

A painting of a mountain range with a rainbow and a bridge. The mountains are rendered in shades of green, blue, and purple, with a bright yellow sun or light source behind them. A rainbow arches over the mountains. In the foreground, a bridge with dark, vertical supports spans across the scene. The overall style is expressive and colorful.

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Editors Note

Thank you to the many students, teachers and local businesses that have contributed to this magazine.

So many experiences happen during one year in a high school. Capturing them in a magazine is quite a challenge.

This magazine is for all those who shared 2008 at Bream Bay College. "Remember the days at the old school yard".

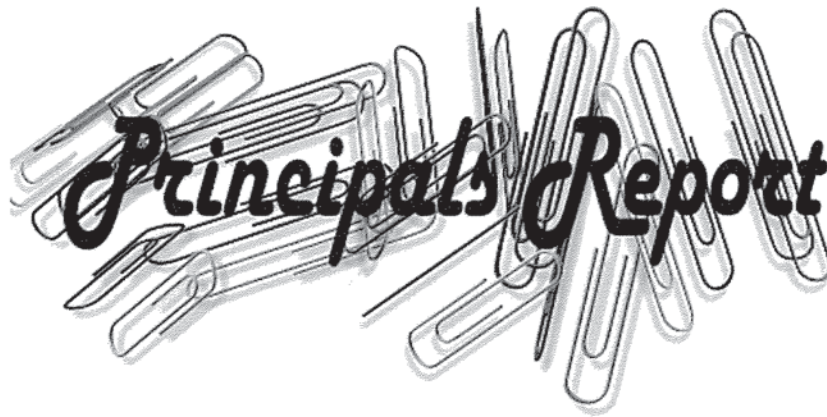
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Principal's Report

Introduction

Bream Bay College produces outstanding young men and women who always strive to be successful in the many and varied arenas that they participate in. All our students are encouraged to participate in a wide variety of endeavours, be they sporting, cultural, leadership, peer mentoring, or community based. While being academically able and ICT literate, they also exhibit high levels of creativity in the areas of art, dance and music. Our students display skills in independent thinking, enterprise and entrepreneurship. The students at Bream Bay College can be characterised as being friendly, socially responsible, and emotionally intelligent young people, who have developed a warm and caring ethos that permeates throughout the school enveloping all that enter its surrounds.

Today you are going to get the opportunity to share with us as we recognise their outstanding achievements.

*These are the findings of the Education Review Office's latest report on **Bream Bay College**.*

Bream Bay College is a co-educational secondary school that provides a good standard of education for students from Years 7-15. The school fosters strong links with its community and offers students a wide range of curricular and co-curricular opportunities. The principal and board place a strong emphasis on improving student achievement in all areas, and this focus underpins all school activities.

The school has made significant progress in the last three years. Student academic achievement has been raised. There is a focus on developing the 'whole person', and improving student wellbeing. Students report being happy and safe at school and appreciate the increased co-curricular opportunities available. They are friendly and proud of their school. Restorative practices for dealing with any conflict are well embedded in the school culture and contribute to a positive school tone.

Developments in information and communication technologies (ICT) have made current achievement data available to staff, students and parents, and have led to improved communication between home and school. The school has a supportive board of trustees, Parent-Teacher Association and whanau support group.

The quality of teaching ranges from satisfactory to very good, with some examples of high quality teaching. Teachers have positive relationships with students. Classrooms are settled, achievement-focused environments in which students are on-task. Meads of departments (HODS) provide the board with useful, comprehensive annual reports on student progress and achievement.

The principal is a motivated leader and is enthusiastic about school and regional initiatives linked to improving student achievement. Senior managers are committed to school progress. The principal should now clarify the roles and specific responsibilities of senior staff as part of the process of streamlining and focusing the work of this management team.

Trustees show a genuine concern for all areas of school development. The chairperson of the board is experienced in and knowledgeable about school governance and supports the principal well. It is now timely to strengthen self review, reporting and strategic planning so that effective practices are firmly embedded in the governance of the school.

Academic

It is worth noting that Bream Bay College is in the top 25% of schools in Northland and it has gained this placing by targeting a higher level of achievement standards than the National Average. The '100 plus club' statistics tell the story. In 2006 we had 18 students in the '100 plus club', in 2007, 27 students and we have 45 possible '100 plus' students for 2008. Our 2 Year 10 '100 plus' students have already gained an NCEA Level 1 at excellence and there is one other student who will do the same. 58.4% of our Year 11 students gained a NCEA Level 1 while 62.6% was the National Average. We had 68% of our students get 80 credits or more. 75.6% of our students gained NCEA Level 2 while 64.9 was the National Average. We are targeting 70% as our Level for NCEA level 1,2 and three for 2008.

ICT

Our three year ICT contract comes to a close at the end of 2008. All staff have improved their ICT skills and are now able to incorporate the use of ICT in student learning. All teachers have a myclasses page for each of their classes and parents and students can now access information about themselves in real time through PCSchool spider. We are hoping to have 8 terminals in all Year 7 and 8 classrooms and 4 in all other classrooms in 2009. We currently have TV's in all classrooms and 18 projectors. We will move to a replacement programme for all the TV's in 2009 with 42" LCD screens that are PC ready.

Sporting

3 ASB Sports award finalists and 3 winners. Very strong inter-house and interclass competition. The level of participation continues to grow from year to year. It is worth noting that the lowest athletics score gained by a house is higher than the winning score 6 years ago.

Cultural

All things cultural continue to be in good heart in the College. The College's Kapahaka Roopu performed with distinction at the Tai Tokerau Festival and Mana Tu day was an outstanding success. Music nights and the Te Tuinga concert were of a high standard with good audiences. We continued our record of two or more bands in the Rockquest finals.

The College has continued to enrol students throughout the year. It has been noted that our number of students with international backgrounds continues to increase. In response to this the College held an International Student week where the students got to explore a little bit from each culture.

Student Welfare

Bream Bay College continued to be recognised both nationally and internationally as a leader in the implementation of Restorative Practices in schools. Its student welfare support is second to none. The health promoting schools team is active and ensures that students needs are met.

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Buildings

2008 has been a big year in terms of spending money on building projects for the College. The Performing Arts Block has finally started (\$2,000,000), the tennis courts/turf (\$200,000), the refurbishment of classrooms in HA block (\$340,000), caretakers shed (\$50,000) and the whare/swimming pool car park (\$50,000). The PTA has fenced the main car park so that the front entrance no longer needs chains. The Student Council, has thanks to the generosity of Northpine, replaced the seats in the central courtyard.

Finances

2008 has been a lean year for capital expenditure within the College. The completion of the Student Welfare building in 2007 left the College with a negative working capital. Little has been noticed by the staff and students as the college has been spending a significant amount on capital over the previous 4 years. 2009 will see a return to \$60,000 being spent on capital per year. It is likely that this amount may be raised to \$100,000 due to a higher payout from the transport network. Bream Bay College continues to be a very well resourced school.



Staffing

2008 has been one of the most difficult years on record for the college in terms of staff being away. We have had 6 staff out for more than half a term each, one on maternity leave, one had to leave for family reasons and another was on leave for the year. It is a tribute to the quality staff and relievers that things have continued seamlessly with this amount of disruption. It is worth noting that our very successful ERO report was achieved in spite of this fact.

Curriculum

The New Zealand Curriculum document was officially released in 2008. Bream Bay College is well down the track in terms of implementation of the new curriculum Document. There is a very strong emphasis on relationship based learning. The area which will require the most work for the College will be around engagement of the community.

Wayne Buckland
Principal



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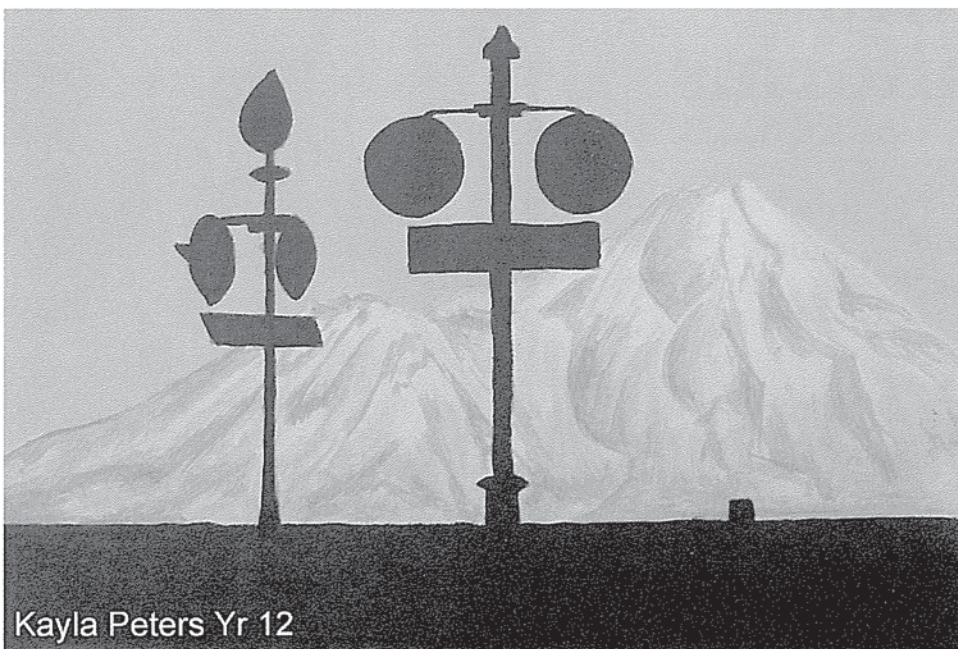
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Board of Trustees Report

Our vision as a Board remains that Bream Bay College be the first choice secondary school for year 7-13 students in our community through our academic, sporting, and social success. Our goals remain centered around each student achieving to their potential in any year that they attend Bream Bay College, and to reach these goals we are mindful of the many parts that make us who we are. We deliberately take a holistic approach to our governance that encompasses our students, staff, campus environment, health and safety, discipline and social issues.

In the Boards mind this has been a year of affirmation to the direction we have been setting over a number of years. The Education Review Office (ERO) reviewed the College as part of their normal three year cycle in term 3. We asked them specifically to review and reflect on the way this College operates, looking particularly how all the bits fit together. The Board and staff have initiated a number of innovative and trail blazing programmes over the last few years, and we wanted to know if they were working with cohesion to achieve our stated goal of being in the top 10% of schools in New Zealand. This is what ERO has said about us in part in the yet to be confirmed report. The whole report is 14 pages long and I would encourage you to look us up on the ERO website. The confirmed report should be available in a few weeks.

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Daniel Crawford, Sheree Green, Natia Foote and Liam Gibbs. Head Boys and Head Girls.

ERO Report

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I hope you as the college community realise what a significant report this is for Bream Bay College. We are on the way to where we want this college to be.

This year the board has worked well together, in fact we enjoy each other's company. Stuart Abercrombie as the vice chairperson, Glenis Andrews, Lee Chase, Dave Cullen, Mick Gadd, and Katrina Sandford are the elected parent representatives. The student trustee for 2008 has been Alisha Castle. The staff trustee is Anne-Marie Woods. The Principal, Wayne Buckland, is also a member, and our secretary is Bev Webb. I would personally thank you all for your commitment and vision. You can be confident in the governance of this board because as a group they are intelligent, knowledgeable and really sharp.



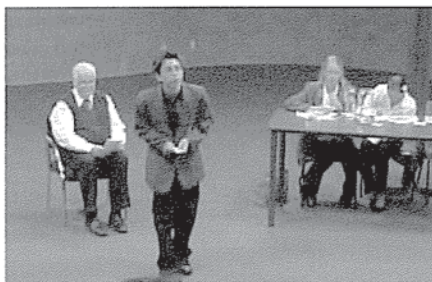
I am required to report to you on the finances of the school. For the 2008 financial year that runs from January to December for us, we budgeted a deficit of \$106, 000. I am pleased to report that the College will end the year with a modest operating surplus. I cannot give you the exact figures, but it will be in the low thousands. We run a lean system and have cut out all excess. In doing this however, we have not compromised the educational goals we have set. As a College we are ahead of most schools in budgeting curriculum expenditure at 20% of income. With continued careful management we expect that we will also break even in 2009.

On the building front 2008 has also been a big year. The performing arts block directly behind this auditorium finally got underway in term 3. This is a \$2 million contract. We have resurfaced the tennis courts with both asphalt and synthetic turf worth \$200,000. The classrooms in HA block have been stripped out and redone costing \$340,000. As part of our site redevelopment in preparation for the performing arts block we added onto the caretakers shed at a cost of \$50,000. We resealed the Whare/swimming pool car park for \$50,000. The college looks good and is becoming more functional as we make these improvements.

You may have noticed correspondence in the Bream Bay News from the board in relation to the initiation of school zones. We were required to establish a zone last year and Otamatea High School is presently establishing one. We have objected to Otamatea High School's proposed zone, as have five other educational neighbours of theirs. It is our view that since we have a zone, it is worth defending and so we have. The board has also put some effort into dissuading Waipu Primary School from recaptitating, and we are delighted to hear that the Waipu Board has decided not to.

I would like to close by thanking Wayne Buckland for his continued high standard of educational leadership. We thank the senior management team and all the teaching staff for the hard work you put in. The results of the ERO report are 99% about your efforts and you are to be applauded for them. As a board we feel very keenly the expectations of the Bream Bay community in relation to the education of our students. I am sure you do too and this is part of the pressure you bear.

Peter Dunn
Board Chairperson



Champion Debators

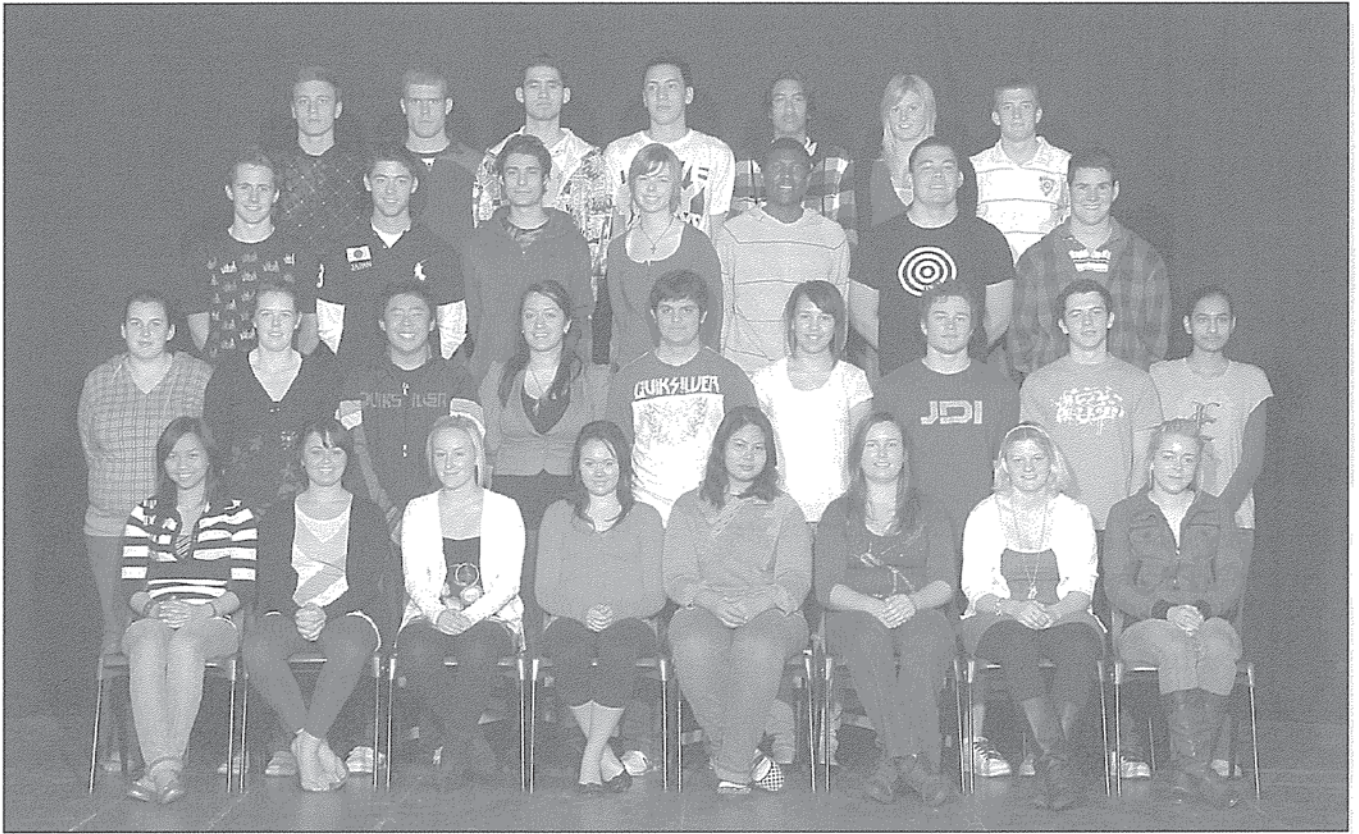


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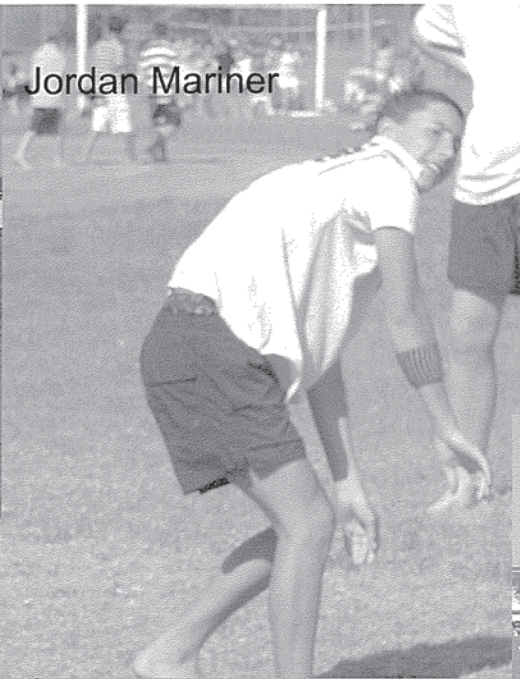
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Staff Photo

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Front Row: B. Pengelly, D. Lee, R. Tola, A. Dalgleish, E. Hansen, W. Buckland (Principal), M. Bayer, S. Hayward, M. Hooper, R. Waerea



Jordan Mariner

Everyone waiting nervously
We all line up anxiously
People running really fast
It doesn't matter who comes last
Coralee Pinny



Nicole and Pa...



Sun safe staff

ATHLETICS DAY



On your marks get set
Bang!! Bare feet sprint off grass
Children shouting loud

Boiling sun, hot air
A cool breeze, I wish was here
Poor faces burnt

Long legs jumping high
Leap over the metal bar
I came second place

Eden Paki



ATHLETICS DAY



The college held its annual Athletics Sports on Thursday 28th February. It was a day of which both pupils and staff can be proud. The spirited determination with which pupils participated in both track and field events was evident from the onset. Competition was fierce throughout the day in relation to both individual championship age grade points and house points.

Many thanks to Northland Health for the shades and sun block provided for the day, which allowed the pupils to be sun smart and safe in the sun. Also thanks to all the parents who came along to support their children and assist as officials.



AGE GRADE CHAMPIONS

	1st	2nd	3 rd
Sub junior girls	Ella Stolwerk	Maengaroa Kailahi	Tyler Stothers
Sub junior boys	Sam Moffat	Robert Logan	Cody Cullen
Junior girls	Siobhan Hayward	Arnica Palmer	Emily Porter
Junior boys	Craig Gillingham	Chase McKeown	Fraser Coutts
Intermediate girls	Kelsey Power	Rachelle Cox	Lydia Wells
Intermediate boys	Dean Gillingham	Callum Gadd	Kurt McDonald
Senior girls	Nadya Worthy	Renee Mrsich	Tessa Hall
Senior boys	Daniel Crawford	Jason McKessack	Gilbert Costello

BROKEN RECORDS

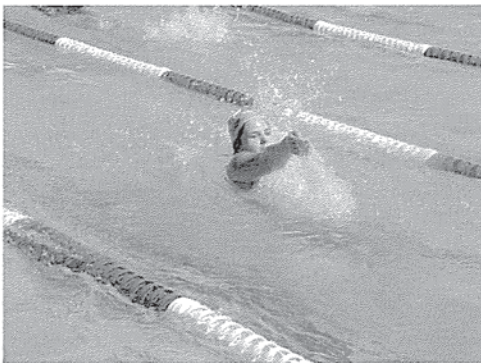
Arnica Palmer	Junior girls 400m	1.07.86
Arnica Palmer	Junior girls 1500m	5.42.29
Alex Corbett	Senior Boys Javelin	43.49m
Jaylen Tupaea	Junior Boys Shot Putt	11.03m
Tom Parr	Intermediate Boys Shot Putt	11.74m





Kimberley Gadd and Laura McLean

Slip, slop, slap, sunblock
White camouflage army face
Smiling, flash, picture
Eden Paki
8 watl



I am swimming fast
Like a torpedo charging
And I come fourth
Cassidy Thomas



Paige Carter and Myra Van Der Burgen

Hot, sunny, sweaty
Children smearing
sunblock on
Wet children cheering
Harry Armstrong
8 watl

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SWIMMING SPORTS

Friday 7th February saw swimmer Haylee Jensen set new heights at Bream Bay College. Not only did she set 14 new records but she set another record by breaking all existing junior girls records and all Open Female records in one day. The day saw a total of 24 new records being set, proving that all the hard training that many of Bream Bays' pupils have been undertaking is paying off for them. Participation and house spirit was high again this year, with nearly 50% of the entire school taking part in the 25m Freestyle event. The 90 events took the entire day to get through and pupils of all ability levels remained enthusiastic and keen to swim throughout the meet.



AGE GRADE CHAMPIONS

	1st	2nd	3rd
SJG	Stephanie Wickam	Kelly Gillingham	Tessa Paton
SJB	Wade Faoagali	Andrew McNamara	Elijah Purnell
JG	Haylee Jensen	Brooke Jones	Melissa Carran
JB	Alex Birchall	Liam Kirkpatrick	Chase McKeown
IG	Amanda McAuly	Maddy Smith	Emma Carran
IB	Reece Cole	Justin Henare Beckham	Tristan Kewene
SG	Nadya Worthy	Michelle O'Brien	Sheree Green
SB	Kyle Taylor	Don Wells	Gilbert Costello



BROKEN RECORDS

Haylee Jensen	Junior Girls	25m Freestyle	14.41
Haylee Jensen	Junior Girls	50m Freestyle	31.27
Haylee Jensen	Junior Girls	100m Freestyle	1.07.99
Haylee Jensen	Open Girls	200 Freestyle	2.31.06
Haylee Jensen	Junior Girls	25m Backstroke	17.01
Haylee Jensen	Junior Girls	50m Backstroke	36.39
Haylee Jensen	Junior Girls	100m Backstroke	1.18.30
Haylee Jensen	Junior Girls	25m Breaststroke	18.39
Haylee Jensen	Junior Girls	50m Breaststroke	40.32
Haylee Jensen	Junior Girls	100m Breaststroke	1.28.35
Haylee Jensen	Open Girls	25m Fly	15.44
Haylee Jensen	Open Girls	50m Fly	33.92
Haylee Jensen	Open Girls	100m Fly	1.21.64
Haylee Jensen	Open Girls	100m Medley	1.18.54
Alex Birchall	Junior Boys	100m Freestyle	1.13.15
Alex Birchall	Junior Boys	100m Fly	1.31.59
Justin Henare Beckham	Intermediate Boys	50m Breaststroke	38.85
Justin Henare Beckham	Intermediate Boys	100m Breaststroke	1.30.65
Nadya Worthy	Senior Girls	100m Breaststroke	1.45.43
Inverness House relay	Juniors	8x25 freestyle	2.23.30
Argyll House relay	Intermediate	8 x 25 Freestyle	2.10.36
Inverness House relay	Juniors	6 x 25 Medley	2.02.00
Argyll House Relay	Intermediate	6 x 25 Medley	1.52.13
Ross House Relay	Seniors	6 x 25 Medley	2.01.42

ZONAL ATHLETICS



On Friday 7th March Bream Bay College sent a team of 29 students to participate in the Southern Zone Athletics held in Dargaville. It was a shame we had to leave some of our top seniors behind as they had mediation camp. It was a great day with some outstanding results by Bream Bay. Congratulations to some of the place getters.

Arnica Palmer, junior girl placed 1st in the 800m and 1st in the 1500m.

Daniel Crawford, senior boy was 1st in the 400m, 800m and 2nd in the High Jump.

Junior girl Kelsey Power placed 1st in the Triple Jump,

Maengaroa Kailahi who competed in the sub junior grade was 1st in the 200m and 3rd in the 100m. Sam Moffat, junior boy, positioned 1st in the 200m and 300m and 3rd in the 100m and 2nd in the 800m.

Senior boy Gilbert Costello got 2nd in the 1500m.

Fraser Coutts, junior boy placed 3rd in the 1500m

ZONAL SWIMMING

On 19th February a full team of 32 pupils swam at the zonal swimming sports. The standard of swimming at this meet was consistently high. Bream Bay College was placed 1st or 2nd in nearly 60% of the 81 events that were swum, winning 22 events and placed 2nd in 25 events further showing that swimming in the college is going from strength to strength. It was good to see so many pupils participating and achieving such great results.

Wins went to:

Wade Faoagali in the 100m freestyle and 50m Backstroke,

Haylee Jensen in the 25m Fly, and 50m Backstroke,

Andrew McNamara in the 50m Breaststroke,

Stephanie Wickham in the 25m and 50m Breaststroke,

Michael Neylon in the 25m Backstroke,

Alex Birchall in the 50m Breaststroke,

Justin Henare Beckham in the 50m Breaststroke,

Nadya Worthy in the 50m Breaststroke,

Elijah Purnell in the 25m and 50m Freestyle,

Dom Wells in the 50m Freestyle and 25m Backstroke,

Jessica Cole in the 25m Breaststroke,

Callum Gadd in the 25m Breaststroke,

Jason Macessack in the 25m Freestyle,

Matthew Sandford in the 25m Backstroke.

In the 4x 25m freestyle relay and 3x25m medley relay wins went to the sub junior boys



CROSS COUNTRY



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1 st	2nd	3 rd
Stephanie Wickham	Ella Stolwerk	Tessa Paton
Braden McKeown	Joel Suvalko	Sam Moffat
Brooke Jones	Arnica Palmer	Danielle Newton
Rhadyn Teokatai	Josh Brownlie	Kevin Mooney
Rachelle Cox Nicky Roberts		Meghan Tohill
Jack Malone	Kurt McDonald	Ben Hessell
Tessa Hall Michelle O'Brien		Laura Mclean
Gilbert Costello	Daniel Crawford	Kayne Gravatt



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ERROL LEE

Errol plays for Takahiwai Rugby League Club in the Northland Under 16 Competition.

The team was placed 3 rd. Errol captained the Northland Under 15 Team.

He was also captain of the National Under 15 Team.

ASB Sport's Award Code Winner

NICKY ROBERTS

Nicky has had an excellent year of competition in 2008 culminating in a silver and a bronze medal at the Oceania Karate Championships in Auckland in September. The Silver was for the Junior Women's Kata. The Bronze medal was for the Senior Women's Kata. Selection for the Senior Women's Division made Nicky the youngest NZ Karateka to be selected in the senior division in international competition. This shows the faith the selectors have in her for the future.



ASB Sports Award Code Winner

HAYLEE JENSEN



Haylee Jensen is the holder of all Junior Girls Swimming Records and All Open Female Swimming Records at Bream Bay College.

She is the winner of the Junior Girls Denny Cup Winner.

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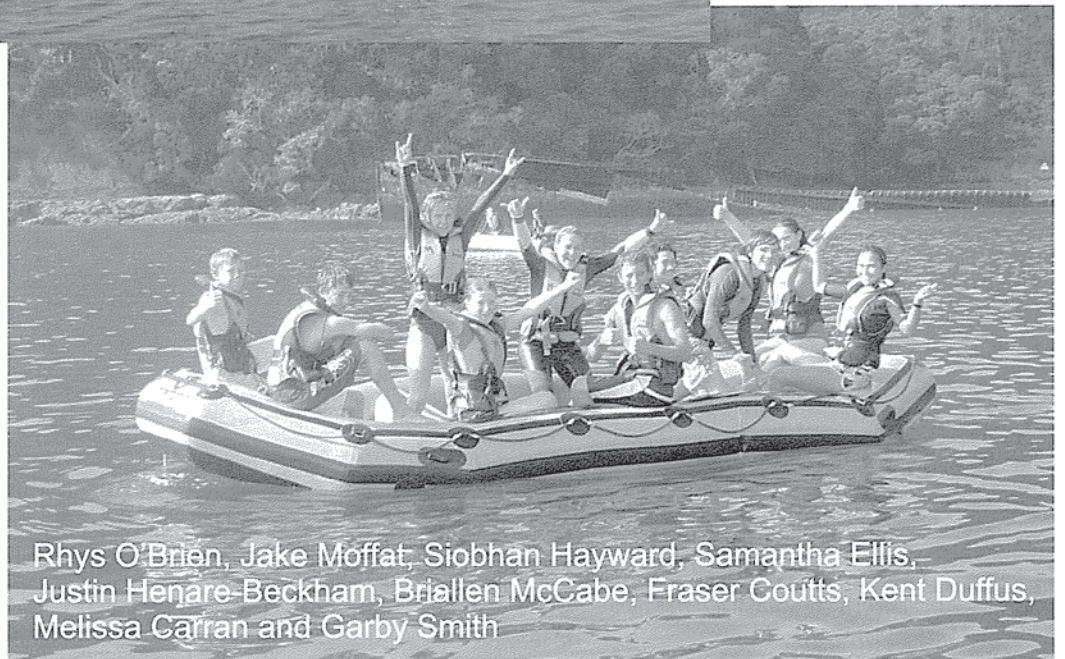
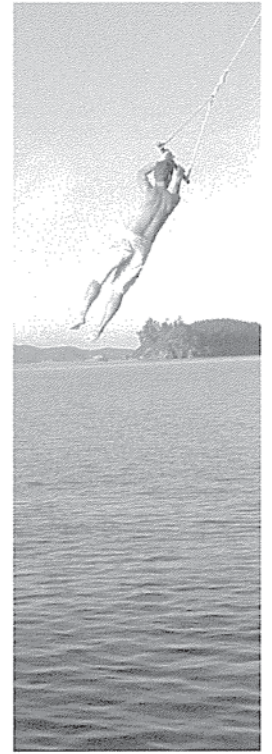


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Sailing on the Spirit of New Zealand



Rhys O'Brien, Jake Moffat, Siobhan Hayward, Samantha Ellis, Justin Henare-Beckham, Briallen McCabe, Fraser Coultts, Kent Duffus, Melissa Carran and Garby Smith

On Tuesday the 13th of May 2008 a team of 10 Bream Bay College students lead by Megan Carran ventured out on the Spirit of New Zealand sailing ship. The weather forecast was fine with light winds. Four teams competed during the voyage in a variety of tasks. Ranging from rowing an inflatable boat to an island, a burma trail, raising and lowering the ships sails, quiz's and races. Bream Bay College came second equal. Overall the experience was well worth it; many valuable lessons were learned, the weather was awesome, and the crew fantastic.



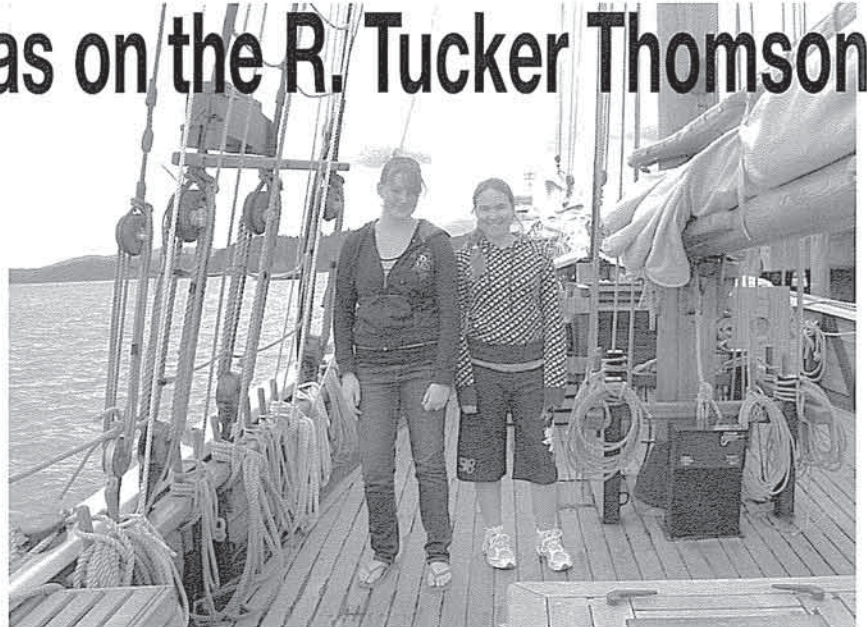
Miss Scott is up to one of her many tricks again. Here she is taking a group of girls, dressing them in wet suits and making them pose for photographs.

All of this under the guise of going snorkeling in the marine reserve. Really what will their parents think?

It's what their parents will think when they hear about the giant stingray they swam over and how they couldn't touch the bottom!

Sailing the High Seas on the R. Tucker Thomson

Taylor Farrell and Sarah Buckland enjoyed a week away on board the R. Tucker Thomson sailing around the Bay of Islands experiencing life on the high seas with students from other schools. Laura Andrews, David Dalebrook and Dylan King also experienced this adventure on a separate voyage. Cold swims and night watches were part of daily routine. The pirate flag was also raised whenever the Spirit Of New Zealand came within reach of the cannons.



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Horticulture



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I am from giant bloodthirsty mosquitos, loads of dishes, bossy sisters, carpetless floors, huge doors, crooked photos, know it all nephews and uncomfortable couches.

I am from lawn mower clippings, grass patches, gardens infested with weeds, walk ways used as cat litter boxes. Some days are fine mostly not; then there's the washing we always forgot.

I am from loud fire sirens screaming through the night, dim street lights making it harder to see. Vandalised playgrounds filled with smashed glass and graffiti.

I am from Aunt Judy's muffins and cakes, Uncle Albert's scary false teeth, and his empty paua shells off the reef. Nana's priceless pieces of silverware never to be touched.

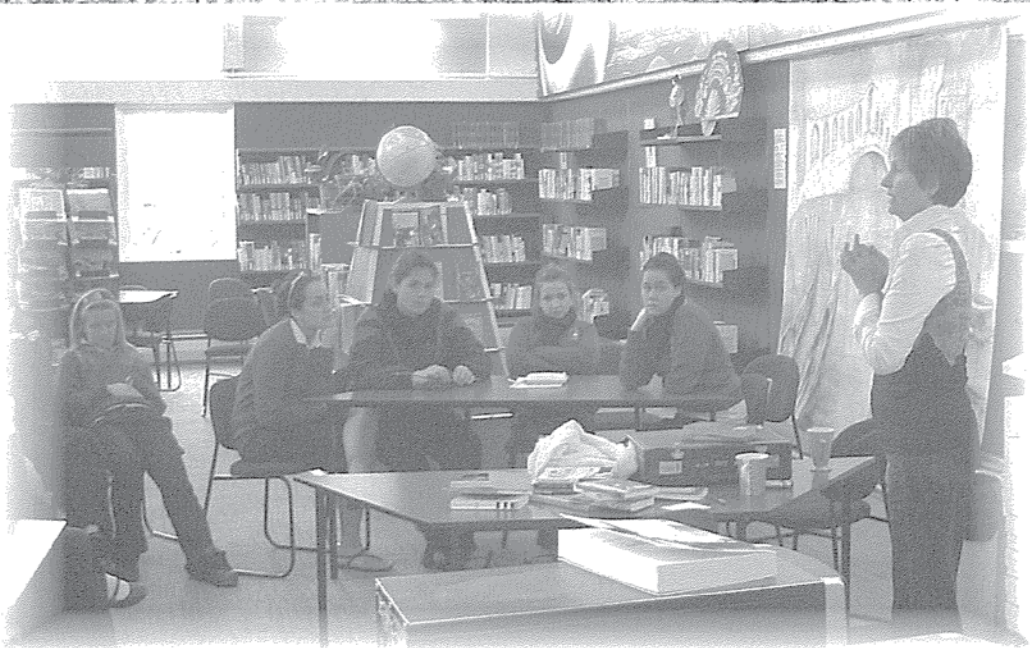
I am from lamingtons to lasagna, pavlovas to pies, cake to curry, roasts and hangi. But my mum's specialty is chop suey. Fried bread, wheel bread, eels and scones.

I am from delicate dusty old photos remembering our lost loved ones. In our chest lie abandoned home videos, soft ball and basket ball cards still in mint condition.

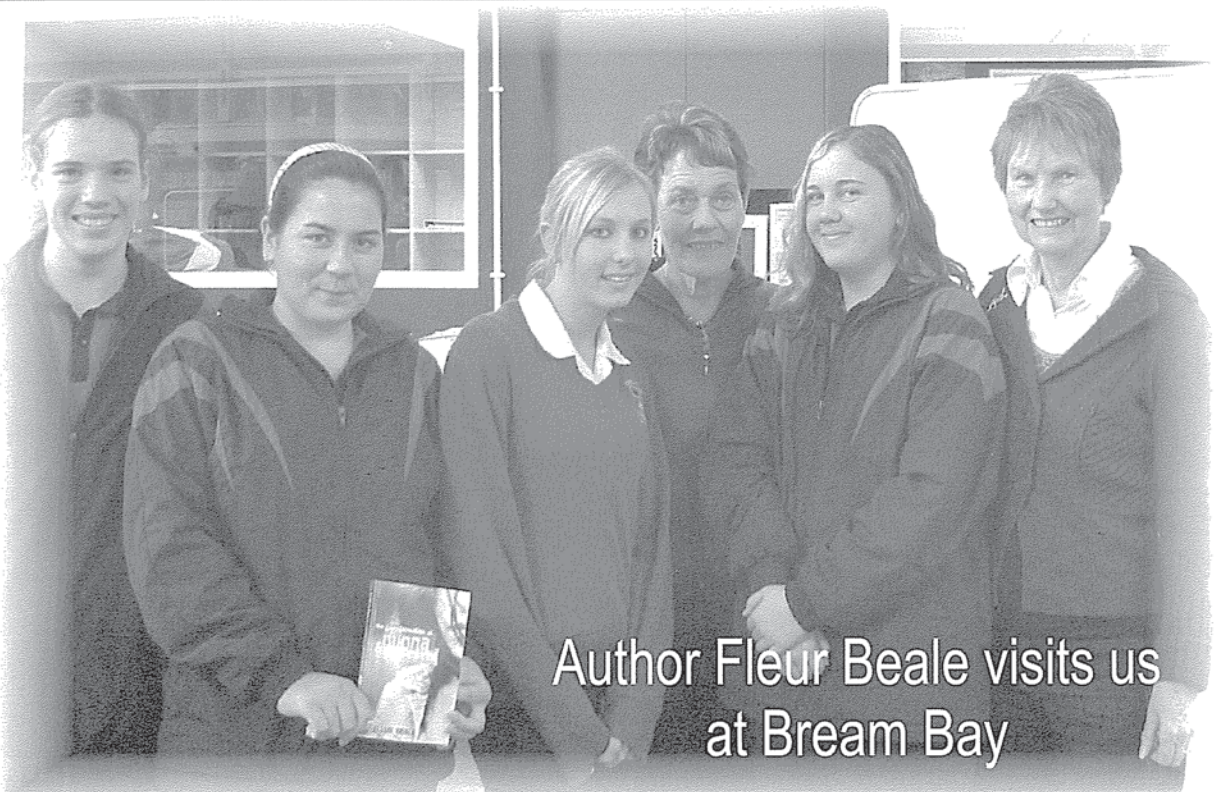
I am from family.

James Taiapa

ENGLISH



Having author Fleur Beale visit us at school was a wonderful experience. She has written and has had published many books for teenagers. Her novel, *I am not Esther* is about a girl who is cared for by a religious family. This novel was read and enjoyed by many students. Her latest work is *Juno of Paris*. This novel is futuristic and about issues of control, conformity to society's expectations and global warming. Read her books, they are great!



Author Fleur Beale visits us
at Bream Bay

Haiku from 7&8 Johnson

The Cave

*A voice not spoken
Forever alone and quiet
Darkness takes over*

By Nicholas Armour

A little bug crawls

*Around and around it goes
In it's life circle*

By Thomas Mulloy

*Deep in the forest
A kokako sings the song
That makes life go round*

By Hamish Keith

Sunset

*Orange, purple, red
The sky has caught on fire
Nature's masterpiece*

By Danielle Newton

Sunset

*Orange, purple, red
The sky has caught on fire
Nature's masterpiece*

By Danielle Newton

Seagull

*Spreading it's wings wide
Gliding, searching for a scrap
A lonely seagull*

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A WEIGHTY ISSUE

When I flew home from Singapore last week, I found myself cramped in the confines of a cattle class 'cheap' seat. The aching sensation in my legs grew quickly to an unbearable level. The need to get up and stretch my legs was overwhelming; but not as much as the large mass occupying the seat, and surrounding spaces next to me. I was trapped, I was angry, and a bitter letter was forming rapidly in my mind. "What, at the grotesque sight of creeping corpulence, crawling, inch-by-inch under my armrest, over my legs, and into my chest, was I supposed to do?"

Why don't airline companies charge a higher rate for their more rotund passengers? Are they so worried about being politically correct that they do not see the impracticality of the situation? - that other passengers are denied their simple right to the use of the whole seat for which they paid a hefty enough price. Let's be fair here, when a small person wants to travel they pay for a whole seat regardless of whether they fill it or not. Should our goodly friends not be paying for the extra seat that they are oozing-using, rather?

My beef with this passenger however, began before the departure of the flight. When I checked in and my bags were weighed, I was charged, at an exorbitant rate, for every kg that my bags were 'overweight'. Yet this customer, who easily displaced the combination of my luggage and me, was happily farewelled by the nice check-in lady. I found myself extremely frustrated.

So what can be done? My suggestion for airline companies is to incorporate some kind of tax, call it whatever you want; *tubby tax*, *obese obligation*, *girth rate*, *blubber bond*. But it must get the point across; if you want to fly for the price of one then we suggest you weigh the same as one. This would certainly put the squeeze on those affected and make them reconsider their health problem.



It's not that I have anything against fat people, in their natural environment, firmly held to the ground by several hundred more Newton's than hold you or I. In fact if they will keep to themselves I have nothing against them in the air. But keeping to themselves does not and nor did it ever include using a touch of my space. The fact is that I paid for the limited use of it, cramped as it is, and that lumbering lump that spilt cellulite all over me did not.

And another thing, if this is a PC related issue why was I (185cm tall and all of 75kg) left with my knees jarring against the solid plastic of the seat in front? Was I lucky enough that the air hostess might have seen my discomfort and moved the seat forward? Did they allow my longer-than-usual limbs to protrude into the aisle? Did I have the good fortune of being upgraded to a possible business class seat? No! No! and No again! So what happened when this fleshy flatulence (yes, you'll find it did) had finally squeezed itself into his seat? Let me tell you, the same, but now unimaginably cheerful air hostess went to find *kind sir* a seatbelt extension, or two, perhaps a third was necessary. Oh and; "Did sir want anything else?" to ensure his safety and comfort during the flight. "What about mine?" I screamed silently.

This was just too much for me so I'm not playing nicely anymore I'm calling it **fat freight..** Those over 100 kg should be forced to buy two seats and pay cargo rates on their excess baggage. While this may create widespread pandemonium, a firm stance must be taken and any criticism ignored.

Daniel Crawford



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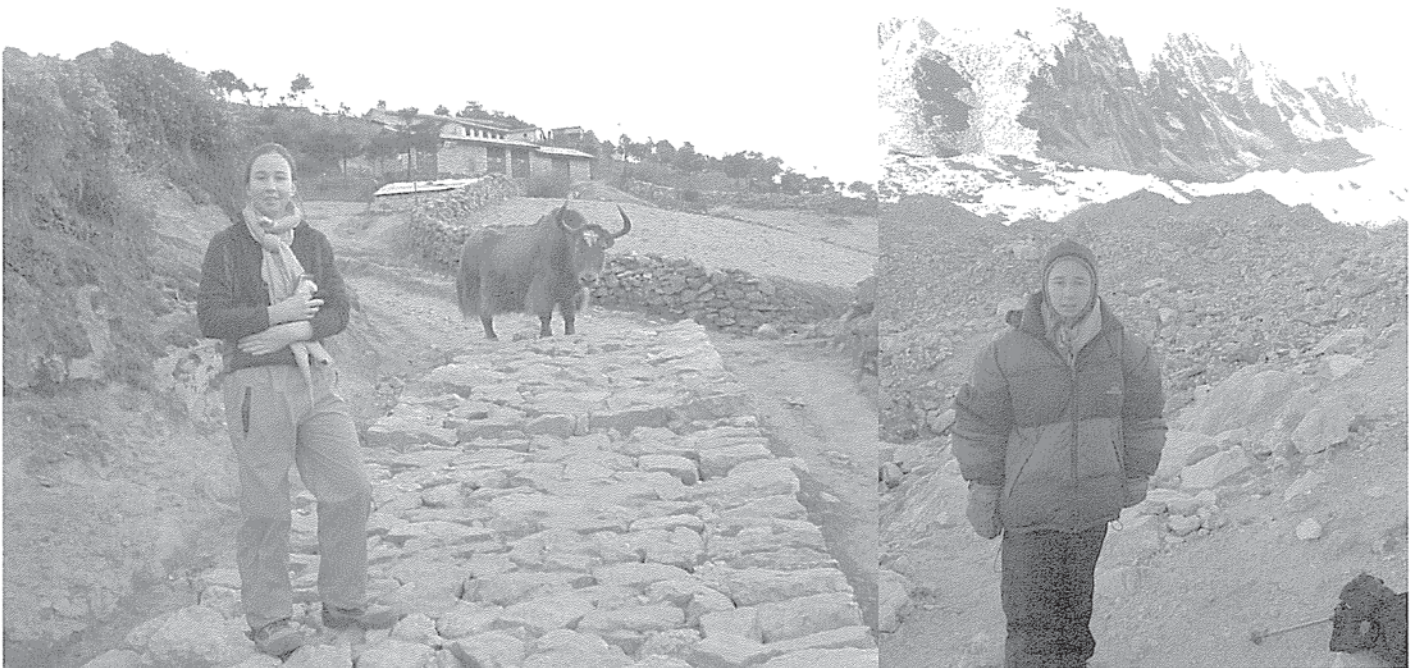
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Kathmandu

Push. Shove. Jostle. "Tiger balm Madame?" hands push their way in as a forceful beggar approaches. Polite no thank-yous or ignorance is not enough as he follows like a cat stalking its prey. He is determined for a sale. But as the cold air creeps in, settling itself amongst the layer of smog, look back and he is gone, lost amidst the crowd, preparing himself for his next somewhat suspecting customer.

The shop-signs are a canopy, making the light on the street dim. Watch out, as the motorbikes weave their way across the potholes in the road. "Honk Honk" a skinny Nepalese man in threadbare brightly coloured clothes pumps his calves, carrying a heavy load in his rickshaw. The hood is richly coloured, purple, red and orange, the colours of a gypsy fair. The front handlebars are decorated with fluorescent yellow ribbon and a bunch of orange plastic tulips. What could be more appealing? In the seat on the back sits a seemingly gluttonous bald white man, maybe an American? His clothes are in a pallet of brown; north face this, north face that. His rolls of fat tremble like a terrified child, as the rickshaw goes over the bumps and uneven surfaces of the road.

Down a side street the signs of poverty are prominent. Three mangy dogs have sprawled themselves across the street and looking up at the vast expanse of decaying brick, something is out of place; a crisp white and blue calender flaps on the tall otherwise bare wall. Then placed in the middle of it all, is a small temple. The centrepiece, a brown clay sculpture of the god of wisdom and good fortune, Garnesh is coloured with ghee and marigold petals.



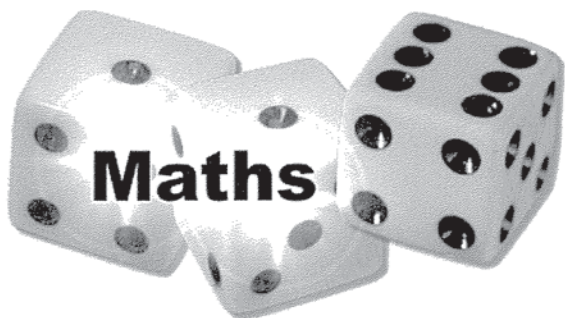
Kathmandu

Up on the rooftop of a sturdy old brick house, a stern-faced Nepalese woman, scarred from a lifetime of hard work and poverty looks down on the street. An emerald green sari with sprinkles of gold drapes off the roof's edge and as it dries the colour catches the remainder of the afternoon sun. She stands so serene, above it all: the hassling and the hellos with a hidden agenda. Long to be up there, alongside her. Just across from her a burnt orange sign with black letters saying "K.C's restaurant" is eye-catching. Inside the restaurant, up and up the staircase on the rooftop, everything is clear. Down the valley past the messy roof-tops covered in men deep in a game of cards and women hard at work, a Himalayan mountain sticks out against the blue satin backdrop, like a white capped mountain drawn by a child. Down on the street, people rush past and the laughter from the chatting rickshaw drivers carries up, suddenly everything doesn't seem so bad.

Down the stairs, back on the street the sun is going down now, the fairy lights, hidden in the daylight are starting to glow and a tiny little shop selling coloured paper lanterns reminiscent of Chinese New Year lights up the street. As you walk amongst the crowds of people, the atmosphere is that of excitement as the nearby bars start to throb. The face of Kathmandu is turning its cheek, but the other side is never far from sight.

Renee Bayer





MATHEX 2008 – Bream Bay College, Friday 15th August

The end of Maths Week 2008 culminated in Northland with the staging of the annual MATHEX contest. Available to all school across Northland, this was the 2nd year we hosted the event.

An addition this year saw the introduction of a new Primary School age competition in a combined Year 5/6 age group. The Year 5/6, Year 7 and Year 8 competitions were full of entries and in total 180 teams entered this year's Northland MATHEX contest. The whole college rallied around to make over 720 students and their teachers, friends and families feel welcome at our school. All competitions were very close, and not for the first time there were several tie breakers. In the Year 9 competition, there was the dream 1st Place tiebreaker between Whangarei Girls High and Whangarei Boys High. After several incorrect attempts from both teams, the extremely tired looking runner from Whangarei Girls High was probably equally relieved as well as thrilled to be told their answer was correct.

Special congratulations must go to all the Primary Schools who entered in making it such a special start to the night. Every single student in this age group was a credit to the learning of Maths.

Winners on the night were as follows.

Year 5/6	One Tree Point
Year 7	Tomorata
Year 8	Tomorata
Year 9	Whangarei Girls High School
Year 10	Kerikeri High School



We will be hosting Northland MATHEX again in 2009. But it will be the last year. Time for our Maths Department to take a well earned break and hand over the reigns to another school.





SCIENCE

The Science Fair

The Science fair was well supported in years 7 to 10 with more than 100 entries covering a very diverse range of scientific investigations from effect of age on cup liner efficiency to effect of stimulus on memory recall and worm juice to M & M colouring. Among the inventions were a feijoa catcher and a chopping block.

Many entries were judges worthy of an excellence award and 10 entries were judged worthy enough to go forward to the Regional Science and Technology Fair in Whangarei. Of these 10 entries 3 won awards. Sam Ellis, Hannah Mulloy and Briallen McCabe won the Statistics Award for their investigation into the effect of stimulus method on memory recall. Hayley Jensen won the Judges award for her method of counting shellfish Fraser Coutts won the Year 10 Technology award for his variable height chopping block.

Chloe McLean and Tania Abercrombie collecting data



The Year 12 and 13 Biology classes enjoyed a variety of trips this year, including a Year 12 biology field trip to the beach to survey the range of species found there and then a day at Northtec.

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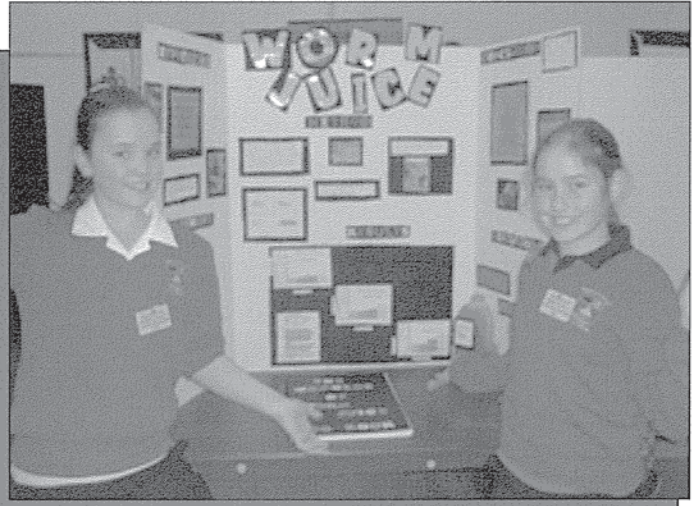
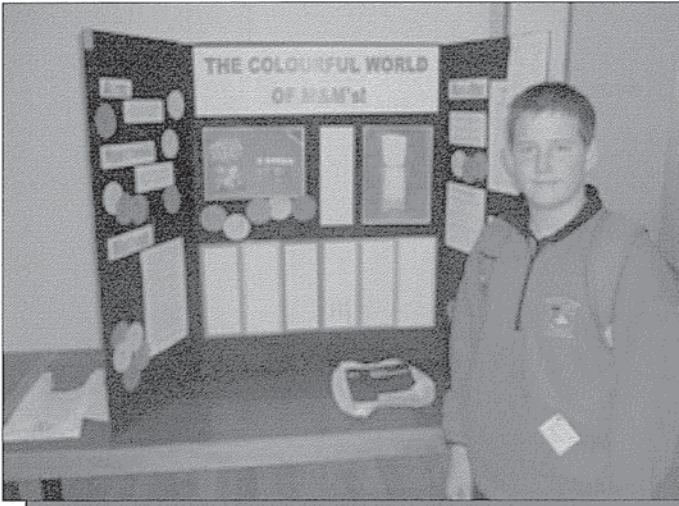
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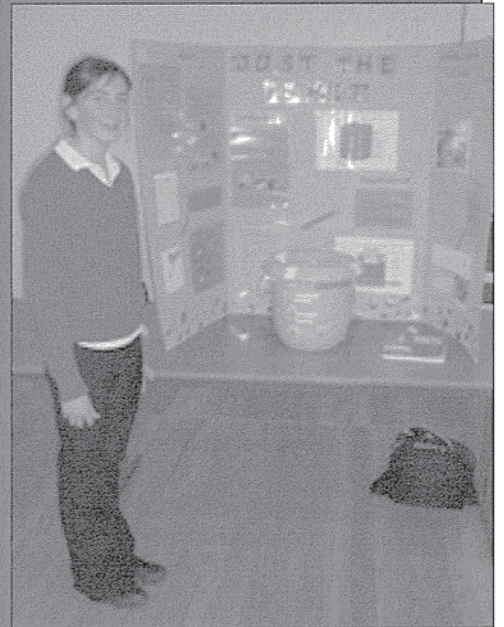
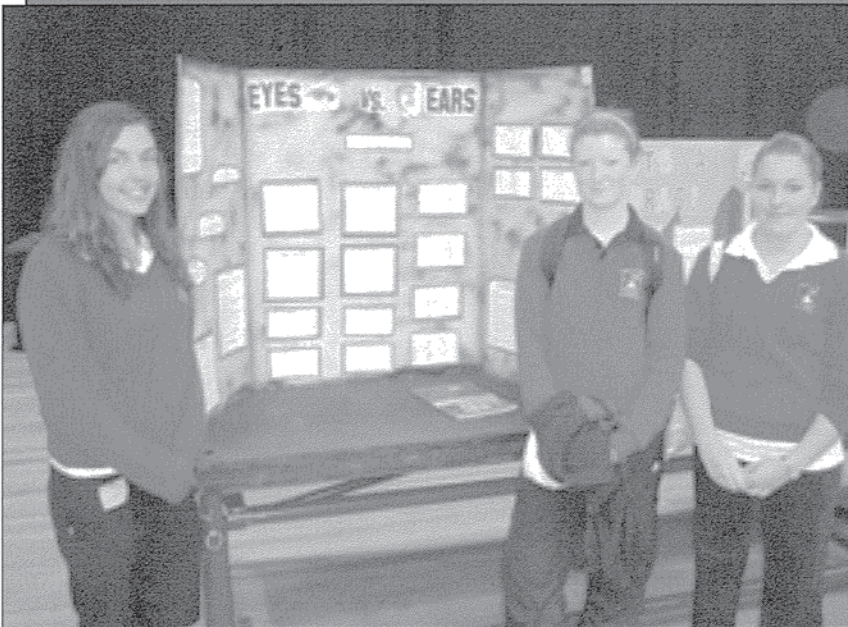
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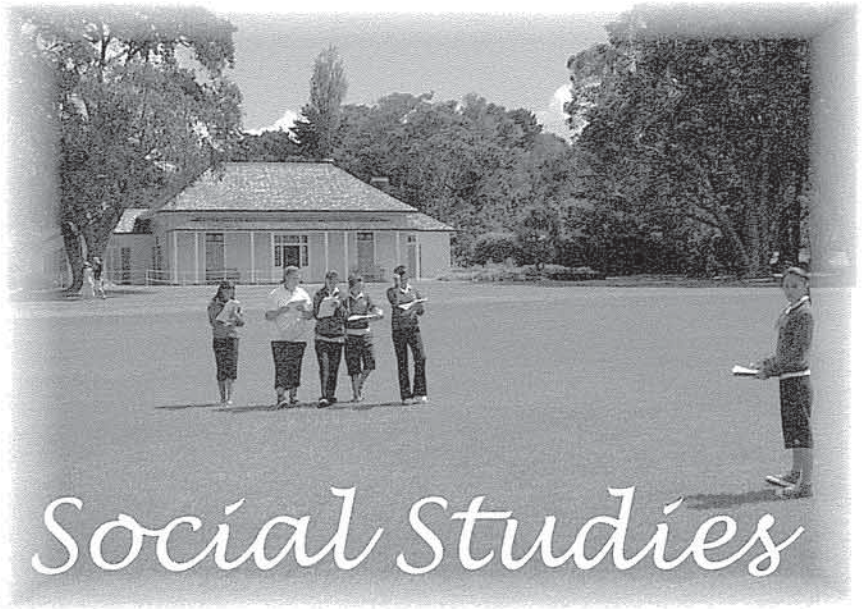


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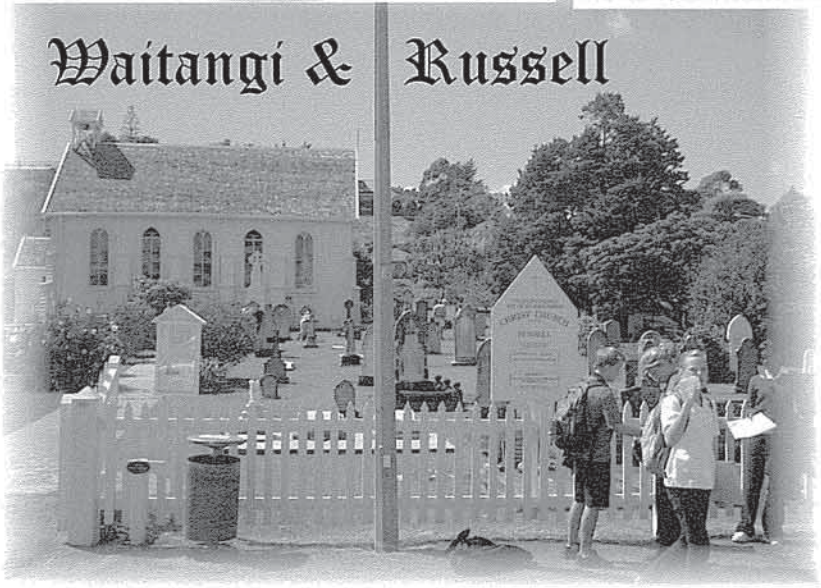
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Social Studies



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Auckland Museum with Year 10



AUCKLAND WITH YEAR 9

SOCIAL STUDIES

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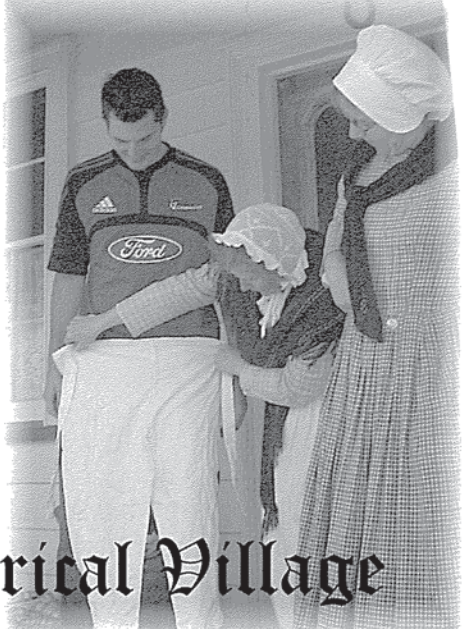
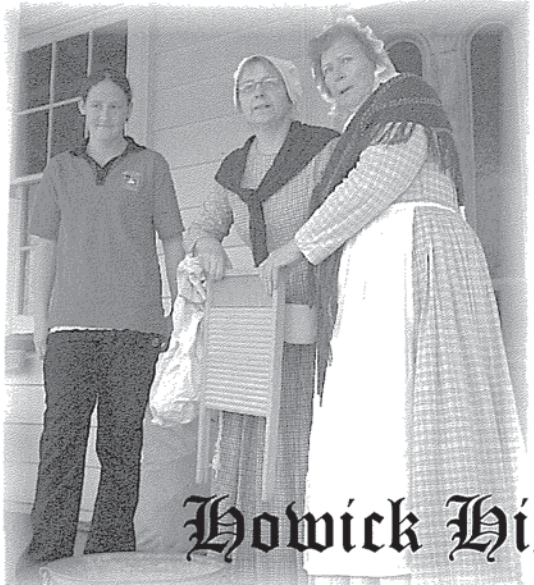


The Sky Tower

Highlights of the year.
Two student teachers over 14 weeks. Lots of ITC work included in topic.
3 Junior & 2 Senior day trips. Alisha Castle and Natia Foote worked with ex-pupil and lawyer Kelly Fox at her law firm. Alisha, Natia, Kimberley Gadd and Letisha Nicholas all studying hard for History Scholarship.

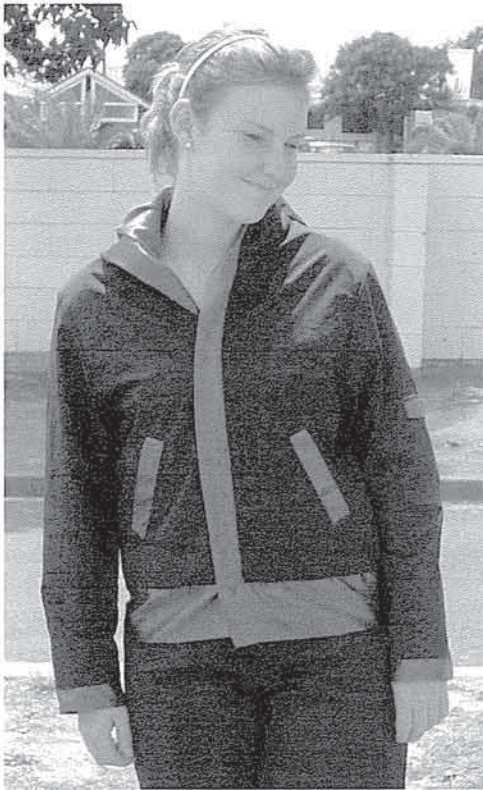


The Tip Top Factory

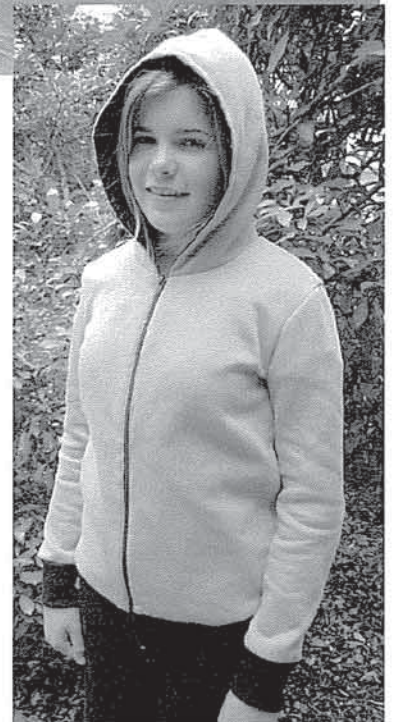


Howick Historical Village

TECHNOLOGY



Jake Moffat with his original wine rack design. A piece of Macrocarpa from the back of the farm can end up looking pretty good.



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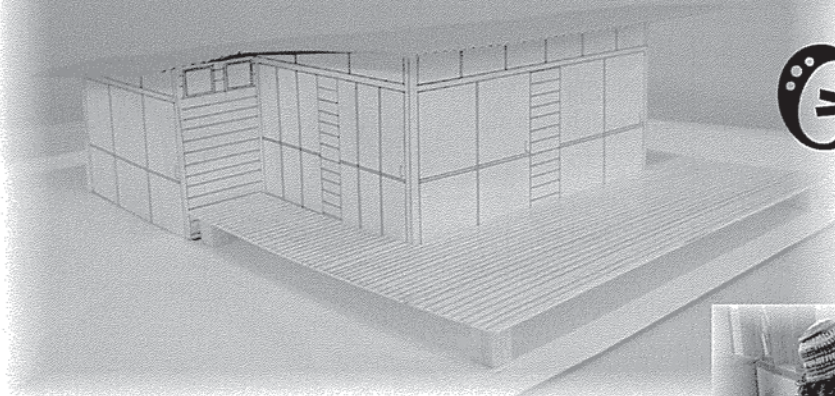
The Fabrics classes have worked their fingers to the bone stitching every conceivable kind of garment. Hoodies, ski pants and track suits, are some of the items that have all been designed and made to a high standard.





The smells that have wafted out of the Food Room this year are just amazing. Aromas to tempt every hungry soul that passes by. Appetites and taste buds have been satisfied beyond belief.

Sleepout Design by Kayne Gravatt



Making architectural models has been an important part of this years work in Year 10 and Year 12 Graphics.

Students have enjoyed presenting their design ideas in three dimensions. Gathered together the models look like a miniature town.

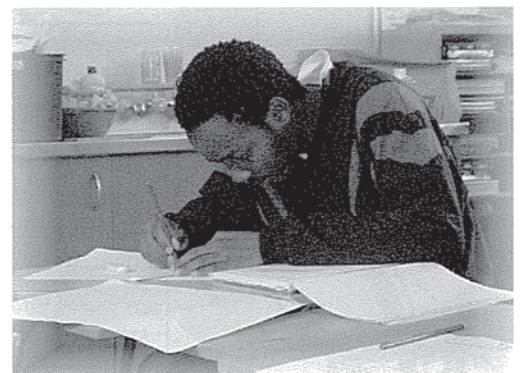
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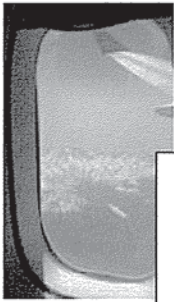
Designing T-Shirts on mufti day



Contemporary Sleep Out Design by Meghan Tohill



EUROPE TRIP



Day 1 11/04/08

26 students and 12 adults left Bream Bay College to travel Europe for 3 weeks. We arrived at the Airport and checked in our heavy bags and headed for some much needed food and duty free shopping.



Day 2 12/04/08

We have woken up this morning tired and sore from having to sleep sitting upright. We landed in Hong Kong for a stop over then got back into the plane and flew to England. Yah we have landed after 26 hours of flying. It was freezing and hailing as we got into the bus and headed to our hotel for some much needed horizontal sleep



Day 4 14/04/08

We went to a Flanders Field Museum and then to a war memorial, there were so many crosses lined up, row by row. After that we had a long drive to Holland, where we played our first game of Hockey and Soccer.



Day 3 13/04/08

Today was so cold. We got into the bus and had a tour of London we went and saw Buckingham Palace and then to the famous London Eye which was awesome, and then walked to the Tower of London.



After touring London we took a ferry over to France where we met our bus driver who was with us for the next 1

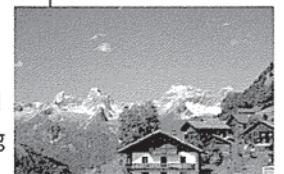
Day 5 15/04/08

Today we had the option to go to an aqua center for a swim or to go snow boarding /skiing. After we warmed up we traveled to laser tag which were in old caves.



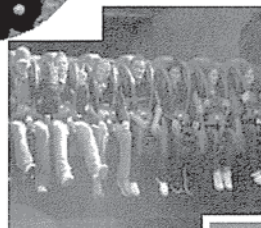
Day 7 17/04/08

Today was one of our longest traveling days. It took just over 5 hours to get to Austria but well worth it, the scenery and mountains were stunning and everything was still covered in snow. Once we got to Austria we did some shopping and visited Mozart's Chocolate Museum and a Glass Factory. Then we headed up the mountain to Eben which was a beautiful drive.



Day 6 16/04/08

Today felt like it was the coldest day ever at -2, but we still managed to go to our first Theme Park Phantasialand. Wow! It was awesome all the big thrill seeking rollercoaster's and mindboggling arcades. Then we drove to Germany where we stayed for one night.



EUROPE TRIP

Day 9 19/04/08

Today we left the peaceful Austrian Alps and traveled to Venice. We had whole day of traveling. The drive was picture perfect as we went through the Alps. When we arrived in Venice it was so beautiful and sunny, we got onto a ferry and went to one of its outer islands to stay.



Day 10 20/04/08

We set off for a grand tour of Venice in the warm morning sun, we met up with our tour guide who then took us to a famous Palace (Doges Palace) for the morning, and after Doges Palace we walked around central Venice and went to a famous glass factory. We then walked over the Grand Canal and the Rialto Bridge. We all went on a 30 minute gondola ride around some of the canals.



Day 11 21/24/08

Today we went and explored Venice by ourselves and got ready to leave and head for Bellinzona.



Day 12 22/04/08

We drove to Bellinzona in Switzerland today. We had the afternoon to explore the little town. Bellinzona had lots of castles to go through and see.



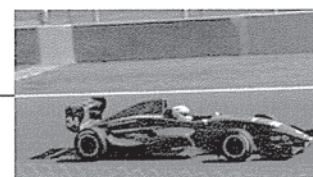
Day 13 23/04/08

Today we headed up Mt Titlis to play in the snow; after we warmed up we hopped into the bus and drove to Lake Lucerne where we did water sports (canoeing) for the afternoon.



Day 14 24/04/08

We drove from Lucerne to Dijon today. Tomorrow we look forward to going to the Le Mans race track.

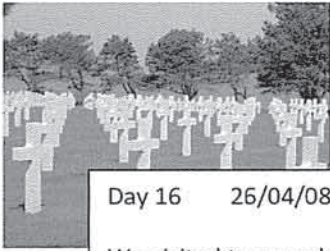


Day 15 25/04/08

Today we visited Le Mans Race track in central France, it is one of the most famous race tracks in the world and we were lucky enough to get to see some cars racing on the track as well as see the museum of all the old and new race cars.

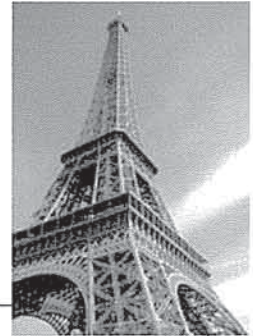


EUROPE TRIP



Day 16 26/04/08

We visited two world war cemeteries today. First we went to the American Cemetery, wow the thousands of white crosses all in a line was mind blowing. After lunch we went to the German Cemetery - it was totally different; there were a lot of black concrete plaques in the ground and only a few crosses.



Day 17 27/04/08

Today we arrived in Paris and went up the Eiffel Tower; the view was amazing and not a cloud in sight with the spring sun shining down. We then went for a cruise on the River Seine - wow what a way to see the city!

Day 18 28/04/08

Today we went on the Eurostar to England. The train went approximately 300 km/h through the French countryside, under the English Channel and we arrived at an International Train Station in England.



Day 20 30/04/08

We had a short visit to Warwick Castle followed by a long drive to our hockey and soccer games against the Poms!

Day 19 29/04/08

Today we headed out to our second Theme Park, Thorpe Park. It rained all day but that didn't stop us trying to go on all the rides.



Day 22 2/05/08

25 students and 10 Adults were not looking forward to the long flight home. We had a stop-over at Los Angeles for a couple of hours.



Day 21 1/05/08

Today was another busy day at our last Theme Park; Alton Towers. This was the biggest of the three Theme Parks that we went too.

Day 23 3/05/08

We landed back in New Zealand, and bused to Bream Bay College to be meet by our family and friends.



By Amanda McAulay

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Masquerade Ball





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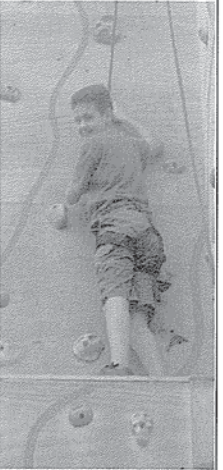
Shakespear Camp



On Tuesday 2nd September, our class and Mrs. Fosters journeyed down to Shakespear Lodge to participate in 2 full days of fun filled, outdoor activities for our biennial school camp.



When we arrived at the lodge I was overwhelmed by excitement and couldn't wait till we started our activities. My main goal was to make new friends, especially since I had no girls from my class in my group.



After we had been shown around and had settled in, we were sent off to explore the surroundings. My group headed down to the beach. As we strolled along the beach the waves pounded on the sand like fists and the wind blew our hair around like snakes. We finished up by traipsing up enormous, lush green mountains. The views were amazing, but it was really tiring trekking up the hills.



In the evening we went for a night walk to the waterfall. On the roof of a cave were glow worms. They looked like twinkling stars in the night sky. It was so peaceful hearing the trickling water of the waterfall and the noises of the night.

The following day we started our first activity which was orienteering. The course was much like the walk we had done the day earlier, but harder because you had to work out where you were on the map and where the next control was. My team won the challenge and got a chocolate. Yum!

After orienteering we went mountain biking. The wind howled like a wolf as I began to pedal. The mountain stood like an enormous monster, beckoning me to conquer it. The course was the most exhausting and challenging thing I had ever done, but after I did it, I felt a real sense of achievement.

The last activity for the day for my group was rock wall climbing. I really enjoyed this and got up all the walls, except the overhang because I was too short.





After dinner and our duties we went to bed for some much needed rest.

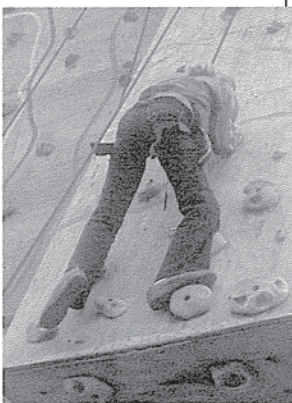
The next morning my group's activity was archery. I hit the bull's eye and the bunny. I really enjoyed it and Becky (the instructor) said I had a good stance.



Later on in the day, we were geared up, ready for mountain boarding. The hill was like a battleground. I looked around at all the crippled bodies, (okay, more or less a bit sore). I loved it and rode down the hill about four times without falling off. It was mortifying though, because whenever the teacher was watching I fell off.



After lunch I decided to do archery again, since I enjoyed it a lot and it was inside, (by now I was really sun burnt).



Departing the lodge was really sad because I didn't want to leave. The time we had spent there had been awesome. I made some new friends and accomplished all my goals. It was an awesome opportunity and experience, and one I will never forget.



Huw Turner

'Bringing Theatre to Northland'

By Zachary Woods

Waipu resident Huw Turner is a Kamo High School Teacher who has always been passionate about theatre. He is a co-founder of Bogwood Productions; a group formed to bring theatre productions to local venues and provide assistance to up and coming actors. Huw has been involved in theatre in Northland for at least the past 3 years. His roots are in South Wales where he first acted in a school Shakespeare production. He was lucky enough whilst at school to tour, performing Shakespeare in schools and colleges in Holland. He is to be applauded for his work in bringing local theatre to Northland

Huw is an actor and a director mentoring many aspiring writers and performers. He encouraged Neil Troost a 36 year old sharemilker from Waipu who wrote and performed in 'Penalties, Pints and Pirouettes' because to quote Neil Troost "Huw believed in my play". This production was a success and June Allen president of the Playwrights Association of New Zealand, who saw the play at Waipu and "almost laughed right through" was very complimentary and has advised Neil on where to send further scripts.

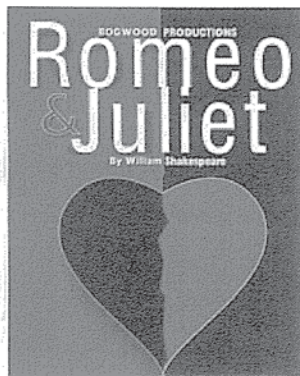


Huw Turner

It hasn't been all plain sailing for Huw. With a young family Huw had to put his passion for the theatre aside to devote time to them. Huw said "Resources have had to be built up gradually. "We had a very successful first season; we made enough money to be able to think we could fund next year's production. We were also able to make enough money and get funding for our own lights."

"Venues have been at Forum North, Waipu, Coronation Hall or outdoors, and more recently we have started to perform in local restaurants. This all keeps overheads low. On the upside we are flexible, not being tied to a building reduces overheads."

Huw likes the idea of not being beholden to someone. "If I want to do a play that maybe only five will come to see I have the artistic independence to do it".



Poster for one of Bogwoods Productions

Huw, with Bogwood Productions, is responsible for bringing Shakespeare to local venues. "A Midsummer's Night Dream" at Forum North, "Much Ado About Nothing" in Marigawhai, Papanoa and Whangarei, "Romeo & Juliet" in Whangarei to name just a few.

"I think what we discovered was that there was an audience for Shakespeare, people were very interested in it. We have been raising our standards all the time bringing in more experienced actors or people involved in teaching drama," said Huw.

Gemma Jackson, a primary school teacher at One Tree Point and the actress who plays Diane in Huw's production of 'Penalties Pint and Pirouettes' is a big fan. She told me of the support Huw gave her and other 'newbies.'

"He gave me heaps of confidence and was a really great help", she said. Gemma also admires Huw for the work that he does with young people "getting kids hooked on English." Bogwood offers scholarships that help young aspiring actors with their hobby and passion or career. Milo Cawthorne is the first recipient of a Bogwood Scholarship. His selection recognizes his achievement in being chosen to travel to the United Kingdom as part of the Shakespeare Globe Centre New Zealand's Young Shakespeare Company 2007.

Huw is an amazing, inspiring man who has contributed greatly to our local community. I am really pleased to have met Huw and some of the people he has influenced. I was fortunate enough to have seen the ANZAC dinner theatre production of the 'Private War of Corporal Cooper'. I was really impressed and look forward to more of Huw Turner's Bogwood Productions.



Mid Summer Nights Dream



Much Ado About Nothing

Barry's Buckets

Barry Murray, founder of Northland Steel Products, is well known throughout the Waipu community. He has been in business and supplying Waipu citizens with work for the past 48 years.

He has a staff of 25 members and currently has 6 apprentices.

Barry has contributed largely to the Waipu community by sponsoring various clubs of the Waipu community, including the Waipu Rugby and Squash club. Barry also employs local Waipu citizens, which builds a strong community.

Barry had a lot of ambition when he was younger and when the opportunity came available to start his own business; he took it eagerly as the time suited him.

NSP prides themselves in designing and making specialised buckets for diggers. They then export them overseas to Australia and Asia, as well as throughout New Zealand.

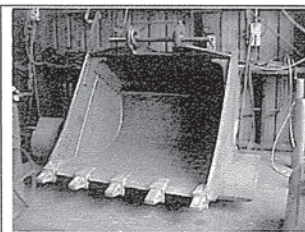
One of NSP's greatest achievements was the creation of the barrier mover.

The Barrier mover is used in New Zealand to move the centre lane barriers to either side of a road lane in order to suit the traffic flow or for roadwork use.

The only major challenges Barry faces are the general ups and downs of the economy. The years around 1987 and 1990 were very low. However Barry's determined attitude allowed him to overcome these challenges and continue running a successful business.

After 48 years Barry still enjoys owning NSP. "The highlights are working with other people and meeting different sorts of people".

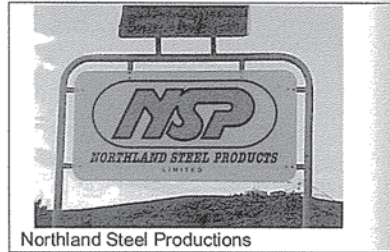
A highlight for the workers at NSP would have to be the variety of work and the great work atmosphere that has been created over the years. With 25 people employed at NSP, Barry is one of the largest employers in Waipu.



Digger bucket made by N.S.P

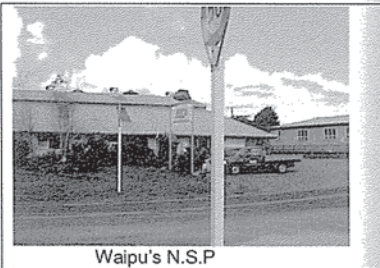
Joe Patangata is the longest working employer at NSP and has been working there for nearly 30 years.

Craig Bucknell, who works at Waipu Tires Service Station, regards Barry as 'a very generous man'. "Barry is really good to his workers; he has a really good working programme. Barry looks after the workers well and takes them on trips and has big Christmas parties and all the rest of it". Barry Murray is also seen as a role model to Craig, "Hopefully I can follow in his footsteps".



Northland Steel Productions

Tony Solomon, who is the local chemist and has been a resident for 40 years, sees the benefits that NSP gives Waipu as a community. "It is great that NSP offers apprenticeships to the youth of Waipu and as NSP employs local people, it is benefiting the whole community. As the people that earn money in Waipu, spend money in Waipu". This is how the Waipu community is ahead and therefore keeping businesses such as Tony's viable.



Waipu's N.S.P

Barry Murray has made NSP into a friendly and social, as well as successful family business. Barry's three sons, daughter in law and now two grandsons also work at NSP.

NSP has become one of Waipu communities' biggest assets and will continue to maintain their great success for years to come.

By Jack Malone

Bev Woods Says No!

By Sarah Hansen

Ruakaka Beach, is a place that family and friends go to in summer to enjoy, where fishermen cast their lines off the beach and where New Zealand's coastal birdlife live.

Bev Woods has lived for 18 years on the northern side of Whangarei Harbor before becoming a representative of the Forest and Bird Trust. As a bulk of her work tended to be in Bream Bay, she decided to move to Ruakaka Beach Road.

Bev is now secretary of three organisations; Forest and Bird, Bream Bay Coastal Trust and Waipu Estuary Protection Team, which has now gone into recession. Every summer, the Trust puts in over 1000 hours monitoring the beach, talking to residents and marking off places so the public do not interfere with birds that are nesting on the beach.

Bev's motivation for her involvement in protecting the Bream Bay Environment is her deep rooted desire to preserve the natural environment. "I just can't bear to see the degradation of the land".

Every day she gets up and walks down the beach to the estuary and watches the sun come up over Mount Manaia and is always thrilled at the magical sight.

It motivates Bev that the area needs to be kept for future generations "I identify with and respect the land under my feet and I want it to be high quality in the future."

Bev has gained many supporters, one being local councillor Shelley Deeming who believes Bev contributes an enormous amount of expertise, energy and enthusiasm in the interest of advancing environmental causes.

"She is an excellent example of a person prepared to sacrifice her time and energy to help protect the environment for the community both now and in the future." Her actions have also created many detractors who don't agree



Ruakaka Beach

with her stand on the environment.. Signs that the trust have created with their own funds, that explain to the public about the restrictions are continually being ripped down or defaced in protest which becomes very disheartening for the group.

One particular issue Bev has been heavily involved with, is that of 4WD vehicles having access to Ruakaka beach. "It is only a matter of time before a tragedy occurs from vehicles driving on Ruakaka sand dunes," Bev warns.



Together with colleagues from the Bream Bay Coastal Care Trust, a human barrier was planned to stop vehicles from accessing the beach. This of course sparked a heated argument between the 4WD drivers and the protesters.



The sand dunes wrecked by the 4WD's

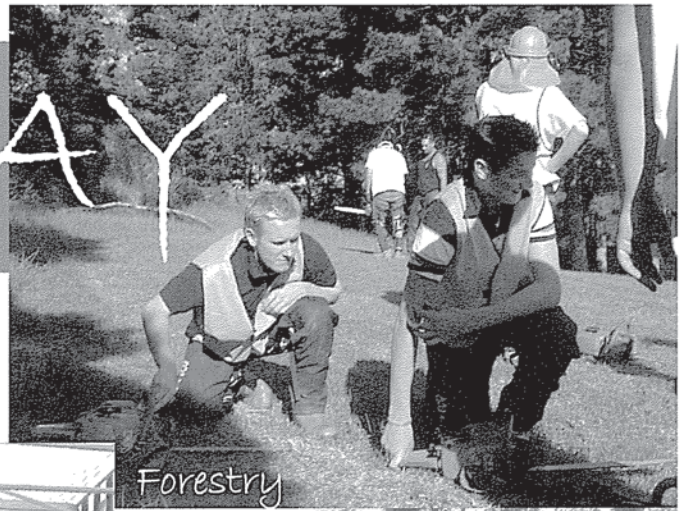
The battle continued when another group known as "Friends of the Beach" cemented eight wooden posts in the way of the entrance to the beach for 4WDs. A few days after they had been placed up, they were quickly ripped down freeing up access to the beach.

Vehicles are legally allowed on beaches as the beaches are classified as highways. Although drivers should drive to the conditions, they can reach speeds of up to 100km/h on the beaches. This poses a great threat to the people walking along the beach as well as the beach environment they are driving along.

One of Bev's greatest achievements is having a gate created, blocking the entrance to the beach. Due to pressure placed on the Whangarei District Council and DOC by Bev and her group, to access the beach drivers now have to collect a key from the Oasis Dairy. Here they must register their car and pay a fee or they can buy a key which unlocks the padlock allowing them onto the beach.

Through Bev's contribution to the Bream Bay Coast, the Bream Bay Coastline will continue being preserved for future generations to enjoy just like we can now.

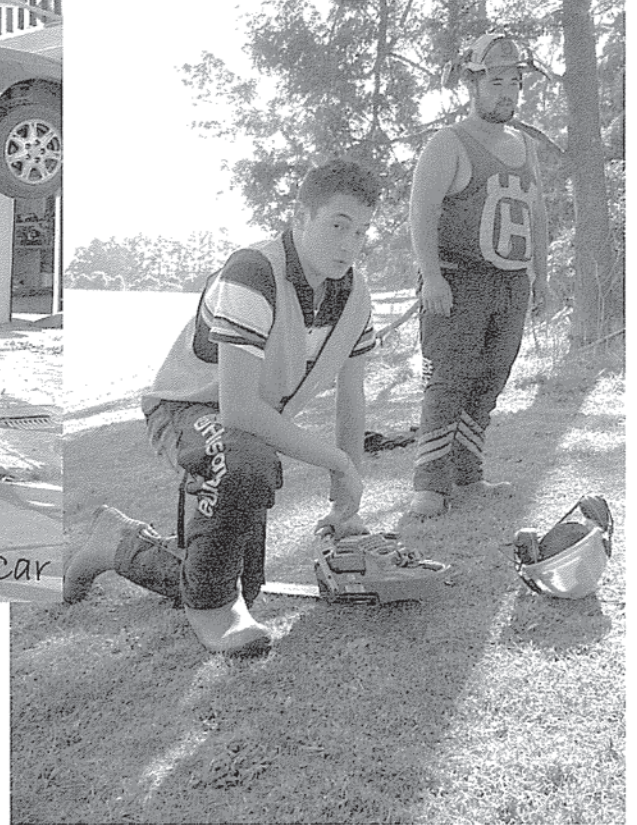
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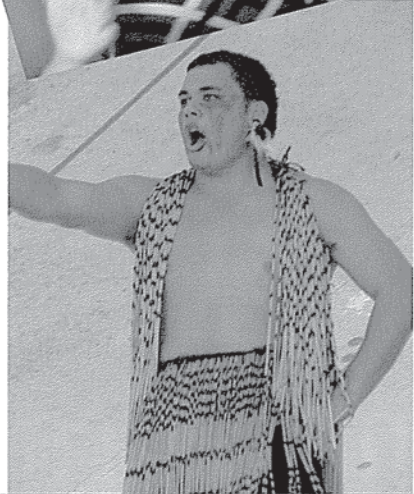
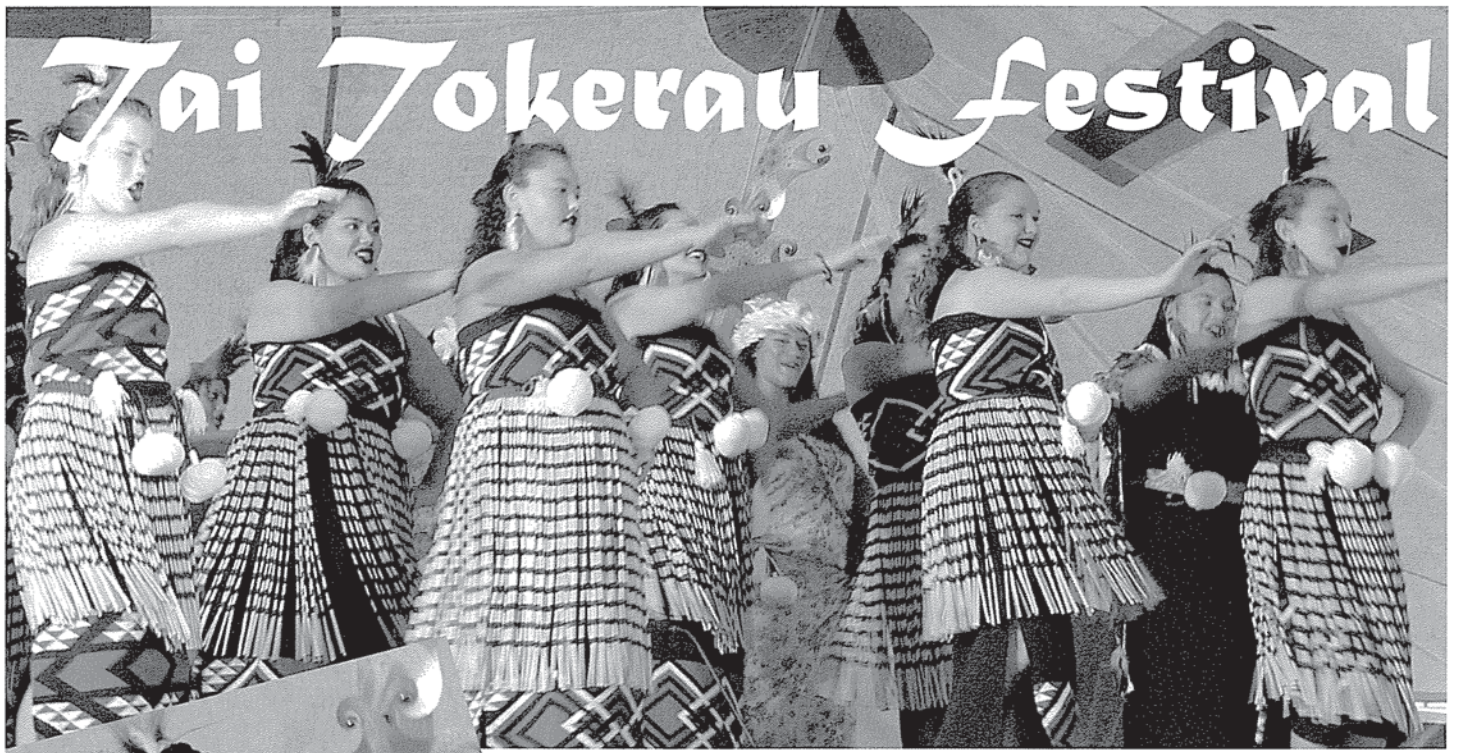
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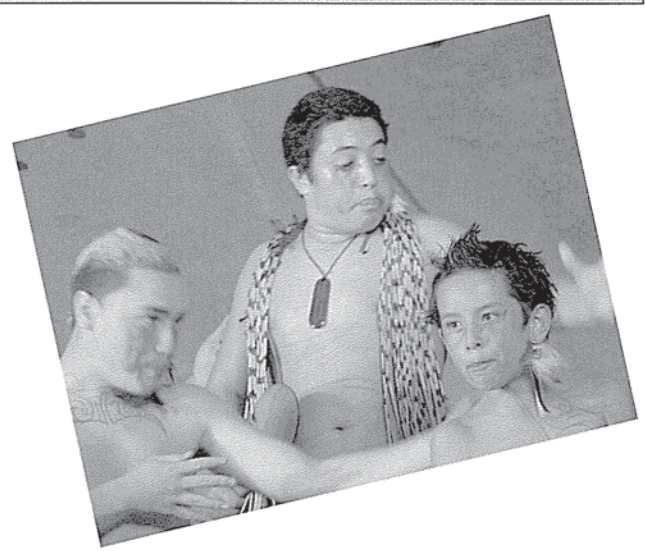
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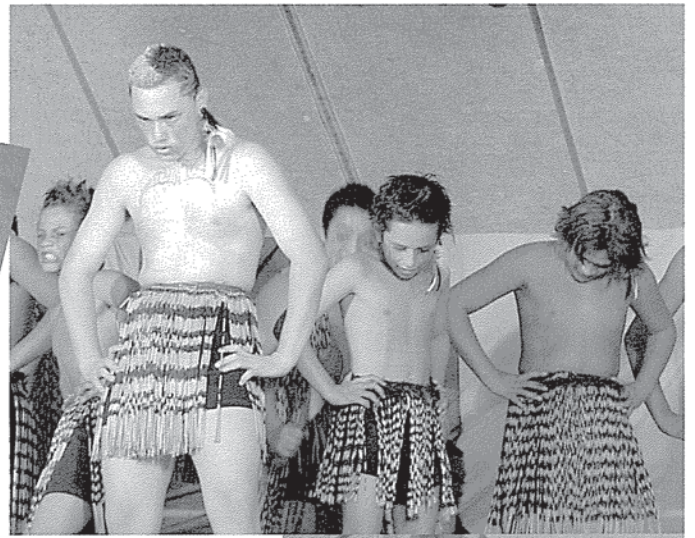
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THE FESTIVAL

It was my Roopus turn to perform and I could feel the butterflies brewing in my stomach. I was deep in thought, wondering if I would mess up or forget a step or move. I went over and over the foot and arm actions in my head as if there was a microscopic projector portraying the dance. "Don't forget to smile," "Don't forget to sing and have fun," I whispered to myself, as if they were going to make a bigger impact in my memory than just thinking them. "Have fun, have fun." I thought, "How am I going to have fun doing what I was about to do in front of what looked like millions of people."

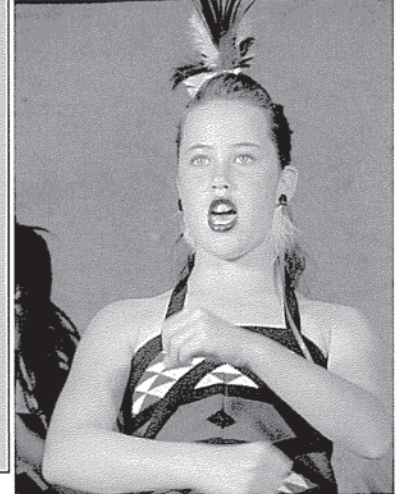




We all moved quickly but graciously into position. The time to do the Hula was here. Had all those hours of practice paid off? I looked down at what I was wearing. I wore a colourful lei that sat on my head. My hair was long and straightened, and I wore a fuschia pink lava lava with a beautifully coloured lei around my waist. On my left wrist I wore a leaf bracelet with a matching one on my left ankle.

The call to start rang in my ears and I started with anticipation hoping I was in touch with the other girls. Adrenalin overcame me and I enjoyed the rush. I was having fun! I danced and swung my hips like I had never done before. I smiled so big that my teeth were showing.

Suddenly the dance was over as fast as it had started and my minutes of fame were over too. What an experience! I can't wait for next year now, for another chance to shine at Kapahaka.



The draft copy of this lovely piece of creative writing was left beside a computer in the Graphics Room. The author is unknown.



STAGE CHALLENGE



Whole cast lead by Mrs Kupa



Disinterested students misbehave during a History lesson.



Soldiers are fighting the ANZAC War.



Alisha Castle and Demi Mitchell

This story of the "ANZAC WAR" was inspired by Sarah Hansen's trip to Gallipoli. Sarah and Alisha worked extremely hard together to write, choreograph, produce and direct this performance.



Soldiers wives are left behind at home.

BACKSTAGE CREW



The team back stage had just as much fun as those out the front. Weekends and every spare moment were spent painting scenery and sewing costumes. With hot scones baked by the Bucklands and strong coffee the show will go on....



Higashi Osaka Senior High School Visit

Every second year our sister school from Japan visits us in New Zealand. Many Bream Bay College students look forward to the opportunity to host these students in their own homes. We find out that they like McDonalds, shopping and watching T.V too.



Students from Higashi Osaka Senior High School pose for a photograph outside the Administration Block.

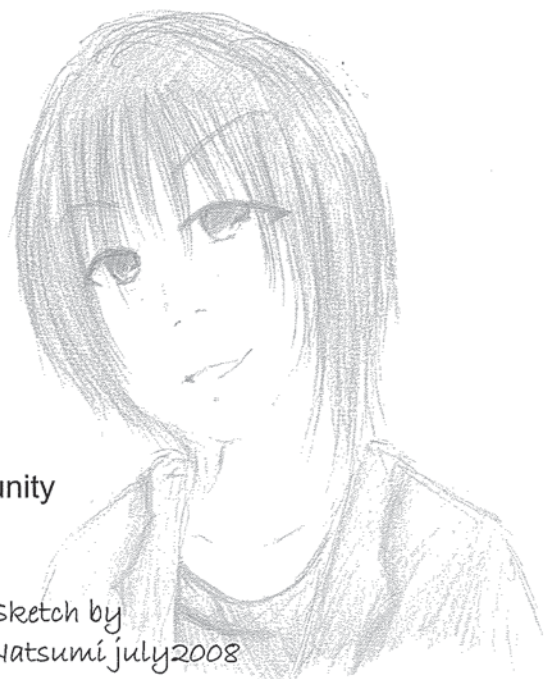


In assembly Japanese students demonstrate how to put on the kimono. Alex Boyd, Madeline Smith and Kate Hansen volunteered to be models.

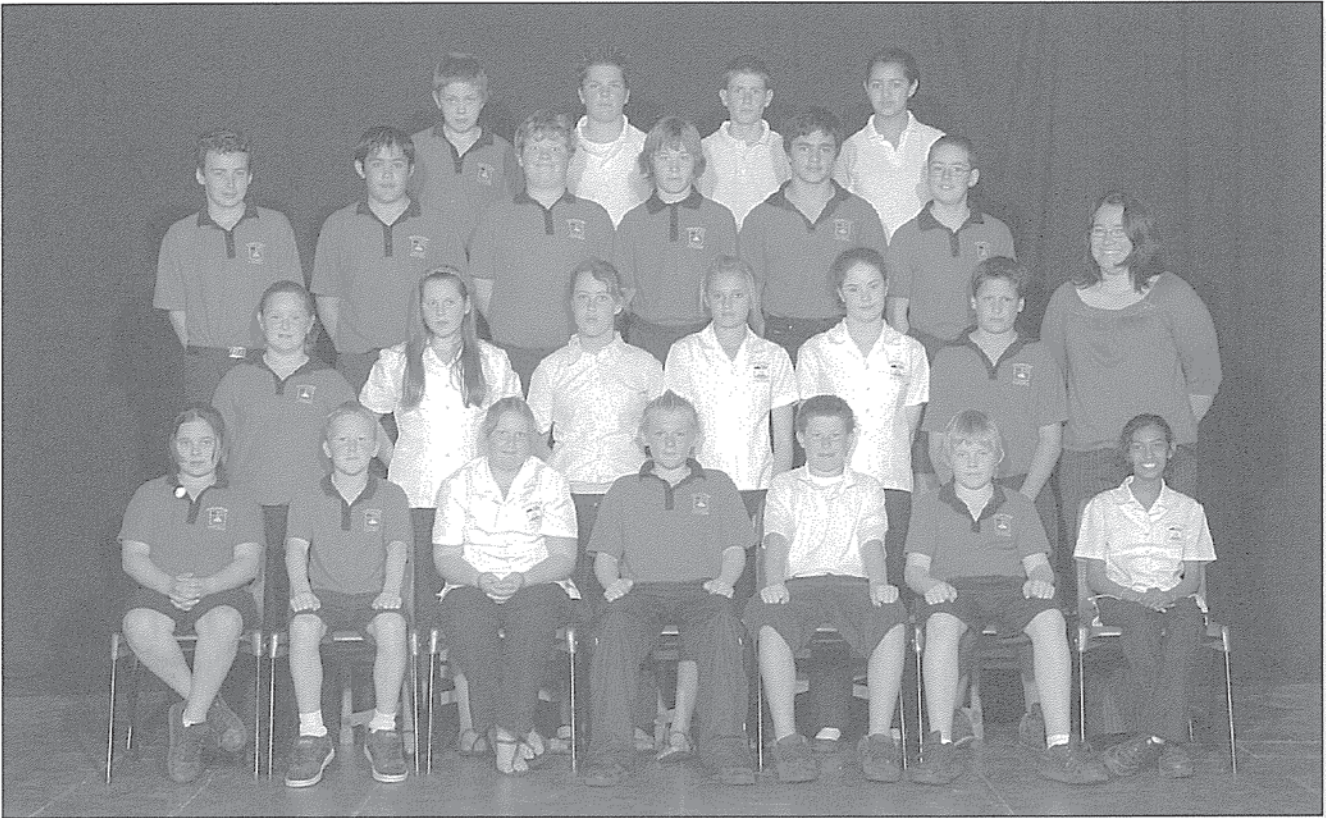


Bream Bay College students were impressed by a friendly demonstration of martial arts.

Often students enjoyed quiet activities such as sketching and origami. This was a good opportunity to practice language and communication skills.

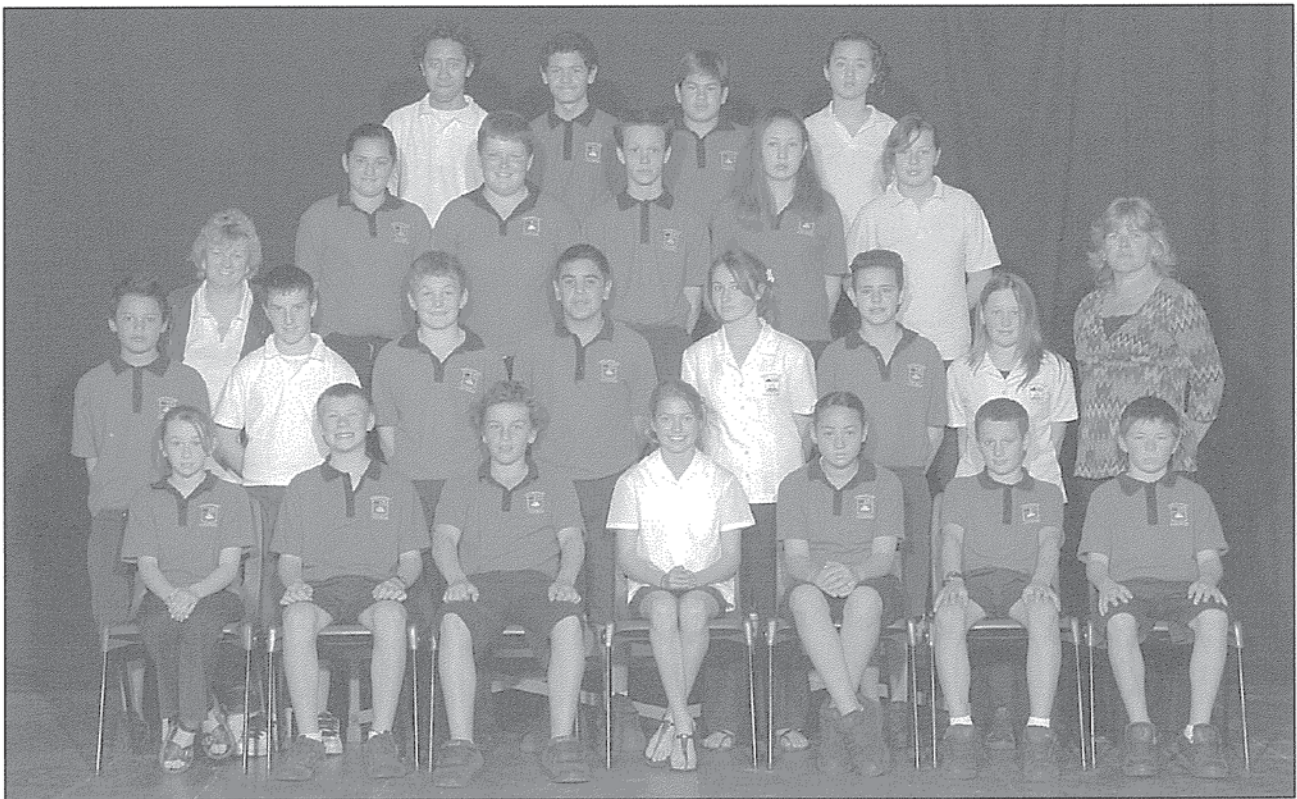


Sketch by Natsumi July 2008



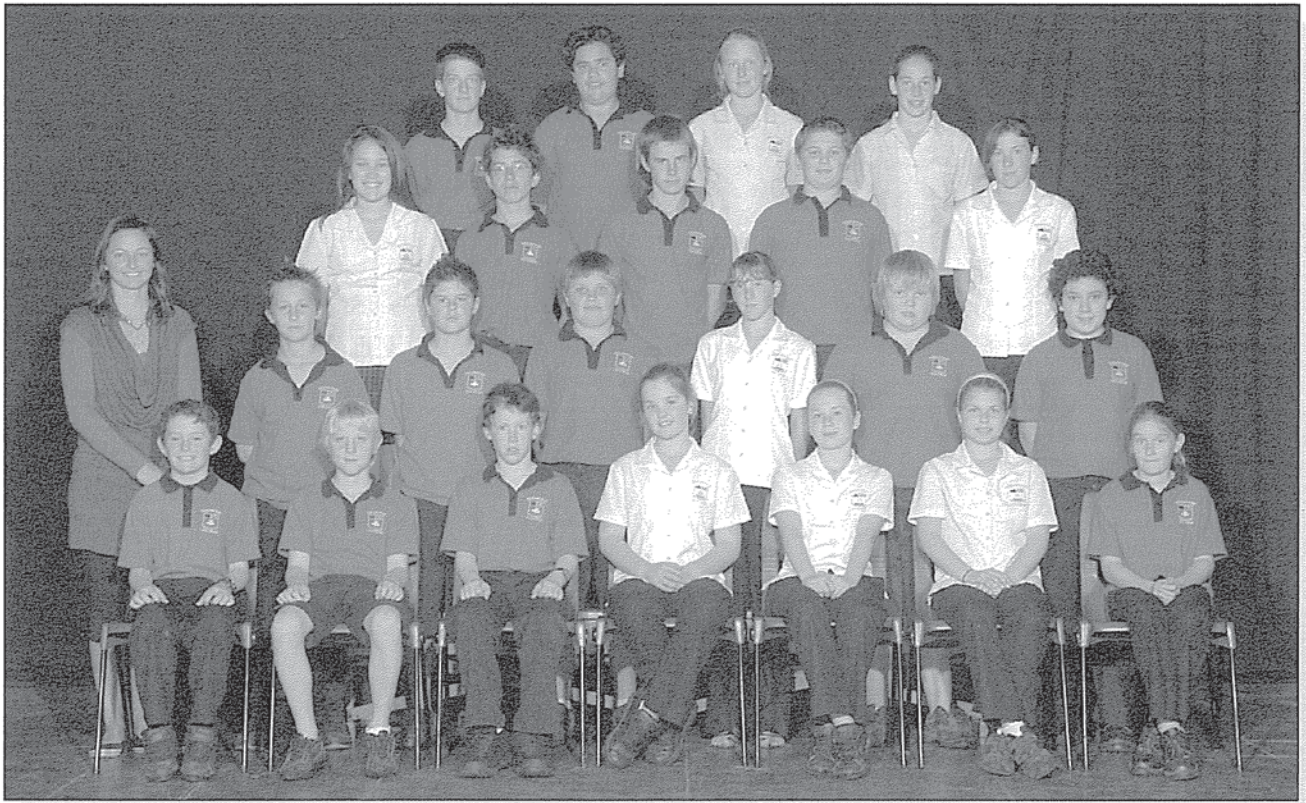
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Front row: H. Goodman, J. Brownlie, L. Sandford, D. Bariball, H. Earby, S. Keith, S. Karunacharage



8 HAYS

Back Row: D. Pihema, J. Murray, K. Henare, A. McCarthy
Third Row: C. Williams, S. Odendaal, K. Carter, B. Hirst, L. Henry
Second Row: H. Westmoorland (teacher aid), Z. Hall, L. Fuller, J. Cox, T. Eynon, J. McLean, M. Pereira, G. Barber, Mrs. S. Hayward (teacher)
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Absent: K. Gillingham, H. Jensen



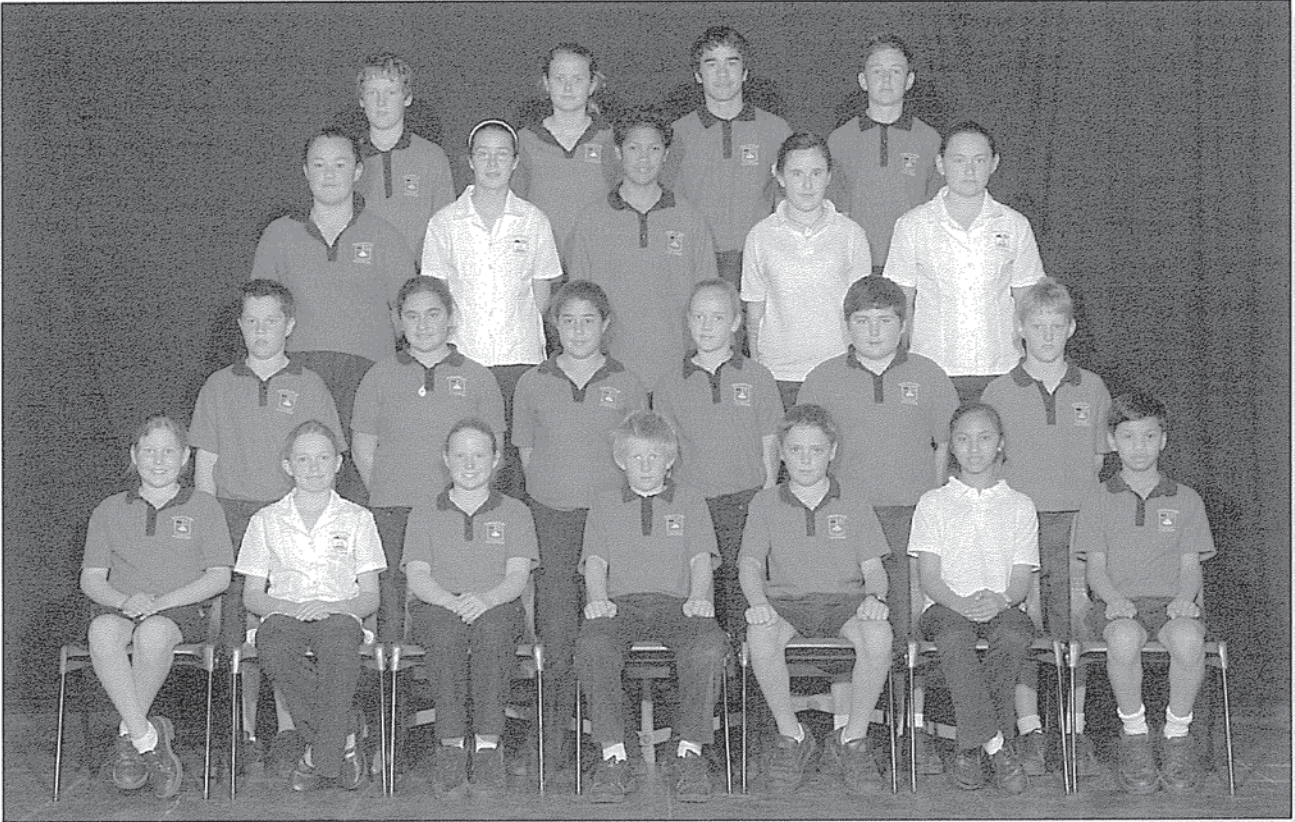
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Front Row: R. Hogan, J. van den Bergen, J. Hopkins-Kinney, R. Sim, E. Lambert, S. Sneddon, T. Paton
Absent: J. Hine, T. Mulloy



8 Toir

Back Row: C. Cullen, K. Swinton, K. Walker
Middle Row: R. Ujder, V. Parkin, D. Joyce, B. Hassell, D. Niwa, J. Murray, Mrs. R. Toia
Front Row: J. Tavera, C. Harnett, H. Armstrong-Govorko, S. Miller, C. Flavello, M. Noylon, S. Jopling
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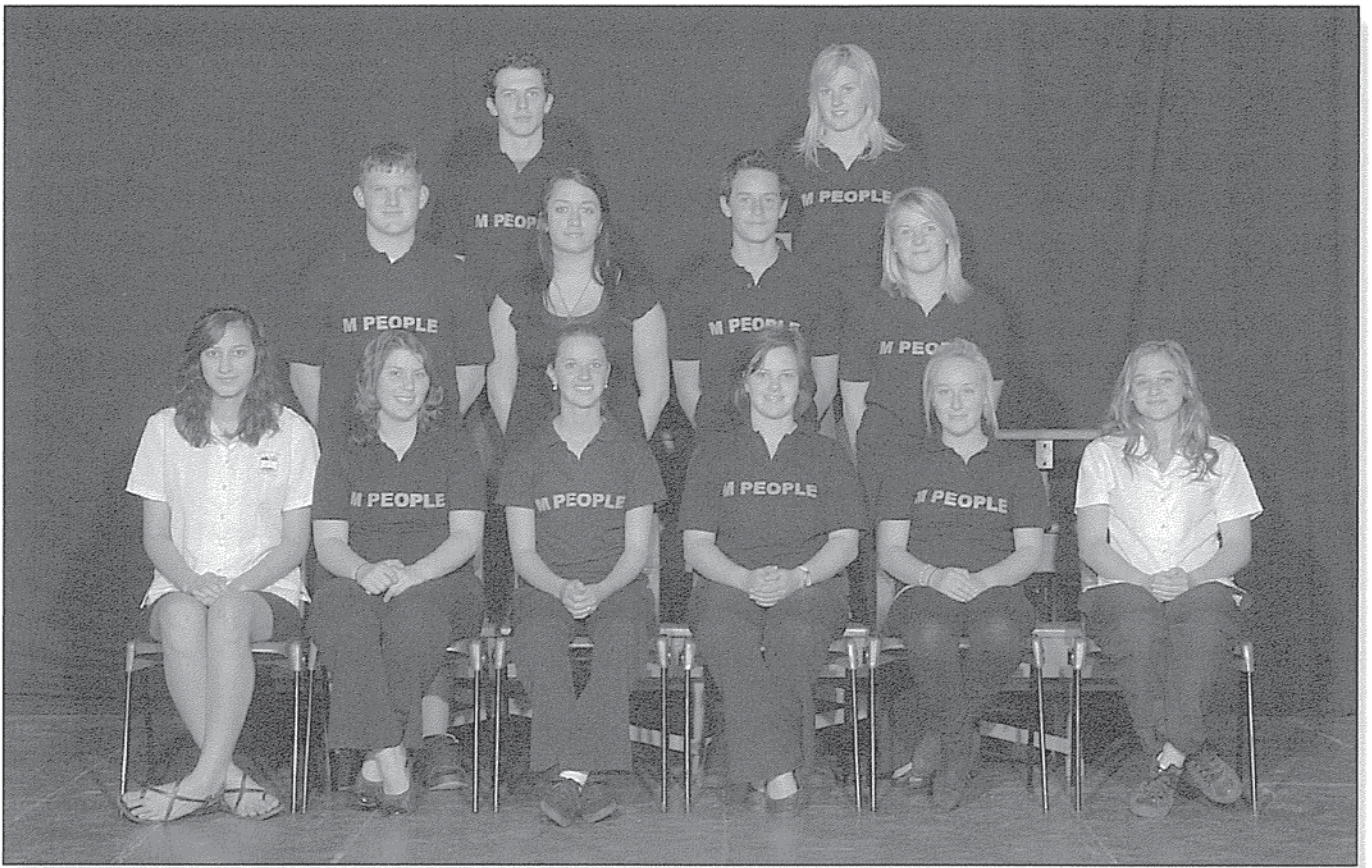
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Front Row: H. Maunder, J. Van Beek, R. Lucas, R. Whitaker, L. McCarthy, D. Novio, R.J. Navatta



Reo Rua Bilingual Unit 8 Wati 2008

Back Row: M. Kailahi, J. Taiapa, K. Waata, T. Wassell
Middle Row: J. Suvalko, T. Rameka, E. Paki, C. Thompson, Whaea L. Watson
Front Row: S. Harnett, C. Kaiki, L. Rameka, Q. Swarbrick, C. Pinny, T. Hoskin



M-People

Back Row: M. Larsen, S. Green
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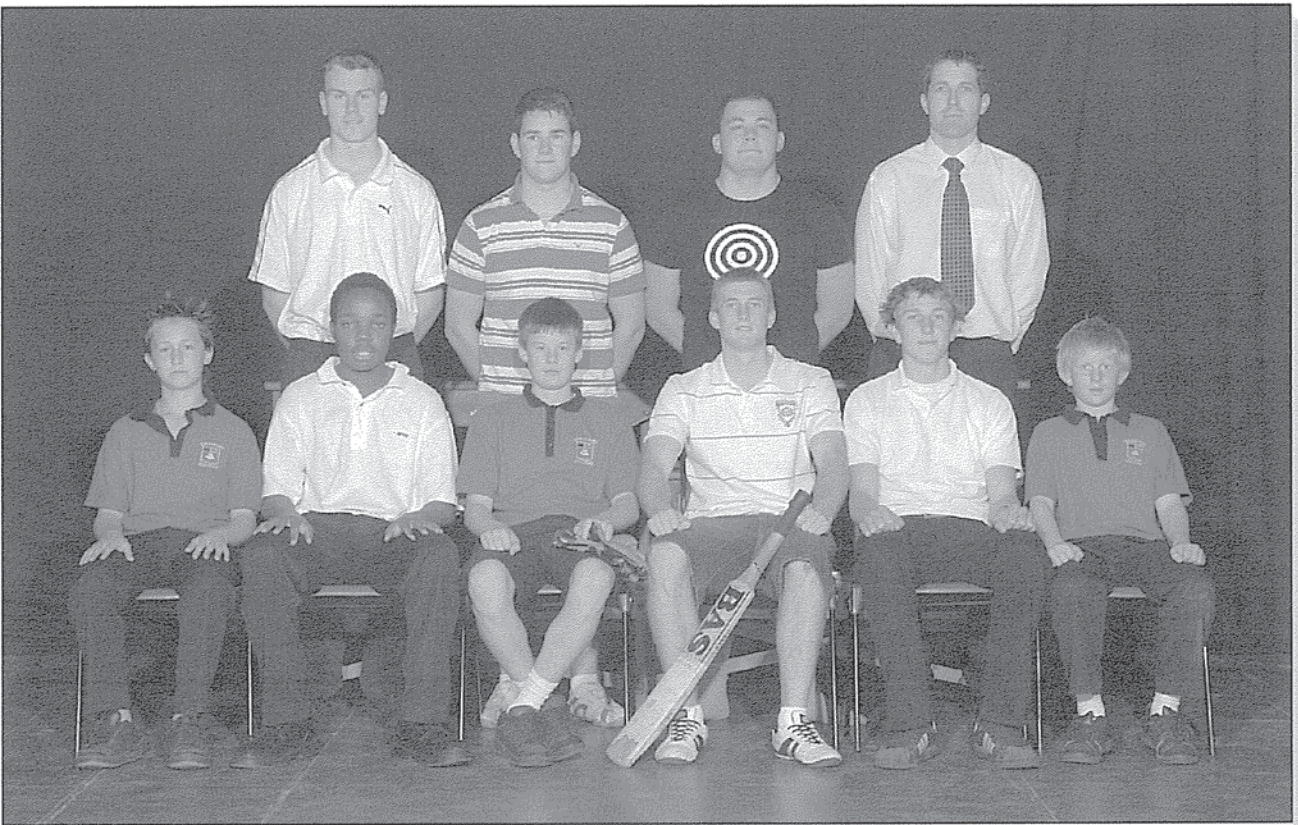
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Second Row: P. Cullen, S. Prasad, R. Jones, S. Turanga, N. Foote, R. McGregor, F. Peters, S. Hansen, S. White, Ms D. Stone
Front Row: M. Pestana, L. Pumipi, S. McNae, A. Castle, S. Henry, C. McGregor, K. Gadd, K. Lawson, C. Wan



1st XI

Back Row: D. Lemon, B. Lewis, T. Lemon, J. Hool, H. Draper, J. Morrison-Williams
Middle Row: J. Epiha, H. Keeps, J. Nightingale, J. Young, B. Gray, E. Jones
Front Row: D. Morunga, N. Murray, F. Watson (vice captain), L. Gibbs (Captain), C. Gadd, M. Ponafo, S. Te Moni



1st XI Cricket

Back Row: D. Gillingham, G. Buckland, F. Watson
Front Row: N. Stobart, A. Kavhumbura, R. Cole, D. Crawford, G. Costello, R. Whittaker



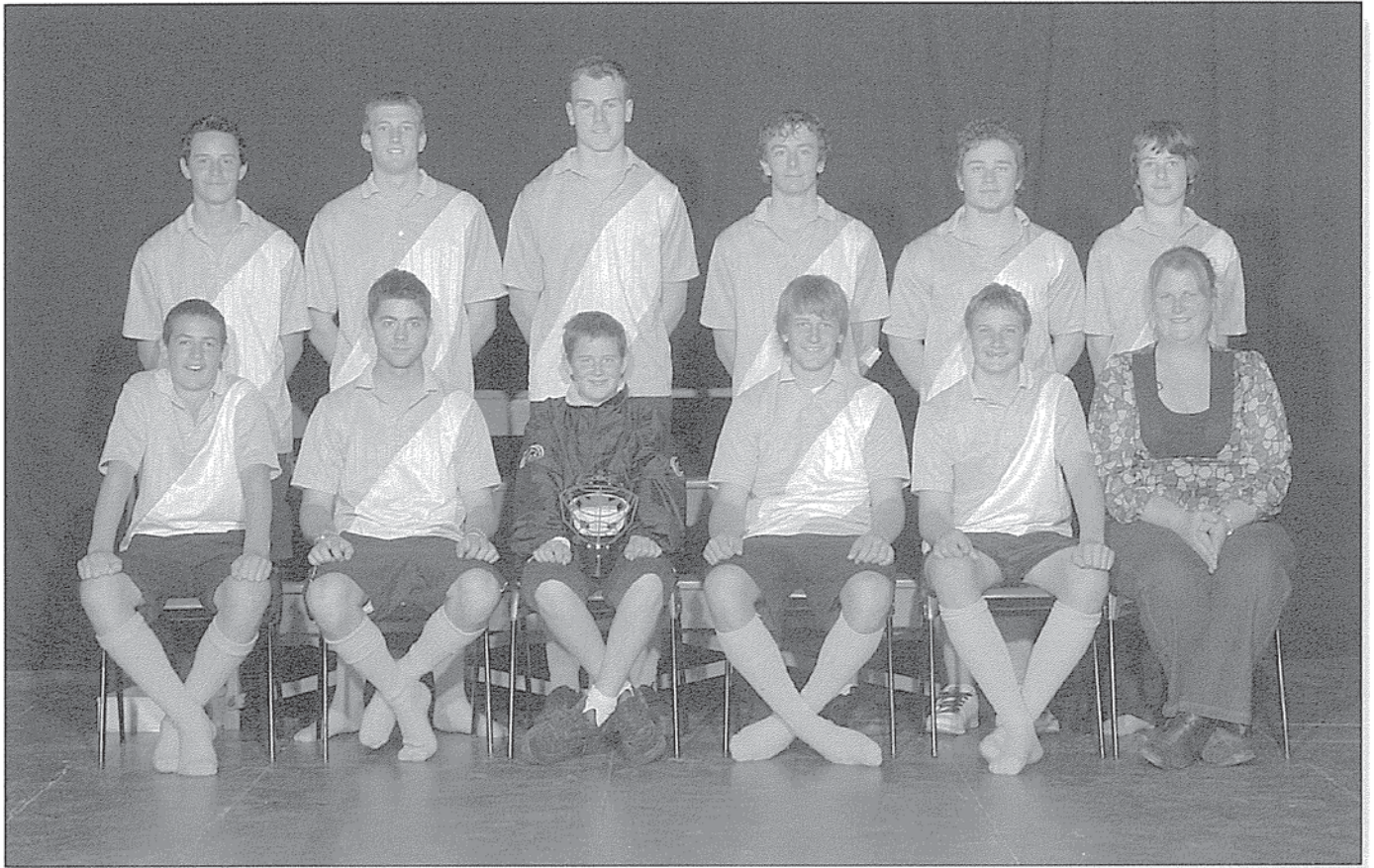
1st XI Soccer

Back Row: D. Mason, D. Gillingham, C. Gillingham, K. McDonald, L. Gibbs, D. Murray
Front Row: A. Corbet, M. Humphries, N. Mulloy, T. Kewene, D. Crawford, G. Buckland, J. Morunga



Basketball Team

Back Row: E. Lee, J. Morrison-Williams, J. Hool, Mr. West, T. Lemon
Front Row: J. Foote, S. Pumipi, D.J. Lemon, B. Nelson, E. Paika, J. Epiha, S. Te Moni



Boys Hockey 1st XI

Back Row: T. Kewene, D. Crawford, D. Gillingham, A. Corbet, A. McAulay
Front Row: D. Api, D. Wells, S. Maunder, K. Taylor, M. Sandford, Mrs. K. Sandford (coach)



Cross-Country Representatives

Back Row: D. Newton, A. McCauley, S. White
Front Row: F. Coutts, T. Patton, J. Moffatt



Division 2 Womens Hockey Team

Back Row: L. Nicholas, L. Ellis, M. Smith, S. Green, M. Carran, T. Api
Front Row: S. Hansen, B. Jones, A. Nicholas, K. Hansen, R. Jones, S. Dodurski, S. Ellis
Absent: Mrs. C. Smith (coach), A. Pitman-Smith, A. McLean, P. Whare



First XI Girls Soccer Team

Back Row: S. Humphries, N. Carter, M. Smith, C. Peeters, D. Levell
Middle Row: C. Swords, D. Mitchell, S. White, R. Cox, K. Power, N. Roberts, R. Paki (coach)
Front row: M. Van Den Bergen, T. Larsen, C. Mitchell, R. Taylor, E. James, S. Dodurski (captain), G. Smith
Absent: F. Peters, P. Carter, H. Mulloy



Girls Hockey 1st XI

Back Row: A. Nicholas, T. Abercombe, M. Carran, S. Green, G. Smith, B. Jones, Mrs. J. Potich (coach)
Front Row: K. Gadd, S. Ellis, S. Hansen, S. Webb, M. Bartulovich, M. O'Brien, L. McLean
Absent: A. Pitman-Smith



Girls Hockey 2nd XI

Back Row: T. Api, M. Smith, S. White
Middle Row: Mr. E. Hansen (coach), L. Andrews, N. Carter, C. Peters, L. Ellis, A. McAulay
Front Row: K. Lawson, S. Dodunski, R. Jones, K. Hansen, L. Nicholas, L. Chase, M. Miller



Year 7 and 8 Rugby

Back Row: K. Carter, M. Hiki, D. Pihemma, N. Smith, J. Riley
Middle Row: S. Moffat, J. Cox, B. Callander, K. Waata, C. Henare, A. McNamara, N. Stobbart, L. Gibbs (coach)
Front Row: J. Suvalko, L. Young, R. Costello, D. Barribal (captain), Z. Hall, F. Duffus, E. Hollis



JMC 'B' Grade

Back Row: T. Palon, S. Wickham, E. Stolwerk, Mrs. K. Sandford (coach)
Front Row: H. Goodman, L. Sandford, L. McCarthy, H. Lucas, R. Lucas, M. Hollis
Absent: A. Wilson, S. Carran, C. Cooper



Mixed Boys and Girls XI Hockey Tournament Team

Back Row: Mrs. K. Sandford (coach), D. Wells, D. Crawford, K. Taylor
Middle Row: S. Maunder, A. McAulay, J. Dunn, T. Api, M. Sandford, L. Ellis
Front Row: S. White, D. Api, L. Nicholas, K. Hansen, A. McAulay, R. Jones, S. Dodunski



Senior Netball

Back Row: A. Cavanagh, M. Smith, R. Cox, B. Cavanagh
Front Row: E. Carran, M. Tothill, T. Hall, S. Hayward, K. Power



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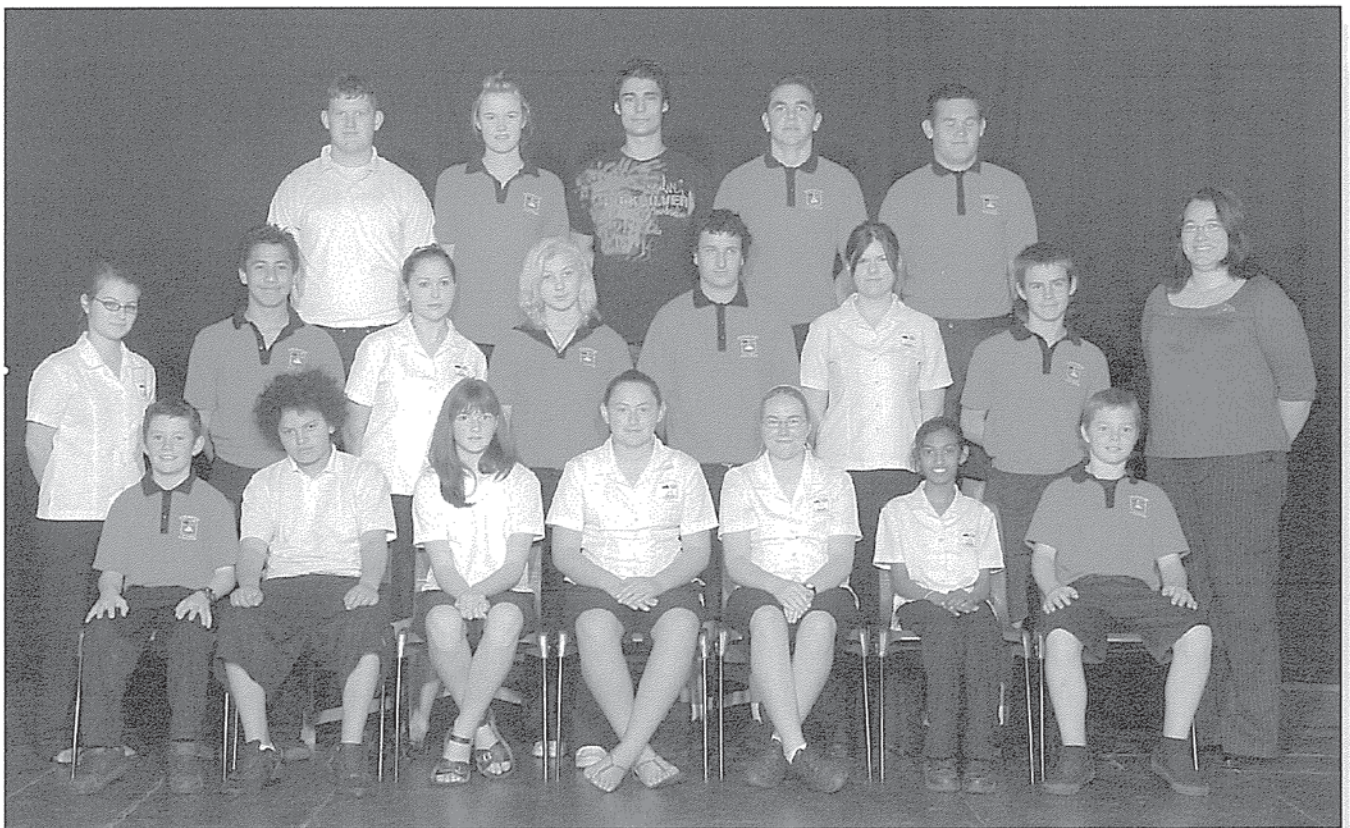
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Front Row: J. Suvalko, T. Hoskin, Q. Swarbrick, M. Morunga, S. Turanga, M. Smith, A. Mita, E. Paki, C. Pinny, S. Hamett



Year 7 and 8 Debating Team

Back Row: E. Paki, D. Mitchell (coach), A. Castle (coach), A. Birchall
Front Row: Mrs. H. Johnson (teacher), R. Sim, J. Newton, D. Newton, E. Stolwerk

SUTHERLAND



Sutherland 1

Back Row: N. Dalebrook, N. Carter, N. Mulloy, T. Agar, D. McGregor
Middle Row: M. Pestana, R. Teokotai, P. Pickering, S. Knight, N. Kitto, N. Botha, B. Callander, Mrs. V. Foster (teacher)
Front row: R. Logan, T. Rameka, B. Hessel, C. Boyce, S. Buckland, S. Karunchcharage, R. O'Brien



Sutherland 2

Back Row: D. Murray, H. Draper, E. Paikea, D. Chand, K. Taylor, Mr. A. Oates (teacher)
Middle Row: M. O'Brien, J. Housham, K. Mooney, B. McCabe, J. Dunn, D. McCarthy, C. Boyd, M. Bartulovich
Front Row: J. Tavera, E. Williams, L. Smith, S. Pestana, D. Niwa, F. Duffus, E. Lambert
Absent: K. Morgan, R. Osborne, C. Chalk



Sutherland 3

Back Row: B. Hessel, M. Wadsworth, D. Dalebrook, D. Mason
Middle Row: E. James, E. Amos, D. Pihema, R. Hayward, N. Roberts, Mrs. S. Rogers (whanau teacher)
Front Row: J. Hopkins-Kenney, R. Carter, R. Lawson, K. McCarthy, C. Stemmett, V. Savelyev, G. Williams
Absent: M. Hula, T. Chand, T. Adlam, J. Henare



Sutherland 4

Back Row: A. Trigg, M. Whale, R. Cleary, R. Browning
Middle Row: J. Brownlie, M. Callander, J. Tavera, H. Mulloy, A. Boyd, J. Wadsworth, Mrs. B. Stemmet
Front Row: S. Keith, N. Stobart, L. Bradich, Y. Savalyeva, C. Abel, L. Rameka, S. Jopling



Sutherland 5

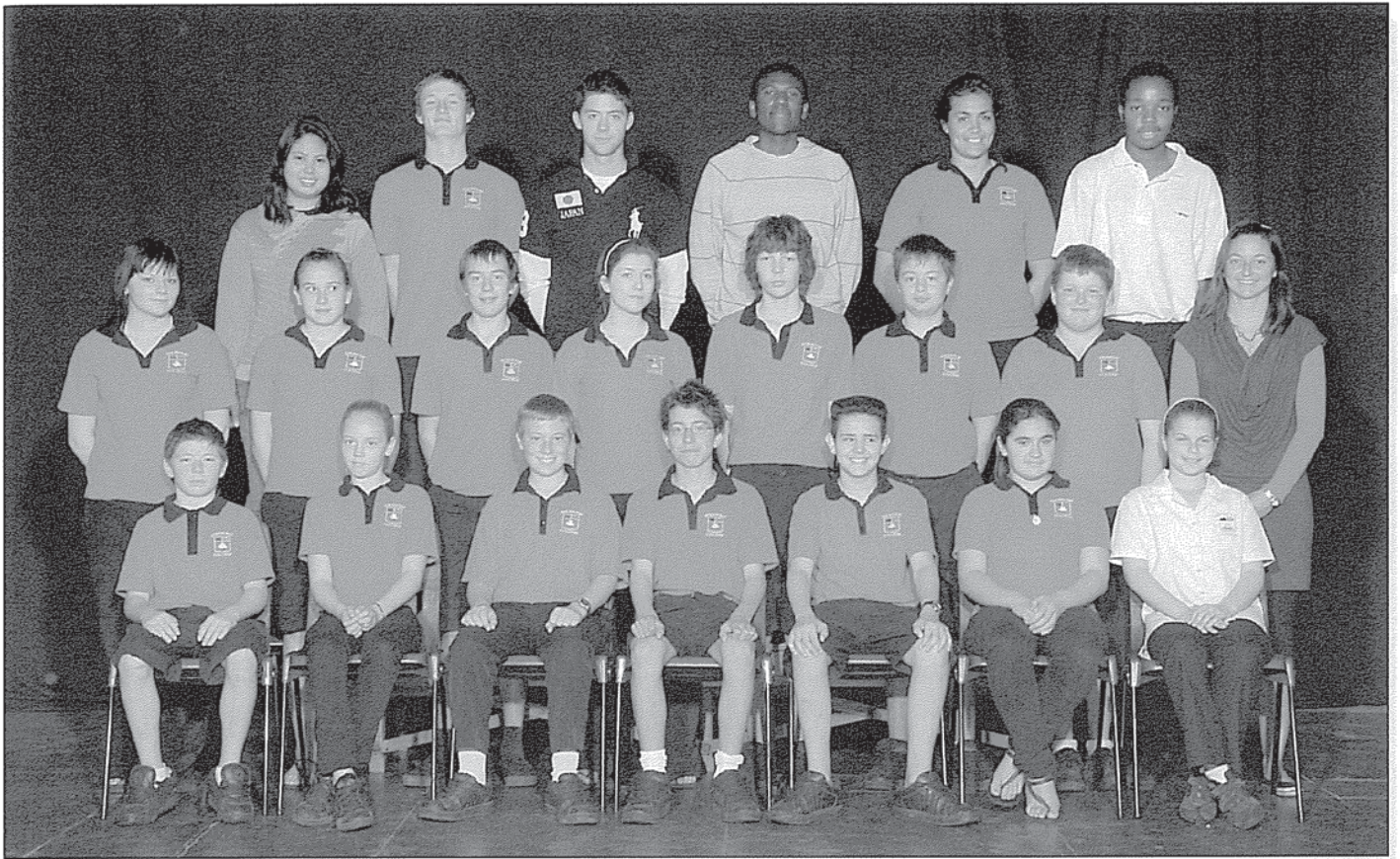
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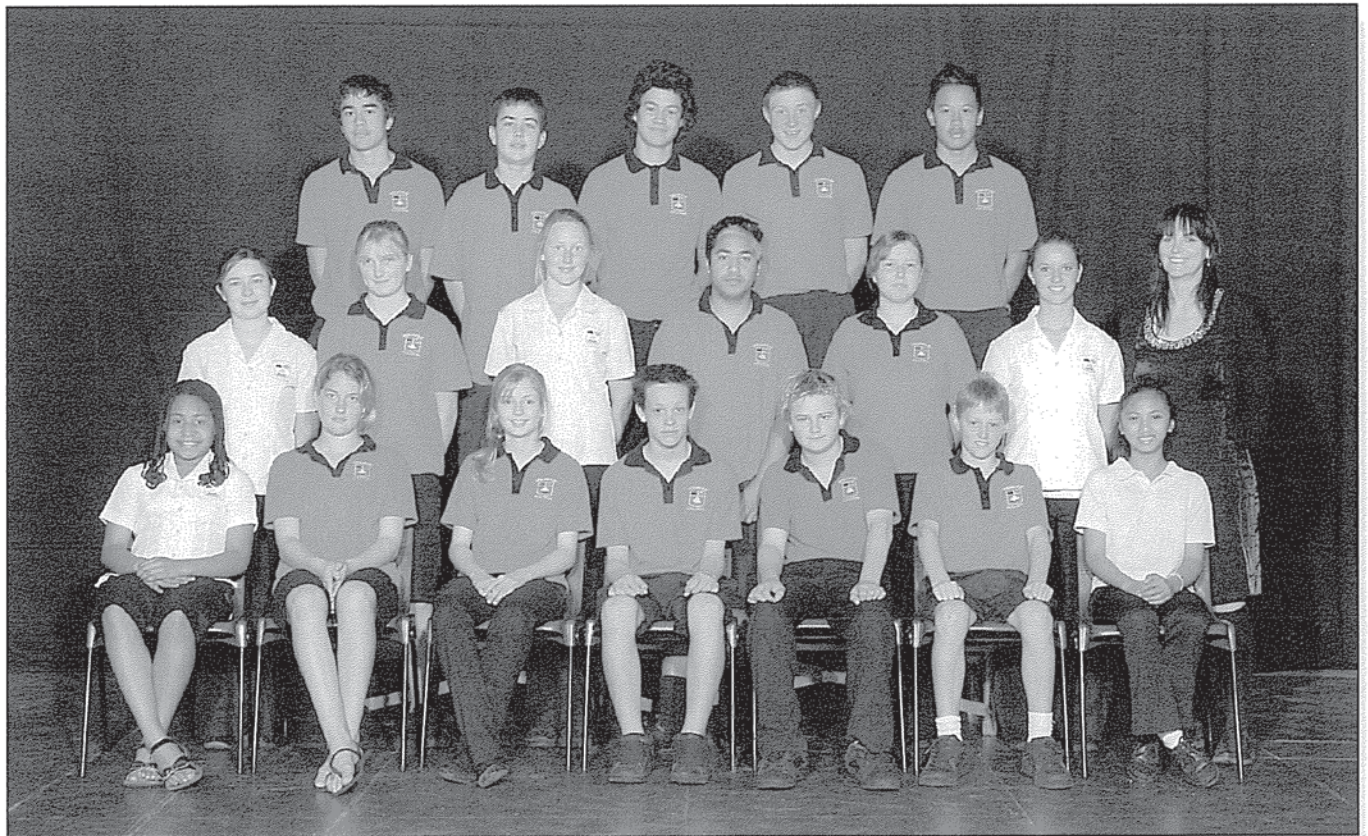
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Middle Row: Mr. Trail (teacher), A. Mua, A. Cavanagh, K. Peters, T. Ambercrombie, K. Gadd, L. Pumpi, J. Taiapa
Front row: C. Potich, R. Udjer, S. Tangney, M. Miller, M. Hollis, N. Paki, L. Sandford



Argyll 2

Back Row: C. Novio, C. Gedd, D. Wells, T. Chanyau, M. Smith, A. Kavhumbura
Middle Row: J. Davies, B. Jones, M. Crawley, E. Geddes, C. Hetherington, K. Walker, S. Odendaal, Mrs. H. Johnson
Front Row: E. Hollis, A. Grant, S. Copeman, A. Birchall, M. Perelra, J. Archer, B. Sneddon



ARG 3

Back Row: N. Smith, J. Harding, J. Henare-Beckham, C. McKeown, D. Lemon
Middle Row: C. Wan, L. Andrews, E. Stolwerk, S. Tanirau-Te Moni, B. Odendaal, T. Hall, Ms Kupa (teacher)
Front row: Q. Swarbrick, C. Potich, D. Levell, K. Carter, J. Davies, H. Lucas, D. Novio



ARG 4

Back Row: K. Lowry, J. Epiha, L. Gibbs, T. Lemon, N. Miller, G. Smith
Middle Row: J. West (student teacher), S. Miller, M. Craig, M. Sandford, K. Waata, S. Peihopa, S. Belsham
Front Row: L. McCarthy, B. Lucas, V. Parkin, D. Novio, K. Peters, L. Mclean, A. Geddes



ARG 5

Back Row: J. Morrison-Williams, A. Weuring, J. Hool, A. Paki
Middle Row: S. Dodunski, P. Cullen, C. Gibbs, R. Jones, C. McLean, Mrs. S. Bradshaw (teacher)
Front Row: H. Goodman, Z. Hall, J. McLean, J. Peihopa, B. Cavanagh, D. Novio, R. Lucas

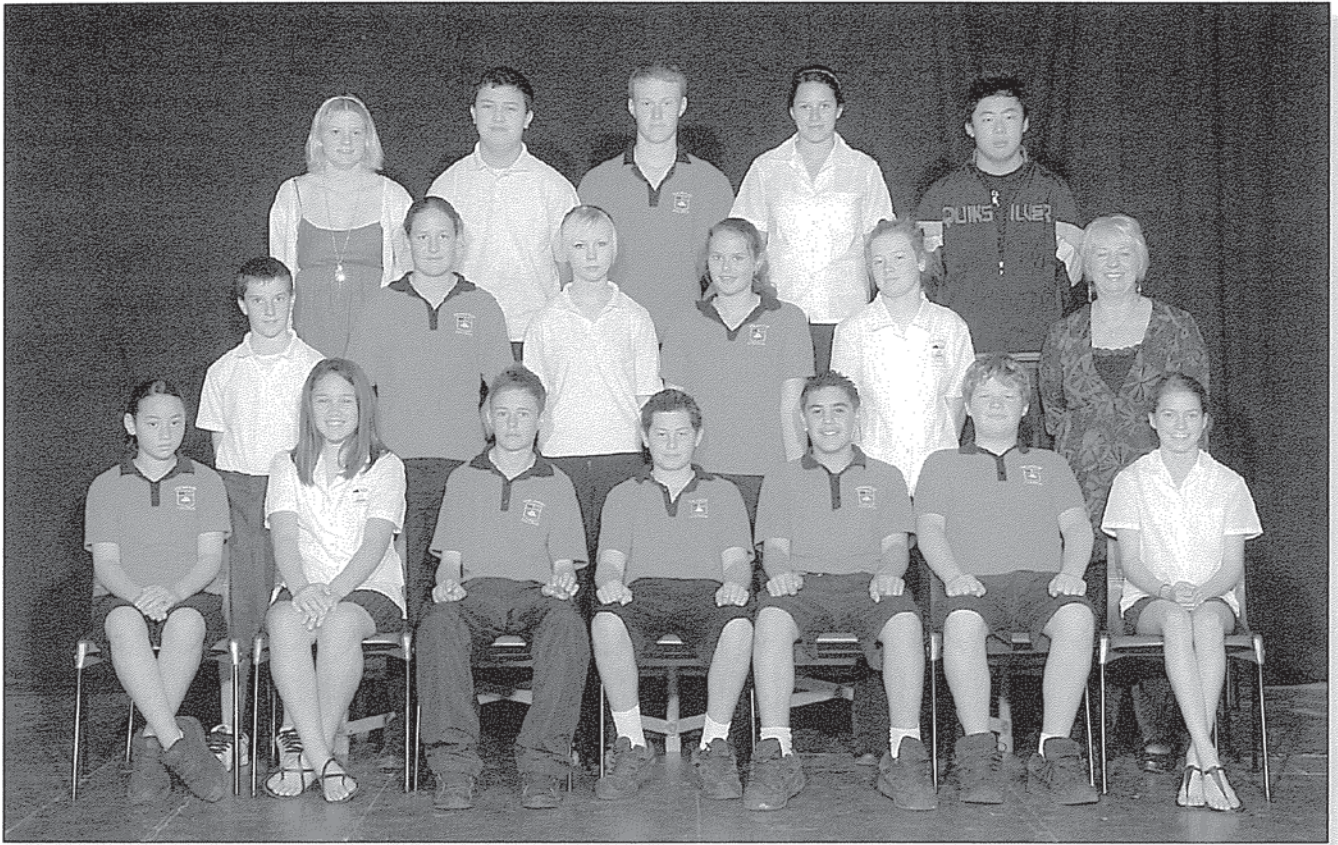
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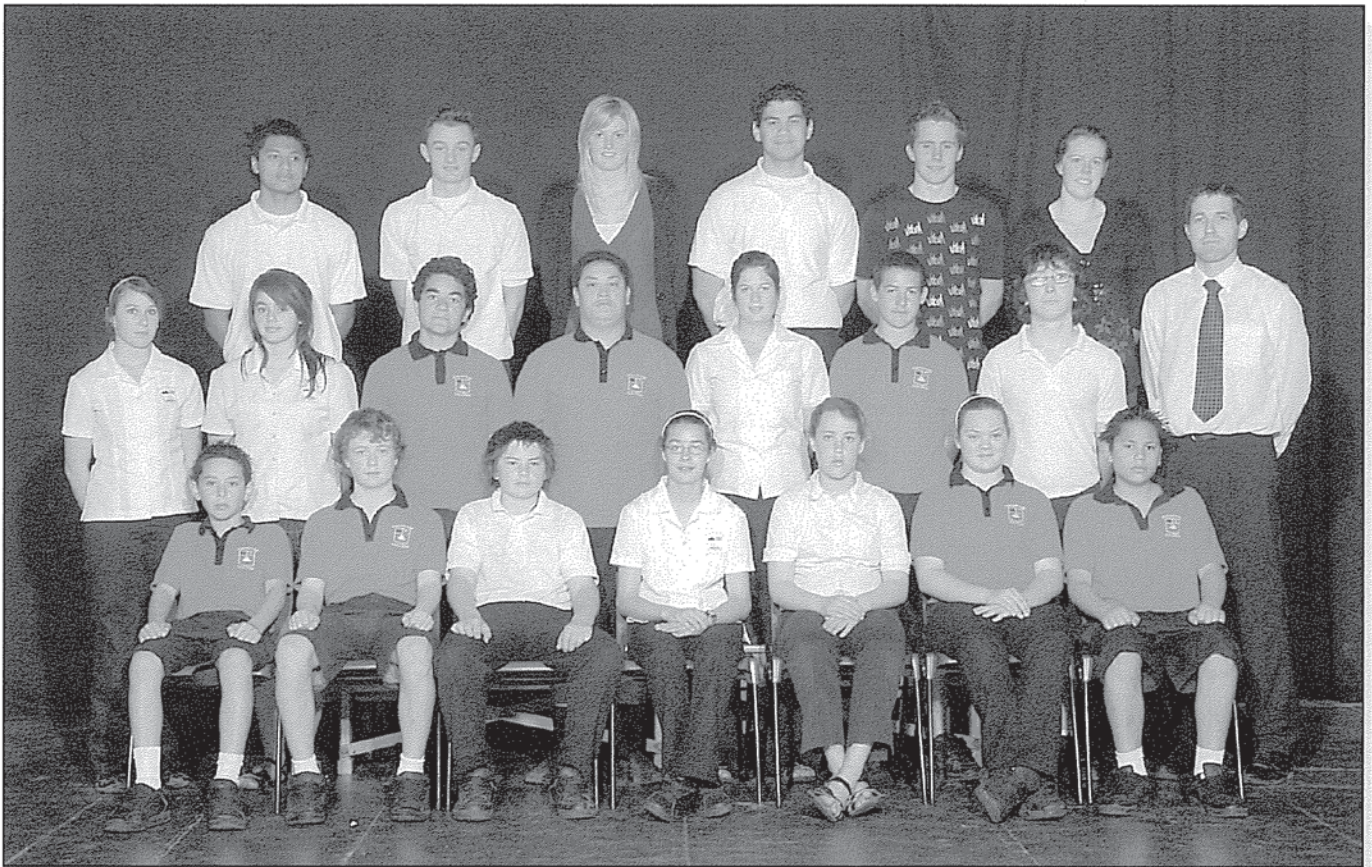
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Middle Row: C. Henare, A. Nicholas, P. Hohaia, C. Mitchell, S. Nethercott
Front Row: C. Kaiki, J. Newton, H. Earby, G. Barber, C. Thompson, C. Harnett



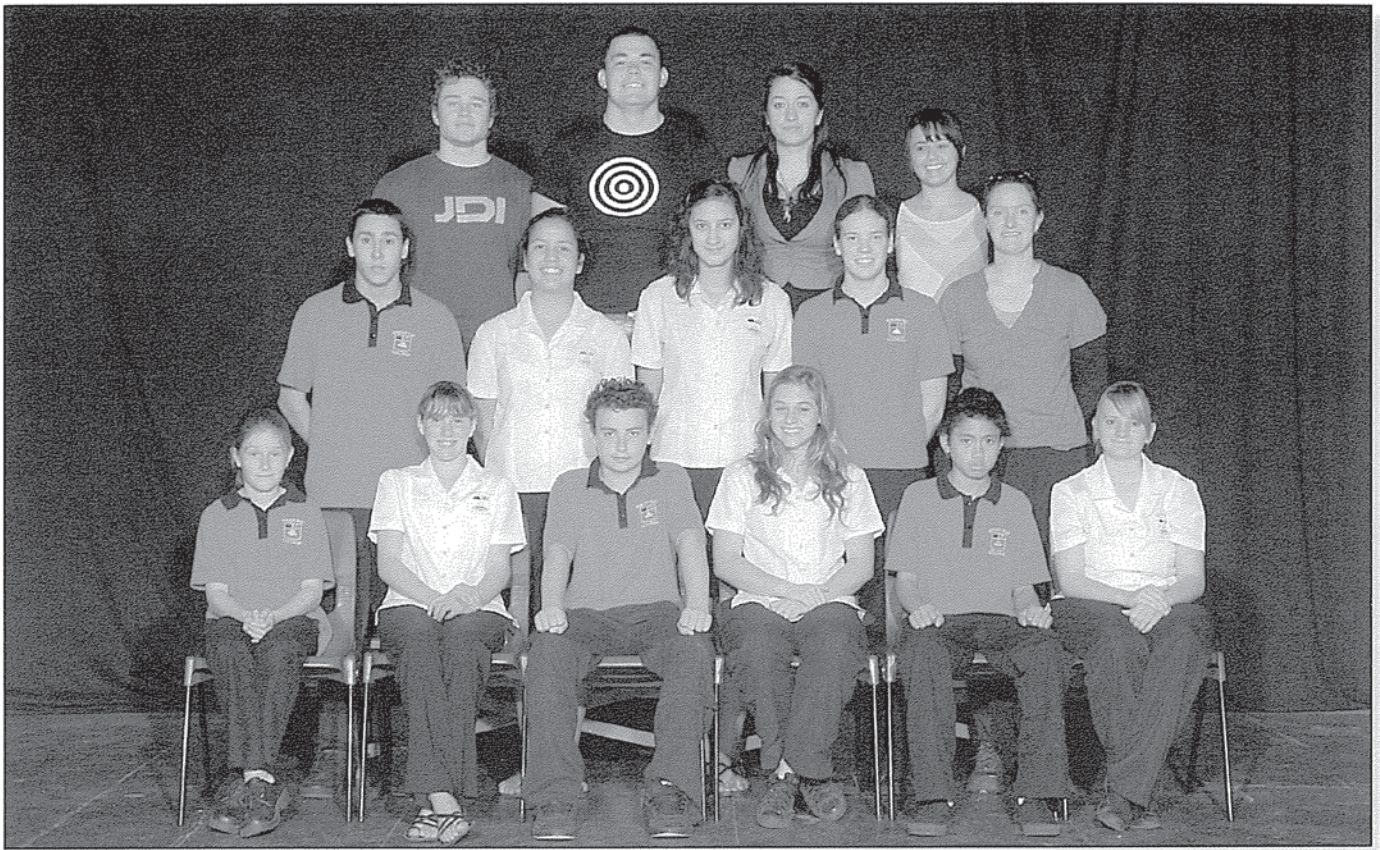
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Middle Row: L. Fuller, T. Api, A. Hirst, L. McDonald, L. Chase, Mrs. Grace-Thode (teacher)
Front Row: M. Panaho, T. Doak-Smith, J. Riley, D. Webster, T. Eynon, B. Woods, A. Palmer



Ros 3

Back Row: E. Lee, K. Gravatt, S. Green, R. Nethercott, M. Humphries, L. Nicholas
Middle Row: C. Low, P. Castle, D. Laiman, M. Panoho, A. McAulay, D. Api, K. Swinton
Front Row: J. Suvalko, M. McClure, C. Blarey, S. Wickham, N. Josephs, J. Thomson, J. Murray



ROS 4

Back Row: A. Corbet, F. Watson, N. Foote, A. Castle
Middle Row: J. Marriner, M. Kailahi, C. Peeters, S. Thomson, Ms Thornhill (teacher)
Front row: T. Paton, D. Newton, M. Sirl, D. Mitchell, C. Flavell, K. Hansen



ROSS 5

Back Row: S. Turanga, D. Crawford, D. Gillingham, K. McDonald, K. Watson
Middle Row: T. Wassell, T. Murray, A. McAulay, M. Hiki, S. Humphries, Mr. Lee
Front Row: J. Eynon, L. Nethercott, B. Hirst, V. Thompson, R. McKenzie, C. Williams, S. Harnett
Absent: A. Mila, N. Nelson

INVERNESS



Inverness 1

Back Row: M. Carran, S. McCully, M. Mahens

Middle Row: E. Purnell, M. Tolhill, O. Joyce, K. Mayoss

Front Row: R. Whitaker, K. Faoagali, E. Porter, S. White, L. Hoskin, C. Pinny



INV 2

Back Row: C. Cullen, D. Tomson, D. Elmes, J. Young, S. Prasad
Middle Row: J. Murray, H. Hall-Goodthew, E. O'Brien, E. Penning, C. Say, N. Armour, Ms F. Powell (teacher)
Front row: J. Van Beek, W. Faoagali, M. Van Den Bergen, Z. Smith, K. Hines, M. Neylon, H. Maunder



Inverness 3

Back Row: M. Larsen, C. Barker, J. Nightingale, C. McGregor
Third Row: L. Wells, R. McGregor, J. Williams, K. O'Brien, R. Parker
Second Row: Ms G. Cooper, D. Farrell, S. Ellis, J. Moffat, G. Christensen, A. Hall, J. Cox
Front Row: A. Navalta, D. Barriball, C. Swords, L. Kirkpatrick, M. Morunga, R. Sim, T. Hoskin



INV 4

Back Row: T. Smith, G. Costello, M. Elmes, J. Laurence, D. Morunga
Middle Row: S. White, T. Farrell, T. Larsen, F. Coultis, S. McNae, R. Paki (teacher)
Front row: S. Moffat, L. Young, R. Taylor, F. Peters, J. Lane-Moor, L. Baker, B. Keown



Inverness 5

Back Row: J. Morunga, J. Malone, S. White, R. Navalla, R. Rawiri, R. Bayer
Middle Row: P. Prasad, A. McNamara, F. Laurence, E. Tomson, R. Cox, S. Webb, T. Neylcn
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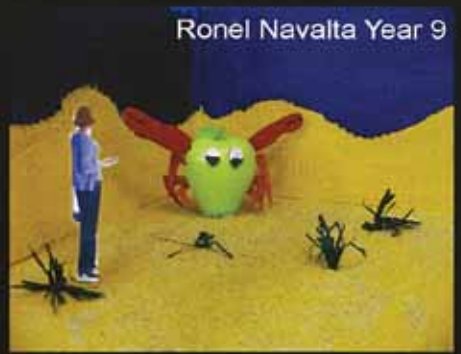
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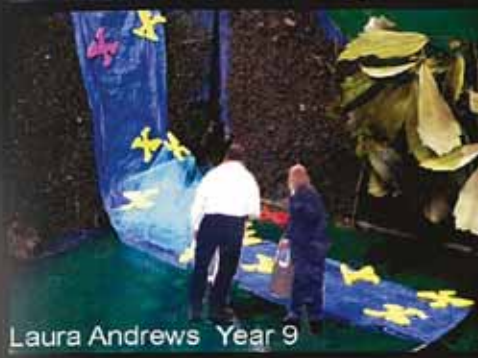
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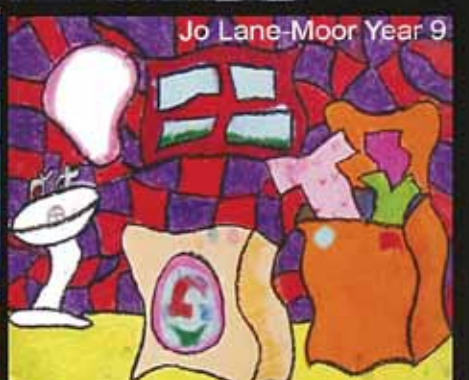
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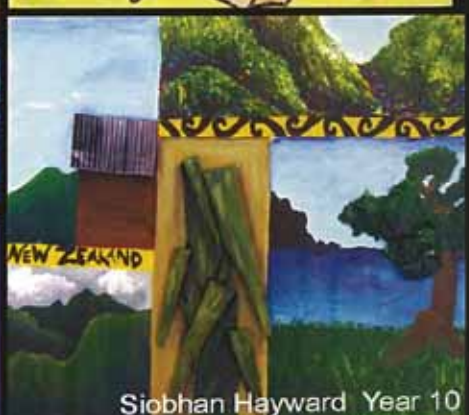
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