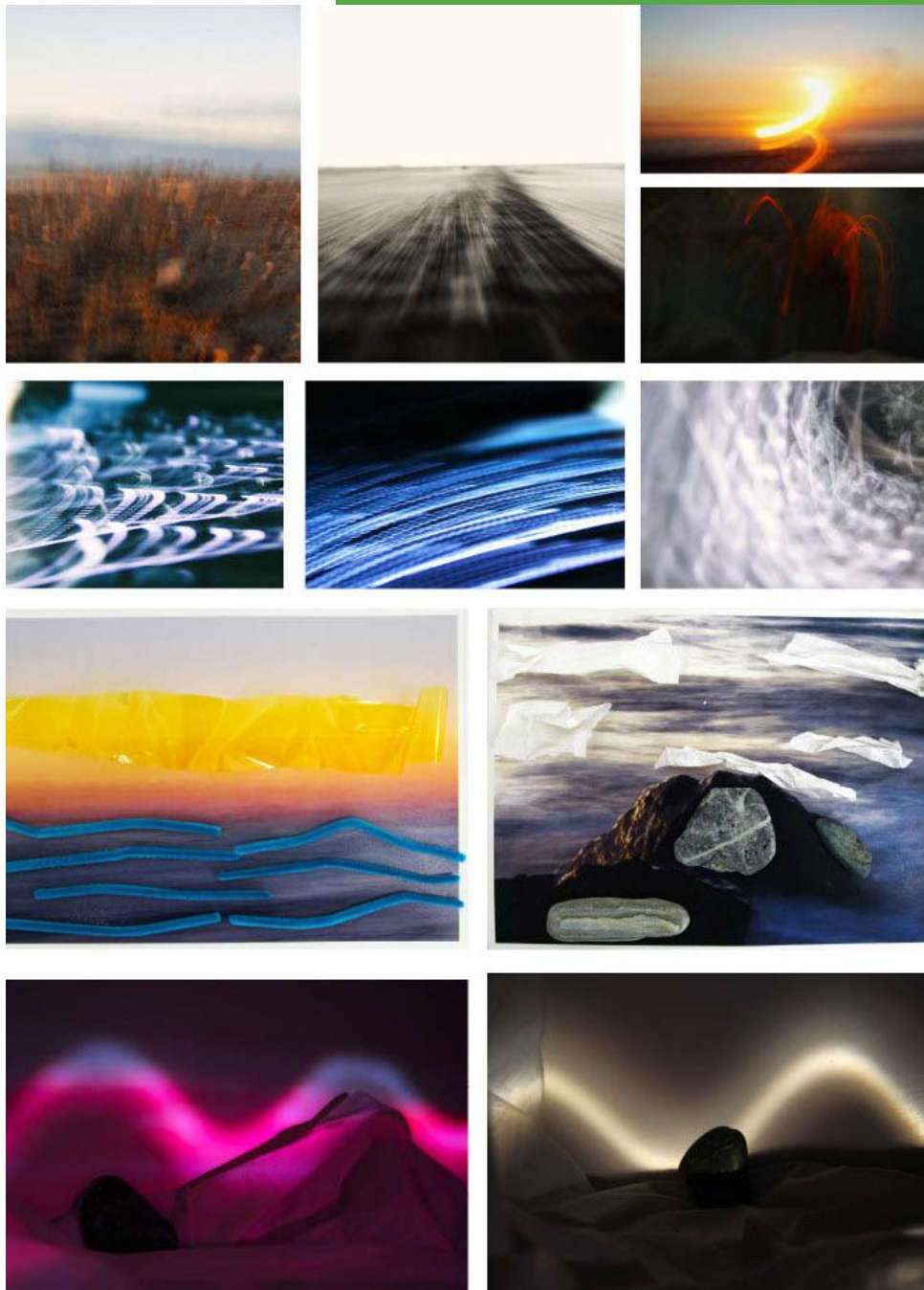




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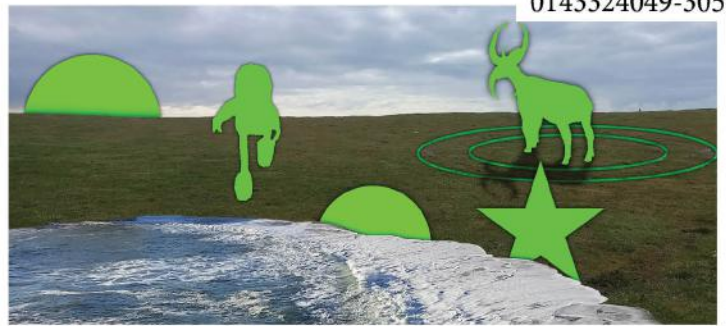
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PRINCIPAL NIC RICHARDS

Article written by **Nic Richards**

Principal's Article: Celebrating Success and Looking Ahead

Prizegiving is one of the most significant events in our school calendar, a moment to celebrate the successes and achievements of our akōnga with pride. Today, we honour not just individual accomplishments but the collective spirit of our school community. It is also a chance to reflect on the challenges and highlights of the past year, a year that has been full of growth, change, and memorable experiences.

Highlights from 2023

Term 1 saw significant growth in our school roll from 350 to now more than 400 akōnga. Our provisional staffing for 2025 projects an increase to 421 akōnga. Westland High School is growing. Despite the lingering impacts of sickness and COVID-19 this year, our community has demonstrated resilience and adaptability in overcoming these challenges. We continue to attract excellent staff to support increased numbers and the provision greater breadth in our curriculum.

Term 2 was a dynamic period, marked by the spirited support for our 1st XV rugby team by our Italian exchange program, In Viaggio con Fede. We also saw the introduction of numeracy and literacy co-requisite testing and the inspiring leadership of Lucas Masters in Shave for a Cure. Alex Sever showcased his culinary talent in the Battle of the Pans, while staff embraced the Teacher Accord Day to advance educational changes, including NCEA Level 1 reforms. This term also featured vibrant Matariki celebrations, which brought our community together.

Term 3 celebrated the reopening of our library in a unique collaboration with WDC Library, providing a modernized learning space to support literacy and access to an abundance of resources. We re-launched our canteen, thanks to Kate Fleming, and introduced lockers for akōnga as part of a student leadership initiative. Cultural pride shone during Te Hui Ahureio Ngā Te Tai Poutini

Kapa Haka with a superb performance by our rangatahi who had put in huge mahi, and our sports teams competed in netball and hockey at the South Island Secondary School competitions. While the Koru Games showcased the talent of our younger athletes. The term also included the School Ball, a successful Careers Expo highlighting our expanding career education capacity, and a Reo Māori Mai stocktake process that culminated in a whānau hui and a final report to be delivered in early 2025.

In Term 4, we welcomed Dame Sophie Pascoe, who inspired our Year 10-13 girls with her journey of excellence. Akōnga diligently prepared for NCEA exams, while events like the YES presentations and the Trades Academy Awards highlighted the diverse opportunities available to our learners.

Investing in WHS

Our ongoing property projects demonstrate a strong commitment to enhancing WHS's facilities and infrastructure. The whare carving project continues to progress, with the waharoa completed and the whare adornments and pou pou expressing our school's values well underway. Renovations to our science classrooms and student toilets are in the final stages of tendering, and the Board is actively supporting the development of outdoor education, greater resourcing of learning support and school storage facilities through funding and community working bees. The OED climbing cave installation is nearing final approval, with completion expected in mid-2025.

Altogether, these projects represent an investment of over \$1 million in the education of our akōnga, reinforcing WHS's position as a school that is not only in great shape physically but also financially.

Looking Ahead: Challenges and Goals
As we move into 2025, attendance remains

a critical area of focus. With regular attendance at only 40.3% in the first three terms of this year, we know there is work to be done. The Ministry's Stepped Attendance Response (STAR) initiative will help us align with the Government's target of 80% of akōnga attending at least 90% of the term by 2030. While the task is significant, we are committed to taking it one step at a time—just like eating the proverbial elephant. I had lunch with our top attenders in the Junior and Middle school just recently and they tell me that the keys to great attendance are not getting sick and committing to being at school every day they can. Their average attendance was 98.5%.

Acknowledgments

None of our achievements would be possible without the dedication and passion of our staff, from teacher aides and Heads of Learning Areas to our new team members and external partners. I extend a heartfelt thanks to our Board of Trustees, led by Abbie Provis, and to departing student rep. Sam Green.

I would also like to acknowledge my incredible senior leadership team—Adrienne Reeves, a dynamic Deputy Principal deeply passionate about WHS, and Kate Veale, who has excelled in stepping into the Pastoral DP role while maintaining her existing responsibilities. Finally, to the akōnga receiving prizes this year: congratulations on your hard work and perseverance. To our Year 13 leavers and as a parent of one myself, I share in our families' pride as you embark on your next chapter. To the student leaders of 2024, thank you for your efforts and passion for WHS.

A Parting Thought

I leave you with one of my favorite whakatauki:

"Ehara taku toa i te toa takitahi, engari he toa takitini"

(Success is not the work of an individual, but the work of many.)

Your achievements are a testament not only to your effort but also to the support, encouragement, and belief of those around you. Your success is shared by all who have walked this journey with you.

Well done to all our akōnga, staff, and supporters—together, we make WHS a school to be proud of. Have a wonderful holiday season.

Ngā mihi nui,
Nicholas Richards
Principal, Westland High School



PRESIDING MEMBER ABBY PROVIS

Article written by **Abby Provis**

December is typically a time of excitement and anticipation as we look forward to a well-earned break and long summer days. As we wind down for the holidays, it is also a time to reflect on the past year. The year commenced with the board implementing the 2024-2025 strategic plan. This was designed to enhance the educational framework and foster an environment where students can achieve their educational excellence.

We unexpectedly saw an increase in student numbers from 350 in 2023 to 400. Our international student exchange program has attracted a diverse group of learners, enriching the educational experience for all.

The completion of the sports field, now illuminated for evening use, has transformed it into a vibrant hub of activity and an asset for the community.

The revitalisation of the library into a dedicated space, in collaboration with the Westland District Library, marks a significant step forward in enriching our educational resources. This renewed focus on learning not only provides a sanctuary for students but also nurtures a love for reading and knowledge.

We were particularly proud to support a student-led initiative that resulted in funding 50 new lockers, enhancing the daily experience for our learners.

Our outdoor education program continues to thrive, with students eager to explore everything the stunning West Coast has to offer and ensuring students remain engaged and connected to their natural environment.

The board had their mid term elections in April. We thank Monica Hulme and Dave Ritchie for their time and service to the board. Especially Dave who served several years on the board and past few as Presiding Member.

To this year's student representative Sam Green thank you. You brought a unique perspective and voice to the board table. Looking forward to 2025. In an ongoing commitment to enhancing the educational experience at Westland High School, the Board is pleased to announce the introduction of a dedicated careers position designed to support students as they navigate their next steps beyond school. The initiative shows our commitment to not only academic excellence but also to the holistic development of all our students, equipping them with the necessary skills and knowledge for successful transitions into adulthood.

In our budget we have prioritised the allocation of funds towards learning support. Our aim is to improve educational outcomes and ensure that targeted students receive the assistance necessary to thrive academically and personally.

Capital upgrades are planned to enhance our school facilities. The existing science block will undergo renovations to modernise laboratories and learning spaces, promoting an engaging environment for scientific exploration.

In response to our growing roll numbers, we will add a new junior school classroom, bringing our total to five.

The installation of a bouldering cave aims to encourage physical fitness and teamwork among students. Bathroom facilities will be upgraded to ensure comfort and hygiene, while the completion and blessing of the Whakairo—a distinctive Māori carving—will celebrate and honor our cultural heritage.

Together, these initiatives and improvements represent a comprehensive effort to foster a supportive and enriching educational environment at Westland High School.

From myself and my fellow board members, thank you to our school community for your continued support this year. It takes a village, and we are extremely grateful for the village Westland High has. We wish you all a very festive season and look forward to 2025.

Me mahi tahi tonu tātau, kia whai oranga a tātau tamariki

Let's continue to work together for the greater good of all children.

Abbie Provis
Westland High School Presiding Member

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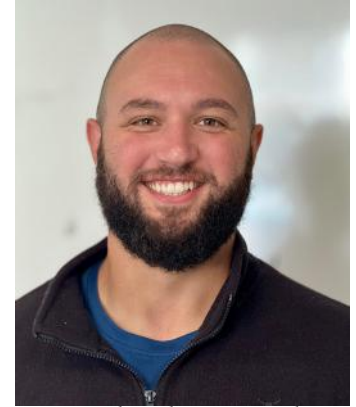
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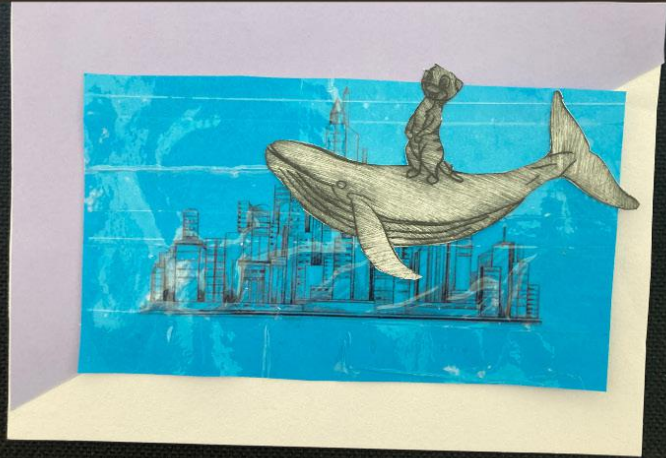
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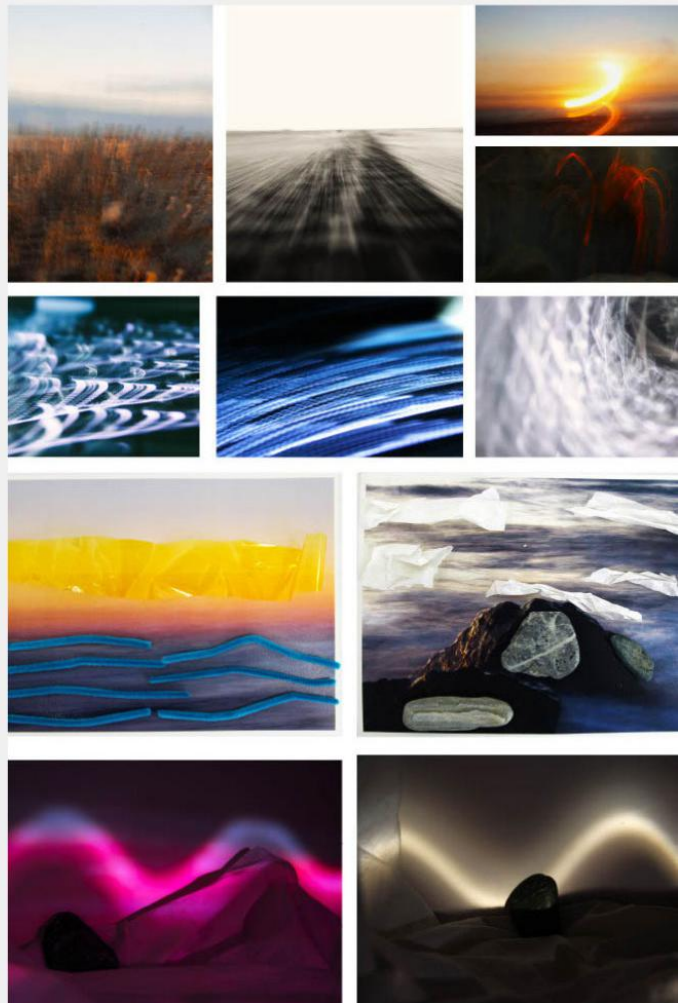
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SENIOR ART





ENGLISH

ARTICLE: PAOLO QUILALA

In term 3, Journalism was offered as an option to middle school students. It aims to develop students' literacy as well as to equip them with writing styles, conventions, and practical skills necessary to write news and other written pieces related to the subject. Writing news does not sound very appealing to most students, so it was a relief for them to learn that while writing is a big part of journalism, it is not everything. Collecting information, reading, fact-checking, and expressing opinions through writing and cartooning, all of these belong to the discipline of journalism. While the discipline demands much dedication and effort from our students, engaging in it and learning can also be fun.

HAPU POETRY COMPETITION JUNIOR SCHOOL FINALISTS

ARTICLE: Ella Sage

Kia ora, My name is Ella Sage and I am an ex-Westland High school student and a published writer. I'm also a Co-Editor at Aotearoa's largest youth-run magazine

Create Happy Media, which means I spend a lot of time reading pieces from young people like you who love writing. All of your entries were so fun to read. Writing poetry is a scary scary thing to do, especially when you're sharing it, so if you entered this competition you're already a winner in my eyes, and you're absolutely a writer — share that with the world!

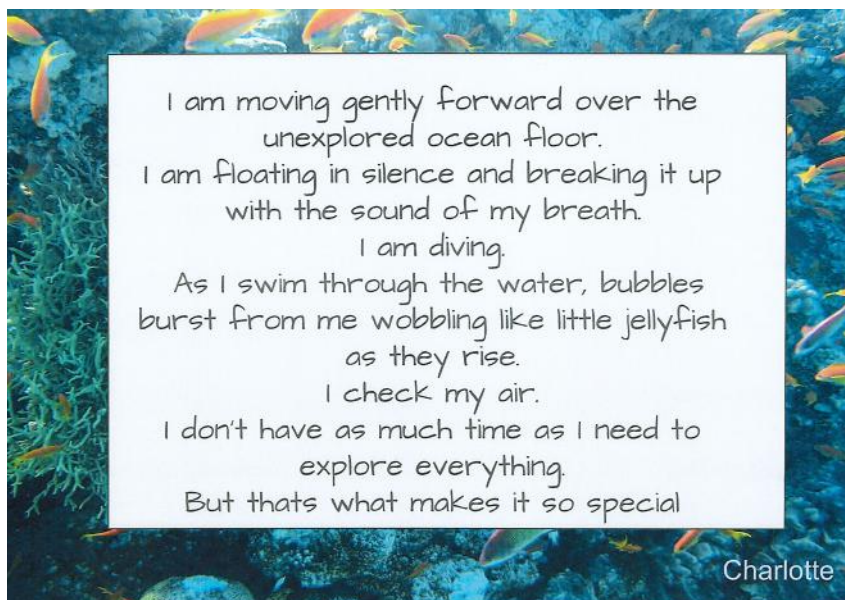
Overall, I really loved judging the hapu poetry competition. Reading the diamante poems from the juniors took me back to when I was writing poems in junior school. If you loved it, keep writing! If you don't love diamantes, remember that there are a million ways to write a poem – it doesn't have to rhyme or follow a structure. You make the rules.

It was awesome to see so many poems from across the school, and if I had to offer one piece of advice, it would be to re-draft and edit your poems. Leave them for an hour or a day or a week or even longer, and then come back and change anything you don't like, correct your spelling, make your work sing. But if you're writing

poems or anything, don't delete things forever (unless you're editing. Then it's fine.) If you have a piece of work you hate, make a copy of it and edit it to your heart's content, but never delete an entire poem just because you don't like it. You are your own harshest critic.

It was a really tough competition to judge, but I've picked three favourites from each category.

Congratulations to everyone who entered, sharing poetry can be really intimidating but this is an awesome introduction to poetry competitions. Be sure to find some national competitions – Ms O'Malley usually has some posters in her classroom of upcoming ones, so share your poetry far and wide! Or get in touch with Create Happy Media (<https://createhappy.org/create-with-us/>), we're always on the lookout for more writers, artists, and photographers and would love to share your work. It's been such a pleasure to judge this competition. It's great to see so much talent coming up through.



Junior School

- 1st place Louis Pierson
- 2nd place Renny Jones
- 3rd place Charlotte Everest

Middle School

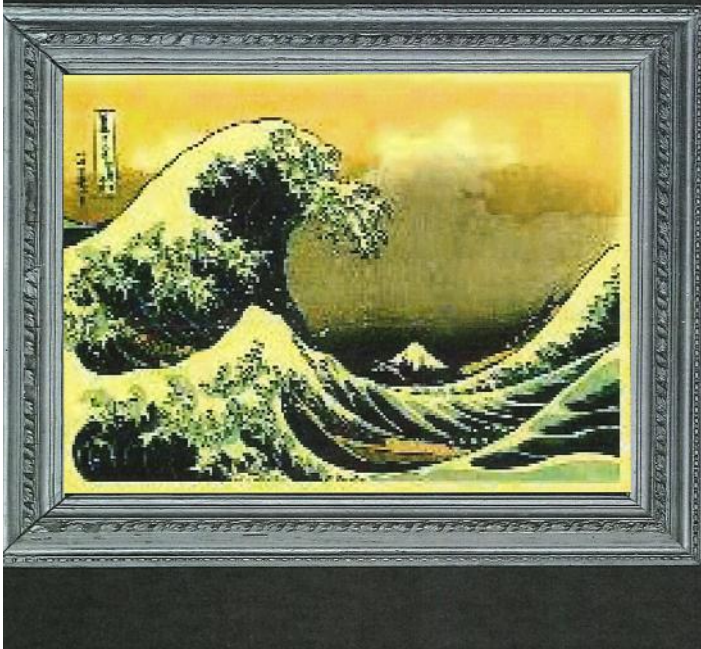
- 1st place Jordy Terei
- 2nd place Grace Parker

Senior School

- 1st Alice Powell "Forgive me Brother"
- 2nd Yvette Butcon "Environment"
- 3rd equal
Jacob Kelly "Gothic Sonnet for Earth"
Lucas Bell "The Power of Greed"

The Great Wave

Acrostic Poem



Towering waves crash
Heralding nature's might
Epic swells rise and fall
Glistening in the sunlight
Roaring, they captivate
Endless beauty
Awe-inspiring and grand
The great wave a story untold
Wild and powerful the sea's command
Adventure awaits
Vibrant and majestic, a masterpiece so bold
Eternally flowing, a wonder to be told

Forgive Me Brother
Alice Powell, Year 12 Hau

I regret the choice I made that day
In light of the years gone by
The separation is too much
Please forgive me, brother mine
So I can come home
I did not mean to leave you
In your hour of need
I thought only of myself
And my own grief
I did not think her death
Would affect you quite so much
Because you have always been
So much stronger than myself
All I could think of was
Escaping from my memories
Because the pain of remembering
Was too much for me to bear
I know now that had I stayed
You could have helped me
With the pain of remembering her
So brother do you forgive me
Can I return home to you

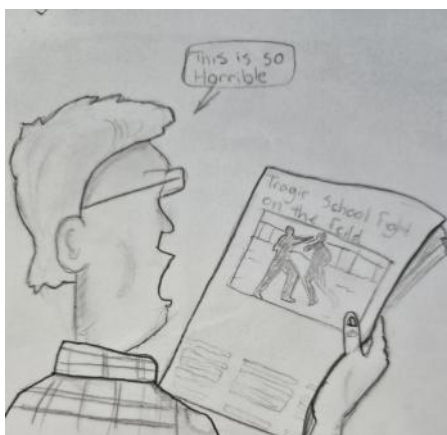
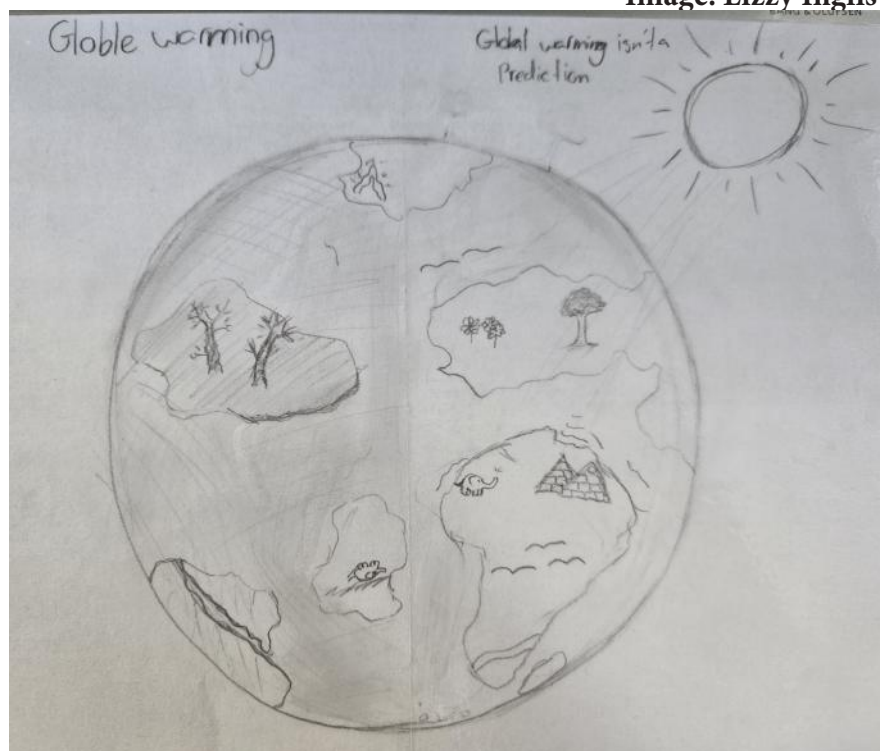


Image: Jordy Terei

ENVIRONMENT
Yvette Butcon, Year 11 Hau

E - Everyone Must Bear In Mind
N - Never Ignored our Earth's Needs
V - Vicious Activities Can Cause Harm
I - In The Future, Destruction Can Be All You See
R - Remember our Planet, Is Our Only Home
O - Once It Is Destroyed, Things Can Never Come Back On Its Own
N - No Matter What Generation We Are In
M - Make It Sure Our Environment Is Safe and Clean.
E - Even Though Others Don't Learn At All
N - Never Forget That Our Environment's Future Depends To Us All,
T - To Our Future That We May Never Know, Preserve Our Nature's Beauty,
So It Will Never Disappear As Time Goes ...

Image: Lizzy Inglis



The Power of Greed
Lucas Bell, Year 11 Hau

Twenty seconds of pain,
An eternity without restrain,
A horrendous mistake,
Made by the wrong man,
No chance to retake,
He did it because he can.

The temptation too much,
He had a great lust,
The need for the gold,
A delight to behold.
He became too bold,
Suddenly the wind was cold,
The sound of wings,
The dragons return.

A mighty roar,
Just like the lore,
Twenty seconds of pain,
And just like that, his soul flew free.

Please Return Sister
Alice Powell, Year 12 Hau

I hear you sister mine
Her death was unexpected
Just like you leaving me
When I needed you the most

But I need you to return
I need your comfort
And I need your support
To keep me from losing it
Of which I am close

The only reason I haven't
Gone over the edge yet
Is because my kids needed me
I had to be strong for them
So they could grow up happy

They are older now
And have their own lives
I don't know what to do
Now that i'm all alone
So please sister, come home

Gothic Sonnet for Earth
Jacob Kelly, Year 13 RS

The misty and moonlit cemetery,
A church, its shadow long in the moonlight,
Silent tombs, places of sanctuary,
The rustling leaves, whispering in the night.

Bats, dark cousins of birds above, take flight,
Owls, like silent protectors, do not sleep,
Graves, the beds of those passed, a sad sight,
Names, to remind us of those buried deep.

The moon, the biggest light in the dark sky,
The stars, one for each grave and many more,
The trees, only sign of life and light by,
The town below, descendants sleep and snore.

Among the darkness n' death, many would scare,
Although not I because I do not fear.



Image: Jordy Terei

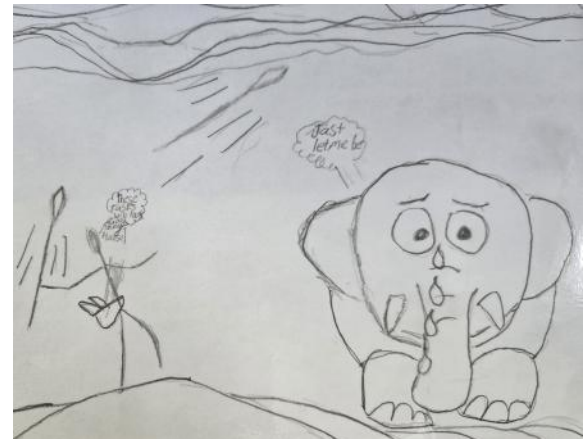


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No G-O-O-D in Goodbyes
YVETTE BUTCON YEAR 11 AIR - HAU

Good, a symbol of hope and cheer,
Like the aurora; so beautiful and oh- so clear.
But in goodbyes it is not so dear,
Instead a bitter art that brings nothing but tears.
Good, a word that is not fit for goodbyes,
In parting words, it just makes us tear up and cry.
Why put good in a word that doesn't bring clear skies,
When it makes good goodbyes, a painful and bitter lie.
Is there a hopeful gleam in farewell cries?
I think not as it dismays us, no matter how much we try ...
There is no solace that can be found in goodbyes.
It is just a farewell message that we have no choice but to reply.
Goodbyes are both good and a painful despair.
Farewells may be forever for all i care,
However, we must remember, memories are always there.
Taking little of each other, everywhere ...
There is no golden gleam in farewell's despair,
Just echoes of bitter laughter and a haunting air.
Good and Bye is not a perfect pair,
But a painful farewell greeting that we all share.

Entry 1
Taylor van der Walt, Year 11 Hau

Summer Sunny breeze
Roaring waves crashing
Water arises from the sand squeeze
Softly as the waves are passing
The buzzing noise of swarming bees
Sun reflecting from the waves flashing
Eyes illuminating the seas

Entry 2
Taylor van der Walt, Year 11 Hau

Open strong wind
Crashing into the waves
Eventually calming the sea
Adventure came to an end
Nature smelling salty

GATEWAY



ARTICLE: KRISTY VEALE

Gateway is an invaluable pathway from school to work, offering students the opportunity to explore potential career paths and gain hands-on experience in various industries. In 2024, Gateway

YEAR 7 & 8 HOMEROOMS

ARTICLE:

MICHELLE HETHERINGTON

As 2024 wraps up, it's the perfect time to reflect on an awesome year for our Year 7 & 8 students at Westland High School. With four energetic classes, there's been plenty of growth, achievements, and good times.

This year, we were excited to welcome two new teachers, Anna Pinkerton and Michelle Hetherington. They've brought so much energy and enthusiasm to the team. A big shout-out to Kate Veale for temporarily stepping into the Deputy Principal role in terms 3 and 4 — you did a superb job! To ensure her class didn't miss a beat, we were lucky to have Kristy Veale join the teaching team and keep things running smoothly.

For our Year 7s, 2024 was a big step as they made the leap from primary to high school. They took on the challenge with heaps of enthusiasm and found their feet. A definite highlight for

students were placed in a wide range of fields, including Early Childhood Education, Plumbing, Electrical, Retail, Real Estate, Hairdressing, Joinery, Carpentry, Contracting, and Farming. These placements have given students real-world insights and skills, helping them to make informed decisions about their future careers.

In Term 1, students took part in a height safety course and a first aid course, equipping them with essential skills that are highly valued in many industries.

This year also marked the retirement of Anne Marie Grieg, our long-time Gateway Coordinator. Anne Marie passed on the role to Kristy Veale, who will continue to build on the success of the program.

A huge thank you goes out to all the local employers who have supported our WHS Gateway program. Without your involvement, we would not be able

many has been diving into all the incredible technology options and specialist subjects like woodwork, food tech, art, science, drama, te reo Māori, digital technologies, social studies, and textiles. Seeing them discovering new interests and developing their talents has been great.

One standout moment of the year was the Koru Games in Christchurch back in September. Our students had a blast competing in a range of sports, showing off their skills, and making memories with their teammates. They represented Westland High with so much pride and great sportsmanship — well done, team!

This year, learning at Westland High has been about more than just academics — it's been about personal growth too. Our students have worked hard in their homerooms, tackling subjects like mathematics, writing, reading, and health with focus and determination. Alongside academic

to offer such valuable opportunities to our students.

Stay tuned for new and exciting Careers/Gateway opportunities in 2025 as we continue to connect students with pathways to their future careers.



success, they've also grown in other important ways, building strong friendships, developing resilience, and showing impressive emotional maturity as the year went on. It's been amazing to see them support each other, face challenges head-on, and celebrate their progress together. This balance of learning and personal growth has truly set them up for future success.

As we look ahead to 2025, we're so proud of everything our Year 7 & 8 students have achieved this year. The hard work, resilience, and growth they've shown have laid a fantastic foundation for even greater success in the future. With the support of our amazing teachers, dedicated parents, and the wider school community, we're excited to see our students continue to build on their progress and reach new heights in the new year.



JTEREO

This is my rewriting of “if” by Rudyard Kipling from a Māori perspective
ARTICLE:

El-Alamein Meihana-Whittle

If you can keep your mana when every chore at the marae is given to you.
If you can trust yourself when all doubt you, while not hating them for their doubting too.
If you can be patient and not get mad at time for taking too long.
If you can handle rumours being spread about you but not give into replies;
Or being hated and have the strength not to turn that hate onto you,
Not being a kumara and speaking too high of yourself but staying humble and knowing how to manaaki others.

If you can be a rangatira but not make it your entire personality and control others.

If you can meet with failure and success but treat those two imposters the same.

If you can walk on your land, that has been taken by colonisers, accepting the blind hate they have for you and your whenua,

If you can watch the Reo you speak being butchered and ruined but building up the courage to fix it with your worn-out voice.

If you can join together as an iwi to fight against tyrannical regimes. If you can lose and start at your beginnings while being forced to witness the destruction of your culture.

If you can force your heart to stay quiet

but hold yourself high while waiting to have your turn long after they leave and to hold on when there is nothing left to grasp except your taua telling you to fight.

If you can walk with crowds and not listen to the others or walk with kings but not lose your mana.

If neither aunties nor uncles can hurt you.

If everyone relies on you, but not believing in you.

If you can fill your entire pepeha with the ancestors that came before you filling the unforgiving minutes you have to stand in front of the people telling them who you are.

Everything will be yours by the end of the run.. “You’ll be Māori my moko”



My Motocross Adventure
ARTICLE: William Simpson

Riding my motorbike is my absolute favorite thing in the world. So when Westland High School announced there was going to be a motocross event, I was so excited. I signed up with my mates, Spencer and Jacob, and we started getting ready for the big race.

We decided to train at a sand track to prepare for the event. At first, the track wasn't that great—it was pretty bumpy and hard to ride on. But after a few sessions, it got a lot more fun. The training was tough, though! I remember at the beginning, I was riding a smaller bike and struggling with the bumps. But after four weeks of hard training, it was finally time for the race.

We drove to Nelson for the event, and it took us about four hours to get there. Once we arrived, we grabbed some dinner and then went to walk the track. At first, I didn't like the track much—it seemed way harder than I expected. But when the race

started, it was actually a lot of fun! I ended up finishing in 4th place, which was pretty cool, considering it was my first big race.

One of the best parts was racing alongside my friend, who was also competing. He had a plate in his femur (a metal plate in his leg) at the time, so he wasn't riding at his best. Unfortunately, during the race, he had a huge crash on the back of the track. He went over the handlebars and straight into a tree! It was a big crash, and because of the dust and the injuries, the race ended early for everyone.

The next day, my friend didn't race because his leg was too sore from the crash. That was a bit disappointing, but we all learned a lot from the experience.

Motocross is something I really want to get good at, and my dream is to become a professional rider one day. I've always looked up to riders like my idol, who makes about 10 million dollars a year—imagine that! So, I train as much as I can with the best people to get better and better.

Every Tuesday and Wednesday, I go to the sand track to train. The track is way better now because Spencer and Jacob's dads, Dean, has been working on it. He uses a digger to smooth out the bumps and make the track better each week. It's been awesome to see how much it's improved!

Yesterday, something funny happened—my 7-year-old brother tried to jump the gap on his bike. He ended up going over the handlebars! It was pretty funny, but I couldn't see much because it was raining. I had to swap my goggles four times because they kept fogging up, and I could barely see the track! All I could see were the jumps, and I had no idea where the ruts were. Even though it was tough to see, I still had fun practicing some starts with Spencer.

I can't wait for the next training session and the next race. Motocross is all about pushing yourself, having fun, and getting better every time you ride. I'm ready for whatever comes next!

My special place is Waingongoro

ARTICLE: Kohu Anderson

My special place is Waingongoro, located in the Taranaki region. To reach Waingongoro, you first need to travel to North Island and then drive through several towns until you arrive. Once there, you can see the awa (river) known as Waingongoro flowing down from Taranaki, with fish darting through the clear waters.

There's one particular spot where many people go to bring their surfboards and ride the river's current. I remember seeing this scene from a car—it looked amazing and made me wish I could join in. Unfortunately, we didn't have the chance at that time, but I hope to return one day and experience it for myself, perhaps on a surfboard or even a kayak. Despite the distance now, I still cherish the memories of that special place

I have one more special place: Taranaki Maunga. Taranaki Maunga is also located

in the Taranaki region. It holds a special place in my heart because it's where my great-grandparents are, even though they are no longer here. I remember my great-grandmother well—she was a kind woman and my grandmother's mother. It was sad to see her pass away, especially since I was so young and didn't fully understand what was happening. We used to visit her whenever we went to Taranaki, which made the place special to me.

Taranaki Maunga is particularly meaningful to me because of a small river there, distinct from the Waingongoro River. Although I don't know its name, I found it fascinating. My mom, Awhina, said I could drink from it, and I enjoyed the refreshing, cold water. She also suggested filling a bottle with it, explaining that it had healing properties, though I didn't fully understand at the time. We kept those bottles for over two years, which surprised me. According to my mom, if you got scratched by one of the plants, you should use the river water on the wound. Taranaki is also special to

my grandmother because it's where her mother now rests. This is why Taranaki holds such a special place in my heart.

I have one more special place: Manutai. Located in Tahunanui, west of Nūhaka, it takes quite a journey to get to the marae. Manutai holds a special place in my heart because it is part of my pepeha, my family's tribal affiliation. I love Manutai because it's where my family gathers, and I enjoy playing spotlight with my cousins there.

It's also amusing to sleep in the Whareniui, as the sound of all the uncles snoring is quite entertaining. To pass the time, I often head to the Wharekai to play cards with my cousins or, if it's morning, we might play rugby. We always make sure to clean up before we leave. Although I didn't always enjoy the cleaning, my uncle promised that if we did it, we would earn a reward. Manutai is special to my entire family, and that's why it's one of my cherished places.



Waka Hourua

ARTICLE: Piata Ruru

On Sunday, July 28th, we left Hokitika to begin an exciting journey to board the Waka Hourua at Te Ana Marina, Christchurch Lyttelton. I was so eager, not only to gain some business experience but also to learn more about the majestic Waka Hourua. Early in the morning, we gathered at the whare for karakia, seeking blessings for a safe journey. After loading our belongings into the vans, we set off—us girls travelling with Mr Waller, while the boys rode in Whaea C's van.

When we arrived at Lyttelton Harbour, we were welcomed with a delicious lunch prepared by Whaea Val. Afterwards, we had some free time to explore the area. Soon, the Wero team and crew members arrived to guide us to the waka. One of the crew members, Faumuina Felolini Maria Tafuna'i, helped us put on our life jackets, ensuring our safety. I felt so excited as

we boarded the waka and sailed around the harbour. We learned about the waka "Hinemoana," some of us even got to steer and hoist the sails.

After our time on the water, we returned to the cabins to settle in. The space was cozy and compact, with bunks lining the walls and a sturdy support beam in the centre. Each bed had a net at the foot for storing shoes, which I thought was a clever touch.

That evening, we had nachos for dinner, prepared by Faumuina, which were delicious and comforting after our long day. Later, Harmony, Pare, Lani, Belle, and I decided to take our blankets and sleeping bags outside to sleep on the net of the waka. It was so peaceful gazing up at the stars, though the rain eventually sent us scurrying back to our cabins for shelter.

We packed our things the next morning and got ready for another full day. Our first stop was a packaging business, followed by visits to some boxing companies. We

spent part of the day designing waka-themed projects and brainstorming ideas at FFM's workplace. At lunchtime, we visited a small mall where Harmz and I found a \$2 shop and bought some ramen. Later, we discovered a little gaming area where I bumped into my brother, Nikora. The three of us played a basketball game together, which was so much fun!

After finishing up at FFM's work, we headed to the marae at Te Rāpaki o te Rakiwhakaputa for a pōwhiri. It felt so welcoming, and after the formalities, we unpacked our gear and settled in for the evening.

This adventure was unforgettable—filled with new experiences, exciting opportunities, and incredible people. I am so grateful to our kaiako, Mr. Waller and Whaea C, Te Toki Trust, and the haukainga of Rāpaki, without their support and effort, this journey wouldn't have been possible.

Wero

ARTICLE:

El-Alamein Meihana-Whittle

I jolted awake to the blaring sound of my alarm, still dark outside and well before sunrise. Fortunately, I'd packed everything the night before, so all I had to do was get ready and head to school. As we drove to Lyttelton, we cranked up the music and chatted the whole way. When we finally arrived at Te Ana Marina, we all got out, grabbed a bite to eat, and waited for permission to board. We set off on our journey on the waka hourua Hinemoana. This was definitely one of the coolest experiences ever and I hope others get to sail on "Hinemoana" the same way we did.

We were out on the water for a few hours, playing games and singing waiata with the guitar that was on board. Once back to land, we got all our luggage on board, ready to make our beds but us girls slept under the stars on the net.

At first, we were a little scared of the net breaking no matter how much people assured us that we would be fine because it can hold way more than what we weigh. Finally, we trusted it enough to stay.

It was incredible—we stayed up late talking and laughing about everything while gazing at the stars. Despite worries about it being freezing at night, we piled up all our blankets and stayed cosy and warm. The next day, we attended a pōwhiri at Rapaki Marae, having visited various businesses to find the right packaging for our products.

My Waka Ama Adventure ARTICLE: Soane Ulupano

I've always liked Waka Ama because it gave me a chance to meet new people and find something fun to do after school, instead of just staying at home all day. It's not just a sport for me; it's a way to challenge myself, get stronger, and learn new things.

One of the best things about Waka Ama is how it teaches you about hard work, determination, and never giving up. Paddling takes a lot of effort, but it's also really rewarding. Sometimes we even flip the waka, and even though it sounds scary, it's actually really fun! It's like a big adventure every time we get on the water. Plus, all the training we do helps keep me fit, and it's awesome to see how much I improve with each session.

Another thing I love about Waka Ama is

We toured factories, had the chance to ask questions about their operations, and learned a lot about their processes. Afterwards, we headed to the mall for lunch.

We finally went back to the office and started writing all our ideas on the glass board they provided and that's when we started getting stuff done. Social media ideas, marketing, naming, backstories and everything in between.

Our new wero roopu is named Waka Tomene (explorer). We are a group of rangatahi who decided to come together with a shared dream of starting their own business. Driven by a mix of excitement and determination, we began brainstorming ideas that blended our diverse skills and interests. This day was amazing where each member contributed their unique perspective, whether it was in marketing, design, finance, or writing our journey.

I felt appreciated because everyone asked me for help and guidance, initially, it was a bit stressful but once everyone started helping and grouping it got easier and the workload got smaller. We felt proud of what we were building together, knowing that our collaboration and dedication would turn our entrepreneurial dreams into reality.

On the last day, we cleaned, packed up, had poroporoaki, and finished with a picture in front of the whare nui.

The trip was fantastic, ending that it gives me something exciting to look forward to every Thursday. Instead of sitting at home, I get to head down to Lake Kaniere and paddle in the waka. The lake is amazing! The water is so clear and calm, and it looks like the perfect place to swim. It's especially fun when we flip the waka, and I get to jump in for a swim, even if it's unexpected.

But the best part? Paddling itself. It might seem easy, but it actually takes a lot of hard work, focus, and technique. Every stroke is a chance to improve, and it feels great to get stronger. Plus, when you're paddling with your team, it's all about working together to make sure everything flows smoothly. It's not just about getting fit—it's about learning how to push yourself and have fun at the same time.

Waka Ama has been awesome for me, and

with a visit to the mall for some kai and downtime before heading home. But the adventure didn't stop there. We were thrilled to learn that the roads were supposed to be closed, giving us the chance to stay another night—a rare treat since we usually rush to the vans eager to get home. Unfortunately, the pass had reopened, and we had to head back.

The drive home was stunning. The mountains were beautifully frosted with snow, like a giant cake. I was so tempted to taste it, and thanks to my awesome teachers, I actually got to experience it.

They stopped to let us play in the snow for a bit.

All of us were happily playing in the snow until a car got stuck so we volunteered to push it back onto the road. Around 3 pm, we got back to Westland High School to finish our trip and go home for some much-needed rest.

Overall this trip was absolutely amazing and I hope everyone gets a chance to do the same things I did because this was the experience of a lifetime.

All of these people were generous and loving to us rangatahi and we are forever grateful.



I'm so glad I decided to give it a go. It's given me something cool to do, helped me get fitter, and taught me a lot about teamwork and perseverance. I can't wait to keep paddling and see how much I can improve!

And last but not least I want to thank Hayley and Te Hono o Nga Waka because without them I and everyone else wouldn't be doing Waka Ama at the moment.

TE TAI O POUTINI T-SHIRT DESIGN COMPETITION

ARTICLE: CHRISTINE WEEPU

The Te Tai o Poutini PPTA recently held a regional competition to design a commemorative T-shirt, celebrating the name change from West Coast PPTA to Te Tai o

Poutini PPTA. Initially, the plan was to select a single winner, but the designs were so outstanding that it proved impossible to choose just one. Instead, we selected five exceptional designs from the J Te Reo class that best embodied the essence of our region Te Tai o Poutini. The true magic of this project came in the next step: combining these five designs

into a single masterpiece. This collaborative approach resulted in a unique and meaningful design that represents our region's collective talent and creativity. Thank you to everyone who participated and contributed their vision to this special project. J Te Reo was awarded a T-shirt each for their design and efforts.



After school

ARTICLE: Brax Smith

After school, my mum would drive the van to pick me up, along with some of my friends and others who were also training for waka ama. We would head to the lake, and the first thing we had to do when we got there was carry the waka to the water. Once the waka were in the water, we'd put on our life jackets and grab our paddles. When we were all ready, we got into the waka, one by one. We trained in teams, and each person had a different role. The person at the front is the pace setter—we all paddle as fast or as slow as they do. The paddlers in the middle of the waka are the powerhouse, usually the strongest people. If the stronger paddlers are at the front or the back, it can make the waka rock and even increase the chance of it flipping.

The person at the back of the waka is the steerer. They are in charge of guiding the waka, avoiding obstacles, and making sure we don't crash. If there's a sharp turn, the two people at the front will dip their paddles in the water to help turn the waka quicker and sharper.

Finally, it was time to travel to Dunedin for the 2024 Ice Breaker Challenge. We had an eight-and-a-half-hour drive ahead of us. Once we arrived in Dunedin, we went to check out the harbour where the race would be taking place.

After exploring the race site, we headed to the marae where we would be staying. We were welcomed onto the marae, and after the welcome ceremony, the adults started preparing dinner while we made our beds.

The next morning, we woke up at 7 a.m. to have breakfast and get ready for the big day. We left the marae at 8 a.m. and arrived at the harbor by 8:30 a.m. Our first race was at 9 a.m.—the J19 5km race—and one of our teams came first!

The next few races didn't have any of our teams in them. The next race with one of our teams was the J16 3km race, which I was part of. Our team finished the race in about 28 minutes and came fourth overall. It wasn't the place we were hoping for, but we were still happy to have competed.

A huge thanks to Haley Smith for all the hard work behind

the scenes, Wesley for driving the van and helping out, and to all the adults and support crew who came along to help and cheer us on. It was an awesome experience!



WAKA AMA

ARTICLE: Kiara Goodmanson

We left for Wanaka at 9:30 a.m. and started our journey. We drove through Fox and Franz Josef, and after about half an hour, we stopped at a small gas station near Jackson Bay. We continued on our way, and by the time we arrived in Wanaka, it was around 4:46 p.m. We checked into our motel, which was called Haka House Wanaka. For dinner that night, we had homemade burgers, which were delicious! After eating, we decided to go for a walk to Roys Bay. We spent some time there, enjoying the views, before heading back to the motel. After a long day of travel, we had some brownies to finish off the evening.

25 October 2024

We all woke up at 7:30 a.m. and had breakfast. Afterwards, we packed our bags, loaded them into the van, and set off for Te Anau. The drive took about three hours, and we stopped in Queenstown along the way. We visited a park where we played in a sandpit with a little digger

Waka Ama Adventure – October 24th-26th

ARTICLE: Harmony-Jade Burns

On Thursday, October 24th, a small group of us West Coasters set off on an adventure to compete in a Waka Ama competition in Te Anau. The vans left at 9:30 AM, I travelled with my mum, and since she had work that day, we didn't leave until around 1:30 PM. The weather wasn't great, and the rain meant we couldn't make it through to Te Anau straight away, so we ended up staying the night at the Top 10 Holiday Park in Franz Josef. The others in our group went on ahead to Wanaka.

Friday, October 25th:

The next morning, we woke up early to pack the car and continue our journey. We made a stop in Wanaka to visit Puzzle World and meet up with the rest of the crew. After that, we headed toward Te Anau, where the competition would be the next day. We stayed at a lodge about



and explored some water gates. There was also a big skatepark, which was fun to check out.

When we arrived in Te Anau, we checked into a lodge, but there was no internet or phone signal, which felt strange! We unpacked and had dinner before heading to bed for the night.

26 October 2024

We woke up early to get ready for the races at Lake Te Anau. It was really cold, around 3 to 4 degrees, and it was both windy and rainy, so the weather wasn't the best for racing. But we didn't let that stop us! The older boys finished first in the 5K race, and the adults came in first for the 10K race. We girls came in third, and the younger boys also came third. After the races, we had fish and chips for dinner, followed by pizza.

We had an hour to relax before we had dessert, then another 30 minutes to chill out before we played some games. We

30 minutes out of Te Anau, near the lake, where we would be competing against other schools.

On the way, we stopped in Queenstown at a park that had a mini digger and an outdoor gym! It was super fun, and we all had a blast.

When we finally arrived at the lodge, we went straight to pick our rooms and unpack our stuff. After everyone was settled, we had a delicious dinner: lasagna, garlic bread, and lots of other yummy things. Then, we had a quick meeting to get our club jerseys and tops. This was so exciting because it made us feel like we were part of the team! We also went over the times for our races and what we needed to do the next day. After that, it was off to bed early because we had a big competition ahead of us.

Saturday, October 26th: Race Day!

I was so excited for the competition day! My mum woke me up early to braid my hair, and we got ready for the big day. After everyone else woke up, breakfast was served, and then we had a quick meeting to go over the plan for the day. Even though our first race wasn't until 10:45 AM, we left the lodge at 7:30 AM to make sure we had plenty of time.



played Spotlight and Marco Polo, which was a lot of fun! After a good hour and a half of playing, we were all ready for bed.

27 October 2024

We all got up early at 6:20 a.m. to pack our things, eat breakfast, and get ready to leave. After everyone had their breakfast, we packed up the van again and started the long drive back to Hokitika. The drive was a long 12 hours, and we didn't get back until 12:30 a.m. We were all super tired when we finally arrived home!

A big shout-out to our drivers Hayley and Lesley, Te Hono o nga waka, our many supporters and everyone who made this amazing trip happen!



The first race of the day was the 5k, and the adults raced first. They did amazing and came in 1st place! Then, the under-16 boys and girls raced the 1.5k. The girls came 3rd, and the boys took 1st place – so exciting!

After that, there were two more races: the 3k and 10k. We didn't end up doing the 10k because everyone was super tired after all the races. In the 3k, the girls came 3rd, and the boys came 1st again!

Special Thanks:

A huge thank you to Hayley for organising the whole trip, and also to Wesley, Awhina, and my mum (Rawinia) for driving from Hokitika to Te Anau to support us. Thanks to Te Hono for cheering us on and to Eden and Jackie for all your support too!

It was such an amazing experience, and I had so much fun competing with everyone. I can't wait for the next one!

MATHEMATICS

ARTICLE: JAMES CLARK

Discovering the Magic of Maths: 2025 Year 9s Take on Their First Lesson

As our future Year 9 students stepped into their first senior maths experience, curiosity and a few nerves filled the room. However, by the end of the session, something unexpected had happened — maths wasn't just numbers and formulas. It was patterns, surprises, and a little bit of magic.

The lesson kicked off by picking a playing card and finding the right table — were they even, prime, a face card, or an odd composite number? Students quickly found the correct table and so four groups were formed.

Next came a number trick that left most surprised. Each student picked a number, doubled it, added six, halved the result, and subtracted their original number. The

big reveal? Everyone's answer was 3! This sparked curiosity about patterns and the "why" behind the trick. Simple algebra will reveal all next year!

The introduction to the Ninja Booklet came next. This five-minute silent activity will open every Year 9 maths lesson next year. Students will master numeracy fluency as they progress through the belts towards the coveted black belt.

The final part of the session took students on a geometric journey. Armed with a compass and a blank sheet of paper, they explored the elegance of mathematical construction. Starting from defining an origin came a simple circle. Then they discovered that marking six equal arcs on the circumference created a perfect hexagon. By connecting these points, they saw how six equilateral triangles came together to form a regular polygon. Discussions about symmetry, equal

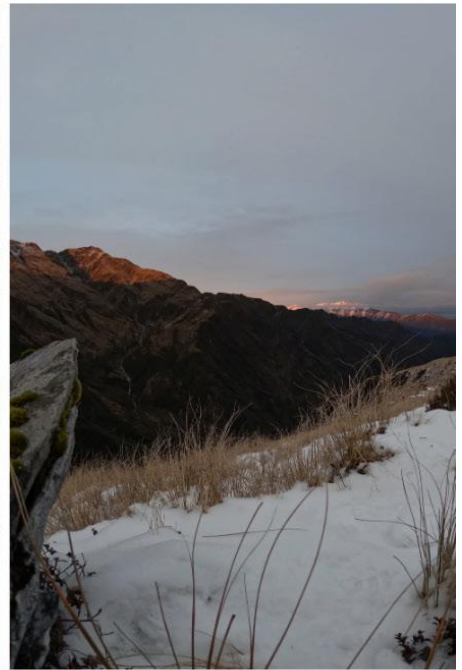
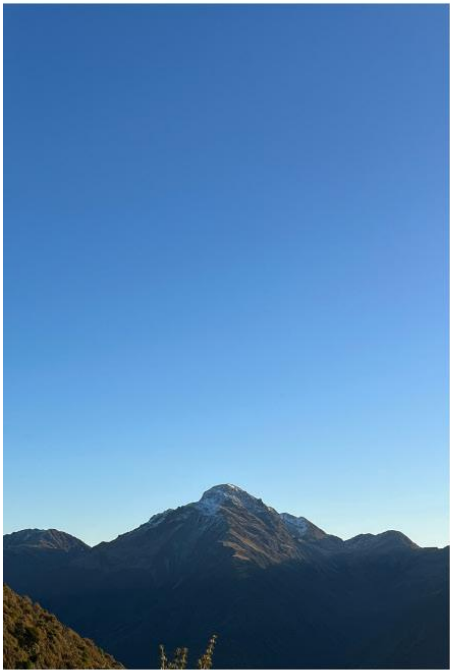
angles, and lengths followed, blending creativity with logic.

Most importantly, the students showed fantastic engagement. They listened, asked questions, and worked together to solve problems. This kind of collaboration — sharing ideas, taking risks, and learning from mistakes — is exactly what we encourage in maths. Trying, even when the answer isn't clear, is how real learning happens.

As our future Year 9s prepare for next year, we hope they remember that maths isn't about being "good" or "bad" at it. It's about having a go, exploring patterns, and seeing where that leads. Who knows? You might just discover a bit of magic along the way.

Here's to a year of curiosity, creativity, and confidence in maths!





PHYSICAL EDUCATION

ARTICLE: SARAH BATEUP

Year 13 Physical Education trip to Adrenalin Forest and Cave Stream as part of their assessment “analysis issues in safety management for outdoor activity to devise safety management issues”

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

ARTICLE: Riley Fleming

Kia ora, I just want to personally express my gratitude and appreciation to the team behind the Westland High School Outdoor Education programme on behalf of the 2024 L3 Outdoor Education Class. This subject has been a real tribute for us all, one that has given us a proper understanding of the things that life really revolves around: connection, hard work

SCIENCE

ARTICLE: JANEY COLLINS

This year, the Science Learning Area has offered more chances for students to engage with the world outside the classroom. Students visited universities, went on field trips, and met experts in science. Year 12 Physics and Chemistry students traveled to Christchurch for a special physics activity at the University of Canterbury, and Year 11 students met with the leader of a local environmental project at Wadeson Island. These activities helped students connect their lessons to real-life experiences.

In addition to these opportunities, students have done a lot of hands-on learning, such as dissections and practical experiments. The department has also used resources like Education Perfect and Scipad, which provide online tools and support for experiments.

A standout achievement this year was a Year 12 student, Alexander Sever, being accepted into the Otago University Summer Science Academy. He will be spending a week in January and a week in July at the University discovering what Scarfie life is about, well done!

We’ve worked hard to create a learning environment where students feel confident, supported, and encouraged to take risks in their learning. Teachers have been using Restorative Practices, which

and enjoyment in whatever you do. It has also opened our eyes to the benefits that learning through challenge in the outdoors can bring, and it is satisfying to think back on how Outdoor Education has changed us over the years we have been a part of it.

Aside academics, we have had some great trips too. My personal favorites have been the L2 Kelly Range Tramp, MS Wanganui Tramp and the L2 Kayak Trip, complete with adventure and fun. And to finish our time here at WHS, we were treated with a kayak trip to Murchison, a tramping trip up Jumble Top, mountaineering in the snowy alpine of Temple Basin, and a relaxing end with sea-kayaking on the Okarito Lagoon, shadowed over by New Zealand’s highest peaks and

focus on building positive relationships and solving problems together. This has been part of a school-wide effort to improve behaviour and ensure a respectful atmosphere in classrooms.

Our teachers have also been focusing on their own professional growth. They’ve been mentoring each other, getting feedback, and reflecting on how they can improve their teaching. This culture of improvement is helping our students succeed, as teachers adapt their lessons to meet the needs of their students.

Teachers worked together to create new Level 1 NCEA assessments, making sure that the material is both interesting and accessible for all students, and our hard mahi paid off with akonga succeeding.

This year, we’ve measured success in different ways, not just by test results but also by how students feel about their learning and how they behave in class. Early surveys showed that students feel supported by their teachers, and many students reported a positive learning environment in their classes. We’ve also

glaciers.

We especially acknowledge our Outdoor Ed teachers, who give up so much time in their own lives to make sure this class is one to remember. It has been awesome hanging out, and we hope our class has been copeable enough over the years, despite the ups and downs. So to Mr Talbot, Mr Lee and all the other tutors who have joined the trips and practicals over our time here, thank you so, so much for the opportunities you have given us. We are going to miss your wisdom, expertise and aura greatly.

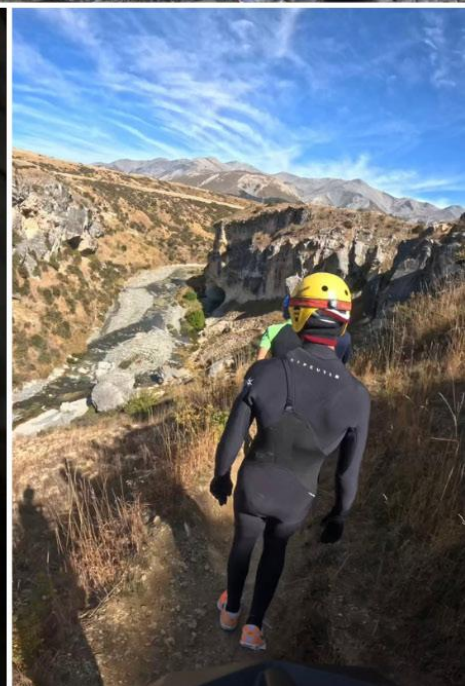
On behalf of the 2024 Level 3 Outdoor Education Class, and those who have come and gone, ngā mihi nui.



used student surveys throughout the year to learn more about what students need and how to improve our teaching.

We are also pleased to be providing Science Lab experience to all junior classes including J TeReo in preparation for further opportunities with Science in the middle school and beyond.

In Science, students have done well using workbooks at each year level in the Middle and Senior School. They have been working hard and taking responsibility for their learning, and their good attitude and efforts have paid off.



SOCIAL SCIENCE

ARTICLE: ALEX CALLAWICK

Middle School Social Studies: A Journey Through Time, Values, and Action

This year in middle school social studies has been an incredible adventure—one that brought history, humanity, and the future to life. Each term was like turning a page in a gripping story, filled with challenges, discoveries, and opportunities to live out our school values: Manaakitanga, Whanaungatanga, Rangatiratanga, and Kaitiakitanga.

Term 1: Local History and Belonging

We started close to home, looking into our local history and exploring what it means to belong here on the West Coast. Our research assessment was a chance to investigate significant people or events that shaped our community. This unit connected beautifully with Whanaungatanga, as we learned how past relationships and contributions laid the foundation for the positive connections we continue to build today. Understanding our shared story helped us see our role in uplifting and empowering our community, reflecting the spirit of Manaakitanga.

Term 2: Human Rights and the

Chocolate Industry

In Term 2, we shifted our focus to global issues, specifically human rights. The harsh realities of child labour in the chocolate industry were eye-opening. As we learned about the connections between our everyday choices and the lives of others across the world, we saw how interconnected we truly are. This understanding tied closely to Whanaungatanga, as we reflected on our responsibility to build positive and respectful relationships—not just within our immediate communities but globally.

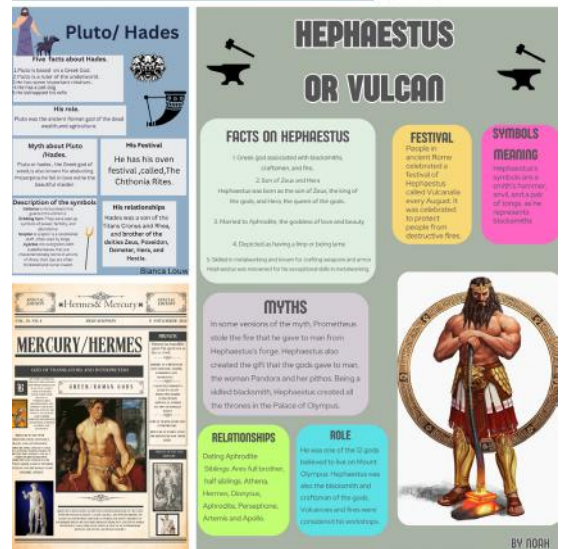
Term 3: Sustainability and Social Action

The future came into sharp focus in Term 3 as we tackled sustainability through the lens of deforestation. It was a powerful unit, asking us not just to learn but to act. Our assessment challenged us to create a social action plan tied to the Sustainable Development Goals. Whether it was designing tree-planting campaigns or reducing waste, we practiced Kaitiakitanga, embracing our responsibility to care for the environment and

preserve it for generations to come. It was inspiring to see how our small actions could make a big difference.

Term 4: Ancient Rome and Gladiators

In the final term, we traveled back in time to Ancient Rome, immersing ourselves in the world of gladiators. This unit, which combined social studies and English, had us reading, writing, and debating about life in ancient times. It was a great opportunity to embody Rangatiratanga, as the gladiators' stories sparked discussions about courage, resilience and the importance of standing up for what we believe in.



TECHNOLOGY

ARTICLE: VANESSA PRINGLE

2024 saw the arrival of three new staff members to the Technologies Learning Area. Vanessa Pringle came in as the new Head of Learning Technology. Mohinesh Ram came in as the new Wood and DVC teacher, and Michelle Kennedy came in as a part-time Food Technology teacher. With Adrienne Reeves as the Textiles teacher and Maryke Diplock as the Hospitality teacher we were locked and loaded for 2024.

WOOD TECHNOLOGY

ARTICLE: MOHINESH RAM

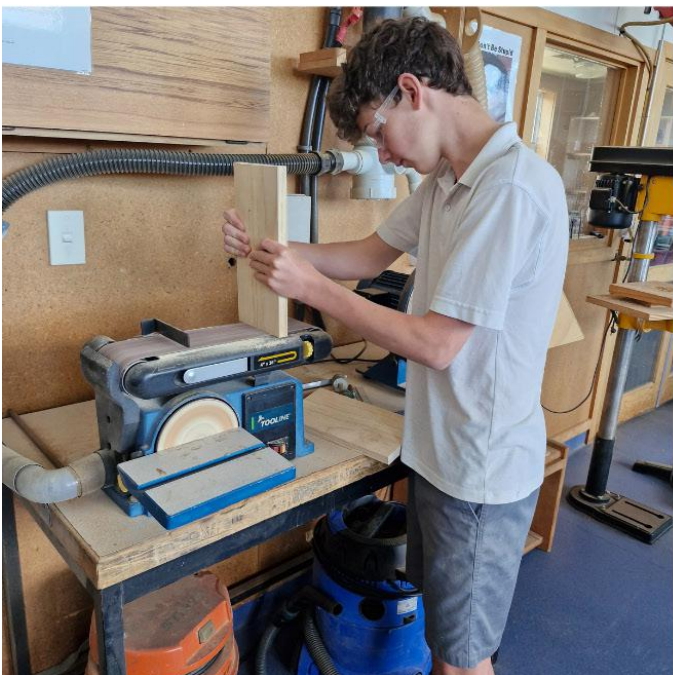
Woodwork serves as a platform for children to express their creativity and imagination. It has a crucial role in building children's self-esteem and confidence, fostering a strong sense of

agency—that “can-do” mindset.

The key to children staying genuinely involved in woodwork is that they follow their own interests and solve their own problems to produce their work. All exploration becomes more meaningful when it is initiated and led by children.

‘As children made projects with wood, they acquired skills that would enable them to shape their world. It is so different from other activities. The smell and feel of wood, engaging with different types of hand tools, working with a natural material, the sounds of hammering and sawing, hands and minds working together to express their imagination and to solve problems, the use of strength and coordination: all combine to captivate young children's interest. It provides a truly extraordinary experience.

The woodwork process combines wood technology, design and practical skills. Designing involves defining the task plan of action, deciding how to proceed, and refining and responding accordingly as the work evolves. The practical hands-on skills transformed the designs into reality. These processes go back and forth as work is often fluid and evolving as children adapt, refine and change it as it progresses. They discovered wood sections with flat edges were easier to connect than angled pieces. They also learn how to make joints strong and robust or work out how to make their model stand up independently. Children become artists, designers, architects, and builders in the wood technology industry as they construct projects.



HOSPITALITY & FOOD

ARTICLE: MARYKE DIPLOCK

Battle of the Pans

Westland High School Shines at Regional Cooking Competition.

The sizzle of pans and the aroma of delights filled the air yesterday as Battle of the Pans event 3 for 2024 took center stage at Westland High School. While this culinary competition is now in its third year, this is the first time a heat has been held on the West Coast.

Hosted by Westland High School and including participants from South Westland Area School, the event showcased the culinary talents of twelve eager students and gave them a taste of what competitions can be like. Joseph Clarke – ServiceIQ Hospitality Sector Advisor said “it’s a great opportunity for industry to see what new talent is coming through from schools and start making those local connections between our businesses and schools”.

The judging panel, consisting of industry professionals Aroha Matthews, General Manager, and Christopher Mendaje, Head Chef at Copthorne Hotel Greymouth, along with Colin Cutler from Woodstock Hotel, faced the tough task of evaluating each entrant’s culinary creations. Their expertise and discerning palates ensured that only the most exceptional dishes rose to the top.

Westland High School made a remarkable impact at this year’s regional cooking competition, showcasing the culinary talents of its students with a total of eight entries across various categories. Among the highlights were two static class entries, “Cafe Style Cake” and “Creative Cupcakes,” both of which clinched prestigious gold certificates.

In the live class category, Westland High School excelled with six entries, securing an impressive array of accolades: two silver certificates and an outstanding four gold certificates. This success underscores the dedication and skill of the school’s contestants, who demonstrated their culinary prowess under competitive conditions.

The event, held recently, provided a platform for budding chefs from various schools to exhibit their creativity and technical abilities in the culinary arts. Westland High School’s strong showing not only reflects its commitment to culinary education but also positions it as a formidable contender in the regional cooking circuit.

Principal Nic Richards expressed pride in

the students’ achievements, highlighting the hard work and preparation that went into each entry. With such promising results, Westland High School looks forward to continuing its culinary excellence in future competitions.

In a first for Battle of the Pans events, two participants emerged as joint winners. Alexander Sever of Westland High School and Shea Lane of South Westland Area School. These talented individuals embarked on a valuable work experience opportunity with Christopher Mendaje Head Chef at the Copthorne Hotel, a prize sure to further ignite their passion for the culinary arts.

“ServiceIQ is trying to create pathways from school straight into industry, giving

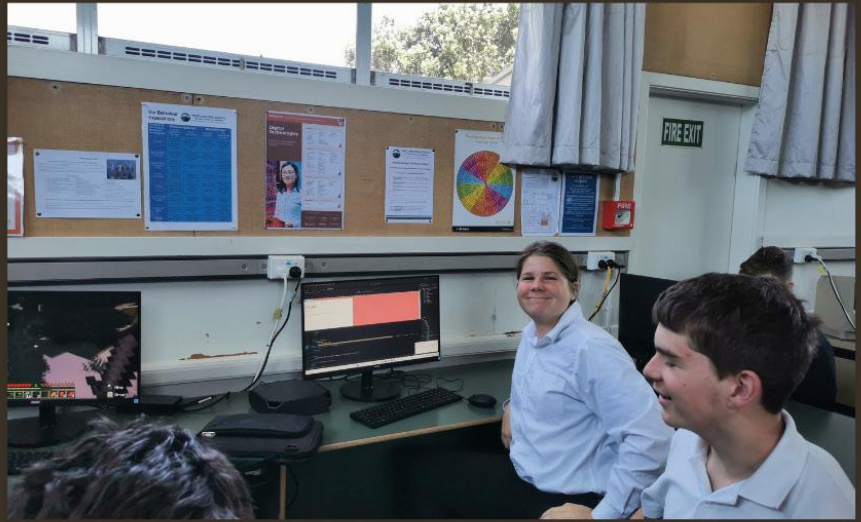
students an opportunity to start their earn-while-they-learn journey. We are always hopeful that the industry will see their next apprentice in one of our students.” said Vanessa Mohi-Goodchild, Talent Supply Manager and organiser of Battle of the Pans. “We are grateful to Hokitika for their warm welcome and to Westland High School for hosting one of this year’s events”

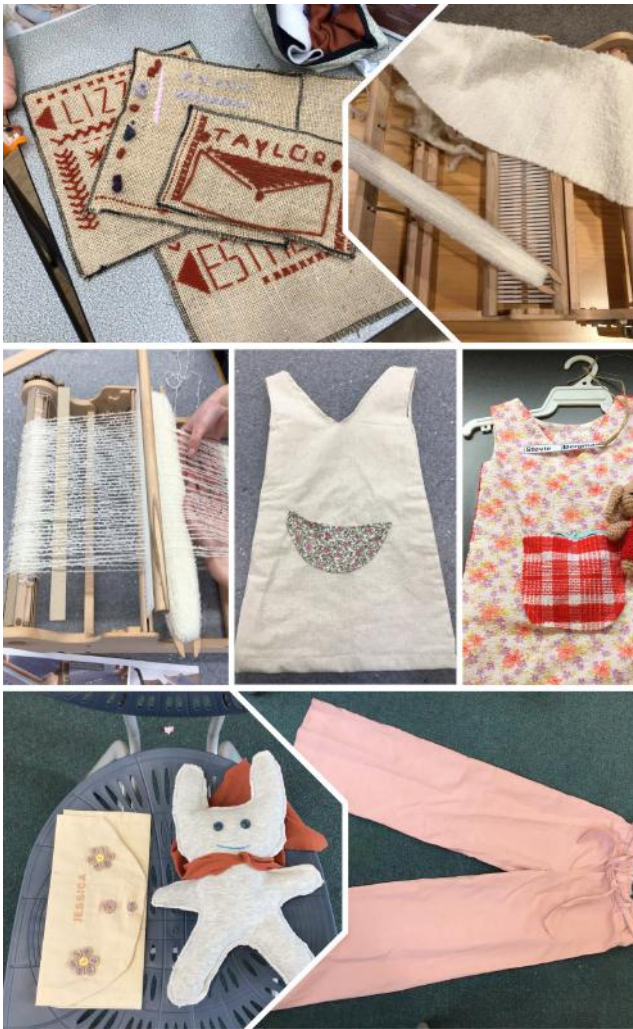
The last leg of the competition was held in Dunedin on Friday, 20 June, bringing the tally to over 100 students who have tested their culinary mettle and risen to the challenge.

Well done Westland High school students! We are extremely proud of you!









Using fabric shears to cut around paper patterns, threading a hand needle, executing tiny hand stitches, sewing buttons to fabric, using the iron at the correct temperature and controlling the sewing machine requires a range of fine motor skills. Textiles provides a fun way to develop these skills, which are the basis of lifelong skills. The teacher who wears glasses, is always amused when the young student asks "can you thread the needle I can't see!"

In 2024, middle school students experienced extended learning with all option classes moving to two terms rather than one term. The extra 30 hours of learning enabled students to test, trial and experiment with patterns, designs and fabrics. This aspect of Technology helps students to hone their skills and ensures that the final garment made using shop purchased fabric is

fit for its intended purpose. The year started with simple bags made by upcycling fabric from the 'storeroom' and was followed with the making of over sized sweat tops. Sweat tops seem to have been a fashion icon for the past 30 plus years. Last year they were made with hoods and this year neckbands replaced the hoods. The construction of sweat tops and sweat shirts involves lots of simple straight sewing. The neck, wrist and lower hem bands are more complex and require accurate measurement if they are to be functional. Being able to incorporate numeracy into textiles is a great for cross curricular learning (even if the students don't quite agree).

The second semester (term 3 and 4) class enjoyed creating bottom half garments. This year, the class was all girls and they made either wrap around skirts or pants. A cotton/linen fabric was purchased in bulk and the final parade of finished skirts and pants saw a kaleidoscope of pinks, blue, olive green and natural colours. Sometimes the students are challenged by the techniques and processes required in the construction of garments or other textile items, but knowing how to sew a button, how to set the machine to make button holes or how to make perfect darts is key to empowering students to feel great

about themselves, their ability and that they can say "it's not shop purchased - I made it".

Year 2025 is on its way and it will bring the opportunity for our ākonga to engage in learning which extends their knowledge base and gives them a sense of self worth and pride.



TEXTILES

ARTICLE: ADRIENNE REEVES

Yet another busy, productive, and fun year in the Textiles classroom. In 2023 the rotation for Junior Textiles was re-established and this year, each of the four junior classes has experienced one term or 20 hours of textiles-based learning.

The process of manipulating fabric, to sew and produce an outcome or item, is at the core of learning in technology. For students, this aspect of textiles can be challenging, and frustrating, but equally, it can be extremely rewarding.

The standard project for junior classes is a fabric container.

Working with textiles and using the sewing machine can be a daunting task, and for most junior students this is their introduction to working with textiles and using the sewing machine.

At times, younger students feel like the sewing machine has a mind of its own, and often the stitches that should be 15 mm from the edge end up 50 mm from the edge!

No worries as starting 'over' is part of the learning process and getting to use the quick unpick can be therapeutic.

DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES

ARTICLE: VANESSA PRINGLE

Students in Digital Technologies spent the year learning new skills and knowledge in a vast range of topics. Students from Year 9 to Year 11 learnt to code in Python. Students researched and proposed ideas about various topics, including natural disaster emergency management and developing plans for blank areas on the WHS Campus.

Students created 3D Print items and helped other teachers to advertise their subjects by working on their subject boards and creating websites.

Special thanks goes to the Student Tech Team led by Devon Hibbs. This group of students kept the gadgets and gizmos working throughout the year. Their work helped not only those at WHS but also across the West Coast by supporting the smooth running of the drones at the ICT Kids Conference held at Shantytown.

Activities

Articles Written by Jane Brownie

International

INVIAGGO CON FEDE

This year marked the inaugural visit of four rugby-playing students from Milan,

Italy; Tommaso, Olivieri, Gabriele Coser, Giorgio Lardelli and Federico Sala. These students are sponsored by the charity In Viaggio con Fedè, founded by Daniele Porrino and Chiara Porro and the boys spent six months here in Hokitika studying at Westland High School and were joined by Kristin Kone in Term 2.

They played for the Westland High School First XV rugby team and were coached and supported by Mr Waller. The students were hosted by generous families in Hokitika, the Brock family, the Muir family, the Nicholls family and Maria Cunningham.

Thanks again - we couldn't do it without you!



EDOGAWA YOUTH WING VISIT

We have been welcoming a group from Edogawa City, Tokyo for many years now and 2024 was another wonderful time. Twenty wonderful students and two leaders, Mr Shinji Orihashi and Ms Yuzumi Amano enjoyed a wonderful 8 day programme organised by the very experienced Mrs Annemarie Greig. Here they are pictured with members of the Hokitika Volunteer Fire Brigade who spent time showing them their equipment and procedures for fire fighting.

LYCÉE LOUIS PASTEUR VISIT

We were pleased to welcome six students from

Lycée Louis Pasteur in Avignon this year: Paul, Mattéo, Charles, Juliette, Gabriel, and Anaïs. During their eight-week stay, they had the opportunity to immerse themselves in a variety of experiences at Westland High School.

The students particularly enjoyed participating in Cooking and Outdoor Education classes. Additionally, they embarked on excursions to Franz Josef, Ōkārito, Punakaiki, Christchurch, and Queenstown, creating lasting memories along the way.

REFLECTIONS

My best memory from time at WHS in 2024 is...

Richard from Germany: My favorite trip yet in New Zealand was the trip to Lake Kaniere because we had sunshine and it was cool to swim in the lake.

Hannah from Germany: After spending almost 5 months here, I guess I can't just name one memory as my best one. For me the many school days with my friends are what I'd call my best memories. All the lunch breaks in room 9, Maths classes where we tried to understand at least the



basics of Calculus, and Hospitality where we do our best to not mess up the recipe. In the end of all of those, we just couldn't stop laughing (especially in Out. Ed). All these memories are so unforgettable and the moments I'll miss the most!

Clara from Germany: The best memory I have with the school was our Outdoor Education rock climbing trip to Charleston. We were such an amazing group,

pushing ourselves to the limits and having lots of fun doing it. I have learned a lot and I am very grateful for the opportunity.



TE HUI AHUREI O NGA KURA O TE TAI POUTINI

Article written by **Forrest Scott Glass**

My Kapa Haka Journey

The seniors approached me one day and asked if I wanted to join Kapa Haka. At first, I felt nervous. I thought I would get bullied because they were much older than me. I was only 12, and they were 16! Being the youngest in the group made me feel scared, and I almost decided not to join.

But I went to the practice anyway, and to my surprise, the seniors were nice. They weren't scary at all, and I started to feel more comfortable. I stayed for the whole session and even learned a new song. It was a lot of fun practising with the older kids, so I decided to keep going. Eventually,



I made it onto the performing team. It wasn't too hard, since there were only 10 of us in the group, but still, I was proud.

There were moments when I felt like I wasn't good enough. Sometimes it felt like a real challenge, and I got overwhelmed. There were times I had to step back and take a break just to calm down and find my feet. But I pushed through it, and I'm glad I did.

Looking back, joining Kapa Haka was one of the best decisions I've made. It taught me so much about my culture, and I got to embrace it in a way I never thought I would. I stood alongside my tuakana (older brothers and sisters) and represented my school. Through it all, I stepped outside my comfort zone,

challenged myself, and learned a lot about who I am.



AT SCHOOL

Articles written by **Michelle Kennedy**

STUDENT VOLUNTEER ARMY

In February of this year, the Student Volunteer Army (SVA) was launched at Westland High School. Many of our students are already making a positive impact through their volunteer work both within the school and in the wider community. To recognise these efforts, the SVA system was introduced, allowing students to earn badges based on the number of hours they contribute. The badge system starts with the Blue membership badge, progresses to the Bronze badge after 32 hours, the Silver badge at 250 hours, and culminates with the Gold badge for 500 hours.

This year, we've seen 55 students join the initiative, with 11 Bronze badges already awarded.

Each year, we also recognise the student who logs the most volunteer hours, and this year, that honour went to Copius Reid.

Some students have asked about the purpose of the SVA. In simple terms, the SVA not only helps build stronger connections with our community, but it also provides valuable experience that looks great on a CV when applying for jobs, universities, or polytechnic courses. Students can track their volunteer hours

using the SVA app, whether they're helping out at school or in the community, and work towards earning a badge.

As of now, our 55 volunteers have collectively contributed 1,046 hours of service. Looking ahead, we hope to see this number grow significantly next year, with even more students getting involved. We also look forward to the possibility of appointing student ambassadors to help lead and further develop the SVA here at WHS.

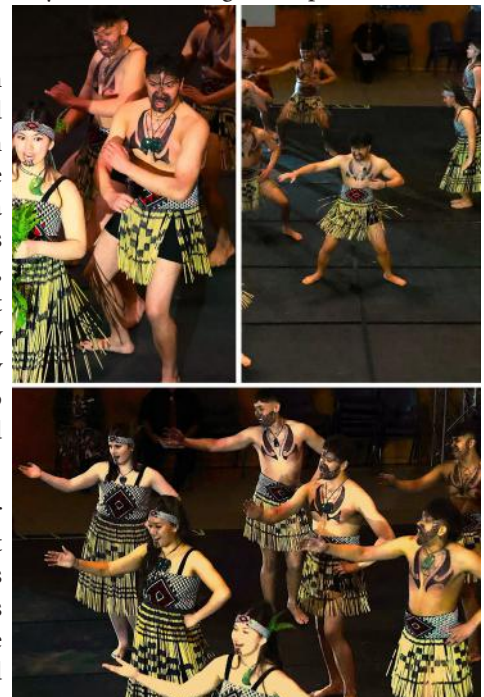
LIBRARY

Term Three marked the transformation of the library into a vibrant and functional space at Westland High School. We cleared out excess furniture and classroom equipment, creating a welcoming environment where students can access books, study, play games, connect with friends, or enjoy some quiet colouring. Since the changes, the library has become a hub of activity, especially during intervals and lunchtimes, with up to 60 students vying for a place to sit and eat.

We are also thrilled to embrace our collaboration with the Westland District Library, which will give our students access to an expanded range of resources and expertise. All junior and middle school students have signed up and

received their library cards, opening up even more opportunities for reading and learning.

Looking ahead to next year, we plan to establish a student librarian committee, giving students a voice in shaping library activities and suggesting improvements. The committee will also take on some library duties, contributing to the development of the space to better serve our school community. There's still plenty to do in the library, so be sure to keep an eye out for exciting developments in 2025!



Sports

Article written by Brijen Parikh

Term 1

Westcoast Primary School Cricket Festival - 14th Feb - Greymouth

We wanted to share some exciting news with you. Our school recently participated in a cricket festival, and we had two teams representing us - a boys' team and a mixed team consisting of 6 girls and 3 boys. It was a fantastic opportunity for the students to try out a new sport that they hadn't played much before. And guess what? Both teams won all three matches. How cool is that!

We wanted to give a shout-out to Jack and Sports Canterbury for putting together such an amazing festival. It was fantastic to see the kids stepping out of their comfort zone and giving cricket a try. Thanks again for such a wonderful event!

WCSS Tennis and Pickleball Festival - 15th Feb - Hokitika

Westland High School recently held a tennis and pickleball tournament, and it was a great success! It was especially exciting to see so many students participate in the pickleball event for the first time. We had 8 girls and 12 boys playing pickleball for the very first time, and it was great to see them enjoying themselves. Overall, the introduction of pickleball was a big hit, and it was wonderful to see the kids having fun.

West Coast Secondary School Athletics

Wow! We are so excited to share with you that we had an awesome time at the West Coast championships, where we saw many talented athletes from Westland High School competing. The day was filled with lots of fun and energy, and to our delight, we didn't have any rain to spoil the event. A big shoutout to Sports Canterbury for putting up a fantastic show that left the kids overjoyed.



Mainland Futsal Comp

We're thrilled to share that we recently participated in our first-ever Year 9 & 10 mainland futsal competition! It was an amazing experience for our team to compete against other well-trained teams. Though we have to admit, the physical play of the Christchurch team was a bit much for us to handle. We usually start off strong in the first half, but we tend to lose our composure in the second half. Nevertheless, we learned a lot from each game and had a blast overall! We'd like to give a huge shoutout to our parents for their unwavering support and for providing us with such delicious meals during our trip. Thank you so much!

WCSS 3X3 Basketball

Wow, we had an amazing day watching our school's young basketball players compete in the West Coast Secondary School 3x3 Basketball competition! The coast was filled with so many talented basketball players, and it was awesome to see our school represented by both a boys' and a girls' team.

Our boys' team made it all the way to the final, and even though they lost by just one point, we're so proud of their outstanding achievement! Our girls' team also played an awesome game, and it was fantastic to see how supportive and encouraging everyone was, learning and growing together throughout the day.

We want to give a huge shoutout to Mel Packham, who coached and refereed both the girl's and boy's basketball teams in the tournament. And of course, a big thank you to Maddy for organising and running such an amazing event. What a great day it was for everyone!

SISS 3X3 Basketball

Our Senior girl's basketball team went to the South Island Secondary School 3x3 basketball tournament in Ashburton. This was the first time we had participated in this tournament and it was a great exposure for our school girls basketball team. In the tournament, we played 9 games that helped us gain valuable experience in basketball while playing against the best schools on the South Island.

Our team was made up of Freya Craig, Rebekah Provis, Jesse Smith, Ngaio Fleming, and Jorja Kyle. While we had a bit of a challenging start with the first two games, we managed to win



the last game of the day. On day two, our school team faced some good basketball teams from Christchurch, which proved to be a great learning curve for us.

Overall, we are happy to have participated in the tournament and grateful for the opportunity to play some awesome basketball. We would like to thank the parents for supporting our team with their delicious food and fruits, and also our coach and manager Mel Packham for looking after the team.

SISS Korfball

Wow, we're so thrilled about the amazing performance of our Westland High School Senior A Korfball team at the South Island Secondary School Korfball tournament!

The first day of the tournament was no joke, as we faced some of the toughest competition out there. But our amazing team pulled through and showed some real grit and determination!

On the second day, our Senior A Korfball team played some serious ball in the quarterfinals for places 9th to 16th at the SISS Korfball championships, winning the quarterfinals 10-8 against Middleton Grange. Although we lost to St Margaret's/Christ College in the semifinals, we kept our heads held high and went on to win the play 11th and 12th playoff against Kaiapoi 8-6!

We couldn't be more proud of our team for putting up such a fantastic show against some of the best teams on the South Island. You guys are simply amazing!

We also want to take a moment to thank our wonderful ex-students/korfers who came to support us and gave us the boost we needed to keep going! Your positive vibes mean the world to us!

Lastly, a big shoutout to our amazing Coach Sarah Bateup, and Manager Kelly Kyle for their outstanding leadership and support throughout the tournament. You guys are the real MVPs!



WCPS Hockey Festival

We are excited to share some highlights of the Primary school hockey festival, where 190 kids from 13 schools came together to form 22 teams and play 60 exciting games, scoring a total of 185 goals.

In our team, we had some players who were new to hockey, but they did a fantastic job and gained some invaluable experience. We started the day with a couple of draws that helped us build confidence and a positive attitude. The next round was more challenging, but we played well against Paroa school and only let in a single goal at the very end. We finished the tournament with a well-deserved win that we're all proud of!

We would like to give a big shoutout to Jordyn, Cameron, and Isaac, our secondary school umpires, who put in a lot of effort alongside our other fill-in umpires. And a massive thank you to Jack O'Connor and Sports Canterbury for supporting this event and making it possible. It was a fantastic day of hockey, and we can't wait for the next one!

West Coast Swimming Champs

Wow, what a day it was for our amazing swimmers! They had to travel all the way to Westport for the West Coast swimming competition, but they didn't let that dampen their spirits.

We had nine talented students representing our school, and they truly gave their all in each race. We had a blast watching all the excitement and cheering on our team. It was heartwarming to see such a display of sportsmanship and dedication. We also want to give a big shout-out to all the wonderful parents who volunteered their time to act as timekeepers and ensure the event ran smoothly. Thank you for making this day a huge success!

Canterbury Swimming Champs Yr 7 & 8

Congratulations to Ben Provis, Renny Jones, and Lucas Smith for qualifying

for the Canterbury swimming champs on the 27th of March. We wish you all the best of luck!

Top Teams Challenge

We had an absolutely incredible day yesterday, filled with laughter, adventure, and team-building activities that brought everyone closer together. We had ten teams, mostly consisting of year 7 and 8 students. Each team had 6-to-7 enthusiastic students who got to experience twelve different activities that

ranged from water challenges to memory games. And let us tell you, the Toes team absolutely stole the show with their outstanding performance!

Top Team is a one-of-a-kind series of interactive team-building challenges that we all got to experience. It was designed to promote problem-solving, communication, and teamwork while being active and having fun! The best part? It was designed with all abilities in mind, which took away the 'intimidation' factor of physical activity and boosted the confidence of all participants. It was an absolute blast, and we all had maximum participation and fun.

We couldn't have done it without our amazing high school students who stepped up to run the event, and we'd like to extend our heartfelt thanks to Renae and the Sports Canterbury team for putting together such a fantastic activity that brought so much joy and excitement to everyone involved. We can't wait for the next one!

Canterbury Athletics Results

We have some exciting news to share with you about the Westland High School athletes who recently competed in the Canterbury Athletics. They did an amazing job and we are thrilled to share their results with you!

- Kaysie Grant - 26th in the Long Jump
- Tamsin Gillespie - 2nd in 800m and 3rd in 1500m run
- Zana Simpson - 11th in Shot put & 12th in Javelin throw
- Jaydon Cate - 26th in 100m & 16th in 200m
- Max Johansson - 5th in 200m, 9th in 100m & 16th in Long Jump.

SISS Athletics - South Island Secondary School Athletics

Just wanted to share some exciting news about our school's

athletes. Our school had a smashing performance in the Canterbury Athletics, and two of our students, Max Johansson and Tamsin Gillespie qualified for the Athletics event in Timaru.

Max qualified for both the 100m and 200m races, while Tamsin qualified for the 800m and 1500m races. Unfortunately, Tamsin had to miss the SISS Athletics due to sickness. But, Max did a great job representing our school! He finished 10th in the 200m race and 11th in the 100m race. We are still super proud of both athletes for their hard work and dedication. Keep up the great work, team!

Primary School Hokitika District Athletics

On 9th April, we hosted the Primary School Hokitika District Athletics event and it was a blast! Thankfully, the weather was on our side and we didn't have to worry about the rain. We had a whopping 38 young athletes from Year 7 and 8 who participated in different events. It was truly amazing to watch these talented kids in action.

We wanted to take a moment to express my gratitude to the teachers, parents, and staff members who worked tirelessly to make this event a huge success. Without their invaluable help, it wouldn't have been possible.

Tasman Secondary School MX Champs 2024

Our school had three amazing students - Spencer Kelly, Jacob Kelly, and William Simpson - who recently participated in the Tasman Secondary Schools MX Champs 2024 held in Havelock on April 5th. They had a fantastic time over there and performed really well. Needless to say, we are all super proud of them! They are eagerly looking forward to the next event. Can't wait to see what they'll achieve next!



Term 2

Hockey Exchange Programme Nelson

A memorable Hockey Exchange: West Coast Girls' Team in Nelson

West Coast combined school girls' hockey team on their trip to Nelson. It was such an unforgettable journey filled with exciting challenges, learning opportunities, and great camaraderie.

The trip was made possible by the incredible efforts of Emma Sorensen Brown, the Sports Development Advisor at Sports Tasman. They made sure the trip was about more than just the matches, weaving rich experiences into the fabric of the exchange.

On the first day, the team had a spirited match against Nelson College of Girls, and even though the final score didn't go their way, they emerged with valuable lessons.

They also had the amazing opportunity to learn from two hockey stars, Brett Butcher and Anita Punt, which was truly inspiring.

The next day, the team faced two back-to-back games, and their hard work paid off with a fantastic 4-0 victory against Waimea College. Even though they fell short against Nayland College, they gave it their all.

Throughout the trip, the support and guidance from Emma, Anita Punt, and Brett Butcher were instrumental in shaping the team's journey. It was not just a memorable exchange, but also a platform for growth and development for each player. As the team bid farewell to Nelson, they carried with them not just the memories of exhilarating matches, but also the invaluable lessons learned, friendships forged, and the unwavering spirit of sportsmanship that defines the essence of the game.

Coach - Brijen Parikh

Manager - Katrina Simpson



WCSS Badminton

Exciting news about Westland High School's badminton teams at the West Coast regional championships. Our talented players put on an amazing show of skill and determination, creating some fantastic memories on the court.

The A boys' team really shone, showing remarkable prowess throughout the tournament. Though they narrowly missed out on the championship title, their effort was truly valiant, securing the runner-up position by just two points. And let's not forget the A girls' team, who displayed exceptional abilities with finesse and strategy, earning a commendable second-place finish in the final standings.

A big thank you to Coach Larra Kelly for her outstanding coaching and management of the badminton team. Also, special thanks to Graham Berry and Maddy Crawford for organizing this awesome tournament.

Results:

Boys Team

WHS A Team - Runner-up

WHS B Team - 4th

Girls Team

WHS A Team - Runner-up

WHS B Team - 4th

WHS Cross Country

As the early morning sun painted the sky with beautiful hues of pink and gold, the school grounds were filled with excitement and anticipation. It was cross-country day, a day that everyone – students and teachers – had been looking forward to.

The air was crisp, and you could feel a mix of excitement and nervousness all around. All the students gathered in their designated areas, each wearing their respective hapu colors, showing a strong sense of unity and pride. At the finishing line, spectators lined the course, cheering on their friends and classmates with so much enthusiasm. The course was new to some runners, and they absolutely loved it, especially with the stunning weather as a bonus. Even after the race was over, the spirit of friendship and sportsmanship continued to fill the air, showing the strong bond created through the challenges



and triumphs of cross-country day.

A big thank you to all the marshalls and staff members for their help with this event. We really couldn't have done it without your support. And a huge thank you to the Hokitika fire brigade for adding fun to the race by splashing water on the runners. It was awesome! We love your support!

WCSS Cross Country

The West Coast Secondary School cross-country event was a fantastic success! We had a record-breaking turnout of 18 qualifying runners from Westland High School, making us the school with the most participants. It was so inspiring to see our athletes giving it their all in the race. Their commitment and effort really showed the sportsmanship and camaraderie that make our school community special. Great job, everyone!

Christchurch Cross Country - 6th June,

We are excited to share that ten amazing athletes from Westland High School have made it to the upcoming Christchurch Cross Country event!

They worked really hard, competing against tough opponents to qualify. Their dedication and skill have earned them well-deserved recognition and the chance to represent our school at the regional level.

Let's all cheer them on and wish them the best of luck for the upcoming race!

WCPS Cross Country & Canterbury Cross Country

Check out the awesome news below!

A group of twelve talented young runners from Westland High School have qualified for the prestigious West Coast Primary School Cross Country event. This amazing competition took place at the Kumara Race Course and promised to be a thrilling showcase of talent and sportsmanship.



Here's how our fantastic runners did:

Westcoast Cross Country Results:

Year 7 Boys:

- Micah Morris: 4th place
- Hunter Fortune: 6th place

Year 8 Boys:

- Quinn Routhan: 1st place

Year 8 Girls:

- Renny Jones: 1st place
- Meah Symons: 2nd place
- Jessica Gamble: 4th place

These amazing runners have also earned a spot in the Canterbury cross-country event.

A huge thank you to all the staff members and a special shoutout to Mandy Dodds from Kumara School for organizing this awesome event. Also, a big thanks to Bridget Routhan for supporting us with transportation. Great job, everyone!

BBG Rugby Festival.

The BBG Rugby tournament started with a bang as the Westland High School team displayed their determination and skill, wowing the spectators with their remarkable performance.

WHS faced off against Greymouth High School in the first game and emerged victorious, setting the stage for an exhilarating journey ahead. In the second game against Buller High School, WHS embraced the challenge and showed great sportsmanship and resilience, setting the stage for valuable lessons to be carried forward throughout the tournament.

The third game against Rangiora High School showcased WHS's true prowess with a spectacular comeback, leaving a lasting impression on the tournament. As the tournament progresses, all eyes are on the WHS 1st XV Rugby team, who continue to embody the essence of Rugby

with their teamwork, resilience, and relentless pursuit of victory.

Upcoming Games:

5th June WHS vs Darfield

12th June WHS vs Papanui

19th June Final

Wishing the team the best of luck for the upcoming games! Go WHS!

WCPS Football festival

An awesome day we had at the West Coast Primary School Football Festival. There were 41 teams from 15 schools, and 350 kids playing under the "Balance is Better" philosophy.

It was such a fantastic day filled with fun and laughter. The kids really enjoyed playing football with their friends, and it was great to see them all having a blast.

A big thank you to Jack O Connor and Mel Packham from Sports Canterbury - West Coast for organizing such an amazing event!

Roller Skating in school

Roller skating isn't just a recreational activity, it's a dynamic way to promote health, social interaction, and fun among students. At Westland High School, during lunchtime on every Friday, Coach Arroha has introduced an innovative roller skating program that's turning heads and wheels alike.

The benefits of roller skating extend far beyond mere recreation. It's an excellent cardiovascular workout, strengthening muscles and improving balance and coordination. "Roller skating engages multiple muscle groups, including the core, legs, and arms," Coach Arroha noted. "It's a fantastic way to stay active while having a blast."

The program has received overwhelmingly positive feedback from students

For Coach Arroha, witnessing the program's impact is immensely rewarding. "I've seen students gain confidence, improve their fitness levels, and form lasting connections," he said. "That's what it's all about - empowering young people to lead healthier, more fulfilling lives."

A massive thank you to coach Arroha for donating time to us in supporting our roller skating program.

WCSS Swimming

Success and dedication shown at the Westcoast Secondary School Swimming Champs.

Our talented swimmers, including Jorja Kyle, Reid Simpson, Zana Simpson, Tamsin Gillespie, Greta Thompson, Seth Billett, Jackson, Rebekah Provis, Ainhua Alkorta, and Freya Craig, showcased their incredible skills and dedication at the Swim Meet.

We are incredibly proud of their hard work and achievements. These swimmers showcased their skills across various swimming styles.

Congratulations to all our swimmers for a remarkable performance and for representing Westland High School.

Westland High School Shines at Christchurch Cross Country Event

In a display of athleticism and determination, Westland High School's cross country team showcased their talent at the recent Christchurch Cross Country event. With nine runners competing in a different age group, the team left a lasting impression on the course.

Among the standout performances was Charles Hibon's remarkable achievement, securing the 3rd position out of 43 participants. His tenacity and skill were evident as he navigated the challenging terrain with finesse.

Adding to the team's success was Ainhua Alkorta, who clinched the 11th spot out of 45 runners, demonstrating exceptional endurance and strength throughout the race.

The entire team's performance was commendable, reflecting their dedication and hard work in preparation for the event. Their resilience and sportsmanship were on full display, earning admiration from spectators and fellow competitors alike.





Back Row (Left to Right): Aphia Alberti, Ruben Eys, Jackson Gamble, Terean Gilgipe
Front Row (Left to Right): Renny Jones, Zane Simpson, Jessica Gamble, Meah Symons
Azzani, Courtney Lang, Charles Hiron, Mattio Tiquart, Paul Lepilaur

Westland High School takes pride in its athletes' achievements and looks forward to future competitions where they will continue to shine brightly on the track and on the field.

BBG Rugby 1 XV Final

Westland High School reaches the finals of BBG Rugby Tournament.

Westland High School's rugby team recently showcased their mettle in the prestigious BBG Rugby tournament, where they reached the finals amidst tough competition. The journey, although ultimately ending in defeat, was marked by moments of brilliance and valuable lessons.

The final match against Buller High School was a tale of two halves. Westland High School started strong, dominating the first half with two impressive tries. The halftime score reflected their early dominance, setting the stage for an exciting conclusion.

However, Buller High School, displaying its own resilience and determination, mounted a strong comeback in the second half. Despite Westland's valiant efforts, the match took an unexpected turn when it had to be halted due to an injury on Buller's team. As per tournament rules, Buller High School was declared the winner, maintaining a 10-point lead in the remaining minutes.

The final score, 14-24 in favor of Buller High School, may not fully capture the intensity and effort Westland High School put forth throughout the tournament. The experience was not just about the final outcome but also about the journey and the invaluable experience gained from competing against top schools like Greymouth High School, Papanui High School, Darfield High School, Rangiora, and ultimately Buller High School.

As Westland High School looks ahead, this tournament serves as a cornerstone

for their future endeavors in rugby. The lessons learned and the experiences gained will undoubtedly fuel their determination to strive for excellence in both sports and life.

National Senior Cross Country

Jackson Gamble proudly represented WHS at the National X Country Champs in Christchurch and also competed as part of the Christchurch relay team. During the event, Jackson achieved his fastest time, running 1 km in just 4 minutes! Jackson found the experience 'incredibly rewarding'. What a phenomenal effort well done Jackson!

Primary School Canterbury Cross Country

Our Primary School Canterbury Cross country runners achieved a stellar result recently. Congratulations to you all! Out of 176 racing competitors Renny Jones was 8th, Meah Symons was 29th and Jessica Gamble was 30th!

WCSS Football

The Westland High School Football teams recently participated in the West Coast Secondary School Open Football tournament held in Karamea, providing them with an excellent opportunity to sharpen their skills and display their abilities. The Girl's team reached the finals but unfortunately lost in a penalty shootout against South Westland Area School. Similarly, the Boy's team made it to the finals but narrowly lost 1-0 to Karamea Area School. Despite these close defeats, both teams had a productive day, competing in 5 to 6 matches each before reaching the finals, which made for a demanding and tiring schedule.

The tournament was marked by spirited performances from both the boy's and girls' teams, showcasing their dedication and teamwork throughout the day. The success of the trip was also credited to Erena Johnston, who served as the manager and provided invaluable support.

Additionally, the community's support was evident as parents contributed delicious meals and baking. Overall, the tournament was a significant experience for the WHS Football teams, highlighting

their competitive spirit and the strong support system surrounding them.

WCPS Rugby 10 aside.

We just wrapped up an amazing Year 7 & 8 Weekly Rugby Competition, and it has been such an exciting and memorable experience for all of us. Our rugby team has shown off their skills and sportsmanship while competing against schools like Greymain Primary School, St. Mary's, Saint Patrick's, and Paroa School.

We are thrilled to share that our school secured the third position in the overall competition. Throughout the event, our players took part in numerous rugby matches, and they have learned so much and improved their skills.

A big shoutout to Coach Nick Muir for being an incredible mentor to our Westland Year 7 & 8 Rugby team. His coaching has really helped our players grow and come together as a strong team. We also want to express our gratitude to Rob from the Rugby Union for organizing the weekly rugby competition and ensuring everything ran smoothly.

Congratulations to all the players for their hard work and determination, and a huge thank you to our school community for the amazing support. This competition has been about so much more than just rugby – it's about building friendships, developing character, and making unforgettable memories.

Junior SISS Netball Tournament

We're thrilled to share that our school's Year 9 and 10 netball teams are gearing up for an amazing adventure during the first week of the school holidays!

They'll be heading to Christchurch to take part in the South Island Secondary School Netball Tournament, a prestigious event that spans four action-packed days. Each day will be filled with exciting matches, as our teams are scheduled to play a minimum of three games per day.



Back Row (Left to Right): Brian (Coach), Lucas Emeth, Aaron Midgley Smith, Lincoln Martin, Crum Wilson
Front Row (Left to Right): Seth Clark, Logan Jefferys, Pomeri Scott Glass, Haki Climo, Samuel Kinder
Alcorn, Haka Jaki, Louis Percin, Hume Fokure



We want to send our warmest wishes to the teams as they get ready to proudly represent our school in this competitive arena. This tournament isn't just an opportunity to showcase their incredible skills, but also a chance for personal growth and forging strong bonds as a team.

A big shoutout to the families and the Hokitika community for their incredible support in the fundraising efforts. We're truly grateful for all the support!

Good luck to our Year 9 and 10 netball teams – may they play their best and make us proud!

Rolling with Joy: Aroha's Roller Skating Initiative Thrives at Westland High School

At Westland High School, every Friday at lunchtime has become a time of excitement and exhilaration, all thanks to Aroha's passionate dedication to roller skating. What started as a vision supported by the Tu Manawa Active Aotearoa funding application in 2022 has blossomed into a beloved weekly tradition that has captured the hearts of students and staff alike.

Aroha, with her infectious enthusiasm and deep love for roller skating, has not only brought this exhilarating sport to the school grounds but has also nurtured a community of young skaters who eagerly look forward to their Friday sessions. Her unwavering commitment goes beyond just teaching the basics of skating; it's about creating a space where students can express themselves, build confidence, and forge lasting friendships on wheels.

"It's more than just skating," Aroha remarks with a smile. "It's about creating moments of joy and connection. Seeing the kids light up when they glide across the floor—it's truly priceless."

Under her guidance, the roller skating project has flourished, drawing

participants from various backgrounds and skill levels. From hesitant beginners gaining their balance to seasoned skaters perfecting their tricks, Aroha's inclusive approach ensures that everyone feels welcome and supported.

As the project continues to grow, supported by Aroha's boundless energy and the backing of the school administration, the future looks bright for roller skating at Westland High School. With plans to expand equipment and potentially introduce themed skate days, Aroha remains committed to fostering a love for skating that transcends the school grounds.

To Aroha and all involved, the Westland High School community extends its heartfelt thanks for turning Fridays into a celebration of skill, laughter, and unforgettable moments on wheels. With each glide and spin, Aroha's roller skating initiative continues to roll forward, leaving a trail of smiles and memories in its wake.

Term 3

Westcoast Secondary School Senior Girls Basketball Tournament: A Memorable Kickoff

WestcoastSecondarySchool'sSeniorGirls Basketball Tournament proved to be an exhilarating start to the new term. Our school team showcased remarkable improvement throughout the event, progressively getting better with each game.

The competition was intense, with our team facing off against formidable opponents preparing for the upcoming SISS Basketball event. Despite the high level of competition, our players gave their all, displaying grit and determination on the court.

At the end of the day, the tournament wasn't just about scores and standings; it was a celebration of teamwork, skill, and sportsmanship. The players had a blast and gained a lot from the experience, setting a positive tone for the season ahead.

Congratulations to our team for their effort and enthusiasm—here's to many more exciting games to come!

WCSS Snr Boys Basketball

The Senior Boys Basketball Tournament at Westcoast Secondary School had an amazing start. We were thrilled to welcome a new German international student to our team, bringing an exciting new perspective and energy to the game.

Our team did really well, putting up a strong performance against a competitive rival schools. The tournament was a fantastic experience for all players, and it really showed off the diversity and talent within our school.

We can't wait to see how this awesome team continues to grow and compete as the season goes on!

WCSS Year 9 & 10 Basketball Tournament: A Strong Showing and a 3rd Place Finish

The Year 9 & 10 secondary school basketball tournament, organized by Greymouth High School, saw some exciting action and standout performances from our team.

The tournament got off to a fantastic start with a decisive win in the first game, featuring a stellar defensive effort from Korah Wilson. Our second game against SWAS was equally impressive, showcasing our team's positive mindset and scoring capabilities. Joe Kennedy played a crucial role, demonstrating strength in both offense and defense.

We topped our pool and advanced to the semifinals, facing JP11 in a nail-biting game. Despite a strong start, we lost our composure towards the end and narrowly missed out on the final. In the 3rd and 4th place playoff against Greymouth High School, we secured a commendable 3rd place finish.

It was a great achievement for our team, and we're already looking forward to the upcoming 3X3 Junior South Island Secondary School Basketball tournament. Stay tuned for more exciting updates!





U15 Friendly Girls Football Tournament

August 29th, 2024 – The Hokitika U15 Girls' Football team celebrated a milestone in their debut match against Greymouth. On a perfect day for football, the team fielded its first-ever U15 girls' squad, marking a significant moment for local sports.

The game kicked off with high energy, and Hokitika quickly demonstrated their prowess on the field. Within the first 5 minutes, the team scored their opening goal, showcasing their practice and teamwork. Key players like Taylor, who excelled in the forward position, and Eilish, who provided a solid defense, led the team effectively. New players, making their debut, also contributed to a promising performance.

The team's passing was sharp, and their style of play was both dynamic and appealing. Maintaining composure and a solid formation throughout the match, Hokitika delivered an impressive 7-0 victory.

The team and supporters are thrilled with the outcome and look forward to building on this experience. Special thanks are extended to John Kennedy, the coach of Greymouth, for fostering a challenging and competitive environment.

South Island Secondary School Winter Tournament 2024

This year, our school participated in several tournaments:

- WHS A netball team: Our Senior A Netball team competed in Christchurch from September 2nd to 5th.
- Combined School Hockey team: They competed for the Jenny MacDonald Cup in Ashburton from September 2nd to 6th.
- SISS Equestrian Championships: This event took place in Christchurch from September 2nd to 5th, and Esther Birchfield participated.

- Secondary School Rugby 10's festival: It was held from September 1st to 3rd in Westport. Monaro Morgan Vaafusu represented Greymouth High School.

SISS Combined Hockey School 2024: A Season of Triumph and Team Spirit!

What an incredible tournament it has been for our combined school hockey team! From start to finish, this journey has been filled with all sorts of emotions,

and we are thrilled to announce that our team has brought home the silver medal after a tough final against the combined Timaru Girls / Roncalli College team.

Our team, representing Westland, Greymouth, and JP II High School, demonstrated remarkable skill and resilience throughout the tournament.

Here's a recap of our fantastic journey:

First Game: We kicked off the tournament with a spectacular 6-0 victory over Logan Park High School, despite challenging windy conditions.

Second Game: Our energy and momentum carried us to a phenomenal 12-0 win against Riccarton High School.

Third Game: We faced a tough opponent in Kaiapoi High School but emerged victorious with a solid 4-1 win.

Semifinal: In a nail-biting semifinal against Mid Canterbury, our team showcased their grit and determination, winning 1-0 in a closely contested match.

Final: Facing off against the formidable combined Timaru Girls / Roncalli College team, we fought hard but ultimately lost 0-4. Both teams played exceptional hockey, and while they came out on top, we are immensely proud of our silver medal finish.

We've set a high standard for ourselves for next year, and we're already looking forward to the challenge!

A massive thank you to our fantastic managers Trish Barlow, Katrina Simpson, and Andrea Stevenson, as well as our coach Brijen Parikh. Your hard work and support have been instrumental in our success, and we couldn't have achieved this without you.

Special Mentions:

Top Goal Scorer: Our team was the top goal scorer of the tournament, demonstrating our offensive prowess.

Individual Achievement: Grace Hahn was among the top 4 goal-scorers, showing incredible skill and dedication. Here's to celebrating a successful season and gearing up for an even better one next year. Bring it on!

South Island Secondary Schools Netball Tournament 2024: WHS A Team Recap

Day 1: A Challenging Start

The WHS A netball team faced a tough opening with a match against Waimate. Nerves were evident as the team fell behind 3-8 in the first quarter and ultimately lost 15-29. Despite the score, there was a silver lining—our girls won the third quarter 5-4, proving they could compete at a high level. Standout performances from Lissy Inglis and Rebekah Provis on defense, with crucial turnovers and impressive defensive plays, highlighted the game.

The next challenge was Timaru Girls High School. A slow start saw us down 3-14, but the team rallied, winning the second quarter and keeping pace in the third and fourth quarters. Freya Craig excelled as WA, feeding her shooters, and Jorja Kyle's high work rate as C was inspiring. The girls are starting to realize the level of competition and are fighting hard for every ball.

Day 2: Tough Battles and Key Wins

Our second day began with an early 9 am game against Twizel. It was a physically intense match, and despite a strong comeback in the last two quarters, Twizel's early lead secured them a 34-18 victory. Jessie Smith and Clare Peters stood out with their contributions in attack and defense.

Turning focus to the next pool play, we faced Aparima. Ani Mason's impressive





performance at GS helped us build an early 10-3 lead. Though Aparima fought back in the second quarter, we regrouped, forced turnovers, and secured a 29-18 win with a strong third quarter performance. Upcoming games against Buller and Fiordland will be crucial.

Day 3: Determined Efforts and Narrow Wins

A long day started with a 12:45 pm game against Buller. The match was close for three quarters, but WHS A surged ahead in the last quarter to win 31-20. Ngaiio Fleming's performance at GA and GS, and solid defensive efforts from Clare Peters and Jessie Smith, were key to our success.

In the evening game against Fiordland, the team faced a tough opponent who initially took control. However, WHS A fought back to lead in the second, third, and final quarters, securing a 20-19 victory. The high error rate from fatigue was evident, but our resilience shone through. The team now prepares to play for 17-20th position on the final day.

Day 4: The Final Push

Our final day began with a 9 am game against Trinity Catholic College. The match was low-scoring and physically demanding, reflecting the impact of four days of intense competition. WHS A stepped up in the second quarter and held on for a 19-17 win, advancing to the plate event for 17th-18th place in B Grade.

In the last game of the tournament against Twizel, we aimed to correct our earlier defeat but struggled to gain momentum. Despite some fun position switches in the last quarter, Twizel proved too strong, and we finished the game with a 10-5 loss. It was a spirited end to the tournament, and the team showed great

sportsmanship and resilience.

Farewell and Reflections

A special farewell to our Year 13 students—Freya Craig, Clare Peters, and our amazing captain, Jorja Kyle. Their leadership and growth throughout the tournament were remarkable. The team's improvement, finishing 18th out of 32 teams in B Grade, is a testament to their hard work.

We also enjoyed supporting our neighboring schools and celebrating our umpire Ricole MacRae's achievements. A huge thank you to the parents and Principal Nic Richards for their unwavering support during the tournament. And of course, a special shoutout to our amazing team coach Angela Keenan and manager Kelly Kyle for their dedication and support. We're excited to keep the momentum going and create more wonderful memories next year!

Can't wait for SISS in Dunedin!



SISS Equestrian: Esther and Kaycee Make Waves in Dressage and Arena Eventing

The SISS equestrian competition has proven to be a thrilling journey for Esther and her talented horse, Kaycee. Their performances throughout the week have captured the attention of spectators and judges alike, demonstrating their unwavering dedication and skill.

Dressage Highlights: Esther and Kaycee made a strong impression in the dressage arena from the outset. They began the week with a commendable 10th place finish

in a highly competitive class. Their impressive consistency was evident as they maintained this position in their next dressage event. On the final day of dressage, they elevated their game, achieving a notable 9th place despite a challenging field. Esther's meticulous focus and Kaycee's agility have truly shone through in this discipline, marking them as a formidable pair.

Arena Eventing Success: Day 2 of the competition saw Esther and Kaycee take center stage in the arena eventing category. Competing against a field of 44 riders in the 80cm class, they secured an impressive 3rd place. This result is a testament to their excellent teamwork, rigorous preparation, and deep commitment to the sport. Their performance in arena eventing not only highlighted their capability but also underscored their potential for future successes.

Overall Achievement: On the final day of the competition, Esther finished 21st out of 109 riders in the Overall Best Performed Year 9 & 10 Rider category. This achievement reflects her consistent performance and dedication throughout the event. We are incredibly proud of Esther and her accomplishments, which underscore the hard work and passion she brings to the sport of equestrianism.

Esther and Kaycee's journey through the SISS equestrian competition has been remarkable, showcasing their talent and perseverance. We anticipate more impressive performances from them in future events.

Exciting Conclusion to the Secondary Schools Girls 10's

The third edition of the Jennian Homes Secondary Schools Girls 10's tournament





wrapped up at Craddock Park in Westport, delivering three action-packed days of rugby. With support from Secondary Schools Sport NZ and NZ Rugby, the event drew teams and athletes from across the South Island, making it a standout occasion on the school rugby calendar.

Greymouth High School's Performance: Representing Greymouth High School, Monaro Morgan Vaafusu and her team competed fiercely throughout the tournament. Over the first two days, Greymouth High School faced a series of challenging opponents, including Timaru Girls High, the Stoke-Queen Charlotte College combined team, Marlborough Girls College, Rangiora High School, and St Andrews College. They concluded their campaign with a match against Buller High School on the final day.

A Platform for Development: As pathways to professional careers in women's rugby continue to expand, the Jennian Homes Secondary Schools Girls 10's provided a crucial platform for players to showcase their skills against top-tier competition. The tournament offered valuable exposure to selectors from the Super Rugby Aupiki side, Matatū, and NZ Rugby, highlighting its importance for aspiring rugby stars.

Learning and Growing: For the Greymouth High School team, the tournament was a valuable experience. While the results might not have been what they hoped for, head coach and West Coast Rugby Development Officer, Robbie Maitland, highlighted the importance of the challenges they faced. He's confident that the lessons learned will help the team grow and improve in the future.

The Jennian Homes Secondary Schools Girls 10's was a fantastic event full of excitement and learning opportunities. As the tournament concluded, everyone left with a sense of accomplishment and anticipation for future matches. We're proud of all the players and can't wait to see where their rugby journeys take them next!

Term 4

Exciting Day at the National Mountain Bike Event!

Our school's mountain biking team Nate Crossman, Reuben Eyre, Jack Dalley, Tim Maitland, Jackson Gamble and Jake Eyre recently participated in the National Mountain Bike Event, and it was an unforgettable experience! The students not only showcased their skills but also learned valuable lessons that will motivate them for next year's competition.

The team had a fantastic time bonding, developing new skills, and making lasting memories. A heartfelt thank you to our team manager, Mel Crossman, for her unwavering support, and to all the parents

demonstrating leadership, and motivating each other on the court.

Our WHS B teams, made up of Year 7 and 8 students, competed fearlessly in the Year 9 and 10 tournament, impressing everyone with their talent and determination.

Results:

WHS Boys A Team: Winners of the tournament!

WHS Boys B Team: Finished in 4th place.

WHS Girls A Team: Winners of the tournament!

WHS Girls B Team: Tied with GHS for 4th and 5th place.

It was truly a day well spent, filled with excitement and camaraderie. We look forward to more competitions and supporting our talented athletes in the future!



who helped make this trip possible. Your dedication truly made a difference!

We look forward to seeing our riders continue to grow and excel in the sport!

Exciting Start to the Term: West Coast Secondary School Yr 9 & 10 Futsal Competition Success!

What an incredible start to the term with our exciting futsal competition!

Our school fielded four teams, comprising a total of 25 enthusiastic young players. We had two boys' teams and two girls' teams ready to showcase their skills.

A special thank you to Warwick and Lynda Nolan for their support in driving and managing the teams. It was fantastic to see our young players stepping up,

U15 Southern Regional Hockey Tournament

Three young hockey players from our school—Reid Simpson, Oscar Tomlin, and John Fleming—played for the West Coast at the U15 Southern Regional Hockey Tournament in Christchurch from September 30 to October 4. They learned a lot while competing against strong teams like North Otago, Canterbury, and Central Otago. We are very proud of how the boys played and worked together as a team.

Monday, September 30 The boys started the tournament against North Otago on a sunny day. They played well in the first three quarters, leading 3-0. However, they lost their structure in the last quarter and ended up losing 8-0.

Tuesday, October 1 The boys faced





Southland Maroon under another sunny sky. This time, they demonstrated great teamwork. The first half ended 0-0. In the third quarter, Harrison Fraser scored, making it 1-0. Unfortunately, Southland scored to make it 1-1. We were proud of how they worked together.

Wednesday, 2 October Today, the boys had two games. The first was against Canterbury Charlie Morrison. After a tough match, they lost 2-1. After a break, they played Central Otago, winning 4-2! They showed strong teamwork and marking in this game.

Thursday, October 3 Against Mid Canterbury, the boys looked tired. They had chances to score but lost 2-0. In the shootouts, they pulled through and won 3-2!

Friday, October 4 In their final game against Otago Blue, it was a close match that ended 2-2. Both teams fought hard, and the shootout also ended in a draw.

Thank you to all the supporters, Raising Rangitahi for the van, and our coaches Tk and Gene for their support. It was a great week, and the players grew in confidence. Congratulations to Caspian Barry for being named Player of the Tournament! We look forward to next year! Go Coast!

Farewell to Our Year 13's – A Netball Showdown to Remember!

As we count down the last few days before we bid farewell to our incredible Year 13 students, it's tradition at Westland High School to celebrate with a little friendly competition. Today, our Year 13s faced off against the staff in a lively netball game, and what a match it was!

The game was hard-fought from start to finish, with both sides showing skill, determination, and plenty of school spirit. Despite the Year 13s' best efforts, it was the staff team who managed to secure the victory this time around. Well done to both teams for making it such an exciting and memorable event!

To our Year 13s, we are so proud of everything you've accomplished at WHS and will miss your energy and contributions to our school community. Thank you for the memories and the laughs – we know you'll go on to do amazing things. Good luck on the road ahead!

and Ema Adams Torres, played with incredible skill and teamwork, winning all their league matches and ultimately claiming the championship title. Their unbroken winning streak showcased their dedication and hard work, and we couldn't be prouder of their accomplishment.

The tournament was also an exciting opportunity for our tennis players, who represented Westland with pride. Reuben Eyre and Taylor Jeffreys demonstrated outstanding determination and focus throughout their matches, earning 4th and 5th place finishes, respectively. Both players faced strong competition, but their performances reflected excellent preparation and a true love for the game.

Thank you to all the participants, coaches, and families who made this event a wonderful experience. Hosting this tournament was a fantastic way to bring our school community together and celebrate the joy of sports. We look forward to seeing these talented players continue to grow and achieve!



WCSS Year 9 & 10 Volleyball Tournament

What an exhilarating day it was for our young volleyball athletes at the Westcoast Secondary School Year 9 and 10 Volleyball Tournament!

Westland High School was well-represented, with two girls' teams and one boys' team taking to the court with passion and determination.

The competition atmosphere was electric, and all our players showcased an impressive level of effort and sportsmanship. The tournament results

Westland High Hosts the WCSS Year 9 & 10 Tennis & Pickleball Tournament

Westland High School had the privilege of hosting the West Coast Secondary School (WCSS) Year 9 & 10 Tennis & Pickleball Tournament! Our campus was buzzing with energy as young athletes from around the region gathered to compete, learn, and have fun. It was truly inspiring to witness so many students enthusiastically taking on new challenges and demonstrating sportsmanship on the court.

Our own Westland High School teams performed exceptionally well! In the pickleball division, our girls' doubles team, Eilish Johnstone



speak to their hard work: our WHS Girls A team emerged as the tournament champions, going undefeated and displaying exceptional skill and teamwork. Their final match kept everyone on the edge of their seats—they took the first set, encountered fierce opposition in the second set, and ultimately rallied in the thrilling third set to secure victory and claim the championship title.

Our boys' team also gave a standout performance. They opened the tournament with strong momentum, winning most of their group-stage matches and finishing tied for first place in their group. Based on total points, they went on to a competitive match against SWAS School for third place, where they held their ground and earned a commendable third-place finish.

Congratulations to all our WHS players and coaches for their hard work and dedication. We are so proud of their accomplishments and look forward to seeing their continued success!

WCPS Volleyball

First Time at the Murchison Spikers Volleyball Festival!

Our Year 7 & 8 volleyball team had an amazing time at the Murchison Spikers Volleyball Festival! It was our first time participating, and what a day it was! The team learned so much, had a blast, and showed some impressive skills on the court.

From great serves and solid passes to fantastic communication, it was

awesome to see how much everyone has grown as players and teammates.

Huge thanks to all the coaches, players, and supporters who made the day such a success. Can't wait for more fun and exciting volleyball events ahead!

Canterbury Primary School Athletics Champ

Westland High School Athletes shine at Canterbury Primary School Athletics!

We are incredibly proud of our 7 athletes who represented the West Coast Region at the Canterbury Primary School Athletics event a few days ago. Despite the tough competition, everyone did exceptionally well, with most of our athletes achieving their personal bests!

A special shout-out to Renny Jones, who came 4th in the 1500m, a fantastic achievement!

These athletes displayed outstanding dedication, teamwork, and resilience. We couldn't be prouder of them for representing our school and region with such passion and sportsmanship.

Congratulations to all the athletes for their fantastic performances! Keep aiming high!



Koru Games

Article written by Brijen Parikh

WHS Koru game netball team vs St Mary's Netball Team

What an exciting game for the Westland High School Year 7 & 8 netball team playing against St. Mary! The score was tied at the end of the fourth quarter with 13 all. The game went to extra time, and St. Mary's made a fantastic comeback, winning the game 16-14 against WHS. It was such a thrill to watch both teams play so well, with solid defense and great attack. Congratulations to St. Mary for their well-deserved win, and they will be representing Westland in the ASB Netball tournament happening on September 11th in Greymouth! Good luck to them!

Also, a big thank you to Clair Peter & Angela Keenan for umpiring and Freya Craig for coaching the team.

Westland High School Shines at the 2024 Koru Games!

What an incredible four days it has been for our Year 7 & 8 students, who represented Westland High School at the annual Koru Games! This massive sports event brought together schools from across the region, and we're proud to say that 70 of our students competed in various sports, supported by 8 senior student leaders, 5 dedicated staff members, and two wonderful parent volunteers.

Throughout the event, our teams

showed resilience, teamwork, and true school spirit, with standout performances across multiple sports:

Basketball Teams: Our Koru Games Basketball boys' team finished 9th, and our girls' team placed 11th—an impressive achievement in a tough field!

Netball Team: Competing against 32 teams, our Koru Games Netball team played with determination and skill, achieving an impressive 14th place.

Korfball Team: Competing for the first time in this unique sport, our team proudly finished in 10th place—an

excellent result!

Ripper Rugby Team: A strong effort on the field secured our Ripper Rugby team 15th place. Well done to everyone involved!

Lawn Bowls: Our talented players, Rose and Alice, are playing off for 5th and 6th place—an outstanding achievement in this strategic sport!

Football Team: Our mixed football team displayed great teamwork and tenacity, finishing 14th overall!

Badminton Teams: Our badminton teams showed skill and perseverance, with the boys' team placing 19th and the girls' team achieving an impressive 7th place!

The Koru Games not only provided an opportunity for friendly competition but also fostered friendships, teamwork, and school pride that we'll carry forward.

We would also like to extend our heartfelt thanks to Pub Charity for supporting our funding application, which helped make this trip possible. Their generosity kept costs down for our families, allowing our students to focus on enjoying the event and creating unforgettable memories. Thank you, Pub Charity, for believing in our young athletes and investing in our community.

Well done to all our students, staff, and supporters. You've made us proud, and we can't wait to see what you'll accomplish next!



Grateful for Your Support: A Successful Koru Games Trip!
 We want to extend a heartfelt thank you to Pub Charity for supporting our funding application for the Koru Games sports trip! The trip was a tremendous success, filled with unforgettable experiences and amazing teamwork. Your generous support played a crucial role in keeping our costs down, which has been a huge relief for our families. We couldn't have made this opportunity possible without you. Thank you for believing in our young athletes and supporting our community!
 #KoruGames #CommunitySupport #Grateful"

WESTLAND HIGH SCHOOL 2024
 Koru Games Rippa Rugby



Back Row (Left to Right); Kruz Routhan, Aaron Molloy-Smith, Lucas Smith, Bruce Miller (Coach)
 Front Row (Left to Right); Ezra Billett, Micah Morris, Toby Climo, Cruze Wilson, Lacey McBride
 Absent; Hunter Heney



WESTLAND HIGH SCHOOL 2024
 Koru Games Football



Back Row (Left to Right); Forrest Scott Glass, Siya Fortune, Monica Stewart, Lucy Rolleston, Nara Lee, Lily Carpenter, Brian Parkki (Coach)
 Front Row (Left to Right); Seth Clark, Ceia O'Dowd, Haki Dano, Caleb Marshall, Tristan Evans



WESTLAND HIGH SCHOOL 2024
 Koru Games Basketball - Boys



Back Row (Left to Right); Coach Jessie Smith, Ben Provis, Lincoln Martin
 Front Row (Left to Right); Ryder Muir, Louis Pierson, Hunter Fortune.



WESTLAND HIGH SCHOOL 2024
 Koru Games Lawn Bowls



(Left to Right); Rosa Dixon, Alice Burnett



WESTLAND HIGH SCHOOL 2024
 Koru Games Basketball - Girls



Back Row (Left to Right); Jessie Smith (coach) Maya Davidson, Jorja Kyle (coach)
 Front Row (Left to Right); Milly Sargeant, Charlotte Everest, Piata Iraia, Bella Surgenor



WESTLAND HIGH SCHOOL 2024
 Koru Games Korfball



Back Row (Left to Right); Zoe Aghew, Finnian O'Malley, Amber McKenzie, Ava Johnstone, Kaylee Lawrence, Lucas Masters (Coach)
 Front Row (Left to Right); Blake McDonald, Logan Jefferys, Koghan Aitken Roberts, Charlee Rees, Waddan Taylor



Student Photos

WESTLAND HIGH SCHOOL 2024

Year 13



Back Row (Left to Right); Lucas Masters, Jett Davis, Keiran Hopkinson, Jack Gibbins, Corbin Provis, Joshua Tito, Laura Weston, Lincoln Batt, Shadow O'Rourke
 Middle Row (Left to Right); Sam Green, Mya Mercer, Riley Fleming, Jacob Kelly, Hugo Anderson, Connor Jones, Jonathan Booth, Clare Peters, Gabe Richards
 Front Row (Left to Right); Anika Russell, Sienna Rasmussen, Annikki Ruzicka, Connor Ried, Alicia Orsmy, Ashlee Grainger, Isabel Cummings, Olive Morris, Jorja Kyle, Courtney Lang, Freya Criag
 Absent; Natal Conn-Priest, Nathan Bisley, Ricky Harris, Georgia Ritchie, Zara Ross, Thomas Uren



WESTLAND HIGH SCHOOL 2024

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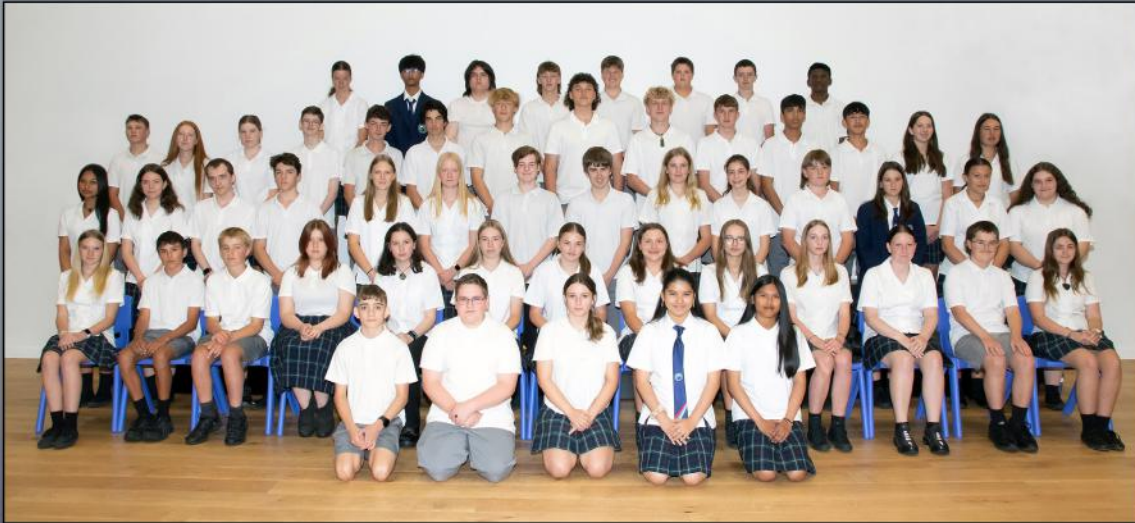


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 2nd Row (Left to Right); Frances Naroyasi, Preston Ross, Luca Towers, Lucas Minehan, Joseph Tauwhare, Jack Matthews, Alexander Sever, Jacob Tito, Kingston Fanselow, Jayden Cartwright, Arlo Hawkins, Ethan Hurren, Hannah Lowe,
 3rd Row (Left to Right); Alanna Nicholls, Armaan Ali, Rishjam-Karlos Hereaka, Jessie Smith, Giorgio Lardelli, Alice Powell, Estella Turnbull, Haeata Anderson, Federico Sala, Bruce Millar, Caleb Beri, Isla Croy, Cara Feam, Janetia Tito
 Front Row (Left to Right); Margarette Padirayon, Siobhan Thomley, Makiaya Bishop, Kayla Delore, Jeannelize Diplock, Tulsi Turner, Lani Mercer, Olivia Carter, Marnie Scott, Ciara Veale, Meggy Hilksy
 Absent; Ashton Buchanan, Zion Cook, Luke Given, Pare Lee, Blake Linklator, Ani Mason, Tiare Mason-Coulston, Chloe Millner, Ursina Perry, Jett Tauwhare, Oliver Wieblitz



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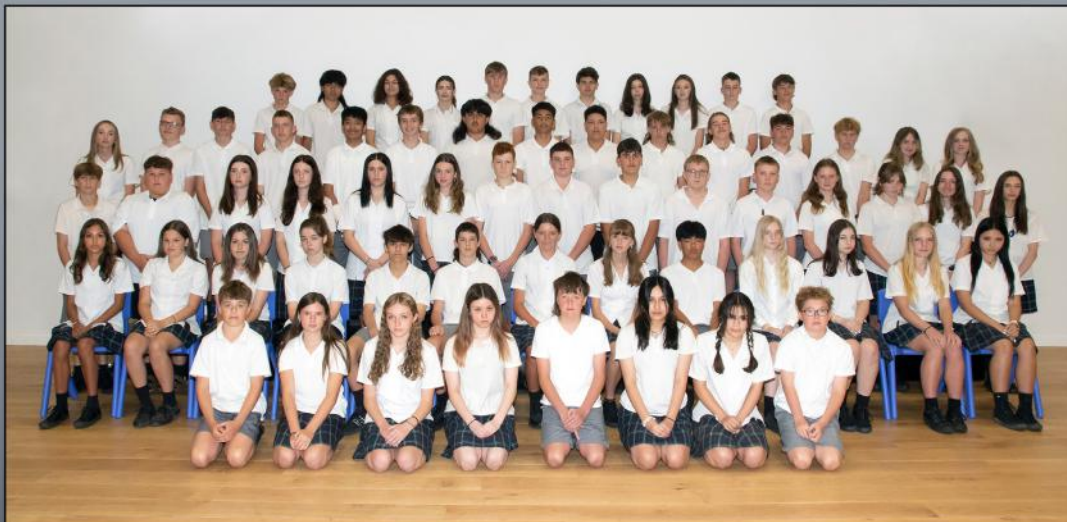


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Front Row (Left to Right): Jaidon Taylor, Samuel Godfrey, Alice McKenzie, Yvette Butcon, Maricon Padirayon
Absent: Dominic Dando, Marnie Kyle, Justin McCallum, Andrew Sullivan, Hunter Thornley, Ava Turner, Albert Van NieKerk, Chloe Wallace.



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Year 10



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2nd Row (Left to Right): Ruby Martin, Luca McKewen, Jayden Henderson, Piripi Harcourt-Martin, Jedrick Macam, Oscar Tomlin, Jaxon Carter, Aoraki Morgan Vaafusu, Iziah Meihana, Seth Billelt, Rylee Fearn, Koben Wieblitz, Oscar Duncan, Zoe Campbell, Sophie Thomas-Hurley
3rd Row (Left to Right): Joe Kennedy, Jai Ngaamo, Indy Green, Victoria McNish, Paris Hutana, Taylor Jefferys, Jackson Gamble, Cody Nolan, Blake Lang, Damien Theyers, Victor McKewen, Layla Thompson, Lydia Stead, Greta Thompson, Isley Croft, Ema Adams Torres, Esther Bradley, Elish Johnstone, Violet Sowman, Kane Burnside, Jolan Bradley, Ainhua Alkorta, Lara Dalley, Joshua Bautista, Melissa Powell, Mackenzie Pament, Isabella Stewart, Sora Pierson
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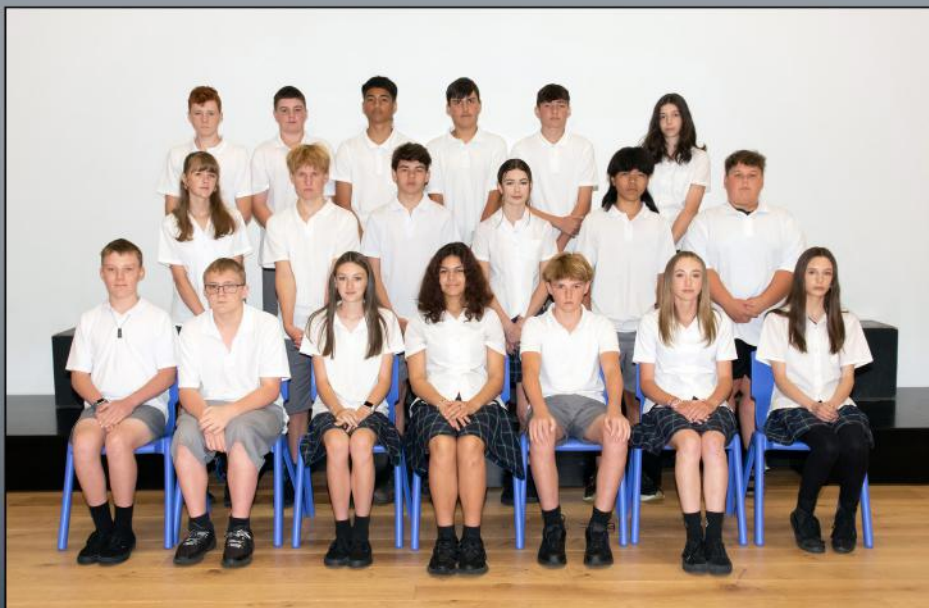


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Absent; Billy Caldwell, Imogen O'Reilly, Lucas Reeves



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Middle Row (Left to Right); Lara Dailey, Oscar Duncan, Seth Kelly, Melita Conn-Priest, Eli Weepu, Jai Ngaamo
Front Row (Left to Right); Victor McKewen, Damien Theyers, Ashley Cartwright, Masina Kaiva, Robbie Weston, Ruby Martin, Isley Croft
Absent; Lewie Coppins, Billy Crombie



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 Absent: Joshua Cooper



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Year 9



Back Row (Left to Right): Ella Sandrey-Serong, Cooper Gaskell, Shealeigh Bradley, Kohu Anderson, Robbie Guilder, Jaydon Cate, Leon Ross, Paewhetu Broughton, Elsa Zhang, Frances Hawkins, Esther Birchfield, Chris O'Reilly
 2nd Row (Left to Right): Lizzy Pigott, Oliver Pritchard, Jamie Green, Vanessa Bishop, Brooke Hoskin, Bianca Louw, Rhys Terry, V McCook-Hibbs, Theo Phillips-Sabadell, Layla Henderson-Haynes, El-Alamein Meihana-Whittle, Nikoya Tumahai-Harcourt, Likaia Te Whata, Olivia Morrison, Noah Turnbull
 3rd Row (Left to Right): William Johansson, Liam Archer, Cian Young, Jahvon Leaf, Gurleen Virk, Jack Smith, Andrew Hamilton, Gavin Hamilton, Saasha Nelson, Tama Climo, Jed Chinn, Haven Justin, Jack Hemi, Jake Eyre, Cody Tozer, John Fleming
 4th Row (Left to Right): Deegan Olson, Liza Yuckina, Cyndel Jackson, Zeanna Hawtin, Auroara Buckleton, Ali Redpath, Reid Simpson, Anna Tran, Manaia Anderson, Kaysie Grant, Sophie Moreno Orozco, Caitlyn McColl, Natalia Kinder, Jordyn Haika
 Front Row (Left to Right): Tyler Barrett, Jack Taylor, Lucy Crossman, Sierra Hargreaves, Krystal Scott, Indy Allan, Summer Fortune, Grace Parker, Violet Evans, Ethan Booth



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Middle Row (Left to Right); Cody Tozer, Jake Eyre, Liam Archer, Gurleen Virk, Jack Hemi, Oliver Pritchard, Jack Smith and Brooke Hoskin.
Front Row (Left to Right); Ethan Booth, Violet Evans, Caitlyn McColl, Liza Yudkina, Sophie Moreno Orozco, Grace Parker, Tyler Barrett, Alyssa Kinder
Absent; Eli Eagle, Tyson Jenkins



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Middle Row (Left to Right); Ali Redpath, Zeanna Hawtin, Mack Godfrey, Tama Climo, Manaia Anderson, Auroara Buckleton, Cyndel Jackson
Front Row (Left to Right); John Fleming, Indy Allan, Cian Young, Anna Tran, William Johansson, Jordyn Haika, Lucy Crossman
Absent; Isaiah Dale



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Middle Row (Left to Right): Kaysie Grant, Jahvon Leaf, Francis Hawkins, Esther Birchfield, Noah Turnbull, Haven Justin, Reid Simpson.
Front Row (Left to Right): Summer Fortune, Jed Chinn, Natalia Kinder, Deegan Olson, Vanessa Bishop, Sierra Hargreaves, Jack Taylor.
Absent: Krystal Scott, Monaro Morgan-Vaafusu



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J Te Reo



Back Row (Left to Right): Whaea C, William Simpson, Brax Smith, Matiu Edwards, Tane Norton, Jahzarn Meihana
Front Row (Left to Right): Nikora Iraia, Forrest Scott Glass, Kiara Goodmanson, Neesda Helu, Harmony-Jade Burns, Piata Iraia, Amelia Mason
Absent: Hunter Tauwhare



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Year 8



Back Row (Left to Right); Benjie Mahuika, Lena Breeze, Olivia Cuff, Monica Stewart, Owen Sowman, Ben Provis, Kaya Hagn-Meincke, Harlyn Cousins, Maya Davidson, Skye Fortune, Sadie Elsworth
2nd Row (Left to Right); William Simpson, Quinn Routhan, Renny Jones, Meah Symons, Bailey Watson, Riley Mahuika, Finnian O'Malley, Kruz Routhan, Caleb Cooper, Lincoln Martin, Jessica Gamble, Matiu Edwards, Simone Larcombe-Pérez, Jahzarn Meihana (yr 7), Tane Norton
3rd Row (Left to Right); Ezra Billett, Lucy Dalley, Shae Kelly, Cruze Wilson, Tilly Little, Kayla Ngaamo, Harmony-Jade Burns, Piata Iraia, Sofia Pierson, Kiara Goodmanson, Louis Pierson, Kaylee Lawrence, Skyia Wendt
Front Row (Left to Right); Lincoln Hawkes, Forrest Scott Glass, Nikora Iraia, Ava Craig, Haki Climo, Kobie Breen, Jordin Summers, Caleb Marshall, Jasper Kelly, Charlee Rees, Peter Duncan, Riley Clark, Charlotte Everest
Absent; Hunter Tauwhare



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Year 7



Back Row (Left to Right); Nate Lee, Lucy Rolleston, Aaron Molloy-Smith, Topaz Davis, Amber McKenzie, Impala Morgan-Vaafusu, Kimberly-Anne Buckleton, Carter McGuire, Kendra van de Merwe, Ella Chinn, Milly Sargeant
2nd Row (Left to Right); Luke Redpath, Toby Climo, Lucas Smith, Alex Moynihan, Hunter Heney, Ava Johnstone, Braxton Smith, Ellie Coleman, Lily Carpenter, Zephyr Gaskell, Lochy McKenzie, Brodie Mackay, Micah Morris, Hunter Fortune, Bede Scott
3rd Row (Left to Right); Ryder Muir, Bella Surgenor, Lauren Grant, Amelia Mason, Logan Jefferys, Isaiah Atkinson, Zoe Agnew, Lacey McBride, Koghan Aitken Roberts, Blake McDonald, Jay-Lee Weatherall-Thomson, Nessdu Helu, Ciara O'Dowd
Front Row (Left to Right); Tristan Evans, Madden Taylor, Piper Snowdon, Luke Tozer, Harmoni Groome, Micah Maffey, Alice Burnett, Samuel Kinder, Zac Fowler, Seth Clark, Rose Dillon, Novayah Scott



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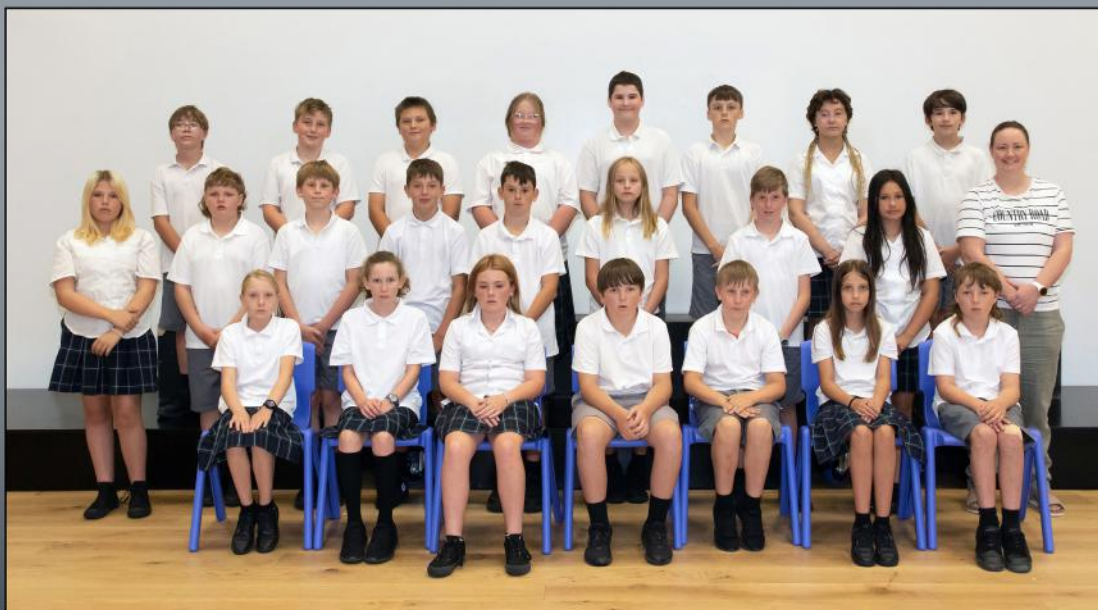
Middle Row (Left to Right): Michelle Hetherington (Teacher), Zoe Agnew, Lucas Smith, Sofia Pierson, Meah Symons, Lena Breeze, Louis Pierson, Renny Jones, Hunter Fortune, Bede Scott

Front Row (Left to Right): Novayah Scott, Luke Tozer, Jordin Summers, Lacey McBride, Isaiah Atkinson, Blake McDonald, Seth Clark



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JPI



Back Row (Left to Right): Riley Mahuika, Finnian O'Malley, Nate Lee, Sadie Elsworth, Owen Sowman, Aaron Molloy-Smith, Skye Fortune, Caleb Cooper

Middle Row (Left to Right): Kaylee Lawrence, Brodie Mackay, Lochy Mckenzie, Zephyr Gaskell, Hunter Heney, Alex Moynihan, Micah Morris, Skyla Wendt, Mrs Pinkerton

Front Row (Left to Right): Rose Dillon, Alice Burnett, Bella Surgenor, Luke Redpath, Kobie Breen, Charlee Rees, Riley Clark



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JSR



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Middle Row (Left to Right): Logan Jefferys, Jasper Kelly, Shae Kelly, Ezra Billett, Piata Iraia, Jay-Lee Weatherall-Thomson, Toby Climo, Micah Maffey
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WESTLAND HIGH SCHOOL 2024

JVE



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Year 13 Leavers



Alicia Ormsby



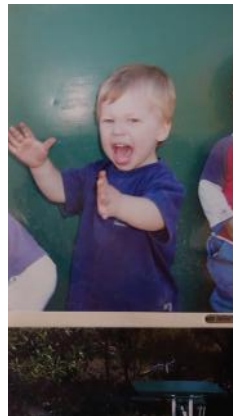
Anika Russell



Ashlee Grainger



Clare Peters



Sam G



Jacob



Riley Fleming



Laura Weston



Corbin



Shadow O'Rourke

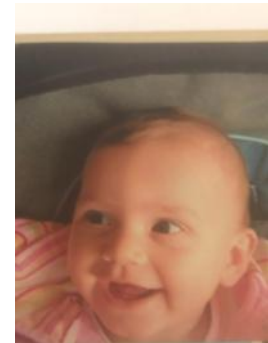


Georgia Ritchie

Georgia Ritchie "Adequate."
 Riley Fleming "That plane was deafening and I'm already deaf"
 Anika Russell My Achilles heel is the question "why not?"
 Alicia Ormsby "On Your Feet Soldier"
 Clare Peters "WE ARE LEAVING"
 Jorja Kyle Rap is like scissors, it always loses to rock.
 Olive Morris "I'm going home."
 Ashlee Grainger "It's always about the music, never about anything else" - Eddie Van Halen
 Sam Green BACKBONE!
 Nathan Bisley "?"
 Laura Weston "We're obsessed"
 Corbin Provis "Is she retarded?"
 shadow O'Rourke Just another brick in the wall
 Isabel Cummings "Survivor of the Asian 5"
 Hugo Anderson "put my grades up for adoption I wasn't fit to raise them"



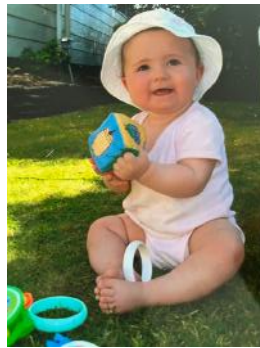
Olive Morris



Isabel Cummings



Lucas



Jorja Kyle

Lucas Masters

"I was going to write something cool, but the only thing I am remembered for is my laugh and being Ginger."

Sienna Rasmussen
 "I did my waiting! 13 years of it! In Azkaban." —Sirius Black



Sienna



Freya Craig



Gabe

Freya Craig "This doesn't even make any sense"
 Connor Reid "This was due at midnight, right?"
 Gabe Richards "I can double your investment in Bitcoin"

Senior Student Ball

WESTLAND HIGH SCHOOL 2024 Ball Committee



Back Row (Left to Right): Freya Craig, Clare Peters, Alicia Ormsby

Front Row (Left to Right): Anika Russell, Rishjarn Hereaka, Lucas Masters, Riley Fleming, Georgia Ritchie



BALL KING AND QUEEN









Senior Prizegiving

Year 11 General Awards

Name		Kaha Mohio / Kaha Akoranga
Ryan	Adams Torres	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Outdoor Education and Science.
Lucas	Bell	Kaha Akoranga Award in Digital Technologies and English.
Stevie	Bergman	Kaha Mohio Award in History. Kaha Akoranga Award in Digital Technologies, English, Cooking and Hospitality, Mathematics and Science.
Leith	Birchfield	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Furniture, Physics and Outdoor Education.
Kieran	Booth	Kaha Akoranga Award in Digital Technologies and English.
Yvette	Butcon	Kaha Mohio Award in English, History and Visual Arts. Kaha Akoranga Award in Digital Technologies, Science and Mathematics.
Rose	Craig	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Cooking and Hospitality, Outdoor Education, Physical Education and Science.
Nate	Crossman	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Furniture, Outdoor Education and Science.
Dominic	Dando	Kaha Akoranga Award in English and Science.
Stevie	Davis	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Outdoor Education and Physical Education.
Lukas	Drnasin	Kaha Akoranga Award in Digital Technologies, English and Visual Arts.
Pranav	Dutt	Kaha Akoranga Award in Digital Technologies, English, Outdoor Education, Physical Education and Science.
Emily	Everest	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Outdoor Education, Physical Education and Science.
Connor	Fanselow	Kaha Akoranga Award in Outdoor Education.
Ngaio	Fleming	Kaha Mohio Award in English and Physical Education. Kaha Akoranga Award in Mathematics, Classical Studies, Outdoor Education and Science.
Tamsin	Gillespie	Kaha Mohio Award in English, Mathematics, Physical Education, Science and Commerce (NET-NZ). Kaha Akoranga Award in Outdoor Education.
Samual	Godfrey	Kaha Akoranga Award in Digital Technologies, English and Science.
Matthew	Hopkinson	Kaha Akoranga Award in English.
Lucas	Jackson	Kaha Akoranga Award in English.
Max	Johansson	Kaha Akoranga Award in English.
Cameron	Johnston	Kaha Akoranga Award in English.
Rea	Judd	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Furniture, Mathematics, Outdoor Education and Physical Education.
Marnie	Kyle	Kaha Akoranga Award in Visual Arts and Science.
Jack	Lourie	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Cooking and Hospitality, Physical Education and Science.
Megan	Louw	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality, Mathematics, Outdoor Education, Physical Education and Science.
Tim	Maitland	Kaha Akoranga Award in Outdoor Education and Physical Education.
Alice	McKenzie	Kaha Akoranga Award in English and Science.
Dominic	Newman	Kaha Akoranga Award in English and Physical Education.
Sam	Nicholls	Kaha Mohio Award in Science and Classical Studies. Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Mathematics and Outdoor Education.
Maricon	Padirayon	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Cooking and Hospitality, Visual Arts and Science.
Rj	Pedellone	Kaha Akoranga Award in Digital Technologies, Physical Education and Science.
Amber	Peters	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, History, Cooking and Hospitality, Mathematics, Science and Classical Studies.
Otto	Phillips-Sabadell	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, History, Mathematics, Visual Arts and Science
Izzy	Pritchard	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality, Outdoor Education and Physical Education.
Rebekah	Provis	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Cooking and Hospitality, Physical Education and Science.
Jake	Redpath	Kaha Akoranga Award in Science.
Cooper	Reed	Kaha Akoranga Award in English and Science.
Phellyz	Reyes	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Cooking and Hospitality, Mathematics, Science and Classical Studies.

Abby	Ritchie	Kaha Mohio Award in English, History and Science. Kaha Akoranga Award in Digital Technologies, Applied Mathematics and Design and Visual Communication (NETNZ).
Trent	Russell	Kaha Akoranga Award in Outdoor Education.
Kade	Scadden	Kaha Akoranga Award in English.
Zana	Simpson	Kaha Mohio Award in Science and level 2 Agricultural and horticultural Science (NETNZ) . Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Mathematics, Outdoor Education and Physical Education.
Tobi	Smith	Kaha Akoranga Award in English.
Anika	Stewart	Kaha Mohio Award in Painting and Printmaking.
Mackenzie	Sutherland	Kaha Akoranga Award in English.
Jaidon	Taylor	Kaha Akoranga Award in English.
Sierra	Thrupp	Kaha Mohio Award in English and Science. Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality.
Maya	Towers	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Cooking and Hospitality and Physical Education.
Ava	Turner	Kaha Akoranga Award in History, Visual Arts and Science.
Taylor	van der Walt	Kaha Mohio Award in Science. Kaha Akoranga Award in Digital Technologies, English, Cooking and Hospitality, Mathematics and Visual Arts.
Chloe	Wallace	Kaha Akoranga Award in English.
Ruby	Watts	Kaha Mohio Award in History. Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Cooking and Hospitality, Mathematics, Visual Arts and Science.
Kaycee	Williams	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Cooking and Hospitality, Outdoor Education, Physical Education and Science.
Briese	Wyatt	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Visual Arts and Science.

Year 11 General Excellence

Kaha Mohio General Excellence
Tamsin Gillespie

Year 12 General Awards

Name		Kaha Mohio / Kaha Akoranga
Armaan	Ali	Kaha Akoranga Award in Kapa Haka.
Lola	Allen	Kaha Akoranga Award in Agriculture and Horticulture and Painting.
Haeata	Anderson	Kaha Akoranga Award in Agriculture and Horticulture, English, History and Manaaki Marae.
Caleb	Beri	Kaha Akoranga Award in Outdoor Education.
Zion	Cook	Kaha Akoranga Award in English, Manaaki Marae and Applied Mathematics.
Isla	Croy	Kaha Akoranga Award in Biology, Chemistry, English, Mathematics Physical Education and Physics.
Kayla	Delore	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality.

Jeannelize	Diplock	Kaha Akoranga Award in Mathematics and Outdoor Education.
Richard	Eleber	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality and Outdoor Education.
Kingston	Fanselow	Kaha Akoranga Award in Kapa Haka and Manaaki Marae.
Cara	Fearn	Kaha Akoranga Award in Outdoor Education.
Arlo	Hawkins	Kaha Akoranga Award in Biology and Chemistry.
Rishjarn	Hereaka	Kaha Akoranga Award in Furniture, Kapa Haka and Outdoor Education.
Devon	Hibbs	Kaha Akoranga Award in Digital Technologies, English and Mathematics.
Meggy	Hilsky	Kaha Mohio Award in Mathematics. Kaha Akoranga Award in Classical Studies, English, Outdoor Education, Photography and level 3 German (Te Kura).
Lissy	Inglis	Kaha Akoranga Award in Agriculture and Horticulture, English, Mathematics, Physical Education and Outdoor Education.
Blake	Linklater	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality and English.
Jack	Matthews	Kaha Akoranga Award in English and Physical Education.
Bruce	Miller	Kaha Akoranga Award in Outdoor Education.
Alanna	Nicholls	Kaha Mohio Award in Classical Studies and English. Kaha Akoranga Award in Mathematics and Outdoor Education.
Margarette	Padirayon	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality, Biology, Sculpture and Applied Mathematics.
Preston	Ross	Kaha Akoranga Award in English.
Hannah	Rudzio	Kaha Akoranga Award in Biology, Cooking and Hospitality, Mathematics and Outdoor Education.
Marnie	Scott	Kaha Akoranga Award in Agriculture and Horticulture.
Alexander	Sever	Kaha Akoranga Award in Biology, English and Physical Education.
Jessie	Smith	Kaha Mohio Award in Physical Education. Kaha Akoranga Award in Agriculture and Horticulture, English, Mathematics and Outdoor Education.
Clara	Stummeyer	Kaha Akoranga Award in Biology, Cooking and Hospitality, Mathematics and Outdoor Education.
Jett	Tauwhare	Kaha Akoranga Award in Kapa Haka.
Joseph	Tauwhare	Kaha Akoranga Award in Kapa Haka.
Siobhan	Thornley	Kaha Akoranga Award in Biology and Painting.
Jacob	Tito	Kaha Akoranga Award in Digital Technologies, English, Furniture, Outdoor Education and Physics.
Janetta	Tito	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality, Biology, English, Painting and Applied Mathematics.
Grete	Wichert	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality, Mathematics and Outdoor Education.
Oliver	Wieblitz	Kaha Akoranga Award in Biology, English, Mathematics, Physical Education and Physics.

Year 13 General Awards

Name		Kaha Mohio / Kaha Akoranga
Hugo	Anderson	Kaha Akoranga Award in History and Outdoor Education.
Lincoln	Batt	Kaha Akoranga Award in English and Furniture.
Nathan	Bisley	Kaha Akoranga Award in Digital Technologies, Design, Furniture and Mathematics with Statistics.
Jonathan	Booth	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality.
Freya	Craig	Kaha Mohio Award in Classical Studies. Kaha Akoranga Award in Biology, English and Physical Education.
Isabel	Cummings	Kaha Mohio Award in Biology, English and Mathematics with Statistics. Kaha Akoranga Award in Classical Studies and Mathematics with Calculus.
Riley	Fleming	Kaha Akoranga Award in Mathematics with Calculus, Outdoor Education and Design and Visual Communication (NETNZ).
Jack	Gibbins	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality.
Ashlee	Grainger	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality.
Sam	Green	Kaha Mohio Award in English. Kaha Akoranga Award in Mathematics with Calculus and Outdoor Education.
Kieran	Hopkinson	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality.
Connor	Jones	Kaha Akoranga Award in Physics.
Jorja	Kyle	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality, Outdoor Education and Physical Education.
Courtney	Lang	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality and Physical Education.
Lucas	Masters	Kaha Akoranga Award in Physical Education.
Olive	Morris	Kaha Akoranga Award in Mathematics with Statistics.
Shadow	O'Rourke	Kaha Akoranga Award in Outdoor Education.
Alicia	Ormsby	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality and English.
Clare	Peters	Kaha Akoranga Award in Cooking and Hospitality, Mathematics with Statistics and Physical Education.
Sienna	Rasmussen	Kaha Akoranga Award in History.
Connor	Reid	Kaha Mohio Award in English. Kaha Akoranga Award in Digital Technologies, Design, Furniture and Mathematics with Statistics.
Gabe	Richards	Kaha Akoranga Award in English and Mathematics with Calculus.
Georgia	Ritchie	Kaha Mohio Award in Classical Studies and English. Kaha Akoranga Award in History.
Zara	Ross	Kaha Akoranga Award in Photography.
Anika	Russell	Kaha Akoranga Award in Biology, English and Mathematics with Statistics.
Joshua	Tito	Kaha Akoranga Award in Mathematics with Calculus and Outdoor Education.
Laura	Weston	Kaha Mohio Award in English. Kaha Akoranga Award in Classical Studies and History.

Year 13 General Excellence Awards

Kaha Mohio General Excellence
Georgia Ritchie
Isabel Cummings

NetNZ Awards

Award (certificate)	Name
Excellence Award in Senior Drama	Georgia Ritchie

Sports Awards

Award	Name
Senior Girls' Hockey award:	Zana Simpson
Senior Boys' Rugby award	Jacob Kelly
Senior Boys' Track Champion	Riley Fleming
Senior Girls' Track Champion	Courtney Lang
Senior Boys' Field Champion	Alexander Sever
Senior Boys' Basketball award:	Alexander Sever
Senior Girls' Field Champion	Jessie Smith
Girls' Cross Country Champion:	Jessie Smith
Boys' Cross Country Champion:	Caleb Beri
Senior Girls' Swim Champion:	Jorja Kyle
Senior Girls' Netball award:	Jorja Kyle
Senior Girls' Basketball award:	Freya Craig
Senior Korfbal award:	Jorja Kyle and Freya Craig

Curriculum Awards

Item/Award	Student Name	Special information
Cutting edge award for Senior cookery	Clare Peters	This chef's knife donated by Stumpers Bar and Cafe Hokitika is awarded to a student who has shown commitment and growth in culinary skills throughout the year.
Mata mahi pakeke (hard working blade)	Jonathan Booth	This chef's knife donated by Stumpers Bar and Cafe Hokitika is awarded to a student who despite challenges has been able to successfully engage and achieve in his learning.

Michael Elkins award for food and hospitality	Alicia Ormsby	This award is sponsored by Rebecca Elkins in memory of Michael Elkins who was a popular food teacher at Westland High School, who died suddenly in 2009 while participating in a fun run.
Layk Scowen Remembrance Trophy	Sam Green	Layk was a role model for his peers and the younger students at Westland High School. The award this year goes to a student who is consistently positive, kind, confident and a strong outdoor education student.
Tai Poutini Excellence Award for Contribution to outdoor education	Riley Fleming	This award is sponsored by Tai Poutini Polytechnic and is for a student who not only puts a lot into outdoor education, but who also thinks of others and displays our values of manaakitanga and whanaungatanga.
Furniture award	Lincoln Batt	This award is sponsored by Mitre 10 Hokitika. The student nominated for this award has worked hard throughout the entire year to meet his deadlines in a timely manner and to the highest possible standard, seeking advice and guidance to improve their practice and showing a willingness to help and support others in class.
Engineering Award	Nate Crossman	This award is sponsored by Service Diesel. This student has demonstrated his ability to work with accuracy and focus on the detail of his designs. He has shown an excellent work ethic throughout the year.
Technical award	Connor Reid	Throughout the year, this student has worked consistently on an independent programme of learning. His technical drawing ability is excellent and he has worked hard to achieve his well deserved success.
Richard Wilton Physics cup	Sam Green	Richard Wilton was a former physics teacher and assistant principal at Westland High School, who donated this cup prior to leaving the school.
Peter Hooper creative writing award	Stevie Bergman and Yvette Butcon	This award is sponsored by Paul Caffyn and named after Peter Hooper, who was an inspirational poet and novelist, and also a past deputy principal at Westland High School.
Paul Caffyn non-fiction award	Georgia Ritchie	This award is sponsored by Paul Caffyn, a writer with strong Coast connections who wants to see students encouraged to write well.
Digital Technology award for Design Thinking	Devon Hibbs	This award goes to the student who has used design thinking skills when developing digital media outcomes. The digital media in this case is web design.
Digital Technology award for Computational Thinking	Stevie Bergmann	This award goes to the student who has used computational thinking skills when coding.
Mana Taurira Mahi Toi / Senior art award	Connor Reid	The name of this award is Mana Taurira Mahi Toi. This means the student who brings mana to the Visual Arts. This award is designed and created by Ms Mallinson, Westland High School Art teacher
Photography Award	Meggy Hilsky	This is awarded to a student who shows perceptiveness and an eye to detail in the process of capturing images through photography.
Performing Arts Award	Ani Mason	The Performing Arts Award is given for dedication to the arts. This year's winner played a key role and was a leader in our kapa haka roopu which had great success at Te Hui Ahurei.
Drylie cup for performance - drama	Georgia Ritchie	The award for performance drama goes to a student who has shown ability in Drama. Taking on roles that have given them opportunities to excel in a range of Performance areas.
Rainey's log	Wai / Water	The inter-hapū competition, named in memory of Sam Rainey, a former outdoor ed and geography teacher at the school who died in a kayak accident in Norway, is always a closely fought competition.

Special Awards

Item/Award	Student Name	Special information read by Mrs Adrienne Reeves
Joan Wieblitz Nursing Scholarship	Freya Craig	The Joan Wieblitz Nursing Scholarship is to encourage and support a student from Westland High School, who would otherwise be precluded for financial reasons, to undertake a university programme in an area of nursing.
Life enhancement award: Tania's trophy	Lincoln Batt	The Life Enhancement award, known as Tania's trophy, is awarded to a student who through determination and supported learning has begun their transition from school to the wider world. The student's attitude to learning during their time at Westland High School has reflected the special character of the school.
Bruce Ross memorial prize	Connor Reid	The Bruce Ross memorial trophy, for a student who always gives his or her best, even in times of adversity. This is sponsored by Hokitika Lions Club.
The Layk Scowen Leadership award	Anika Russell	This award is sponsored by the Scott family and is for a student who embodies the intent of rangatiratanga in and out of the classroom. They demonstrate leadership, a positive attitude to learning, show empathy and readily give of themselves.
Toa Kaihaka Award	Ani Mason	The top Te Reo Māori Award is presented to a student who embodies the spirit and values of Māori culture. This student is proficient in the Māori language and demonstrates a deep respect for Māori ti kanga. This is sponsored by Peter Brailsford.
Outstanding Achievement in the Arts	Georgia Ritchie	The Jimmy Gordon trophy for Outstanding Achievement in the Arts is hand carved out of native timber and Aotea Stone from South Westland. It recognises a student who has consistently achieved excellence in both Drama and Performing Arts.
Contribution to Runanga tauira	Freya Craig	The award for contribution to the Runanga Tauira, is sponsored by Hokitika Lions Club. It goes to a student who has represented the school well as a member of the Runanga Tauira (our student council), and put in extra mahi to ensure that the Raunaga-led events were successful.
Girls' sportsperson award	Jorja Kyle	The recipients of this award demonstrate a high level of ability across multiple disciplines of sports. They show courage and resilience and inspire others through integrity and dedication, both on and off the field. They are good ambassadors for sport. The girls sportsperson award is sponsored by Wilding, Smith and Co.
Boys' sportsperson award	Alexander Sever	The recipients of this award demonstrate a high level of ability across multiple disciplines of sports. They show courage and resilience and inspire others through integrity and dedication, both on and off the field. They are good ambassadors for sport. The boys sportsperson award is sponsored by Wilding, Smith and Co.
Rebecca Ward trophy for integrity	Jessie Smith	The Rebecca Ward Integrity trophy is presented to a dependable student who demonstrates integrity, reliability and who is returning to school next year. This award, sponsored by Rebecca Ward, (now Rebecca Cortesi), is used for school costs in the year to come.

Otene Rakena award for leadership and positive participation.	Lucas Masters	The Otene Rakena Memorial Award is sponsored by the Greymouth Rotary Club, and is made to a senior boy who has shown positive leadership and participation in aspects of school life.
Soroptimist International of Westland Helen Connon Memorial Scholarship	Isabel Cummings	Soroptimists transform the lives and status of women and girls through education, empowerment and enabling opportunities. The Helen Connon Memorial Award, is named in honour of Helen Connon who studied in Hokitika, and became the first woman in the British Empire to achieve a Masters Degree with Honours. It is made to a senior girl who is going onto tertiary study and has shown practical and academic success.
Citizenship Award	Riley Fleming	The citizenship award is sponsored by St Andrew's United Church Parish, and is earned by a student or students who take part in a wide range of activities which help and inspire other students. In 2024 the award goes to a student who has engaged in an array of activities in and out of school, been a leader, a role model and successfully managed their academic studies.
Arahura award	Anika Russell	<p>The Arahura award was presented to the school by Mr Ferg Harding as he departed as principal. This is for a student who best demonstrates our school values: Manaakitanga, Whanaungatanga, Rangatiratanga and Kaitiakitanga.</p> <p>This award is sponsored by the Johnston family and in 2024 it goes to a student who has stepped into the role of leadership at Year 13 with aplomb. The student has given readily of themselves, given up time to help others, been a reliable student while maintaining high academic achievement.</p>

2024 Proxime Accessit and Dux Awards

Item/ Award	Student Name	Special Information / Award
Proxime accessit	Isabel Cummings	This award is sponsored The award of proxime accessit recognises a student who has achieved at a high academic level, and translates from the Latin as "he came next."
Dux	Georgia Ritchie	The Dux award is sponsored by Evan and Yvonne Jones, Evan Jones is also a former student of Westland High School whose name is associated with quality building in Westland and throughout the South Island, and we thank the family for their continued generous sponsorship of prizes to our students.

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