a lot to do with keeping the cast in shape. Our creative choreographer Michelle Johansson who kept pushing us till the end and Musical Director Molly Wills, who gave all until she lost her voice. They sacrificed precious time in exchange for the Aladdin Production 2008.

*Jah Bless  
Melanie Ekulu*





# Social Sciences

2008 has been another busy year for everyone involved. Our subject coverage ranges from junior social studies & business studies to senior Geography, History and Economics.

Staff have worked extremely hard in delivering their specialized programme in a manner that students enjoy and maximize their learning.

I wish all staff and students a Happy Christmas and a well earned break for the New Year period.

See you in 2009.

*C. W. Bear  
Head of Department*



# Library

**2008 has been another interesting year for the library.**

**It has been – a refuge from the weather on cold, wet winter days**

- a pleasant place to skive classes
- somewhere to play cards( and get growled at !)

The library has also been a place to read and study. We have been really pleased to see so many of the girls using the library this year. This is great as we have lots of books especially for girls.

The History, Geography and English departments have all used the library extensively this year.

Years 9 and 10 have all had reading time in the library, and this year we have seen the rise of the graphic novel. Graphic novels are really sophisticated comics, and are very popular with all our students, young and old. With topics ranging from literary classics, through history, biography, and science, there is something to interest everyone. They are a great introduction to the enjoyment of reading, and you also learn a lot on the way.

A big thank you to Friends of Wesley for their continued generosity to the library in purchasing some wonderful books, and also to Mrs. Biddle for all her invaluable help in the library this year.

Have a lovely Christmas and a safe and restful holiday.

*Mrs. McKay and Mrs. Biddle*





# Choral Competition

The Competition was again one of the main highlights of our year. All four houses presented items to compete for the winning place. Brothers James and Linford Hanipale were our compares for the night; our judges were our very own liaison mentors from the BringItOn church: Pila Hola and Johnathan SUA with Whaea Piki Jakeman and Rhema Jakeman.

## Results:

Set Piece: "Wade in the Water" (Negro Spiritual).

- 1st: Winstone – Leader: Taniela Kava
- 2nd =: Simmonds – Leader: Joshua Davis
- 3rd =: School – Leader: Michael Lea
- 4th: Stanton – Leader: Toaiva Malufaitoga

## House Choice:

- 1st: Simmonds – "Fade Away". Leader: Ne'emias Suafo'a
- 2nd: School – "In the Middle of the Night". Leader: Palei Tonga
- 3rd: Winstone – "I Believe". Leader: Dayne Matatia
- 4th: Stanton – "Lord You are God". Leader: Taniela Siulua

## Waiata:

- 1st: Stanton – "Tamariki o Te Kohu". Leader: Hakopa Biddle. Guitar: Tyrone Te Ruruku
- 2nd: Winstone – "E Te Atua". Leaders: Junior Langi & Wiremu Boyce
- 3rd: Simmonds – "E Te Ariki". Kai whakatataki: Hakaraia Taniwha
- 4th: School – "Pai Marie". Leader: Te Mihirangi Tarawa

## Group Vocal:

- 1st: School – "O Mum". Leaders: Palei Tonga & Michael Lea
- 2nd: Winstone – "Winstone Temptations". Leader: Taniela Kava
- 3rd: Stanton – "Stanton Boiz". Leaders: Taniela Siulua, Antonio Lavemai & Glen Fiisiahi
- 4th: Simmonds – "Own Your Harmony". Leaders: Joshua Davis & Sefesi Tupou

## Solo Vocal:

- 1st: Stanton – "Cater To You" Soloist: To'aiva Lemalu  
Guitar: Tyrone Te Ruruku
- 2nd: School – "Ni Mai Vueti Au" Soloist: Frances Kalisoqo  
Backing: May Kalisoqo
- 3rd: Simmonds – "Coming Together" Soloist: 'Alisi Fifita
- 4th: Winstone – "Hosanna Remix" Soloist: Grace Mulitalo

## Overall final results for 2008 were:-

- 1st: Winstone
- 2nd =: Simmonds and School
- 4th: Stanton

**My highlight:** Having the two brothers Hanipale as compares and seeing the two sisters Kalisoqo singing together on stage. Thank you to everyone who participated and helped to make the evening. A big thanks to our judges for the difficult task they had.





## Gesche Knoop



Hey, my name is Gesche Knoop...I know you can't pronounce it, but it's simply Gesche. Not Kisha or something like this, just Gesche, with a long E. I'll teach you...

I am from Hanover, it's in the north of Germany, and now, after finishing school, I am taking a gap year to get to know a new culture and just to do other things than going to school at home.

And from the first day I was here, I love New Zealand!!! I want to see a lot of this lovely country. The people are very out-going and I like this easy-going way of life without any stress.

I also like this school, Wesley College. Everyone is nice and it is a great community. I like to do lots of sports like jogging, biking, skiing, snowboarding and dancing...I love music! It's a great part of my life. I listen to nearly every style of music, apart from Metal - I'm sorry, Sven! And I like HipHop - I'm REALLY sorry Sven! I have played the violin for eleven years and the piano, but only for fun. The brass band of the school pleases me and it's a pity that violin isn't a reggae instrument...

Up to now I don't miss anything from my home, apart from my friends, my family - and my motorbike! New Zealand is perfect for riding tours!

But yeah, I'm sure I will have a lot of fun this year!  
Cheers guys!

## Sven Lüdert



Kia ora, moin moin and hey! I'm Sven Lüdert from Germany. I was born in Möllin (near Hamburg) a small town with about 18,000 people and I recently completed my A-Levels this June.

I'm glad to make my alternative civilian service at this beautiful college. I'm very interested in metal music (now I think I must listen to rap music for about one year), in playing the drums and the guitar (both also in different bands back home), listening to music, doing sports and to drive students to their rugby training. I love to go skiing, play soccer, go jogging and like to go cycling. My favourite soccer club is Hamburg SV and yeah, thanks to the staff members, I really like the Vodafone Warriors.

My expectations from NZ? Well, I really want to explore all the different landscapes of this beautiful country and want to get to know a new and exciting culture. After this year and back in Germany I'll study Economics in Berlin or Hamburg. All in all, I'm sorry to say this but I have to teach you to play soccer with rules! On the other side you can teach me to play rugby and after some arrangements, I'm glad to know, that the U14 will teach me to do the Haka!

Summarized: Thanks for the great welcome to Wesley,  
Yours Sven (not Steve or Seven)..or so called "Heavy Metal"!

## Julian Smith



Hello! I'm Julian Smith from England. I was born in the city of Liverpool, famous for the Beatles, Liverpool F.C and a ridiculous accent. I grew up on the Wirral peninsula, famous for the world's first public park (Birkenhead) and a long-finished ship-building industry (Cammell-Lairds).

I took a gap year to travel and see the world, as well as stave off life for a year, however I will eventually have to return and read Geography at Prifysgol Aberystwyth University in Wales from September 2009.

On the sporting front, I watch and play soccer, supporting Liverpool F.C and their endless quest to win the league (18 years and counting). I watch rugby but I am on the lookout for a club to teach me how to play. I have played men's water polo since 2003 and won Wallasey Swimming Club's Player of the year award at the tender age of 15.

My other interests are reading (but not studying) about history, attempting to speak Spanish and reading almost any book which is set in front of me. I have been a member of the Scout Association since the age of 7 and have so far traveled to Poland, France, Canada and Switzerland with them so far.

Nunca Caminaras Solo, Julian



# {SCHOOL HOUSE}

School House







Big thanxx to God, teachers and followers.  
Thanxx School House for putting up with us leaders.  
Thanxx for not being a wanderer and wandering around.  
We had a good year at all the things we have done as a House and a bad year also.  
Thanxx to the juniors for being juniors and seniors for being idiots at times and idiots even when you didn't even know you were.  
Thanxx to the girls of School House for being so damn blue-tiful.  
Sorry to people that were hurt during the franchise, whether it was in athletics or the random 'stees'...lol.

For reals tho, I'm sure this was the most controversial Winstone Cup competition ever. There were rumours going around about cheats in the system like Stanton House "did anyone check Glen if he used performance enhancement to supposedly win the 100 metre dash!?", or how about Simmonds, I hear Daniel Field got bigger lungs implanted before swimming sports. And for Winstone, I heard that Daddy Tema yelled "Make sure you win! I don't care if you have to cheat to do it!". How about that? Is School House the only house playing by the rules? Lol. Thanx to all the houses for being competitive.

Thanxx to the leaders and everyone. Keep it blue, but keep it true.

"First one to blast, last one to dash".

*J Hanipale*



# {SIMMONDS HOUSE!}

**"Ko koe te atua, Me te wairua tapu  
Ko koe te Ariki, o te ao katoa"**

Ahh... one of the many phrases Simmonds BELTED out at choral this year...and also an amazing opening statement to thank our AWESOME father upstairs for this report for such a house! Who, might I add, is grinning down wearing his big RED tee and generously sending out his big RED heart to everyone especially the Simmonds champs we know we are! Hahaha...

As 2008 seems to pass, we too pass on the 'great Simmonds legacy' to each of our inspired little ones...

Describe Simmonds 08? :

• Mean Swimming... • Mean Speaking... • Mean Singing...SOLID HOUSE!

Too many under-estimated, but we stood firm in our peoples hearts! =>

Big thanks and mad RED love to the following:

Ms Wills, Mr Eason, Dr Das, Mr Tagicakibau, Mr Siliiasau, Mr Dammert, Mr Jacobs,

**TANHA, TUPSE, FIEDE, FAUL, LATPA, DAVJS, KANTU, POPSI, TEKME, KAMSE, LEWSE ...!! =>**

'No I'd never, thought I'd see the day,

When you would get up out of here

So long time friends we remain the same,

Until you return one day I will say..

I will never fade away on you!

(Simmonds will never fade away!)

From once being the 'bright beacons' now to the 'never-fading soldiers'..

Simmonds leavers 08 & Simmonds overall

..THANK YOU!=D

Keep hailing the RED,

Love from your very own Simmonds krumping girl girl,

Latah xo aka Simulata Pope ..POPSI =>

PS. Lots & lots of extra RED goodness goes out to the best dean ever & her newborn! Miss Wills you rule! =>







Simmonds House





# {STANTON HOUSE!}

Stanton House







**Ko wai to whare**

**STANTON!...ana hi, ana hi, ana hi ha!!!**

Well...it's been a remarkable year for the whole entire house. Sparking the year off on a high, the house managed to pull together a well earned first placing at swimming sports only to find according to Mr Biddle's formula - a rare second placing.

Stanton House produced some outstanding results where we were placed first in volleyball, first in touch, second in swimming and second in speeches.

A special mention goes to the juniors and intermediate girls for digging deep and overcoming your fears by giving things a go and showing participation. I'd like to thank the staff of Stanton House for your guidance, assistance and support throughout the year.

A special mention goes to the House Prefects and seventh formers of the House who have stepped up to place and showed some leadership especially in times of need.

Once again, a special thanks to the whole entire house for all your participation, your teamwork, co-operation that you have showed and maintained throughout the year.

Big ups to the Stanton Mascot - a true legend.

*L Kawiti*





# WINSTONE HOUSE!

Winstone House WAT.....  
Glory to God for Winitana.

Again Winstone has had to lead from the front and we are getting tired.....

Thanks again Simmonds House

Thanks again Stanton House

And last

Thanks Again School House for giving your best.

A great competition and at my writing this report we are ahead convincingly.

We have won many events this year but the Highlight was once again CHORAL.

To see Dayne Matatia conduct the Choice piece was inspirational, especially as he does not have a musical bone in his body.

Our House Prefects have had to step up Taniela K, Junior L, Dayne M, John L and Salumata S have led us well. They have organised well, inspired us and led by example.

A huge THANKS to all house members for your contribution to activities this year.

If you did not participate naughty you.

To all the leavers go well and remember the fantastic times you have had at this school and especially our house. To all staff, Mrs T, Mr Tomkins, Mr Meyer, Mr DeSoysa, Mr Faitala and Mr T and Mr Bean

Thank you all for your love and time for us. You are all special.

WINSTONE in da HOUSE

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.









Athletics/Swimming



# ATHLETICS & SWIMMING







# ATHLETICS & SWIMMING





Athletics/Swimming





# 1st XV Rugby

The 1st XV started pre season training the 2nd week back from the school holidays, an early start to a long season. With the start to the new season came a new coaches and new systems to the Wesley 1st XV set up. Thankfully there was a large contingent of players that were returning from last years team to help the new coaches settle into their new environment.

The team had set their goals early on in the pre-season, they wanted a lot. They set very high standards for themselves and their team- not that there is anything wrong with that! The team set out to accomplish something that very difficult to achieve and something a Wesley college team had not achieved in a four years- winning a national title. The team worked hard all year and had some very commanding performances, dominating the majority of their opposition, however in a repeat of the last two years- Hamilton Boys managed to get another one over our team in the game that mattered.

The team can hold their heads high, they played some attractive positive rugby this year, they developed well as a team and as individuals. They all played for the pride in the jersey, the pride in themselves, the pride in the team and the pride for those who went before them in the black jersey. All of the team can be proud of what they achieved this year- a total of 19 games played and only one loss.

The 1st XV began its pre-season campaign against a traditional foe in Massey High School. The 75-0 score line was a good result considering the team had only really had two proper training sessions leading into the game. Next the team lined up against St Paul's College and again it was a very promising performance from our team, putting 50 unanswered points on the visiting team from Auckland. Aorere College were the third team to face the 1st XV in the past 7 days. Fortunately the pre-season fitness work was paying dividends for the 1st XV and they were showing no signs of slowing down in their pre-season campaign and dominated their opposing team with another commanding performance and 77 unanswered points.

De La Salle were to be the final opponents in the preseason campaign and possibly the most challenging. Wesley were playing at home against De la Salle , something that hadn't happened in a while, and it may

have been that home advantage that helped them get the right result at the end of the game. The teams were only separated by 7 points at half time and only 16 points at full time, a sign of the class and skill level of both teams. It was a good game where both teams had their chances and pushed their opponents. Wesley managed to come out on top with a 19-3 final result. (Not bad when you consider that De la Salle went on to win the national title)

At the end of the preseason campaign the team had racked up 221 points in four games and only had 3 points scored against them, it was a promising start to the 2008 season.

The team arrived back into term two ready to take on the teams in the Counties Manukau 1st XV competition. Like previous years this competition has not been as strong as we would like it to be, and as a result the score did blow out in some games, although the team was almost caught out on one occasion.

The strongest opponents we faced were very familiar to all, as they were our own 2nd XV. However Pukekohe High school were also a handy team and managed to make the Counties final after reversing the result from their previous game against our 2nd XV in the semi final.

The final had an extra incentive to the team, as Pukekohe had managed to come very close to beating the 1st XV during pool play, something they hadn't achieved in a very long time. However the final was to be a one sided affair with the 1st XV running out to a 51-8 score line in a commanding performance in front of a very supportive Pukekohe crowd at Growers stadium

During the regular season the 1st XV also played its traditional fixtures. The first fixture was against Rotorua Boys High School. It was a typical tough encounter between the two teams. The Rotorua team were a big, fast and very physical and it took a while for the 1st XV to adjust to the different nature of this encounter. Five points separated the teams at the break but as time went by the superior fitness of the Wesley team began to show. The final score 26-7 in Wesley's favor.

Next were Western Heights High School from Rotorua. The 1st XV traveled down for this encounter and were meet with the first wet game they had all year. The







The Waka a Rangi trophy was up for grabs after being presented to the two schools at last year's encounter. Wesley managed to add their name to the trophy for the 2nd time with a 46-8 victory.

Also during the regular season the teams were hosts to a visiting American team from Highland High School. The Highland High team has a very impressive record of winning 19 out of the last 22 national titles in America; they even have a big budget movie made about them! The American team had a few imports from New Zealand and even one ex old boy. The 1st XV didn't know what to expect and it took them 55 minutes to adjust to their visitors. The score was 5-10 at the break, and with 20 minutes to go the score was 5-15 in the visitors favor. Then in a devastating last 20 minutes the 1st XV put on 24 unanswered points. It was a dramatic ending to a bruising encounter, the Wesley teams were elated to get out of trouble and come home so strong, the Highland team were devastated, they had come so far and come so close. It was one of the best games all year and the Highland team were a very strong team. Both teams enjoyed the encounter and hope to share the experience again sometime in the future.

As the season was coming to a close the Chiefs championship was starting up. This competition lines up the Bay of Plenty champs (Rotorua Boys High School), the Waikato champs (Hamilton Boys High School) and the Counties Champs (Wesley), who all play for the right to represent the Chiefs franchise at the national top four competition.

The first game was RBHS vs Wesley at Wesley. Both teams had already bashed each other once this year, this game was to be no different. Rotorua as expected had improved since the last encounter and were targeting the perceived weaknesses of the Wesley team. Wesley stuck to the game plan and fought out a 31-19 victory.

Next up were Hamilton Boys High School, the team that had kept Wesley out of the top four playoffs for the past two years. Many of the team were still hurting from the last time these two teams played. Both teams had been the form teams in New Zealand this year, Hamilton only losing one game and Wesley had a clean record. This was to be a battle of two of the top teams in New Zealand this year. Both teams had done their homework on their opposition and were attacking at perceived weaknesses, HBHS were starving the 1st XV of ball and were making the most of the ball they did have. At the break the HBHS team were up 12-5, the 1st XV were confident that they were still in with a chance if they stepped up

their intensity and minimized their mistakes. The second half showed an improved performance from the 1st XV but in the end it wasn't enough. Hamilton winning 31-19. The team was devastated, they had played well all season long and were looking promising to go on to achieve their goal, only to fall short once, unfortunately it was when they couldn't afford not to be on top of their game. With this loss came the completion of the season for the team, it wasn't the way they wanted it to happen, but it happened. The team had come a long way during their season, they had all developed as players, everyone had achieved a lot this year. The team had played some quality rugby, rugby to be proud of.

This was the first season for Gareth Pearson and Myself as coaches of the Wesley 1st XV. It has been a great experience being involved with this team and with an outstanding bunch of young men. We have all learnt a lot over the season, it was a steep learning curve for some at the start, but we managed to get through it ok. I hope the team learnt just as much from Gareth and me, as we have from them and this year's experience.

The team would like to thank the following people for their hard work and commitment over the past season. Mike Tod (manager), Mrs Shirley New (physio) and Matt Fricker (trainer). It's all the big and small things that these people do that make the team run smoothly, a lot of their work goes un-noticed by some, but the team know and appreciate all the assistance you give to them. Also a big thanks to Dominique, Rebecca, Rob and Alison for allowing us the time to commit to the 1st XV, there is a lot of time away from family due to team commitments, thank you all for allowing us that time and supporting us and the team.

The 1st XV would like to thank the following sponsors and supporters who have helped us all this year. Nandos chicken and to SAS clothing. To the college staff-hostel staff, kitchen (sorry for all the late lunches), laundry, teaching staff, maintenance, and to the Matrons for all your help and advice. A special thanks to Malcom Hood and his staff at the M W Hood Clinic for all your work in assisting the team in their recovery, and for the training session you ran.

The final and biggest thank you goes to all the great supporters of the team this year, to the students of the Wesley, the parents, the old boys and anyone who followed the team this year and supported them- thank you all.

*B Hancock - Coach*







# U14 Rugby





# 3rd XV Rugby

**Our Team consisted of boys who were prepared to play running rugby. We had the Barbarians style rugby where forwards and backs would play from all parts of the field. This provided some entertaining games.**

We were captained by Paul Faaumu who led the team to the final. Our coaches Mr Tema and Mr Cudby trained us too hard and at times I thought we were in the 2nd XV team. Sorry Sir.

Stand out players this year were Sione Mafleo who could not run that fast but by the end of the season he was sprinting.

To Willie Tausiga (Richie McCaw) awesome season mate. To Malcom Andrews (Mr Anger Management). Great season.

To all the other boys, thanks for a great season.

Thanks Mr Cudby and Mr T for being awesome coaches.

*God is good ----- All the time*

*All the Time ----- God is good*

*Paul F*





# Hockey

This year we fielded a team which has been together for a number of years. We were confident of making an impression on the B Grade Competition this year. Captained by H. Biddle, supported T. Biddle this team had proven to be very effective and we were confident as the season opened.

We took the field in a pool which included Pukekohe High School, Rosehill College, Tuakau College, Strathallen College and proceeded to annihilate them all.

Our speed on the turf combined with individual skills allowed the team to run smoothly like a well-oiled machine.

Our defensive line of J. Easter, G. Easter, N. Body, and L. Nuku (in goal) foiled many determined attacks on our goal. So it was that we emerged at the top of our pool.

We then had to play the second team in the other pool Waiuku College whom we beat to earn a final place against Pukekohe Black. This was a close, hard fought game which we were unfortunate not to win.

Our hard work and success in the B Grade meant we

were elevated to the A Grade for the remainder of the season. Our first game was against the Round 1 winners, Pukekohe Black. It was a tough game but we succeeded in pulling it off 2 – 1. This gave the team confidence for our next game against Strathallen 1. Here we found we were up against much stronger opposition who knew how to exploit our relaxed style of play. The chips were down and we were soundly beaten.

Our next game was against another Pukekohe Team who managed to beat us. The season could have worked out well for us. However, an off-turf altercation meant that the team was withdrawn from the competition at this point.

I want to thank Mr. I Faulkner for his support and umpiring expertise, Mr. B Lindsay for his coaching assistance and continued loyal support, Mr M. Dammert and The Gappers for their assistance with transport.

Of course I want to thank the boys who made an honest commitment to the team and represented the school with pride.

*Roger Biddle Coach/Manager*





# U15 Tournament

Sunday the 29th of August dawned bright and cheerful over Puitahi Hill and the members of the Under 15 Tournament team were packed, nearly dressed and ready to eat their breakfast and board that big white, blue and red bird and head to the Nations capital W-E-L-L-I-N-G-T-O-N.

The journey for most of the team started back in about March but for some last minute call ups their wishes were answered only the night before (Feao!!!!). So the team were kitted out, new shirts, bags, beanies and smart looking shoes we were ready to rock.

The airport was a cacophony of family, fanau, friends, languages, money, kisses, hugs and FOOD. Oh and Mr TOD gaining more grey hair if possible as we attempted to get our 67 pieces of Luggage on at no extra cost.

Off we went a last haka, hugs, more kisses more money and a few metal detectors and we were safely aboard Pacific Blue and taxiing the runway heading due South.

Upon arrival we were a bit perplexed to be met by some familiar faces from Otago, the management team of the Otago 2007 team who Wesley had shared accommodation with the year before were ecstatic to see us as we deplaned in the Capital.

Bags were maneuvered and we were off to find Pipitea Marae.

Wow what a fantastic find, right opposite the train station and so close to everything in town. An awesome digs, thanks Matua, now how do we get in?

Surly someone will meet us here. Tick Tock time passes and the food we have brought from Auckland is slowly starting to melt. So we give the tangata Whenua a call and the phone inside the

marae starts ringing. (we have been waiting for 2hours)

Drastic measures are called for and the Policemen take over, wha laa, before you could say "Tevita don't climb through the window" we are relaxing inside the whare and packing the fridge up with our goodies from Tamaki Makaurau.

Down to some training to the park (but really sir it wasn't Wesley on the field I think it is Massey!!!) Back to the Marae for a kai and a relax for the big day tomorrow.

Enter centre stage Wilma "How did you get in here? I locked up myself" "Well we came in the back it wasn't locked" (also not a lie, the door was the window wasn't).

Brief rules, kawa for the Marae and we are away, cooking, washing, scrubbing, you name it we cleaned it peeled it and cooked it that week.

Overall the tournament was a great team building event for the students and the realisation that just turning up is not going to get the job done. Commitment over time, listening and following instructions, passion, determination, inner strength, training, supporting, working as a team and enjoying it along the way, these came to be the lessons that were learnt during the week.

Individuals who chose to take on board the lessons on offer for the week will reap the rewards (see you reap what you sow). Those who chose to eat the food and take a free ride will have had a great trip and that is where it will end for them.

To go into the books as having the worst finish of a Wesley side is not something to be proud of and the boys realise and understand some of the reasons why this happened. But the lesson is only lost if you choose not to take something from the experience and build on it.

So heads up the losers of 2008 you may go on to be the biggest winners of all if you can apply what they learnt that week to your life.



So to the team and borrowed from our own John Wesley

*Do all the good you can,  
By all the means you can,  
In all the ways you can,  
In all the places you can,  
At all the times you can,  
To all the people you can,  
As long as ever you can.*

Much alofas to the coaching staff for the mashed Carrot and burnt Hash Browns, Annie for the peeling of the potatoes, Matua for all the washing and drying, Mike for the mopping, John for hosting the game show and Mike and Kev for their plumbing expertise.

Huge shout out to Paul Hutchinson MP Port Waikato (flash office) and the St Pauls Anglican church, for opening your doors and hearts to us every morning, noon and night.

*W Nathan*





# U15 Black

This year was always going to be a struggle, with no coaching staff to begin the year. Eventually though coaches were found in the form of the previous years coaches Kevin Kneebone and Gus Leger. Kevin joined the team after his OE with Mrs T to Pitcairn Island. He informs us that the crayfish and local happy hour are fairly good!!!

The team was selected this year with a view to the National tournament but the expectations were different, only 3 players remained from 2007 Black Squad and 2 more from 2007 Tournament. The Coaches had little or no knowledge of the players they were selecting.

Pre Season started well and the team were entered into the 2XV competition a huge step up for many of the students. This required a whole other mental toughness to play students sometimes 3-4 years older than them.

Unfortunately the team was not able to take the win and was left stunned by Manurewa in the final 5-10.

Below tabled are some of the achievements from the team on the field during the season.

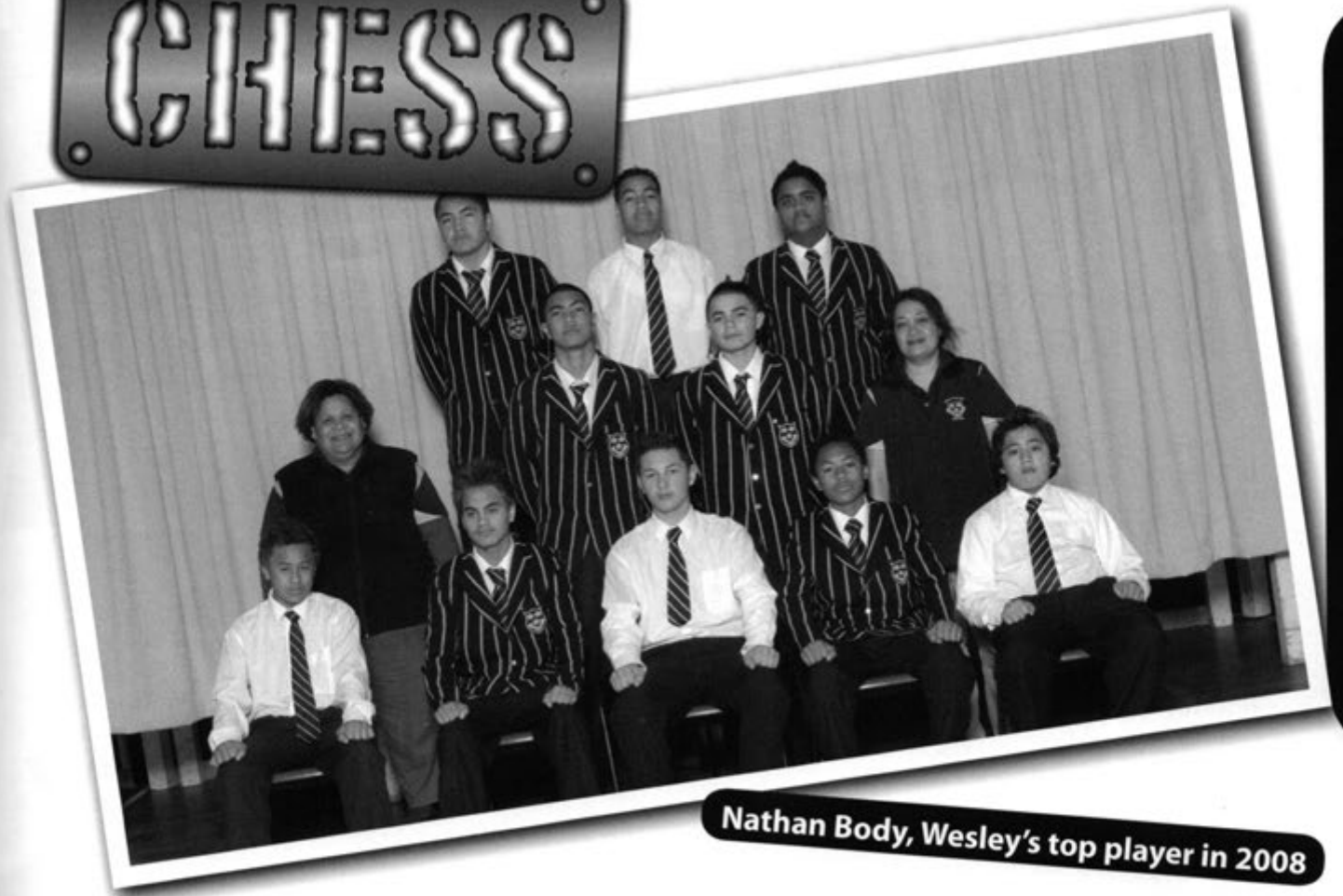
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Ben Kaipati	10		
Blessing Mulitalo-Malu	9	27	1
Cameron Whaanga	5		
Christopher Lilomaiaava	1		
Daniel Tai	3	1	
Harry Luteru	2		
Karl Tuinukuafe	2		
Lamonte Tuigamala	4	4	
Louis Rogers	4		
Ngaruhe Jones	6		
Reuben Glasgow-Gray	3		
Saia Manase	6		
Solomone Vaka	1		
Talanoa Olive	2		
Teuea Liveti	3		
Tevita Tuipulotu	6	3	
Tevita Tupou	10	3	
Timote Asi	8		
William Poesse	3		

Some outstanding efforts well done Under 15 BLACK!!!





# CHESS



**Nathan Body, Wesley's top player in 2008**

The Wesley College Chess team in 2008 was spearheaded by experienced player Chris Walden.

A brilliant example to the newcomers who joined this year, Chris has been a member of our chess team for four years now. He not only led by example but he also played above his age.

Every month on the first Thursday a van full of Wesley boys kitted in number ones went to battle in Pukekohe against some of Franklin's best players.

Although not all of our students had a full grasp of the game early on they got better as the year developed. They now have a skill that will take them well into their older years.

One of our best players was Year 10 student, Nathan Body. Not only was he one of the best behaved students in Unit-A but he also has one of the cleverest chess brains.

He was also our most successful player in tournaments this year qualifying for the semi-finals before being eliminated by a Pukekohe player.

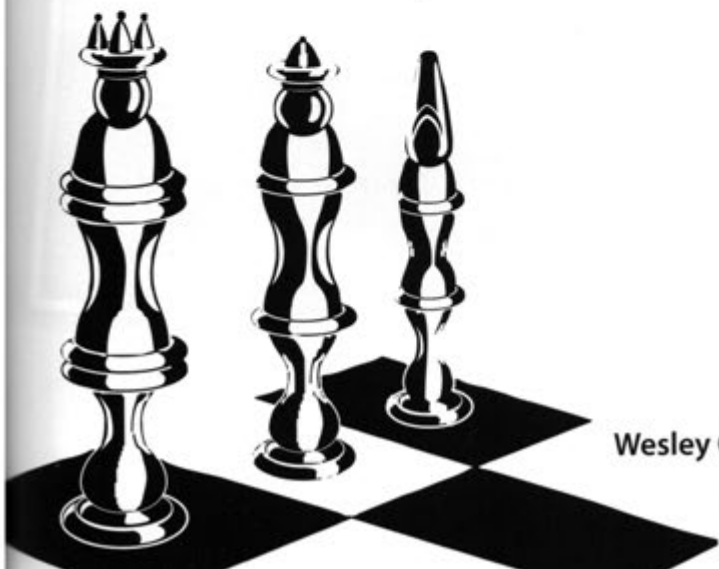
Well done Nathan, your chess ability matches your impeccable behaviour in the dormitory. You are our 2008 Chess Player-of-the-Year!

Over the years Wesley has built up a solid reputation with the Pukekohe Chess Club thanks to the leadership of Chris and the skills of Nathan.

Special thanks also goes to all staff members who drove our boys to Pukekohe nine times this year from 7pm to 9pm.

God bless you all and may we battle hard in 2009.

*Ofa lahi atu;  
Litea Ranger.*





# Touch

## Nearly Achieved the Double at Auckland Champs

Winning the Auckland Championship has been the goal of the Wesley College Touch teams at junior and senior level since touch started at Wesley College in 1999. The best Wesley has achieved to date was second and this had been achieved twice before.

With the coaching support of Rolph Watson, Rob Taylor, and Phillip Pahina the Wesley College Touch Teams were well poised to achieve this goal.

The 2007/2008 season was going to be Wesley College's season.

The juniors won the Counties and performed exceptionally at Auckland champs. The Team dominated every game they played and achieved the goal.....

### AUCKLAND CHAMPIONS

The seniors started training the first week of 2008; though trainings often clashed with 1<sup>st</sup> XV training the Wesley College team was determined to have a team at Nationals.

Wesley College had two teams in the Counties module, both making the Semi-finals, though only one making the final and beat Papakura High School to be Counties Champions.



Wesley College 2008





## AUCKLAND CHAMPS 2008 - WESLEY COLLEGE GAMES

### POOL PLAY

De La Salle .....won 7 - 4  
 St Kents.....draw 2 - 2  
 Onehunga .....won 4 - 2

### SEMI FINAL

Sacred Heart .....won 6 - 5

### FINAL

St Kents.....3 - 3 at full time  
 After drop off ....lost 3 - 4

Second again.

The Boys team as runners up at Auckland champs will play in the New Zealand Champs in Palmerston North in December 2008.

The Team will also compete for the Bentley Cup in term 4 2008.

Thanks to the Coaches Watson, Rob Taylor, and Phillip Pahina and for the support from David Faitala and Aliitasi Toleafoa

*C Johnston - Coach*



A fulfilled season fades leaving the Wesley College Netball team of '08 with lifelong friendships and everlasting memories.

Support from the school and community inspired our team and all the girls of Wesley College.

We cracked up everytime our names and victories were mentioned during chapel and when seats behind us whispered things like 'far, we're actually winning something this year' or 'this is the first netball team in forever that's made it this far'

During our initial meeting, qualities of skill, passion, excitement and leadership glowed within each member preparing us for a challenging yet beneficial season.

"From our meeting I could see just how tight the competition was and just laughed because you could see everyone checking out who played what, to see what and who they were up against"

POWNI

A pre-season game against the Wesley Club gave our netball team a small taste of what was to be expected in future tournaments; endurance, experience and perseverance. It also gave the opportunity to understand each other's strengths and weaknesses to develop our own combinations. We all knew not to underestimate any team and expect nothing less than a competitive opposition that wanted to win as much as us.

"Hearing that another team represented OUR school, made me more determined than ever to prove that we were just as good if not better".

LEWSE

"How can I forget all the handsome guys that we met in Napier?...especially the one I took back to my hotel room! I wish! LOL"

WONKT

You can easily say that each member tread the footsteps of a proud Wesleyan, although our team cannot receive any applause without the recognition of our dependable coaching staff; Reverend Tasi, Mrs Faitala and Reverend Sylvia. Their preparation of the Hukarere trip and Bonding Night left our entire team in their debt.

From day one our coaches bent over backwards to commit themselves to our team through hectic schedules to share their skills, knowledge and passion for netball. We cannot express our complete and utter gratitude for their effort put into gifting us this unforgettable experience of being a part of Wesley's netball team.

"During our last games you could see Rev Tasi jumping up and down screaming above everyone else...it was kind of embarrassing, but brought a smile to everyone's face that made us enjoy it that much more. It was probably the most rewarding experience to feel that all their effort put it was paying off".

WILTE

Stepping out onto the court with the Wesley College crest, full of pride, confidence and consumed with determination only pressured our team to illustrate perfection. Our only goals were to have fun, give 110% and make sure to climb back into our illuminating Wesley tracksuits with pride.

"With Wesley's strong reputation you could see that most teams in our grade felt intimidated. We encouraged this with our strong chants before our games. It was the best feeling being able to hold my head high and feel like we won the game before it began, even if we didn't when we finished".

WAKJE

# NETBALL





Our tight belief in God and enduring spirit of strength and hope continued to congratulate us with victory or pride after playing to our highest potential. Still, no achievement is rewarded without effort, commitment and teamwork. Continuous commitment to our team, trainings, faith and hope during difficult times of fatigue and stress gave us something to be truly proud of.

"Before every game it was important to me for our team to pray. It would have never felt right walking onto the court unprepared".

ASIMA

The huge effort put into our Hukarere journey made us feel of true value to Wesley College. Just sitting around a blazing fire with complete strangers speaking about anything was heaps of fun. Hukarere was the friendliest, most outgoing and least shy school, who were always up for a good time. Laughter filled the dining room every night while we ate their delicious meals. Throughout the entire trip we were spoilt with an abundance of food and attention, everyone wanted to make sure we were comfortable. Although the long previous planning didn't prepare us for their team of rep players and experience, but we left proving to them that we had the potential to beat them.

"There are too many memorable moments during, before and after our games. Watching everyone getting tired before our game started, watching our defence run into netball posts and listening to all our supporters cheering for us like we were Silver Ferns...even Hukarere were cheering for us!"

TAYSH

### SPECIAL THANKS ALSO GO TO:

Mrs Tema, for giving up her time to umpire throughout our last exhausting tournament and encouraging us on the sideline; Mr Faulkner, Mr Biddle and Matron Santa for supporting us on and off the court constantly; Mr Leach, for his support with our Bonding Night and run-arounds that were greatly appreciated, Mr Tod and the PE department for their generosity with our new gears we received and of course, the staff and students of Wesley College for their inspiring chants on the sidelines and in chapel that increased our confidence and enthusiasm to wear our school name with pride.

We all look forward to new challenges and obstacles to tackle in 2009.

J POWNCEBY

To increase the excitement of our Bonding Night we were gifted the opportunity to have the best centre in the world, Temapara George train us for an afternoon. She taught us simple, yet effective combinations that showed a huge improvement in our entire play. Our Bonding Night concentrated on team work and fun to bring us closer as sisters. Mr Faitala's creative activities included the entire team and left us wanting more by the end.

"It was a time to have fun and reminisce of our past season experiences...it was heaps of fun and I can't wait for it to come next year!"

LOPLE



# Soccer

## Soccer

The First XI have had a season resulting in a mixed bag of lollies. We were entered into the Counties Manukau Secondary Schools' B Division. This year's team was a relatively inexperienced side but this did not deter the team's effort as we approached each game over the length of the winter sport terms.

Our first opponents Mangere College soon gave us an idea of what we were going to face for this tournament. With a 3 to 1 loss we had been beaten but not down and from the very first game the Wesley team began a journey of improvement, excitement and challenge.

Our tournament was played midweek and most of our games were supported by students with almost all games played at home. There were even extra players on the bench wanting a game after they saw and admired the skills needed by the soccer players.

In the forwards, outstanding players such as Jordan, Fainga and Kadin, Sunia, Daniel and Wiremu proved to be formidable strikers, with supporters such as team captain Siale, Tai and Raymond at centre positions. Defence on the backline from Shiva, Matthew, Sepuloni, Steven and Siaosi along with goalie Fagalao prevented many opposition teams from high scoring results.

Overall the First XI played a successful season to be placed in the middle of the results table gaining the highest placing for Wesley for a number of years

With nearly all of this year's team returning to school in 2009 we can look forward to even better results in the future.

Many thanks to the Team Captain Siale, to Mr Tomkins our coach and Mrs Tema our manager for looking after us and encouraging us each week to do better than the last.

*D Tomkins*





# UNIT A

It has been another busy and enjoyable year for everyone in the Unit-A family in 2008.

This year we have had an average of 60 boys in our dormitory which provided us with many happy and challenging times.

We have all been through a lot – high times and low ones, twists and turns, but most of all our pool and table tennis tables, indoor bowls and computer games have kept us stimulated. The food run was also a hit when the boys behaved.

Every night at 8:30pm we held our nightly meetings based around prayer, promoting the Virtues Project. Our open discussions, open talkback, roll call, and supper made our nights enjoyable. Just before bread our nightly prayer ritual kept us in good stead for the days ahead.

The language of Virtues helps us to replace shaming and blaming with personal responsibility and respect. It is a frame of reference for bringing out the best in our students and ourselves. It helps us to become the kind of people we want to be.

Each term we also had \$100 worth of KFC to give away to our Top 15 boys – a small token of thanks

for the way the boys behaved this year.

I am extremely grateful for the unending help given to me this year from the following people: Mr Allan Marius-James (AJ), Mrs Nelly Kaitani, Mr Nick Brougham, Mr Roger Hartfield and Mr Bill Leach.

Special mention must go to our cleaner and hard worker, Wai who ensured our home was always spotlessly clean.

And to our fourth formers who move into senior school next year, may you always achieve your dreams and never forget us.

I look forward to rebuilding next year and the meeting the new awesome Unit-A family that awaits.

God bless you all.

Jesus ruled our dorm and always will!

Ofa lahi atu;

*Litea Ranger*





# James Hanipale

Yep! Yep! It's that time of year when the old leaves on a tree fall off and new ones replace it. There's no more making trouble, and making magic under the (cough, cough) Oops! A bit veering off track. Well, my life sentence at Wesley is coming to an end and not knowing anything about the outside world and not knowing the boundaries. Umm, realizing this could be my last year I've done everything I wanted to do and a bit extra. Thanks to the cooks and the laundry ladies. That's all. Moving into the unknown, Wesley College has done a lot for me and I wouldn't change anything about it.

*James Hanipale*  
2002 HANJA 2008



# Harry Peri-Elliot



## • Cher to the brothers of 2008!

I'm not a man of much words but I'll give it a go....it's been five long memorable years spent in this home away from home of Wesley College and we made it boiz! Which not all people can say. I still remember a time from the days and nights we shared in the "algud in tha hood" junior days of Unit A and B through to the beginning of the famous D-Block then we journeyed on into the era of Harding Hall and Caughey aka family and now our final destination of Unit C or as we know it - "Unit City". Thanx for the hearty meals from the first class chef - Morrie the cook and the lovely ladies in the laundry department always keen to wash our undies "too much". Finally, to all the brothers departing whether it's with Maori airlines or Pacific Blue, this is where we cut our own track "ay James" and head off into the big world. Special mention too mah broz Hakaraia aka Hakareez Wiki, Lindsay aka Head Lindzeye, James aka Osama Jamezz "The game may change but the brothers remain the same" !!! All the best.

*Harry Peri-Elliot*

Final Thoughts



[SCAP]



Back Row: Manase Latu, Kurtis Crombie, Lava Uia  
2nd Row: Ricky Unga, Tiueti Asi, Tevita Veikoso, Timote Asi,  
Warren Pahulu, Jack Folau, Michael Aliifaalogo, Amanaki Palavi (Teacher)  
Front Row: Augustine Pulu, Sunia Haunga, Takui Langi, Michael Lea, May  
Kalisoqo, Tevita Haunga, Linford Hanipale  
Absent: William Malupo

[SCBH]



Back Row: Jeriel Manapori, Ivan Robin, Takalaua Tu'uheava,  
Sekonaia Pole, Eliesa Tuipulotu, Levi Birch  
2nd Row: Reece Broodkoorn, Sam Vaka, Mata Tutini, Saia Ueleni, Matthew Vaka,  
Mr B Hancock (Teacher)  
Front Row: Janelle Pownceby, Mitchell Collins, Aisea Manu, Palei Tonga, Marcus  
Broodkoorn, Nicole Pownceby



[SCCP]



Back Row: Palemani Inoke, Jordan Newport,  
Lamonte Tuigamala, Sean Manga, Tom Latu

2nd Row: Stephen Baggaley, Melino Samate, Keni Pouhila, Norman Edwards, Jordan  
Tuiasosopo, Jarreau Newport, Christine Pereira (Teacher)

Front Row: Matthew Henry, Antonio Paea, Joshua Abbott, Mihi Tarawa, Timothy  
Henry, Vaughan Cherrington-Riley, Mele Faasisila

[SCMJ]



Back Row: James Rumbles, Nela Manu, Chainlin Otton,  
Price Talafaaoti, Ryan Enevoldsen

2nd Row: Sitaleki Manumu'a, Soni Tonga, Kitione Matalave, Maverick Kearns,  
Kale Maniapoto, James Young-Malafu, Hayden Symes, M Johansson (Teacher)

Front Row: Jaz Webby, Solomon Pole, Kalolaine Matalave, James Hanipale,  
Fusi Fakailoatonga, Sanitesi Faasisila, Lise Tumuri





Back Row: Te Aurere Rawiri, James Mitchelson, Whetu Naera  
 2nd Row: Faavae Sila, Ryan Kurei, Joseph Pouhila,  
 Sonny Aliifaalogo, Te Warati Cassidy, Mr R Smythe (Teacher)  
 Front Row: Sione Finau, Tevita Fonua, Frances Kalisoqo, Pelei Vaka,  
 Trent Taitapanui  
 Absent: Sitiveni Tupou, Kisione Vaka



Back Row: Joshua Robinson, Jim Clapham, Rehurangi Tauroa,  
 Jonathan Duggan, Gregory Easterher  
 2nd Row: Joshua Pitcher, Ivan Fifita, Nuutele Suafo'a, Vidar Tupou, M D Dammert (Teacher)  
 Front Row: Solomone Vaka, Fagaloa Ropeti, Alisi Fifita, Sefesi Tupou, Kuli Falefehi  
 Absent: Shylo Albert, Samiuela Uluakiafua, Tom Delamere, Kaipoho Mauroa-Moana, Ira  
 Peri, Peter Snowden, Czarion Strang, Siu Asi





Back Row: Mihaka Matene, Laiseni Kakato, Hugh Heurea  
 2nd Row: Andrew Wolfram, Taniela Latu, Bene Papali'i, Dr S K Das (Teacher)  
 Front Row: Paul Fa'aumu, Neemia Suafo'a, Kathy Wong, Kutania Taniere, Saia Mataele  
 Absent: Reweti Davies, Joshua Davis, Kaila Karangi, Jonathon Lawrie, Sereima Leweniqila, Sireli Tagicakibau, William Tausinga, Coree Tewhata-Colley



Back Row: Joseph Koluse, Erick Manase, Jeffrey Easter, Aidan O'loughlin, Eruera Wharton  
 2nd Row: Simulata Pope, Manoa Raturuoka, Tuitu'u Folau, Sailosi Kupu, Pomaikai Ravey, Seraphina Kamira  
 Front Row: Uini Atonio, Daniel Field, Hakaraia Taniwha, Timoci Navabale, Conall Bromwich  
 Absent: Tama'a Kanongata'a, Crystal Rihia





Back Row: Iosefatu Peni, Pati Faiva, Willie Ofahengaue, Nathaniel Taylor, Maile Fa'au, Tevita Tuipulotu  
 2nd Row: Tim MacKenzie, Fainga Kanongata'a, Saia Manase, Elric Raharuhi, Maamaloa Grewe, Ngamanu Reneti, Sam Siliasau (Teacher)  
 Front Row: Matarae Tauroa, Pele Latu, Paulos Latu, Otis Raharuhi, Melanie Tekulu, Kurt Mani



Back Row: Israel Kerisome, Lahn So'oula, Moa Ahio, Tahana Pirini  
 2nd Row: Paul To'ofoho, Tangi Akauola, Kadin Hautapu, Brian Alainuuese, Siaosi Taeloa, Corey Harawira, Rev Ali'itasi Toleafoa (Teacher)  
 Front Row: Tau Koloamatangi, Feleti Tuipulotu, Harry Pirini, Stephen Phillips, Kako Alainuuese, Jordan Talitua  
 Absent: Aisea Tava, Roera Royal





**[STNF]**

Back Row: Fuka Toafa, Hame Faiva, Folau Lavemai  
 2nd Row: Esau Leaaetoa, Jeremy Isaako, Louis Rogers, Thomas Faiva, Sione Akauola, Wiri Pirini, Natalie Faitala (Teacher)  
 Front Row: Elleshia Whaanga, Harry Peri-Elliott, Metui Talilotu, 'Uiha-mo Tangi, Lindsay Kawiti, Ashleigh Niuia, Eita Soakai



**[STRU]**

Back Row: Leka Manukailea-Sakisi, Shaun Mckay-Kaio, Bradford Lemalufaitoaga  
 2nd Row: Jesse Isaako, Lance Nuku, Daniel Tai, Peter Fehoko, R A Umbers (Teacher)  
 Front Row: Michaiah Moala, Samuela Helu, Daniel Siulua, Timothy Akau, Sitiveni Tuku'aho





Back Row: Polu Fuimaono, Ben Kaipati, Taniela Tuihaangana, George Stretch, Tamihana Biddle, Viliami Siosifa  
 2nd Row: Jordan Barnden, Isi Tava, Seilala Evalu, Karl Tuinukuafe, Thornton Rerekura-Kaio, Steven White (Teacher)  
 Front Row: Feao Lavemai, Antonio Lavemai, Toaiva Lemalufaitoaga, Tevita Yasa, Tavake Vaka, Stanmoore Mafleo



Back Row: Daniel Marsh, Ethyn Naera, Daniel Kidd  
 2nd Row: Lisa Kapili, Juno Nassau, Matthew Isaaka, Tai MacKenzie-Wilson, Bobby Whaanga, Miss Nathan (Teacher)  
 Front Row: Tyrone Te Ruruku, Piltz Napa, Terah Williams, Glen Fisiiahi, Mia Tupaea  
 Absent: Hakopa Biddle, Sione Mafleo



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Back Row: Tala Felise, Sieli Johansson, Tangaroa Hau-Hadfield, Waiora Manukau, Hepoto Hehepoto, Sepuloni Johansson, Tu'utai Kaafi  
 2nd Row: Tevita Hiko, Reuben Glasow-Gray, Raymond Hadfield, Elliot Hau-Hadfield, Jimmy Lemon, Charles Murray, Mrs Tema (Teacher)  
 Front Row: Steven Russo, Jeneiro Pereira, Shayleen Parkinson, Dwayne Davis, Viola Johansson, Fereti Neemia, Maamaloa Taufa

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Back Row: Te Rake Felise, Nikora Taniwha, Nisa Vi  
 2nd Row: Ben Paotama, Sione Olive, Graham Fetuani, Tevita Tukutau, Shiva Naidu, Elia Tagaloa, Derek Tomkins (Teacher)  
 Front Row: Billy Sinclair, Jamie Gilbert, Deana Funaki, John Luteru, Salumata Sibisopere, Junior Langi, Sione Molia





Back Row: Christopher Lilomaiava, Piritaka Faneva, Sione Selupe, Christopher Walden, Paul Hausia  
 2nd Row: Valentino Maliko, Andrew Tuilagi, Liuaki Vi, Harry Luteru, Mr H De Soysa (Teacher)  
 Front Row: Mesui Tau'aika, Tioflusi Selupe, Taaniela Kava, William Poesse, Steve Aiono

## PRIZEGIVING 2007 - SPORTING AND CULTURAL AWARDS

Junior Speech Contest Cup .....	<b>Talanoa Olive</b>
Rostrum Cup for Intermediate Speech Contest .....	<b>Antonio Lavemai</b>
Boyce Cup for Senior Speech Contest .....	<b>Te Rauoha Pokaitara</b>
The Chessum Trophy for contribution to School Music ..	<b>Sifa Pole, Sam Vea</b>
The Simon Grey Trophy for Excellence in Musical Composition .....	<b>Claire Pedersen</b>
The McGirr-Garrett Dance Award .....	<b>Charles Piutau, Chris Finau, Sifa Tukuafu, Otto Mateo</b>
The Herbert Smith Trophy for Junior Boys' Swimming champion.....	<b>Harley Peri</b>
The E.F Mills Cup for Intermediate Boys' Swimming Champion.....	<b>Te Warati Cassidy</b>
The Coker Trophy for Girls' Swimming Champion.....	<b>Aneta Jones</b>
The Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Swimming Champion.....	<b>Daniel Field</b>
The Herbert Smith Cup for Junior Boys' Athletics Champion.....	<b>Te Warati Cassidy</b>
The Stuart Cup for the Intermediate Boys' Athletics Champion.....	<b>Lyndon Paora</b>
The Herbert Smith Cup for Senior Boys' Athletics Champion .....	<b>Frank Halai</b>
The Herbert Smith cup for Girls' Athletics Champion .....	<b>Aneta Jones</b>
The Lesley Scott Memorial Cup for Junior Boys' Cross Country.....	<b>Paris Oti</b>
The Whaimutu Dewes Memorial Cup for Intermediate Boys' Cross Country .....	<b>Manihera</b>
The W. Busby Trophy for Girls' Cross Country Champion .....	<b>Rina Nyman</b>
The Herbert Smith cup for Senior Boys' Cross Country .....	<b>Jamie Gilbert</b>
The RIDJE-LEPAS Trophy for the Most Outstanding boys' soccer player .....	<b>Kaufusihepa Palefau</b>
Most Improved Hockey Player .....	<b>Nathan Body</b>
Hockey Player of the Year .....	<b>Tamihana Biddle</b>

Cup for Contribution to Hockey.....	<b>Jeffrey Easter</b>
Natchele Netball Trophy for Most Outstanding Player .....	<b>Melanie Tukulu</b>
The Pauline McDougall Netball Trophy for Most Improved Player .....	<b>Takui Langi</b>
Special Award for Most Outstanding Basketball Player .....	<b>John Harrison</b>
Blue in Basketball .....	<b>John Harrison</b>
Touch Player of the Year .....	<b>Brock Taylor</b>
U15 Open Rugby Player of the Year .....	<b>Sonny Ali'ifa'alogo</b>
U15 White Rugby Player of the Year .....	<b>Sione Mahe</b>
2nd XV Player of the Year.....	<b>Maama Vaipulu</b>
The S & D Benson Award for Contribution to 2nd XV Rugby .....	<b>Hakaraia Taniwha</b>
The Counties Manukau Rugby Secondary Schools Champion .....	<b>Wesley College 3rd XV</b>
The Counties Manukau Rugby Secondary Schools Champion .....	<b>Wesley College U15 Black</b>
The Counties Manukau Rugby Secondary Schools Champion .....	<b>Wesley College 1st XV</b>
The Scarlett Trophy for Annual Competition between Te Aute College and Wesley College .....	<b>Wesley College 1st XV</b>
Vince Asher Memorial Trophy vs Church College of New Zealand.....	<b>Wesley College 1st XV</b>
CSSR Challenge Trophy .....	<b>Wesley College 2nd XV</b>
The Hartridge Trophy for the Most Improved Rugby Player.....	<b>John Luteru</b>
The Bennett Cup for Most Outstanding Rugby Player .	<b>Niko Ratumaitavuki</b>
Blues in Rugby .....	<b>Tau Mata'afa, Heremaia Pene, Uini Atonio, Augustine Pulu</b>
Northern Regions B .....	<b>Frank Halai</b>
Counties Steelers.....	<b>Frank Halai</b>



Counties U20.....	<b>Frank Halai, Sione Anga'aelangi, George Latu</b>
Counties U18 ...	<b>Vuga Tagicakibau, Michael Lea, Augustine Pulu, Siosifa Pole, Siosifa Pole, Pomana Taniwha, Niko Ratumaitavuki, Jamie Gilbert, Ma'ama Vaipulu, Junior Talavou, Peni Makutu, Tautalafou Mata'afa, Uini Atonio, Uiha-Mo Tangi, Heremaia Pene</b>
Stirling Sports Awards for Contribution to Sport .....	<b>Daniel Field</b>
Stirling Sports Awards for Contribution to Sport .....	<b>Sione Anga'aelangi</b>
Trophy for Contribution to Rugby.....	<b>Sione Anga'aelangi</b>
The Wylie Family Cup for Special Achievement in Sport .....	<b>Vuga Tagicakibau (World Cup - Fiji U19)</b>
The Kraushaar cup for Best Individual Performance in a Premier Team.....	<b>Frank Halai (Te Aute game)</b>
<b>DUX LUDORUM</b> .....	<b>Frank Halai</b>
The Derek Cheeseman Memorial Trophy for Inter-House Athletics .....	<b>Winstone House</b>
Inter-House Swimming Competition House Leader .....	<b>School House</b>
Inter-House Cross Country Competition .....	<b>Winstone House</b>
Inter-House Choral Competition .....	<b>School House</b>
<b>WINSTONE CUP</b> .....	<b>Winstone House</b>

## ACADEMIC AND SERVICE AWARDS 2007

### YEAR 11

First in Year 11 Maori .....	<b>Rangi Lemon</b>
First Equal in Year 11 Mathematics.....	<b>Seilala Evalua</b>
First Equal in Year 11 Mathematics.....	<b>Tavake Vaka</b>
Special Award for Year 11 Art.....	<b>Tiueti Asi</b>
First in Year 11 Text & Information Management.....	<b>Thomas Faiva</b>
First in Year 11 Horticulture .....	<b>Joshua Mau</b>
First in Year 11 Agriculture .....	<b>Jeffery Easther</b>
First in Year 11 Music.....	<b>Te Au Jones</b>
First in Year 11 Geography .....	<b>Sione Tonga</b>
First Equal in Year 11 Science .....	<b>Michaiah Moala</b>
First Equal in Year 11 Science .....	<b>Paul Fa'aumu</b>
Award for achievement in Design Technology (Carpentry Construction).....	<b>Charles Piutau</b>
First in Year 11 Physical Education .....	<b>Charles Piutau</b>
First in Year 11 Life & Faith.....	<b>Siale Tukuafu</b>
First in Year 11 Art.....	<b>Siale Tukuafu</b>
First in Year 11 Economics.....	<b>May Kalisoqo</b>
First in Year 11 Accounting.....	<b>May Kalisoqo</b>
Best performance in Food Technology .....	<b>Antonio Lavemai</b>
First in Year 11 English.....	<b>Antonio Lavemai</b>
First in Year 11 History .....	<b>Antonio Lavemai</b>

### YEAR 12

First Equal in Year 12 Design Technology .....	<b>Daniel Siulua</b>
First in Year 12 Biology.....	<b>Metui Talilotu</b>
First in Year 12 Travel & Tourism .....	<b>Jacob Biddle</b>
First Equal in Year 12 Painting.....	<b>Sione Tukuafu</b>
First Equal in Year 12 Painting.....	<b>John Luteru</b>
First Equal in Year 12 Printmaking.....	<b>Sunia Haunga</b>
First Equal in Year 12 Printmaking.....	<b>Michael Lea</b>
First in Year 12 History .....	<b>Ashleigh Niua</b>
First in Year 12 Maori .....	<b>Tamati Maruera</b>
First in Year 12 Economics.....	<b>Esafe Tonga</b>
First Equal in Year 12 Life & Faith.....	<b>John Finau</b>
First in Year 12 Food Technology .....	<b>Claire Pedersen</b>
First in Year 12 Music.....	<b>Claire Pedersen</b>
First Equal in Year 12 Design Technology .....	<b>Paulos Latu</b>

First in Year 12 Print Design .....	<b>Paulos Latu</b>
First in Year 12 Geography .....	<b>Daniel Field</b>
First in Year 12 Horticulture .....	<b>Daniel Field</b>
First Equal in Year 12 Physical Education .....	<b>Daniel Field</b>
First Equal in Year 12 Physical Education .....	<b>Brock Taylor</b>
First Equal in Year 12 Painting.....	<b>Brock Taylor</b>
First Equal in Year 12 Printmaking.....	<b>Brock Taylor</b>
First Equal in Year 12 Life & Faith.....	<b>Joshua Abbott</b>
First in Year 12 Physics .....	<b>Joshua Abbott</b>
First in Year 12 Chemistry .....	<b>Joshua Abbott</b>
First in Year 12 English .....	<b>Joshua Abbott</b>
First in Year 12 Mathematics.....	<b>Joshua Abbott</b>

### SERVICE AWARDS

The Franklin Rose Croix Service Award for a Boy.....	<b>Te Rauroha Pokaitara</b>
The Franklin Rose Croix Service Award for a Girl .....	<b>Syra Nelson</b>
Principal's Service Award.....	<b>Junior Talavou</b>
Principal's Service Award.....	<b>Charles Piutau</b>
Principal's Service Award.....	<b>Chris Finau</b>
Principal's Service Award.....	<b>Tamati Maruera</b>
Principal's Service Award.....	<b>Pomana Taniwha</b>
Leadership in Fellowship and Chapel.....	<b>Te Rauroha Pokaitara</b>
The Manihera Memorial Award for Dedication to Chapel Services .....	<b>Te Rauroha Pokaitara</b>
The Franklin Rose Croix Trophy for Best all Round Girl.....	<b>Aneta Jones</b>
Head Girl Award.....	<b>Aneta Jones</b>
Head Boy Award .....	<b>Linford Hanipale</b>
Head Prefect Award.....	<b>Pomana Taniwha</b>

### YEAR 13

First in Year 13 Design Technology (Carpentry Construction).....	<b>Siaosi Moala</b>
First in Year 13 Travel and Tourism.....	<b>Melissa Anderson</b>
First in Year 13 Mathematics with Calculus.....	<b>John Pedersen</b>
First Equal in Year 13 Physical Education .....	<b>Pomana Taniwha</b>
First Equal in Year 13 Physical Education .....	<b>Niko Ratumaitavuki</b>
First in Year 13 Media Studies.....	<b>Te Rauroha Pokaitara</b>
The Aaron Bates Memorial Trophy for Senior Agriculture and Horticulture.....	<b>Jamie Gilbert</b>
First in Year 13 Chemistry .....	<b>Kaufusihepa Palefau</b>
First Equal in Year 13 Art .....	<b>Rina Nyman</b>
First Equal in Year 13 Art .....	<b>Waimirangi Marino</b>
First in Year 13 Web Page Design .....	<b>Sifa Tukuafu</b>
First Equal in Year 13 Art .....	<b>Tuhulu Isileli-Fo'ou</b>
First in Year 13 Geography .....	<b>Albert Wolgramm</b>
First in Year 13 History .....	<b>Candice Brooking</b>
The Morley Cup for Academic Achievement by a Girl .....	<b>Candice Brooking</b>
First in Year 13 Maths with Statistics.....	<b>John Pedersen</b>
The NZIP Prize for First in Year 13 Physics.....	<b>John Pedersen</b>
Best Science Student.....	<b>John Pedersen</b>
<b>PROXIME ACCESSIT</b> .....	<b>JOHN PEDERSEN</b>
First in Year 13 English .....	<b>Te Rauroha Pokaitara</b>
First in Year 13 Economics .....	<b>Te Rauroha Pokaitara</b>
First in Year 13 Life & Faith.....	<b>Te Rauroha Pokaitara</b>
Winstone Maori Leadership Award.....	<b>Te Rauroha Pokaitara</b>
Best Arts Student.....	<b>Te Rauroha Pokaitara</b>
<b>DUX</b> .....	<b>TE RAUROHA POKAITARA</b>



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To students, staff and fanau here

Merry Christmas to all and a happy new year!

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