



## Uniform Shop Hours

Wednesdays  
1:15–2:00pm  
3:00– 4:00pm

## Dates to Remember

**Friday 30 June**  
Last day of Term 2

**Monday 17 July**  
First Day Term 3

**Tuesday 18 July**  
L2/3 Business Product  
Launch

**Wednesday 19 July**  
Product Design Trip to  
Napier

**Thursday 20 July**  
Class Photos

**Friday 21 - Sunday 23 July**  
Media Studies trip to  
Wellington

**Tuesday 25 July**  
Green Team Composting  
Workshop

**Tuesday 25 July**  
Student vs Staff Volleyball

**Wednesday 27 July**  
Lineage Logistics Career  
Talk

**Friday 28 July**  
TEACHER ONLY DAY  
Online learning

**Tuesday 1 August**  
Open Night

**7-11 August**  
Climate Week

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## LENA ORMBSY WINS AGAIN!

Year 13 head student has once again won the senior english and impromptu sections of the Ngā Manu Kōrero Te Matau a Māui Speech Competition. Held on Friday 23 June at Lindisfarne College, Lena faced stiff competition to win for her third and final year. This event was hot on the heels of her making the finals (top six) of the National Race Unity Speech Competition in Auckland only five days prior, where she was awarded the Tohu Eke Panuku (Human Rights Commission Award for Impact).

Ngā Manu Kōrero is a Māori speech competition for secondary school Māori pupils that first began in 1965 and encourages fluency in Te Reo Māori and English. This is the first time a Karamū student has won an award more than once.

Having members from school's kapa haka group to tautoko her provided warm inspiration before, during and after the event. Lena now heads to the national secondary speech contest in Dunedin from 19-21 September. We know she will continue to represent her whānau and our kura with the utmost strength - He Mana tō te Mātauranga.



# PRINCIPAL

*Poipoia te kakano kia puawai*

Nuture the seed and it will blossom

While this term has been a frustrating one, unfortunately with some disruption, there has certainly been lots of positives to celebrate and acknowledge.

Securing a place in the **Ka Ora, Ka Ako - Lunch in Schools programme** after over two years of advocating on behalf of the school was certainly a personal highlight and one I was thrilled to share with you and the students. I know having healthy, tasty and nutritious lunch provided at school, everyday for everyone, is an amazing opportunity for saving money, time and thought for all. I look forward to working with the student council around how it will be structured and who our provider will be. We are able to start this towards the end of Term 3. It will be exciting to get lunches that meet the needs of such a variety of peoples tastes, cultures and needs. In the meantime we have been giving out a huge number of mini-packed lunches to those that need them and hot soup and curries outside the office on cooler days. Many thanks to KidsCan who support us to enable us to do this. We also still provide breakfast from 8:00am -8:30am outside the Canteen, with support from Hastings New World.

In other good news we will soon unveil to our community visually the inclusion of the tohutō in Karamū. We received overwhelming support to progress with the application to the Ministry of Education and it was recently approved. We will slowly change the name on official merchandise, paperwork, uniforms etc, but want to assure you all that there will be no changes to uniforms for existing students. We encourage you to use the new spelling please - Karamū.

Lena Ormsby's dominance in the speech circles continues to impress us and we were thrilled for her and her whānau that she took out the Ngā Manu Kōrero Senior English section for the third consecutive year. This is an amazing feat and one which we are very proud of. We will be in strong support of her competition at the nationals in Dunedin in late September.

There are many great things happening in our school and I ask the students to be proud, stand tall and be uplifted by their achievements. Whether they be micro or macro, self-celebrated or publicly celebrated. We are in a wonderful environment here at Karamū, supported by amazing people – both at school and at home.

Thank you for your ongoing support this term, as I appreciate it has been challenging. Collectively working together is a strength that works both ways, so if we can help you please reach out. Whether it be with your child's learning, needing help with kai, loan uniform or career guidance. We are your school, so please phone, email or come in.

I wish you an enjoyable mid-winter break with your children.

Ngā mihi nui tatou katoa  
Mrs Dionne Thomas  
Tumuaki / Principal



# POLICY REVIEW

In 2023, all schools will review the **Legislation and Administration** section and the **Curriculum and Student Achievement** section (including EOTC and Learning Support) section throughout the year. In Term 2, the focus is on the **Healthcare** and **Behaviour Management** sections.

## Who reviews our policies and procedures?

- Reviews are open to board, staff, and the school community (parents/caregivers/whānau).
- Anyone can review any policy/procedure that has a red, review flag.

## To start reviewing:

1. Visit the website <https://Karamu.schooldocs.co.nz/1893.htm>
2. Enter the username (Karamu) and password (knowledge).
3. Click on the **Reviews** to take you to the policies being reviewed
4. To start reviewing, click on the name of each **Term 2 review topic**.
5. Read the policy.
6. Then click the **Start your review** button at the top right-hand corner of the page.
7. Select the reviewer type (Parent).
8. Enter your name (optional).
9. Add your ratings and comments.
10. Submit.



## KARAMŪ HIGH SCHOOL

The **best way**  
to **predict your future**  
**is to create it.**

Abraham Lincoln

## DEPUTY PRINCIPAL - CURRICULUM

Kia Ora whānau,



Our students have continued to excel during what has been a challenging time. We recently acknowledged students who had achieved more than 20 credits at Merit or Excellence and are on their way to gaining their NCEA Qualification endorsed with Merit or Excellence. These are fantastic achievements.

### **Level 1: 20 credits at Merit**

Ruby Ashley, Kimberly-Ann Blakesley, Micaela Balestie- Diaz, Krishna Bisht, Bella Bridson, Liam Rolls, Jadon Daley, Tyler Eaglestone, Boston Fletcher, Mac Hill, Tayla Keegan, Reese Lamborn, Caprice Pearce, Danielle Setford, Talulah Taylor, Stephanie Thompson, Kate Trowbridge, Ellie Whitehead

### **Level 1: 20 credits at Excellence**

Holly Bruce, Jemma Crockett, Nina Paljk, Ariel Sajan, Isla Rose-Smissen

### **Level 3: 20 credits at Excellence**

Esta Chaplin, Lena Ormsby, Grace Sayer, Emma Renall

NZQA Scholarship workshops begin in Term 3. This is an opportunity for our students to work with experts in each learning area to prepare them for the NZQA Scholarship Examinations. Last year we had several students from Year 11 -13 attain scholarships and expect this excellent trend to continue in 2023.

Another valuable learning opportunity we have for all students is our “Period 6” Homework and Mentoring Centre, which is run by our academic leaders; Nicholas, Emma and Caitlin along with support from the Year 13 academic institute members. Students can also be nominated by teachers and parents to attend our “Period 6” Homework and Mentoring Centre. Please contact your child’s year level dean if you would like us to support your child to attend these friendly collaborative sessions.

Our Derived Grade School Examinations are scheduled for Week 8 and 9 of Term 3. Prior to this, students will learn skills in how to revise and other study techniques. Putting this new knowledge into action should prepare them well for these important examinations. Your ongoing support and encouragement of your child is highly valued by us and we thank you for the continued support you have shown so far this year.

In 2024, NZQA launch the new Level 1 NCEA qualification. At the Junior Parent/ Teacher/ Student interviews, a representative from NZQA was present to provide information to whānau. If you were unable to attend or require further information, it can be found by clicking on this link: <https://ncea.education.govt.nz/understanding-how-ncea-requirements-are-changing>

Another opportunity to hear about the upcoming changes will be offered in Term 3. I wish all our ākonga a well-deserved break and look forward to seeing them return rested and ready to go in Term 3.

Ms Sarah Gunn  
Deputy Principal - Curriculum

## DEPUTY PRINCIPAL - STAFF

Kia ora Karamū whānau,



As we head into Term 3 we have a transition of elective subjects for the Year 9 and Year 10 cohort. This will enable them to experience a new set of courses that they selected and help them to start looking towards their courses for 2024. Towards the end of Term 3 we will start to give both students and whānau the information around the courses for next year. I would encourage whānau to start to have these conversations now, to reflect on the courses over the past two terms, and if they want to continue with them into 2024. We do have further interviews for students as we head towards the subject selection in 2024, with our current Year 11 and 12 students having course selection interviews at the start of the year when the results from this year are available.

A change for seniors' timetable in Term 3 will be the study class structure. The current mahi/study class once a week has enabled students to develop skills beyond the regular subjects and broaden their understanding of aspects such as finance, relationships, job selection and their rights as an employee. For the remainder of the year students will have an extra hour in their line 3 classes. We have noticed that this line of classes has been most impacted by the storms, industrial action and public holidays landing on Tuesdays. This change will enable all senior students an extra hour per week in these classes for these classes to regain some of the time lost during the year.

On a final note it was great to see the large numbers of whānau engaging in our interviews this term. We had over 2000 bookings over the two nights and this kano ki te kano engagement was a refreshing and a positive part of our academic calendar after a few years of lost opportunities due to factors beyond all of our control. Thank you once again for your input and hopefully your children have a relaxing and re-energising break.

Ngā mihi

Mr Damien Hollands  
Deputy Principal - Staff

## DEPUTY PRINCIPAL - STUDENT MANAGEMENT

Kia Ora whānau,



As Term 2 draws to a close, students will be spending valuable time reflecting on their academic progress and readjusting their goals for the remainder of the year. Re-evaluating goals can add unwanted pressure and stress. This is a timely reminder for students of the support networks available at school: - mentor teacher, subject teachers, deans, guidance counsellor, careers advisors and deputy principals. These staff are here to support you in all areas of school life, so please reach out to them if you need assistance.

Before Term 3 commences, can you please check that your children have the necessary equipment for school. There has been increased concern among staff that students are not equipped for school on a daily basis. In order to learn and maximise chances of being successful, students need to bring the correct equipment to school every day. If you need to borrow a device, please see the office – more will become available at the start of Term 3.

Also, a reminder that school starts at 8.35am every morning apart from Wednesday's (9.00am). Being on time demonstrates good punctuality and enables students to maximise their opportunities. Those that are late to school in the morning will spend time with their dean reflecting on how to improve the key competency of managing self. If your child has a valid reason for being late in the morning, please get in contact with the school and let us know.

Finally, a reminder about our uniform regulations. Your support with these rules will be much appreciated:

- Only white T-shirts or white short sleeved poly-pros are to be worn under the uniform.
- Undergarments should not hang below the blouse/shirt.
- Hair is to be tidy, of a natural colour and long hair must be tied back for health and safety reasons.
- Hair bands are to be black or blend with the hair colour.
- Facial hair should be tidy and groomed.
- Earrings: students may have no more than two studs or sleepers in each ear (the size being no bigger than a hole punch).
- Students may have one small nose stud. No other facial or visible body or tongue piercings are permitted.
- A watch can be worn, but may need to be removed for examinations.
- One neck taonga (pounamu, bone carvings, religious attire) are permitted.
- No other jewellery ie: bracelets, anklets, rings etc may be worn, however the principal will consider special requests.
- Only natural coloured make-up including nail polish, eye shadow, eye liner and foundation are permitted.

If you have concerns or questions about your child's welfare, please do not hesitate to contact their dean or myself.

Mr Troy England, Deputy Principal  
Student Management

## PINK SHIRT DAY

On Friday 19 May we once again supported the Mental Health Foundation, by encouraging students to wear pink to recognise the international movement known more commonly as 'Pink Shirt Day'. This has been a longstanding Free Dress Day on our school calendar and one in which helps us explicitly and openly embrace diversity.

Pink Shirt Day has the whakatauki 'Kōrero Mai, Kōrero Atu, Mauri Tū, Mauri Ora' But what does this mean? 'Kōrero Mai, Kōrero Atu' means to speak up and speak out in reference to bullying. 'Speak Up' refers to having conversations with your friends, whānau, children, kaiako/teachers, fellow students and wider communities to come up with ideas and strategies to address bullying. 'Speak Up' is also about asking for help when you need it. This can be scary, and sometimes the first person you ask can't or won't do anything to help you. Keep asking. Pink Shirt Day shows there are many people who care about supporting you. Sometimes you just need to find the right person or 'your' person.

'Mauri Tū, Mauri Ora' means to stand together in life and wellness. 'Stand Together' refers to how bullying behaviour is influenced by the actions and values of friends, whānau, schools, kura, workplaces and whole communities. Real change happens when we Stand Together, sending a strong message that there is no place for bullying in Aotearoa. Bullying often makes people feel alone, but Pink Shirt Day shows that many people care. Many people want to play their part in making Aotearoa a safe, welcoming and respectful place for everyone, regardless of age, sex, gender identity, sexual orientation, ability, or cultural background.

We need to collectively continue to make Karamū a safe place for everyone. We need to, and shall, all speak up and stand together to make this happen. The staff joined in with pride.







# WINTER INTERHOUSE SPORTS

After being postponed once due to the weather we were very pleased to have our annual Winter Interhouse Sports on Friday 26 May. Student enthusiasm was matched with some great performance across the range of sports. Results were as follows:

<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>198</b>	<b>225</b>	<b>215</b>	<b>195</b>
	<b>3<sup>rd</sup></b>	<b>1<sup>st</sup></b>	<b>2<sup>nd</sup></b>	<b>4<sup>th</sup></b>

## FIRST PLACE

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Ki o Rahi Mix  
Football junior boys  
Volleyball senior girls

Hockey Mix  
Volleyball junior boys  
Football junior girls  
Football senior boys  
Capture the flag

Hockey Mix  
Netball junior  
Volleyball junior girls  
Volleyball senior boys  
Football junior girls

Netball senior  
Football senior girls





# OUT AND ABOUT WITH CAREERS

We have had a busy first half of the year in Careers. Groups of students have attended the Graeme Dingle Foundation – Futureopoly 2023, HB Career Expo, Girls with Hi-Vis - hosted by Fulton Hogan, and the EIT Nail It Event. We also have a number of students on Gateway industry placements. Each of these events and placements have given our students the opportunity to explore future career pathways.



1. Jordan Barber on RSIS Programme, 2. Tylah Arkell, Gemma O’Neill, Phoenix at Futureopoly, 3. Jacob Apatu at Brandt Hastings, 4. Lyric-Rose Parker, Mary-Jane Richards at Girls’ with Hi-Vis, 5. Bridie-Rose Bradley at Laugh.Observe Learn ECE, 6. Mya Wallace at Mphosis, 7. Dylan Saunders on RSIS Programme, 8. Ella Burbury at Gale Decorating Ltd, 9. Hannah Kihirini, Kryzlah Brown at HB Career Expo, 10. Monica Sharplin, Kassie Hames on RSIS programme, 11. Alexis Goerke, Tobias McConaghty, Draylon Daley at the Careers Expo, 12. Tamatahi Ehu-Thompson, Rodger Gasolo, Kauri Leef, Kaleb McLean, Jayden Turner at Futureopoly, 13. Students at Futureopoly.

# STAFF PROFESSIONAL LEARNING

In these holidays the second half of our staff will be immersed in their te reo and tikanga journey by starting the Te Ahu o te Reo Māori course through external provider Kauwaka. Te Ahu o te Reo Māori is a government initiative to improve all levels of Māori language ability across the education workforce including teachers, managers and support staff in all kōhanga reo, early childhood centres, kura, wharekura and schools.

Te Ahu o te Reo Māori is funded by Te Tāhuhu o Te Mātauranga (Ministry of Education) to develop competency in te reo Māori (specifically pronunciation and use of te reo Māori), tikanga Māori and improved understanding of local stories.

Staff will complete a 3-day wananga from 10-12 July, followed by three more full days over the second half of this year, as well as online learning. One of these days will be a Saturday, but two of them will be teacher only days (Friday 28 July and Friday 8 September), where we will be joined by others in our Whirinaki Kāhui Ako and the Tukituki Kāhui Ako.

On these days students will be set online or home learning. Every Wednesday morning from 8:00am - 9:00am kaiako will also get together to kōrero about their learning journey or to practice their te reo.

Staff are very excited around the opportunity to be immersed in this learning and the chances to practice will be plentiful. We often need to remind ourselves in a school we are all learners and we hope you will support us in our journey. We know students will show and give respect to the staff as we learn together.

*Whāia te mātauranga hei oranga mō koutou*

*If you follow the path of learning, the world will be your oyster.*



## KARAMŪ HIGH SCHOOL

# OPEN EVENING

## 6.30pm Tuesday 1 August

**Proudly Karamū | Proudly Hastings | Proudly Learning**

# STAFF UPDATES

At this time of the year it is not unusual for us to start having staffing movement. We are very excited to welcome the following staff:

- **Mrs Gemma Meiring (Principals EA):** Mrs Meiring has joined us from Hato Paora College, the Māori boys boarding school located in Feilding. She comes with a wealth of knowledge in administration, property and finance, as well as warm and welcoming experience in a secondary school. She comes to Hawke's Bay with her family to enjoy the great weather (LOL) and the outdoor lifestyle.
- **Ms Juliette Hamilton (English):** Ms Hamilton joined us after the April holidays from several years at Te Aute College and prior to that was at Central Hawke's Bay College. She is a great asset to the English team. She is enjoying now residing up in Havelock North and loving the opportunity to help out in the library, with football or anything, just to connect with students.
- **Ms Catherine Brady (English):** Ms Brady has just joined us in Week 9 of this term coming from an international school in Singapore. Prior to being overseas she was head of English at Napier Boys High School. We are thrilled to have her join the English faculty. Ms Brady is excited to be back in Hawke's Bay, back playing hockey and engaging with our students. Both Ms Hamilton and Ms Brady have enabled us to split some larger classes and cover classes for Mrs Beaumont who is on study leave in Term 3.
- **Mrs Sangeeta Prasad (Food and Hospitality):** Mrs Prasad joined us from Fiji just after Kings Birthday Weekend. Mrs Prasad has come to NZ with her family to start a new life and has chosen Karamū as her school of choice. She comes with many years of teaching experience across several secondary schools and just completed her Masters in Education in 2022. While finding it a little cold outside, she is finding the welcome very warm. : )

## Starting in Term 3:

- **Ms Maia Murray (School Guidance Counsellor):** We are thrilled to share we will have another guidance counsellor joining Mr Rolls from the beginning of Term 3. Ms Murray joins us from Tamatea Intermediate where she has been teaching food technology, alongside studying for her guidance counselling. Ms Murray will get to know the school, our systems and the students for the first month, before working one on one with students. She will work two days on even weeks and three days odd weeks.
- **Mrs Shirin Gabel (English):** Mrs Gabel joins us from Hastings Girls' High School to cover two of Mrs Beaumont's classes while she is on study leave for Term three. She brings a real air of positivity and enthusiasm.

## We are also farewelling a couple of teachers:

- **Mr Kelly Parker (Social Studies):** We farewell Mr Parker as Mr Amazing as he has been covering several social studies classes while we waited for the new English teachers to come to take over Mrs Christian and Mr Willis' classes (as they moved faculties from English to Social Studies). Mr Parker will now return as a day by day reliever.
- **Miss Aimee Carlson (PE and Health):** Miss Carlson will finish at the end of Week 2 as Miss Primmer will return from maternity leave. Miss Primmer will also return as Year 12 dean. Miss Carlson has been a real asset to the PE faculty and we wish we could keep her!

# TIRA ORA

In this issue of Karamū Kōrero we showcase Karamū's nineteenth year, the Year 1981.

## 1981

Principal:	Mr R McGarvey
Deputy Principal:	Mr A B Fordyce
Senior Dean of Girls:	Mrs B C Boag
Senior Master:	Mr A Grey
Hastings High School Board of Governors:	Mr M D Brown
School Roll:	1024 (Predicted roll 961 BUT ended up being 1024 due to closure of Tenison Girls' College (Catholic Girls' School in Hastings))
Head Boy:	David Wilson
Head Girl:	Jeanette McMillan
Dux:	Rewa Daymond
Proxime Accessit:	Kim Crosby; Christopher Mayo; Kerry Taylor
General Excellence:	Jeannette McMillan; Jonathan Krebs

### School, Buildings & Grounds:

Main addition to the school is a new Tractor shed.

Alteration to Music Room sees two Instrumental practice rooms added to South end.

### Staff:

- Shortage of teaching jobs nationally & fewer teachers moving schools. Only 2 permanent appointments compared to typically 10-12 in previous years.
- Mrs J Smith represented NZ in Hockey at World Cup.

### Students:

- 21 Adult students, some returning students.
- Karamū students travelling by bus from Flaxmere are supervised by a staff member to improve behaviour.
- Rata Kamau represented Hawke's Bay in Maori Oratory (Korimako) finals and won the Sir Turi Carroll Trophy in the Junior section & then went on to win the National competition.
- 4th Form Camps at Kuripapangao.
- Work Day - \$7,300.00 – for a variety of items – 8 micro-computers – portal & can plug into TV Music instruments, Photocopiers, Art prints, Crowd barriers.
- Computing introduced as subject.

### Cultural & Clubs

School Production: "Starblaze" with leads – Carolyn Tobin & Jonathan Krebs.

### Sport:

- Athletic Sports at Nelson Park with emphasis on participation. 70 -80% participation sees an need an extra half-day needed. 10 School Records broken or equalled.
- First XI has a successful season. Number of Rep players. Stephen Brown & Thomas Heremia selected for HB Senior Men's team.
- Girls' Cricket team won Secondary School Competition & also beat Lytton High School.
- First XV Rugby most successful team in Karamū history – First XV with most wins in the Secondary school competition.
- 10 Netball teams – twice as many as 1980.

### HASTINGS

- Population: 52,563.
- Fire station built on Maraekakaho Rd.
- New potting sheds at Cornwall Park.
- St Joseph's Primary School moves to old Tenison College site.
- Highland Games a large event with a budget of \$28,000.
- West Point Plaza opens.
- Produce Freighters opens \$350,000 plant in Omahu Rd.



Drama 1981


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## EVE' EVA NIGHT

Thursday 29 June may have been the end of the term, but there was no slowing down by students, staff or whānau, as it was our Eve' Eva night! It was a highlight event of the year to have stunning performances by our Filipino, Pasifika and kapa haka students, and especially to share these with such a large group of our community.

The performances were followed by a final Tualuga. This is a special Samoan dance that is frequently performed as the grand finale of an evening of entertainment or as the concluding number at a special event. The food was as always, a highlight – a special combination of hāngi, Samoan, Tongan, Cook Island, Filipino and European food shared among friends.

If you have not had the opportunity to attend over the last three years you MUST get along next year... this event is just getting bigger and better every year.

Huge thank you to our whānau for their support with the kai, Ms Tuaoi and Mr Rolls for arranging the performances, Mr Fabian, Kōka Shar, Kōka Piki, and ex-Karamū students June and Edwin for tutoring, and all the students for their hours of preparation to get the performances ready to share.

Ngā mihi nui koutou.



# EVE' EVA NIGHT



# IF YOU HAVE CONCERNS ....

If you are a student and you have a concern ....

If your concern is about .....	You should first see .....	If not resolved, then .....	And is still not resolved .....
<b>Your learning</b> , eg. classwork and assessment	Your teacher	Your dean	Ms Gunn, Deputy Principal Curriculum
<b>A discipline problem</b> , eg. a detention	The teacher who gave you the detention	Your dean	Mr England Deputy Principal Student Management
<b>A pastoral issue</b> , eg. bullying, attendance	Your form teacher	Your dean	Mr England or Mr Rolls the Guidance Counsellor

If you are a parent and you have a concern ....

If your concern is about .....	You should first see .....	If not resolved, then .....	And is still not resolved .....
<b>A learning problem</b> , eg. classwork and assessment	The dean	Ms Gunn Deputy Principal Curriculum & Assessment	Mrs Thomas Principal
<b>A discipline problem</b> , eg. a detention	The dean	Mr England Deputy Principal Student Management	
<b>A pastoral issue</b> , eg. bullying, attendance	The dean	Mr England or Mr Rolls the Guidance Counsellor	
<b>A financial issue</b> relating to any account or charge	Either Mrs Gray or Ms Radley in the office	Mrs Meiring Principal's EA	

## YEAR LEVEL DEANS 2023

At Karamū High School, our year level deans play an important role in the pastoral care of your child. Our year level deans for 2023 are listed below for your information. Please email your child's dean or phone 878 7139 and leave a message, if you wish to contact them.

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### Year 12 Deans



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### Year 13 Deans



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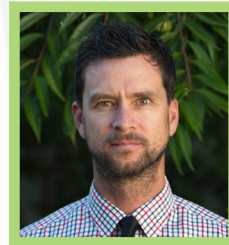
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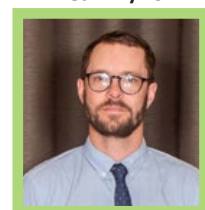
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### Year 11



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### Year 12/13



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