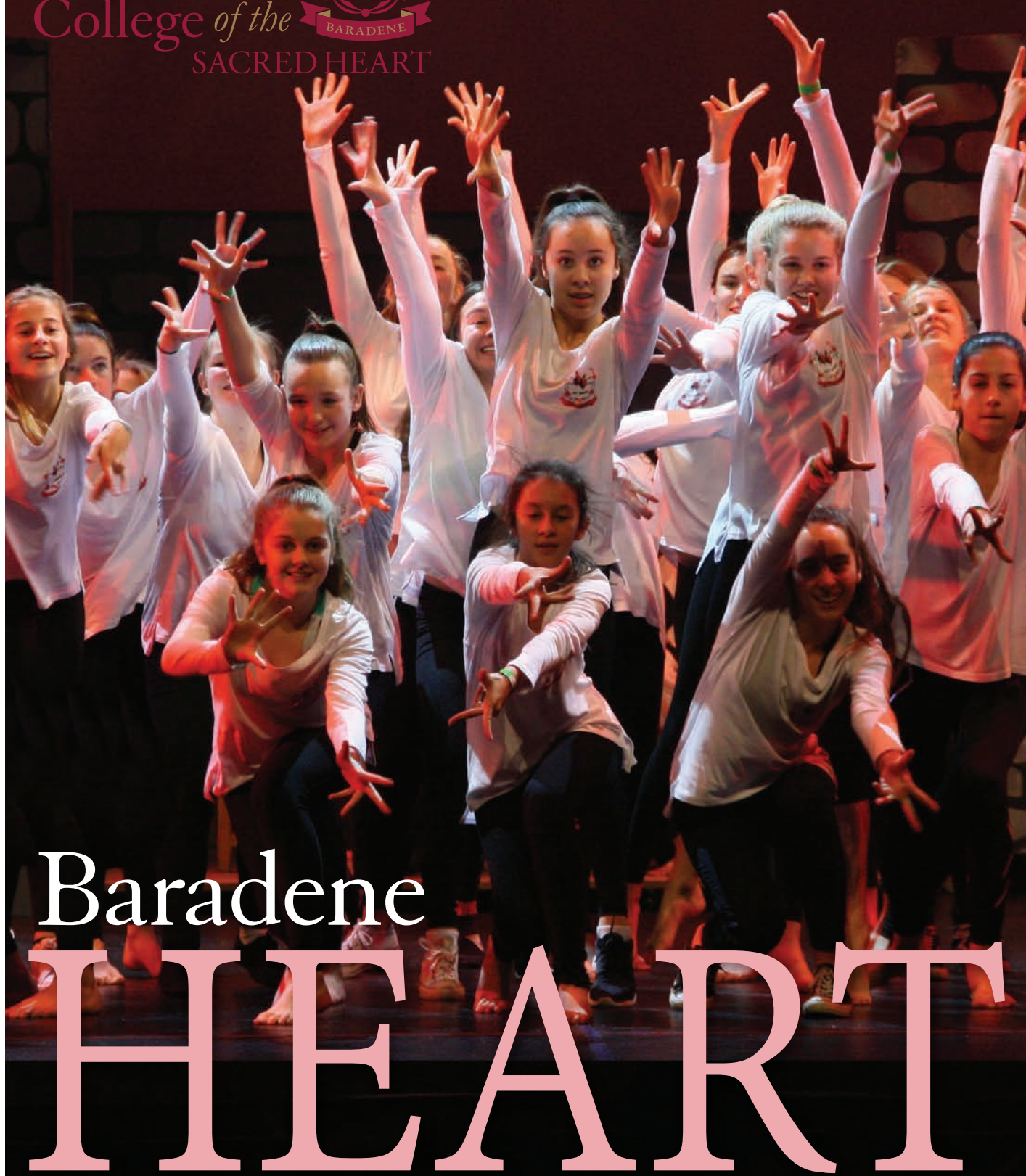


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Stage Challenge 2016

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A WORD FROM THE CHAIRMAN



IN THIS SECOND EDITION of the Heart magazine you will see the range of activities and successes achieved by former and current Baradene students. A major contributor to the success and wellbeing of our students at Baradene is the expertise and commitment of our staff. This can be through teaching, academic mentoring, organisation and support for our extra curricula activities, and their strong commitment to the special character in all aspects of Baradene life.

Over recent years the capability and leadership of staff and their collegiality has markedly improved. It is their enthusiasm and support of the college working cooperatively together that enables the students to achieve to their potential. It was therefore with great sadness we received the news earlier this year of the sudden death of our college librarian Bharathi Char. She was a respected and well-liked member of the Baradene Community.

On October 29th the Baradene Heart Development Foundation held the inaugural dinner at the college to celebrate the launch of the foundation. This event highlighted the college, its history and its students, the innovative programmes that have been introduced, how our special character is a strong point of difference in supporting our students, the successes in sport and music, and future building developments planned.

With the latest government initiatives likely to put pressure on school finances Baradene needs to find other long term funding sources through the foundation to support our staff financially and to secure new staff in highly sought after areas. We need funding for innovative programmes and for maintaining up to date equipment and facilities.

Thank you all for your ongoing support of Baradene College.

Edmund Lawler

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TO BE CREATIVE, TO DREAM, TO CHANGE THE WORLD.

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ACHIEVE YOUR PERSONAL BEST,
GROWING IN FAITH AND BEING KIND TO OTHERS.
WE 'GET' GIRLS. AND SOMETIMES IT'S NOT EASY BEING YOU.

WE SEE YOU MAKE MISTAKES,
MAKE FRIENDS, MAKE ART AND MUSIC AND WE ENCOURAGE
YOU TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

WE WILL EMPOWER YOU,
NURTURE CONFIDENCE AND STRENGTH OF CHARACTER.
WE'LL ALLOW YOU TO BECOME THE **REAL PERSON YOU ARE.**

YOU'LL BE READY TO LEAD, TO CHALLENGE, TO VIEW THE
WORLD CRITICALLY AND **STAND UP FOR SOCIAL JUSTICE.**

YOU'LL LEAVE AS A RESILIENT, EDUCATED
YOUNG BARADENE WOMAN.

All
about
the
girl



PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE



ONE OF THE JOYS I have as a principal is the enrolment interview for prospective students and their parents.

The girls are sometimes shy, but mostly full of anticipation and excitement as they take the next step in their education – starting college. The journey they will have throughout their seven years with us is an exciting one. It is also a journey that we, as staff, are privileged to share.

Madeleine Sophie Barat had a love of education from her brother, who taught her in her formative years during the French Revolution. She overwhelmingly wanted each of her children (students in RSCJ schools) to discover and make known the love of God in the world.

For us at Baradene, it is all about the girl. This is a place where each student has the opportunity to explore her spirituality and grow, to be fully human in every dimension of her being.

Spirituality is very important for students in their second decade, boosting them into an adulthood of meaning and purpose, thriving and awareness.

Recently, I attended the Sacred Heart Schools Conference in Australia. This meeting of the four Sacred Heart schools in Australasia had as its theme – ‘Courage, Confidence and Compassion’. The keynote presenter – Sister Suzanne Cook – spoke of the importance of equipping students with these ‘navigation tools’ that build character and integrity.

One of our most rewarding gifts as teachers is seeing our students grow to display these characteristics by which they can realise their own potential, achieving positive change in themselves and the world around them.

Students must persevere to be courageous and take on new challenges, be it in their academic life or in a vast array of co-curricular activities. Approaching any task with confidence and not being afraid of making a mistake are vital for learning. But what of compassion?

Suzanne focused on the latest research on compassion from Tania Singer and Matthias Bolz - ‘Compassion Bridging Practice and Science’. Their findings show that if we orient ourselves to compassion, then we can change the whole focus of our minds. While we are learning powers of attention and concentration, we are also simultaneously cultivating our powers of courage, kindness and patience.

Recently, a past student – Laura Cheftel (graduated 2013), – came to visit. Laura is currently studying at Oxford University and is President of the Junior Common Room at Exeter College. She was also recently put in charge of a camp over Easter for young, disadvantaged children in the Oxford area. Laura credited her opportunities in leadership at Baradene, her NCEA results and her Faith as being important to her success. Listening to her, I couldn’t help but see she certainly

Principal's Message (continued)

possessed a character anchored in courage, confidence and compassion. These qualities are what we strive to nurture for every student at Baradene.

In this *Heart* magazine, you will read of the success of Bryall McPherson, who has shown enormous courage also in achieving a place in the New Zealand Paralympics team. Her spirit, determination and resilience is an inspiration to our current students.

Our students are also inspired by the senior students in the College who give their time to tutor students in various subjects. The tutoring is not only supporting their learning but, in some cases, providing valuable motivation and opportunities for extension as well.

Janet Erskine Stuart, in *The Education of Catholic School Girls* said it is the essence of who we are and the way we relate to others on which we will be judged.

'It is the life lived, and the things loved and the ideals believed in, by which we tell, one upon another.'

– SANDY PASLEY,
BARADENE COLLEGE PRINCIPAL



Principal Mrs Pasley meeting with Laura Cheftel.



Annie Ho and Juliet Nelson engaging in peer tutoring in Maths

Acclaim for Baradene History Students

The Shared Histories project was opened in August in The Queen Elizabeth II Pukeahu Education Centre at Pukeahu National War Memorial Park, Wellington. Two Baradene College students Olivia Mendonca and Genevieve Bowler travelled with Baradene's Head of Social Sciences Brent Coutts and Principal Sandy Pasley to attend the official opening. Senior history students had worked on the project in collaboration with French partner school Lycée Professionnel Jean Macé, in Chauny, France and their project was chosen to be the first work on display as the opening exhibition.

The Shared Histories centre is the birthday gift from New Zealand to Queen Elizabeth and was opened by Governor General of New Zealand, Sir Jerry Mateparae and attended by Prime Minister John Key, the Minister for Arts, Culture and Heritage Maggie Barry and the Minister of Defence Gerry Brownlee.



Above: Prime Minister John Key chatting with Olivia Mendonca and Genevieve Bowler.

Right: Officials spent time viewing the posters on display and book 'The Battle of Conscience', published earlier this year by the girls. Seen here, Olivia and Genevieve, with the Governor-General of New Zealand, Sir Jerry Mateparae.





Laugh, learn, love.

BARADENE COLLEGE has an acclaimed Year 7 transition programme. It's a time of excitement and anticipation for the girls as they begin their journey into secondary education. And this important phase of a girl's life is about building good relationships with her teachers, her peers and even her parents.

Mrs Carol Adamson, Director of Years 7 and 8 and Director of Pastoral Care and Transition, calls this her 'three-legged stool'. She believes strong, supportive relationships are key to an environment where a student is encouraged to contribute and development simply thrives right from day one.

At the start of Year 7 the girls are involved in the same procedure as the secondary students. "Unlike primary or middle school, they will no longer stay in one classroom all day. At the sound of the bell the girls move between rooms for different subjects with different teachers," Mrs Adamson says. This part of the immersion programme builds a sense of belonging while supporting girls to grow their independence and take responsibility for their own learning.

"At their age it can be difficult to navigate their way through social and emotional change and we recognise this so, early in the school year, we take part in retreats and traditional school experiences." This enables the girls to be immersed in the school values and traditions from the start, in particular the meaning of 'Cor Unum' One Heart. Mrs Adamson says she has a special feeling when the girls embrace this ethos, seeing and hearing them use examples of it in their daily lives, even on the playground.

To further assimilate the Year 7 girls into the school community, they are put into one of the five House groups. In February the House Parades are held. Girls of all ages work together to come up with an original concept of dance/music around a story for a fun and competitive challenge between Houses. And the connections made from those early days stay with them throughout the journey.

The structured, Big Sister/Little Sister peer support programme means some of the trepidation the girls feel during the early weeks is lessened. They gain

confidence; their Big Sister is now another familiar face around school and the pairing stays with them throughout the first two years.

Mrs Adamson loves her job. She arrives at school each morning happy and looks forward to hearing the first bright 'Good morning Mrs Adamson' as she makes her way to her office. "I firmly believe effective learning takes place when students are nurtured and cared for and have a strong sense of purpose."

And although it's early days for her Year 7 and 8 girls she regularly tells them when they are ready to leave school "...to make sure you do something you love!"



**“To influence
we must understand**



“Change our world understand it.”

– Madeleine Sophie Barat

The Baradene Social Awareness Programme has been running for decades.

AT EVERY LEVEL of the school, we look to engage students in the Sacred Heart focus of “Justice, Peace and the Integrity of Creation.”

This involves students in the practicalities of supporting others and invites them to address the often uncomfortable question of how such circumstances came to be.

The programmes and initiatives are designed to enhance the academic, practical and reflective dimensions of considering any issue of social justice. Cross-curricular engagement with these issues is a priority.

There are three components to each initiative: 1. Reflection, 2. Action and 3. Teaching and Learning. There is a gradual increase by degrees in our approach through the levels, encouraging deeper engagement over the years.

To view our annual Social Awareness schedule across all year groups, visit www.baradene.school.nz. Every class spends one day a week for a term undertaking active service in the community.

One morning in August we joined a class of Year 11 students as one half of the group visited the St Patrick’s Care Home in Epsom and the rest of the girls helped out with the workers at The Disabled Citizens’ Society in Mt Eden.



Celebrating the Feast of the Sacred Heart and helping those in need



For many years the annual Feast of the Sacred Heart (FOSH) is celebrated at Baradene College with a special Mass in the morning, where a group of students receive their First Holy Communion. During the Mass we are invited to ponder the reality that in the person of Jesus Christ we can experience God's love for us. The Sacred Heart reminds us of the compassion of Jesus, and it is significant that on this Feast Day, following Mass, the school community comes together in a Concert and La Fete. The FOSH Concert is always a highlight, showcasing the talent and energy of our students. La Fete is the fundraising element of the day, supporting an initiative from the wider RSCJ community.

The recipient of the day's fundraising is the Society of the Sacred Heart's Institute for Transformative Education (SWIFT), Northern Samar, in the Philippines. Several initiatives will benefit: The Campus Ministry Lunch programme (a form of scholarship), transportation of students and the Sacred Heart Learning Center (Nursery) – scholarships designed to support young people and keep them at school.



THANK YOU GIRLS OF BARADENE!

Following the typhoon in Samar in 2015, Co-ordinator of the SWIFT programme Sr Lydia M Collado, RSCJ, and a team of volunteers are still working to repair buildings, restore and construct water systems, tanks and farm structures. She thanks friends as well as donors for their generous support and their prayers.



Over
\$7,000
raised!



427
cupcakes
baked!



375
faces
painted!



WHEN LAURA CHEFTEL, Baradene Class of 2013, applied online for a place at Oxford University to study French and Philosophy, she only half expected to hear back. Laura's Grandad, who lives in England, offered to pay her fare if she got a place. He was then delighted, a few months later, to pick her up from Heathrow Airport.

At the beginning of her four-year degree Laura found she was the only student doing both French and Philosophy in her college. To meet people and become more involved with college life she joined the student union and this non-sport playing girl even decided to join the campus's NZ/Australia Netball team... having barely played the game before. Laura turned up to the first game to find the team comprised all men, the shortest being six-feet tall!

A New Zealander winning a place at one of Oxford's most prestigious colleges is one thing; being voted in as president of the Junior Common Room (JCR) at Exeter is a whole new level. The JCR is the undergraduate student body of the college, as well as the physical common room on the college site. Encouraged by the college secretary, Laura applied for the sought-after role. With the aim of getting all 400 students to know this slightly crazy Kiwi girl, she ran an intense and successful campaign of fun challenges. She now presides over social events and college clubs and is involved in campaigns with an interest in the college and university. As part of her role Laura has even been a dinner guest at the House of Lords.



LAURA CHEFTEL

For 30 years students of Exeter College have run a children's charity called ExVac. Twice a year, children aged 7 to 11 are referred by social services to the group of students and they take them on vacation to farms by coach.

Although these holidays can be challenging and often exhausting, Laura loves taking part in the programme. She finds the joy from the children – some have never had a holiday in their life – outweighs any of the challenges.

Laura has fond memories of her life at Baradene and during Year 12, while on a student exchange in France, Principal Sandy Pasley contacted her to ask if she'd consider the Student Executive role for Special Character for the following year. Laura accepted and a combined Social Services team was formed.

She feels her responsibilities helped her to find her way to where she is now and has very fond memories of her RE teacher, the late Mrs Hennegan.

Asked what her plans are once her studies at Exeter are complete, Laura simply smiles and says: "A door will open." So many times throughout her young life this has been the case. She trusts that her studies, combined with the desire to share what she has learned, will empower people and bring her into a humanitarian vocation of some kind. And she's happy to leave that to providence.



1. A white welcome back to college after Christmas.
2. ExVac goes to Legoland.
3. ExVac does pottery painting.
4. 'Matriculation': the official ceremony of admission to Oxford.
5. Exeter College Ball.

Old Chinese Proverb:

I hear and I forget. I see and I remember. I do and I learn.



Duke of Edinburgh camp Waipu Beach.



Reverend Gordon Gallop

FACULTY MEMBER The Reverend Gordon Gallop speaks seven languages and teaches four: French, Spanish, Maori and Mandarin. Originally from Portsmouth in England, he has lived in New Zealand for 19 years and has a stepfather who is Maori. Yet he found the challenge of learning Te Reo complex. Unlike the romance languages of French and Spanish, Maori words are linked more deeply to culture and understanding the culture was the key for him in learning the language.

Gordon's talent for languages has also meant he's been chosen as an in-support schools facilitator for Teachers of Professional Development & Learning (TPDL). He observes and evaluates the skills and tasks of teachers and their students in classrooms at schools around New Zealand. The aim is to encourage teachers to speak predominantly in the target language and help with task-based language teaching. The findings are then sent on to the Ministry of Education for reporting.

Each year, Gordon has been Teacher-in-Charge for the Duke of Edinburgh awards with students building skills in communication, decision-making, confidence, teamwork and leadership. One outcome of the programme that never fails to please him is the number of girls, often quiet and academic in the classroom, who go on to develop practical skills and show leadership qualities they probably never knew they had!



Reverend Gordon Gallop's first service at St Elizabeth's, Clendon.

Achieving Bronze, Silver or Gold awards are highly valued attributes and recognised as such by prospective employers. Faculty member Ms Tanya Price is involved in both administrative and assessment tasks and a high standard of students' Health and Safety is first and foremost when it comes to the outdoor activities. The overnight tramps are often held in the Waitakere Ranges, Huia or Whatipu and these spectacular and often-rugged bush and coastal areas can be challenging. Gordon believes learning and well-being go hand in hand and the successes achieved by Baradene girls over the years show strong spirit and a high level of competency that makes the effort well worthwhile.

In addition to these roles at Baradene, Gordon is the assistant Head of Faculty for Religious Education for 2016. He assists Head, Mrs Chris Cavanagh, in facilitating senior courses and assessments. His work in Religious Education at the College complements his non-stipendiary role as an Anglican priest in the Auckland Diocese. Ordained in 2013, Gordon officiates regularly at the Anglo/Catholic Parish of St Elizabeth's in Clendon. Once a month he also visits the Women's Corrections Facility Wiri, in Manukau City, holding services and sometimes baptisms.

When he was offered a three-week trip to China by International Languages Exchange and Pathways (ILEP) earlier this year Gordon was determined to avail himself of the opportunity. The fact the course was held during the school holidays was a bonus for this busy man of the cloth.



*Walking the Llamas on Waipu Beach.
(Part of Bronze medal, Duke of Edinburgh).*

Below: Waitakere Ranges tramp (Silver medal).



My three weeks in China: During the time I spent in China we had daily formal Chinese classes in Mandarin. We went out into the city of Beijing, spoke with locals and attempted the tasks of buying food, taking transport etc. Weekends were spent with the homestay family discovering the sights and attractions of the city and, of course, tasting a wonderful array of Asian dishes. I had never visited China before and I loved the whole experience and improved my use of the language by living it. – Reverend Gordon Gallop

Twenty of our aspiring year 11 and 12 girls attended L'Oréal NZ's third annual 'For Girls in Science' forum held in September.



GIRLS IN SCIENCE

Supported by the University of Auckland, the forum provides an opportunity for students to meet and learn more from some of the very best female scientists in the country.

The girls experienced science first-hand during interactive laboratory tours including the Photon Factory, and Distinguished Professor Margaret Brimble's research laboratory following the forum.

This year's panel was hosted by Dr Michelle Dickinson (aka Nano Girl). It was chaired by Distinguished Professor Margaret Brimble, who was one of the five L'Oréal-UNESCO For Women in Science Laureates in 2007. She is also one of four female scientists mentioned in the renowned New Zealand scientists list. "For science to make a difference to the world we do need more women in science; women who will make a difference in New Zealand and the world," Distinguished Professor Brimble said.

The world needs science and science needs women. Important contributions to the understanding of molecular structures of DNA, healthcare standard for new-borns (APGAR score) and the world's first computer programme were all pioneered by female scientists that changed the world.

Research shows gender diverse teams solve complex problems better and faster and yet there is a lack of female representation in hard sciences in many universities and workplaces.

New Zealand is experiencing a serious skills shortage of women in many science fields, needing to look abroad to fill the gap. Society faces challenges that will only be addressed by the skills of diverse scientific groups, and this shortage could be eased by encouraging more girls to consider a career in science. There are actually more women working in social sciences and they're well represented in biological sciences.



What do radioactive elements, a nuclear shell structure, radium, polonium and anti-Malaria medicine have in common?

The answer is they were all discovered or developed by female scientists and all were awarded with Nobel prizes to acknowledge their outstanding achievements.



Baradene College Y12 Science students at the 'For Girls in Science' forum along with 160 girls from 20 schools around Auckland.

But in computer related science jobs less than one in three are women, and in engineering this plummets to just 13 percent. The aim of the programme is to inspire and demystify science as a profession to young women and encourage more of them to take it up as a career.

Girls in Science host Dr Michelle Dickinson is a firm believer you can achieve anything you set your mind to, if you work hard enough and find great people to share your journey.

The forum is part of the L'Oréal-UNESCO For Women in Science programme which has been supporting and recognising female researchers around the globe for 18 years with its Laureate and Fellowship initiative.



Science subjects are winning

HEAD OF SCIENCE, Ms Hannah Reeves, says the popularity of science at Baradene, and the realisation of the journey that science can take you on is definitely causing an increase in uptake. "Participation in Physics at level 3 alone has doubled here in the past 5 years."

With the inclusion of the Nature of Science strand into the New Zealand Curriculum a great deal more effort will be needed in areas of ethics, science equipment and software.

"I was delighted to see at the recent secondary schools NIWA Science Fair a number of our Year 7, 8 and 9 girls were awarded Highly Commended for their innovative presentations."

The future of science at Baradene is looking bright.

Left: Dr Michelle Dickinson (MNZM) is a passionate researcher and teacher with a love of science and engineering. Her background in Biomedical and Materials Engineering have combined her interests in both biology and materials science to give her a unique insight into how nature and technology can learn from each other for future scientific developments.



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BAYLEYS in Schools

ALEX LARKIN is using weekends, study periods and holiday breaks to gain real-life experiences that will put her well on the way to her chosen career.

A FUTURE IN FASHION

To date, the Year 13 student has completed an internship with Karen Walker, work experience at Miss Crabb of Ponsonby and customer service training at fashion chain Ruby. Alex has also completed courses in pattern making and fashion illustration at Whitecliffe College of Art and Design, helped at Fashion Week parades and assisted photographer James Lowe with styling and art direction during fashion shoots. Baradene *Heart* magazine caught up with Alex as she attended our annual Trash Fashion show:

HM: When did you know you wanted to be a fashion designer?

AL: I've always been surrounded by art – and by that I mean 'doing' art. Mum is a celebrated New Zealand artist, Peata Larkin, and from a young age she and Nana taught me to sew, to paint and to create with crafts. My Nana's wardrobe was a source of inspiration with a wonderful collection of 1950s fashion and shoes. I even wore her gold strappy sandals to the school ball this year!

HM: Who influences your designs?

AL: Two of my favourite designers are Alexander Wang and Ulyana Sergeenko. Ulyana is a Russian designer, socialite and fashion blogger and successful in both street fashion and haute couture – both of which are design styles that influence my work.

HM: Talk us through the process of completing your body of work for assessment.

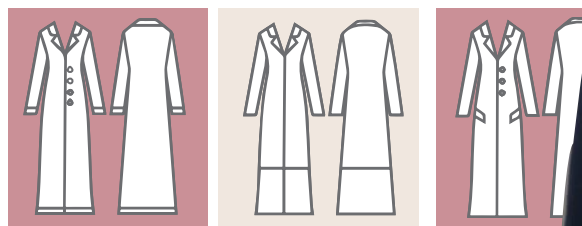
AL: The aim is to produce a portfolio showing in detail how we have planned, through to finish, the development stages of the design, researched into the potential customers' need for seasonality, comfort, style etc. We begin with a concept brief, four to six initial designs, mood boards, feedback, look for inspiration, trial the fabric and accessories, and I made the entire garment in calico first. I chose to create my own pattern so size and fit were vital.



ALEX LARKIN YEAR 13
FASHION STUDENT

HM: What kind of garment did you choose to create?

AL: I decided on a winter coat and did a great deal of research on fabrics with a strong emphasis on sustainability. I admire designers like Stella McCartney who choose not to work with fur, wool or leather. I discovered overseas fabrics were available but too expensive and so I ended up choosing a locally produced organic wool fabric. To change the colour to navy blue I trialed several dyeing options – a huge (and messy) learning curve!



HM: Where to from here?

AL: I would like to complete a Bachelor of Fashion Design at AUT and hopefully an Internship in tailoring. Prior to starting my own label, I'd like to gain as much experience as I can by designing for one of the bigger brands. Fashion design is my future.



According to the latest McKinsey Global Media Report total global media spending will rise from a recorded US \$1.6 trillion in 2014 to a projected US \$2.1 trillion in 2019.

Where will Media Studies take me?

Film Studies were introduced into the University of Auckland in 1975 and then discreetly brought into secondary schools as part of the English curriculum.

Fast-forward to 2006 when it gained legitimacy and was introduced as Media Studies, a subject allowing students to investigate a mix of new possibilities for career options. Included were the creative industries of film, television, documentaries, newspaper production, videos and digital media. The subject also opens up opportunities within areas of media production, advertising, publishing, websites, post-production, editing and music, languages and teaching. The mix of career options can also extend into legal work especially within Entertainment and Media Law.

Head of Media Studies at Baradene Mr Phil Jones believes the subject has gained more credibility within schools in New Zealand and is no longer considered a 'soft option'. The language of film, audience perceptions, taking an idea and fully developing it are just some of the themes explored, and the practical skills of creating videos and short films are also part of the course work.

Using new terminology when writing about media improves general literacy skills also. The students are encouraged to think objectively about new media, particularly the evolving digital world and the impact it is having on their own generation, good and bad.



Baradene Year 13 students planning to include Media Studies skills in their career paths: (below from left) Micky Slimo, Communications majoring in Media Studies; Holly Simpson, Communications and Media Production; Kate Purdon, Commerce, Marketing Media and Anna Graham, Law BA Conjoint majoring in Politics and Public Relations Media.





The Artful Mind

A fascinating and innovative area of study, the Visual Arts encompasses learning practical knowledge, developing ideas and being able to interpret and communicate those ideas. Research into materials and technologies and their characteristics or limitations enhances creativity and at Baradene we encourage artistic exploration. Our girls develop a creative mindset; a thinking process they will apply in any path they choose to take in life.

YEAR 7

PAINTED SCULPTURES using Sister Annett Hanrahan as an artist model. The sculptures also incorporate the school goal for 2016, The Building of Community as a Christian Value.



Katy Dew



Clare McHugh



Sam Daly



Rosa Taylor

YEAR 8

PAPER CUPCAKES. The cupcake was the final 3D artwork which followed an investigation into the subject matter and techniques of artist Wayne Thiebaud.



Grace Verryt



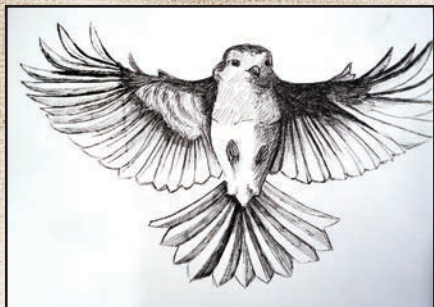
Charlotte Bishop



Sophie Robinson

YEAR 9

Bird studies in pen, a reduction wood-block print and watercolour and ink.



Mia Jackson



Isabella David



Lucia Filipo

These drawings were from a unit looking at Ornithology, using artist model Barbara Franc as inspiration for upcycled bird sculpture constructions.

YEAR 10

LANDSCAPES of significance to our Year 10 students.



Jin Yoo



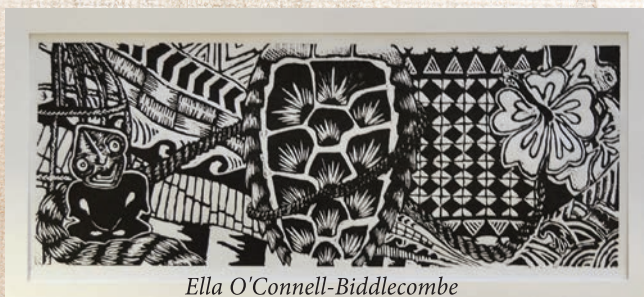
Kayra Yildz



Tabitha Wheatly

YEAR 11

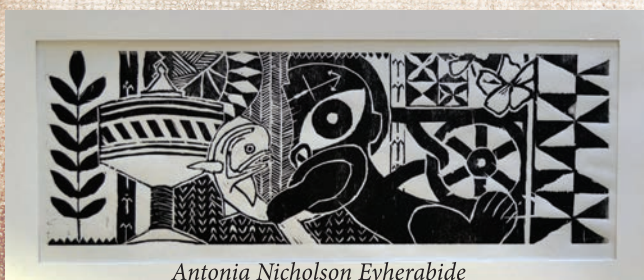
WOODBLOCK PRINTS using New Zealand artist models: Fatu Feu'u, Michel Tuffery, John Pule.



Ella O'Connell-Biddlecombe



Francesca Coulter



Antonia Nicholson Eyherabide



Olivia Deutsh

YEAR 12 PRINTMAKING, PHOTOGRAPHY AND DESIGN



Laura Casilang - monprint and woodblock print



Alice Langbrown - monprint and woodblock print



Chloe Bettina



Liberty Taylor



Millie Smith



MingXin Xu



Samantha Johnson

YEAR 13 PHOTOGRAPHY, DESIGN AND PAINTING. Artists are selected by students to inform practice in the respective fields.



Beth Collins



Taylor Doyle



Daishan Li

Dominique Kolomatangi

Stage Challenge Accepted!



STAGE CHALLENGE Leader Taylor Doyle and co-leader Zoe Lloyd developed a concept they felt was very close to everyone's hearts – the modern-day plight of Syrian refugees. Images and stories were being shown daily on television and the girls felt it was their way of bringing the reality even closer to home.

Stage Challenge is an event that includes dance, design and drama reflecting the concerns, dreams and interests of students and both girls felt their production met the brief.

More than 100 students and helpers took part – onstage, in music production or backstage, with costume and make-up. The girls felt camaraderie developed between the participants – students of all year groups.

The performance ran for under 10 minutes and in that time the music and the very real portrayal of the fear and anguish of the Syrian refugees struck a chord. Hours of hard work had resulted in a performance that was both dramatic and moving.

Audience and fellow participants alike applauded the Baradene performance for its compelling content and honesty.

Taylor and Zoe said there had been some funny and unexpected moments for the cast but thankfully the audience was unaware of any glitches!



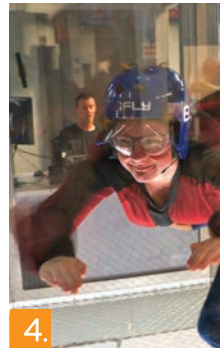
“We met people like you and me who choose to do exceptional things every day.”

In April 2016, a group of Year 11, 12 and 13 Baradene girls departed on a 12-hour flight to San Francisco (then on to Los Angeles) to explore and learn about careers for women in the fields of ICT and media. The trip was filled with amazing activities and sightseeing.

During the trip, we were completely immersed in the American culture, especially visiting our sister school, Sacred Heart Atherton. While staying with our home-stays we experienced a different learning style and made lasting connections with many students.

We also had an incredible opportunity to visit and sit in on lectures at some of the most prestigious Universities in America – Stanford and The University of Southern California (the School of Cinematic Arts). Visiting these universities with their high standard of education really inspired many girls to pursue scholarship opportunities. It was inspiring to see so many women in powerful leadership positions too. Although the tech field is still dominated by men, it gave us hope that one day we could become innovators in one of the most predominant and fast-developing career paths in the world, maybe in companies like Google, Facebook, Microsoft etc. We saw how far-reaching the fields of technology and media are and how big a difference we could make in our world today by choosing careers in these industries.

The trip was not only inspiring but we were also able to make valuable connections to many of the ‘power players’ in the industry and in turn it helped us to make decisions about planning our future careers.



1. The Google driverless car at Google X Silicon Valley.
2. Microsoft Technology Center - Silicon Valley
3. Microsoft
4. I Fly San Francisco Bay
5. Aruba Networks
6. Google Tour
7. Google's Android garden, Mountain View
8. Workplace Energy Pod
9. Google Silicon Valley





Our itinerary:

Fri 15 April: SAN FRANCISCO
California Academy of Sciences; Wearable Tech

Sat 16 April: Tech Museum of Innovation;
NASA AMES Exploration Center

Sun 17 April: Alcatraz Tour & Pier 39; iFly
Indoor Skydiving; Computer History Museum

Mon 18 April: Intel Museum; Adobe HQ;
Microsoft; Silicon Valley Tech Tour; (*Meet
Homestay families*)

Tue 19 April: Apple; Sacred Heart Atherton
campus tour and Tech classes

Wed 20 April: Stanford University; Google;
San Jose Mercury News

Thu 21 April: Facebook; Evernote.

Fri 22 April: ANAHEIM
Gilroy Outlet Mall

Sat 23 April: Disneyland

Mon 25 April: LOS ANGELES
ANZAC Day; California Science Center;
Cinematic Arts at the University of Southern
California; LA Farmers Market

Tue 26 April: Vans Clothing; Community
Service - Family Promise; Huntington Beach
Market

Wed 27 April: Hollywood Boulevard;
LKR Social Media

Thu 28 April: Universal Studios;
Flight Home



OUR KIWI SPORT



WATERPOLO
Samantha Milicich
U16 Representative



TOUCH
Molly Penfold
U15 Representative



INLINE HOCKEY
Kate Vernall
U14 Representative



TRAMPOLINE
Le Shan M
U13 Representative

Years of hard work and sacrifice for these young Baradene athletes are paying off. The early morning training, weekends spent away and hours spent juggling schoolwork and more practice will be a distant memory.

At Baradene, we are proud of the achievements of our New Zealand representatives as they strive to be the best in their chosen sport. Congratulations girls on a fantastic year and we look forward to following your future in your sport.



CROSS COUNTRY
Georgia C
NZSS Representative

SPORTS STARS 2016



Baradene Awarded Team-mates Cup at AIMS Games 2016



The *Team-mates Cup* is given to the Top School - out of 275 schools - awarded at the AIMS Games for overall achievement, presentation, respect, punctuality, attitude, skill and fair play. A wonderful accolade and full marks to our coaches and managers for ensuring our girls follow our *Cor Unum* spirit at all times. And to all our girls for presenting themselves so well!

Team Spirit triumphs!

New Zealand National Junior Champ winners



Our Baradene girls are to be congratulated for working hard for each other in true *Cor Unum* spirit and contributing to a successful trip. They all represented Baradene with pride and have created some great memories.

Nine Medals, Three Titles and more!

17 girls travelled to Cambridge in July for the New Zealand Secondary Schools Orienteering Championships. This three-day event, with 65 schools and 429 competitors, began with a 'Sprint' at St Peters College. Our top 10 placed: Junior Girls Anna Duston 1st, Lucy Burrell 2nd and Petra Buyck 8th. Day 2 was the 'Long' on hilly farmland. Placed for Junior Girls Championship: Lucy Burrell 2nd, Anna Duston 4th, Chelsea Oliver 6th; Intermediate Girls Standard division: Julia Nicholson 7th. Day 3 Team relay results: Junior Girls - Lucy Burrell, Petra Buyck and Anna Duston 1st. Intermediate Girls team: Honor Browne, Charlotte Carter and Chelsea Oliver placed 3rd.

The Junior Girls as the top team will represent New Zealand at the World Schools Orienteering Champs in Sicily in 2017!

NETBALL



Netball has enjoyed another year of wonderful success, fun and enjoyment. Our Premier team have lead the way once again with qualification for National Secondary Schools in October. We had numerous teams winning their grades, our Year 7 and 8 A teams winning Eastern Zones and our Year 8 A team competing successfully at AIMS coming 12th out of over 90 teams.

With 51 teams, we had a large number of student umpires and coaches who ensured each and every week our teams were prepared and organised. Well done to all involved.



Swimming Champs



We are pleased to announce we have National Champions following the New Zealand Secondary Schools' Swimming Championships in Wellington. Our 7 swimmers had an outstanding weekend and came away overall in 9th out of 71 places for Girls schools – and with only 7 swimmers this is a great feat. We say a huge congratulations to our new National Champions: Simone Lusby, Emily Whitehead, Summer Miln, Rebecca Smolicic - 1st in the Open 4 x 50m Medley Relay, and Simone Lusby – 1st in 16-18 100m Backstroke and the Backstroke Skins – last man standing.

FOOTBALL



Football had a very tough year with injuries. Many girls throughout all teams were unfortunately injured which meant numbers were short by the end of the season. However, the girls all showed their 'Cor Unum' spirit and continued to work hard and play some great football.

Our 1st XI were unfortunate to miss out on a top 8 spot at Nationals in Nelson, as they only lost one game during the tournament and ended up 9th overall.

Our Junior A team won their grade and played some outstanding football. Year 7 and 8 teams have had some big challenges throughout the season but every team played really well. The A team won the Auckland grade and also came 6th at AIMS. Our B team still have 1 more game to play and have a chance to place 2nd in their grade.

Overall, despite injuries, Baradene football has done extremely well and all teams are hoping to continue to improve next season!



HOCKEY



Hockey is improving each year at Baradene and 2016 was no different. Our Year 7 and 8 teams had some tough competition and all improved with every game.

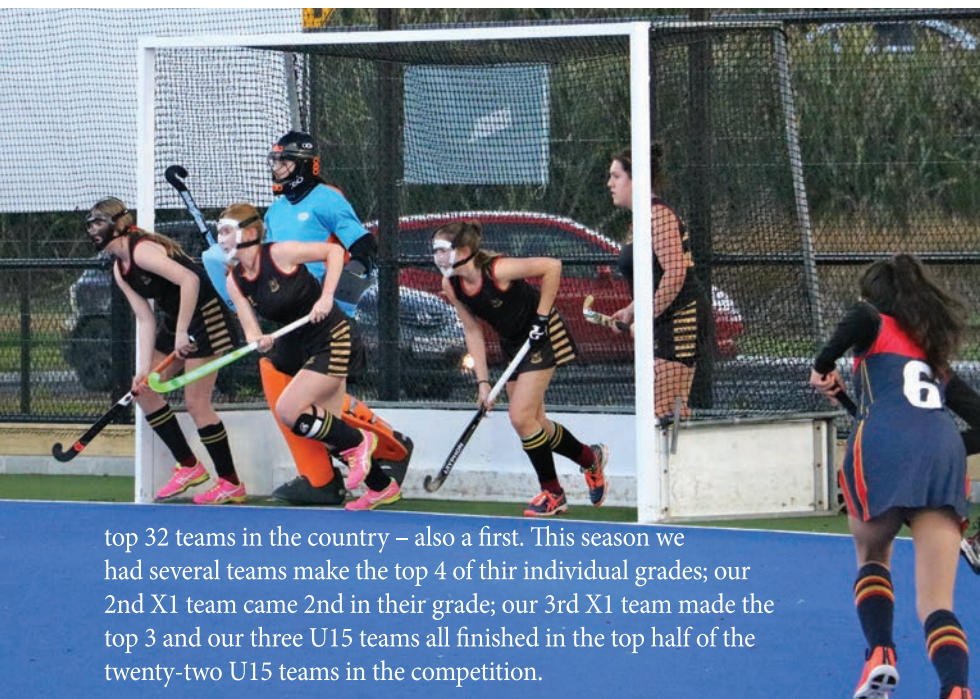
The 1st XI hockey team had an outstanding season. Not only did they win their super-city grade, winning their final against Mahurangi, they also won the Chica Gilmer Tournament in Tauranga. This is the first time in the history of the College that we have won a tournament. The team has now been elevated to the

CYCLING

Our cycling teams, lead by Baradene Cycling Club, have once again enjoyed success at the North Island Secondary School and TTT series. Notably, our Senior A won the Auckland TTT series and our Year 7/8 A won the North Island TTT. Our cyclists were again successful again at the National Secondary School Road Championships in the Manawatu. Year 7 and 8 -A team won a silver medal in the TTT, Abigail Morton placed 3rd in the road race, Jenna Merrick close behind in 4th and Baradene was named top girls school in the Intermediate Age Group.



For more updated sports information and reports visit www.baradene.school.nz



top 32 teams in the country – also a first. This season we had several teams make the top 4 of their individual grades; our 2nd X1 team came 2nd in their grade; our 3rd X1 team made the top 3 and our three U15 teams all finished in the top half of the twenty-two U15 teams in the competition.



Europe Music Tour 2016



Baradene Orchestra and Choir 2016

After a stop off in Dubai, we landed in Rome and settled into our hotel. The following day we met up with Sophie and Alice from our sister school in Rome at the beautiful Villa Borghese. Our local guides took us around the infamous sites such as the Colosseum, Roman Forum, Pantheon, Trevi Fountain and peppered the history of ancient Rome with some great anecdotes! We also celebrated Mass at St Peter's Basilica. It was a Papal Mass for Priestly Ordination and we were able to see Pope Francis up close – it was even broadcast live on YouTube! We visited Trinita dei Monti and saw the original Mater Admirabilis. On Monday we visited the Vatican Museum. A highlight for the group was to be able to perform in Villa Lante, a Sacred Heart house and at the Orvieto Cathedral.

We were lucky enough, while in Florence, to be in the midst of the 'World Gelato Festival'. These festivities and the stunning works of street artists made this a very special place.

From Florence, we travelled north to Bologna to visit the first University and oldest music library while sampling spaghetti Bolognese on our lunch break. We made a pit stop in San Marino, taking in spectacular views from Mount Titano before the overnight ferry from Ancona to Split.

We travelled to Croatia's second-largest city, Split on the eastern shore of the Adriatic Sea. Here we visited the Diocletian Palace, a Unesco World Heritage site and where Game of Thrones is filmed. The Dalmatians are friendly and life here is a mix of tradition and modern. At a nearby cafe four men stood up unexpectedly and began to sing acapella – sounding like a Croatian version of Solo Mio! When we visited the church, student Antonia Brightwell started singing the famous 'Klapa Intrade' Croatian song, and after the first verse, the old man in the front began to cry and the congregation started singing with her.

Some of the girls stayed with billets, and others stayed at the seminary above the 400 year old Jesuit school.

We stopped at the Croatian capital Zagreb, and we were billeted by the Zagreb Catholic Girls High School. Our concert was sold out and the combined choir and orchestra performed the two Croatian songs that were televised the next day!

In one day we travelled through three countries – Croatia, Slovenia, then Austria! A special moment for us all was our performance at the United Nations in Vienna attended by New Zealand's UN Ambassador Deborah Gills and several other ambassadors from around the world.

Our last performance was at Sacre Coeur - Wien, the Sacred Heart school in Vienna. One of the students' highlights was the traditional Viennese Ballroom dance lessons followed by the masterclass at Vienna Music Conservatoire. Work hard and play hard! On our final evening we attended a classical concert at the Vienna Opera House. Everyone dressed up and it was a great way to finish the tour.

This has been another successful music tour connecting with other Sacred Heart schools abroad, learning about their history through various local guides at all the UNESCO sites, and performing at special venues of importance. The musicians have maintained a tight bond and our knowledge and musicianship have grown exponentially.

We are very appreciative of the board, the supportive management, parents and students that have been involved. Viva la musica!

Mary Lin – Head of Faculty Music

MUSIC ACCOLADES



KBB Music Festival

Senior Orchestra- Silver | Concert Band- Silver
Honours – Orchestra and Concert Band
Selection- Grace Burnett, Zosia Herlihy-O'Brien,
Emily Carr, Charlotte Mackenzie, Hannah
Twomey, Alex Titchener, Chloe Bagayas,
Felicity Piper.



Nationals Concert Band Festival

Concert Band- Bronze | Sax Quartet- Silver
Clarinet Quartet- Silver | Soloists- Charlotte
Mackenzie (Bronze), Hannah Twomey and
Grace Burnett (Silver).



Big Sing – Schola Senior Choir - Commended



Kids Sing- Cor Unum Junior Choir - Bronze

Continued overleaf

MUSIC ACCOLADES *Continued*

Pan Pacific Young Singers in Harmony-
Auckland regional Finals - Baradonna chorus: 3rd in Acapella and 3rd in Barbershop.



Community Performances

Alumnae Meritae Award High Tea | Trash to Fashion Evening
NZ Music Month Concert- Remuera Library | End of Term Academy, Itinerant and Private Music Concerts | Baradene Bollywood Bash- Jazz Band and Symphonic Band | Auckland City Library Spring Concert series | Combined SHC Mass – Duchesne Orchestra and Cor Unum Choir



Songwriting Wins

Ianetta Soloman Brown (left):
Highly Commended for Caritas 'Sing out for Justice' competition; Top 40 for Play it Strange Song writing Competition.

Marianne Healey: Highly Commended for Caritas.

Special Visit

The Senior Orchestra received a special visit from Donald Armstrong, Associate Concertmaster from NZSO, to tutor the orchestra on 'Cumberland Cross' and 'March of the Toys' in Term 2.

Regional and National Representatives



HANNAH TWOMEY-
Auckland Youth Orchestra APO
selection performance.



ZOSIA HERLIHY-O'BRIEN
- National Youth Orchestra
- Stand Up Stand Out.



ELLEANA DUMPER- Ignite Scholar
Music Event Management gig
'Word on the Beat'.



INA REPIZO
New Zealand Youth Ukele
Development Squad.



CHARLOTTE MACKENZIE
APO selection performance



EMILY CARR
NZCT Chamber Music Contest,
North Island Final.

Congratulations Year 12 NCEA Music class with 4 songs selected in the Top 16 for NZ Music Month 'Who Loves Who' Competition.



Auckland Girls Choir – including some of our Baradene year 7-10 Schola girls, competed at the Sydney Opera House in July and received a Silver Medal.

Special Mention:

The concert band performed 'Marcel', dedicated to Sacred Heart College's Brother Marcel (retired), written by his best friend back in school and former TVNZ Music director Mr Bernie Allan. Later in August Brother Marcel attended our performance in Holy Trinity Cathedral.





Mel Watson, President, Baradene Alumnae

It was with enormous pleasure that our committee unanimously chose yet another worthy recipient for this year's Meritae Award.

Michelle Kidd QSM spoke with passion throughout her acceptance speech and it was clear to all that this award meant a great deal to her and her whanau. Attending Baradene in the '60s, along with her sister, she left school at a young age to help care for her mother.

Michelle went on to have a family and during that time obtained an M.Ed.(Hons), Dip.R.S.M. Dip.Ed.(A&H). In 2010 she was awarded a QSM for services to the community advocating for the homeless and working in the Family Violence Court in Auckland and Manukau.

Read her full story on page 34 and you'll quickly see why Michelle embodies all that the Meritae Award means.

Applications are now open for next year's recipient. Please visit www.baradenealumnae.co.nz/pdfs/Nomination-Form-0616.pdf

2016 Alumnae Committee; From left: Viki Cullen, Alice Gallagher, Fleur Ford, Nicky Judd, Mel Watson, Michelle Kidd (guest of honour), Sara-Jayne Kingston and Sarah Stone. (Absent Sarah Padey).



INTRODUCING: The Assembly

The Alumnae Committee are constantly finding new ways to connect with Alumnae. Do you remember assemblies held in the hall and Mr Fryer? Were you part of either Benziger, Sophia, Duschene or De Valon? We would love to reconnect! This event will be open to all Alumnae, and will be held in what some of you will remember as the school hall. There will be a small cost to cover drinks and canapes. There will be memorabilia for sale and all proceeds will go towards a scholarship fund that the Alumnae contributes to each year which helps two students in financial hardship attend Baradene. Details will follow early next year.

Are you an Alumna of Baradene College?

In the years we spent at Baradene College we formed friendships...for life. We may go on to study, travel or have a family. Often when we have our own children or grandchildren we look back and wonder then decide to reconnect. If you have lost the link to the college and would like to make contact: emailus@baradenealumnae.co.nz, 'like' us on Facebook or check out our website for any future events www.baradenealumnae.co.nz



ON A RECENT VISIT TO SYDNEY, Gavin Rennie interviewed Sister Hill who had taught at Baradene from 1967 to 1972. The late '60s at Baradene were a particularly difficult period she said, due to changes taking place in both society and school. The most obvious change for non-RSCJs was the move from religious to secular dress. Sacred Heart schools were changing – the goals of our education were formulated, explained, studied, applied and new structures followed. It was exhilarating on one level, very difficult on another.

Sister Hill believed "the teachers", most memorable during this period were: **Sr Bradley** – spoke the truth without modification, a generous person who was quick to help. She taught maths and science and she had a great love of literature. **Sr Alison Goodson** – a person of great wisdom. **Sr Grace Thompson** – was gentle and loving but with a will of steel. **Sr Thelma Thomson** – a masterly administrator, producing calm and order out of chaos. **Sr Anne O'Rourke** – followed Sister Goodson as Principal and was an innovative educator. **Sr Claudia Wysocki** – managed a large boarding school with firmness, efficiency and understanding.

And lay teachers **Louise Porter** (Ryder), an Erskine alumna and first fulltime counsellor in a private school in New Zealand. **June Kendrick**, an inspired history teacher and social worker who did a post graduate study of the educational philosophy of St Madeleine Sophie. Great educators in their fields: **Jenny Putt** (Geography) and **Judy Begg** (English) and **Kay O'Connor** (Latin) who related so easily to staff and students. "I can see her on her way to class with her ancient gown billowing behind her".

Sister Hill said she would not have been without the experience of Baradene. The changes were exciting and she appreciated the sense of humour of staff and students, no matter what was happening, which made for a cohesive community.

Sister Hill moved to Cottesmore in 1975 for the last two years of that school's existence then returned to Sacre Coeur, Melbourne from whence she had come.

– Gavin Rennie – Chairman RSCJ Trust Board



A TALENTED SPORTSWOMAN, Bryall McPherson excelled in tennis and in 2008 won a scholarship to a United States university.

During an interclub tennis match, she raised her right arm and it suddenly snapped.

Following several days of tests bone cancer was discovered and she faced a decision to continue with chemotherapy, with a 50 per cent chance the cancer would return, or have the arm amputated with a 95 per cent chance the cancer would be cured. Her immediate response was to amputate.

BEING BRYALL

THE DAY I MET WITH BRYALL and her mum, Eve, it was clear who was in charge. Eve had suffered a broken bone in her foot so it was Bryall's turn to tell her to 'do as you're told!' and that meant travelling up to the first level of the Duchesne Building in the old elevator with its sliding metal doors instead of using the stairs. For Bryall this was a first; during her school days she had been fearful of getting into trouble for using the lift!

When asked what her favourite subject had been at Baradene there was no hesitation. "Being a bit of an academic, I needed an outlet and loved the whole feeling of Drama – the ability to express myself and be creative. I firmly believe the confidence I have now with media and during interviews stems from that training. And I have Ms Davidson to thank for that." Not surprising that she also loved sport with two teachers firmly in her memory, Mrs Wood and Mrs Price.

Before and after surgery she says is where she really felt the true meaning of *Cor Unum* – one heart – with overwhelming support coming from the Baradene community for herself and her parents. A special Mass was said for her and following the news that surgery had been a success, so many friends sent text messages her inbox crashed!

To have surgery was a decision she has never regretted. Recovering at home she set her mind as to how she would continue in a sport. After watching Paralympic swimming she knew this was for her. At the time she was unaware of the rigorous training this would entail.

Once qualified the hard work began and a typical day (six days a week) goes something like this: breakfast at 5:30am, drive with Mum to the pool; 30 minutes of poolside warmups until 7:30am followed by 2 hours' swimming training. On to an hour in

the gym and home for a nap at 11:00am; something to eat, rest, and a smoothie on the way to training (again) to be poolside by 3:30pm for more training in the pool until 6:00pm. Auckland traffic means she's home by 7:30pm.



Bryall met Head of Faculty, Performing Arts Ms Verity Davidson during her recent visit back to Baradene.

Asked what goes through her mind at the top of the mark at the start of a race, Bryall replies: “I know at that stage the hard work is done and I simply say to myself ‘Just smash it!’”

And smash it she has. Her qualifying times for the Rio games took 3 seconds from national records for the 100m Butterfly, the 50m Freestyle and 4 seconds from the 100m Backstroke.

So when, two weeks before leaving for Rio, Bryall suffers a back injury, she is devastated. The advice from both her coach and medical team is to withdraw from Rio. It has been a difficult time but Bryall is now resolved to the fact that if she wants longevity in her career this was the right decision. She is now focused on qualifying for the World’s in Mexico next year, the Pan Pacific games in 2018 and, of course, Tokyo in 2020.

Normal training has been suspended and replaced with 30-minute daily rehabilitation exercises and a well-deserved short break from swimming. And there’s more time now to concentrate on her university studies in Criminology and build on her public speaking skills. She hopes her story engages her audience and in some way she can make a difference, even to just one person’s life. There’s no doubt this bubbly, resilient and articulate young woman will be in strong demand on the speaking circuit in the near future!

Bryall on-the-spot:

Favourite food: Mum’s Filipino Humba – a divine marinated pork belly.

Music on your playlist: Beyoncé. The beats relax my mind and make me happy!

Most admired athletes: Tennis player Ana Ivanovic and Paralympic swimming star Sophie Pascoe – who tells me now I have to stop calling her my idol and call her my friend instead!

What do you do to relax? I LOVE cooking and baking.

Favourite movie: Total Recall – more for the characters played by Colin Farrell, Kate Beckingsdale and especially Jessica Beale as a rebel fighter!

Interesting fact about you: I always wanted to be an air hostess – the glamour, the travel. I realise now it’s not great for your sleep patterns!

Favourite quote: ‘Whatever the mind can conceive and believe, it can achieve.’

There are now more opportunities for women to have a career in elite sport. We asked Bryall what her advice would be to young Baradene girls who aspire to become an athlete.

“Test out sports and decide which one you love the most. Use the love for it as your driving force. Train as hard as you can and enjoy it!”





Baradene College's Meritae Award 2016

Michelle Kidd QSM

In August, the Baradene Alumnae unanimously voted Michelle Dianne Kidd recipient of this year's Meritae Award.

Alumnae President Mel Watson says the main criteria for the award is to pay tribute to a Baradene Alumna who has embraced the philosophy of the Sacred Heart in her everyday life. "And Michelle Kidd, QSM, does this tirelessly, every day of her life," says Mel. When nominating Michelle for the award, District Court Judge and alumna Claire Ryan wrote: "She is, in my humble opinion, an exemplar of the charisma of Baradene and of Madeleine Sophie – making it very real in the community around us."

For 17 years Michelle has provided vital assistance to those affected by the criminal justice system, in particular the homeless, the vulnerable and the addicted. Her contribution was formally recognised in 2011 when she was awarded the Queen's Service Medal.

Michelle attended Baradene College as a boarder, along with her sister, until 1965. She looks back to those days as surrounded by love from the nuns.

On completion of a Masters of Education degree and receiving her pounamu in recognition, Michelle was asked by her Whaea tupuna Te Ra Hikohiko Lucy Reuben to please remain with the people, to serve them. Michelle accepted the wero and became a volunteer at the Methodist Mission for the Homeless at a time when Restorative Justice was in an early pilot stage.

The Mission was involved with the Waitakere District Court and in its first years the Restorative Justice system was making changes in the lives of victims, offenders and their family and friends. Restorative Justice was then made mandatory and Michelle believes it grew from the community into the courts. "We continue to conduct Restorative

Justice in our community without the intervention and judgement of court process also," says Michelle.

She began her work for Te Rangimarie Charitable Trust following the dis-establishment of her court position by the new Corporate Charity structure. The trust was established to support Michelle in her position of serving the homeless, the poor, mentally ill,

drug and alcohol addicted, victims of family and other violence, and all vulnerable people who appear in the court system.

A permanent fixture at Auckland District Court, Michelle has assisted defendants, victims and their families as well as supporting lawyers and judges. She helps people prepare for court appearances, provides them food



and tries to find them accommodation. Michelle cares for children while people make their court appearances and, where necessary, deals with funeral arrangements. The trust also provides money for public transport for those returning home from court appearances. The calls seeking financial assistance in emergency situations are many.

“It was the daily encounters with our Auckland homeless people, whom I walked to court and sat with, which galvanised my thoughts of a better pathway.” Courtrooms had become holding pens for the homeless during the '90s with many appearing in the dock for minor crimes including substance abuse and drunkenness. Michelle sought a new way of administering Justice for the homeless.

She was instrumental in the formation of Te Kooti o Timatanga Hou, court of New Beginnings, and the Drug and Alcohol court. Michelle's passion is with the Family Violence section which she has been involved with from its formation in the Auckland District Court. “Family is central to everything in our society.” If there is family breakdown then society is affected. It is a court of therapeutic jurisprudence which finds solutions as well as holds defendants accountable. Michelle adds that the majority of cases that come to court involve alcohol. Alcohol, poverty and anger are prevalent.

Lawyers and Police often call Michelle for help, particularly on matters involving the homeless and she receives these calls at any hour of

the day or night. A Christian steeped in Maoritanga, Michelle is regularly called upon to provide a cultural aspect to the work which she undertakes in the formal environment of the courts.

Over the years, she has taken on projects she is very passionate about and recently received publicity for her Open Letter, directed at the Auckland Mayoral candidates. Her plea is for the establishment of a homeless shelter in Auckland and Michelle leads a team of volunteers and interested people to agitate for action.

Michelle spoke to the audience at her Award ceremony at Baradene, outlining the team's resolve and asking for help for the Trust in whatever way possible. Auckland does not have a homeless shelter and the number of homeless tripled between 2010 and 2014.

Michelle Kidd is totally reliant on the Te Rangimarie Charitable Trust for her income and the Trust in turn is totally reliant on donations for its funding. Her role is 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year. She has said: “It is a calling, not a job.”

Hupane, kaupane Whiti te raa. A new sunrise, a new day.

*To read the open letter to our Mayor, please visit
www.baradenealumnae.co.nz*

*Follow Michelle Kidd's insightful and heart-warming blog on the
website <http://rangimarie.org/latest news>*

At left: Trustees of the Te Rangimarie Charitable Trust, Tony Bouchier and his wife Alumna and Judge Jo Bouchier.

Right: Michelle with daughter Emma.



BARADENE ALUMNAE MERITAE AWARD HIGH TEA 2016



Summer Merwood, Jacqui Simpkin, Nina James, Izzie Fawcett and Zoe Vaunois



Mary Marshall, Fran Ricketts, Dee McOnie



Sr Elizabeth Snedden and Angela Stone



Renee Kareena and Jenni Smith



Claire Ryan, Michelle Kidd, Jan Ryan.



Marie Hasler and Marsha Marshall



Rosie and Sarah Crawford



Karen Fistonich, Sandy Pasley and Lindsey Kilgour



Brigid Chunn, Debbie Little, Catherine Brown, Anna Stone, Lucy Stone and Caroline Stone



Clockwise from front:

Louise Morton, Judith Everitt, Annie Turnbull and Natalie Thomas



Djuanne Walker and Marie Styrice

For more images from the Baradene Alumnae Meritae Award High Tea visit our facebook page.



AMASC was formed in 1960 in Brussels and encompasses a University in Japan and schools in over 40 countries around the world.

Within AMASC, the global alumnae are united by the common spirit and goals of the Society of the Sacred Heart, international friendship is fostered and collaboration with each other is enriched. AMASC is also actively involved within the United Nations as an NGO addressing issues of public good. The aims of the world association are:

- To create and maintain friendship among national associations
- To cooperate actively with the Society of the Sacred Heart in its mission and ministries
- To be at the service of humanity for a just and cohesive society
- To have an effective voice amongst international organisations



Baradene College is part of a Worldwide Association of Sacred Heart Schools called

AMASC

This is the Association Mondiale des Anciennes et Anciens du Sacre-Coeur and in English: the International Association of Alumnae and Alumni of the Sacred Heart.

AMASC meets every four years at a conference where experiences are shared and ideas for service projects within our own communities are formulated.

These gatherings are wonderful and joyful occasions where language differences are hardly noticed, the Cor Unum spirit is celebrated, and many alumnae from around the world share in their uniquely special bond of an education in a school of the Sacred Heart.

New Zealand is represented at AMASC by Viki Cullen (pictured above left) as our National President. Viki has attended AMASC conferences in Sydney, Japan and Washington, and together with Vice President Ann Skinner, in Malta and Arizona. Viki and Ann have met and made many wonderful friends who find they have so many shared experiences as women of the 'Sacred Heart'!

In February 2018, AMASC's Conference is to be held in the city of Merida in Yukatan state in Mexico. This will be a really exciting occasion and the National AMASC President of Mexico, Marisa Moreno de Malcher and her committee, are planning a wonderful and challenging series of events.

Alice Gallagher, Head Girl of Baradene in 2008, (pictured above right) will be attending as our youth representative. Alice is committed to encouraging as many other alumnae and senior students as possible to attend so that they can experience the international spirit of Cor Unum which Saint Madeleine Sophie Barat wanted us to embrace in our lives.

If you are interested in joining Viki, Ann and Alice on this journey to Mexico for the conference, please contact Viki at vcullen@ihug.co.nz. To read more about AMASC you can visit www.amasc-sacrecoeur.org

Where are they now?

Baradene Alumnae are important to us and we would like to stay connected. Send details and a photo to emailus@baradenealumnae.co.nz

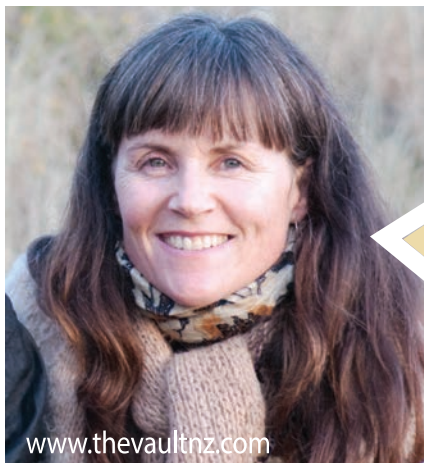


Laura Williams [Class of '83]

Since graduating with an MA First Class Sociology, Laura has been a Union Organiser for the Public Service Association. Seven years ago, self-taught, Laura took up painting and is now living the contrasted dual livelihoods of Artist/Union Organiser. Laura's paintings are a pastiche of artists, periods and memories, put together with vibrant colours and patterns. She has had three exhibitions in the past three years, the most noted to date being at the Kreisler Gallery in Melbourne. Her work is currently being exhibited and sold at the Black Asterisk Gallery.

Romy Hooper [Class of '06]

At the age of 17, Romy Hooper was the youngest student ever to be accepted into Toi Whakaari: New Zealand Drama School. She has since been gracing our theatres and screens with parts that include the character Courtney in TV One's *Nothing Trivial*. In 2014 Romy was invited to be the international headliner at Bristol's BOOMTOWN Festival with her own one-woman-show "LOVE....and Other Noise." Romy assisted in the opening of Te Pou: Auckland's Home of Maori Theatre. Currently co-writing a play, recording an album, rehearsing Tennessee Williams, she is also a voice artist for The Royal Foundation of the Blind.



Sarah Solaris [Class of '84]

At age 16, Sarah attended the University of Auckland and completed a Bachelor of Arts in History and Italian, spent time in Europe then a post-grad Diploma in Broadcasting. She and husband Philip Solaris set up The Vault Design Store in High St in 1993 followed quickly by stores (with in-store cafes) in Wellington and Christchurch. The Vault London opened in 2008 and showcases NZ creativity and quirky international products in a theatrical environment. Her 25-year journey in retail has been incredibly rewarding. Meeting artists and jewellery designers and selecting beautiful things is the most satisfying part of her job. In this very materialistic, "fast fashion" culture, she is passionate about Kiwi made, fair trade goods and presenting the public with beautiful artisan "objects with soul" where there is a real connection to the person who made it.

Patricia Barlow [Class of '71]

Patricia gained a BA, MA and LLB at New Zealand universities before earning a LLM (Hons) from McGill Institute of Air and Space Law. She published the legal text *Aviation Antitrust* in 1985 and in 1987 joined a large Maritime and Aviation Law firm. Now as Barlow Law, she handles litigation from air crashes and was California counsel for TAM Airlines of Brazil following the 1997 crash of an F100 aircraft in Sao Paulo, Brazil killing 100 passengers, crew and 5 people on the ground. Helicopter and fixed wing air crashes from Alaska to Afghanistan are the cases Patricia handles. She is also currently representing Matthew Mitchell, a Kiwi sailor from the Oracle Team, in litigation arising out of the 2013 cheating scandal in which Oracle received a team penalty going into the 34th America's Cup in San Francisco.





Welcome to Stephanie Graham

The Baradene Development Foundation, known as “Growing Heart”, has appointed a new Development Manager. Stephanie Graham (nee Mitchell) is an alumna of Baradene. She came to Baradene as a boarder in 1978 and, following her family’s move to Auckland, became a day girl until she left the College in 1982. Stephanie studied law at the University of Auckland, graduating in 1986, and practised as a lawyer until 1998 when she left full-time work to raise her children. Isabella is a Year 13 student at Baradene and Thomas, also in Year 13, attends Sacred Heart.

Stephanie is delighted to be involved once more with Baradene. She has very fond memories of the College and remains grateful for the benefit of her Baradene education, considering it hugely influential on her later life. Baradene also gave Stephanie lifelong friendships and many of the girls she met at Baradene remain her friends today.

The Baradene Development Foundation is to be launched at the inaugural Growing Heart Dinner at Baradene on 29 October 2016. Growing Heart will provide the vehicle to raise funds for student scholarships, staff support, capital development and to safeguard Baradene’s special character.

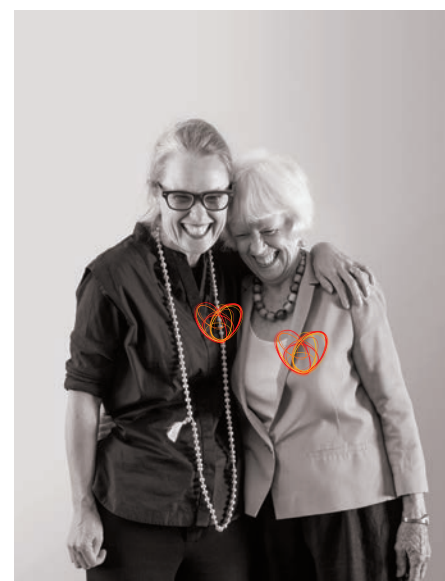
Growing Heart was formed to ensure that Baradene delivers an outstanding education to Baradene girls today and into the future. Growing Heart will also provide opportunities to bring the wider Baradene community together, and to strengthen and grow that community.

Stephanie welcomes contact from Alumnae, past parents, grandparents or others who wish to retain a connection with Baradene, to ensure they receive Foundation communications in the future.

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My Home

away from Home

FROM THE MINUTE I met the 'extended' Moor family I knew this was a bunch of people who has more than their share of fun. And the reason they call themselves 'extended' is to include Katy from Shanghai and Gena from Bangkok. Both girls joined this warm and caring family in 2015 to complete their final years of schooling at Baradene College.

Mum Lisa and husband Paul have opened their home to students for over 10 years and love the balance of personalities and dimension it brings to their family's lives. The Moor's daughters Emma (15) is also at Baradene, Charlotte (9) attends St Mary's Primary and son Joshua (14) is at Sacred Heart College. Initially the family hosted older University English Language students while Emma was a baby but in the last few years have chosen to homestay girls attending Baradene from different Asian cultures.

And, the fact that Katy (17) and Gena (16) come from different countries, languages and lifestyles isn't a problem. Each girl has her own group of friends at school and weekends are often spent catching up with them or joining in with the many Moor family activities. When asked what their favourite subjects are, Year 12 student Katy loves the academic subjects – Calculus, Maths and Science. She likes to keep herself fit playing badminton and insists on walking

to school each day. And, according to Emma via Google Maps, it's 3.2km.

Gena normally catches the bus that stops 50m from home but will often join Katy on the walk. She loves the artistic subjects most at Baradene and is looking forward to Year 12 so she can take the Photography class. Already she is a very competent photographer having taken several of the images shown below.

Lisa says the contrast in their study choices is wonderful, bringing something extra to the home life. And one thing both girls are in unison with is helping out around the house. Not only has it a good effect on the Moor's own children (although Joshua admits to not having gone past his laundry 'L' plates) but it also means the busy world of all family members can run almost like clockwork!

Paul, a producer for Television One, and Lisa, the owner of two podiatry clinics in Remuera and Greenlane, are well skilled to manage the logistics for after-school events, sport training and game days of the combined activities of all five children. Joshua alone plays soccer, water polo and hockey and rows for his school.

The benefits to the family of being a homestay host on a cultural and life-learning perspective are invaluable.



The girls help Lisa to make some of the family meals and are working on their culinary skills to create a dinner to remember before the school year ends.

The family dines at the table at least six nights a week and begin by holding hands and saying a family prayer before eating. Paul and Lisa agree this is a lovely family time.

In April of this year the family travelled to Thailand on holiday, meeting Gena's family – breeders of Pomeranian dogs. Charlotte fell in love with all 21 of them and wanted to take home the newest puppy!



*From left:
Lisa, Emma (15) Charlotte (9) Gena (16)
and Katy (17).*

Our International Students Team

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Golf scholarship opens up the world for Olivia

RECENT BARADENE GRADUATE, OLIVIA DEMPSTER, HAS DISCOVERED HER DREAM CAREER PATH IN BOSTON WHILE PLAYING THE GAME SHE LOVES



DURING HER SUMMER BREAK, from Merrimack College in North Andover, Massachusetts, Olivia Dempster (Class of 2014) returned to Auckland in August to spend time with family and friends.

Located 25 minutes north of Boston, Merrimack is an independent college in the Catholic Augustinian tradition and this is where Olivia is studying Chemistry, Biology and some elective classes to major in Health Science. She hopes to gain an internship in the health science field after graduation. Olivia is also part of the school's women's golf team. Golf has drawn girls from all around the world to the College and she has seen much of America travelling throughout the country competing in tournaments. Olivia's team is currently hosting a tournament in New York and the following week she's off to play in Nashville.

Olivia's Kiwi break wasn't all relaxation – regular golf practice at home club Remuera and working at Tara Iti Golf Club in Mangawhai. She also participated in tournaments at Waipu and the New Zealand foursomes at Matamata where she and her partner finished 6th overall and 3rd in the nett.

Winters may be cold in Boston but having fun and keeping active is almost mandatory in this close-knit college community. Olivia urges all girls to take the opportunity, if they can, to study abroad – it has been the best thing she has done.



Farewell from our student leaders of 2016

Theresa Filipo – Head Girl 2016

I will take away from Baradene the encouragement I received to put my best foot forward in all areas of the curriculum and transfer this into my life going forward. I have made lasting friendships with staff, students, parents and the RSCJ sisters within our Baradene Community. If I have learnt one thing, it is to cherish these relationships because at times of stress or when you need a good laugh, you can always trust to find comfort in your relationships with others.

The Future: I am passionate about advocating for my Pacifika community and to study Law, conjoint with Arts majoring in Pacific Studies and Politics and International Relations at the University of Auckland. I hope to work for the global United Nations, and address issues of injustice many experience in the islands and New Zealand.

Funny moment during my schooling: A few years ago, a teacher took a group of girls on a 'trip' to McDonalds and thought it would be hilarious if all nine of us called her 'Mum' so the public would assume she had a lot of children!

Zoë Vaunois – Deputy Head 2016

I will take away from Baradene a desire to help people. It seems like every week there is a bake sale, can drive and coin donation or petition signing to help people somewhere in the world. We have learnt to be aware of those in need worldwide and also in our own community. I believe this is special to Baradene and will stay with me after I leave.

The Future: I'm almost certain I will study Law and Languages at the University of Victoria in Wellington. I'm unsure where this will take me but as long as I work hard and take every opportunity I'm given I believe things will fall into place. I will definitely travel after finishing my degree because there are so many incredible countries and cultures I would love to experience.

Funny moment during my schooling: I had a bob haircut on my first day of school and I wanted 'nice, curly hair' for my ID photo. So I put my hair into about 8 plaits the night before. Of course this didn't result in the pretty curls I had anticipated and was disappointed when my hair looked like a crimped triangle on my head. Not my greatest style choice!

Chelsea Samuel – Deputy Head 2016

I will take away from Baradene the gift of friendship and the value of knowledge. The support of peers and teachers, the opportunities for all students, taking part in so many activities has given me an experience that no other high school would have. Baradene proves that all you need is a community that believes in you and is willing to work extremely hard to assist any student in what they wish to achieve.

The Future: I will study for a BCom and BSc at the University of Auckland. I would like to be a sports manager/marketer working with top elite sporting teams. As a young Pacifika woman, I also hope to make change for diverse cultures and do some voluntary work overseas to educate those who are restricted from getting an education.

Funny moment during my schooling: One priceless moment in Year 9 was at Mass. Father John was a very bubbly priest and during one of his services he wore his goofy 'faith' shades. It made the whole school laugh.





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