



Striving for Excellence
In the Marist Tradition

St Mary's Catholic School Putāruru

Tumuaki – Mrs Jenny MacKenzie

NEWSLETTER – 31st July 2025

*Theme: "Walking in Hope and Love"
E haere ana i runga i te tumanako me aroha*

MARIST

Excellence in learning and behaviour
We work hard



ATTITUDE

Positive can-do attitude
We don't give up
Ngakau rekatou

RESPECT

Consideration for ourselves,
others
And the environment
We are caring and helpful
Manaakitangatou

YES

Yes to following in the footsteps of Jesus
We say Yes to doing the right thing
Kia mahi pono tahi tatou kit e mahi
tikatou

DATES TO NOTE

31st July - Parent/Teacher Interviews from 2pm

PARENT / TEACHER INTERVIEWS

Thank you to all those parents who have booked in for parent/teacher interviews this afternoon – we are looking forward to seeing you all and sharing in your students learning.

SHOWQUEST

A big congratulations to our ShowQuest participants – we got through to the final where we were recognised for Hannah & Emily – so proud of you all.

ATTENDANCE

Please ensure that you let Sandra know if your child is not going to be at school, and the reason that they are absent. You can email her on office@stmaryspat.school.nz or use the Skool Loop Ap.

Attendance is monitored by the Ministry of Education on a daily basis.



If your child comes to school late, please ask them to pop to the office to let Sandra know they are present.

SAUSAGE SIZZLE

Thank you to those parents who have volunteered to help with the sausage sizzle for Term 3.

Friday 1 st August	-	Sarah Andrews
Friday 8 th August	-	Kirsten Allison
Friday 15 th August	-	Latoya & Tipene Wellington
Friday 22 nd August	-	Elton & Daley Nicholls
Friday 29 th August	-	Tess & Arizona Kaata
Friday 5 th September	-	Tess & Arizona Kaata
Friday 12 th September	-	Erin Rhodes
Friday 19 th September	-	Erin Rhodes

Sausages are \$2.00 each and you can pay cash to the classroom teacher or pay online to :

St Mary's School Board of Trustees - 03-0418-0114136-00

BAPTISM PREPARATION

The dates for the next Baptism Preparation Course will be Monday's 4th and 11th August at 7pm - 8:30pm in the Parish centre. These courses - a prerequisite for parents seeking to have a child Baptised - consist of two 90 minute sessions. Expectant parents are most welcome to attend. To register or for more information contact Bernie Farrell 021 297 3595

LIGHTHOUSE YOUTH GROUP

Lighthouse Youth Group will resume this term Friday 1st August 6:30 - 8pm in the Parish centre. Hot noodles for the hungry netballers will be available. All 8 - 13 year olds welcome. Phone Angelina 07 882 1331 for further info.

REARING A CALF FOR CALF CLUB DAY

Local farmers sometimes have a calf available to rear for Calf Club Day. It is important to pick a calf that fits your size and age, your calf will be a lot bigger and stronger on Calf Club Day, and you will need to be able to control it. Calves with a friendly character will enjoy spending time with you, try to practice your handling and leading during feeding time and your calf becomes used to you really quickly. Your calf will need shelter from bad weather and space to roam around.

CHOOSING A CALF

Vaccinate your calf with 5in1 vaccine at disbudding.

This covers five clostridial diseases; enterotoxaemia (pulpy kidney disease), tetanus, black disease, malignant oedema and blackleg.

Calves can be disbudded from 2 weeks onwards to prevent horn growth. Some breeds are born without horns; these are called polled breeds.

All calves must be NAIT tagged and need to be accompanied with a TB certificate when applicable.

You can put a cover on your calf, this helps the calf keeping it warm during cold weather and helps loosen and remove winter hair, keeping the calf's coat fine.

Remember, you are not allowed to clip your calf!

PREPARING A CALF FOR CLUB DAY

LEADING

The calf is lead anti-clockwise around the ring. You lead your calf around the outside of the pegs, leading your calf around the first peg, stops at the second peg for the count of three. Walk clockwise around the third peg. Judging ends when you exit the ring.

The right hand should grip the rope, palm upwards, and 10-20cm from the halter.

The left hand should grip the rope, knuckles upward, leaving a loop of slack rope between the hands. This loop of slack rope needs to reach the knees.

There should remain only about 30-45 cm of tail end of rope hanging from the left hand. NO LOOPS OR TRAILING ENDS (not touching the ground).

REARING & GROOMING

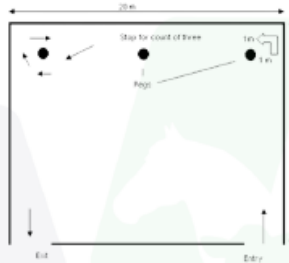
- Have a name for your calf, know its birthday and facts about its breed.

- On the day, judges can ask questions about rearing, management and common diseases.

- Make sure your calf's ears, face, legs, hooves, flanks and under the stomach are clean for the show day. You can wash your calf before Calf Club Day on a warm & sunny day.

TYPE

The judge will give their personal assessment on the conformation, size, shape and other characteristics that make the animal outstanding in its breed. There are dairy type and beef type classes (be aware, bulls & steers are often automatically entered in the beef section.)



COMMON ILLNESSES IN CALVES

Navel ill - Redness/swelling and discharge around navel
*Spray iodine on navel when born

Joint ill - Hot swollen painful joints and lameness

*Spray navel at birth with iodine and keep clean

Pneumonia - Increased breathing rate and difficulty breathing, nasal discharge, sometimes raspy breathing

*Ensure had access to colostrum, keep warm and dry

Scours - Bad smelling liquid faeces

*Ensure has colostrum, do not change diet abruptly, Clean bottles and teats carefully, do not over feed. Contact you vet in case of bad scours, some nasty calf diseases can cause scours too.

Bloat - painful gaseous swelling of flanks

*Regular feeding

Lice - Hair loss/rough coat and itching

*Ensure housing is cleaned thoroughly eggs from infected stock can live for 2-3 weeks in the environment

Poisoning - Pain, swollen abdomen, kicking at stomach, frothing at mouth and regurgitation

*Limit access to poisonous plants



All calves need good colostrum for the first 4 days after they're born. From day 5 onwards you feed them quality milk replacer following the label instructions on the bag and start feeding pellets and hay. Make sure they have fresh water available, but do not feed water in a bottle!



Make sure the bottle and teat are clean, dirty equipment can cause scouring (diarrhoea) in your calf. If your calf scours, consult a vet, there are several possible reasons for this to happen.



Begin drenching for worms when your calf has been eating grass for 4-6 weeks, - consult a vet for product choice, dose rates and frequency required.

CARE FOR YOUR CALF

Wash around its face after each meal and use a damp cloth to clean under the front legs, on each flank and inside ears.

Make sure your calf's shelter is dry & clean.

Lice are a common problem in calves and a clean environment will help to prevent that. Talk to your vet if you suspect lice on your calf.

Prevent using pour-on on your pet calf, this can cause hair loss.

Play with your pet from day 1, this helps to create a good bond between you and your calf!



WHAT DO YOU NEED FOR YOUR CALF

Space for your calf to walk around;

A sheltered area to hide in during bad weather;

A feeder, bottle or a bucket with a teat to feed your calf;

Quality hay, free of dust and mold;

A halter with a lead;

A cover to keep your calf warm and clean;

Brushes, a semi-stiff brush and soft brush;

20% protein calf meal;

Access to fresh water 24/7;

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REARING A KID FOR CALF CLUB DAY

Goat farmers often have a kid goats available to rear for Calf Club Day. Goats make great friends, but can be very cheeky! They need a warm, dry place to sleep with bedding. Even when grown up, the goat will need a shelter as can be prone to cold. Goats are very smart and need a good fenced-off area. Pet bucks can be very dangerous as adults, so it is advised to castrate these. A castrated buck is called a wether.

CHOOSING A KID

Vaccinate your kid with a Clostridial vaccine. A 5in1 vaccine covers five clostridial diseases; enterotoxaemia (pulpy kidney disease), tetanus, black disease, malignant oedema and blackleg. Covexin10 covers ten clostridial diseases, check with your vet to choose the right vaccine for your kid.

TOXIC PLANTS & FLOWERS

Lambs and kids like to explore, and kids eat almost everything. A lot of garden plants are toxic for lambs and kids, so check your garden first before you let your pet browse free in the garden.

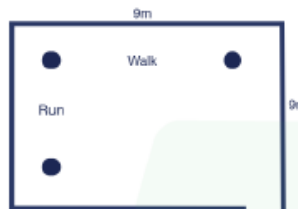
Rhubarb leaves	Nightshade	Delphiniums
Daphne	Butter cup	Ranunculus
Rhododendron	Thorn apple	Yew
Acorns	Poro Poro	Ragwort
Oleander	Aconite	Irises

PREPARING A KID FOR CLUB DAY

CALL AND FOLLOW

To train the kid to call, stand some distance from it with a bottle of milk held behind the back. Call it by the name. When it comes give it a gentle pat and feed it.

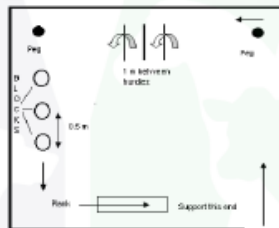
- Have someone hold the kid. Move to the first peg and call it. When it comes give it a pat.
- Walk to the next corner peg with the kid following close behind.
- Run along to the next peg with the kid running behind. Practise catching your kid quietly near the ring exit.



LEADING

Initially this would involve a short walk, then practice over an obstacle course. Lead the kid anti-clockwise round the ring.

- Free walk to first corner. Keep the same pace as the kid, walk upright and keep on a straight line. Make sure the lead from the collar around its neck is not too tight or too loose.
- Steer the kid by moving the hand that is holding the lead, left or right. 1. Jumping over three rails (maximum height 30 cm). 2. Three stepping stones (e.g. tree rounds or similar), get the kid to jump from one to the other. 3. Walk along plank, jump off end. Work from inside the circle but do not climb on any obstacles yourself



REARING & GROOMING

- Have a name for the kid and know its breed & birthday
- On the day, judges can ask questions about rearing, management and common diseases.
- Make sure the kid's ears, face, legs, hooves, flanks and under the stomach are clean for the show day.



COMMON ILLNESSES IN KIDS



- Navel ill - Redness/swelling and discharge around navel
 - *Spray iodine on navel when born
- Joint ill - Hot swollen painful joints and lameness
 - *Spray navel at birth with iodine and keep clean
- Pneumonia - Increased breathing rate and difficulty breathing, nasal discharge, sometimes raspy breathing
 - *Ensure had access to colostrum, keep warm and dry
- Lumpy wool (Strawberry foot rot) - Dermatitis with clumping of hair
 - *Treat for ecto parasites, keep dry and avoid humidity
- Scours - Bad smelling liquid faeces
 - *Ensure has colostrum, do not change diet abruptly, Clean bottles and teats carefully, do not over feed
- Bloat - painful gaseous swelling of flanks
 - *Regular feeding - yoghurtising of milk
- Lice - Hair loss/rough coat and itching
 - *Ensure housing is cleaned thoroughly eggs from infected stock can live for 2-3 weeks in the environment
- Poisoning - Pain, swollen abdomen, kicking at stomach, frothing at mouth and regurgitation
 - *Limit access to poisonous plants



All kids need good colostrum for the first 4 days after they're born. From day 5 onwards you feed them quality milk replacer following the label instructions on the bag and start feeding pellets and hay. Make sure they have fresh water available, but do not feed water in a bottle!



Make sure the bottle and teat are clean, dirty equipment can cause scouring (diarrhoea) in kids. If your kid scours, consult a vet, there are several possible reasons for this to happen.



Begin drenching for worms when your kid has been eating grass for 2 - 3 weeks, - consult a vet for product choice, dose rates and frequency required.

CARE FOR YOUR KID

Check your kid's hooves and trim as they grow. Kids should be dehorned as young as possible. Wash around its face after each meal and use a damp cloth to clean under the front legs, on each flank and inside ears. Check your kid's shelter to make sure it is clean. Lice are a common problem in kids and a clean shelter will help to prevent that. Talk to your vet if you suspect lice on your kid. Play with your pet from day 1, this helps to create a good bond between you and your kid!



YOGURTISED MILK RECIPE

by Franklin Vets

Add 1kg of Anlamb to 3 Litres of warm water, in a large bucket or a 5L jug. Mix well with a whisk.
Add 200mL of plain, unsweetened acidophilus yoghurt (from the supermarket).
Top up with water to the 5L mark. Mix together, place a lid over the top, and sit in the hot water cupboard for 12- 24hrs.
After 24hrs the milk should look and smell like yoghurt. Remove 200mL to set aside in the fridge for your next batch.
Mix well. The milk is now ready to feed at normal quantities. It will last for 5 days, but should be kept in the fridge.



REARING A LAMB FOR CALF CLUB DAY

Often sheep farmers have a few motherless lambs each season and we have several sheep farms in the district. While every effort is made to give these to foster ewes to feed, there are always some lambs that have to be hand fed.

These are the ones to have as pets. Pet ram lambs can be very dangerous as adults, so it is advised to castrate these.

CHOOSING A LAMB

Vaccinate your lamb with 5in1 vaccine. This covers five clostridial diseases; enterotoxaemia (pulpy kidney disease), tetanus, black disease, malignant oedema and blackleg.

TOXIC PLANTS & FLOWERS

Lambs and kids like to explore, and kids eat almost everything. A lot of garden plants are toxic for lambs and kids, so check your garden first before you let your pet browse free in the garden.

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PREPARING A LAMB FOR CLUB DAY

CALL AND FOLLOW

To train the lamb to call, stand some distance from it with a bottle of milk held behind the back. Call it by the name.

When it comes give it a gentle pat and feed it.

- Have someone hold the lamb. Move to the first peg and call it. When it comes give it a pat.
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LEADING

• Daily practise can result in a perfect lead at Calf Club day.

• Lead the lamb anti-clockwise round the ring stopping at the middle peg to count 1,2,3, before moving on. If left handed, lead clockwise round the ring.

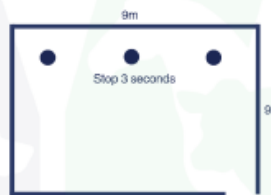
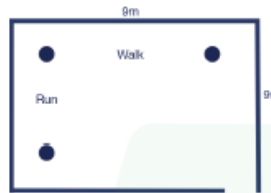
• Walk at the same pace as the lamb, walk upright and keep to a straight line. Lamb and child needs to move in tandem with right/left legs in line.

• Steer the lamb moving the hand that is holding the lead to the left or right. Make sure the lead from the rope/collar around its neck is not too tight or too loose.

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- On the day, judges can ask questions about rearing, management and common diseases.
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DO NOT WASH YOUR LAMB, THIS REMOVES THE LANOLIN FROM THE WOOL!



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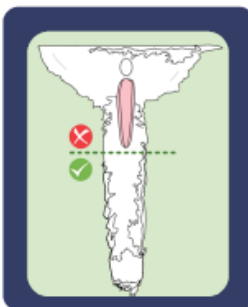
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CARE FOR YOUR LAMB

DON'T WASH YOUR LAMB. Soap and detergent remove the natural lanolin and water repellent quality of the wool. Your lamb could get pneumonia.

You can have your lamb docked by a sheep farmer or vet. Follow the MPI regulations regarding tail docking and pain relief. The tail should not be shorter than the distal end of the caudal fold. In doubt, ask your vet for advice.



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REARING ANIMALS FOR CALF CLUB DAY

LAMB - CALF - KID

Calf Club is a fun day where children bring their calf, lamb or kid to show how well they've looked after them over the previous weeks/months. On the day you lead your pet through the ring, talk about them with the judge and maybe win a ribbon!

WHAT IS CALF CLUB?

Calves, lambs and kids should be vaccinated for Clostridial diseases at 2-4 weeks of age and a booster 4-6 weeks later. Talk to your local vet to get these sorted!



CHOOSING A LAMB

Local sheep farms often have motherless lambs available for calf club rearing. Lambs need to be bottle fed multiple times a day and a warm & dry place to sleep. Lambs make great friends, and are especially great if you do not have a lot of space!



CHOOSING A GOAT

Goats make great friends, but can be very cheeky! They need a bottle with milk multiple times a day, like to chew on twigs & leaves and need a dry place to sleep. Goats are very smart and need a good fenced-off area, especially when they grow older!



CHOOSING A CALF

You can choose a dairy or beef breed for Calf club. Sometimes farmers will let you rear a calf at the farm and afterwards they go back in the herd to become dairy cows. Calves need milk twice a day, a dry place to sleep and room to walk around. Some calves become friends for life!



If you choose a male pet, check with your school if they need to be castrated before Calf Club Day. Sometimes bulls, bucks and rams are not allowed to participate. Steers are automatically entered into the beef category.



All animals need good colostrum for the first 4 days after they're born. From day 5 onwards you feed them quality milk replacer and start feeding pellets and hay. Make sure they have fresh water available, but do not feed water in a bottle!



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Lots of children feel shy or unsure at first, but Calf Club is all about learning, trying your best, and having fun. There are always people you can ask questions to help you every step of the way—and your animal will be proud of you too! Once you sign up you will get an information booklet with everything you need to know, from how to care for your pet to the layout of rings during Calf Club Day.

WHAT JUDGES LOOK FOR

- A healthy, happy animal
- How well you lead your animal
- How much you know about looking after it
- How close you are with your pet
- How clean and confident you both look

Find out all you can about your pet. The birthday, breeding, food quantities and types on which it has been fed and how you have kept your animal healthy, e.g. lice, worm control & vaccinations. All those help you to gain better knowledge and understanding of your pet.

For more information, contact:

SOME FEEDING TIPS

Try to feed your pet yourself, leading and handling at feeding times helps to develop a friendship.

The temperature of the milk should be consistent.

Do not overfeed your pet to prevent scouring.

Lambs can be fed yoghurtised milk to prevent bloat.

NETBALL

IF YOUR CHILD/REN ARE UNABLE TO ATTEND A GAME – PLEASE LET THE OFFICE KNOW. ALSO, PLEASE ARRIVE ON TIME TO EVERY GAME SO AS NOT TO LET YOUR TEAM DOWN

Kia ora Koutou,

Please find attached the draw for this Friday.

Just a reminder about schools and duty's. This weeks Duty schools are

TOILETS - Tirau School COURTS - Lichfield SENIORS - Not Fast Just Furious

CANTEEN SPECIAL - Homemade Beef Pattie & Coleslaw Burgers \$6 Hot Dogs on a Stick \$4

All nominated student Volunteers are due Friday. Please email me names or hand in to control by Friday so these kids don't miss out.

We still have a couple senior teams that haven't paid fees. Please sort these ASAP.

Ngā mihi
PNC
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PUTARURU NETBALL CENTRE DRAW FRIDAY AUGUST 1st 2025						
TIME	COURT 1	COURT 2	COURT 3	COURT 4	COURT 5	COUNCIL
3.40 pm	St Mary's Blue V St Mary's Purple Year 3/4	Teina Kowhai V Lichfield Flames Year 3/4	Pukeatua Ruru V Tirau Sparkles Year 3/4	TW Net Ninjas V Pukeatua Hihi Year 3/4	FUN FERNS 5A – SM Kiwi & Weka v Pukeatua Kakapo 5B – TW Shooting Stars v Pipipaopao Kakariki 5C – Pipipaopao Mā v Tirau Waiti 6A – PPS Magic v Lichfield 6B – PPS Stars v SM Fantails	
	St Mary's Green V Teina Kowhai Year 3/4	Lichfield Flames V PPS Pulse Year 3/4	TW Net Ninjas V Tirau Sparkles Year 3/4	Teina Whero V Pukeatua Ruru Year 3/4		
4.05 pm	St Mary's Green V St Mary's Blue Year 3/4	PPS Pulse V St Mary's Purple Year 3/4	Pukeatua Hihi V Teina Whero Year 3/4	Kao Kao Pukeko V St Mary's Yellow Year 5/6	PC Pulse Up V PC Silver Steel Year 7/8	
GOALS FROM COURT 1-3 NEED TO BE CHANGED AROUND & KIWI GOALS BROUGHT IN – COURT 4 NEEDS CHANGING AT 4.30pm						
5.00 pm	St Mary's Black V Pukeatua Tui Year 7/8	St Mary's Pink V PC Superstars Year 7/8	St Mary's Orange V TW Swish Squad Year 5/6	St Mary's Red V TW Hoop Hustlers Year 7/8	PPS Tactics V Kao Kao Pukeko Year 5/6	
5.25 pm	St Mary's Yellow V PPS Mystic Year 5/6	Pukeatua Tui V Kao Kao Kiwi Year 7/8	Tirau Thunder V Kao Kao Weka Year 5/6	Pukeatua Kiwi V St Mary's Red Year 7/8	St Mary's Pink V PC Pulse Up Year 7/8	
5.50 pm	PC Silversteel V PC Superstars Year 7/8	Lichfield Shooters V Kao Kao Weka Year 5/6	Pukeatua Kereru V Tirau Swifts Year 7/8	St Mary's Orange V PPS Tactics Year 7/8	TW Hoop Hustlers V PC Magic Touch Year 7/8	
6.15 pm	PPS Mystics V TW Swish Squad Year 5/6	Pukeatua Kereru V Lichfield Shooters Year 5/6	Tirau Thunder V Tirau Swifts Year 5/6	St Mary's Black V Pukeatua Kiwi Year 7/8	Kao Kao Kiwi V PC Magic Touch Year 7/8	
<u>THIS WEEKS CANTEEN SPECIAL</u> – BURGERS & HOT DOGS * Hot dog on a stick \$4 * Burgers \$6 Burgers – Homemade Beef Pattie & Onions wt Coleslaw & Sauce ☺						
6.40pm	Mana Kōtiro V Hoop There It Is (Mixed)	Originals V Flame On (Mixed)	Goal Diggers V St Pats (Mixed)	ROURKEz V Go Foxy (Mixed)	Not Fast Jst Furious V GEMZ (Mixed)	BYE Sinners
DUTIES: (Next Week) COURTS: Lichfield (St Mary's) TOILETS: Tirau (Pukeatua) SENIOR DUTY: Not Fast Just Furious						

FUN FERNS

St Mary's Kiwis

ANDREWS	Albie
ANNAN	Hunter
HUGHSON	Levi
HUGHSON	Luca
JOHN PAUL	Jerickson
LEAVAI	Maisey

Coach *Kate & Erica*

St Mary's Fantails

ANDREW	Katrina
BUCKLEY	Prisha
CHERRY	Amella
GRIFFITHS	Heidi
MALLAWA ARACHCHIGE	Naduli
SIELY-CONWAY	Jaxon

Coach *Tere-Anne*

St Mary's Weka

BERGER	Jelina
KAATA	Phelomena
KAUR	Bani
READ	Billie
WELLINGTON-PRIESTLEY	Jordan-Florence
WHITE	Isabella
WOODS	Bodhi

Coach *Mike (TBC)*

YEAR 3 & 4

St Mary's Green

ANDREWS	Arlo
CHAUHAN	Ekam
CONWAY	Stella
FARRELL	Sienna
HERBERT	Evie
HUGHSON	Kenzie
TRUMPER	Ashlee
WHITE	Emilia
WOODS	Mikah

Coach *Erica*

St Mary's Blue

CHAKAS	Artemis
HORN	Sienna
KAATA	Jahniqua-Leigh
ORMSBY	Cooper
PAKI	Alathea
SHIBU	Johanna
VAN DER HEYDEN	Harper
WELLINGTON	Ieshea
WOODS	Harry

Coach *Kirby (TBC)*

St Mary's Purple

BOYD	Willow
BROLLY	Mila
CROKE	Niamh
JOHN PAUL	Jamison
OGLE	Rejoyce
ORMSBY	Lachlan
PIKIA	Harper
STEVENS	Lucy
THEUNISSEN	Kylie
WELLS	Theia

Coach *Malesa*

YEAR 5 & 6

St Mary's Orange

BARRY	Isla
COLLIAR	Tane
DE CLEENE	Aria
HUGHSON	Indie
LEAVAI	Molly
LOP	Charlie
LOP	William
MATCHITT	Julian
PAKI	Ada-Dawn
PATON	Bailey
TRUMPER	Charlotte

Coach *Kate & Courtney*

St Mary's Yellow

ANDERSON	Lylah
BUCKNELL	Ava
CHAKAS	Aphrodite
COLMAN	Caleb
CONWAY	Ruby
CROKE	Cillian
FARNELL	Sofia
GURUNG	Alvin
HICKS	Cleo
JOHNSTON	Aurora
KAMPSHOF	Rusch
RHODES	Chloe
STENSON	Quinn

Coach *Jess (TBC) and Erin*

YEAR 7 & 8

St Mary's Red

BEGBIE	Ava
COLMAN	Hannah
CROKE	Flonn
FARRELL	Auguste
FARRELL	Octavia
KNAP	Mackenzie
NICHOLLS	Cienna
OGLE	Honour
PRYOR	Aysha
VAN DER HEYDEN	Ryder

Coach *Daley*

St Mary's Pink

BHOGAL	Sahib
CHERRY	Allura
KAMPSHOF	Cedar
LOUGHNAN	Emily
MCGUIRE	Rhys
ORMSBY	Koby
PRIESTLEY	Isabella
SIELY-CONWAY	Cade
WHITE	Maia

Coach *Christina + 1 other*

St Mary's Black

ANDREWS	Lola
BIRKS	Ella
BUCKNELL	Harper
COLLIAR	Wiremu
LOP	Charlotte
MANSELL-BENNETT	Caden
PAKI	Hendrix
SALAZAR	Brandon
WALSH	Adelaide

Coach *TBA*