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University of Otago

# Graduation Ceremonies

SATURDAY 7 DECEMBER 2024  
1PM AND 4PM





## Coat of Arms

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The University's coat of arms was granted by the Lord Lyon King of Arms (Scotland's premier officer of arms) on 21 January 1948. Its design is based on that of the unauthorised arms which appeared on the University's seal in use by September 1870.

The blazon (technical description) of the arms is:

Azure, on a saltire cantoned between four mullets of six points Or, a book, gilt-edged and bound in a cover Gules charged with a mullet of six points of the second [i.e. Or] and a book-marker of the third [i.e. Gules] issuant from the page-foot, and in an Escrol under the same this Motto "Sapere Aude". (Lyon Register vol.36, p.102)

In ordinary language, the shield is blue, with a gold saltire (Saint Andrew's cross) between four gold six-pointed stars. On the centre of the saltire there is a closed red book, gilt-edged and with a red book-marker protruding, bearing another gold six-pointed star on its cover.

The motto may be translated as 'dare to be wise' or 'have courage to be wise'.

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*The front cover depicts the University of Otago's pou whenua. Named after Tāwhaki, who is known for his pursuit of knowledge and the many challenges he encountered on his journey, the pou whenua is situated on the lawn between the St David Complex and the Ōwheo Water of Leith.*

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# University of Otago Office Holders

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Pharmacy	B. R. Russell BPharm(Hons) PhD(Otago)
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# Ceremony One: 1:00pm

Degrees to be conferred and diplomas to be awarded in Dentistry,  
Physiotherapy, and Medical Laboratory Science.

# The order of the Ceremony

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The Chancellor will preside and with the Council and representatives of the staff, graduates and students will enter at 1:00pm.

The audience is requested to rise as the procession enters.

Speeches of welcome from the Chancellor and Ko te Kaiwhaikōrero mō te Tangata Whenua (Māori Orator).

The National Anthem, in Māori and English (*printed inside the back cover of the booklet*).

Conferment of degrees and presentation of diplomas by the Chancellor.

The Vice-Chancellor will present candidates for doctoral degrees.

Pro-Vice-Chancellors and Deans will present candidates for other degrees and diplomas.

INTERLUDE:           Kieran Kelly, baritone  
                          Terence Dennis – piano  
                          *The Music of the Night (The Phantom of the Opera) – Lloyd Webber*

Graduation address by Reuben Katene BDS(Otago)

Gaudeamus (*printed inside the back cover of the booklet*).

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<b>Māori Orator</b>	Emeritus Professor John R. Broughton CNZM ED JP(rtd) BSc(Massey) BDS PhD PGDipComDent DipGrad(Otago)
<b>Mace Bearer</b>	Keegan L. Wells BAsc MPlan(Otago)
<b>Organist</b>	David C. Burchell MA(Oxon)
<b>Piper</b>	Jack K. Broomfield

# Degrees to be conferred and diplomas to be awarded in person

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## Doctor of Philosophy

Priyanthi Chandravarnan  
Xiaoxuan Deng  
Sarah Margaret Walker

## Doctor of Clinical Dentistry

Omar Barakat: Periodontology  
Shayden Michael Karanema Bell: Endodontics  
Zoe Mackay Berryman: Orthodontics  
Esther Chia Ling Cheong: Orthodontics  
Zaid Dohan: Endodontics  
Liangwen Hu: Orthodontics  
Yinglu Jiang: Orthodontics  
Aiswarya Kovanur Kesava: Paediatric Dentistry  
Jonathan James Martin: Periodontology  
Steven James McKinstry: Oral Surgery  
Muhammad Aiman Bin Mohd Nizar: Oral Pathology  
Rebecca Louise Phemister: Periodontology  
Peter Sese: Oral Surgery  
Gongrui Sun: Endodontics

## Bachelor of Teaching

Saffron Rose Cunneen Wilson (Endorsed in Primary Education)

## Bachelor of Commerce

Anna Sophie Browning

## Bachelor of Biomedical Sciences

Bridie Rose Shelton

## Master of Medical Laboratory Science

Dale Thomas Stanners, with Credit

## Bachelor of Medical Laboratory Science with Honours

Francis Anthony Umali Costas, First Class  
Matthew Nathan Cresswell, First Class  
Elizabeth May Laven, First Class  
Ella Nicole Mycock, First Class  
Andrew Norgate, First Class  
Kimberly Jinelle Pinto, First Class  
Samantha McKenzie Ponder, First Class

Abbie Grace Graham Sommerville, First Class  
Cathy Sun, First Class  
Theresa Winckler, First Class

## Bachelor of Medical Laboratory Science

Sophia Kim Barlow, with Credit  
Khrystine Angelique Garcia Carullo, with Distinction  
I-Wah Claire Chan, with Credit  
Tristan Christopher Philip Cherrill, with Distinction  
Enoch Shean-Fa Chin, with Distinction  
Soojin Choi, with Credit  
Maria Isabela Kanni Costas, with Credit  
Alice Hannah Doney, with Credit  
Jessica Marie Evans, with Distinction  
Senumi Pasansi Gunawickrama, with Distinction  
Olivia Susan Hurnard, with Credit  
Jan Marie Ytac Janerol, with Distinction  
Noramon Jungsakul, with Credit  
Patrick Bryce Kane, with Credit  
Elinor Faith McAuley, with Credit  
Karla Mathilde Rades, with Distinction  
Tegan Jessie Pasley Rutherford, with Distinction  
Amelia Zoe Scott, with Credit  
Kirushni Suthakaran, with Credit  
Imogen Ruby Taylor, with Distinction  
Alan Uthup, with Distinction  
Anna Jacqueline Welch, with Credit  
Carly Fay Williams, with Distinction  
Altha Prima Ciza Palafox Zamora

## Bachelor of Dental Surgery with Honours

Buthaina Zahran Saif Al Kindi, First Class  
Zinah Awbi, First Class  
Daniel Ryan Clemens, First Class  
Kristen Alice Laing, First Class  
Loh Kai Hong Matthew, First Class  
Alyssa Jade Shelton, First Class  
Jasmina Singh, First Class  
Abigail Dawn Thompson, First Class  
Stephanie Ung, First Class



## **Bachelor of Dental Surgery**

Gemma Rose Adams, with Distinction  
Abdul Rahman Ahmadi, with Distinction  
Rafi Ahmadi, with Credit  
Mohannad M A M Aladsani, with Credit  
Ahmad F M A Alenezi, with Credit  
Zainab T A M Alfoudari, with Credit  
Al-Muaayad Salim Rashid Al-Maqbali, with Distinction  
Adrita Tasmia Arif, with Credit  
Beth Caitlin Bennet, with Distinction  
Stephanie I-Jeh Chan, with Distinction  
Yong Xin Chang, with Distinction  
Victoria Chen, with Distinction  
Xiao Ting Chen, with Credit  
Ella Grace Chibnall, with Distinction  
Tim Choi, with Credit  
Yan Teng Chow, with Credit  
Xing Yee Chua, with Distinction  
Nikki Rose Coltellaro, with Distinction  
Hamish Ryuma Crabb, with Credit  
Daisy Adeline Cumberland, with Distinction  
Georgina Grace Currie, with Credit  
Kun Du, with Distinction  
Grace Adrienne Francois, with Distinction  
Sophie Caroline Gaudin, with Distinction  
Fatimah B GH Q Ghuloum, with Distinction  
Jamie Jana Gian, with Distinction  
Sophie Rachel Gibbons, with Distinction  
Elvira Claudia Ham, with Distinction  
Sonia Hua, with Distinction  
Tsz-Han Hung, with Distinction  
Sarah Ibrahim, with Distinction  
Breanna Mooi Meisje Jansen, with Distinction  
Yeojin Kim, with Credit  
Shivaani Kokula Krishnan, with Distinction  
Inza Kritzinger, with Distinction  
Abigail Jia-You Lai, with Distinction  
Cynthia Jie Ying Lau, with Distinction  
Jiwoo Lee, with Credit  
Jungmin Lee, with Credit  
Weei Yee Lee, with Distinction  
Wei Song Lee, with Distinction  
Michael Alexander Le Pine-Day, with Distinction  
Yan Kang Lim, with Credit  
Cindy Meiting Liu, with Distinction  
Yu Nam Lo, with Distinction  
Faeamani Lokotui, with Credit  
Vivianne Win Yenn LOO, with Credit

Isabela Vivencia Goh Manzano, with Credit  
Ella Maree McDonald, with Credit  
Burto Bruno Meffan, with Credit  
Raina Grace Mitchell, with Distinction  
Gabrielle Teuila Sialei Muao, with Distinction  
Nathanael Lim Wei Shen, with Credit  
Ruquia Fatima Nayyer, with Distinction  
Liam Mingko Nelson, with Credit  
Li Anne Ng, with Distinction  
Nichakarn Nivatvongs, with Credit  
Lucy Elizabeth Nightingale O'Connor, with Distinction  
Rachel Indira Page, with Distinction  
Polina Plaksina, with Distinction  
Vengkat Raman Radhakrishnan, with Credit  
Adam James Richardson, with Credit  
Luther Brahmson Rossouw, with Credit  
Jordan Anh Ryan-Kidd, with Credit  
Mohammad M Y F Salmeen, with Credit  
Mitchell Alexander Sammut, with Credit  
Sayed Mohammad S E S A S E Sayed Ebrahim, with Distinction  
Robin Singh Sejwal, with Credit  
Yunqi Shen  
Choon Meng Sia, with Credit  
Amy Renee Jane Simmons, with Distinction  
Phoebe Rose Skinner, with Distinction  
Jinao Charlotte Sun, with Credit  
Fang Ying Tan, with Credit  
Vicky Tjhang, with Credit  
Kevin Tran, with Distinction  
Francesca Maria Olivia Treuren, with Distinction  
Ruby Heleini Sina Tukia, with Credit  
Rebecca Mary Weastell, with Distinction  
Hannah Sarah Wilson, with Credit  
Chee Hong Wong, with Credit  
Khai Xi Woon, with Credit  
Thomas Haoyu Ye, with Credit  
Joshua Aaron Young, with Distinction  
Mohammad Hasan Mohammad S Zaman, with Distinction  
Qilong Zhou, with Distinction

## **Master of Dentistry**

Matías Antonio Andrade Villalobos (Endorsed in Aesthetic Dentistry), with Distinction



### **Bachelor of Dental Technology**

Al Aziza Rashid Said Al Kalbani  
Shama Mohammed Khalfan Al Qaidi  
Yanhong Liu  
Jessica Taylor McNaughten  
Reeya Patel  
Mimi Sadrolodabai  
Prapitchaya Saimule  
Hannah Shahin  
Odessa Joi Wilson  
Vincent Ye  
Samara Johanna Mary Zegwaard  
Eric Zhang  
Xinyi Zhou

### **Bachelor of Oral Health**

Mahdieh Ahmadi  
Waed Aldawahrah  
Al Julanda Jaifar Mohamed Al-Maawali  
Aseel Ahmed Salim Al Mandhari  
Indianna Stella Alsop  
Da-Eun Baek  
Ruby Elizabeth Baxter  
Corrina Frances Beel  
Hamish Alexander Bone  
Maddison-Jean Cathcart  
Nianzhi Chang  
Ruoling Chen  
Emma Jane Connell  
Siobhan Eleanor Crozier  
Simone Anne Davie  
Cassandra Lee Dow  
Yazan Rassem El Fares  
Trinity Antonia Arihia Frater  
Komalkarishma Goundar  
Nicole Georgina Greig  
Jacqueline Zhen Ling Hu  
Te Maia Caroline Isabel Johnson-Watson  
Seoyoung Jung  
Madeleine Antonia Kathro  
Lydia Keoghan  
Minseo Kim  
Sarah Kim  
Yong Joon Kim  
Beth Maree Kirkpatrick  
Abhishek Kumar  
Priyanka Ashni Kumar  
Preeya Lallu

Seohyun Lee  
Seojin Lee  
Jessica Lin  
Sara Qasim H Majeed  
Brooke Imogen Mathewson  
Vivienne Mae McGregor  
Clem Esme McIntosh-Oakley  
Sarah Marie McLeish  
Portiya Renae Melville  
Ahna Libby Norman  
Charlotte Helena Rose Petrie  
Caitlyn Zhenhui Piao  
Tyla Kate Roe  
Lauren Aimee Rossiter  
Arunima Sahu  
Amarise En-Hui Seet  
Ruby Ruyi Shi  
Hannah Kaye Sutton  
Alexis Charlette Tapnio  
Tabea Ganga Ulrich  
Dylan Andreas Teake Vanuffelen  
Sherry Wang  
Charlotte Maria Wheeler

### **Master of Physiotherapy**

Bronwyn Louise Prestage (Endorsed in Sports  
Physiotherapy), with Distinction  
Rosemary Nancy Tait (Endorsed in Orthopaedic  
Manipulative Therapy), with Distinction  
Yimeng Wang (Endorsed in Orthopaedic  
Manipulative Therapy), with Distinction

### **Bachelor of Physiotherapy with Honours**

Roisin Jane Anderson, First Class  
Michael William Culling, First Class  
Nishan Paul John, First Class  
Zack Aaron Knight-Devlin, First Class  
Brylee Paige Orpwood, First Class  
Mikayla Amy Swan, First Class  
Toni Lisette Thomas, First Class  
Hannah Clare van Kampen, First Class  
Katrina Widmaier-Waurechen, First Class

### **Bachelor of Physiotherapy**

Timothy Brett Adams, with Distinction  
Emily Anne Allan, with Distinction  
Michael Karl Appert, with Credit  
Juliette Mae Auffray-Baude, with Credit  
Mawgan Roy Bailey, with Credit

Xavier Michael Loudon Bell, with Credit  
 Lucy Grace Bennetts, with Credit  
 Simon Alexander Brass, with Credit  
 Gemma Louise Brock, with Distinction  
 Joel Paterson Brosnan, with Distinction  
 Tori-Lee Violet Rebecca Brown, with Credit  
 Leah Julia Bullock-Lindegger, with Distinction  
 Poppy Rae Campbell, with Credit  
 Harry Peter Coleman, with Credit  
 Abby-Leigh Collier, with Distinction  
 Ryan Maxwell Collins, with Credit  
 Divnesh Dipesh Dayal, with Credit  
 Jessica Linda Bryce Drake, with Distinction  
 Mahmoud Shady Mahmoud Ibrahim  
     Elfayomi, with Credit  
 Shengxun Timothy Er, with Credit  
 Marina Ruth Ferguson, with Credit  
 Leah Ashleigh Friend, with Distinction  
 Maddison Jayne Fuller, with Distinction  
 Xanthe Rose Furkert, with Credit  
 Sian Rose Gerard, with Credit  
 Nina Rosharn Gibbs, with Credit  
 Hamish Crawford Gibson, with Distinction  
 Cobra Charles Graham, with Distinction  
 Ryan Tony Greig, with Distinction  
 Kimberley Louise Grimes, with Credit  
 Tyler Cheyenne Grossett, with Credit  
 Brodyn Anthony Hall, with Credit  
 Emma Jessica Hanson, with Distinction  
 Alice Josephina Harrison, with Credit  
 Kiardyn Jesse Hatch  
 Audrey Jessie Hayes, with Credit  
 Casey Samuel Hearn  
 Maria Lorna Hendry, with Distinction  
 Robin James William Hodson-Seel, with Credit  
 Emily Jean Horn, with Credit  
 Jack Michael Ifield, with Credit  
 Tyra Betty Louise Jamieson, with Distinction  
 Min Jay Jeon, with Credit  
 Olivia Jayde Jordan, with Distinction  
 Dana Rose Kalasih, with Distinction  
 Hamish Patrick Carter Keenan, with Credit  
 Ihaia Joshua Taitoko Kendrew, with Distinction  
 Sophia Joy Kersten, with Credit  
 Poppy May Khouri Kilworth, with Distinction  
 Ileana Elizabeth Lameta  
 Olivia Mary Leach, with Credit  
 Daniel Lee, with Credit

Ji Him Justin Leung, with Credit  
 Adriana Eva Lipinski, with Credit  
 Yaxin Lu, with Credit  
 Seajay Nicole MacDermott, with Distinction  
 Arielle May Mackie, with Credit  
 Skye Harriet Ellis MacLeod, with Credit  
 Tamara Paige Marshall, with Distinction  
 Anna Mary Martin, with Credit  
 Case Mastny-Jensen, with Distinction  
 Emma Kate McColl, with Distinction  
 Libby Margaret McDonald, with Credit  
 Briar Courtney McKenzie, with Distinction  
 Abby Carey-Ann McMullan, with Distinction  
 Laura Kate Mercer, with Distinction  
 Annie Rose Metcalfe, with Distinction  
 Henry James McHardy Moir, with Credit  
 Lily Alexandra Jane Molloy, with Credit  
 Patrick Colin Neal, with Credit  
 Zhen Nie  
 Grace Emma Northern, with Distinction  
 Caitlin Ellen O'Connell, with Credit  
 Thomas Craig Oldham, with Credit  
 Samuel James Awatea O'Meara  
 Angeline Hui Sian Ong, with Credit  
 John Michael Iquin Paca, with Credit  
 Emma Marie Paul, with Distinction  
 Marie Elizabeth Peart, with Credit  
 Elora Ana Peters, with Distinction  
 Kelly Brook Prangley, with Distinction  
 Amandeep Kaur Riar  
 Shaun Richard Rooney, with Credit  
 Lauren Helen Scott, with Distinction  
 Ruqayah Scott-Paul, with Credit  
 Breana Alice Smith, with Credit  
 Cameron Stewart Smith, with Credit  
 Emma Louise Smith, with Distinction  
 Meg Bella Smith, with Distinction  
 Madeleine Gray Stead, with Credit  
 Victoria Louise Sterritt, with Credit  
 Ailish Rose Fitzsimons Sullivan, with Distinction  
 Hyuma Takeuchi, with Credit  
 Paul Yuji Tang, with Credit  
 Lucas Metuisela Taumoepeau, with Credit  
 Sophie Ella Thompson, with Distinction  
 Riley Glenn Tibbitts, with Credit  
 Benjamin Clay Timmings, with Distinction  
 Georgia Lily Tiro, with Credit  
 Annika Chiara Tissies, with Credit

Noah Joshua Toole, with Distinction  
Xann Elijah Celzo Velasco, with Credit  
Renz Arvee Soledad Vidanes  
Rhianna Fleur Waller, with Distinction  
Katie Louise Westerlund-Perry, with Credit  
Isaac Ellis Whiteley, with Credit  
Jemimah Rose-Elizabeth Wilson, with Distinction  
Max Neville Wong, with Distinction  
Ryan Daniel Woodhouse, with Credit  
Charlotte Christina Worley, with Distinction  
Leo Zhang, with Credit

### **Postgraduate Diploma in Clinical Dental Technology**

Runzi Cao, with Distinction  
Kevin Huang, with Distinction  
Tomomi Imaizumi, with Credit  
Veronica Zei Consumido Kagaoan, with  
Distinction  
Lok Yi Lam, with Credit  
Pui Ka Jasmine Yam, with Distinction

### **Postgraduate Diploma in Physiotherapy**

Toni-Marie Blythen (Endorsed in Orthopaedic  
Manipulative Therapy), with Distinction  
Jessica Ann Fernandes (Endorsed in  
Neurorehabilitation)

### **Diploma for Graduates**

Mark Geoffrey Olsen Procter (Endorsed in  
Energy Management)

# Degrees to be conferred and diplomas to be awarded in absentia

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## Doctor of Philosophy

Patricia Louise Whitfield

## Master of Medical Laboratory Science

Hanlin Chen, with Distinction

## Bachelor of Medical Laboratory Science

Pallak Bhatnagar, with Credit

Yufei Diao, with Distinction

Felicity Inez George, with Credit

Chongyuan Li, with Credit

Divya Satishkumar Patel, with Distinction

Ruoling Xiao, with Distinction

Xintong Zhang, with Distinction

## Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery

Tara Cleverley

Oliver Alex McCullough

## Bachelor of Dental Surgery with Honours

Laith Matar Salim Al Balushi, First Class

## Bachelor of Dental Technology

Hussam Jaber

## Master of Physiotherapy

Paul Robert Stainthorpe (Endorsed in Sports Physiotherapy), with Distinction

## Bachelor of Physiotherapy

Youngwoong Cho, with Credit

Joshua Kai Yang Trisnandi, with Credit

## Postgraduate Diploma in Medical Laboratory Science

Cathy Jia Chen, with Distinction

Kahla Tyson, with Distinction

## Postgraduate Diploma in Child Health

Sean Grant Aitchison, with Credit

Michael John Richard Catterall

Caitlyn Helen Cunningham-Tisdall, with Credit

Madison Grace Hutton, with Credit

Seohyun Kim

Justine Elizabeth Paddison, with Credit

## Postgraduate Diploma in Obstetrics and Medical Gynaecology

Sheharazade Kamila Mihlar

Charlotte Mary Skelton

## Postgraduate Diploma in Public Health

William Lawson Frost (Endorsed in Epidemiology), with Distinction

Andrew Julian Leighs, with Distinction

## Postgraduate Diploma in Clinical Dentistry

Alexandra Jessie France: Oral Surgery, with Distinction

## Postgraduate Diploma in Clinical Dental Technology

Chun Guo, with Distinction

Samantha Joan Mei Yung Khaw, with Distinction

Seoin Lee

Chae-Yeon Park, with Credit

## Postgraduate Diploma in Physiotherapy

Sophie Louise Martin (Endorsed in Sports Physiotherapy), with Credit



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# Notes on Doctoral Graduands

## **Priyanthi Chandravarman, PhD**

### **Decontamination of mycotoxins in rice by sustainable food processing techniques**

This research investigates the effectiveness of microwave and UV treatments as sustainable methods for mycotoxin decontamination in rice. Mycotoxins are harmful toxic substances produced by certain fungi and can be found in rice at all stages of rice production from growth to harvest, storage and processing. Therefore, developing effective strategies to reduce or remove mycotoxins in rice is crucial. Findings show that microwave and UV treatments significantly reduce mycotoxin levels, making rice safer for consumption without compromising its nutritional and sensory qualities. Additionally, the treatments enhance certain techno-functional properties, such as water absorption and solubility potentially adding value in food applications.

## **Xiaoxuan Deng, PhD**

### **Drug-eluting biodegradable surgical suture for wound healing**

This research introduces a groundbreaking surgical suture designed to enhance wound healing and reduce the risk of infections. By incorporating microparticles loaded with curcumin—a natural compound known for its antioxidant, antibacterial, and anti-inflammatory properties—the sutures not only hold tissues together but also promote healing. Made from biodegradable materials, these sutures release curcumin gradually over time, providing continuous therapeutic benefits. Crucially, they maintain the strength needed for medical procedures and are safe for the human body. This innovative development promises to improve patient recovery, reduce complications, and contribute to more effective healing after surgery.

## **Sarah Margaret Walker, PhD**

### **Supporting allied health professionals in rural Aotearoa New Zealand**

## **Omar Barakat, DCLinDent**

### **Antibacterial GelMA constructs containing alpha lipoic acid-capped silver nanoparticles for bone tissue regeneration**

This research developed a hydrogel scaffold combining Gelatin Methacryloyl (GelMA) with silver nanoparticles to enhance bone tissue regeneration for dental applications. The study explored the scaffold's potential to support bone growth and provide antimicrobial protection. Mesenchymal stem cells were cultured on GelMA-AgNP constructs, and assays measured cell viability, cytotoxicity, and osteogenic differentiation at varying silver nanoparticle concentrations. Lower concentrations of 5 µg/ml silver nanoparticles optimally supported cell health and bone-forming activity, while higher concentrations reduced viability. GelMA-AgNP scaffolds is positioned as a promising solution for safe, effective bone regeneration, with potential to reduce infection risks and improve outcomes in dental treatments.

## **Shayden Michael Karanema Bell, DCLinDent**

### **Deep caries management and the exposed pulp in permanent teeth – let's be consistent!**

Dental caries (decay) is prevalent in New Zealand (NZ) and frequently leads to pain, infection, root canal treatment or tooth loss. Dentists frequently manage deep caries but this lacks a standardised approach and frequently results in over- or under-treatment. Vital pulp treatment (VPT) is a conservative procedure that retains healthy tissue and offers an alternative treatment option with good success.

Among an expert group of NZ clinicians there was an awareness of VPT but weak evidence-based understanding and inconsistent practice. Treatment predictability was a concern. A national guideline was developed to guide NZ dentists towards a consistent approach which will enhance patient outcomes and reduce inequities in oral health.



## **Zoe MacKay Berryman, DClinDent**

### **Patterns and life-course determinants of tooth wear among adults**

Tooth wear involves the wearing of tooth structure over time. This research analysed tooth wear patterns and potential determinants among participants in the Dunedin Multidisciplinary Health and Development Study (Dunedin Study). The Dunedin Study is a longitudinal study of a birth cohort of 1037 children born at Queen Mary Hospital, Dunedin, New Zealand between April 1, 1972 and March 31, 1973. Tooth wear was assessed from the age 45 digital scans of the study members' teeth. Five patterns of tooth wear were identified which varied in severity. Night-time tooth grinding, nail/finger-biting, a deep bite, externalising disorders, and alcohol dependency were associated with more severe patterns of tooth wear.

## **Esther Chia Ling Cheong, DClinDent**

### **The effects of stroke on oral function and oral health: a qualitative study**

Stroke is the third leading cause of death and the main cause of serious adult disability in New Zealand. It results in a myriad of physical and cognitive impairments. Among these, the impact on oral function and oral health are less explored.

This qualitative study investigated the perceived consequences of stroke on oral function (biting, chewing, and swallowing) and oral health through the narratives of stroke survivors. Findings revealed survivors experienced a range of challenges in oral function and oral health following stroke. Swallowing difficulties, weakened bite strength, oral sensory changes and diminished oral hygiene practices emerged as common occurrences. Participants also highlighted a lack of oral care in hospital and follow-up, emphasising the need for tailored interventions and support.

## **Zaid Dohan, DClinDent**

**Effect of a novel bone-derived nanohydroxyapatite toothpaste on artificial caries lesions, and effect of calcium phosphate concentration and fluoride on artificial root caries formation**

## **Liangwen Hu, DCLinDent**

### **The effect of posterior bite raising on habitual activity of the masticatory muscles**

Clear aligners are an increasingly popular method of orthodontic treatment. This study explored the effects of thickened aligners in clear aligner treatments on chewing muscle activity. Twelve participants underwent a randomized experiment with electromyographic monitoring over five hours under three conditions: no aligners, control aligners, and thickened aligners. Results showed that thickened aligners significantly increased chewing muscle contractions. Both aligners caused the lower jaw to rest at a wider opening, with thickened aligners showing the highest increase. Both aligners caused initial discomfort, but no disorders of the jaw joints developed. Findings suggest that thickened aligners may temporarily increase chewing muscle activity and help control the vertical movement of teeth in healthy adults.

## **Yinglu Jiang, DCLinDent**

### **Nano-TiO<sub>2</sub> anatase-rutile-carbon coating for orthodontic stainless steel appliances**

Patients wearing orthodontic braces are at a higher risk of tooth decay due to plaque buildup. A new antibacterial coating, combining titanium dioxide with amorphous carbon (NsARC), may offer a solution, as it doesn't require light activation like traditional titanium dioxide coatings. This study evaluated the physical properties, antibacterial effects, and safety of the novel coating. Results showed that the coating made surfaces rougher and more hydrophilic, and significantly reduced the attachment of bacteria in both light and dark conditions, but the antibacterial effect was not diffusible. It also increased friction between braces and wires and showed mild cell toxicity that increased over time. Further research is needed to explore the long-term safety and practical benefits of the NsARC coating.

## **Aiswarya Kovanur Kesava, DCLinDent**

### **Dental avulsion injuries in New Zealand: the experiences of affected children/adolescents and their families - a qualitative study**

## **Jonathan James Martin, DClinDent**

**Mamaku (*Cyathea medullaris*): ethnobiology and use as a novel intraoral medicament**

Mamaku (black tree fern), a regenerative plant used in Māori medicine, was studied for its potential as an oral health treatment. This research explored its traditional use and tested how mamaku extracts interact with human gum cells, their effectiveness, and their activity in the mouth.

Various extraction methods were used to create oral gels, which were tested at different concentrations on gum cells to assess safety. Initial insights into the antibiotic potential of mamaku gels were also gained, though further research is needed. In a lab-simulated mouth model, mamaku gels showed promising results, demonstrating potential as a natural, biocompatible oral health treatment. Further refinement is needed to optimise these gels and determine their safety and effectiveness.

## **Steven James McKinstry, DClinDent**

**Accuracy of fully-guided implant surgery compared to partially-guided and free-hand implant surgery - an in-vitro study**

## **Muhammad Aiman Bin Mohd Nizar, DClinDent**

**Endoplasmic reticulum stress in oral lichen planus-associated fibroblasts**

## **Rebecca Louise Phemister, DClinDent**

Cytokine modulation in response to nisin Z lantibiotic with application in periodontal inflammation: an in vitro study

Periodontitis is a chronic inflammatory disease where bacteria around teeth trigger an immune response, damaging the structures that support the teeth.

This study investigated a nisin-based treatment as a potential new approach for periodontitis. Nisin, commonly used as a food preservative, has antimicrobial effects and is safe for human consumption. It may also have immune-modulating properties. As saliva constantly washes over teeth, sustained delivery of treatment to oral tissues is challenging. To address this, nisin was encapsulated in chitosan nanospheres to facilitate a controlled release. Although strong immune benefits for periodontitis were not observed, the nisin-loaded nanospheres may still prove to be effective as a sustained release antimicrobial treatment for periodontitis.

## **Peter Sese, DClinDent**

Trends in facial fractures in New Zealand from 2010 to 2022

## **Gongrui Sun, DClinDent**

Development of an easy-handling, bioinductive chitosan-silk fibroin supplemented hydroxyapatite cement for use in vital pulp treatment

# Thesis topics of doctoral graduands in absentia

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## **Patricia Louise Whitfield, PhD**

Ethnic differences in glucose metabolism and body composition in Aotearoa  
New Zealand



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## Ceremony Two: 4:00pm

Degrees to be conferred and diplomas to be awarded in  
Medicine and Pharmacy.

# The order of the Ceremony

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The Chancellor will preside and with the Council and representatives of the staff, graduates and students will enter at 4:00pm.

The audience is requested to rise as the procession enters.

Speeches of welcome from the Chancellor and Ko te Kaiwhaikōrero mō te Tangata Whenua (Māori Orator).

The National Anthem, in Māori and English (*printed inside the back cover of the booklet*).

The Public Orator will present a candidate for an honorary degree.

Conferment of degrees and presentation of diplomas by the Chancellor.

The Vice-Chancellor will present candidates for doctoral degrees.

Pro-Vice-Chancellors and Deans will present candidates for other degrees and diplomas.

INTERLUDE:           Kieran Kelly, baritone  
                          Terence Dennis – piano  
                          *The Music of the Night (The Phantom of the Opera) – Lloyd Webber*

Graduation address by Emeritus Professor Dame Linda J. Holloway DNZM MB ChB MD(Aberd)

Gaudeamus (*printed inside the back cover of the booklet*).

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<b>Public Orator</b>	Associate Professor Grace Moore BA(Hons)(Exe) MA(William & Mary) PhD(Exe)
<b>Māori Orator</b>	Emeritus Professor John R. Broughton CNZM ED JP(rtd) BSc(Massey) BDS PhD PGDipComDent DipGrad(Otago)
<b>Mace Bearer</b>	Keegan L. Wells BAsc MPlan(Otago)
<b>Organist</b>	David C. Burchell MA(Oxon)
<b>Piper</b>	Jack K. Broomfield



# Degrees to be conferred and diplomas to be awarded in person

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## Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws

Linda Jane Holloway

## Doctor of Medicine

Timothy Newman Stokes

## Doctor of Philosophy

Elisabeth Ellen Heath

Sung Kyong Lee

Harrison Michael Lewin

Gabrielle Karen McDonald

Julia Elise Muir

Thomas Christopher Mules

Conway Walt Niu

Sophia-Louise Noble

Parul Rani

Shekhar Sehgal

Klarissa Anne Sinnappah

Akhilesh Swaminathan

## Bachelor of Arts

Sophia Rhea Mackay

## Master of Chaplaincy

Matthew Paul Hawkins, with Distinction

## Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Pharmaceutical Science

Daniel Andrey Murin-Yim

## Bachelor of Pharmaceutical Science and Diploma for Graduates

Sophia Maree Rogers: Diploma for Graduates  
(Endorsed in Pharmacology)

## Bachelor of Pharmaceutical Science

Thomas Allatt

Rebecca Maree Jamieson

Seojeong Lee

Wilson Wijaya

## Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery and Bachelor of Arts

Indira Malaika Fernando

Lane Donald Shand McLeod

## Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery and Postgraduate Diploma in Public Health

Hannah Frances Ward: Postgraduate Diploma in  
Public Health, with Distinction

## Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery and Postgraduate Diploma in Higher Education

Andrew James Barlow

## Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery

Elisapeta Malina Aaifou-Aloisio

Emma Seymour Abraham

Jaxson Tamati Abraham

Ashley Achal

Neil Navneeth Achary

Simon William Aiken-Wheeler

Joshuaa Satui Benjamin Alefosio-Pei

Nur Farahiya Husna Binti Ali Omar

Fergus Harry Allan

Georgia Rose Judd Allen

Taine Giles Allen

Noor Al-Shamma

Max Anthony George Anderson

Rawiri Wiremu Christopher Aspinall

Bethany Grace Astwood

Ivana Lara Barbalich, with Distinction

Diana Barbu

Luke Anthony Barker

Edward George Barnett

Kathryn Laurie Barnhill

Teiria Barsdell

Rachael Pauline Hilary Scanlan Bergin

Laura Helen Bingham

Jacob Daniel Bond

Bridget Elizabeth Bone

Emma Marie Bone  
Sneha Bothara  
Ruth Mary Bridgman  
Jaime Megan Brough  
Christina Mary Brown  
Alexa Albany Illaye Bryant  
Susana Pereise Bryce  
Mackenzie Grace Oberkircher Buick  
Milly Grace Burfoot  
Alexandra Bridget Burns  
Tessa Jill Burry  
Kate Diana Elizabeth Burston  
Isaac David Bush  
Flynn Alex Butler  
Ruby Suzanne Butler  
Alexander Beresford Calder  
Kaitlyn Elizabeth Calvert-Shandley  
Ryan Brett Tamainupo Campbell  
Sheila Aga Caniba  
Macy Bronwen Cattell  
Thomas Willem Chaney  
Angad Singh Chauhan  
Asha Mary-Leilani Chee-Keil  
Raymond Kwang Sen Chen  
Ryan Chen  
Joshua Michael Chin  
Horim Choi  
Finnigan Peter Christie  
Rachael Elizabeth Connell  
Amy Charlotte Cooper, with Distinction  
Jonathan Cox  
Thomas Paul Cummack  
Maia Julienne Ruth Cunningham  
Louise Mary Daly, with Distinction  
Hannah Marlene Davies  
Matthew William Gary Dender  
Rhiannon Kate Dew  
Tanya Divekar  
Joshua Robert Donker  
Brenna Grace Douglas  
Rylee Thea Dudley  
Yoakim Eckhoff-Bjorngard  
Molly May Harnett Elliott  
Elizabeth Charlotte Josephine Ellis  
Samantha Brooke Fausett  
Isabella Grace Ferguson-Roberts  
Stella Frances Fleming  
Elise Maree Forman

Kate Hannah Moana Forster  
Luka Juno Fox  
Navelia Binti Francis  
Amene Te Tau Tohurangi Fuli-Chee  
Ka Chun Angus Fung  
Ethan Samuel Gall  
Dayna Kahurangi Gallagher  
Anjali Christine Gentejohann, with Distinction  
Miriam Kiran George  
Makareta Ellen Oriwa Tawera George Clark  
Ashley Penman Gillon, with Distinction  
Shani Gimblett  
Georgia Rawiri Mackenzie Grant  
Rebecca Grace Green  
Libby Catherine Grigg  
Lauren Amy Harrower  
Oban David Hawkins, with Distinction  
William James McLeay Hayes  
Holly Anna Hayward  
Andrew George Heaps  
Rachel Joanne Rosemary Hendricks  
Cho Ying Heng  
Jillian Zhi-En Heng  
Isabella Mae Heskett  
Victoria Frances Connal Hill  
Alexander Richard Conway Hlavac  
Georgia Brianna Hoggarth  
Victoria May Hos  
Abdulkareem Olasunkanmi Iposu  
Carlton James Irving  
Fariha Islam  
Shweta Ganesh Iyer  
Zaromali Jama  
Amos John Jaunay  
Anudini Punsisi Jinadasa-Wijesinghe  
Patchara Jirapanyayut  
Lilian Mei Xia Jones  
Melenia Tupoutu'a Kaita'eifo  
Moala Funaki Tangi Ki Nasaleti Katoa  
Jesse Daniel Keen  
Olivia Charlotte Kelly  
Amiel Ezekiel Khan  
Jisu Kim  
Irene May Knox  
Shubhapradh Kosna  
Garrirose Tiamai Elizabeth Koteka  
Artem Vasylyovich Kravchenko  
Elizabeth Ana Lafumoa Kula

Paris Portia Isabella Kwan-Parsons  
Ell Lee  
Felisa Ming Xin Lee  
Ursula Rui Min Lee  
Wei-Ting Lee  
Zoe Cate Ida Leen  
Emelia Jane Louise Legget  
Leni Maria Elizabeth Leota  
Caleb Hoani Le Roy  
Andy Li  
Aoa Li  
Shelley Li  
Nancy Yujie Liu  
Joseph Nathaniel Mitra Luna  
Ana Gracie Luxford Sullivan  
Hanna Hunter Lynch  
Alvin Ma  
Catriona Janet Macgregor  
Alice Julia Macleod  
Holly Anne Malcolm  
Ammar Haider Manasawala  
John Geoffrey Harland Marshall  
Charis Faanimo Marsters  
Reuben Max Martin-Hendrie  
Liam James Matuku  
Anneke Jocelyn Mayhead  
Sophie Frances McClean  
Anna Lucia McCormack Rumbold  
Kate Ellen McElroy  
Kiriahi McKee  
Jamie Willis McKenzie  
Magnus Maximilian Meffan  
Grace Alexandra Michie  
Maria Milkina  
Aprille Caitlyn Mincher  
Elisabeth Molly Grace Missen  
Damian Lunga Monadjem  
Aragorn Donald More  
Bridget Frances Moss  
Norbert George Muller  
Logan Stanaway Murray  
Dylan Dheeraj Nagpal  
Seon Woo Nam  
Harivatsav Narasimhan  
Louis Edmund Joseph Newman  
Rachel Mollie Ngan Kee  
Hotene Alofa Ngaropo-Tuia  
Andreas Samuel Nicolaou

Cameron Wilding Ogle, with Distinction  
Annelisse Kaye Olsen  
Maya Ann Page  
Thushayini Paraneetharan  
Lucy Kay Parker  
Nathaniel Hikairo Paul  
Darrian Taurau Buck Loy Pearse  
Dylan Michael Penney  
Samuel Lochlan Penney  
Christine Clara Peters  
Lucy Violet Phibbs  
Theone Annette Romo Pilapil  
William Pitts, with Distinction  
Jayavi Premaratne  
Chloe Michelle Priebe  
Shaun André Prinsloo  
Cailyn Jane Prisk  
Jackson Hunter Ranapiri  
Madeleine Isabella Reid  
Thomas William Reiner  
Hiraani Riparata Rieck  
Finn Timothy Roberts-Craig  
Lucy Georgina Robinson  
Rebecca Linda Robinson  
Hunter Murray Robson  
Rajat Sagar  
Samuel Gbormuma Sartie  
Rosanna Jane Schofield, with Distinction  
Iden Rhett Schumann  
Ella Haldane Scopas  
Anna Jane Scott  
Imogen Frances Scott  
Takerei Tuhua Searancke  
Aidan Peter Search  
Aliah Bibi Shariff  
Bryan Siew  
Karishma Singh  
Nicolas James Sinnott  
Neve Sissons  
Emma Sarah Skegg  
Ella Joanne Skudder  
Lauryn Keeley Smith  
Antonia Isobel Sowter  
Annabelle Olivia Stark  
Joshua Lim Stoddard  
Rachel Ann Stratton  
Charlotte Mariah Stuck  
Nikki Su

Hua Shin Tan  
 Sarah Enya Tan  
 Morgan Jeffery Tanner  
 Conor Mila Tarrant, with Distinction  
 Daniel Anthony Taylor  
 Machaela Tehei-Arii Tepai  
 Caryn Thomas  
 Lathan Ford Thomas  
 Rohan Thomas  
 Alexander Peter Timmings  
 Geraldine Ting  
 Brooke Danielle Tohiariki  
 Kaid Adoni Boyd Tomlinson  
 Danielle Joy Tripp  
 Genevieve Tui Samoa  
 Jessie Moana Urwin  
 Yeomans Alofa Tinei Vaamainuu  
 Jenny Way  
 Daniel Zisu Wei  
 Lara Westraad  
 Ciara Bernadette White  
 Sophie Louise White  
 Hannah Maree Wilkinson  
 Charlotte Amelia Williams, with Distinction  
 Jarred Patrick Williams  
 Emily Margaret Wilson  
 Pere Eru Te Ruawahia Wi Rutene-Pomare  
 Benjamin James Wishart  
 Robert Wong-Toi  
 Seung Hyuk Woo  
 Simon George Woudberg  
 Jefferson Wu  
 Matthew Adam Wylie  
 Tessa May Wylie  
 Nicholas Xinyu Ye  
 Emily Janet Yee  
 Renée Young  
 Terence Julian Young  
 William Jiewen Zhang  
 Edward Antony John Ziolo, with Distinction

### **Master of Medical Science**

Victoria May Booth, with Distinction  
 Meghan Ealish Sandle, with Distinction

### **Bachelor of Medical Science with Honours and Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery**

Janelle Ruth Carino Divinagracia: Bachelor of Medical Science with Honours: First Class  
 Tatila Helu: Bachelor of Medical Science with Honours: Second Class (Division I)  
 Taylor Bryce Keys: Bachelor of Medical Science with Honours: First Class  
 Adam Ross Nisbet: Bachelor of Medical Science with Honours: First Class  
 Andrew Dison Xiao: Bachelor of Medical Science with Honours: Second Class (Division I)

### **Master of Aviation Medicine and Master of Occupational Medicine**

Vi Tri Phuong: Master of Aviation Medicine, with Distinction; Master of Occupational Medicine, with Distinction

### **Master of Public Health and Postgraduate Diploma in Public Health**

Alex David Hedley: Master of Public Health, with Distinction; Postgraduate Diploma in Public Health, with Distinction

### **Master of Public Health**

Natalia Elizabeth Malinowski, with Distinction  
 Vanessa Catherine Somos, with Distinction  
 Ginette Marie Spence, with Distinction  
 Jodie Maree Worthington, with Credit

### **Bachelor of Pharmacy with Honours**

Oliver Charles Stewart Bolton, First Class  
 Angela Gabrielle Buena Caisip, First Class  
 Kate Elizabeth Garland, First Class  
 Erana Mesifa Delaraine Miria Ikimau, First Class  
 Meg Aisling Inwood, First Class  
 Nisha Jasmeen Grace Khan, First Class  
 Emily Grace Liken, First Class  
 Kalani Laurent Macdonald, First Class  
 Humaira Warsi, First Class

### **Bachelor of Pharmacy**

Jasmine Rose Anderson, with Distinction  
 Madison Briarna Arthur, with Distinction  
 Omar Husam Musa Baalousha  
 Chaehyun Bahng, with Distinction  
 Seleena Minakshi Bhana, with Distinction

Toor Haider Butt, with Distinction  
Justin Thomas Chin, with Credit  
Rhegine Ashley Ancheta Cordova, with Credit  
Daying, with Credit  
Brianna Sophia Fisk, with Distinction  
Aisling Elizabeth Grace Goatley, with Credit  
Jacob Thomas Greaney, with Distinction  
Alexandra Kate Gregan, with Distinction  
Kate Olivia Hassell, with Distinction  
Kip Sudana Hosey, with Credit  
Joshua Peter Hou, with Credit  
Farisha Nabeha Hussein, with Credit  
Daniel Michael Hussey, with Distinction  
Simone Lee Hutchinson, with Distinction  
Eun Hwangbo, with Distinction  
Atiya Charlotte John Dein, with Credit  
Emma Rachael Kelly, with Distinction  
Maya Elizabeth Rose Kelly, with Distinction  
Heesong Kim, with Distinction  
Polina Kim, with Distinction  
Kye Shen Kok, with Credit  
Lindsay Konsane, with Distinction  
Maali Rah Andelys Kyle-Ford, with Distinction  
Yeeun Lee, with Distinction  
Romina Tusiluvean Leihani Leilua, with Credit  
Jackson Anaru Le Roy, with Credit  
Yong Wan Lim, with Distinction  
Lucas Lin, with Distinction  
Howard Liu, with Credit  
Tsit Wan Lo, with Distinction  
Nicole Georgia Lockie, with Distinction  
Aaron Loh, with Credit  
Jonas Zhe Ning Loo, with Distinction  
Kasra Mahmoodzadeh Namin, with Distinction  
Raziel Jay Salgado Manuel, with Distinction  
Stella Anna Scarlett McClure, with Distinction  
Harriet Daisy Jane McMillan, with Distinction  
Hannah Cate Mercer, with Distinction  
Tyler Rose Mitchell, with Distinction  
Abdul Aahad Aamir Mukhtar, with Distinction  
Shrima Amritha Gayathri Parachuru, with Distinction  
Lina Park, with Distinction  
Anika Moana Kite Perenara, with Distinction  
Olive Amelia Pujol, with Distinction  
Susannah Caitlin Rice, with Distinction  
Rebecca Anna Rietveld, with Distinction  
Tarryn Adele Roxburgh, with Distinction  
Isabella Yu-Hsuan Su, with Credit

Ray Su, with Distinction  
Charlotte Kay Tappenden, with Distinction  
Caitlin Mary Wade, with Distinction  
Amber Xin Yin Wee, with Credit  
Chanelle Bailey West, with Distinction  
Thomas Martin Wilson, with Credit  
Chloe Ai En Wong, with Credit  
Junyi Yang, with Distinction  
Andrew Ye, with Distinction  
Isobel Emma Mackenzie Young, with Distinction  
Jessica Yu, with Credit  
Rebecca Qi Yu  
Mnase Bahre Tsegai Zeweldy  
Mabel Zhou, with Distinction

**Postgraduate Diploma in Digital Health  
and Postgraduate Diploma in Obstetrics  
and Medical Gynaecology**  
Nurul Aliah Mohd Asarani

**Postgraduate Diploma in Public Health**  
Nihali Narendra Ambelkar (Endorsed in Health  
Promotion)  
Joseph David Baird (Endorsed in Epidemiology),  
with Credit  
Cathrine Mutambudzi  
Rifa Abdul Razzaq

**Postgraduate Diploma in Rehabilitation**  
Jenny Terry Jeciel Chua, with Credit

**Postgraduate Diploma in Surgical  
Anatomy**  
Hamish John Liddy, with Credit

**Postgraduate Diploma in Travel Medicine**  
Anastasia Teresa Shoebridge, with Credit

# Degrees to be conferred and diplomas to be awarded in absentia

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## Doctor of Philosophy

Panji Fortuna Hadisoemarto  
Hailemichael Zeru Hishe

## Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery

Michal Rosa Fridman  
Jarred Robin Parker Hodson  
William JH Ju  
Thomas Edward Powell  
Shikhar Parijat Sharma  
Yegen Wang

## Master of Medical Science

Sharyn Lee Esteves, with Distinction

## Master of Aviation Medicine

Katrina Martine Lynam, with Credit

## Master of Public Health and Postgraduate Diploma in Public Health

Ranui Francesca Baillie: Master of Public Health, with Distinction; Postgraduate Diploma in Public Health, with Distinction

## Bachelor of Pharmacy

Marina Jade Kenton-Smith, with Distinction  
Nabeel Hafiz Shakur, with Credit  
Leo Justus Staufenberg, with Distinction

## Postgraduate Diploma in Child Health

Daniel Pasquale Cinelli, with Credit  
Zoe Caroline Windner, with Credit

## Postgraduate Diploma in Musculoskeletal Medicine

Lik Wei Loh, with Distinction  
Tomi Gerald Moore, with Distinction

## Postgraduate Diploma in Obstetrics and Medical Gynaecology

Waimarama Marion Matena  
Rhiannon Catherine Ellen Mertens  
Kate Louisa Saunders

## Postgraduate Diploma in Occupational Medicine

Alejandro Fandiño Reyes, with Distinction  
Sateesh Chandra Yedlapalli, with Distinction

## Postgraduate Diploma in Ophthalmic Basic Sciences

Morgan James Arnold, with Credit  
Madelyne Danielle Jouart, with Distinction

## Postgraduate Diploma in Primary Health Care

Deborah Joy Cogger, with Distinction

## Postgraduate Diploma in Public Health

Rhiane John Frederick Bishop, with Credit  
Michelle Bosman (Endorsed in Epidemiology), with Credit

Danika Sarah Brearton, with Distinction  
Jennifer Mary Crowley (Endorsed in Health Promotion), with Distinction

Nikola Leah Fraser, with Distinction  
Mamta Govind, with Distinction  
Emma Alison Gray, with Distinction

Kaitlyn Rose Payne (Endorsed in Health Promotion), with Distinction

Rachel Jessica Pongi (Endorsed in Health Promotion), with Credit

Merrick Kenzil Rodrigues (Endorsed in Epidemiology), with Credit

## Postgraduate Diploma in Rehabilitation

Christopher Faiz Marian D'Souza, with Distinction  
Hannah Jane Irvine, with Distinction

## Postgraduate Diploma in Rural and Provincial Hospital Practice

Samuel Douglas Strachan, with Distinction

## Postgraduate Diploma in Surgical Anatomy

Harriet Wairata Beattie, with Credit  
Michael Zhi Qiang Chim, with Credit

Blair Murdoch Ferguson, with Credit  
Briana Maree Grainger, with Credit  
Seamus Richard Leahy, with Credit  
Ying-Jui Ma, with Credit  
Victoria Lee Murphy, with Distinction  
Amy Helen O'Neill, with Distinction  
Liam Patrick Quinlan, with Credit  
Anika Tessa Radojkovich, with Credit  
Ajitha Ramesh, with Credit  
Syed Muhammad Faseeh Raza Zaidi, with  
Distinction  
Benjamin Winton Reid, with Distinction  
Min Ji Shin, with Credit  
Uma Lavanya Shubra Sreedhar, with Credit  
Han Zhang, with Credit

#### **Postgraduate Diploma in Travel Medicine**

Tarryn Marylee Keith, with Distinction  
Cameron David McLauchlan, with Distinction  
Richard Paul Van Gelder-Horgan, with Distinction

#### **Postgraduate Diploma in Clinical Pharmacy**

Laura Jayne Hamilton, with Distinction  
Sarah Maree Woodfield, with Credit

#### **Postgraduate Certificate in Civil Aviation Medicine**

Karen Lindsay

#### **Postgraduate Certificate in Musculoskeletal Medicine**

Matthew John Bell  
Chloe Margaret Horner

#### **Postgraduate Certificate in Pregnancy and Medical Gynaecology**

Rebecca Ann Dodson

#### **Postgraduate Certificate in Public Health**

Penelope Mae van Slooten (Endorsed in  
Environmental Health)

#### **Postgraduate Certificate in Rehabilitation**

Samuel Christopher Dean Baxter  
Alicia Elizabeth Hart  
Hilde Nell  
Prasuna Ranga Peddinti  
Lydia Dorothy Tanner  
Sharon Shalini Verma

Kaitlynn Jade Wheeler  
Pui Fan Yau

#### **Postgraduate Certificate in Travel Medicine**

Asha Geetanjali Prakash

#### **Postgraduate Certificate in Pharmacy**

Ellery Nate Fruean  
James Schon Schönknecht







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# Notes on Doctoral Graduands

## **Timothy Newman Stokes, MD**

From clinical guidelines to implementation science: Changing clinical practice and health care delivery

## **Marcus Bryce Ground, PhD**

On tissue engineered heart valves

## **Elisabeth Ellen Heath, PhD**

Preparing for palliative care: New Zealand medical and nursing graduates' preparation, self-efficacy and attitudes towards providing palliative and end of life care

## **Sung Kyong Lee, PhD**

**Intergenerational associations between parental childhood self-control, parental health behaviours and adolescent children's health behaviours**

This research explored data from the Dunedin Multidisciplinary Health and Development Study and the Next Generation Study. Childhood self-control is an important predictor of adult health and behaviour. This research investigated whether parental childhood self-control influenced the health behaviours of their 15 year old children. It found that higher parental self-control associated with less tobacco use and more physical activity among their children, but not with alcohol or cannabis use. Overall, it was found that the childhood self-control of one generation does not consistently predict the health behaviours of the subsequent generation.

## **Harrison Michael Lewin, PhD**

**Exploiting the reactivity of azaquinone methide intermediates as a new method to synthesise bioactive compounds**

## **Gabrielle Karen McDonald, PhD**

**A different kind of evidence: A public health intervention study implemented in a legal setting**

When coroners in Aotearoa/New Zealand investigate deaths, they can make recommendations to prevent future deaths occurring in similar circumstances. All our coroners are lawyers and are not trained in prevention science or public health methods that would assist them to make recommendations that are based in prevention theory or in research evidence.

This research examined whether a programme of education and support could enable coroners to fully utilise their death-prevention function. In addition, a review of the coronial system was undertaken to examine structural factors that assist or restrain coroners in this aspect of their role.

While coroners reported benefit from the education sessions, additional resources are required to better support them in their important death-prevention function.

## **Julia Elise Muir, PhD**

A critical realist exploration of the contexts and mechanisms which produce (in) equitable gout management in Aotearoa New Zealand

## **Thomas Christopher Mules, PhD**

Helminths' modulation of intestinal barrier function

Dysfunction of the intestinal barrier, termed 'leaky gut', is implicated in causing a board range of allergic, autoimmune and metabolic diseases. Infection with certain helminths or intestinal parasites are proposed to prevent and treat the same diseases.

This research examined helminths' impact on intestinal barrier function. Results show that chronic helminth infections improve intestinal barrier function, a finding which could be harnessed to treat diseases such as inflammatory bowel disease. Next, a feasibility clinical trial using controlled doses of human hookworm to treat ulcerative colitis was performed. It demonstrated that controlled hookworm infections are well-tolerated, and a viable hookworm infection can be established in all participants from a single dose of hookworm and can remain viable for years.

This thesis was formally recognised by the Division of Health Sciences as being of exceptional quality.

## **Conway Walt Niu, PhD**

Intermittent Hypoxia in preterm and term infants up to 12 months corrected gestational age

## **Sophia-Louise Noble, PhD**

### **Characterisation of eosinophil heterogeneity in models of murine and human helminth infection**

This research examined the diversity of eosinophils, a type of innate immune cell involved in a range of roles, including parasitic infections and allergies. Of the many different kinds of immune cells, eosinophils are one of the more mysterious and understanding these elusive cells is an important step towards harnessing them to help fight disease.

Using intestinal hookworm infection to drive robust eosinophil responses, this research showed that eosinophils are a diverse cell type, identified distinct eosinophil subsets and identified the chemical signals that drive them. This research provides important insight into the complexity and heterogeneity of eosinophils and their role in immune regulation and responses.

## **Parul Rani, PhD**

### **Stimuli-responsive hydrogels for improved drug delivery**

Stimuli-responsive hydrogels- systems in which solutions of polymers or peptides can be injected locally into the body, enabling a gelation to solution transition in response to external stimuli. This research utilised the bioorthogonal chemistry to tailor “click-to-dissolve” hydrogels, enabling controlled and sustained dissolution of the hydrogel, followed by the release of anticancer drug. Bioorthogonal reactions are selective chemical reactions that can occur inside the living organism without interfering with native biochemical reactions.

This research demonstrated synthesis and in vitro/in vivo characterization of hydrogels for clinical applications. These results provided insights on developing new concept for “click-to-target-and-release” using the novel dual triggered prodrugs with an external bioorthogonal stimulus containing peptide-based hydrogel for targeted drug delivery, to minimize cancer drugs side effects.

## **Shekhar Sehgal, PhD**

### **The role of wearable technology in the management of type 1 diabetes**

## **Klarissa Anne Sinnappah, PhD**

### **Understanding bias in medication adherence research**

This research addresses the challenge of identifying and mitigating biases in medication adherence studies, which focus on the process by which patients take their medications as prescribed. While adherence research spans multiple disciplines, its core aim is to quantify, qualify, and improve medication-taking behaviour. There has however been a lack of guidance for researchers to understand and manage bias risks in this area. To fill this gap, new tools have been developed to identify and assess biases that could affect adherence studies. These tools were evaluated by experts, and the findings emphasise the importance of purpose-designed risk of bias tools to ensure more accurate assessments of medication adherence and ultimately, provide an unbiased assessment of medication-taking behaviour.

## **Akhilesh Swaminathan, PhD**

### **Methods of non-invasive disease assessment in inflammatory bowel disease**

Inflammatory bowel disease (IBD) is an incurable illness with excessive gut inflammation that fluctuates over time. People with IBD can have a wide range of symptoms that can significantly impact their quality of life.

This research explored novel non-invasive markers of gut inflammation in IBD which can identify individuals with active disease who will benefit from escalations of treatment. This work also suggests that gut inflammation in IBD is not always linked with psychological and sexual health, which contribute to the impacts of this disease on a patient. Finally, the results from this work were used to inform the creation and validation of a non-invasive holistic index of disease severity to capture the wider burden of illness in IBD.

# Thesis topics of doctoral graduands in absentia

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Tuberculosis case management and notification by private practitioners in Indonesia

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The background features a large, faint watermark of the University of Otago crest. The crest is a shield divided into four quadrants by a diagonal cross. Each quadrant contains a seven-pointed star. In the center of the shield is a book. The entire crest is rendered in a light blue color against a dark blue background.

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## History

The University of Otago, founded in 1869 by an ordinance of the Otago Provincial Council, is New Zealand's oldest university. The new University was given 100,000 acres of pastoral land as an endowment and authorised to grant degrees in Arts, Medicine, Law and Music.

The University opened in July 1871 with a staff of just three Professors, one to teach Classics and English Language and Literature, another having responsibility for Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, and the third to cover Mental and Moral Philosophy and Political Economy. The following year a Professor of Natural Science joined the staff. With a further endowment provided in 1872, the syllabus was widened and new lectureships established: lectures in Law started in 1873, and in 1875 courses began in Medicine. Lectures in Mining were given from 1872, and in 1878 a School of Mines was established.

The University was originally housed in a building (later the Stock Exchange) on the site of John Wickliffe House in Princes Street but it moved to its present site with the completion of the northern parts of the Clocktower and Geology buildings in 1878 and 1879.

The School of Dentistry was founded in 1907 and the School of Home Science (later Consumer and Applied Sciences) in 1911. Teaching in Accountancy and Commerce subjects began in 1912. Various new chairs and lectureships were established in the years between the two world wars, and in 1946 teaching began in the Faculty of Theology. The School of Physical Education was opened in 1947.

A federal University of New Zealand was established by statute in 1870 and became the examining and degree-granting body for all New Zealand university institutions until 1961.

The University of Otago had conferred just one Bachelor of Arts degree, on Mr Alexander Watt Williamson, when in 1874 it became an affiliated college of the University of New Zealand.

In 1961 the University of New Zealand was disestablished, and the power to confer degrees was restored to the University of Otago by the University of Otago Amendment Act 1961.

Since 1961, when its roll was about 3,000, the University has expanded considerably (in 2020 there were over 21,000 students enrolled) and has broadened its range of qualifications to include undergraduate programmes in Surveying, Pharmacy, Medical Laboratory Science, Teacher Education, Physiotherapy, Applied Science, Dental Technology, Radiation Therapy, Dental Hygiene and Dental Therapy (now combined in an Oral Health programme), Biomedical Sciences, Social Work, and Performing Arts, as well as specialised postgraduate programmes in a variety of disciplines.

Although the University's main campus is in Dunedin, it also has Health Sciences campuses in Christchurch (University of Otago, Christchurch) and Wellington (University of Otago, Wellington) (established in 1972 and 1977 respectively), an information and teaching centre in central Auckland (1996) and a dental facility in Manukau (2020), and a Schools' Liaison office in Wellington (2001). The Dunedin College of Education merged with the University on 1 January 2007, and this added a further campus in Invercargill, which also supports Health Sciences activities.

# Governance

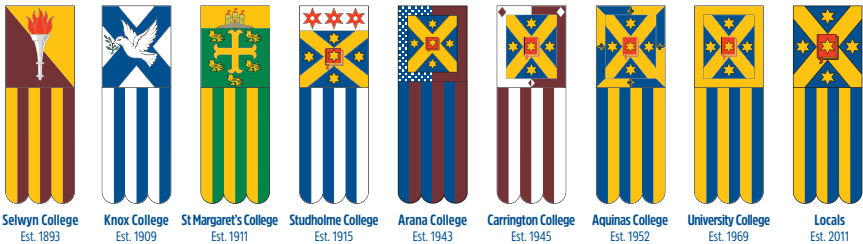
The supreme governing body of the University is the Council, presided over by the Chancellor. When it was first established its members held office for life. Its constitution was progressively amended in 1891, 1911 and 1946 to provide for the representation of certain local bodies and educational groups, the graduates, the student body and non-professional staff. The present structure of the Council was laid down in the Education Amendment Act 2015.

The Council is advised on academic matters by the Senate, the membership of which is drawn mainly from the Heads of academic departments, but with representatives of other teaching staff and students. The Vice-Chancellor, who was designated as Chief Executive of the University by the Education Amendment Act 1990, convenes the Senate, which, in turn, is advised by the Divisional Boards and other Committees and Boards on matters which fall within their particular terms of reference.

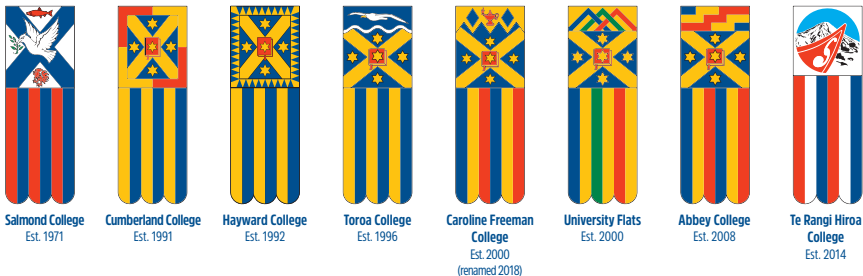
In 1989 the internal governance of the University was reformed by grouping the existing departments, faculties, and schools into four academic Divisions (Commerce, Health Sciences, Humanities, and Sciences). Each academic Division is headed by a Pro-Vice-Chancellor. Further changes to the executive group resulted in the appointment of two Deputy Vice-Chancellors (Academic, and Research and Enterprise) in 1994, a Chief Operating Officer in 2005, and a third Deputy Vice-Chancellor (External Engagement) in 2015.

There are several non-teaching Divisions and Offices with responsibility for administrative, financial, and property and facilities matters, and for the provision of other services for staff, students and alumni.

## Residential College Gonfalons



These are gonfalons of the 15 residential colleges, Uni Flats and the Locals Programme of the University of Otago. These were made to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the University. The originals are held in each college and used for graduation processions and inter-college events.



# The Ceremony

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The essential structure of graduation ceremonies at the University of Otago took its present form in the 1920s. Elements of Māori ceremonial were introduced in 1995.

Members of the Council and staff of the University, preceded by the President of the Otago University Students' Association carrying the University Mace, enter in formal procession and take their places on the stage. The Chancellor and a representative of the Tangata Whenua greet the graduands and other members and friends of the University, and the National Anthem is sung, in both Māori and English, as an affirmation of the role of the University in the life of the nation.

Candidates for degrees and diplomas are presented by the Public Orator (in the case of honorary degrees), the Vice-Chancellor, Pro-Vice-Chancellors, and Deans to the Chancellor who formally "caps" those who are receiving degrees and congratulates those who are to receive diplomas. Degree and diploma certificates are presented by the Registrar and Secretary to the Council.

A Graduation Address is delivered by a senior member of the University or a distinguished visitor, the Chancellor formally welcomes the new graduates to permanent membership of the University, and proceedings conclude with the medieval Latin academic anthem *Gaudeamus*.

# The Mace

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The mace, a symbol of institutional authority, is carried at the head of the procession of staff and Council members as it enters and leaves the ceremony. It was presented to the University by the Otago Division of the British Medical Association as a mark of appreciation for the use of the Medical School buildings for the annual conference of the association's Dominion branch in 1948.

The mace is made of mahogany and hand-carved bronze, with gun-metal cap and heel. The head of the mace, topped with interlocking letters O and U, has a circle of clematis flowers above four shields – two enamelled shields (made in England) of the University's arms, one listing the faculties of the University in 1872 and 1948, and one commemorating the presentation – separated by New Zealand flax flowers, and is supported by stylised flax leaves.

Weighing almost nine kilograms and just over 1.2 m long, the mace was designed by Mr Eric Moller and made in Dunedin by Mr D.E. Davidson of Musselburgh.

# Academic Dress

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The academic dress worn by most of the participants in the ceremony is descended from the daily dress of students and teachers of universities in the Middle Ages.

The black gowns worn by most Otago graduates are of the same design as those worn by Bachelor of Arts or Master of Arts graduates of the University of Cambridge. The hood worn around the shoulders is no longer a practical garment but indicates the wearer's degree: the colour of the lining of the hood shows the discipline of the degree; the hood for an ordinary Bachelor's degree is bordered with white fur, the hood for an Honours degree with white corded ribbon, and that for a Master's degree has either no border or a border of coloured ribbon.

Otago doctoral graduates wear gowns of maroon (Doctor of Philosophy and doctors in professional programmes) or scarlet (all other doctors), colours which were anciently reserved for peers, judges, and other high officials. Doctors' hoods are made wholly of coloured silk. Most graduates wear black trenchers ('mortarboards') but doctoral graduates wear velvet caps as worn by doctors of Scottish universities. Distinctive robes are also prescribed for senior officers of the University and members of the University Council.

There is no uniformity amongst universities in the style of academic gown or headgear or colours used, and the academic dress of American and European universities is markedly different from that of most Commonwealth universities, so there is rich variety in the regalia worn by members of the staff.

Hood Colours at the University of Otago for ordinary Bachelors' and Related Degrees:

## Humanities

Arts – rose pink  
Music – white  
Performing Arts – dusk  
Social Work and Social and  
Community Work – sulphur  
Māori Traditional Arts – fawn  
Laws – powder blue  
Teaching – flame  
Education Studies – rustic brown  
Education – coral  
Theology – kingfisher blue  
Divinity – violet grey

## Sciences

Physical Education – mistletoe  
Science – lido blue  
Applied Science – straw gold  
Mineral Technology – rust  
Surveying – reseda

## Commerce

Commerce – tangerine  
Tourism – purple brown

## Health Sciences

Dental Surgery – spectrum violet  
Dental Technology – parma violet  
Oral Health – amethyst  
Health Sciences – magenta  
Radiation Therapy – purple grape  
Biomedical Sciences – fuchsia  
Medical Laboratory Science – petunia  
Medicine and Surgery – lilac  
Medical Science – crocus mauve  
Pharmacy – spectrum green  
Physiotherapy – peacock green

## Interdivisional

Arts and Science – jet black with lido blue  
and rose pink  
Arts and Commerce – jet black with  
tangerine and rose pink  
Commerce and Science – jet black with lido  
blue and tangerine

# Graduate Women Otago

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In May 1921 the University of Otago's University Women's Association amalgamated with the International Federation of University Women which was formed following the First World War, with a mission to support education and equality for women, human rights, social justice and lifelong learning. In 1928 the Otago Branch began to make and hire regalia and its dedicated group of cutters, sewers and pressers thrived and continues to this day. By 1935 the Branch owned 19 hoods, 11 trenchers and one gown; today it owns 3,990 hoods, 1200 trenchers and 1395 gowns.

The Otago Branch of Graduate Women (formerly New Zealand Federation of Graduate Women) has made a major contribution to the gowning of graduates and staff over many decades. Revenue raised from hire goes towards the provision of scholarships, awards, study grants, conference travel, research and community-based projects.

# Town Hall and Organ

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The Town Hall, which is noted for the quality of its acoustics, has been used for most Graduation ceremonies since 1930, although some Ceremonies have been held in the Town Hall Concert Chamber (now the Glenroy Auditorium), the University Union Hall, and the Regent Theatre.

The foundation stone of the Town Hall was laid on 3 March 1928 and the completed building, which cost about £86,000, was opened in February 1930. The entire Town Hall complex was extensively modernised and refurbished between 1985 and 1988, and further upgrading and refurbishment was carried out between 2011 and 2013 at a cost of \$44 million.

The organ, which has 3,500 pipes of which the largest is almost 12 metres long, was built in London in 1921-1922 by William Hill & Son and Norman and Beard. Despite its bulk it was at first transported around England for performances in provincial towns and cities. It was also played at the British Empire Exhibition held at Wembley in 1924-1925 after which it was installed in the opera house at Tunbridge Wells. The organ was bought for £16,000 by Mr and Mrs A.S. Paterson, enlarged before being sent to New Zealand, and installed in time for the official opening of the Town Hall. Between October 1993 and October 1995 it was completely overhauled and restored.

# Staying Connected

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## A Permanent Member of the University

Graduation is a wonderful celebration. Its formalities mark the culmination of much hard work and the beginning of an exciting new phase of life.

Graduation also marks the beginning of a new status as a full and lifelong member of the University of Otago. A graduate is one of a community of over 100,000 who have their Otago achievements as a common bond.

The University welcomes today's graduates to this community. We very much value maintaining contact with alumni and hope that they too will appreciate an ongoing relationship.

The Development & Alumni Relations Office coordinates contact with graduates, to keep them updated on what's new at the University, and especially what's new for alumni. Graduates receive the *University of Otago Magazine* twice a year, and invitations to events which take place for Otago alumni in New Zealand and around the world. Our schedule is published in the *Magazine*, and posted on the Otago alumni web pages, which also includes web pages featuring highlights from graduations, and information on alumni networks in New Zealand and abroad.

We encourage all graduates to keep in touch with their university.

So that we can be sure that we send information relevant to their location, we ask graduates to keep their contact details updated by emailing the Development & Alumni Relations Office with their new addresses or by using the change of address form on our web pages.

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*Alumni n pl/(lúmni)/graduate or former pupil of school, college or university*

## Distance Learning

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While graduation may mean leaving Dunedin, continued learning is available from the University of Otago through Executive Education and Professional Development short courses as well as the many Distance Learning programmes. For more than 25 years, Otago has provided fully supported Distance Learning study of individual papers or entire programmes at a distance. For further information visit the University website: [otago.ac.nz](http://otago.ac.nz)





# God Defend New Zealand

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E Ihowa, Atua  
O Ngā Iwi Mātou rā  
Āta whakarongona;  
Me aroha noa.  
Kia hua ko te pai;  
Kia tau tō atawhai;  
Manaakitia mai  
Aotearoa.

## TRANSLATION

O Lord Jehovah,  
God of all,  
Listen to our humble plea  
As we meet in love.  
May your grace be upon us;  
May good things abound;  
Defend and protect  
New Zealand.

God of Nations, at Thy feet  
In the bonds of love we meet;  
Hear our voices, we entreat  
God defend our free land!  
Guard Pacific's triple star  
From the shafts of strife and war,  
Make her praises heard afar,  
God defend New Zealand!

# Gaudeamus

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Gaudeamus igitur juvenes dum sumus  
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Post jucundam juventutem, post  
molestam senectutem  
Nos habebit humus, nos habebit humus

Vivat Academia, vivant professores!  
Vivat Academia, vivant professores!  
Vivat membrum quodlibet, vivant membra quaelibet,  
Semper sint in flore! Semper sint in flore!

## TRANSLATION

Let us rejoice therefore, while we are young  
Let us rejoice therefore, while we are young  
After the pleasure of youth, after the burden of old age,  
The earth will have us, the earth will have us.

Long live the University, long live the professors.  
Long live the University, long live the professors.  
Long live each member, long live every member  
May they ever flourish, may they ever flourish.



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