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# Editorial

This year's Cygnet Committee comprised two editors, seven features sub-editors, four sports sub-editors, two secretaries, and two photographers. The seventeen-member team was initially coordinated by Mrs. Gray, but with her move to Head of Riley House in term three, Mr. Parish took over this role. The team of volunteers made an enthusiastic start to the year, and the dedication of the Committee throughout the year is appreciated and recognised by the editors.

Upon moving into the Cygnet Office, the secretaries, Alex Craven and Courtenay Greig, set about organising the selves and setting up a routine and a system by which to operate. Courtenay had the Information Technology department update the software on the Cygnet computer, while Alex has designed and maintained a Cygnet Web Page throughout the year. Although not put to great use this year, the idea of 'virtual pigeon holes' might become more useful as greater numbers of students gain access to the internet. We had a shock late in term three, when the first series of articles was sent to the printers, and we discovered that the word processing technology used was several versions different from our own, but this was soon rectified. This year's editors at

any rate preferred editing hard copy material, feeling it was somewhat less ephemeral.

With all members of the Committee heavily involved in many other areas of the School community, communication would have been a vastly more difficult matter had it not been for the use of internet and e-mail services. The Committee had an excellent response to its request that reports be typed, and preferably e-mailed to the Cygnet Office, and this is appreciated, as it not only means less work for the secretaries, but also lowers the processing time for articles.

For all the wonderful facilities available to this year's Committee, there was still work to be done, and the greater part of our time was spent harassing staff and students alike in meeting report deadlines. This task became more tedious as the year progressed, and although by and large we received great cooperation from those involved, a lack of certain key reports forced us to make some changes to the format of some sections of the magazine. Several changes are evident due to these editorial decisions: first, this year's Outdoor Education Report contains general articles on camps, and not the

array of individual group reports of previous years, and secondly, the Sports section comprises only the first team reports in each sport. These somewhat controversial decisions were made in view of the similarity amongst the various reports in each section, and in consideration of the large amount of space they occupied. The Committee wishes to apologise to those authors whose work is not published, in particular to those who contributed articles for the Summer Sport section before these decisions were made.

In compiling the various articles and photos for the Cygnet, the Committee receives a privileged view of the depth and diversity of activities around the School, and as fourth term drew to a close, the trickle of articles we had received during the year became a flood of reports and photos from Departments, Clubs and Societies, sports teams, and other groups. The innovation of last year's Committee to publish the magazine in the following year not only allowed the Committee to remain committed to other areas of the School right through the year, but also permitted us to compile an accurate representation of an entire year, not just the first three terms.

The format of this year's magazine is again slightly different from those of previous years. The 1996 Committee decided to emphasise a more artistic presentation, and we have endeavoured to build on this in 'our magazine'. We have opted to utilise the extra colour (blue) and the watermark Hale crest for emphasis, and have changed certain fonts to better achieve the presentation we sought. The decision to include the special cut-away cover meant that we had to shuffle the order of some of the initial pages to include colour sections earlier on. Generally, we have tried to present a format that is simple, yet readable and aesthetically pleasing.

The editors would like to acknowledge the contributions of the members of the Committee for their hard work, particularly the secretaries and photographers for their dedication throughout the year. The editors and the Committee would also like to thank the Coordinators, Mr. Parish and Mrs. Gray for their monumental efforts, the publishing staff at Vanguard Press, and everyone who contributed to the Cygnet magazine this year in writing articles, supplying photos, and providing us with the material to create Cygnet 1997.

Ben Spagnolo  
Brad Harvey  
Cygnet Editors 1997



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As the final drafts approach their finished state I can look back upon a year at Hale School and see what a truly phenomenal array of activities students have been involved in during 1997. Coordinating the Cygnet this year has undoubtedly been the best way to know the school and also the students. Their achievements in all areas of academia, sport, drama and the arts are there for all to see and I am sure that in browsing through, the reader will agree that there are few areas in which Hale School students have not enthusiastically participated and indeed excelled.

Looking at the number of students who have travelled overseas and throughout Australia, be it for sport, language, music or even mountain climbing, it would not be exaggerating to that in 1997 Hale has made its mark (a very favourable one at that) right across the world.

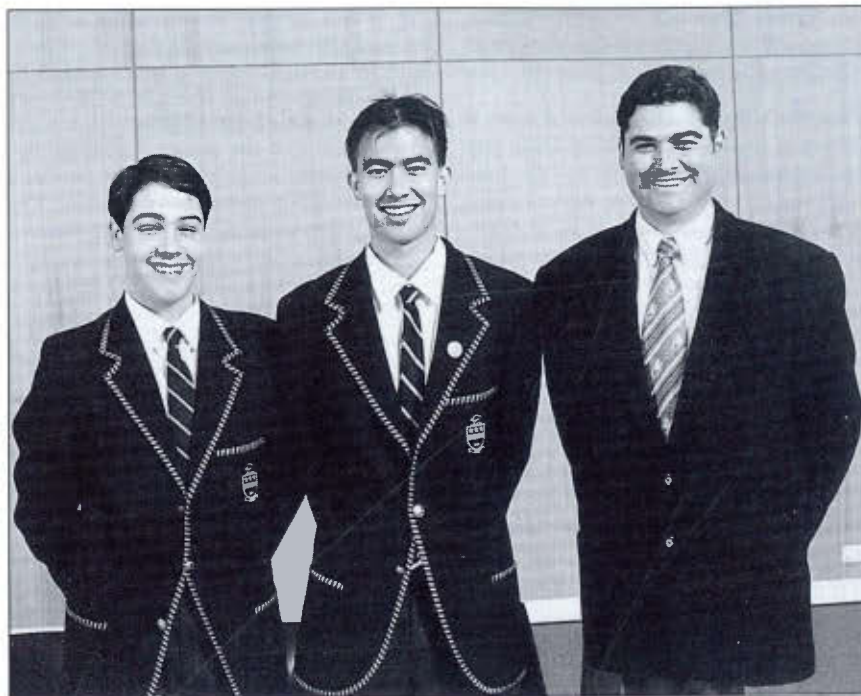
More than ever, Hale has expanded its interests in 1997, and looking at the successes of the innovative and entertaining dramatic performances, one gains a very good idea of the scope and the talent of students beyond the conventional academic areas. Music too has continued to blossom and the number of students involved in the orchestras, bands and choir is quite staggering. An expanding outdoor education programme has given most students in the school a great chance to experience many activities they had never before tried.

Budding Haleian Artists have made their mark, both in the school and in the community, and their work is here in colour for you to enjoy.

On the sporting-field Hale has maintained its reputation for excellence and it was a pleasure when typing in the hundreds of results for all the sports to often see "Hale defeated...". The Cock House Cup also showed the many Houses' determination to succeed and the strong House spirit exhibited by many of the students.

I could go on, but I hope your appetite has been whetted to look further into this chronicle and enjoy the articles, essays and photographs that have been compiled throughout the year. For those inclined to flip, resist the temptation and sit and read some of the English poetry and prose, which is writing at its best.

In compiling an Annual one is confronted with many challenges and decisions. It has certainly not been done alone. MStudent participation in the collection, editing and compilation of the Cygnet has been invaluable and, without the support of the professional team of Year Elevens this year, the final product you see here would never have come to fruition. Incidental photos were taken by our Cygnet



*Ben Spagnolo (Editor), Brad Harvey (Editor), Tim Parish (Cygnet Coordinator).*

photographers, who gave up much of their own time to cover the great number of events that occurred throughout the year. Sifting and sorting the snaps into groups, labelling and collating them, selecting final prints for the magazine, have all taken time and have given the Annual life.

While we could look at photographs being the skeleton of our Annual it is undoubtedly the articles that provide the flesh. The ever vigilant Cygnet team spent many days (and sometimes months) collecting and chasing up wayward reports, and in most cases typed and edited them. A highly computer literate group of students sent polite but firm requests for articles across the Internet and helped streamline our unwieldy computer system into one that worked very efficiently. Staff familiarity with E-Mail helped to further reduce the time our devoted team needed to spend laboriously re-typing articles and essays.

Many thanks must go to Benjamin Spagnolo, our chief editor this year, for his indefatigable efforts in all areas of Cygnet production. Like many of the Cygnet Committee, his level of input, sound advice and experience made my job much easier. Considering the number of activities all of the Committee members were involved in this year, coupled with exams, the time they gave to Cygnet has been a credit to their organisation and maturity. Thank you to the entire Cygnet Committee for its mammoth effort.

Guided on the path by Mrs Helen Gray, Cygnet Coordinator of several years, I have come to understand the immense

amount of effort that goes into Cygnet production, and I thank her for her help. Heads of House and Teachers must not be left unmentioned as their assistance in collecting or writing articles and labelling the stupendous number of photographs has been greatly appreciated. I would like to particularly thank Mr Alex Panarese for his help in the proof-reading of the final drafts, which once were white and then were red under his expert eye for detail.

We have had the assistance of Vanguard Press this year in the layout and printing of Cygnet, and their knowledge and professionalism has helped to ensure a high quality production. They were available at all times and will, I'm sure, be glad to see me no more once Cygnet is at last finished.

Our cover, a departure from previous years, was designed by Richard Goater and Mary Pfister and we are looking forward to more innovative designs in the future. Much work went into the creation of the concept and we thank them for their time.

If you have managed to read to this point I congratulate you and hope you will do the same to all of material in this variety filled edition of Cygnet. It has been a fascinating experience (although at times a highly stressful one) to be Coordinator of Cygnet for 1997 and I and the committee hope that you enjoy reading about a truly excellent year at Hale School.

*Tim Parish  
Cygnet Coordinator 1997*



# Headmaster's Speech Day Address 1997

Chairman, your Grace, Mr Wallas, Governors, Distinguished Guests, Ladies, Gentlemen and Boys.

This morning we are gathered here to reflect upon and celebrate the 139th year of the life of Hale School. We have shared a great deal together, difficult times and frustrations as well as good times. We are here to celebrate this shared life and to tangibly recognise some aspects of school life that are highly valued.

Later this morning we shall present a number of prizes; for dux of the School, for the top students in mathematics, music, athletics and swimming, for outstanding leadership and many others. Talent, effort and the pinnacle of achievement and service are worthy of recognition.

It is not improper for us to give a prize to the highest and the fastest for we admire and highly value their talents, their striving and their achievement. The races are for all, the prizes are for few. The opportunity to participate, to try hard, to give of one's very best and to gain the great sense of fulfillment from doing so, and to grow from the resulting fellowship and friendship, are there for all to take.

Yesterday, I came across a quote from Jesse Owens, the outstanding negro athlete from the USA who won 3 track medals at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, much to the dismay of Hitler: "Friendships born on the field of athletic strife are the real gold of competition. Awards become corroded, friends gather no dust." A magnificent athlete and a fine man with a balanced and healthy perspective on life.

We can all excel, also, at holding fast to the set of values that must underpin a community that has substance, direction, maturity and the capacity to create a truly rich human environment. I speak of the eternal values, and we all have the capacity to achieve high standards in this regard, whatever our talents and backgrounds.

The way we regard each other, the way we treat each other, the way we relate to each other, and our behaviour, both individual and collective, forms the backbone of our lives and of our society.

The way we behave is dependent upon our various attitudes; and our attitudes are rooted in our value system. Much ground has been lost in recent decades by the adherence of many to the sheer nonsense of value free education and value free other dimensions of life, too.

There is a core of non-negotiable, eternal values that must underpin the lives of all of us, and the fabric of our society, if we are to build a better future. Truth, integri-

ty, justice, respect for others, for self and for property are amongst them.

The transmission of these non-negotiable values is the responsibility of the older generations to the younger generations, through families, schools and society as a whole with its multitude of forums. The most precious things that can be given to our children are values, and the wisdom and courage to hold fast to these values. We need the will to hold fast to a philosophy which aims at the development of people for whom qualities of integrity, moral courage and a real concern for others are not just external guides to conduct, like traffic regulations and school rules, but are heartfelt, embedded, integral components of their character and their very being.

People need to be guided and encouraged to make a good life, rather than a good living.

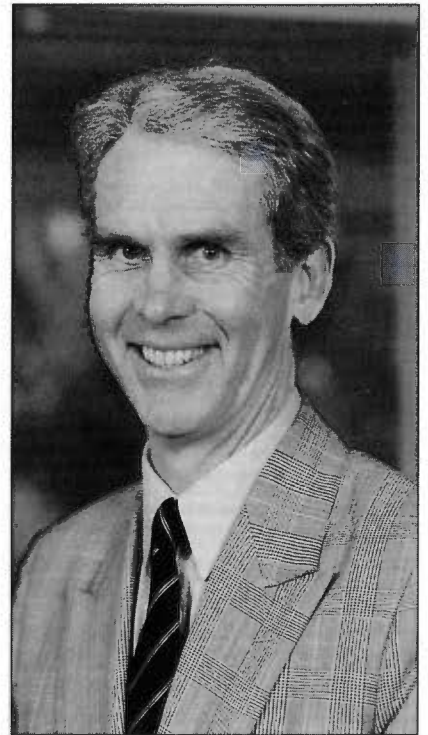
Many values need to be learnt before they can be fully understood. Plato and Aristotle stressed that children must become practiced in life-enhancing, community-regarding behaviour before they are able to be educated to understand intellectually the value of such actions. This developmental necessity is too easily forgotten. Good habits need to be embedded and precede understanding. Children must be enjoined to tell the truth before they come to understand the moral grounds for doing so.

This school embraces education in its broadest sense. It considers education to be about language skills, mathematics, science, history, geography, technology, art, music, drama, sport, values, attitudes, behaviours, growth, nurturing, understanding, relating to others, moral fibre, integrity, intellectual, physical and spiritual development, ethical, social and emotional development, and it is about a sense of community, support, interest in others, contribution, service, responsibility.

Our lives are very much the result of the options we have and the choices we make.

Our lives are very much the result of the values and attitudes we choose to adopt. One of the greatest gifts we as humans have is the power to choose.

We have a hierarchy of needs. We have a hierarchy of opportunities too, being able to experience life at different levels, the higher levels being more difficult to reach. Much of the higher order offerings can only be accessed by education, either in a formal or an informal sense. Education can awaken the more remote recesses of our being and lift us to these higher planes. We do well to choose to highly value education; to regard it as a life-



enhancing opportunity and to respond in a responsible, purposeful, determined, humble and appreciative manner to the educational opportunities that come within our grasp.

The choice is ours, the responsibility is ours.

To receive a very good education is to receive one of life's richest and most profound blessings. Education is precious, very precious. It demands our utmost respect, our appreciation and that we truly value it for what it is.

Education enables a greater participation in life, a greater participation in all that is most challenging, rewarding, fulfilling, interesting and of depth and substance. Education enhances the development of the whole person and enables him to tap into the best of what is on offer with the wonderful gift of life that we have all received and share.

The only expectations one can validly have of very good schools or universities are that they provide a range of quality opportunities and warm encouragement. A school quite rightly expects a strong and well directed response to these opportunities from each student.

These expectations are dependent on one another. The one without the other comes to nothing. Together they form a powerful mix and a formidable whole.

A society does well to have personal responsibility high on its agenda. It does well to have its students, schools, universities, TAFEs and other places feel a strong sense of personal responsibility for



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contributing wholeheartedly to the educational dynamic. The educational interface is not a place for free loaders who are prepared only to be dragged along.

Too often, too much is expected of others, too little expected of oneself.

It is the responsibility of all stakeholders in education to understand their various roles, to support each other, to act in partnership and to contribute wholeheartedly to this most sustaining and invigorating enterprise.

A key outcome of a quality educational experience should be a person's sense of responsibility to use his education and the opportunities it affords to serve his community. With quality opportunity, with advantage, with a degree of privilege comes obligation.

An obligation to be grateful and fully appreciative, an obligation to take leadership roles, understanding that the most important and honourable aspect of leadership is service. An obligation to lead, to serve and to act with honour and integrity.

This school has many aims. To the fore amongst these is to produce fine young

men of integrity and substance who are prepared to stand up, to be counted and to lead (to serve); to be citizens of the highest calibre, community minded, fair and just, prepared to pull their weight and then some more.

I wish now to pay tribute to our outgoing chairman, Mr John Cruickshank.

John Cruickshank was Captain of Hale School in 1950. In terms of being prepared to be a leader, to serve, to be community minded and willingly do more than his fair share, and to do so with the utmost integrity, John Cruickshank is the quintessential role model for us, feeling and acting out a strong sense of obligation to serve that which is worthwhile, wholesome and dear to him.

For 16 years John Cruickshank has been a governor of Hale School. For the 7 years from 1989 to 1993 and 1996 and 1997 he has been a statesmanlike chairman and rock of Gibraltar for the School. In some very difficult times he has graciously stood firm and tall.

Sir, you are an example for us all, we salute you and it is with great pleasure that I convey to you my personal

profound thanks and appreciation, and those of the whole Hale School community, for your leadership and service.

Forty seven years later, Adrian Gasteviski has followed Mr Cruickshank as Captain of School. He, too, has been an outstanding leader and we salute you, Adrian, for your wonderful contribution to the School this year. Maybe in 47 years time (in 2044) you will be being paid a tribute to serving Hale well, as its chairman.

I wish to record my appreciation to the hundreds of people who have contributed to the broad educational dynamic and life of Hale School in 1997.

To the boys, especially the Year 12s, for their energy, their talents and their willingness; to the teaching staff, for their extraordinary commitment, vitality and professionalism; to the non-teaching staff for their excellent support; to the parents, friends, support groups and many others for their interest and efforts. To you all I offer my heartfelt thanks and convey to you my best wishes for a meaningful and joyful Christmas and a most refreshing summer holiday.



**Governors of Hale School**

*1st row: Mr G S Sandover, Mr R J Inverarity, Mr J F Cruickshank, Dr E K Isaachsen, Mr P C Boyatzis*

*2nd row: Mr P Butler, Hon A K Prince, Professor D Andrich, Mr D Aitken, The Very Reverend J H Shepherd, Mr J Broun*

*Absent: Dr E Constable*





**Staff 1997**



# School Captain

Chairman, Headmaster, your Grace, Mr. Wallas, Governors, Ladies, Gentlemen and fellow students.

When preparing this speech I pondered over its purpose and usefulness for a day like today. For myself, not unlike many other Year 12's, today concludes my last year as a student at Hale school, the last of my days of looking and listening in Physics and sitting and chatting in English. But reflecting on the events which transpired over the last year it comes to realisation the need and appreciation of teamwork and companionship in a school environment.

Year 12 more than any other year requires just this, for everyone is working to a common goal, achieving the direction they require in pursuing their chosen careers. But whether it's on the athletics track, the sporting field, on the stage or in the classroom, one saying remains applicable and that is a chain is only ever as strong as its weakest link.

It is through teamwork and a more mature approach to alternate activities, that this year we, as members of the Hale School are able to respond and appreciate the opportunities we are given.

Drama is just one of these fantastic opportunities, where this year, the performance of *Bodywork* saw a very young cast given a chance to stage what was a very professional production.

The mime troupe, the circus troupe, various musical bands, and trips such as the interstate carnival, the overseas music trips to Singapore and Malaysia, the annual trip to France and Japan and for the first time the Singapore Malaysia tour for the First XI soccer team, are just some of the activities that have been made available this year.

It is this wealth of opportunity that separates Hale as a school from many, and it would be pleasing to see the interest in these areas continue to grow in the coming years.

An outlook on sport this year would feature the Corr Cup winning First VIII Tennis team who went undefeated in their summer fixtures.

Undefeated also was Hale's First XI soccer team, outright cup winners for the first time in Hale history.

But to me, recapping on the year's sport, these victories, though emphatic, do not seem to be what Hale sport this year has been all about. I would like to focus rather on teams such as the First XV Rugby team who overcame their disappointing first half of the season to post some important victories.

The commitment shown by the whole team to continue training and playing hard is a



*Left to Right: Scott Relf (Vice Captain), Adrian Gasteviski (Captain of School)*

credit to them all. The number of other teams who have adopted this attitude has also been pleasing. The junior soccer players, footballers and hockey players all had what could be at least described as an excellent year. It looks like work on the buildings around the School be postponed, and extensions to Hale's trophy cabinet be made for next year.

But it's not only on the sporting field that talent and commendable attitude has emerged. This year's chess club had yet another winning season. Carried for consecutive years by Dileep Kuriyan, who himself was awarded honours for his efforts this year, the chess team was steered to the state Allegro title once again.

The prize lists of both the annual Westpac maths competition and the Alliance Francaise exam were full of names of Hale School students. Hale took out first position in the state in all but one age group in the Alliance Francaise competition. Likewise many first and second positions were attained in the state-wide maths competition.

But what is good to see is the general lifting of results across the board as well as the increase in students participating in both competitions.

Red Cross Door Knock Appeal, muscular dystrophy collection, Rottneest reafforestation are great programmes that are undertaken by the School to put a little back into our community, and this year with every House now having their own charity, student involvement in these projects is greater than it has ever been at Hale and all the boys who participated are commended on their enthusiasm.

I can hear staff complaining, "What about us?", and they will not go without mention.

The dedication in athletics, swimming and respective sports coaching, overseas and interstate trips (though I'm sure this isn't much of a chore) and also the continual dedication shown by all staff to students is appreciated from a students' perspective.

Many of the opportunities I have talked of, would not be possible without the help of staff and we are all grateful for your support.

Being part of Hale has provided many with opportunities, opportunities that can only be taken full advantage of when approached with enthusiasm and commitment. It is here within the realm of opportunity that the requirement for teamwork and companionship is at its greatest, for every student needs to feel comfortable with his chosen subjects, in order to ultimately achieve what each and every student sets out to achieve.

It is my hope, that though the School has been busy lately improving its appearance on the outside, that we not lose sight of the purpose of a school and that is to provide the students with the best education while also meeting their individual needs and requirements.

I personally would like to thank Mr. Inverarity, Mr. Kelley and Mr. Cecins for their guidance this year and finally to the prefect body of 1997 for the support given and friendships shared and the cohesive manner in which the year's duties were performed. Thanks are extended to parents for their support at functions and best of luck to the School and the students for what looks to be a very bright future for Hale School.

Thank you.

*Adrian Gasteviski*



# Chapel

1997 was another busy year in the spiritual life of Hale School. Whilst the Chapel is the focal point of this, there are many other components to the spiritual nurture of the members of our very large community. Even though we come from many different religious positions, I believe that because we are a church school, we have many wonderful opportunities to mark events and issues in a ritual way. This is very important and becoming increasingly so in a culture almost devoid of meaningful rituals and a centred, spiritual way of approaching the challenges of life.

Some examples of important rituals, associated directly with Chapel life included:

- Old Boys Day (3rd March), and Retired Old Haleans' Day (11th September), both of which started in the Chapel where the focus was on remembering absent friends, and feeling welcomed back to this spiritual home.
- The four funerals, fourteen weddings, six welcomes to communion, and ten baptisms which took place in the Chapel in 1997. (Sadly there were no confirmations).
- The staff Chapel service which begins each year (led by Dr John Shepherd, the Dean of Perth and member of the Board of Governors).
- A late evening service for the prefects on their induction weekend where they are encouraged to ponder deeply about the challenges ahead of them.
- The rituals associated with Easter, including rituals for Ash Wednesday, Palm Sunday, Maundy Thursday, and a dawn Easter service with fires, candles,
- the choir and a six metre steel cross made by Scott Wheatley (Wilson Year 12) which is now fixed to the Chapel.
- The creation of meaningful rituals by boys and staff from Haynes, Riley, Havelock and Tregonning Houses to mark the beginning of the year with a Chapel service.
- Observances at the growing family services (on Sunday mornings at the end of each month), of Church festivals such as The Transfiguration, Pentecost, Trinity, Lent, Advent and of course Christmas (which included the family dress up and picnic event again this year).
- Special services for the rugby team (held in the rain on the pitch); the band (before their tour of South East Asia); the athletics team; and the Heads of Independent Schools, where we farewelled Mr Bill Dickinson and Mrs June Jones after forty-seven years of combined service to Scotch College and St Hilda's respectively.
- For the first time this year we held a quiet, candle-lit vigil on All Souls Day to remember loved ones who have died recently, and we also held an observance for the victims of the Thredbo landslide disaster.
- The Year Eights were welcomed ritually with a short service on their first day of school. Then the Year Twelves on their last day of school planted a tree, walked around the School for a reflection at a



few key points, and then heard some wonderful addresses by Ian Collins, last year's vice captain of school, Scott Dethlefsen, a 1989 school leaver, and Patrick Wallas, the leaving Head of English, on the importance of the spiritual journey for each one of us.

- The Valedictory service was again held just before the dinner on 4th December, and was much better attended than last year. David Jones, a Year Twelve leaver, gave a wonderful reflection to complement the words of Mr Inverarity, as well as the music, candles and ritual of the occasion.







I could go on and on, these were just a few of the highlights of a busy and meaningful year. The Oratory was also used extensively to teach the boys about Anglican worship (especially the Eucharist), for morning and evening prayer, for a voluntary Eucharist once a week, by a few Houses for year group services with parents, and for a variety of pastoral reasons. The boarders continued to have Chapel at a variety of times in order to keep their weekends free and to add variety to their worship experiences. Day boys attended Chapel two or three times per term in year groups. Religious Education was taught twice per cycle for a semester in Years Eight, Nine and Ten.

None of these things happen without the help of a lot of people. Richard Tongue joined us this year as a Mathematics/Religious Education specialist and has been a fantastic support. Even after taking on a boarding house he continued to make his commitment to the religious life of the School a very high priority and I am deeply grateful. Rob Damon and Mark Bonnin helped out with the Religious Education teaching and almost made it interesting with their great senses of humour! Alison Craig stepped in to co-ordinate the flower roster after Patti Della Polina left, and many thanks to her and all the mums who helped in this vital area. Marie Leggat continued to organise the 'Friends of the Chapel of St Mark' (we need more members by the way) group who cleaned the Chapel regularly and gave each of the leaving Year Twelves a gift. Kay Breuchle organised a group of mothers to make some delightful banners to decorate the walls of the Chapel - thank you.

Peter Hopkins, Chris Goff, Karyn Chan, Ashleigh Greig, many of the music students



and above all the indefatigable Phil Venables have been a tower of support and strength this year. Music is essential to worship and a window to the soul, and I am deeply indebted to Phil and his staff for their help. The special services with St Mary's, either at Hale, St Mary's or the Cathedral (for example, the Advent Carol service), have been a source of excellent music making and wonderful liturgy. May it continue in 1998.

Many thanks to Scott Wheatley and his dad Jerry for the cross he made to go on the top of the Chapel, and to the Redenbach family for its installation; to Josh Whitwell for the Paschal candle holder; and to Christian Jensen for the candlesticks for the Oratory. It is wonderful to have these young men using their design and technology skills to enhance our Chapel life.

Finally, I wish you all a wonderful Christmas. We will have enjoyed our family Christmas service by then. May you have had a lovely and safe holiday and be ready for the challenges of 1998.

## The Oratory Social Group

The Oratory Social Group met on Mondays (Years Ten to Twelve) and Tuesdays (Years Eight and Nine) during lunchtime. We played games, listened to music, chatted and prayed for issues concerning us. We enjoyed a social event each term which included movies, a trip to McDonalds, a pizza night at the Reverend Pengelley's house and a Wednesday night Youth Group with other church groups. It was great fun, and new members are always welcome.

*Scott Minson (Year 8)*



## Christian Fellowship

*Front Row: Kenta McGrath, Jethro Mann, Reverend Richard Pengelley, Christopher Rovira, Maher Hejleh*

*Second Row: Benjamin Minson, Matthew Hutchinson, Scott Minson, Kunal Topandasani, Kim Hoskins, Robert Green*

*Third Row: Andrew Black, Steven Hermans*



# Academic Departments



## Executive

Standing: Mr R. Kelley, Mr M. Shearer  
Sitting: Mr R. J. Inverarity, Mr D. Bean



## Art

Back: Mrs M. Pfister  
Centre Row: Mr B. Heibner, Ms J. Holmes,  
Mr M. O'Connell  
Front: Mrs C. Cohen



## Chemistry

Back Row:  
Mrs J. Krueger,  
Miss J. Head  
Front Row:  
Mr B. Grimes,  
Mr M. Shearer,  
Mr M. Giles,  
Mr T. Mitchell



## Commerce

Back Row:  
Mr V. Uphill,  
Mr K. Moir,  
Mr C. Gunningham,  
Mr A. Panarese  
Front Row:  
Mr G. Lowe,  
Mr S. Henderson,  
Mr S. McKinney



## Computing

(Left to Right):  
Mr H. Truong,  
Mr N. Bullivant,  
Mr P. Dyer,  
Mr A. Schoen



## Biology

Back Row:  
Mr St.J. Kenny,  
Mr R. Gray,  
Mr M. Jordan,  
Mr R. Goater  
Front Row:  
Mr J. Wallman,  
Mrs A. Malajczuk



## Counsellor

Mr B. Abbott



## Academic Departments



### Design Technology

(Left to Right): Mr P. Crosbie, Mr H. McGlashan, Mr R. House, Mr G. McGlashan, Mr E. Cecins, Mr K. Outtrim



### Drama

(Left to Right): Mr A. Arnold and Mr C. Rutter



### English

Back Row: Ms P. Leiper, Mr M. Bonnin, Mrs J. Damon, Mr D. Bean  
Second Row: Dr. W. Hutchinson, Mrs H. Hankinson, Mr J. Dowse, Mrs P. Hughes, Ms S. Pease, Mr J. Hopkins  
Front: Mr P. Wallas



### Geography

(Left to Right): Mr H. Weston, Mr L. Smith, Mr L. Scott, Mr R. Kelley, Mr R. Goater  
Front: Mr D. Alderson



### History

(Left to Right): Mr C. Ashton, Dr G. Lock, Mr R. Sweet, Mr J. Dowse, Mr W. Edgar



### Languages

(Left to Right): Mr T. Parish, Ms N. Fraize, Mr H. Lim, Mrs C. Arkle, Mrs B. Spagnolo



# Academic Departments



## Mathematics

Back Row: Mr A. Macmillan, Mr V. Uphill, Mr B. Ruthven, Mr R. Shaw, Mr M. Campbell, Mr D. Chadwick, Mr G. Young  
Front Row: Mr R. Tongue, Mr P. Mayne, Miss J. Fordham, Miss M. Denham, Mr A. Cadby, Mr I. Biddle



**Outdoor Education**  
Mr G. Harvey



## Music

Back: Mr C. Goff and Mr P. Venables  
Front: Miss K. Chan

## Library

(Left to Right): Mrs R. Wake, Mrs H. Gray, Mrs C. Davis, Mrs P. Thomson



## Physical and Health Education

(Left to Right):  
Mr J. Ashby,  
Mrs J. Maskiell,  
Mr R. Brown,  
Mr N. Piesker,  
Mr K. Moir



## Physics

(Left to Right): Mr R. Prater, Mrs L. Garner, Mr R. Green, Mr P. Dook



## Religious Education

(Left to Right): Mr R. Tongue, Reverend R. Pengelley, Mr M. Bonnin



# Welcome



**Janette Head** - Miss Head joins us in the area of Chemistry after a career that includes a number of years in the Royal Australian Navy.



**Julian Dowse** - Mr Dowse is a new member of the Commerce Department joining Hale School from Sydney with special interest in Political and Legal Studies.



**Heather Hankinson** - Mrs Hankinson is a new member of the English Department where she has acted in a part-time and full-time capacity this year. She will be a full-time staff member in 1998.



**Joanne Fordham** - Miss Fordham is a new member of the Mathematics Department and comes to us from Port Hedland.



**Rodney House** - Joins us in the Design and Technology Department as teacher and technician.



**Richard Tongue** - Mr Tongue has come to Hale from the Eastern States and has a variety of roles at Hale as Head of House and in the area of Religious Education.



**Nenad Piesker** - Having been a coach for a number of years at Hale, Mr Piesker joined the Physical Education department this year.



**Karyn Chan** - After working at Hale in the Music Department in a part-time capacity since 1995, Miss Chan is now a full-time member of the department.



**Brenda Spagnolo** - Mrs Spagnolo has joined the Language Department this year from a distinguished career in the WA education system in the role of French teacher.



**Lynn Nunn** - Joins us in the capacity of English teacher this year.



**Charles Gunningham** - Mr Gunningham joins Hale School this year from England working in the Commerce Department.





# Farewell

## Mr G P Lange (1985 – 1997)



At the end of Term II 1997, Mr Graham Lange completed twelve and a half years at Hale School, when he accepted the position as The Head of the Senior School at Pulteney Grammar in Adelaide.

As a young man, Graham was an outstanding student of Economics at the University of Western Australia. In his honours year in 1976 he was invited by the Faculty to join their staff as a part time tutor of Economic History. In his Diploma of Education year he taught Economic Principles at Churchlands College of Advanced Education (now Edith Cowan University).

Graham moved on to teach in the Education Department for seven years. In 1981 and 1982 he gained leave from the Department and he taught in Zimbabwe as part of Australia's Foreign Aid Program. This proved to be a marvelous experience for Graham and his growing family.

In 1985 Graham joined Hale School. He

took up the position as Master in Charge of Economics and he remained as head of this department until his departure in July. Graham is outstanding in the way he relates, particularly to senior students. Hundreds of Hale young men have appreciated his innovative teaching in classroom A8 or as it has been known – "Cafe Juan Carlos".

After only one year as a class teacher, Graham's talents were recognised and he was appointed Housemaster of Haynes House – a post he held for four years.

When Roy Kelley took leave in England at the end of 1989 and moved out of Faulkner House, Graham was invited to take the helm of the boarding house.

In Graham's farewell speech to the staff, he stressed that his days in Faulkner were his most fulfilling time at Hale. With his wife Fiona and sons Adam and Tich, Faulkner became home for seven and a half years.

Graham's contribution to Faulkner House and boarding in general is immense. He is a very organised and conscientious person who likes to leave nothing to chance. As the Head of Boarding, Graham was responsible for guiding two hundred teenagers – and these qualities were wonderfully put to use.

Graham has been tremendously involved in Sport at Hale School. He firmly believes that sport brings out the boys' finest qualities. Some of Graham's most rewarding moments occurred out on the school playing fields. He was an inspirational and knowledgeable coach. He was mentor to many football sides, right up to the First XVIII, which he led successfully to an Alcock Cup in 1996. Most Hale boys will remember him best as coach of the Second XVIII. He coached the seconds from 1985 to 1993. Graham will long be remembered

for his coaching exploits down at the Vernon Murphy ground.

Graham waited in the wings and when legendary coach Macmillan stepped aside, he received his opportunity. Graham has the distinction of coaching a 1st XVIII side to an Alcock Cup in his first and only year as coach.

Graham Lange is a man who never stands back. He is passionate about everything he starts or is involved with. His work rate is amazing and his hand has always been first up, when the School has asked for a job to be done. Just being a boarding Housemaster is a tiring job in itself. But Graham has served on the Day to Day Operations Committee; the Planning, Policy and Projects Committee; the Heads of Departments' Committee; the Boarding Parents' Liaison Committee; the Common Room Liaison Committee; the Bullying Policy Committee; the Drug Policy Review Discussion Group and he worked on and compiled the Staff Handbook.

To be Chairman of the Common Room, you must command the respect and admiration of your colleagues. Graham was Chairman in 1990, 1991 and 1994.

Part of Graham's departing speech deserves to be quoted.

*"I have loved Hale. There have been days when I have arrived at School in a terrible mood but I remember none when I have left in a bad mood. To you all my thanks for enriching my life and in the words of our favourite School hymn, 'those returning, make more faithful than before'".*

Graham, his wife Fiona and his two sons Adam and Tich carry with them the School's thanks and best wishes.

Mr R. Sweet



## Bevan Abbott

After 38 years in education, mostly as a Student Counsellor, Mr Abbott is retiring from the full time workforce. The last one and a half years at Hale School have provided an enjoyable highlight upon which to retire. He intends to revive some rusty interests, to enjoy time with his family and to indulge in the delight of his beach house.



## June Damon

Mrs Damon taught in the English Department this year and returns to England to continue her teaching career.





**Patrick Wallas**

Patrick Wallas has been Head of English at Hale School for the past three years. His warmth, humanity, intelligence and dedication to his role as a teacher have made him a role model for colleagues and students alike. Patrick's sensitivity to others and the concerns he holds for us all, were reflected in his Speech Day address last Friday, which gripped equally the attention of Governors, colleagues, parents and boys in its relevance, wisdom and truth.

Penny Leiper

Due to the great interest expressed after this speech we have inserted the whole in the Cygnet for 1997 (Editor)

Mr. Chairman, Your Grace, Governors, Distinguished Guests, Ladies, Gentlemen and Boys,

For many of us, this is our last assembly at Hale School, and please don't misunderstand me when I say this is a cause for celebration. As we move on to our next adventure, I hope that we do so with that delicate blend of terror and excitement, and that those of us who are leaving can keep ourselves open to whatever challenges life might bring our way. The learning process never slows down unless we choose to apply the brakes. I certainly have learnt much more from my classes than I could ever hope to teach them, which is hardly surprising, since there are twenty of you and only one of me (which for those parents and friends who might

have missed it is an oblique reference to the incredibly small class sizes at Hale)! And as I prepare to leave behind a profession that has nourished, sustained and supported me for the past nine years, it seems a good time to reflect on some of the things I have learned from teaching, and by inference from all of you.

I remember reading one of those 'this will change your life' type books, which begins with the depressing sentence "Life is difficult." and it strikes me that difficult as life has been for me at times, it is much more difficult for you young men, living with the pressures and seductions of the 1990s. You've all heard your elders looking back nostalgically to childhoods peppered with fishing trips and bike rides. I can certainly remember setting the alarm clock for 1 a.m. to go fishing all night with my brother when I was eight or nine years old, and feeling that exhilaration mixed with terror as we stared down into the dark ocean - the very blend, in fact, that I mentioned just now. Allowing ones' children this kind of freedom is sadly no longer an option for parents.

Adding to the pressure in the 90s is the fact that we, as men, are in a time of transition, which can seem very confusing at times, because whilst the limitations of the old ways have been exposed, we are still waiting for someone to tell us what we should do next. We are desperate to inherit our responsibilities in a changing world, but sometimes it seems that everything we do is wrong, and we long for the certainty that the more traditional model for male behaviour seemed to offer us.

Indeed after moving from a coeducational school in Adelaide to Hale School, and reflecting upon my three years as a teacher here, this question of masculinity, of seeing myself as a thirteen, fourteen, seventeen year old in all of you, has I think proved to be the area that has had the most impact on me personally. And not least, because so many of you seem more mature and better equipped to deal with life in the nineties at thirteen, fourteen and seventeen, than I do at thirty-nine!

The problem as I see it is this: that somewhere along the way, we as men are taught in subtle, almost unconscious ways to fear intimacy; to treat with suspicion anyone who tries to connect with

us at an intimate level. This fear immediately introduces a tension, because what we all crave more than anything else, men and women, is intimate connection with others. It is our lifeblood, the purest expression of our humanity. It is the moments of intimacy we have shared with others, that we will remember when we reflect upon our achievements in life. Overtures of intimacy are particularly taboo amongst men, where any attempt at a close connection is so often ridiculed as some kind of homosexual behaviour. And it seems to me that a life without some moments of connection with others is essentially disconnected.

The problem with the outdated male role model, which features the 'strong, silent' type, is that it equates strength with silence. And maintaining our silence at times when we should be shouting from the rooftops comes at a heavy price. Many men are in a state of crisis today, and perhaps the hardest part about it is because of our maleness, we feel unable to admit it. We know in our hearts that the desire to succumb to the numbness that alcohol and narcotics offer us is essentially destructive. And yet it remains an established pattern of behaviour. If you were to ask the parents at this, or any other school assembly what their greatest fear for their children was, I feel sure that most of them would say "that I will lose my child to drugs." We parents feel a sense of powerlessness; that the highs we can offer our children, whilst so much more lasting and wholesome, are not always able to compete with what is available on our streets. Some of you in this school will be lost to drugs. And part of the reason why this plague is presently afflicting our world has something to do with disconnection, with a lack of intimacy in our lives.

Society doesn't seem to be doing much to help the problem. It is true that we can chat to people we've never met through the wonders of the Internet, in a way that shrinks the whole world to a row of terraced houses; that we can hack our way through South American jungles and drive rally cars round circuits at break-neck speeds, all by interacting with a screen. But it is impossible to get intimate with a computer (although if you could hear the incredibly personal nature of the abuse the computers in the



staff work room have to suffer when things go wrong, you might wonder about this)! I don't want to be like Canute, trying impotently to hold back the wave of technological advance, but I do think we should be awake to the limitations of what it offers. Interaction with technology is in danger, I think, of replacing interaction with people. Whilst we chat to our friend (whom we've never met) in Heidelberg through the wonders of the Net, there might well be an elderly, lonely woman living next door who desperately needs some help with her shopping. And how often do we find ourselves saying to a colleague 'Did you get my e-mail?', and miss the irony that by the time they find a computer, log on and read our message, we could have given them the message face to face ten times over, and perhaps shared a joke, a smile, a moment of connection in the process.

I think if we logged the hours we spend each week staring at a screen of one kind or another, we might get quite a shock. And I wonder sometimes what people used to do before such screens existed. I suspect that some of the time at least, would be spent building a community by talking to people; and perhaps there was more time too for quiet reflection, for the nurturing of the spirit. Because as I mentioned at a previous assembly, we all have a spiritual identity which needs nourishing - it is a part of what it means to be human. And here again, society seems to be doing its best to distract us from the potential for redemption and fulfillment. I don't want to offer yet another diatribe against materialism, but the fact remains that it is the dominant force in our society, fuelled as it is by the perverse logic of economic rationalism (which like technology seems to sweep aside the jagged edges and unpredictability of people for the more comforting smoothness of figures, which can be manipulated and controlled without complaint); and it does, I believe, work in direct opposition to the promotion of spiritual growth. The forces at work are once again subtle, yet incredibly effective, so that people prepared to declare a belief in a power loftier even than the dollar, are somehow easily undermined and marginalised. I don't know how the Year 12s felt when Ian Collins came back to talk to you in chapel recently, but I thought he showed enormous courage in

being so honest about his own spiritual search, and the way it had changed his life. He had already proved himself on the footy pitch and as a school prefect, but this was a different challenge altogether, and by rising to it, he gave all of us permission, through his example, to explore our own inner promptings and longings. As our own Archbishop has done in recent times in a more public arena, Ian proved that you don't have to be silent to be strong.

It seems at times then that we are, as a society, as a nation, as a world, becoming somehow less connected, despite the extraordinary revolution in communications technology, and all the bold statements about the global village. Faced with a changing and increasingly impersonal and competitive world, we seek solace in 'busyness', in filling every moment of our day with noise, believing that if we have been busy, then we must have achieved something. I believe there is another way of living, and the reason I believe this, is because I have seen as a teacher over the last nine years, that the greatest achievements can not always be measured externally.

This is the paradox for me. I look at the world as a whole, and I worry that things are falling apart, that the centre cannot hold. But then I look at the world of my classroom and of Hale School. I look at the extraordinary energy, enthusiasm and love of life that resonates from so many of you so much of the time. I think of the laughs we have as a staff, and how rejuvenating those moments can be; and I think to myself if only we could harness that energy, that positivism, that innocence, that glorious uninhibited celebration of our connection to each other in the noble pursuit of learning; if only we could somehow get through to each other how special we are, and what influence we can have on a fragile world looking for answers. And before too long, I find myself thinking isn't that precisely what we are trying to do at Hale, and isn't it working after all? The world is changing rapidly, and we must change along with it or get left behind. It is not enough to throw up our hands in impotent horror at the destructive practices that prevail in society; we must meet them head on and rise to the challenge. And we must do this both as individuals and as a community. As individuals we must somehow

accept that no amount of public posturing in the world will ever compensate for an empty spirit. We need to somehow understand that every act of unkindness diminishes us as people, and probably every one of us does or says something unkind every day of our lives. And when we feel unsure where to turn for guidance, we could do a lot worse than look to a man who was strong but not silent, who embraced lepers and who practised active, dynamic love every day of his life, who would rather talk to us than send an e-mail, and who does talk to those who listen. Don't get confused or put off by the theology, look for the man.

And if we can do all that as individuals, if we can take responsibility for our own lives and our own happiness, then it must follow that we will flourish as a community. I think the process has started. I believe that Hale as a school, under the influence of the Headmaster, is embracing a new definition of masculinity, which celebrates our differences in an inclusive way. I think we are becoming less narrow-minded and judgmental of others. I think we are better preparing you to embrace the possibility of intimacy with others rather than fleeing from it.

Whatever we try to achieve as a school, the moment those of us who are leaving walk out of this assembly, we are free to do as we please. I know what I will be taking with me. It won't be that one great lesson I taught back in '95; it won't be the buildings or the lunches or the magnificent grounds, although all of those things have played their part. I will take with me the memories of those in this room who have shared something of themselves with me, and who have invited me to do the same. And there are so many of you. The conversations in the yard, the delicious anarchy that so often seemed to reign in the classroom and on the rugby field and those friendships I have been so fortunate to make amongst the staff, and which I know will last a lifetime. Memories in other words, of people. I hope very much that the Year 12s will have similarly nourishing memories, and that all of us can try our utmost to value what is wholesome, life-enhancing and sacred, those values that are permanent, in a dynamic and changing world. For trite as it may sound, nothing else will ever make us happy.



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**3rd row:** Joan Dean, Rae Thompson, Marie Brougham



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**2nd row:** Mike Daley, John Maley, Kim Perrie, Chris Gilbert



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**2nd row:** Raymond McGovern

**Absent:** Ken Ford, Keith Truman, Noel Jorisson, Eric Williams



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**Absent:** Ms Penny Kailis, July Thomas



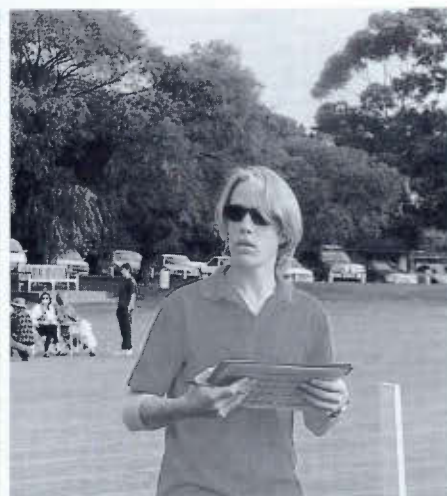
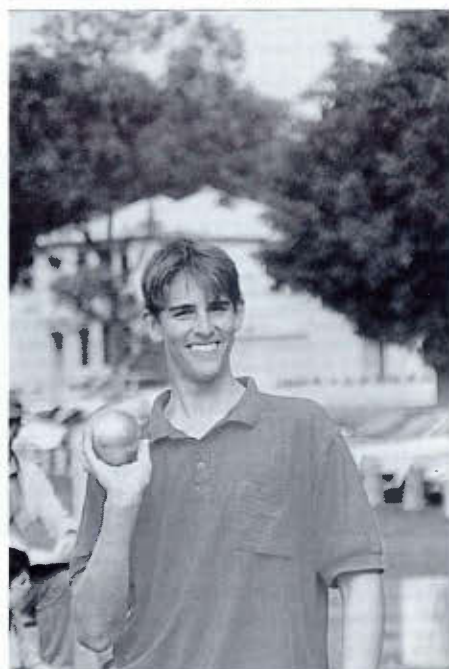
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## Buntine





# Buntine House Diary

**...and then there were four.**

Under the leadership of Andrew Chilcott, Buntine had a great year in all areas of endeavour. All boys showed great house spirit throughout the year, culminating in Buntine's fourth straight victory in the Cock House Cup. Credit must go to Mr Campbell for his determination and vigour as Head of House and Mr Bonnin in his role as Mr Campbell's deputy.

Buntine had no fewer than five school prefects this year. Andrew Chilcott, Jock Campbell, Harry Oliff, Adam Sharpe and Petar Saicic led the House by example, each of them excelling variously at sporting, academic, musical or cultural endeavours. This year showed new levels of interaction between Senior and Junior boys, a highlight being Adam Sharpe's pizza afternoons with the Year Eight boys.

Buntine showed its dominance in the summer sports competition by winning the G.N. Alforter Cup for swimming and the Sholl Cup for team sports. The victory in the swimming came courtesy of the remarkable Year Twelve group which won all of its races. The Year Eights and Tens also did extremely well. Led by Nick Anderson, the swimmers of Buntine won their fourth consecutive swimming cup. The Sholl Cup was attained due to the solid performances of both the junior and senior volleyball teams under the leadership of Marcus Wagner and Ben Jeffrey respectively.

Michael Worth was the stalwart of Buntine's rowing team, which gained second place, a tremendous result which improved markedly on the tenth placing of last year. David Speyers and Andrew Boyatzis also made considerable contributions to the rowing effort this year. Petar Saicic led the senior basketballers to a final, as did Chris Hood the juniors. Notable players for Buntine were Russell Quinn, Dwight Maul and Hayden Huxtable. Both the tennis and cricket teams played off for third and fourth positions. The cricket team under Jock Campbell achieved third place after outstanding performances from Geoff Spence and Simon Blanchard.



**Head of House and Prefects Photograph**

**Back Row:** Andrew Chilcott (Captain), Mr M. Bonnin (Assistant Head of House), Mr M. Campbell (Head of House), Jock Campbell  
**Front Row:** Harry Oliff (Vice Captain), Adam Sharpe

The tennis team led by Caerwyn Evans finished fourth, Caerwyn setting an example to his team-mates, and his services will be missed next year. The baseballers and T-ballers enjoyed more modest success throughout the year. Nick Anderson led the baseballers with conviction and determination, and was well supported by Andrew Chilcott and Jeff Allen.

The athletics once again saw Buntine finish in second place. This was a great performance by all boys, and special mention must be made of David Speyers, Clancy Rudeforth and Scott Minson who distinguished themselves at the School Championships to finish first, second and third respectively.

Mixed results were achieved in the winter sport, though to the credit of the boys, Buntine held on to win the Cock House Cup. The third placing in the cross country helped Buntine to gain momentum going into the winter sports. This result was outstanding and gave Buntine the position of top Day House. The Twelves led by example once again by winning their division, in which Stephen Mockford finished second.

Buntine won the Walla rugby after strong performances from Theo Kailis, who received colours in rugby, and Adam

Zborowski. Buntine could not replicate this result in other sports, however a third placing overall in the football helped the cause. Credit there goes to Andrew Chilcott and Clancy Rudeforth for their performances over the season.

The soccer and hockey teams finished seventh, results which fail to show Buntine's potential in these sports. In soccer, Dirk McCormick, Buntine's only first team representative, and Petar Saicic performed exceptionally well. In hockey, David Speyers shone, and showed why he was selected for the State hockey team.

Overall, Buntine excelled at sport. Congratulations go to Jeff Allen, Ty Fulwood, Clark Maul, David Speyers and Jon Wyllie who won athletics symbols. Hantke medals for swimming were awarded to Jon Wyllie, Joel Mullins, Alex Shoemack, Andrew Chilcott, Nick Anderson and Michael Worth. However, sport is not the only area in which Buntine excelled.

Over the year, Buntinians have performed strongly in music, public speaking and academia.

The House chess final was forfeited by Buntine, giving the House second place. Credit must go to Tim Clay for his captaincy throughout the year, and for his award of symbols in chess. The House debating proved a great success. The senior team of Harry Oliff, Adam Sharpe and Julian Grigor won its final against Tregonning with a unanimous decision in favour of Buntine. The junior team of Steven Cameron, Tom Shaw, Chris Pearce and James Holborn also won their final against Riley quite convincingly. The House drama becomes more competitive each year. Buntine's play this year, "The Smile" was enjoyed by all those involved. Directed by the Year Twelves, strong performances were posted by Daniel Estrin and Peter Turner.





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In music and drama, Buntine was well represented. Jeff Allen and Tom Wagner both deservedly gained music symbols. Special congratulations go to Harry Oliff on his achievement of Honours for his dedication and talent as a musician. Harry was also awarded symbols for debating, and Julian Grigor was awarded symbols for drama.

Buntine also managed to contribute a much appreciated \$1736.70 to the "Kids New Street Week" Appeal for Princess Margaret Hospital. This surpassed last year's total by over \$700, and was considered by all to be a great success.

Buntine has had a great year in all areas. Thanks go to Mr Campbell for his inspired leadership, and Mr Bonnin for his strong support and enthusiasm. But most of all, thanks to the boys of Buntine House who have made this year so successful and enjoyable. To the departing Year Twelves, the highest regards of the boys go with you, and we wish you good luck for the future.

*Julian Grigor*



## *Year 12 - Buntine*

**Front Row:** Adam Zborowski, Nicholas Anderson, Harry Oliff, Andrew Chilcott, Travis Tatam, Theo Kailis, Stephen Mockford.

**2nd Row:** Caerwyn Evans, Nick Sharma, Benjamin Jeffrey, Thomas Williams, Geoffrey Spence, Jeremy Keall.

**3rd Row:** Adam Sharpe, Dwight Maul, Petar Saicic, Brett Lubicz, Jock Campbell.



## Year 11 – Buntine

**Front Row:** Aaron Lee, Peter Turner, Brendon Beahan, Brian Low, Brendan Low, Timothy Clay, Christopher Huxtable.

**2nd Row:** Andi Hadisaar, Russell Quinn, Michael Worth, Dirk McCormick, Simon Blanchard, Jeffrey Allen.

**3rd Row:** Daniel Estrin, Matthew Green, Jason Biddle, Thomas Wagner, Julian Grigor.



## Year 10 – Buntine

**Front Row:** Jonathon Werrett, Nicholas Zborowski, Jorden Peirce, Trenton Dorrington, Andrew Boyatzis, Kadir Mastan, Taylor Wilcock.

**2nd Row:** Matthew deFranck, Benjamin Ausmus, Warren Taylor, Troy Lubicz, Jonathan Wyllie, Ty Fulwood, Morgan Evans.

**3rd Row:** Courtney Ennis, Clark Maul, Joel Mullins, Alex Shoemack, David Speyers, Duncan Shaw.



## Year 9 – Buntine

**Front Row:** Hayden Huxtable, Timothy Worth, Christopher Hood, Rama Syahrul, Samuel deBurgh, Michael Yeats, Scott Jeffrey.

**2nd Row:** Steven Cameron, Johan Yin, Frank Rossi, Michael Down, James Holborn, Gerald Yin, Thomas Shaw.

**3rd Row:** Clancy Rudeforth, Matt Warren, Lewis Mann, Marcus Wagner, Christopher Pearce, Corey Atkinson.



## Year – 8 Buntine

**Front Row:** Raad Cerinich, Alister Martin, Benjamin Kent, Jamie Kay, Ryan deFranck, Luke Walker.

**2nd Row:** Alexander Bertrand, Jordan Ennis, Drew Wilson, Jethro Mann, Antony Moser, Christopher Kempin.

**3rd Row:** Robert Green, James Burns, Scott Minson, Benjamin Minson.

**Absentees:** Javid Mastan, Dipesh Karia.







## Faulkner





# Faulkner House Diary

1997 was a year of change in Faulkner House. It was also a year of achievement in the fields of sport, education and extra-curricular activities. The start of the year saw many new faces in all year groups. Any apprehensions of the new boys were set at ease during our annual pilgrimage to Adventure World. Leadership in the house was taken over by Ashley Clancy as House Captain and Travis Redfern and Richard Freebairn as Vice Captains. This team of capable leaders, aided by the prefects, led Faulkner through a successful year.

Summer sport was in full swing within weeks of the start of the school year. Faulkner competed successfully in the true spirit of House sport despite having low numbers. Numerous individual efforts stood out, including Aaron Cook's double century in House cricket.

Despite not having the skill or the numbers of the day houses, Faulkner still managed to enjoy moderate success in the inter-house swimming carnival. There were some outstanding efforts on behalf of the House and the awesome presence of the Year Tens was felt throughout the School on the day.

Our service to the community continued this year with enthusiastic participation in the Red Cross door knock. All three boarding houses contributed substantial amounts, to again earn recognition by the Red Cross.

The end of second term saw the departure of Mr Lange, Faulkner Housemaster of approximately seven years, and the arrival of Mr Tongue in the House. With the arrival of Mr Tongue have come numerous changes in his endeavor to raise the "scholastic profile" of the boarding house. These changes reflect the long-term goal to make the boarding house an easier place in which to study.

Third term was another term of sporting prowess. Faulkner was unfortunate to lose the new Lange Cup to Wilson House. Cross



**Head of House and Prefects Photograph**

*Mr R. Tongue (Head of House), Travis Redfern (Vice Captain), Ashley Clancy (Captain), Richard Freebairn (Vice Captain)*



country brought a mixture of outstanding results. Notable was Tim Donnellan who came second in Year Eleven. The dedication of the Year Eleven boys must also be mentioned, over seven of them finishing in the top thirty. Faulkner was also represented in the fields of music and drama with several boys in the band (which toured Malaysia) and in the School musical "Bodywork".

Throughout the year many improvements have taken place around the House. These include new carpet, furniture, appliances and new shower cubicles.

In fourth term the House's attention turned rapidly to the upcoming exams. We wish the Year Twelves well in their exams and for the future. We would also like to thank the Housemother, Mrs Barugh, for her ongoing support, and Kathy for her tireless efforts.

*F Wallefeld and J Fry*



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**Year 12 – Faulkner**

*Front Row: Stuart Counsel, Jackson Teo, Tim Forbes, Travis Redfern, Roshan Sadarangani, Jack Jamieson, Robert Moynan.  
2nd Row: Dale Sanderson, Zacchery Roberts, Richard Freebairn, Ashley Clancy, Matthew Stone, Tim Robertson.*



## Year 11 – Faulkner

**Front Row:** Trevor Doddrell, Frederick Wallefeld, Raymond Gan, Timothy Donnellan, Ashish Keswani, Josh Carlsen.

**2nd Row:** Timothy Stewart, Bartek Michalski, Ritesh Daswani, Anthony Yeoh, Aaron Cook.

**3rd Row:** Christopher Piesse, Matthew Reynolds, Jasher Fry.



## Year 10 – Faulkner

**Front Row:** Beau O'Halloran, Cameron Ackland, Yohanes Djamaludin, Warwick Netterfield, Clinton Stanley, Chad Browning, Benjamin Creagh.

**2nd Row:** Dheeraj Daswani, Suraj Melwani, Thomas Davies, Jonathon Kopke, Ashley Edgar.

**3rd Row:** Edward Murray, Mark McGill, Ashley Barnes.



## Year 9 – Faulkner

**Front Row:** Delvin Dan, William Wallefeld, Benjamin Yeoh, Brett Baker, Nicholas O'Halloran, Arun Budiharto, Grant Sanderson.

**2nd Row:** Dion Little, Jeremy Roberts, Charles Russell, Bradley Tilbrook.



## Year 8 – Faulkner

**Front Row:** Christopher Montgomery, Braden Searle, Rhys Parsons, Benjamin Mitchell, Chad O'Halloran.

**2nd Row:** Avin Assomull, Travis McLean, Brett Colliver.







## Havelock





# Havelock House Diary

Numerous changes have taken place during Havelock's fourth full year of existence, particularly concerning leadership. We welcomed and then lost Mr. Tongue as Assistant Head of House, and then welcomed Mr. Heibner to this position. Constant throughout the year, however, has been the guidance of Head of House Mr. Mitchell, Captain of Havelock Matthew Goldfinch and the House Prefects. Next year will hold further changes and adjustments as Mr. Heibner takes on the role of Head of House when Mr. Mitchell moves to Wilson House.

Havelock House has diversified and achieved success in a number of extra-curricular activities around the School, and the depth and range of talent in the House is evident not only on the sporting field, but in areas such as debating, mock trial, chess and drama, where Havelock is well represented.

The Havelock chess team, led by Dileep Kuriyan, deserves our recognition and congratulations for their outstanding result in the House Chess finals, where Havelock won four boards to nil. The Havelock House debating team was unfortunately knocked out in the early stages of the competition after losing by a narrow two-point margin to a Riley team composed of very experienced senior debaters.

Ashley Shilkin, the House Drama Coordinator, along with Mr. Heibner and Matthew Goldfinch produced another excellent entry to the House Drama Festival, a modern comedy entitled "Darn Radio". Well done and thank you to all those boys who have represented their House and their School in these and other activities, and to all those boys who par-



## Head of House Photograph

*Mr T. Mitchell (Head of House), Matthew Goldfinch (Captain)*

*Absent: Ashley Shilkin (Vice Captain)*

ticipated in the various clubs and societies around the school, including music and the arts.

Academically, Havelock students have continued to shine, with excellent individual results being achieved by a number of students in state and national competitions in the areas of mathematics, science, creative writing, English, French and Japanese.

This year our results in the sporting arena were not outstanding, and we ended up at the bottom of the Cock House Cup ladder. Although overall the performance was somewhat disappointing this year in terms of results, Havelock students may

be proud of the commitment and sportsmanship they have demonstrated throughout the year.

Havelock's best result was achieved in the G. N. Altorfer Cup for Swimming. Led by Stuart Louth, we eventually achieved fourth place after some fierce competition with Tregonning who came in at third. Havelock's athletics team drew with Loton and Riley in eighth place, while in the Cross-country we came last, despite some excellent individual efforts.

Our best summer House Sport result was fourth place, in Senior Basketball, where again Tregonning beat us to third. Havelock came sixth in the George Rogers Cup for Rowing, but in the other House Sport finals, Havelock was less successful, and was to be found in the lower orders more often than not. The same was true of winter sport, and although these results are a little disheartening, we may nevertheless be proud that we tried our best at all times and offered support to our team-mates and showed sportsmanship to our opposition.

Congratulations are to be directed to the following Havelock boys who were awarded symbols and colours during the course of this year: Brian Grayson (basketball symbols), Stuart Louth (swimming colours), Josh Hughes (athletics symbols, football symbols), Tim Scholz (athletics colours, music symbols), Ian Pianta (hockey symbols), Ewan Noakes (hockey symbols), Michael Della-Posta (cross-country symbols), Dileep Kuriyan (squash symbols, chess honours), and Ben Spagnolo (mock trial symbols).





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The House also continued to contribute to the wider community, this year collecting for Parkerville Children's Home and for Canteen, an organisation that seeks to aid teenagers suffering from cancer.

In a busy year, Havelock's losses have been overshadowed by the successes and the effort and participation in our developing sense of House Spirit. Thanks to Matthew Goldfinch and the House Prefects for their guiding influence this year, and to Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Heibner and Mr. Tongue for their leadership. Farewell and good luck to the Year Twelve group graduating this year; thanks and good luck to Mr. Mitchell as he moves to Wilson House next year, and we look forward to welcoming Mr. Heibner and the new group of Year Eights next year.

*Ben Spagnolo*



## **Year 12 - Havelock**

**Front Row:** Nicholas Sutherland, Dileep Kuriyan, Ashley Shilkin, Matthew Goldfinch, Keeshan Wadia, Peter Bradley, John Pado.

**2nd Row:** Ewan Noakes, Avin Jobanputra, Ryan Trio, George Tucker, James Barnes, Michael Della-Posta.

**3rd Row:** Stuart Louth, Bryan Seymour, Matthew Johnson, Luke Stagoll.



## Year 11 – Havelock

**Front Row:** Pawan Vatvani, Ben Spagnolo, Timothy Lewis, Ashley Chapple, Rowan Butler, Stephen Leupen.

**2nd Row:** Michael Vincent, Simon Lacey, Christopher Munro, Laird Fitzpatrick, Dean Cook, Matthew Jones.

**3rd Row:** Brian Grayson, Joshua Hughes, Morten Anderson.



## Year 10 – Havelock

**Front Row:** Neeraj Vatvani, Brett McBriar, Benjamin Mogyrosy, Adam Stagoll, Rameen Evans, Andrew Wilson, Raul Jones.

**2nd Row:** Nicholas Pinguet, Michael Stokes, Kurt Blackman, Timothy Greaney, Lloyd Jenkins, Shane Watt.

**3rd Row:** Matthew Johnson, Mark Richards, Benjamin Strong, Timothy Scholz, Mathew Farrugia, Marcus Ford.



## Year 9 – Havelock

**Front Row:** Scott McBriar, Robert Kennedy, Gareth Jenkins, Elliott Dunn, Adam Wood, Kester Graham, Michael Hancock-Walker.

**2nd Row:** David Lewis, David Shearer, Chad Hughes, Matthew Brown, Fraser Munro, Rhys Simpson, Joshua Stewart.

**3rd Row:** Edward Harley, Oliver Loweth, Christopher Anderson, Mark Louth, Raymond Brown, James Mulholland, Timothy Maricic.



## Year 8 – Havelock

**Front Row:** Justin Chak, George Atherley, Matthew Adamos, Joshua Tymms, Luke Napier, Adam Cuthbertson, Remi Cousin.

**2nd Row:** David Roberts, Lawrence Kozlowski, Hugh Reynoldson, Christopher Rovira, Peter McNamara, Steven Richards.

**3rd Row:** Jason Morris, Andrew Trio, Timothy O'Mahony, Lydon Tan, Philip Stocker.







# Haynes





# Haynes House Diary

While 1996 was a year of change, 1997 was a year of consolidation. It was Mr Lowe's second year as Head of House, and Mr Ashton's second as his assistant. The House year began with the announcement and induction of Haynes 1997 Prefects: Craig Foggo (Haynes House Captain), Philip Lawless (Haynes House Vice-Captain), Daniel Walker (Sports Captain), Aaron Bond, Jonathon Manchester and Stuart Pearse. Throughout 1997 Haynes and the members of the House have performed consistently, and to as high a standard as possible in all areas; academically, culturally, and on the sporting field, all whilst maintaining a high tone.

Once again, a large number of Haynes boys turned out to collect donations for the Red Cross Doorknock Appeal, contributing to the raising of a considerable amount of money, which went to this worthy cause. The lure of free Mars Bars and missing classes assisted in convincing many Year 11s and 12s who were old enough to donate blood during the visits to the School of the mobile Red Cross Blood Clinic.

This year, Haynes' play in the School's One Act Play Festival was "Clerks". The play was well received, in no small part due to the efforts of Hague Gobby and Robert James, who co-directed the play, as well as the other six House members who made up the cast. Hague, especially, deserves to be congratulated for managing to star in as well as direct the Haynes play for the last two years.

The Haynes Chess teams, both senior and junior, represented the House well. The senior team featured Tristan Quarles and Chris Bartlett, whilst the juniors were Andrew Hardege and Max Lintott. The Haynes debating team also fared well. The team, comprised of Julian Simpson, Tristan Quarles and Tim Beckett, convincingly



## *Haynes Head of House and Prefects*

*(left to right): Mr G. Lowe (Head of House), Craig Foggo (Captain), Philip Lawless (Vice Captain), Mr C. Ashton (Assistant Head of House).*

defeated Faulkner in their first debate, though unfortunately lost their second round debate against eventual winners Buntine.

The first House sports event of the year was the Interhouse Swimming Carnival. This year the House finished in the same position as last year (seventh) which we hope to improve upon in 1998. Individually, Brett Crabb deserves commendation for placing runner-up in his age division of the School Swimming Championships, as does Craig Foggo, who captained the Hale Inter-school Swimming team.

The House Summer Sport season was also successful for Haynes. The tennis team, led by Trent Turvey, finished first, beating St Georges in the final. The three other

members of the team, Jonathan Jenkin, Jason Collins and Ben Thomas, as well as Trent, will all be representing the House next year in tennis, pointing to a bright near future for Haynes tennis.

The Haynes volleyball teams finished third and ninth in the senior and junior divisions respectively. The House T-Ball team, led by James Hyland, finished ninth, whilst the senior equivalent, baseball, which was captained by Jon Manchester, came fourth. The Haynes rowers, Stephen Hannan and Thomas Forbes, were placed a commendable fifth.

The Haynes cricket team finished a disappointing seventh. Sam Pearce impressed with two centuries, whilst captain Daniel Walker's cameo innings and inspiring bowling were an excellent model for the team to follow. Other major contributors included the Symington brothers and Andrew Malajczak, who impressed with his fast bowling and powerful batting, especially for a Year Eight.

The Haynes senior basketball team was also somewhat disappointing, finishing sixth after winning the previous year. The team was captained by First V player, Philip Lawless, and other strong performers included Nick Stevens and Jon Tan. The junior team performed far better, winning their competition. The team was captained by Dean Pettit, who dominated along with such players as Steven Whiteside.

The Interhouse Athletics Carnival was most likely the highlight for Haynes this year, with the House winning the TF Hantke Cup for the fourth consecutive time. The entire House performed admirably, with all competitors giving their best, though special





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mention must be made of the Year Eleven group, who stood up to overcome set-backs caused by injury. It can only be hoped that Haynes continues this spectacular supremacy next year.

The Interhouse Cross Country was also successful for Haynes. The House finished a courageous fourth, under the guidance of Aaron Bond, Captain of the Hale Cross Country team. Special mention must be made of Ashley Stewart, who finished second in the Year Nine race.

The House Winter Sport season began with Haynes threatening to overtake Tregonning in the Cock House Cup. The House performed superbly in all sports, with our lowest placing being a sixth. The junior soccer team came third, led by Thomas Forbes, who was Captain, and Ben Thomas. The senior soccer side, captained by Craig Foggo, also finished third, despite Craig's regularly-voiced opinion that they would win. Craig was assisted by fellow First XI players Daniel Forbes and Russell Scott, in providing a sound model on which the other players could base themselves.

The senior football side finished sixth, under the guidance of Daniel Walker. Consistently strong performers included Mark Sheffield, Tom Wigan, the Lawless brothers, Trent Turvey, and, of course, the team's spearhead, Hague Gobby. The junior

side placed an excellent second, with standout performers including Jason Collins, who captained the side, Dean Pettit, Ryan Batt and Andrew Malajczak.

The House Walla and Hockey teams both finished second. Walla was captained by Jon Manchester, with solid players including Garth Ormesher, Adam Chazen and Stephen Hannan. The Hockey side was led by Aaron Bond, who was well supported by Adam and Matt Hutchinson, and Paul Sharp.

Besides those already mentioned, a number of students performed to a high standard on an individual basis in a number of different fields. Ryan Batt won the School Athletics Championships for his division. Michael Knuckey performed well in the Junior Exchange Sailing Scholarship on the European Tour, from which he learnt greatly. Tim Beckett won a prize in the Westpac Maths Competition, as did Phillip Edwards, who placed second in the state. Ben Thomas won the School Squash Championship, by defeating Mark Sheffield in the final. Musically, Julian Simpson won first prize in the Garland Voice section, and both Raymond Chow and Jon Tan were highly commended for their performances in the Garland piano section.

Overall, 1997 has been a rewarding year for Haynes House. We finished third in the

Cock House Cup, only nine points behind Tregonning, and hope to improve upon this next year. The House's success as a whole this year can be directly attributed to Mr Lowe and Mr Ashton for ensuring that everything runs smoothly, and the Year Twelve group for the tremendous leadership they have shown. Thanks must go to these people, and on behalf of the House, I would like to wish the Year Twelves all the best in their future endeavours. It is now up to the Year Elevens to step up and fill the vacancies left by the Year Twelves of 1997, as Haynes strives to improve on all fronts. Once again, I would like to thank Mr Lowe, Mr Ashton, the Year Twelves, especially Craig Foggo and the other prefects, as well as the rest of the House, all of whom have contributed to making this year an enjoyable and successful one for Haynes House.



**Year 12 – Haynes**

**Front Row:** Thomas Bromberger, Ryan Taggart, Philip Lawless, Craig Foggo, Robert James, Aaron Bond, Stuart Pearse.  
**2nd Row:** Russell Scott, Julian Simpson, Nicholas Stevens, Roger Forsyth, Mark Sheffield.  
**3rd Row:** Jonathon Manchester, Hague Gobby, Adam Hansen, Daniel Walker.



## Year 11 – Haynes

**Front Row:** Raymond Chow, Christopher Bartlett, Daniel Forbes, Tristan Quarles, Paul Martin, Benjamin Griffiths.

**2nd Row:** Trent Turvey, Samuel Birmingham, Garth Ormesher, Andrew Blackburn, Jonathan Tan.

**3rd Row:** Alister Dale, Timothy Pearson, Stephen Hannan, Adam Chazen.



## Year 10 – Haynes

**Front Row:** Steven Richards, John Symington, Jonathan Jenkin, Timothy Lawless, Timothy Beckett, Ryan Satinover, Michael Knuckey.

**2nd Row:** Michael Tan, Christopher Farmer, Daniel Thomson, Joel Walker, Brett Crabb, Michael Ret, Christopher Ntoumenopoulos.

**3rd Row:** Andrew McLagan, Clay Blight, Paul Sharp, Adam Hutchinson, Samuel Pearce.

**Absentee:** Adam Swan.



## Year 9 – Haynes

**Front Row:** Ashley Stewart, Andrew Hardegen, Adam Dryden, Jay Sloper, David Symington, Nathan Chandler, Max Lintott.

**2nd Row:** James Hyland, Andrew Thomas, Thomas Forbes, Steven Whiteside, Timothy Coote, Seng Lee Tan, Lindsay Hoffman.

**3rd Row:** Benjamin Thomas, Ryan Batt, Dean Pettit, Patrick Storer, Nicholas Birmingham, Matthew Ladner.

**Absentees:** Judd Martin, Jason Collins.



## Year 8 – Haynes

**Front Row:** Andrew Satinover, Greg Rice, Daniel Pullella, Timothy Watts, James Mawhinney, Kenta McGrath, Luke Richards.

**2nd Row:** Rafe Terrell, Jeremy Lunt, Steven Ret, Phillip Edwards, Christopher Rice, Darren Hosken.

**3rd Row:** Travis Fitzgerald, Andrew Malaczak, Matthew Hutchinson, Emile Reis, Bradley Redenbach.

**Absentee:** Jason Dirstein.







## Loton





# Loton House Diary

1997 turned out to be another fulfilling year for Loton House with six talented newcomers and a promising group of Year Eights. The mighty Loton House Browns were headed by Housemaster Mr Sean Henderson and House Captain Michael Haynes. The year looked to be very promising.

The annual House outing kicked off the start of the year with a trip to Adventure World. Once there, the boys headed their separate ways to indulge in the park's activities. The day was full of excitement and gave the boys a chance to get acquainted and relax one last time before 'knuckling down' to a hard year of study.

The Cock House Cup began with the summer sport fixtures. Loton House boasted huge potential in the sporting arena. In the pool Loton House finished a creditable sixth. The 'guts' of the team included the Steane brothers, Rohan Blake, Ryan Lenegan, Daniel Kilpatrick, Robert Page, Noel Fowler and Richie Trethowan.

In Basketball, the low numbers contributed to a bad season although all boys tried hard. The juniors were led strongly by Daniel Kilpatrick and strong contributions were made by Nathaniel Bibby and Anthony van Duyn. Seniors were led by the mighty James Clarke and Michael Haynes. Although strong efforts were made, Loton House Basketball came tenth overall.

Volleyball once again proved to be Loton's strong point in House sport with both juniors and seniors winning. Juniors consisted of Ismail Shah, Tim Whitwell and strong contributions were made by others. Senior Volleyball was headed by Tyrone Henning and others who included Zein Hassan, Innayat Khubchandani and Andrew Watts.

Baseball and Teeball weren't a strong point for Loton House but all involved tried hard. Strong contributions were made by Rohan



**Head of House photograph**

*Mr S. Henderson, Michael Haynes (Captain), Craig Baumanis (Vice Captain), Chad Scott, Joshua Whitwell, Michael Philipps, Peter Eastman*

Blake, Steane Brothers, Dean Just, Brendan Muir, Kunal Topandasani and Paul Duggan.

Cricket had some strong players including First XI batsman Campbell Roberston, Peter Eastman, Peter Shaw, Joel Deane and Chad Scott. Although the team consisted of these strong players Loton came tenth overall.

Tennis also came tenth but the consistent players were Alex Hardie, Craig Baumanis and Paul Duggan. Joshua Whitwell played well and showed true sportsmanship throughout the season.

Loton Rowing didn't enjoy a great deal of success but Trevor Piggott and Patrick Moriarty led the way in this sport.

Under the guidance of James Clarke and Michael Haynes the annual House drama festival took fine shape and Loton House produced an entertaining spectacle on the night. Starring James Clarke as Man and Michael Haynes as God, the play was a light hearted, frivolous affair. Other good

actors included Tim Whitwell, Innayat Khubchandani and Michael Philipps. Thanks must go to the Perth College girls who also contributed their talents.

As usual Loton participated in the annual Red Cross Door Knock Appeal and proved the natural charisma of the House as we raised over \$2000 for a worthy charity.

On the 5th of May, Loton House competed in the House athletics. With a mere 58 competitors Loton's position was highly commendable coming equal eighth. Loton always put in a great effort with everyone giving their best regardless of their division. The day looked promising with the first three races of the day all being won by Loton House. Special mention must go to the following boys who won or produced outstanding results. Ismail Shah, Kunal Topandasani, Tom Watts, Daniel Kilpatrick, Daniel Gronow, Joel Deane, Ryan Lenegan, Campbell Robertson, William Maddern, James Clarke, Zein Hassan, Innayat Khubchandani, Michael Collard, Craig Baumanis, Paul Duggan and Shakirinal Shah.

The middle of the year brought the focus of Loton House to the Winter Sport fixtures. Loton House had low numbers in most sports but the commitment of Lotonians saw Loton sport teams strive hard on the field.

Senior football was captained by the erratic, skilful centreman Peter Eastman. Many unforgettable moments will be remembered from House football. Although Loton had many skilled players the team only managed to come ninth. Players who played consistently well included Peter Eastman, Craig Baumanis, Dean Just, Michael Collard, Damien Lloyd, Campbell Robertson and Joel Deane.





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The undermanned junior football side played the game with great enthusiasm. Some of the players hadn't played football before but soon picked up the rules. The captains of the team were Tom Smith and Daniel Kilpatrick. They showed great leadership and patience. The consistent players in junior football included Tom Smith, Daniel Kilpatrick, Robin Bertram, the van Duyn combination of Anthony and John, Tim Whitwell and Nathaniel Bibby.

A determined hockey team consisting of several strong players put in lots of effort. Although a strong field of players the Loton Hockey team came tenth. The Captain, Tyrone Henning, was arguably Loton's best player. Other good players were John Crothers, Trevor Piggott, Michael Sawyer, Karl Smith, Callum Poultnery and Tammas Falconer.

The Loton Soccer teams were very successful and were Loton's strong point in the Winter Sport fixtures. Overall, soccer came equal second. Senior Soccer had some of the best names in Hale School with Jai Bujang Mohidin, the Shah Brothers, Darryl Steane and Inny Khubchandani. The senior team came fifth, an outstanding position for the Soccer team.

Junior Soccer was even more successful, taking out the Junior soccer section in fine

style. The junior soccer final against St Georges was a great spectacle with all of Loton House supporting the juniors. Best players throughout the year included Callum Poultnery, Morgan Prince, Ismail Shah, Maher Hejleh.

Walla Rugby produced another successful year, coming an overall fifth. The side played consistently well all year with players like Patrick Moriarty, Alex Herman and Brad Steane contributing well.

Chess was represented by Brad Steane, Michael Philipps, Mark Goninon, Nick Schrape and Brendan Muir. The House chess team played some solid chess but, despite the efforts, came tenth.

With Loton House winning ten of the last fourteen cross country competitions, solid effort was expected. Overall Loton came second in cross country with very good runs from the following boys, Daniel Kilpatrick, Ryan Lenegan, Jarrad Bailey, Ben Farquhar, Darryl Steane and Paul Duggan.

The final term House outing took place with the whole of Loton House over-indulging at Miss Maud's and then moving to Timezone to 'burn' off some calories.

Loton House would not be able to function without the assistance of many people. We must especially thank Robyn, our cleaning



lady without whom the House would be a mess. Mrs 'P' must also be thanked for her efforts to give us afternoon tea and care for us after school. Another special mention should go to the four Assistant Heads of House, Jeff Cahill, Terry Mason, Donna and Jon Cocker, who supervise and help out at various times. Finally most of the credit should go to Mr Henderson who has been at the helm of Loton House for two years. He has been a tremendous Head of House, guiding the boys through thick and thin in the year of 1997.

*Beau Harvey, James Clarke*



**Year 12 - Loton**

**Front Row:** Peter Shaw, Alexander Herman, Michael Haynes, Peter Eastman, Craig Baumanis, Tyrone Henning, John Crothers.

**2nd Row:** Patrick Moriarty, Michael Philipps, Joshua Whitwell, Chad Scott, Rohan Blake, Paul Duggan,

**Absentee:** Bradley Steane.



## Year 11 – Loton

**Front Row:** Zein Hassan, Innayat Khubchandani, Alexander Hardie, Darryl Steane, Dean Just, Beaumont Harvey, Jai-fuddin Bujang Mohidin.

**2nd Row:** James Clarke, Michael Collard, Andrew Watts, Trevor Piggott.



## Year 10 – Loton

**Front Row:** Michael Sawyer, Benjamin Farquhar, Daniel Spaapen, Jonathon van Duyn, Joel Deane, Shakirinal Shah, Nicholas Schrape.

**2nd Row:** Ryan Lenegan, Jarrad Bailey, Karl Smith, William Maddern, Campbell Robertson, Damien Lloyd, Mark Goninon.

**Absentee:** Peter Marchant.



## Year 9 – Loton

**Front Row:** Robin Bertram, Thomas Smith, Morgan Prince, Azamuddin Aziz, Robert Page.

**2nd Row:** Daniel Granow, Timothy Whitwell, Callum Poultney, Daniel Kilpatrick, Tamas Falconer.



## Year 8 – Loton

**Front Row:** Richard Trethowan, Nathaniel Bibby, Thomas Watts, Maher Hejleh, Brendan Muir.

**2nd Row:** Anthony van Duyn, Kunal Topandasani, Noel Fowler, Ismail Shah.







## Parry





# Parry House Diary

Under the leadership of Head of House Mr Cecins, Captain Adrian Gasteovski and the Year 12 group, Parry House tackled the year's various activities with great gusto and enthusiasm. The House enjoyed mixed success in the sporting and cultural aspects of the School, but across the board, the Parry boys showed enormous commitment in all they did.

In the swimming this year, the House did remarkably well, finishing second overall, noticeably better than last year, when we finished fourth. This exceptional achievement was partly due to the tremendous efforts of the Year Nine group who dominated most of their races.

In the Sholl Cup, Parry fielded teams in basketball, volleyball, tee-ball, baseball, cricket, tennis and rowing. Considerable success was enjoyed by the senior basketball team which finished in first place. Other successes were achieved in baseball and tee-ball, where we finished first and second respectively.

Parry House contributed to the community with a charitable collection conducted in term one by Year Eleven and Twelve boys who collected money for muscular dystrophy. Around \$1,000 was raised by Parry alone.

The House play this year was a comedy entitled "Murder Malodorous". A joint venture by Davinder Sandhu, Christopher Pigott, Mr Wallas and Mr Rutter, the play gave the audience a few laughs and memorable moments, including Ian Goh entering stage wearing a maid's outfit and Don Mercer appearing wearing an open, frilly, pink satin shirt. Thanks to all those involved.

The athletics carnival was held in term two, and numerous Parry boys gave strong performances. Many, including Adrian Gasteovski and Nicholas Partridge also performed very well for the School athletics team.



## Head of House Photograph

*Mr E. Cecins (Head of House), Adrian Gasteovski (Captain), Jason Mildon (Vice Captain), Mr G. Young (Assistant Head of House)*

For the Winter sports competition, teams were fielded in football, soccer, hockey and Walla rugby. The hockey team led by Christopher Pigott and Don Mercer did very well, and finished in first place. Parry soccer teams enjoyed some success also, both the juniors and seniors finishing in fourth place.

In the dreaded cross country run there was a strong turnout and we ran to ninth place. There were some very strong individual performances, including Geoff Roberts' outstanding run which put him in first place in the Year Eleven division.

In House debating the team of Christopher Pigott, Ian Garbutt and Hugo Leith was defeated by Tregonning in a controversial debate in the first round, which eliminated us from the competition. Hopefully we will do better next year.

The chess team led by Ian Goh and Hugo Leith finished a creditable third place

overall in the House chess competition. This was a great improvement from last year, when we finished in seventh place.

Parry boys feature across the board in a wide range of cultural and academic activities. The main aim of the House in this respect is to increase participation. The spirit shown by the boys this year is very encouraging.

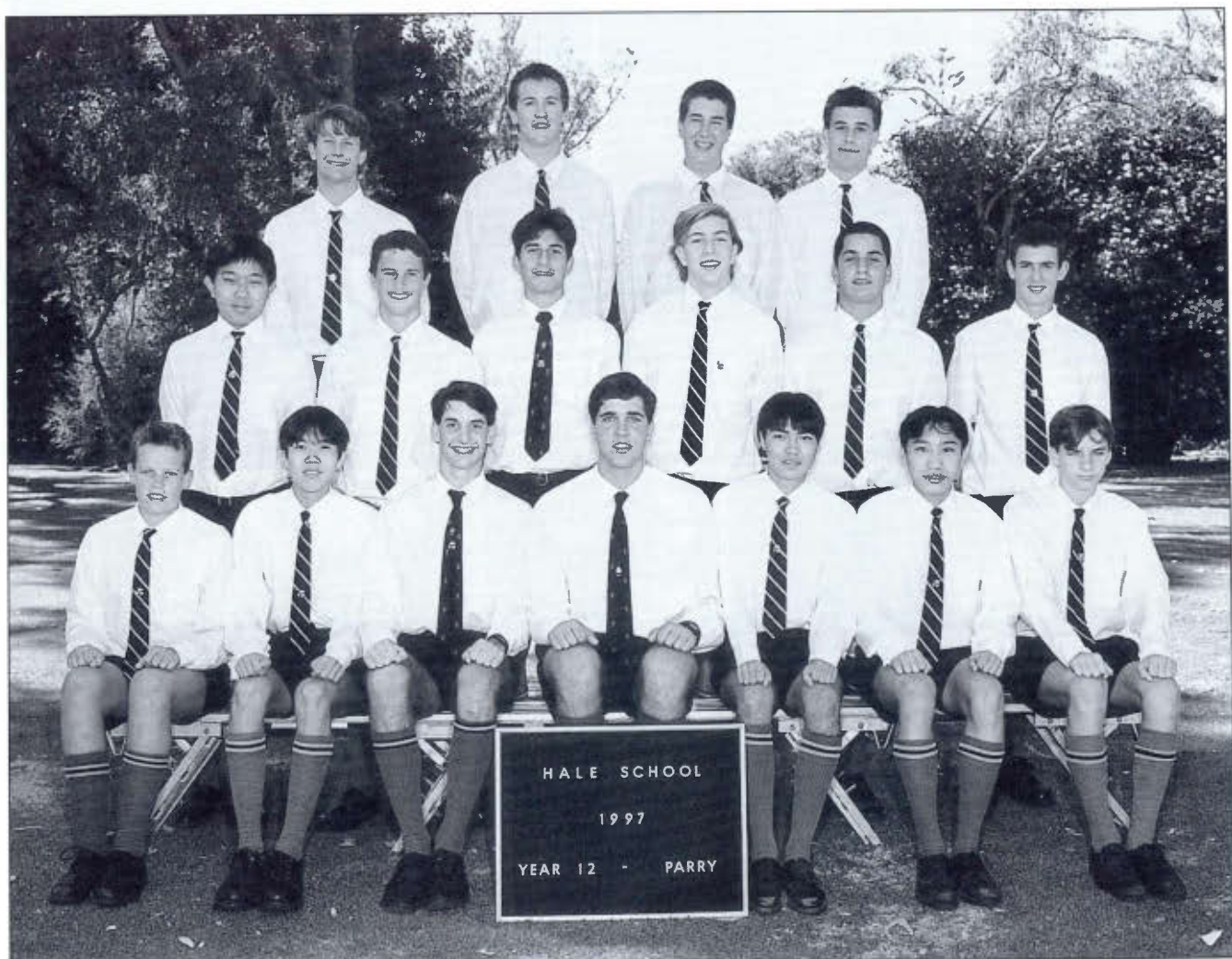
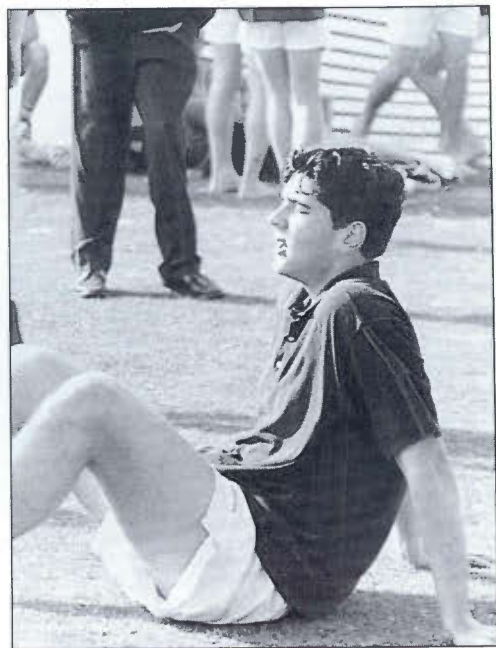
The Year Twelves led the House very well this year, and showed great leadership skills as they took on new responsibilities. We give them our thanks, and wish them the best of luck for the future. Thanks also to Mr Cecins and Mr Young for their enthusiasm and administration of the House.

*Hugo Leith*





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### **Year 12 – Parry**

**Front Row:** Nathan Pieters, Usuke Tsubone, Jason Mildon, Adrian Gastevski, Yo Hashimoto, Jian Tan, Christopher Pigott.

**2nd Row:** Gregory Ong, Donald Mercer, Nicholas Partridge, Ian Garbutt, Stephen Kostarelas, Stephen Feast.

**3rd Row:** Kieran Scaf, Patrick Simpson, Nicholas Moran-Lyons, David Naoum.



## Year 11 – Parry

**Front Row:** Kim Feast, Spencer Davey, Hugo Leith, Leigh Hansen, Ian Goh, Alexander Craven, Geoffrey Roberts.

**2nd Row:** Robert Yates, Alexander Phillips, Bradley Harvey, Andrew Black, Leigh Boujos, Stephen Widjaja, Kosuke Tsubone.

**3rd Row:** Christopher Wilkinson, Phillip Tyler, Ben Papworth, Steven Hermans, Davinder Sandhu, Michael Mavromatis.



## Year 10 – Parry

**Front Row:** James Anderson, James Maxwell, Malcolm McLeod, Liam Sullivan, David Taylor, Ross Robertson, Anthony Moore.

**2nd Row:** Julian Grant, Tristan Grat, Marc Smith, Jordan Early, Christopher Guy, Lloyd Tucker.

**3rd Row:** Adam Dyson, Joshua Moran-Lyons, Brian Shaddick, Simon Widjaja, Clinton Burton.



## Year 9 – Parry

**Front Row:** Lucas Joynt, James McLeod, Nicholas Dixon, Blake Malone, Nicolas Vautier, Mark Buttenshaw, Gareth Rydon.

**2nd Row:** Michael Tucker, Alistair Brownlie, Christopher Yates, Anthony Klobas, James Penton, Stephen Leggat, Ben Carville.

**3rd Row:** Kim Leong Goei, Thomas Hockley, Scott Cooper, Edward Simpson, Matthew Stroud, Shyamohan Young, Christopher Bailey.



## Year 8 – Parry

**Front Row:** Benjamin Crilly, Adam Moretta, Michael Murray, Julian Lane, Michael Bovell, Ryan Davey, Timothy Boujos.

**2nd Row:** Bryce Crage, Adrian Ioppolo, Simon Lamhut, Ian Tyler, Jaimal Sandhu, Luke Crilly.

**3rd Row:** Costas Constantaras, Paul Cooper, Matthew Arcus, Samuel Craig, Daniel Purslowe.







## Riley





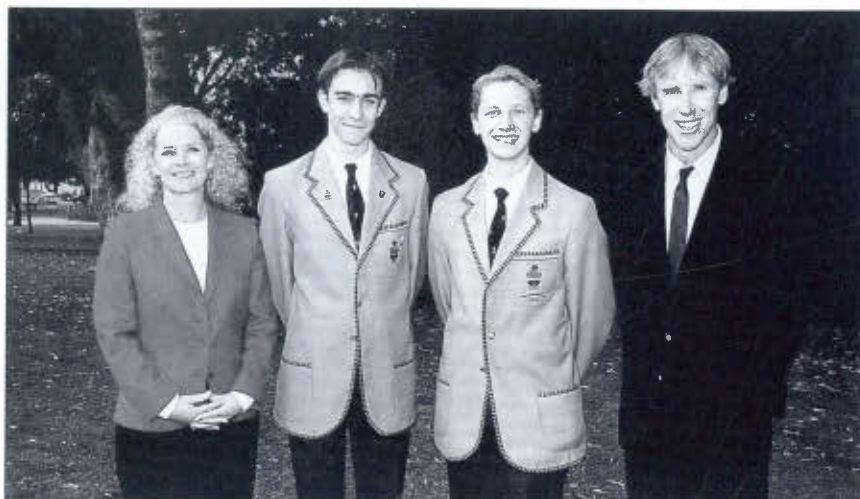
# Riley House Diary

1997 was a year of definite change for Riley House. The year started as any other would. The new group of Year Eights made a smooth transition into the House with older students ready to assist them if need be. At the other end of the scale, the Year Twelves were also enthusiastic about taking their role as the leaders of the School. As in previous years, a number of School Prefects were Riley boys.

At the end of semester one, our loyal Housemaster of years, Dr William Hutchinson, moved on in the School hierarchy to become Information Services Research Manager. Dr Hutchinson, or 'Hutch' as some called him, nurtured Riley in all areas of its school life. When Dr Hutchinson was asked what he thought his greatest success was in his years as Riley Housemaster, he simply replied, "The thing I enjoyed most was the number of kids that I was able to help". Among other things, he commented on how he was always impressed with the enthusiasm shown by Riley House boys on the sporting field. On behalf of the whole House, I would like to sincerely thank Dr Hutchinson for his tireless efforts during his years as Housemaster.

Dr Hutchinson's replacement is Mrs Helen Gray. Mrs Gray is by no means new to the School. Many students knew her in her role as a teacher librarian. Mrs Gray took up the role, beginning, hopefully, a continuing trend as the first female 'Head of House'. The role of Housemistress is not a new one to Mrs Gray, who had experienced the complexities of this role when her husband, Roger (now Head of Biology) was Housemaster of various Houses in the past. The transition of roles was completed smoothly, with Mrs Gray having the support of the whole House behind her. We as a House are looking forward to the new initiatives that Mrs Gray will no doubt introduce during her period as Head of House.

Along with the leadership of Mrs Gray and Mr Vaughan Uphill, the House Prefects helped the House run smoothly. They were Stuart Connor, (Co-Captain), Brett Masters



**Riley Head of House and Prefects**

*Left to Right: Mrs H. Gray (Head of House), Brett Masters (Co-Captain), Stewart Connor (Co-Captain), Mr V. Uphill (Assistant Head of House).*

(Co-Captain), Wes Huupponen, David Brown, David Jones, Sam Mendelson, and Tom Riley.

The theory that can be applied to results in Riley's sporting arena can be summarized as follows: 'those who get mud kicked in their faces one day, will get up, and become the mud kickers the next day'. This year, we came ninth in the overall Cock House Cup, managing only to beat Havelock. Our best individual team result was from our Junior Football team, who managed a respectable fifth. However they were not strongly supported by Senior Football, giving us an overall place of seventh in football. Both the junior and senior soccer teams showed great skill, but were no match for the highly developed skills of boys in other Houses, finishing ninth in Soccer. Our best overall effort was fifth in Hockey, with many key players in our team being members of the First XI. This was closely followed by a placing of sixth in Walla Rugby, with David Jones doing well to field a team in a sport yet to fully develop at Hale. In the Interhouse Cross-Country, as in previous years, Riley

had some outstanding personal performances, Duan Pater coming third in Year 8, Cameron Prosser coming fourth in Year 11, and David Brown coming fourth in Year 12. However the rest of the House did not support these individuals, leading to a placing of eighth. Riley cannot pride itself on being an outstanding sporting house, but as many teachers have often commented, it is often the Riley boys who appear to be having the most fun on the sporting field. Perhaps it is because we do not have much to lose . . .

Some boys who deserve our congratulations are those who performed well in areas not always well publicised around the School. Firstly, Ken Newman who, as in previous years, has been a tremendous asset to the House Chess team. Ken also represents the School in Interschool competitions, and this year performed creditably in the junior division of the state championships. Lee Fennell came first in the Yachting Association of WA's state youth championship.

Riley can pride itself on being one of the leading academic Houses in the School. Our congratulations must go to Wesley Huupponen, who has attained excellent results over his upper School education, and has been awarded 'Dux of Hale School for 1997'. Many boys achieved not only excellent results in School subjects, but in national competitions such as the various Mathematics, Science and English competitions which are held annually. Many students extended these achievements by sitting various Olympiad exams. After completing several interviews, Courtenay Greig was one of ten Year 11 students chosen from over 200 Western Australian students to go to Canberra in the coming Christmas holidays to partake in the Youth Science Forum.





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As well as academia, Riley students are heavily involved in other School activities such as music, drama, debating, and mock trial. About six Riley boys went with the Hale/St Mary's Concert Band to Singapore and Malaysia in the mid-year holidays. The Garland Music Competition was successful for Riley as well, with Simon Fisenden winning the overall best performer amongst a very tough field. Courtenay Greig and Andrew Pilcher also achieved well, sharing the Clarke Choral Cup for their entertaining vocal duet.

Riley had an impressive list of students contributing towards the School musical, 'Bodywork', including Andrew Pilcher (Soul), Courtenay Greig (Heart), Adam Paikos, Blake Garner, Matthew Lutton, Paul Isaachsen, Louis van Copenhagen, Simon Fisenden, and Andrew Fisenden. This again shows the willingness of boys in Riley to participate in all areas of School life. Our House play, directed by Courtenay Greig,



with help from Chris Rutter, Head of Drama, was a complete success, winning the best play of the night. It told the comedic story of two English hunters lost in the wilds of the jungle, meeting Tarzan,

'King of the Chickens'. Scott Parry must be commended for his outstanding portrayal of the chief's daughter, causing the audience to erupt into non-stop laughter.

Our debating team (junior and senior) made up of Sam Mendelson, David Jones, Wesley Huupponen, Brett McLarty, Breyten Ellis, and Andrew Wheadon performed extremely well. The juniors came second and the seniors came third being narrowly beaten by a skilled St Georges team. But watch out St Georges, there's always next year!

1997 has been a very successful year for Riley House in all aspects of School life. We farewell the Year Twelves and wish them the best for what lies ahead. And I'm sure that under Mrs Gray's direction Riley House will grow in all areas in the years to come.

*Courtenay Greig*



## Year 12 – Riley

**Front Row:** Rhys Walters, Sam Mendelson, Stewart Connor, Brett Masters, Kenneth Newman, Andrew Jackson, David Tan.

**2nd Row:** Adam Criddle, Thomas Riley, David Jones, Ben Passalacqua, Shane Scott, Darren McHarrie.

**3rd Row:** Wesley Huupponen, David Brown, Simon Weaver.



## Year 11 – Riley

**Front Row:** David Watt, Stan Stamopoulos, Suraj Karia, Rhys Jaenke, Jonathan Mason, Liam O'Keeffe, Lee Fennell.

**2nd Row:** Simon Fisenden, Nicholas John, Cameron Prosser, Michael McPhee, Courtney Greig, Andrew Pilcher, Scott Parry.

**3rd Row:** Wade Jones, Paul Isaachsen, Aaron Wilson, Andrew Bowen, Timothy Farrell.



## Year 10 – Riley

**Front Row:** Blake Garner, Steven Hoddy, Mark McPhee, Mark Bremner, Stuart Watt, Omar Hafez, Alexander Uratoriu.

**2nd Row:** Paul Grgich, Stephen Masters, Adam Paikos, Andrew Nicholls, Ryan Harvey, Simon Morley.

**3rd Row:** Davin Huupponen, Louis van Coppenhagen, Andrew Finlay, Blake Farrell.

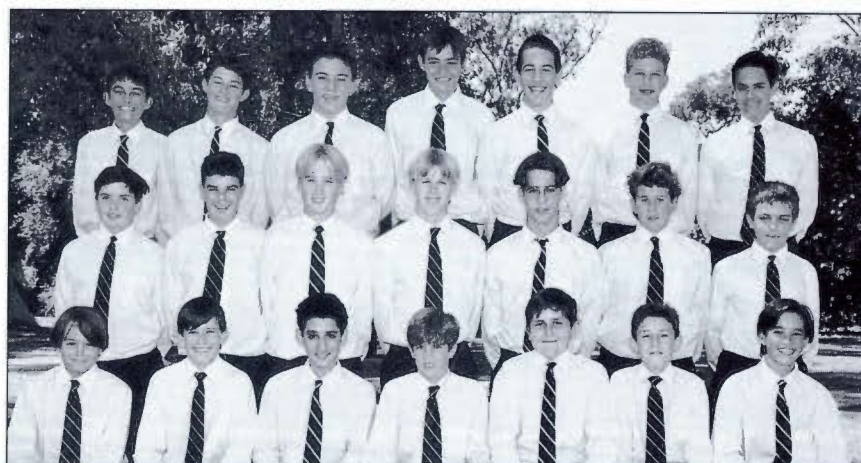


## Year 9 – Riley

**Front Row:** Nathan Stamp, Gareth Evans, Paul Stamopoulos, Travis Harvey, Blake Jaenke, Breyton Ellis, Robert Lake.

**2nd Row:** Stuart Laing, Scott Hastie, Gareth Humphreys, Christopher Dorrington, Adrian Fiore, Simon Dawkins, Brett McLarty.

**3rd Row:** Stafford Smith, Craig Parry, Christian Payne, Anthony Pearce, Daniel Smith, Tristen Huupponen, Andrew Wheadon.



## Year 8 – Riley

**Front Row:** Praveen Amarasuriya, Bradley Dorrington, Leigh Hancock, Samuel Vincullo, Michael Cooke, Matthew Lutton, Andrew Fisenden.

**2nd Row:** Kim Riley, Simon Martin, Andrew Harvey, Saxon Glenister, Luke Ferrier, Scott Lafferty.

**3rd Row:** Marcus Wilson, Keith McHarrie, Duan Pater, Siong-Hong Lim, David Lydon.

**Absentee:** Francis Kopinsky.







## St Georges





# St Georges House Diary

Head of house Mr David Alderson, and David Benson, as House captain, led St Georges into its most successful year since it burst into the scene five years ago. They were strongly backed up by Vice Captains James Osborne and Duncan Purtill, and the able team of House prefects: Ryan Pedler, Simon Durston, Charles Suttie, Aaron Leather, Niall Wells and Brett Surman. David Benson, Duncan Purtill, Ryan Pedler, and James Osborne were all made School prefects for 1997.

## SPORT

St Georges experienced its most successful year yet in the Cock House Cup Competition, coming a creditable fourth. Although St Georges did not acquire any first places, we competed well in all events. Our greatest successes were obtained in Cricket, Tennis and Rowing, gaining second place in all. The football team, led by Captain of Football Ryan Pedler, broke away from their traditional tenth placing. They managed to get into the grand final with Tregonning, and despite being defeated, they put in a memorable performance. Players such as Paul Medhurst, Ryan Pedler, Jim Faulkner and Jacob Vis were instrumental in the team's success throughout the season.

The first major event in the sporting calendar was met with enthusiasm and excitement. Loud cheering and applause for the House's swimmers helped them gain fifth place, equalling last year's performance. Similar effort was seen in this year's cross country. Although St Georges didn't have the highest turnout this year, the boys still ran courageously and ended up in sixth place. Participation numbers must increase if the House is to improve its position in years to come.

Although St Georges is not one of the stronger Athletic houses, with worthy efforts from all boys competing, we managed to place fifth in the carnival. Athletes from St Georges House also represented the School in the Inter-school



**Head of House Photograph**

*Mr T. Parish (Assistant Head of House), James Osborne (Vice Captain), David Benson (Captain), Duncan Purtill (Vice Captain), Mr D. Alderson (Head of House)*

Athletics Carnival in second term. Congratulations to Alan Nielsen (800m), Christian de Vietri (110m Hurdles), Alex Purtill (1500m) and a number of other boys for gaining positions in the team.

In other areas of sport, much success was gained by individuals in St Georges. Cameron Stevens came third in the World Junior Diving Trials and gained a placing in the Australian Nationals. He also came third in the Pacific School games. Niall Wells coxed in many prestigious rowing teams this year. He was selected for the 1997 State Mens team (fourth in the National competition), the Junior IV (second in the National competition), Trinity School Boy IV (third in the National competition), and the Perth Senior VIII (first in the State competition).

Many St Georges boys represented the school in first teams: Cricket (Ryan Pedler, James Osborne, Brett Jones), Rowing (Niall Wells, Christian de Vietri, Trent Leach), Football (Ryan Pedler, Jim Faulkner), Hockey (James Osborne - Captain of Hockey, Charles Suttie, Christian de Vietri), Soccer (Duncan Purtill), Rugby (Brett Surman, Lloyd Foster, John Kort), and Tennis (Jon Kort, Quinton Temby)

## THE ARTS

Hale Music was led by David Benson this year. The Summer and Winter Concerts provided audiences with a fine array of talent, with people from St Georges representing the School in every musical group. The music tour to Singapore gave many St Georges boys the chance to show their talent overseas. Up and coming St Georges boys should endeavour to take part in Hale's ever improving music department.

The production of 'Bodywork' this year gave many St Georgians a chance to show

their theatrical talent. Glen Panarese who fittingly played the role of a germ, Digger Snyder who played a muscle, Jared Judd who played a gene, Peter Kaye who played a hormone and Alan Nielsen, who worked tirelessly backstage, contributed to this year's spectacular performance.

The House Play this year was St Georges most notable success. "On My Own Two Feet" was directed by Christian de Vietri, who acted along with Digger Snyder, Gary Mulvihill, Cameron Stevens, Peter Kaye, Glen Panarese, Paul Medhurst, Alex Purtill, Tom de Meillon, and Gareth Smith. After many rehearsals and hard work, the House was certainly the most prepared in the competition. Once the boys overcame their butterflies, everyone put in a worthy performance. The play ended up winning "Best Play Overall" and Christian de Vietri won "Best Actor Overall" for his moving portrayal of a boy with cerebral palsy. Thanks must go to the large numbers of St Georges boys who came along to support the House, and to Mr Heibner who helped direct.

The artists of St Georges had a chance to show their artistic ability in the 1997 Hale Student Art Exhibition. JJ Fyson, Christian de Vietri, Trent Leach, Tom de Meillon, Jacob Vis, Gareth Smith, and many others had high quality works displayed. Christian de Vietri's "The Embrace" won first prize in the City of Stirling Art Competition.

## CULTURAL

Many boys from the House had the chance to pack their bags and venture overseas this year, and partake in many cultural activities in a variety of different countries. Charles Suttie, Tim Chambers, and Duncan Purtill went to France and were immersed into an entirely new culture for three weeks. Charles Suttie gets another





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chance to go to France in 1998 as he was the top Year 12 in the Alliance Francaise exams. Duncan Purtill came second in the same exam, and Christian de Vietri came third in the Year 11 exam.

John Meredith, Glen Panarese, David Holley and Neil Andrews had to brush up on their Japanese skills and master the art of chopsticks before travelling to Japan at the end of third term. John Meredith summed up their experience: "Everywhere we

looked we saw hundreds of years of culture. The imprint of the kind people and their country will forever stay in our minds".

At the same time as the Japan trip, two intrepid hikers, Tim Chambers and Alan Nielsen, took off for an adventure in the vast mountain ranges of Nepal. Although this may not seem to be everyone's ideal holiday trip, in their eyes it was certainly a worthwhile experience.

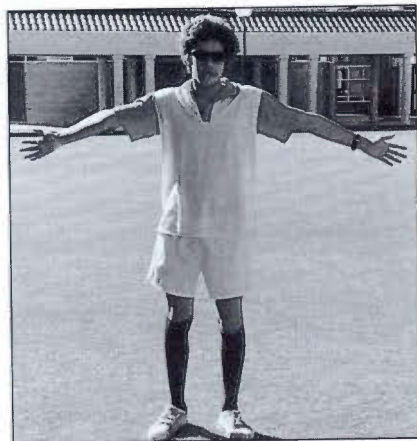
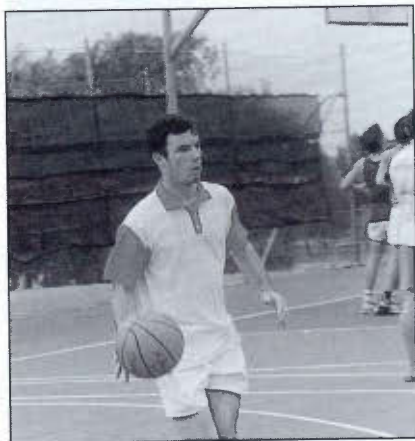
The House charity this year was the Walk Against Want. Those who attended had an enjoyable experience, but it is hoped that more families will attend next year

We were very lucky to enjoy the company of Charles Devon in the first semester. His father (an Old Boy of the School) and family were over from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Charles was a wholehearted contributor to all facets of life at Hale and we hope he takes happy memories back to Canada.

The Year 12's have shown admirable leadership this year and we wish them all the best for the future. Many thanks to Mr David Alderson for his devotion and enthu-

siasm. Thanks also to Mr Brian Heibner who has been the Assistant Housemaster for the past two years, and who has nurtured our Year Eight group. We wish him all the best as Housemaster of Havelock next year. We now welcome Mr Tim Parish as the new Assistant Housemaster. Thanks to everyone in St Georges for a great year.

*JJ Fyson  
Christian de Vietri*



## Year 12 - St. Georges

**Front Row:** Niall Wells, Luke Gerson, James Osborne, David Benson, Duncan Purtill, Ryan Pedler, Ronny Yong.

**2nd Row:** Kyle Morrison, Stephen Philpott, Quinton Temby, Aaron Leather, Brett Surman.

**3rd Row:** Jason Gregory, Simon Durston, Charles Suttie.

**Absentees:** Cameron Butler, Alan Rowe.



## Year 11 – St. Georges

**Front Row:** Owen Duncan, Christian de Vietri, Kim Larsen, Jonathan Fyson, Josh Knapton, Peter Kaye, Paul Medhurst.

**2nd Row:** Matthew Bradley, Tom de Meillon, Darren Griffiths, Timothy Chambers, Jonathan Kort, Tomislav Stanimirovic, Alan Nielsen.

**3rd Row:** Jacob Vis, Gareth Smith, Trent Leach, Luke Doncon.



## Year 10 – St. Georges

**Front Row:** Brent Porter, Mark Grincer, Paul Varne, Neil Andrews, John Meredith, Alexander Purtill, Glen Panarese.

**2nd Row:** Mark Preston, Brett Jones, Charles Devon, David Holley, Michael Websdane, Owen Leach, Ashley Doncon.

**3rd Row:** Kristopher Bond, Simon Wong, Samuel Benson, James Faulkner, Nicholas Armour, David Lee.

**Absentee:** Carl Della-Pollina.



## Year 9 – St. Georges

**Front Row:** James Apedaile, Jonathan Lee, Gareth Mulvihill, Cameron Stevens, James Geary, David Dembo, Tameen Khader.

**2nd Row:** Timothy Pendergrast, Stuart Preston, Martin Sawtell, Darcy Naunton, Paul Clarke, Andrew Watt, Daniel Steel.

**3rd Row:** Andrew Philpott, Mark Bowden, Jonathan Dwyer, Christopher Bowtell, Brian Crum, Ayden Hibbs.

**Absentee:** Derek Snyder.



## Year 8 – St. Georges

**Front Row:** Christian Apedaile, Daniel Bowtell, Christof Slawomirski, Thomas Goucke, James Purtill, Damien Croxon, Ryan Davies.

**2nd Row:** Steve de Meillon, Chad Jones, Justin Bullivant, Fraser Glendinning, Jared Judd, David Scanlan, Graeme Porter.

**3rd Row:** Alessandro La Volpicella, Bryan Gerbacia, Paul Van De Merwe, Adrian Vis, Brett Herkenhoff.







## Tregonning





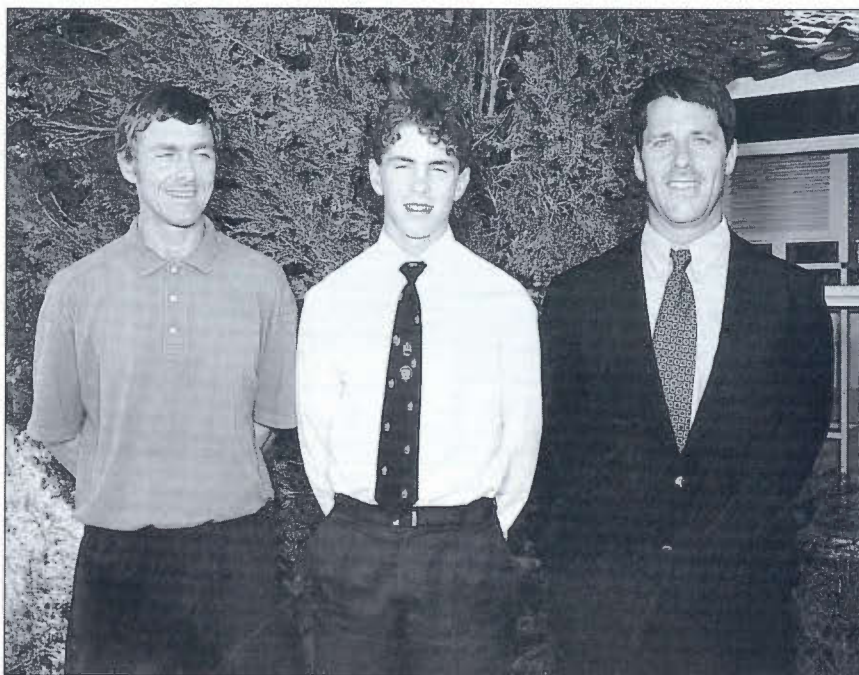
# Tregonning House Diary

In 1997 Tregonning House had one thing on its mind . . . the Cock House Cup. Hoping to achieve a better result than last year, Mr Goater set our sights high, and we were ready to accept that challenge. With Mr Goater as Housemaster and Scott Relf as Captain of House, Tregonning was assured of making 1997 a year to remember.

Summer sports in 1997 were extremely successful, with all sports finishing in the top half of the placings. Once again our swimming achieved the good result of third place. Cricket and rowing were the stand out performers of the summer sports, both finishing in first place. Unfortunately our tennis team was not able to produce the excellent result of last year. With strong opposition and tough pools they managed a creditable third. The basketball again did well, with a team averaging well over six feet. They finished equal third with Wilson and Parry.

The Sholl Cup, which involves the sports of volleyball, tee-ball and baseball is probably an area of House summer sport in which Tregonning will need to improve in 1998. Tregonning finished a sound fourth place in the combined sports cup.

The next event on the House sporting calendar was the Athletics Carnival. On the first Monday in May the carnival was held and the men of Tregonning were eager for another successful effort. The House finished a worthy third behind Buntine and Haynes, a repeat of last year's result. All members of the House competed well on the day, but there were a few excellent performances. Blake Hillier from Year Eight; Kimberley Miller



## ***Tregonning Head of House and Captain***

*Left to Right: Mr K. Moir (Assistant Head of House), Scott Relf (Captain), Mr R. Goater (Head of House).*

and Peter Cockram in Year Nine; Peter Lyon and Travis Dunlop in Year Ten; Jamie Smith and Nick Clark from Year Eleven; and Scott Relf, Conor Hagan and David Lyon from Year Twelve.

On Sunday the 25 of May the young men of Tregonning House participated once again in the annual Salvation Army Red Shield Appeal. Luckily the weather held and the House collected a total of \$5408, the highest amount raised for three or four

years. Those who participated in the worthwhile cause were rewarded with a free 'Big Mac' voucher.

On to winter sports, and Cross Country was next on the agenda. This seems to be the period when an enormous number of students in each House come down with the temporary disease of hypochondria. Fortunately for Tregonning only a couple of boys were unable to improve our position by two places this year.





# Tregonning

Tregonning finished in fifth position. Excellent efforts were achieved by all participants and especially Scott Relf who won the Year Twelve event.

The House winter sports was again very strong. With both Soccer and Football liberally sprinkled with first team players they both managed to finish top of their respective pools, with the football sharing the AE Devenish Cup with Wilson. Hockey also performed well, finishing in third place with St Georges. Walla rugby couldn't produce the goods this year, slipping two places down from last year to finish seventh.

Now to Tregonning activities off the sporting field. The annual House Drama Festival was once again held and Tregonning entered with an interesting science-fiction play called 'Confidence and Paranoia'. The play, based on an episode from the ABC program 'Red Dwarf', competed well to finish third. Exceptional performances by House actors were from Barton Magnus, Joseph Hall, Andrew Wiklund and the talented Conor Hagan. Conor was given the prestigious award of honours for his contribution to drama during his years at Hale. In House Chess, the team captained by Jason

Foo competed well and ended with mixed results from the competition. It is hoped that chess will become a strong point of Tregonning House in years to come. Finally to House Debating, which was exceptionally good by Tregonning's standards. The junior debating team of Blake Hillier, Anthony Phillips and Andrew Harrington competed strongly with the senior team comprising of Conor Hagan, Barton Magnus and Matthew Cornell, surprising all by finishing in second position.

Following the last sporting and non-sporting activities of Houses, the final Cock House Cup points were tabulated. Tregonning again was 'Bridesmaid' to Buntine who finished first on 180 points: Tregonning achieved 165 points to finish second, thus concluded another excellent year for Tregonning House with good results and promising signs for the future. Without the tireless efforts of Mr Goater, the Prefects and the other Year Twelves our success would have been impossible to achieve. So, on behalf of the House and Mr Goater, I would like to take this opportunity of wishing the departing Year Twelves all the best for the future.

*Richard Levit*



## Year 12 - Tregonning

**Front Row:** Jason Foo, Angus McGuire, Conor Hagan, Mark Baker, Christopher Winby, James Cornell, Russell McFarlane.

**2nd Row:** Paul Clark, Anthony Martin, Robert Powell, Samuel Berridge, David Bolton, Gareth Begent, Scott Relf.

**3rd Row:** John Barton, David Lyon, Guy Taylor, Lawrence Apthorp.



## Year 11 – Tregonning

**Front Row:** Cameron Bolton, Kenneth Craigie, Barton Magnus, Jason Tyrell, Joseph Hall, Christian Galopoulos, Russell Moran.

**2nd Row:** Aaron Hillier, Richard Levit, Peter Finlen, Matthew Spence, Nicholas Clark, Matthew Lange, Andrew Wiklund.

**3rd Row:** Liam Smith, Samuel Greenwood, Evan Davies, Jamie Smith, Timothy Donaldson.



## Year 10 – Tregonning

**Front Row:** Adam Harding, Jonathon Godden, Graham Jones, Matthew Harrington, Adam Bolton, Duncan Relf, Matthew Cornell.

**2nd Row:** Jarrad Nannes, Charles Thomas, Adrian Lee, David Reddie, Nathan Schultz, Conor Youngs, Damien Healy.

**3rd Row:** Giles Tyrell, Travis Dunlop, Benjamin Farrell, Peter Lyon.



## Year 9 – Tregonning

**Front Row:** Jeremy McFarlane, Daniel Vivian, Kelly Slater, Julian Pearson, Bradley Milne, Eugene Tse, Simon Mayne.

**2nd Row:** Alasdair Craigie, Matthew Tompson, Ryan Vaughan, Andrew Gibson, Simon Bihary, James Barr, Sean Correy.

**3rd Row:** Rhys Davies, Kimberley Miller, David Winter, Peter Cockram, Andrew Ceber.



## Year 8 – Tregonning

**Front Row:** Kallan Sadler, Jason McKay, Robert Hearn, Ben Schultz, Steven Powell, Scott Hancock, Theofanis Xydias.

**2nd Row:** Timothy Serjeant, Andrew Harrington, Adam Singh, Steven MacLean, David Blakeman, Ryan Holloway, Blake Hillier.

**3rd Row:** Andrew Quigley, Anthony Phillips, Greg Stewart, Ian Ferguson.







# Wilson





# Wilson House Diary

It was the start of another year and 1997 certainly looked promising as Wilson House was graced by five new boys and, yet again, a talented group of Year Eights. Mr. Sweet looked forward to another year as he was strongly backed by assistant Housemasters, Messrs. Cosgrove, Huntly and Cosgrave. Although we bid farewell to Mr. Huntly and Mr. Cosgrave halfway through the year, we were bolstered by Mr. Perry and Mr. Rowan-Robinson.

Cheryl Wallenberg, our much appreciated house cleaner, as well as our two House mothers, Lesley Winning and Maxine Hanlin, kept the House clean and tidy as we returned to the start of a new year.

The House was also greatly aided, throughout the year, by the Year Twelve prefects (Jason Davis, Daniel Eynon, Richard Flanagan, Justin Fleay, Dale Morrell, Nathan Moyes, Paul Pandjaitan, Scott Wheatley, Paul Gilman, Robert Reid, our vice-captain Joel Anick and our captain Christian Jensen). The Housemaster's job was made a lot easier with the tremendous contributions made by the prefects throughout the year.

At the start of the year, Wilson took their annual trip to Rottne Island where many of us surfed, fished, swam and indulged a little too much. Many returned penniless as well as sunburned.

Wilson did extremely well in the Inter-House summer sport, claiming 61 points in the Cock House Cup. Under the guidance of Stephen Moore, the Basketball team finished equal third in the Basketball Cup. Strong performances by Mark Compagnoni and Mitchell Ipsen saw the Volleyball team finish in a respectable sixth position. Dale Morrell and Peter Francis performed well in the rowing sculls, coming equal seventh in the competition.



**Head of House Photograph**

*Joel Anick (Vice Captain), Mr R. Sweet (Head of House), Christian Jensen (Captain)*

Led by Daniel Eynon, Wilson House proved it was as good in the water as it is on the land. We showed the day boys how gutsy the boarders can be in the Inter-House swimming.

As usual, Wilson participated in the Red Cross Door Knock Appeal and proved the natural ability of the House to raise a substantially large sum of money. This event was well organised in the House by Nathan Cannon and David Waugh.

The Inter-House Athletics Carnival was held on Monday 5 May and a total of only 61 representatives competed on the day. Wilson achieved a magnificent fourth place regardless of the fact that we were well outnumbered by the day Houses. Everyone put in a great effort on the day with special mention going to Nicholas Cannon, James

Ayers, Mitchell Ipsen, David Waugh, Chad Cannon, Daniel Eynon and Riyaz De Souza. The Year Twelves were to be especially congratulated for the fine example they set for the juniors in the House. Wilson won the Roy Kelley Cup for the first time since 1991 and the whole House thoroughly enjoyed their pizza that night.

During term two, our annual one-act play took fine shape and produced an entertaining spectacle on the night. George Gifford starred as Grandpa Dingle in a play titled 'Bang-Bang'. Thanks must go to all those who contributed their talents on the night.

The annual cross country event saw hardly any early morning training sessions as we attempted to get in shape for the big run. However, strong runs by everyone on the day saw us capture the Inter-House Cross





Country Cup as we finished first. Our good score gave us a large boost in the Cock House Cup competition and placed us in contention for higher positions overall.

By mid term three, the Year Elevens had returned from the Exmouth Camp with a number of good reviews of the enjoyable event. All thoroughly recommended the event to next year's Year Elevens. This character building event was responsible for the confidence boost in the Year Elevens who look set to assume the leadership role in 1998.

The middle of the year saw a change in the focus of the House to winter sport. The customary football side finished equal first with Tregonning and was led by Justin Fleay, Scott Wheatley and Daniel Eynon who were, in turn, supported by the likes of Chad Cannon, David Waugh and Mitchell Ipsen. The senior soccer side finished second under the guidance of Riyaz De Souza, Paul Gilman and Stephen Moore who were also backed by strong performances from Ben Sapayanon, Gerry Palgunadi and Rishi Melwani. Well done also to Andre Djuliansah and Robert Reid who contributed their efforts in the chess tournament. The end of the House competi-



tions saw Wilson placed fifth on 128 points in the Cock House Cup.

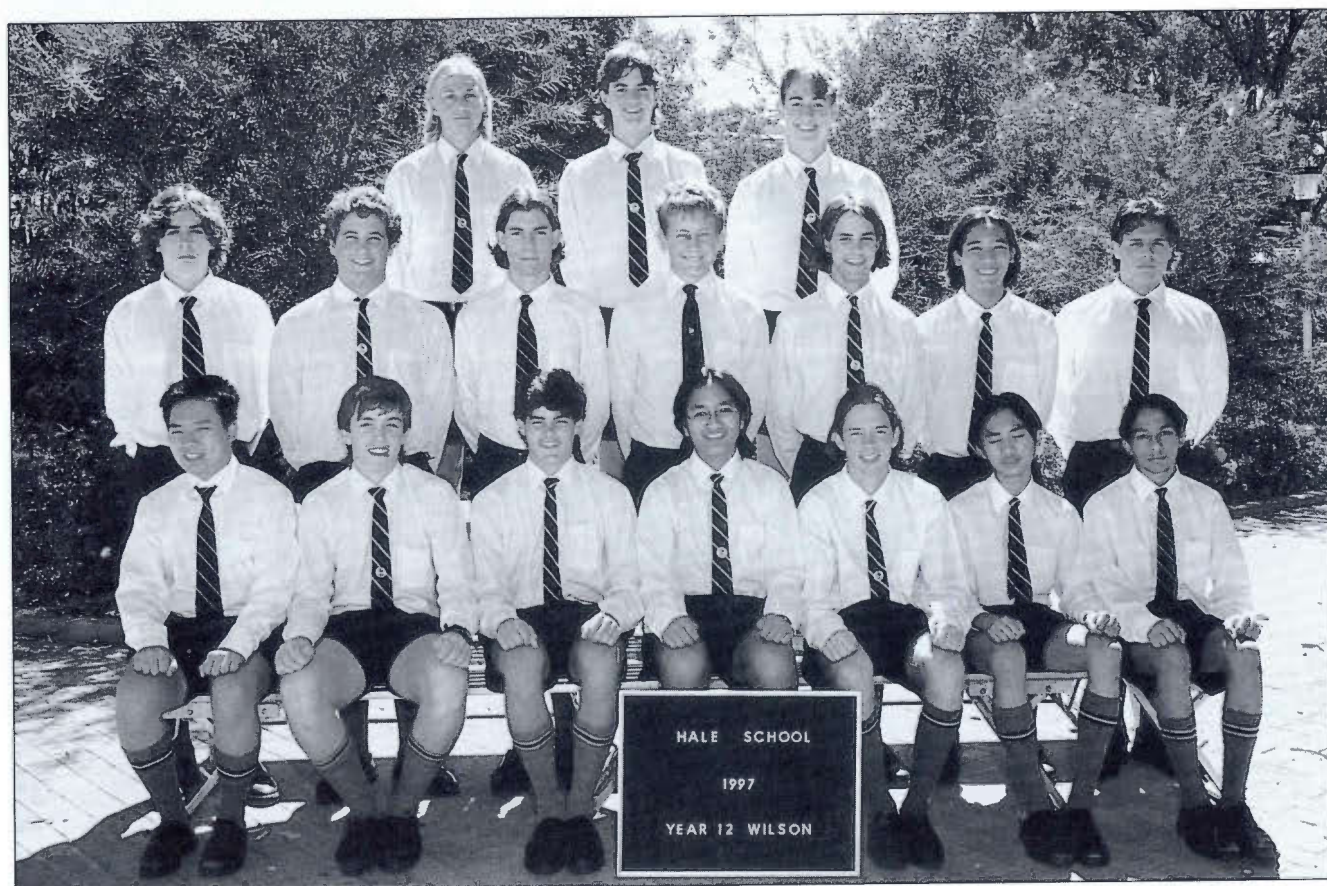
Whilst on the subject of sport, Wilson was strongly represented in the Inter-School first teams by Justin Fleay, Chad Cannon and David Waugh in the football, Nathan Moyes in the hockey, Dale Morrell in the rugby and rowing, and Riyaz De Souza in the soccer.

In fourth term, the House's attention focused on the rapidly approaching exams

with everyone settling down to study. We all wished the Year Twelves well in their final exams.

Our good wishes also go to Mr. Sweet, who is moving on this year, and we thank him for his great efforts as Head of House. With Mr Sweet's departure we also look forward to welcoming Mr Mitchell and his family to Wilson as he moves into the role of Head of House for 1998.

*RISHI MELWANI*



## Year 12 – Wilson

**Front Row:** Andre Djuliansah, Scott Wheatley, Joel Anick, Paul Pandjaitan, Paul Gilman, Khairul Abdul-Aziz, Riyaz De Souza.  
**2nd Row:** Richard Flanagan, Justin Fleay, Robert Reid, Christian Jensen, Jason Davis, Stephen Moore, Yvan Seth.  
**3rd Row:** Dale Morrell, Daniel Eynon, Nathan Moyes.



## Year 11 – Wilson

**Front Row:** Michael West, Geoffrey Tonkin, Benjamin Morrell, Gerry Palgunadi, David West, Ben Sapayanon, Rishi Melwani.

**2nd Row:** Nathan Cannon, Michael O'Brien-Richardson, Thomas Wigan, Chad Cannon, David Waugh.

**Absentee:** Mark Wilson.



## Year 10 – Wilson

**Front Row:** Malcolm Guthrie, Dane Rose, Peter Francis, Benjamin Webb, Mark Tippet, Adam Miles-Woodland, Lachlan Thorn.

**2nd Row:** Joshua Bairstow, Mitchell Ipsen, Mark Compagnoni, Peter Cowan.

**Absentee:** Mark Northcott.



## Year 9 – Wilson

**Front Row:** Craig Wilson, Mark Maloney, Adam Kilpatrick, James Ayers, George Gifford, Marc Ball, Scott Jefferis.

**2nd Row:** Christopher Jenour, Steele Morrell, George Wigan, Philip Martin, Blair Hardy.



## Year 8 – Wilson

**Front Row:** Sam Gregory, Hamish Thorn, Matthew Bairstow, David Northcott, Todd Bayley.

**2nd Row:** Nicholas Cannon, Jatinder Dhillon, Scott Murray, Hugh Thomson, Joel Bowden.





# Music

1997 was another year of change, challenge and growth in the Music Department at Hale School. As the numbers of boys involved in music, and the level of their musical proficiency increased, the School has continued to provide even greater opportunities for the boys. This year, a number of new ensembles were created and there were significant changes in the Music Staff. Furthermore, the Department, in conjunction with St Mary's Anglican Girls' School, toured internationally for the first time, and the **Hale St Mary's Orchestra (Marina Phillips)**, which travelled to Sydney in November, left a polished and lasting impression on all who saw them on the east coast – all this after the orchestra had been together for less than nine months. Hale continues to provide high class Music candidates in the TEE, and classroom music in all years is the strongest that it has ever been.

The Music Department now boasts a full-time staff of five, a secretary and an itinerant staff of 26. We also have three choirs, six string ensembles, three orchestras, six bands, two jazz ensembles, two brass ensembles, a woodwind and a flute ensemble, a saxophone quartet, a barbershop group and various other small chamber groups. Creating meaningful performance opportunities for such a large and diverse population has been a rewarding experience for the department and the following chronological rundown of the year's events, whether they be on the stage or in the classroom, will highlight the achievements of Hale's talented and committed musicians.

## Term One

It was an honour to have **Lady Lynn Garland** visit Hale at the beginning of the first term. The Garland Music Competition is named after Lady Garland and her husband who are both very keen to see music progress at Hale School. Lady Garland was in Australia with her trio, Triangulus, for the Festival of Perth and she generously gave of her time to conduct a **Pianoforte Masterclass** with six of our students which was held in the Stow Music Centre. The time we spent with her was very valuable, especially for the boys who played.

All ensembles began rehearsing with the beginning of the term, including all the combined Hale St Mary's groups. The combined groups in particular thrive on the balance maintained between the social and musical aspects of the music making process. There were many events that helped to provide this balance, and those that



## Music Staff

*Chris Goff, Michelle Cook, Karyn Chan, Philip Venables*

typify this were included in the Term One **Hale St Mary's Concert Band (Philip Venables and Kim Harrison)** calendar, that is the rehearsal and pizza nights, and the now traditional camp. The camp continually proves very successful for the Band, and in 1998, it is planned that every Hale St Mary's group will get the chance to take part in such an event. The **Hale St Mary's Concert Band Camp** was held this year at the Salvation Army's 'Lakeside' Camp, Baldivis from Friday 21 February to Sunday 23 February.

First Term also saw a number of exciting projects undertaken for the first time. **Music Under The Stars**, held on Sunday 23 February at 7:00pm, became a truly public occasion with the concert moving off the Hale campus to the Quarry Amphitheatre, City Beach. With this event Hale's music is now being taken to the wider community more than ever before and it proved to be an unparalleled success as the 800 seat venue was sold out weeks in advance.

Highlights of the concert included Sara MacLiver and Lynette Taylor singing the 'Flower Duet' from *Lakme* by Delibes, and the grand finale which was a medley of songs from the hit musical *Les Miserables* played by the Hale St Mary's Concert Band accompanied by a massed choir of around one hundred and fifty voices. The tireless workers of the **Hale St Mary's Fundraising Committee** were able to raise substantial funds from this venture which were put towards the Concert Band's tour of Malaysia and Singapore, and the Orchestra's tour of Sydney.



## Choir

**Front Row:** Andrew Fisenden, Daniel Bowtell, Matthew Lutton, James Mawhinney, Karyn Chan, Philip Venables, Eugene Tse, David Dembo, Timothy Watts, Kallan Sadler, Jamie Kaye  
**2nd Row:** Thomas Goucke, Raymond Chow, Stuart Laing, Siong Lim, Stuart Watt, Rameen Evans, Michael Tan, David Shearer, Robert Hearn, Jaimal Sandhu, Blake Garner  
**3rd Row:** Joshua Tymms, Lawrence Kozlowski, Peter Kaye, Ian Goh, Kim Leong Goei, Tristen Huupponen, Adam Sharpe, Harry Oliff, Anthony Philips, David Blakeman  
**4th Row:** Chris Bartlett, Simon Wong, Simon Fisenden, Davinder Sandhu, Julian Simpson, Oliver Loweth, Bradley Harvey, Jonathon Tan, Scott Murray, Stafford Smith, David Watt  
**5th Row:** Andrew Pilcher, Timothy Scholz, Tom Wagner, Paul Isaachsen, David Benson, Louis van Coppenhagen, Daniel Estrin, Julian Grigor, Courtenay Greig, Rhys Walters

The following groups were involved in **Music Under The Stars**:

Hale Choir, St Mary's Choir, Hale Junior Choir, St Mary's Junior Choir, Hale St Mary's Concert Band, Hale St Mary's Intermediate Concert Band, French Provincial Dancers, The Hale St Mary's Orchestra, and, Sara MacLiver and Lynette Taylor who were accompanied by Stephanie Nicholls



## Captains of Music

*David Benson, Adam Sharpe*





## Stage Band

**Front Row:** David Dembo, Harry Oliff, Philip Venables, Ben Creagh, Andrew Fisenden

**2nd Row:** Scott Relf, Tim Stewart, Julian Simpson, Bradley Harvey, Davinder Sandhu, Chris Winby

**3rd Row:** Courtenay Greig, Matthew Stroud, Paul Isaachsen, David Benson, Louis Van Coppenhagen, Tom Wagner, Tim Scholz

The Music Department took an important part in **Old Boys Day** which was held in conjunction with Hale's **Open Day** on Monday 3 March. Amongst other activities the **Hale Stage Band (Philip Venables)** entertained visitors to the School for over an hour in the Main Quadrangle with a wide variety of music.

The **Hale School Summer Concert** was again a success, not only in terms of the musical prowess displayed by the musicians, but also in terms of patronage, and the support shown by the wider School community, including staff, students, and parents and friends.

The programme was as follows:

## Hale School Summer Concert

**Friday, 21 March, 7:30pm, The Old Haleians' Memorial Hall, Hale School**

<b>Hale Training Band</b>	Cool Dude.....Barry YMCA .....arr. Vinson
<b>Hale St Mary's Intermediate Concert Band</b>	Rock and Roll Hall of Fame .....Vinson Misty Rain Softly Falling.....Erickson
<b>Hale Saxophone Quartet</b>	Andante .....Tchaikovsky Snippets for Saxes .....Smith
<b>Hale Flute Choir</b>	Take It From the Top .....Evans Dream Theme Calypso Carnival
<b>Hale Woodwind Ensemble</b>	Excerpts from Carmen .....Bizet
<b>Hale Barbershop Group</b>	Ja-Da .....Carleton Old Man Noah .....arr. Bartholomew Come, Landlord, Fill the Flowing Bowl .....Roberts Stardust .....Hoagy Carmichael
<b>Hale Choir</b>	I Will Ask My Father.....Fettke Mull of Kintyre.....McCartney/Laine Shiyahamba .....South African Phantom of the Opera.....Lloyd Webber
<b>(Piano: Harry Oliff, Keyboards: Mark Sadler)</b>	
<b>Hale St Mary's Orchestra</b>	Peter and the Wolf .....Prokofiev
<b>(Narrator: Mark Bonnin)</b>	
<b>Hale St Mary's Concert Band</b>	Robin Hood Prince of Thieves .....Kamen arr. Lavender Jesus Christ Superstar.....Lloyd Webber arr. Lewis Take One .....Nestico Fly Me To The Moon.Howard arr. Nestico
<b>Hale Stage Band</b>	

Year 12 musicians led by the **Captain of Music, David Benson (STG 12)**, compered the concert and this struck a chord with much

of the audience. This was also the final concert at Hale for the **Director of Music, Peter Hopkins**, who left the School at the end of the term to take up a post at Colfe's School in London. The Captain of Music gave tribute to Mr Hopkins during the concert's finale featuring the Hale Stage Band.

Following the Summer Concert the **Hale St Mary's Orchestra (Peter Hopkins - First Term)** pioneered the department's artistic association with professional performing bodies. In this case it was with a dance company choreographed by Corinne Lang. The performance was a production of Prokofiev's **Pierre et la Loupe (Peter and the Wolf)** and was produced in The Old Haleians Memorial Hall, Hale School and the Fremantle Town Hall. Christian de Vietri (STG 11) gave an expert narration completely in French and the members of the orchestra, bolstered with the inclusion of many wind and brass players, depicted in music the characters of the story with great enthusiasm.

The **Hale Choir (Peter Hopkins - First Term)** also showed great commitment as they participated in the School's **Easter Service** held on Sunday 6 April at 5:30am in The Chapel of St Mark, Hale School. They firstly processed from the Boarding Houses, across the Chapel Green and into the Chapel leading the congregation into the dawn service. During the service they sang the following songs:

O Sacred Head Sore Wounded .....Traditional  
We are Marching in the Light of God .....Traditional South African Song

## Term Two

Frenetic seems to be the best word to describe the activity in the department during the second term. Staff changes, numerous performances, and preparations for an international tour captured the focus of all involved with music.

Philip Venables returned from administrative duties in Junior School Music to lead the department as the Acting Director of Music. After two terms in this position he was appointed as the Director of Music on 1st October. Further staff changes saw the department gain a much needed secretary in the form of Mrs Michele Cook. Hale also welcomed back Miss Karyn Chan who has joined the academic staff of the School. Miss Chan has been appointed to Hale in a full time capacity for 1998. The warm, friendly personalities of Mrs Cook and Miss Chan, and their genuine interest in the welfare of the boys, has been appreciated by all in the department. Further changes that were necessary in the department saw Philip Venables take control of the Hale Choir, Neil Fisenden take the reins of the Hale Woodwind Ensemble and Martin Taylor take over the three Junior School bands.



## Hale Barbershop Group

**Front Row:** Blake Garner, Jonathan Tan, Mr Chris Goff, Simon Fisenden, Peter Kaye

**2nd Row:** Adam Sharpe, Andrew Pilcher, Davinder Sandhu, Julian Simpson

**3rd Row:** Courtenay Greig, Paul Isaachsen

**Absent:** Cameron Prosser





**Hale Brass Ensemble**

**Front Row:** Bradley Harvey, Timothy Stewart, Mr Chris Goff, Cameron Stevens, Thomas Davies

**2nd Row:** Harry Oliff, Wesley Huupponen, Courtenay Greig, Thomas Wagner, Julian Simpson, Davinder Sandhu

**Absent:** Cameron Prosser

Immediately the second term began the **Hale Brass Ensemble (Christopher Goff)** found itself providing processional music for **The Launch of the 1997 Archbishop's Winter Appeal for Anglicare** held at 6:00pm on Wednesday 30 April in St George's Cathedral, Perth. On this occasion the Brass Ensemble were conducted by Martin Taylor.

Following a short series of auditions at the beginning of the term there was a reorganization of the School's orchestral stocks. A new group, the **Hale St Mary's Intermediate Orchestra (Fiona Veary)**, was formed alongside the existing, but now smaller, Hale St Mary's Orchestra. Both groups numbered just over twenty members. Immediately, the Hale St Mary's Orchestra began preparing for **Concerto Night**, and were conducted on this occasion by Philip Venables. They undertook an enormous programme and handled the load admirably. Also, congratulations must go to the Year 11 music students from Hale and St Mary's each of whom prepared a concerto movement. All were prepared to a very high standard. The programme was:

**Wednesday 14 May, 7:30pm, Dannatt Hall, St Mary's A.G.S.**

All soloists accompanied by the Hale St Mary's Orchestra

Raymond Chow	Piano Concerto No. 1 (Mov't 1).....Beethoven
Shea Wilson	Clarinet Concerto (Mov't 2).....Mozart
Kate Jolley	Flute Concerto in G Major (Mov't 1).....Quantz
Belinda Terry	Flute Concerto in G Major (Mov't 2).....Quantz
Nikki Stamp	"Schafe konnen" from Cantata No. 208 J.S. Bach
Lucy Treleaven	Piano Concerto in D Major (Mov't 1).....Haydn
Ayesha Marshall	Piano Concerto in D Major (Mov't 3).....Haydn
Timothy Stewart	Trumpet Concerto in Eb Major.....Neruda
Simon Fisenden	Concerto for Flute in G Major (Mov't 1) ...Gluck
Rebecca Timoney	Concerto for Flute in G Major (Mov't 2) ...Gluck
Andrew Pilcher	Concerto for Flute in G Major (Mov't 3) ...Gluck
Daniel Estrin	Violin Concerto in E Major (Mov't 2) ...J.S. Bach
Jonathan Tan	Italian Concerto BWV 971 (Mov't 1) ...J.S. Bach
Christina Katsimbardis	'Summer' from the Four Seasons.....Vivaldi

Hale School continued its close association with St George's Cathedral in 1997. Boys from the School who have sung with the Cathedral Choir this year include Courtenay Greig (RLY 11), David Watt (RLY 11) and Blake Garner (RLY 10). These boys have been fine ambassadors for the Department and the School. Also the **Hale St Mary's Choir (Philip Venables and Lynette Taylor)** assisted by sopranos and altos from Perth College sang at **Evensong** attended by Members of 'The Most Excellent Order of the British Empire' held on Sunday 18 May at 5:00pm in St George's Cathedral, Perth.

The **Year 10 Music Students' Recital** followed very quickly and it proved to be a fine night of good music.

Hale School puts a high value on its continuing musical liaison with **St Mary's Anglican Girls' School**. A partnership such as this can only work if there exists a good, strong, happy working relationship existing between the Directors of Music from both schools. **Kim Harrison** in his leadership of the St Mary's Music Department has been instrumental in the continuing success that both schools enjoy, and the involvement of St Mary's in the lead up to our first international music tour was invaluable. Mr Harrison was the driving force in the organization of this tour and the author of this report is one of many people who remain indebted to him for his fine work.

Music is becoming stronger at both schools, due in no small part to the strength of our combined groups. This is in turn attracting many fine musicians to our schools which subsequently makes our musical offerings even better. This process is finding a momentum of its own and it augurs well for the future.

It is no surprise then, that St Mary's girls, and Hale boys, play an important part in concerts at both schools. In fact, the combined groups are usually the highlights of these events. Hale boys, therefore, performed at the **St Mary's Anglican Girl's School Music Night** held on Friday 13 June at 7:30pm in Dannatt Hall, St Mary's A.G.S.

Prior to leaving on their international tour the Hale St Mary's Concert Band played at assemblies at both Hale and St Mary's and gave a **Farewell Concert** on Tuesday 1 July at 8:00pm in The Old Haleians' Memorial Hall, Hale School. The concert had an oriental flavour and was marked by presentations to every band member and presentations to the members of the Hale St Mary's Fundraising Committee. The music for the concert was taken from the Band's touring repertoire which is shown below.

**Tour Repertoire List**

Ovation Overture.....	Hosay
Jesus Christ Superstar.....	Lloyd Webber arr. Lewis
The Stone Guest.....	Hogg
Sinfonietta (Mov't 1).....	Johnson
Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves.....	Kamen arr. Lavender
Jericho.....	arr. Himes
Selections from Les Miserables.....	Schonberg arr. Barker
Phantom of the Opera.....	Lloyd Webber arr. Barker
Hoagy Carmichael in Concert.....	arr. Barker
Sang!.....	Wilson
Watermelon Man.....	Hancock arr. Vinson
Stand by Me.....	King, Lieber, Stoller arr. Vinson
Birdland.....	Zawinal arr. Lowden
Sara.....	P & I Wolf arr. Vinson
All I Wanna Do.....	Crow, Cooper, Bottrell, Baerwald, Gilbert arr. Lopez
Puttin' on the Ritz.....	Berlin arr. Nowak



**Hale Jazz Ensemble**

**Front Row:** Kallan Sadler, Lucas Joynt, Mr Chris Goff, Matthew Lutton, James Shipstone

**2nd Row:** Blake Garner, Ross Robertson, Stuart Laing, David Shearer, Alexander Malcolm, Jaimal Sandhu

**3rd Row:** Chris Rovira, Morgan Prince, Stafford Smith, Samuel Benson, Marcus Wagner, Scott Hastie, Philip Stocker





#### ***Hale/St. Mary's Concert Band***

**Front Row:** Andrew Fisenden, Blake Garner, Ian Goh, Paul Martin, Claire Willsher, Caitlin O'Loughlin, Jason Foo, Stafford Smith, Rhys Walters, David Dembo

**2nd Row:** Mr P. Venables, Joanna Potter, Claire Mulligan, Connie Krestensen, Hayley Woods, Laura Kingdon, Toni Gerloff, Shea Wilson, Kylee Miller, Rebecca Timoney, Kate Jolley, Lexi Meeke, Terri Anne Wilson, Emily Wong, Kristy Cameron, Emma Craven, Mr K. Harrison

**3rd Row:** Lucy Treleaven, Alan Nielsen, Harry Oliff, Jeff Allen, Timothy Stewart, Julian Simpson, Bradley Harvey, Davinder Sandhu, Oliver Loweth, Christopher Bartlett, Sam Mendelson, Ben Creagh, Zareem Kuriyan

**4th Row:** Belinda Terry, Christine Shepherd, Amber Glenister, Ashleigh Lyford, Libby Klysz, Kirsten Payne, Liana West, Kerry Williams, Lauren Moss, Verity Oliff, Courtney Pitman, Amy Hope, Sheryn Conker

**5th Row:** Thomas Davies, Andrew Pilcher, Thomas Wagner, Louis van Coppenhagen, David Benson, Paul Isaachsen, Courtenay Greig, Cameron Prosser, Simon Fisenden



#### ***Hale/St. Mary's Orchestra***

**Front Row:** Philippa Quarles, Paul Martin, Katie Straker, Miss H. Phillips, Melinda Gourlay, David Watt, Joanna Potter

**2nd Row:** Annalise MacNally, Rachel Lam, Louise Kennedy, Anthony Phillips, Alison James, Christina Katsimberdis, Peter Kaye, Paul Isaachsen

**3rd Row:** Michael Tan, Stuart Watt, Wesley Huupponen, Jessica Walker, Daniel Estrin, Tristen Huupponen





**Hale/St Mary's Intermediate Concert Band**

**Front Row:** Kallan Sadler, Lucas Joynt, Cameron Stevens, Stuart Laing, Judd Martin, Eugene Tse, Gareth Jenkins, David Shearer, Mark Buttenshaw, Daniel Bowtell

**2nd Row:** Melissa Kidd, Naomi Shnaraman, Lucy Loweth, Kirsty Newton, Catherine Pilcher, Simone Marsh, McKenzie Stewart, Bronwyn Williams, Libby Butler, Margaret Goldsmith, Claire Isaachsen, Marina Georgiou

**3rd Row:** Kelly Fewster, Sarah Nadebaum, Sarah Fuller, Jenny Day, Claire Nielsen, Omar Hafez, Andrew Boyatzis, James Barr, Annalise McNally, Nadia Komyshan, Emma Withnell, Courtney Barnes

**4th Row:** Jade Glenister, Katie Punch, Amy Johnson, Katie Wood, Lindsay McGlagan, Melissa Ephraums, Kate Hubble, Kim Mei Goei, Lauren Martin, Kim Lee Goei, Simone Permain

**5th Row:** Ayden Hibbs, Scott Hastie, Julian Gray, Sam Benson, Matthew Stroud, Jamie Smith, David Speyers, Michael Down, Chris Farmer, Kim Leong Goei, Morgan Prince

## "Band Mobbed in Malaysia"

As guests of the Rotary Club of Kota Melaka, the Hale St Mary's Concert Band gave two concerts in Malacca during the first leg of a highly successful tour of Malaysia and Singapore from the 13th to the 21st of July. The two Malacca concerts were very well attended by crowds of 1300 and 1700 people respectively, and they assisted Rotary in raising funds towards establishing a new dialysis ward in the city. At the conclusion of the first concert, the band were literally mobbed by the crowd of students and teachers seeking autographs and contact addresses, (this took the whole band by surprise, but it signified to the Band the impact that their performance had on the audience).

This set the tour off on the right note and our subsequent performances in Singapore were approached in a positive and energetic manner. We were treated in a friendly manner everywhere we went and the boys from Hale and girls from St Mary's were fine ambassadors for their schools and country."

*The Haleian*, October 1997

From all aspects, the **Malaysia Singapore Tour** by the **Hale St Mary's Concert Band** was a resounding success. The details of the tour and the tour report from *The Haleian* are shown below.

### Malaysia Singapore Tour - Hale St Mary's Concert Band

Sunday 13 July to Monday 21 July

#### Performances - Malaysia

Monday, 14 July, 7:30pm...School Concert: Pay Fong Middle School Hall  
Tuesday, 15 July, 8:00pm...Public Concert: Pay Fong Middle School Hall

#### Performances - Singapore

Thursday, 17 July, 12:00pm.....Fairfield Methodist Secondary School  
Friday, 18 July, 12:00pm .....St Andrew's Secondary School  
Friday, 18 July, 5:30pm.....Chijmes Centre  
Saturday, 19 July, 6:00pm .....Musical Fountain, Sentosa Island  
Saturday, 19 July, 8:00pm .....Musical Fountain, Sentosa Island

## Term Three

Following the highly successful tour to Malaysia and Singapore by the Concert Band, the Department's attention shifted to the impending Winter Concert, the Orchestra Festival and the Band Festival.

The **Hale School Winter Concert** is traditionally the last major concert involving the Year 12 boys. As a special gesture, Pious Pariah, a rock band organized by the Year Twelves themselves and consisting of David Benson (STG 12), Jason Foo (TRG 12), Wesley Huupponen (RLY 12) and Harry Oliff (BNT 12) were permitted to play, and they performed a number of Beatles hits; very popular with the 'baby boomers'. All performances at the concert were of a very high standard and the programme of the concert was as follows:

### Hale School Winter Concert

**Friday 8 August, 7:30pm, The Old Haleians' Memorial Hall, Hale School**

#### Hale St Mary's Intermediate Concert Band

The Muppet Show Theme .....Henson, Pottle arr. Cofield  
Mountain Ridge .....Hogg  
ABBA Medley .....arr. Wilson  
Bouree.....J.S. Bach arranged Swingle  
Gaelic Blessing.....an old Gaelic rune/Rutter  
O Sifuni Mungu Maddux, McCall, Mulongoy, Mukalay arr. Emerson

#### Hale Choir

#### Hale Brass Ensemble Hale St Mary's Orchestra Hale St Mary's Concert Band

Londonderry Air .....Iveson  
Concerto Grosso Opus 6 No. 4.....Corelli  
Symphonie Espagnole.....Lalo arr. Alshin  
Hoagy Carmichael in Concert .....arr. Barker  
Sinfonietta for Wind Orchestra  
(Mov'ts 1, 2 & 4) .....Johnson

#### Hale Barbershop Group

The Best Barbershop Around .....Oxtail  
Satin Doll.....Mercer, Ellington, Strayhorn arr. Hare

#### Hale Stage Band

Late Night Theme .....Schaffer arr. Taylor  
Song for Joel .....Wilson  
American Patrol .....arr. Lavender  
Shake A Tail Feather .....Rice, Williams, Hayes arr. Wilson



**Wind Ensemble**

**Front Row:** Andrew Fisenden, Matthew Lutton, Alex Malcolm, Daniel Bowtell, Jamie Kaye, Kallan Sadler

**2nd Row:** Kim Riley, James Geary, Robert Hearn, Jaimal Sandhu, James McLeod, Joshua Tymms

**3rd Row:** Lawrence Kozlowski, Philip Stocker, Michael Down, Scott Murray, Chris Rovira





**Hale/St. Mary's Intermediate Orchestra**

**Front Row:** Edward Mendelson, Sophie Walker, Mr P. Venables, Asher Brodie, Shannon Medhurst

**2nd Row:** Matthew Lutton, Deanne Anastasis, Bradley Milne, Lawrence Kozlowski, Vanessa Powell, Peter McNamara, Claire Sharpe, Thomas Goucke, Cathryn Pilcher

**3rd Row:** Stephen Powell, David Blakeman, Robert Powell, Athanae Lucev, Stuart Laing

By the time **The Eighth Western Australian Schools Orchestra Festival** came around the **Hale St Mary's Orchestra** had been in its new form for just over four months. The Orchestra was entered in 'A' Division for the festival and performed on Saturday 9 August at 2:10pm in the Penrhos College Performing Arts Centre. They received the award of 'EXCELLENT' after playing the following works.

**The Hale St Mary's Orchestra** .....  
 Concerto Grosso in D major, Opus 6, No. 4 .....Corelli  
 Divertimento No. 3 in Eb Major (Mov't 1) .....Mozart  
 Symphonie Espagnole .....Lalo arr. Alshin

Hale boys were involved in two of the bands entered in **The 1997 (18th) Western Australian Schools Concert Band Festival**. The **Hale Wind Ensemble (Martin Taylor)**, at this stage now in its second year, was entered in the 'NOVICE' Division for the first time. They received the award of 'EXCELLENT' after completing the following programme:

Thursday, 14 August, 7:00pm, Penrhos College Performing Arts Centre  
**Hale Wind Ensemble** .....  
 Yo Bro! .....Barry  
 Mission Impossible .....Schiffrin arr. Lavender  
 Cool Dude .....Barry

The **Hale St Mary's Concert Band** had, by the time the Festival came around, been back from their tour for less than four weeks. They were, therefore, in very good form for their festival performance. They had been entered in 'PREMIER' Division (the highest division possible) for the first time; a division usually reserved for the top bands from the government's specialist music schools. The Band received the award of 'OUTSTANDING', the highest award possible and can now be clearly seen as one of the top four school bands in the state. This was a very fitting way in which to end a very successful year for the band. Their festival programme is shown below.

Sunday 17 August, 3:00pm, Perth Concert Hall  
**Hale St Mary's Concert Band** .....  
 Ovation Overture .....Hosay  
 The Stone Guest .....Hogg  
 Sinfonietta (Mov't 1) .....Johnson

The **Hale St Mary's Intermediate Concert Band (Christopher Goff and Dean Palmer)**, not entered in the festival, gave their last performance on Thursday 4 September at 7:00pm in the Carinya Lodge, Mount Lawley in a concert entitled **One Enchanted Evening**. The Carinya Lodge Ballroom, part of the retirement complex in Mount Lawley, was full to overflowing with parents and friends of the band, and the residents of Carinya. They were treated to a very good show.

The following night a combined Hale School Choir consisting of boys from both the Senior and Junior Schools, sang the National



**Saxophone Quartet**

**Front Row:** Scott Relf, Serge Le Goueff, Chris Winby

**2nd Row:** Timothy Scholz, Louis van Coppenhagen

Anthem, **Advance Australia Fair**, as part of a tribute to Princess Diana at the first N.B.L. basketball match after her tragic death. The match was Perth Wildcats versus Adelaide 36ers played on Friday 5 September at the Perth Entertainment Centre and the choir sang before the match at 7:00pm.

The **Garland Music Competition** began what was one of the busiest weekends of the year in Hale Music. The 1997 Garland Music Competition was held on Friday 12 September starting at 4:00pm and was staged once again in the Stow Music Centre, Hale School. The boys competed in an fashion that, while being robustly competitive, also showed good support for one another.

The competition continued its tradition of being a high class event and Mr Palmer, this year's adjudicator, commented that it was incredible that such a high standard could be reached by schoolboys let alone schoolboys in only one school. He went on to say how very impressed he was by the standard of all the performances and the energetic way in which the boys competed. He also said that he found it very hard to pick winners, but he did, and the winners were as follows:

## Garland Music Competition

Garland Music Prize Winner	Simon Fisenden
<b>Garland - Section Prize Winners</b>	
Woodwind	Simon Fisenden
Brass	Harry Oliff
Percussion	David Benson
String	Daniel Estrin
Pianoforte	Jian Tan
Vocal	Julian Simpson
Guitar	Ross Robertson
Ensemble	Wesley Huupponen & Tristen Huupponen

The competition began at 4:00pm and continued almost without break until around 11:00pm (Mr Palmer certainly earned his money). This was a very long night and it is planned to run the 1998 competition over two nights.

The following evening the Hale St Mary's Choir joined forces with other schools from around Perth to participate in the **Anglican Schools Multicultural Celebration Service**. Their involvement proceeded as follows:

Saturday 13 September, 7:30pm,  
 The Old Haleians' Memorial Hall, Hale School  
**Hale St Mary's Choir**  
 O Sifuni Mungu .....Maddux, McCall, Mulongoy, Mukalay arr. Emerson  
 Swingin' with the Saints .....arr. Hayes





**Woodwind Ensemble**

**Front Row:** Chris Bartlett, Blake Garner, Ian Goh

**2nd Row:** Neil Fisenden, Simon Fisenden, Andrew Pilcher, Rhys Walters



**Hale Brass Choir**

**Front Row:** Kallan Sadler, Gareth Jenkins, Mr Chris Goff, Stuart Laing, David Dembo

**2nd Row:** Stafford Smith, Michael Down, Matthew Stroud, Scott Hastie



**Flute Ensemble**

**Front Row:** Matthew Lutton, James McLeod, Chris Farmer, James Geary

**2nd Row:** Lyn Clement, Jamie Smith, David Speyers

**Sunday in Spring** was the title given to a concert of chamber music that was held on Sunday September 14 and bought this busy weekend to a climax. The concept, spurred on by the success of Music Under The Stars, saw the concert begin at 11:30am and the interval extended to accommodate a very long lunch break, during which the audience were encouraged to feast on picnic lunches in the Main Quadrangle. This all proved very popular with the patrons in attendance and it is an initiative that will be pursued again in 1998. The concert programme was:

## 1997 Chamber Concert Sunday in Spring

Sunday 14 September, 11:30am,

The Old Haleians' Memorial Hall, Hale School

**Hale Woodwind Ensemble** Four Old Tunes.....Jacob

**Hale Saxophone Quartet** Ave Verum.....Mozart

A Ballad for Five.....Niehaus

Farewell Forrest.....Mower

**Hale Flute Ensemble** Swingin' Blues.....Searle

Parallel Bars.....Searle

Schotts Joplin.....Searle

Jumpin' Fox.....Searle

**Hale Brass Choir** Hallelujah Drive.....Hazell

New York, New York.....Ebb, Cander arr.

Custer

**Hale Wind Ensemble** Yo! Bro.....Barry

Highlights from the

Star Wars Saga.....Williams arr. Cook

Mission Impossible

Theme.....Schifrin arr. Lavender

**Hale Barbershop Group** Dixie.....Emmet arr. Bartholomew

I'll See You In My Dreams.....Jones

Satin Doll..Mercer, Ellington, Strayhorn arr.

Hare

**Hale St Mary's**

**Intermediate Orchestra** Symphony in g minor (Mov't 1).....Mozart

Ragtime Dance.....Joplin arr. Higgins

**Hale Jazz Ensemble** Beauty and the Beast.....arr. Barry

Breezin'.....arr. Sweeney

Killer Joe.....arr. Sweeney

My Funny Valentine.....arr. Sweeney

**Hale Brass Ensemble** Processional Fanfare.....Howarth

English Folksong Medley.....arr. Snell

Mr Jums (from Three Brass Cats).....Hazell

Frere Jacques.....arr. Iveson

Come Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl.....arr.

Roberts

The Year Eleven and Twelve students then gave their final recital on Thursday 18 September at 7:30pm. The receptive audience were treated to another high quality evening of music.

Term Three was also an extremely busy time for **Junior School Music**. The junior musicians travelled in August on a tour entitled **Music in the Snow**. While away, they visited the Victorian snow-fields, where they skied and rehearsed, and Melbourne, where a number of school concerts were given. Reports of this, the visit of Sydney Grammar's Preparatory Schools, the Term Four play, *Baron Bolligrew*, and other Junior Music events can be found in the *Junior Cygnet*.

It is heartening from the perspective of the Senior School to see that music is so strong and vibrant with the boys from Years One through to Seven. There is a significant, and growing number of Junior School boys who are involved in various senior ensembles. This situation is not only good for the boys concerned, but it is also an indicator of the strength of the music department as a whole.

## Term Four

The final term opened with two performances in quick succession from the **Hale St Mary's Orchestra** directed now by Marina Phillips. The first performance was at the opening of the **St Mary's Art Exhibition** on Monday 20 October. The second performance was the Orchestra's **Farewell Concert** on Wednesday 22 October at 7:30pm in the St Mary's Chapel, St Mary's A.G.S. for what proved to be the greatest highlight of Term Four; their **Sydney Tour**.

This tour was every bit as successful as the Band's tour to Malaysia and Singapore, if not more so. All who listened to the Orchestra in Sydney, including the staff and students of the schools that were visited, and professional musicians, were astounded at the ability that was displayed and were left with a lasting, positive impression of Music at Hale and St Mary's. One of the greatest highlights of the tour was a masterclass given by expert educator and conductor, Richard Gill. By the end of his two hour session with the orchestra he knew every student's name and, more importantly, had left them all with an incredibly wider outlook on music and its performance.

The music for the Farewell Concert was taken from the touring repertoire. This list and the tour itinerary is found below.

## Tour Repertoire List

Concerto Grosso Opus 6 No. 4 in D Major.....Corelli

Canon in D.....Pachelbel

Divertimento No. 3 in Eb Major.....Mozart

Entrance of the Queen of Sheba form 'Solomon'.....Handel arr. Fisher

Air from the Orchestral Suite in D Major.....J.S. Bach

Gloria.....Vivaldi

Symphonie Espagnole.....Lalo arr. Alshin

Presto from 'Summer' from 'The Four Seasons'.....Vivaldi



## Sydney Tour - Hale St Mary's Orchestra

Friday 28 November to Wednesday 3 December

### Performances

Sunday 30 November	6:30pm	.....St Andrew's Cathedral
Monday 1 December	10:00am	.....Sydney Grammar .....Edgecliff Preparatory School
Monday 1 December	3:00pm	.....Masterclass with Richard Gill
Tuesday 2 December	11:00am	.....Barker College, Hornsby
Wednesday 3 December	1:30pm	.....Masterclass with Paul Dyer

The day after the Orchestra's Farewell Concert, Hale hosted a meeting of the **Association of the Heads of Independent Schools of Australia, W. A. Branch**. At the accompanying **Chapel Service** a small choir of Hale and St Mary's students sang. The boys involved included Simon Fisenden (RLY 11), Courtenay Greig (RLY 11), Paul Isaachsen (RLY 11), Andrew Pilcher (RLY 11) and Davinder Sandhu (PRY 11). The service was held on Thursday 23 October at 1:30pm in The Chapel of St Mark, Hale School. They sang very well and were asked to repeat their performance at the **Hale School Valedictory Service** on Thursday 4 December at 5:30pm also in The Chapel of St Mark, Hale School.

A number of very important performances took place during the term. These included the Brass Ensemble playing at the **2nd National Men's Health Conference** on Wednesday 29 October at the Esplanade Hotel, Fremantle. The Honorable Kevin Prince, the Minister for Health, and a Hale School governor, addressed this gathering.

The younger boys in the Senior School gave a recital.

## Perth Flying Squadron Centenary Opening Day

Saturday 1 November, 1:00pm, Perth Flying Squadron, Dalkeith

...the staff of Hale and St Mary's gave some incredible and outstanding performances that helped the Hale St Mary's Fundraising Committee raise some much needed funds...

## Special Guest Recital *The Music Staff of Hale and St Mary's*

Friday 14 November, 7:30pm, St Mary's Chapel, St Mary's A.G.S.

...and the Hale St Mary's Intermediate Orchestra performed.

## St Mary's Anglican Girls' School Middle School Music Night

Tuesday 18 November, 7:30pm, Dannatt Hall, St Mary's A.G.S.

### Hale St Mary's

**Intermediate Orchestra** Hornpipe from the 'Water Music' .....Handel

On Tuesday 25 November the third annual **Year Twelve Music Dinner** was held in the School's Function Room in the Administration Building. The guest of honour was Mr John Thornton. He spoke to the Year Twelve students about some of the experiences he has had and some of the observations he has made from a long career in the music industry. His warm, humorous manner was a welcome addition to the night as he spoke of the many incidents, both funny and serious, and the famous people with whom he has been involved. The Director of Music, Philip Venables, and the Captain of Music, David Benson, also gave speeches. David recounted much of the history of his time at Hale and made some observations of the department in general. Excerpts of David's speech are reproduced below.

"... In the past six years we have all seen the growth and wider acceptance of music and the arts at Hale School. The Year Twelve boys here tonight have had the privilege of being a part of this growth and have consequently had the chance to show their talents to the city, state, country and most recently, the world ...

... Mr Inverarity must be lauded as the foremost reason for the development of the arts at Hale School. His undying support for the department and constant encouragement has spread throughout the School, allowing the arts to become a socially acceptable pass-time amongst the boys. This has led to the construction of a new top

quality music centre next year due to the fact that the department has quite simply outgrown the Stow Music Centre.

The Music Department is now on the verge of much greater success. The School now truly needs to look at how serious it wishes to be about music. I believe the School has just about reached the level of success and prowess that is sufficient. I would hate to see other areas of the School forced to play second fiddle as music did for so long. The boys at the School have wide ranging opportunities ... and (a) more wholesome education. The combination of all of these ... is the most integral issue, rather than having boys subconsciously being totally committed to one part or department of the School (or another). The removal of pressures such as these and peer pressure in the school environment will encourage further development in itself.

... I thank all the music staff and ... our parents who have constantly been happy to run us to rehearsals so that we may indulge for another hour or two in the thing that is so dear to our hearts. We all look forward to hearing of Hale's continued success in music and hopefully, one day, Hale may hear of the success of its music students outside the School in the form of recordings of all types - classical or alternative."

A good size congregation was in attendance at the annual **Advent Carol Service** featuring the Hale St Mary's Choir conducted on this occasion by Lynette Taylor. It was held on Wednesday 3 December starting at 8:00pm in St George's Cathedral, Perth. The congregation were treated to an hour of beautiful music, readings, and traditional congregational carol singing. The carols sung by the choir included:

Sussex Carol	.....arr. Willcocks
Ding Dong Merrily On High	.....arr. Cable
Angels Carol	.....Rutter
In Dulci Jubilo	.....arr. Westbrook
Noel Nouvelet	.....arr. Jackson
The Little Road to Bethlehem	.....Rose/Head
The Blessed Son of God	.....Vaughan Williams

The final two occasions in 1997 which involved Hale musicians were both part of Hale's traditional graduation proceedings. The **Hale Woodwind Ensemble (Neil Fisenden)** entertained the guests at the **Hale School Valedictory Dinner** on Thursday 4 December at Rendezvous Observation City, Scarborough for over two hours. They performed their entire repertoire in a polished, professional fashion.

The final two performances of the year were simply outstanding. At the final stage of the year it was hard to find any more fitting adjectives to describe the performances given by Sam Mendelson (RLY 12) and Simon Fisenden (RLY 11). Guests at the **Hale School Speech Day** held on Friday 5 December in the Old Haleians' Memorial Hall, Hale School sat speechless as these very talented boys played the following pieces:

Sam Mendelson (Clarinet)	
acc. Pat Gladstones	Clarinet Concerto (Mov't 2) .....Mozart
Simon Fisenden (Flute)	
acc. Karyn Chan	Regrets and Resolutions .....Schocker

The Hale Brass Ensemble provided processional music and accompanied the hymns along with Old Haleian, Ashley Greig ('95), who played the organ.

There were also excursions by the Year 9 Music Class, many other events in which music played a part in 1997 and many other areas of the School that music serves, far too numerous to mention them all. There are also numerous views on what role, if any, music should play in a school, both inside and outside of the music fraternity. This is in essence part of the beauty of music.

As mentioned in the 'Director's Notes' in the programme for the Winter Concert:

"...Music is many things to many people. It is an individual discipline whilst also relying on precision teamwork; it is a possible career path



whilst also being an interesting hobby; it is a fully-fledged symphonic concert or just a sound in the background on the radio; it is a form of mass communication whilst also being the expression of one's most intimate thoughts. Above all, it is a universal language..."

The multitude of differing interests among the musicians, and the multitude of different interests that call on their services demand flexibility from all involved, from the highest levels of the School's administration down to the youngest chorister. Happily, this flexibility exists at Hale School.

As we head into what is a very exciting 1998 and all that it will involve; with plans well under way to provide the School with a new Performing Arts Centre; many new and exciting performing opportunities for the boys; and most importantly new boys joining in the Department's activities; we can go forward with confidence in the fact that Music at Hale is healthy and the boys involved in its activities are thriving.

*Philip Venables  
Director of Music*

## Music Scholarships and Bursaries awarded for the 1998 academic year

<b>Scholarships</b>	Earnest Chua (Year 8), Edward Mendelson (Year 8), Blake Garner (Year 11), Peter Clay (Year 8), Scott-Marshall Harper (Year 8), Peter Kaye (Year 12), Siong Lim (Year 9), Alexander Malcolm (Year 8), Alex Shoemack (Year 11), Aidan Smith (Year 8), Andrew Young (Year 8)
<b>Bursaries</b>	

### Top Music Performers in 1997

<b>Year 12 Academic Music Prize</b>	Harry Oliff
<b>Year 11 Academic Music Prize</b>	Andrew Pilcher
<b>Year 10 Academic Music Prize</b>	Louis van Coppenhagen

### 1997 Music Prizes

<b>Clarke Choral Cup</b>	Courtenay Greig & Andrew Pilcher
<b>Jack Harrison Woodwind Prize</b>	Simon Fisenden
<b>Bernard Harvey Award for Brass</b>	Harry Oliff
<b>Gladstone's Piano Cup</b>	Jian Tan
<b>Gladstones' Prize for Piano</b>	David Shearer
<b>Orchestral Playing (Outstanding Contribution)</b>	Daniel Estrin

## 1997 Office Holders

<b>Captain of Music</b>	David Benson
<b>Vice-Captain (Choral)</b>	Adam Sharpe

The Music Department salutes these boys for their hard work in supporting the department and their commitment in forging growing traditions of excellence in Music at Hale.

## Incoming Office Holders for 1998

<b>Captain of Music</b>	Simon Fisenden
<b>Vice-Captain (Instrumental)</b>	Andrew Pilcher
<b>Vice-Captain (Choral)</b>	Courtenay Greig
<b>Vice-Captain (General)</b>	Davinder Sandhu

## Hale Music Staff

<b>Director of Music</b>	Philip Venables
<b>Senior School Music</b>	Karyn Chan, Christopher Goff
<b>Junior School Music</b>	Kerry Kegie, Sheila Barlow
<b>Music Secretary</b>	Michele Cook
<b>Flute</b>	Lynne Clement, Neil Fisenden
<b>Recorder</b>	Jay Harrison
<b>Oboe</b>	Jay Harrison
<b>Clarinet</b>	Jay Harrison, Marion Collins, Serge le Goueff, Kerri Sloper
<b>Saxophone</b>	Marion Collins, Serge le Goueff, Tony Borthwick
<b>Bassoon</b>	Carmen Prince
<b>French Horn</b>	Emily Barton, Wendy Page
<b>Trumpet</b>	Peter Garnaut, Martin Taylor
<b>Trombone, Euphonium, Tuba</b>	Christopher Goff, Philip Venables
<b>Percussion</b>	Colin Mills, Paul Tanner
<b>Drums</b>	John Crothers, Colin Mills
<b>Pianoforte</b>	Karyn Chan, Pat Gladstones, Judy Lindsay, Janet Murray
<b>Pipe Organ</b>	Simon Lawford
<b>Voice</b>	Peta Gourlay
<b>Violin and Viola</b>	Sheila Barlow, Pam Pougnault
<b>Violoncello</b>	Fiona Veary
<b>Double Bass</b>	Grant Moulden, Christine Reitzenstein
<b>Classical and Electric Guitar</b>	Marcus Roberts, Steven Sutherland
<b>Electric Bass</b>	Grant Moulden

## MUSIC

### Music Symbols are already held by:

Christopher Bartlett	(Hyn, Yr11)
Daniel Estrin	(Bnt, Yr11)
Simon Fisenden	(Rly, Yr11)
Ian Goh	(Pry, Yr11)
Courtenay Greig	(Rly, Yr11)
Bradley Harvey	(Pry, Yr11)
Paul Isaachsen	(Rly, Yr11)
Peter Kaye	(StG, Yr11)
Andrew Pilcher	(Rly, Yr11)
Cameron Prosser	(Rly, Yr11)
Davinder Sandhu	(Pry, Yr11)
Jason Foo	(Trg, Yr12)
David Lyon	(Trg, Yr12)
Robert Powell	(Trg, Yr12)
Adam Sharpe	(Bnt, Yr12)
Charles Suttie	(StG, Yr12)
Jian Tan	(Pry, Yr12)

### Music Colours are already held by:

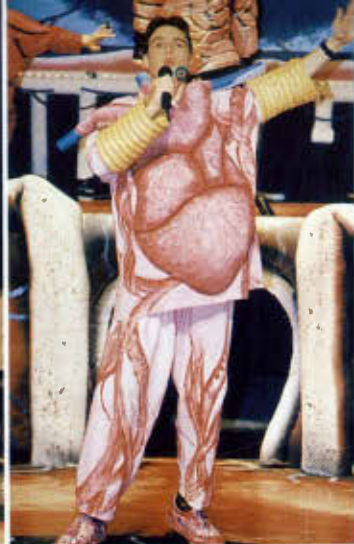
David Benson	(StG, Yr12)
Wesley Huupponen	(Rly, Yr12)
Sam Mendelson	(Rly, Yr12)
Harry Oliff	(Bnt, Yr12)
Julian Simpson	(Hyn, Yr12)
<b>Music Symbols are now awarded to:</b>	
Thomas Davies	(Flk, Yr10)
Blake Garner	(Rly, Yr10)
Timothy Scholz	(Hvl, Yr10)
Michael Tan	(Hyn, Yr10)
Louis van Coppenhagen	(Rly, Yr10)
Stuart Watt	(Rly, Yr10)
Jeffrey Allen	(Bnt, Yr11)
Raymond Chow	(Hyn, Yr11)
Paul Martin	(Hyn, Yr11)
Jamie Smith	(Trg, Yr11)
Timothy Stewart	(Flk, Yr11)
Jonathan Tan	(Hyn, Yr11)
Thomas Wagner	(Bnt, Yr11)

David Watt	(Rly, Yr11)
Scott Relf	(Trg, Yr12)
Rhys Walters	(Rly, Yr12)
Christopher Winby	(Trg, Yr12)

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Jason Foo	(Trg, Yr12)
Jian Tan	(Pry, Yr12)
<b>Music Honours are now awarded to:</b>	
Harry Oliff	(Bnt, Yr12)
Julian Simpson	(Hyn, Yr12)





## Bodywork

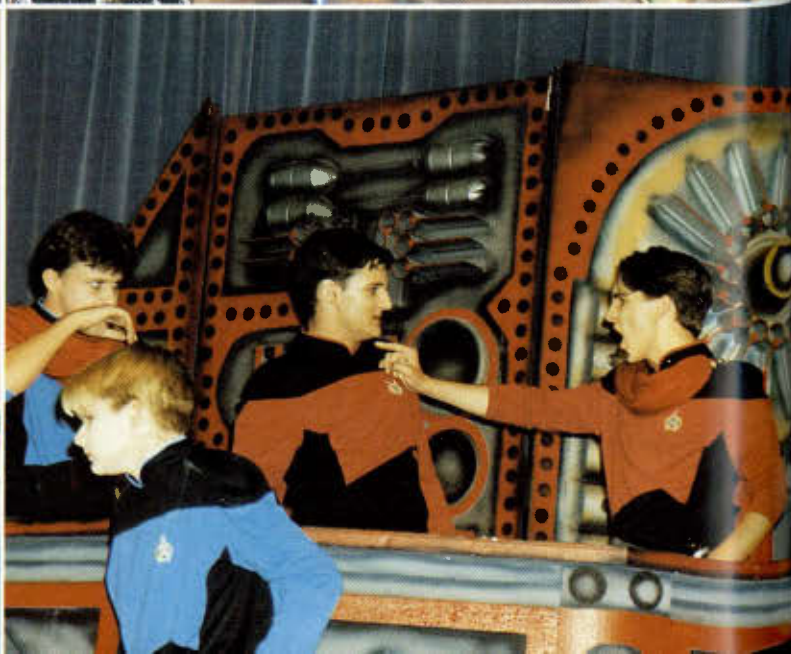




## Royal Show



## Tempest





# Performing Arts

## The 1997 Drama Report

Did I say something about a watershed last year? If so then this year was the flood!!! Forget your tricky down effect, this was diving in at the deep end!!! Shakespeare set in the year 2020, a fire show in the confined space of the dining hall, a musical set inside the human body, house drama plays dealing with cerebral palsy, relationships between men or based on M15+ films and a huge circus presence at the Royal Show. Mr Inverarity feels that as a School we should be encouraging diversity and you don't get very much more diverse than that!!!

It is that support, from John, the Board, the women's auxiliary, the parents, the talented staff who work with me and above all the trust the boys (and girls from St Mary's and Perth College) show by auditioning for and participating so energetically in these unusual events that make each project worth all the effort.

The other factor which encourages me is the willingness of those I work with, Adrian Arnold (sets/lighting), Chris Green (Assistant Director/Stage Manager), Michelle Babicci (choreographer), Phil Venables/Chris Green (Music), Carre Wylder (costumes), Mary Pfister (props), Andre Schoen (technology) and Jennifer Kaye (parent wrangler), to go the extra mile to achieve excellence.

So what were the highlights of this excellent and diverse year. In "The Tempest" it was the gnarled, volcanic, smoke wreathed rocks of the planet on which Prospero, Miranda, Caliban and Ariel took their enforced sojourn. It was also the colourful puppet dragons who slithered hissing in and out of the crevices and the perceptive performances of so many of the cast. Who could forget Richard Flanagan's sleazy Caliban or Paul Isaachsen's powerful Prospero and Tim Whitwell's drunken Trinculo.

In House Drama it was the variety of scripts and energetic presentations topped off by Christian De Vietri's quite extraordinary portrayal of a young man with cerebral palsy. His courage in tackling a subject as difficult as that with such sensitivity will long be remembered.

"Bodywork" ... well ... that was in a class of its own. A niggles of nerves, a cacophony of colons, a cadence of capillaries, a gaggle of genes dancing the hora, an harassment of lustfully larrikin hormones all in costumes which were both appropriate and outrageous, singing clever songs to likeable tunes. What more could you ask? Audiences were delighted. Some said it was the best thing we have done. All I know is that I have another warm and wonderful memory to add to the growing collection.

Then there is the Royal Show and I can do no better than to quote from two unsolicited letters – the first from grandparents who had taken their grandchildren to the Show and ended up in our circus tent. "It was the best thing we saw at the Show. Thank you for bringing your audiences so much happiness, it is sorely needed in these troubled times."

The second letter, only part of which I have room to quote ... "Dear Mr Inverarity, I would like to extend to you and the School my sincere congratulations on the way your students conducted themselves at the Royal Show. Both my seven and eight year old children were absolutely delighted with

their work and I was also very pleased to see young men willing and able to show love and care to little children ... This sort of activity and contact with children is so important to the development of young men and is to be heartily congratulated and encouraged. ... All of you young men showed great integrity that day and I'm sure when you look back on these sorts of things later in life you will know that this was a great addition to building your strength of character."

Amen to that!

Chris Rutter  
Head of Drama



### Magic Club

**First row (left to right):** Daniel Steele, Kunal Topandasani, Costas Constantaras, Andrew Gibson, Theofanis Xydas, Andrew Quigley, Scott Lafferty

**Second row (left to right):** Chad Hughes, Ryan Batt, Daniel Smith, Mark Louth, Kenta McGrath, Marcus Ford, Stephen Powell, James Barr

**Front:** Scott Parry

### Drama Symbols are already held by:

Simon Fisenden	(Rly, Yr11)
Courtenay Greig	(Rly, Yr11)
Barton Magnus	(Trg, Yr11)
Andrew Pilcher	(Rly, Yr11)
Conor Hagan	(Trg, Yr12)
Michael Haynes	(Ltn, Yr12)
Sam Mendelson	(Rly, Yr12)
Dale Morrell	(Wls, Yr12)
Stuart Pearse	(Hyn, Yr12)
Robert Powell	(Trg, Yr12)
Niall Wells	(StG, Yr12)

### Drama Colours are already held by:

Stephen Feast  
Richard Flanagan  
Paul Gilman  
Conor Hagan  
Christopher Pigott

### Drama Symbols are now awarded to:

Christopher Farmer  
Blake Garner

Julian Gray  
Mark McPhee  
Adam Paikos  
Glen Panarese  
Andrew Blackburn  
Christian de Vietri  
Julian Grigor  
Paul Isaachsen  
Tom Stanimirovic

### For technical contribution:

Karl Smith  
Alex Craven  
Alan Nielsen

### Drama Colours are now awarded to:

Simon Fisenden  
Courtenay Greig  
Barton Magnus  
Andrew Pilcher

### Drama Honours are now awarded to:

Conor Hagan



## Performing Arts

### **Circus Skills I**

**First row (left to right):** Conor Hagan, Mark McPhee, Barton Magnus

**Second row (left to right):** Chris Pigott, Tom Stanimirovic, Simon Lacey, Andrew Blackburn



### **Circus Skills II**

**First row (left to right):** Maher Hejleh, Ryan Davies, Daniel Purslowe, Andrew Hardegen, Matthew Adamos, David Blakeman

**Second row (left to right):** Thomas Goucke, Graeme Porter, Rhys Davies, Callum Poultney, Blake Hillier, Michael Hancock, Jai Sandhu



### **Mime Troup**

**First row (left to right):** Saxon Glenister, Adam Paikos, Glen Panarese, Timothy Watts, Matthew Lutton

**Second row (left to right):** Steve De Meillon, Christopher Farmer, Warren Taylor, Julian Gray



### **Tech Crew**

**First row (left to right):** Ben Carville, Alex Craven, Karl Smith, Alan Nielsen, Lloyd Jenkins





Art is the revelation of how we feel. It is a mysterious "something" which lies within us. Art is to give visual expression to that "something" in a tangible form. Art originates in the mind and the production of artistic work is one of man's greatest creative achievements.

Imagine standing in front of a blank canvas or piece of paper. And realizing that as soon as you put your first mark down on that surface there never has, nor never will be, anything like it in the world. That is a pretty amazing thought. You have created something totally unique. Something of your personality. Something of your soul has been laid out for people to see. So art is the creation of what we see, what we have learned to see.

On a philosophical level we as artists teach others to see.

I can not look at sunflowers without thinking of Van Gogh, a sun rise without thinking of Monet, Tahiti without thinking of Gauguin, the angst of a scream without thinking of Munch, or Australian mythology without thinking of Nolan. I have been taught to see things through others' eyes and my students have taught me new visions. I now can't look at a cello player or tea cups without thinking of our Year Elevens and their interpretation of them or the river without thinking of our Year Twelves and their unique visions. For my year's work I am visually a richer person and I thank my classes for it.

It has been an outstanding year and a very productive one. The culmination was with our outstanding student exhibition. Garry Zeck, a celebrated ceramic artist and Old Boy of the School who opened the show summed up the students' work when he said,

"The work is gutsy. The boys have confidence in their visions and in their mark

making. The results are outstanding and I congratulate the boys on the quantum leaps they have made."

We at Hale are blessed with a fully supportive environment. We have total support in what we are doing. As of 1998 we will be in a new facility that will be second to none. It will be superb. Our talented and dynamic staff has been outstanding. I would like to thank my colleagues Mary Pfister, Brian Heibner, Justine Holmes, and Carol Cohen for their continued expertise and efforts.

As I begin my year off to explore my own painting I wish the department all the best for a creative and happy 1998 and I thank all of our students for a year well spent.

## Artists on The Go!

One of the drawbacks of being a visual artist is that quite often months are spent creating a masterpiece only to have it passed by quickly when it is finally exhibited. It has actually been proven that, on average, a person will look at an art work in a gallery for seven seconds. Quite an insignificant amount of time when you consider how much effort went into producing it. This can be very frustrating for the artist so it is most exciting when some art work is singled out by some one other than the art teacher as an outstanding example of that genre.

We had a number of artists who were successful this year in terms of public recognition of their art efforts.

John Wilcox and Nicholas Montague were both selected to exhibit their work at the Art Gallery of Western Australia as part of the 1997 Year Twelve Perspectives Exhibition. This is a very prestigious showing of the best works from the graduating 1996 class and is considered as the show case of up and coming local talent. Their work looked great. We congratulate them on their effort and wish them luck in their artistic futures.

We were also successful in a competition run by the Leeuwin training ship organisation entitled "Adventure under Sail". Brendon Beahan took out first prize with his multimedia piece entitled "Boat People", and Wade Jones completing the quinella with his strong work entitled "Volant". Not to be outdone, Hale continued to dominate the competition, Paul Martin being awarded a "Highly Commended" for his work, "There's a boat in there". Well done to these Year Eleven art and design students.

Christian De Vietri was successful in the City of Stirling art awards. His beautiful sculptural work entitled, "The Embrace"

was an outstanding entry and deserved its first place. We are all keen to see what this talented student will create in 1998 and wish him luck in the creative years ahead.

*Michael O'Connell  
(Head of Visual Art)*

The following students have been highly commended for their efforts in visual arts this year.

### Year 11

Trent Leach, Ashish Keswani, Rowan Butler

### Year 10

Adam Paikos, Matthew Cornell

### Year 9

Nicholas Birmingham, Timothy Coote



*Christian de Vietri at the student art exhibition*



*"The Embrace"*



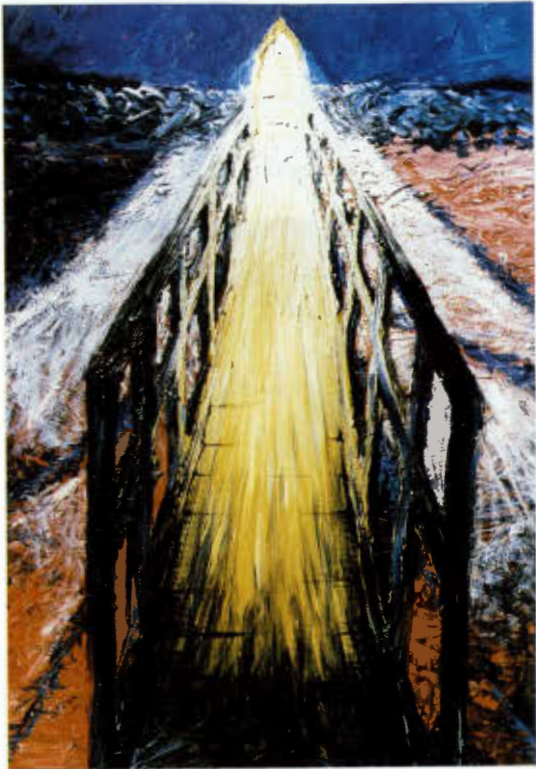
*Wade Jones and Brendon Beahan*



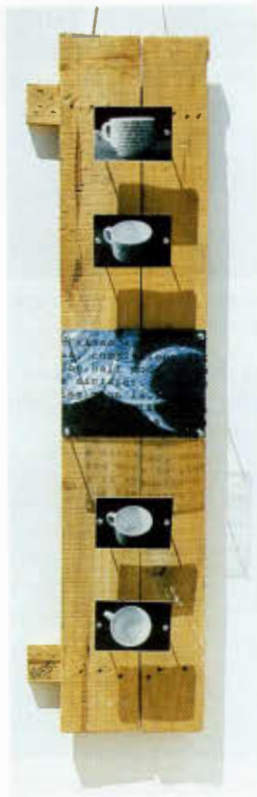


*Simon Durston Year 12*

*Robert James Year 12*



*John Barton Year 12*



*Stephen Moore Year 12*



*Ryan Taggart Year 12*



*Tom Riley Year 12*

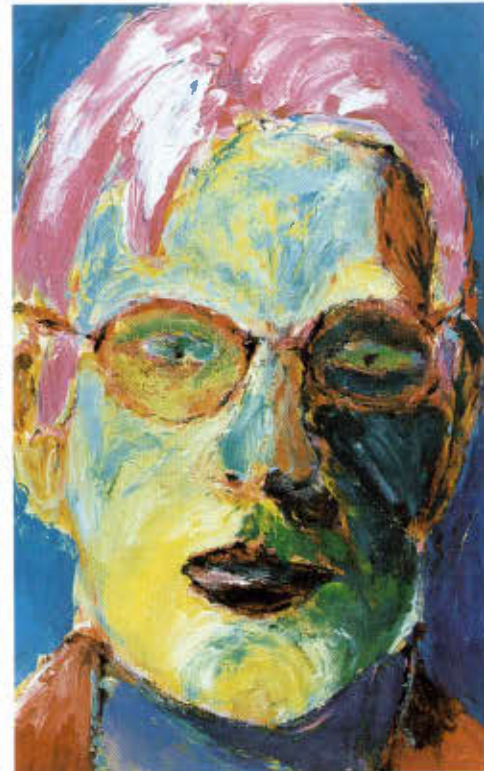




*Giles Tyrell (Cygnet Award)*



*Warren Taylor Year 10*



*Graham Jones Year 10*



*Chad Browning Year 10*

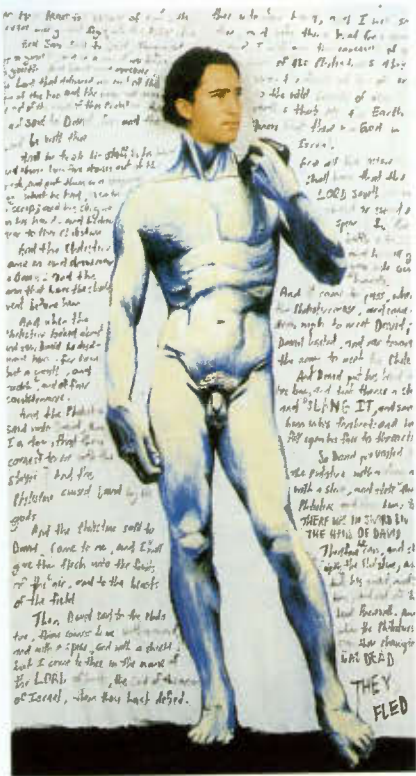


*Zein Hassan Year 11*



*Rowan Butler Year 11*





Christian De Vietri Year 11



Trent Leach Year 11



Nathan Cannon Year 11



Chad Cannon Year 11



Tim Stewart Year 11



Kenneth Criage Year 11



Gareth Smith Year 11 (Cygnet Award)





Chris Yates Year 9



Nick O'Halloran Year 9



Nick Birmingham Year 9



James Penton Year 9



Chris Yates Year 9



Fraser Munro Year 9



# Languages

## Alliance Francaise

Each year all French students in Years 10, 11 and 12 are invited to participate in the Alliance Francaise exams and from the outset Hale students have fared well in the exams, which are run state-wide.

In 1997 however, it seems that Nadine Fraize and her teaching team of Christina Arkle and Brenda Spagnolo have outdone themselves with Hale students achieving remarkable results in this year's round of exams.

Over 1200 students from 35 schools took part this year, completing the first three parts of the exams: reading, listening and writing. The top 30 students for each Year group were invited to compete in the Oral exam, designed to determine the top 10 students in the State. These laureates are awarded prizes by the Alliance Francaise.

This year, Hale School received six prizes, the most of any school in the competition. Most impressive is the fact that of the six prizes won by Hale students, none were awarded for places other than first, second and third. The results which follow reflect

the commitment of both students and teachers and the considerable effort which has to be made towards these exams :

Julian Gray, First prize winner in Year 10, wins a trip to Réunion Island.

Ben Spagnolo and Christian De Vietri, 2nd and 3rd in Year 11 respectively.

Charles Suttie, Duncan Purtill and Adam Sharpe, 1st, equal 2nd and 3rd in Year 12 respectively.

Lucky Charles wins a trip to France!

Congratulations once again to all garçons for their magnifique achievements.

BRAVO !!

*Charles Suttie  
Year 12, St Georges*



*Mrs Lisette Nigot (President of Alliance Francaise Examination Committee), Adam Sharpe (3rd Place), Charles Suttie (1st place), Duncan Purtill (2nd Place)*

## Left: Alliance Francaise Prize Giving Ceremony

*(Left to Right): Julian Gray (Yr 10), Adam Sharpe (Yr 12), Ben Spagnolo (Yr 11), Charles Suttie (Yr 12), Christian de Vietri (Yr 11), Duncan Purtill (Yr 12)*

## The French Club

The French Club, this year, offered a wide range of activities. Interested students met every Thursday to play Boules, browse the French Net, work or have fun with a number of French CD-Roms, allowing them to discover Paris, follow the adventures of Gaspar le fantome or compete in various games.

The three French teachers ("Ze" French Team!) were delighted to see boys from Years 8 to 12 keen to expand their knowledge of French and French culture. We are

looking forward to our Boules team - Les Champions - showing their prowess in outside competitions.

*N. Fraize*

## Year 10 French Camp Report

For its second year in operation, the "French Immersion Camp" once again proved its value. The annual camp for all Year Ten French students aims to help its participants to get a greater feel for the language before the Junior Examination. It is also a good reason for the French staff to give away a lot of chocolate frogs.



### French Club

*First row (left to right): David Hoskins, Remi Cousin, Nicolas Vautier, Stephen Maclean*

*Second row (left to right): Brenda Spagnolo, Travis Fitzgerald, David Lyon, Christina Arkle, Nadine Fraize*

*Third row (left to right): Duncan Purtill, Christopher Bowtell, James Burns, Ben Spagnolo*

The group left for Rottnest from Fremantle on a Sunday morning late in third term. The ferry crossing was a bit of an ordeal for any who suffered from sea sickness but once dry land was regained everyone was fine. A very short bus trip out of Thompson Bay took us to our accommodation at Kingston Barracks. The group including teachers and Martin Beilby (A French instructor on loan from the Alliance Francaise de Perth) occupied four adjacent huts and used the barracks dining hall for activities.

The rest of the day was occupied by several French speaking activities involving videos, comics and music, as well as lunch and an opportunity to visit Thompson Bay settlement. After dinner a French skit competition was held with chocolate frog prizes. We then returned to our huts for the night.

Our second and final day on the island was mainly occupied by the camp's star attraction - the treasure hunt. This started after breakfast in Thompson Bay and led the teams out to the barracks and back looking for coloured ribbons and accompanying question sheets. The sheets, once answered, were handed in for intense scrutiny and a winning team was selected. They were duly awarded a pack of - wait for it - chocolate frogs.

After lunch in the town the group boarded the ferry and returned to the mainland. The camp was beneficial to all and proved again the exercise's educational value. Many thanks must go to Mme Fraize, Mme Arkle, Mme Spagnolo and Martin Beilby.

*Julian Gray*



If there is any truth in the old adage that 'time flies when you're having fun', then the English Department must have had a ball this year. Never has a warm November felt more like an equally warm March than it does as I reflect again on the few trials and many tribulations of the eleven women and men whose task it has been to elicit from the boys at Hale a love of language and literature. It is only when I look over the calendar of events and the changes that have taken place this year, that I can begin to retrieve those lost months.

Our department was boosted by the arrival of four new staff this year, two of them on a temporary basis, and two who joined us as permanent members of the staff. The dynamic Damon duo have certainly left their mark at Hale. Rob Damon joined us at the start of the year from England, and complemented his evident delight both in literature and in his role as a teacher, with a gentleness and sense of the ridiculous which became most evident whenever we attempted to take ourselves too seriously. Summoned home earlier than expected as a result of a promotion, his wife June stepped into the cavernous breach and with her special interest in media studies, has proved an invaluable asset to the department. The School shall certainly miss them both next year.

We were delighted to attract Lyn Nunn, one of Perth's outstanding practitioners, to Hale at the start of this year, and she has bolstered the department immeasurably with her wealth of experience and knowledge of the syllabus. Her role as a committee member for the English learning area in the Curriculum Framework document has proved invaluable, and the department feels thoroughly confident about the changes that will inevitably flow from this initiative as a result of Lyn's expertise.

Heather Hankinson also joined us this year as a recent graduate, and her success in establishing herself at Hale makes it easy to see why she topped the State in her T.E.E. Literature examination. Also joining the department in something of a cameo role has been Julian Dowse, an ex-lawyer who has had the courage of his convictions and switched to the more noble pursuit of pedagogy. His erudition and eloquence has enriched the lives of those Year 9 students whose paths he has crossed.

Hale School is certainly in a privileged position in its ability to attract the best teachers into its ranks. When discussing a vacancy with the Headmaster last year, his response was unequivocal: "I want the best English teacher in the world; failing that, I want the best in Australia." And he was quite serious!

Our commitment to exposing the students to live theatre continued with various trips to

the Perth Festival, including a memorable production by the Royal Shakespeare Company of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Various classes were particularly fortunate to attend a follow-up workshop, during which they worked on improvisations of key scenes with the Company, and discussed different interpretations of the play. The Year 10 students seemed to take this marvellous opportunity entirely in their stride, and did their school proud with their level of articulation and interest.

The School hosted productions of the Daniel Keyes's short story, *Flowers For Algernon*, as well as a fascinating modern interpretation of *Macbeth*, which seemed to strike a resonant chord with its audience. We also enjoyed a sometimes hilarious, sometimes moving performance of poetry from the Troubadour Theatre Company, who made access to often quite complex poems both immediate and engrossing.

Also visiting our school was the renowned illustrator, Peter Gouldthorpe, who has worked with Gary Crew and others to produce some of the leading picture books for adolescent readers. His ability to coax ideas out of the students was extraordinary, and it was most nourishing to see whole classes spellbound as he weaved his magic. We are delighted to have secured Margaret Clarke as our writer in residence for 1998. Not only is she one of the leading writers of teenage fiction in Australia, but she also restricts her school visits to one or two a year, and Hale is extremely fortunate to have enticed her into our midst.

Our courses continue to develop and adapt at all year levels. In Year 12, the one hundred students in Year 12 have studied a wonderful variety of texts, which have encouraged them to explore issues such as schizophrenia and mental illness, the way in which our Australian identity is constructed and a variety of issues surrounding the media and the environment. In Literature our core texts in Year 12 included the poetry of Blake and T.S. Eliot, the plays *Hedda Gabler* and *No Sugar*, and the novels *Frankenstein* and *Heart of Darkness*. We continue to search for diversity and inclusivity in the design and implementation of our courses at all year levels, and we have made great strides in encouraging a more student centred approach in the classroom, which empowers our students to work alongside their teachers and to share in the decision making which directs their learning. We have also started introducing key elements of the Years 11 and 12 courses, such as documentary, feature articles and advertising, in Years 8, 9 and 10, so that students have some familiarity with the genres as they approach their final years of secondary schooling.

As a staff we have been both challenged and excited by the two day professional

development course led by Julia Aitken and Jo Bednall, entitled *Learning By Design*. We are committed as a department to constantly striving to discover new ways of facilitating the learning process for our students, whilst all the time showing by example the enrichment which the world of language and literature can offer. Together with the tireless library staff, we continue to meet head on the resistance some boys harbour for quiet reading and reflection, and whilst I am notoriously optimistic about such matters, I honestly believe we are making headway.

The English department has been energised by the increased focus in the School as a whole on technology, and we have been marvellously supported in the professional development this has required, by our own, in-house technocrat, Bill Hutchinson. Apart from regularly taking advantage of the lap tops for research, drafting and syntactical development, there have been regular 'book raps' through the year, when groups of students have been invited to 'chat' on the Internet with authors and other students about specific books. Student orals have been leant a degree of sophistication and professionalism by the introduction of Powerpoint into the teaching armoury, which once again ensures that they are learning from each other as well as from their teachers.

So it has been a busy year, and sadly for me, my last. I have had such happy times at Hale, where staff and students have continued to nourish, support and accept me at all times; to celebrate alongside me their wonderful sense of the ridiculous; to wallow gloriously in the chaotic life of the teacher, and indeed the chaos of life in general. From those early days when I burst into Mark Bonnin's classroom wearing a frog hat and silly spectacles to offer a rousing rendition of Happy Birthday, only to find I had accidentally chosen Roy Kelley's Geography class (I was half way through the first verse before I realized my mistake, and this in my third week at the School), to posing as the Headmaster's chauffeur to meet Jonathan Smith who was coming to work with the English department, the days have been generally filled with laughter and a wonderful sense of community. I approach my new adventure with a mixture of excitement and blind terror, which is probably entirely appropriate, but leave behind so many friends and memories. Hale School has in my replacement, Ed Lawless, a truly fine teacher and a delightful man, whose restless energy and love of his vocation, will drive the English department to new heights. We have indeed had a ball, and the music will surely play on.

Patrick S. Wallas



Cygnets Poetry Award: M. H. Northcott

Cygnets Prose Award: S. H. Lim

## OPEN QUESTION

"A...A quarter pound piece of pizza thanks, with uh-two medium sodas and two uh-the little orange things you suck hard and it fizzes in your mouth," splutters the little boy, tip-toeing to see over the high, wooden counter, with his right arm outstretched, whilst trying to hand his money to the shop lady. Grumpily the fat woman snatches the money from the little hand with a bulging, rolling hand and dumps the ordered portion roughly on to the wooden counter. The little boy whispers a word of thanks and toddles out of the shop, struggling, lurching to and fro like a delinquent. He wobbles out to the main parade and continues on, winding and calling.

'Sally!! ... Augh!! Sa-lee!!'

The little boy's furtive cries become drowned by the roar of planes and other people's cries. He stops and sits on a metal bench made of wrought iron and places his heavy load next to him. He gives a half-hearted sigh deciding to let them find him instead. The little boy waits for a while, his deep, blue eyes expectant and his left leg swinging lazily under the table. After a while, a girl's voice calls his name, and the little boy jumps up, and looks around to see Sally running to him.

'I'm sorry, I'm sorry, were you all right?' asks the golden haired girl of about 15.

'Yup,' says the little boy, nodding his head eagerly, 'and I got these too.' He pats the brown paper bag with a hand.

'Good boy.'

Sally reaches over and opens the bag, distributing its contents evenly on to the old, white-painted table which was like a network of old bones. The little boy's eyes twinkle and shine dreamily as he bites into a slice of pizza and takes a small drink from his soda. Sally starts to sing about this and that; things that were beyond the little boy's reach. They talk for a while, then leave the main street and the occasional roaring of great, grey aeroplanes, hand in hand. Suddenly the little boy lifts and turns his head and asks the girl, 'Sa-lee, why do people hurt each other?'

His voice is clear; his eyes sharp, blue and questioning, innocent. His question echoes and rings in the air like the sound of a blacksmith's hammer striking hot iron on the anvil.

Words clog and stumble in the girl's mouth. Even the birds dancing by their feet seemed to look uncomfortable, fid-

getting around. The girl glances again at the little boy's face, and is overwhelmed by the questioning look. She looks up at the clear blue sky and bombed buildings, searching for an answer. But she can not find an exact answer to the little boy's question. She thinks about disagreements, hate, urge, politicians, power and many other possible answers, but none of them quite suited the simple-seeming question.

Sally clears her throat uneasily and begins an explanation, explaining succinctly about missiles and bombs and 'stupid, pot bellied politicians'. The little boy listens, unconvinced, his eyes slightly dreamy and looking continuously at the sky.

Sally shouts a cry of warning as a great black object of insanity and ravage whistles down from the sky, down at the duo. Sally dives roughly into a thick, stone shelter and huddles, sickly. A ghostly flash colours the sky with brilliant white, and an explosion roars like the devils from hell.

After a while, her face pales as she realises she had left the little boy outside. Searching for him with swelling eyes, Sally finally croaks to herself hoarsely as she sees him, standing.

'look ... him ... out there...'

The little boy was standing in the middle of the road, staring upwards into the sky, with his mouth slightly open, apparently asking his overwhelming question to the universe. Sally rushes to the little boy and hugs his soft but solid body, noticing only him amongst the carnage.

"Thank God.... you are all right!! Let's get home....let's go....come on!"

She tugs and ceases abruptly, her breath solidifying like ice, staring at the little boy and her world around her. Only then are her eyes opened, eyes which now reflect her utter anguish.

The darkest darkness and the swelling storm clouds roll forth through the weeping, red sky, shrouding her soul together with his soul, in darkness...

for eternity.

## And There's No Rain

by Rhys Walters Year 11

And there's no rain,  
To wash away the stains,  
Rust away these chains,  
To revive these vast dry plains,  
And there's no hate,  
To unite the persecuted,  
And appreciate,  
The lost and instituted.  
And there's no claws,  
To scratch away the dirt,  
To dissipate the laws,  
To violate the hurt.  
And there's no death,  
To clear away disease,  
To clean away the mess,  
No answer to dying pleas...

And there's no dystopia,  
To annihilate stagnant rules,  
To relieve society's mules,  
And diet Greed's kilojoules...

And there's no rain....

## Vade

by Brad Harvey, Year 11

Dissolving in a delusional dream  
Under a hollow sun  
Light batters down a tired soul  
Casting no shadow on the birth of illusion.  
But emotional distinction mellows,  
Happiness infects the way  
Heartless heart, wonderful being  
All in every day.

Fading under a mask of colour,  
Vibrant colour: eat me alive.  
Seeing the unknown through wet indifferent eyes,  
The glue crumbles: I am ready.  
Staggering sadness, breaking free  
Rage intense, why? The pain!  
The pain the death has done:  
Mother, Father, come meet me here:  
Your happily raging son.

Dawn approaches.  
The sun stirs yesterday today tomorrow;  
One monotone heap.  
Thoughts of an idle mind discarded  
Seeping down worn cracks of insanity.

And we don't know where it will end.  
The final ecstasy.

The light.  
Collective mind, spirit, soul, existence  
Welling up for one last push  
To get me

There.

By Siong Lim Year 8



## THE PRESS

*by Stephen Feast*

to act upon with weight or force.  
 to move by weight or force in a certain direction or into a certain position.  
 to compress or squeeze, as to alter in shape or size.  
 to weigh heavily upon; to subject to pressure.  
 to subject to heavy weights, as a method of fatal punishment.  
 to hold closely, as in an embrace; clasp.  
 to squeeze out or express.  
 to beset or harass.  
 to oppress or trouble; to put to straits, as by lack of something:  
 they were pressed for time, to urge or impel, as to a particular course;  
 constrain or compel.  
 to urge onwards; hurry; hasten, to urge (a person, etc.), importune, beseech, or entreat.  
 to insist on: to press the payment of a debt, to press one's theories.  
 to plead with insistence: to press a claim.  
 to push forward.  
 Archaic. to crowd upon or throng. to exert weight, force, or pressure. to bear heavily, as upon the mind. to compel haste.  
 to demand immediate attention.  
 to use urgent entreaty: to press for an answer. to push forward with force, eagerness, or haste. to crowd or throng.  
 to make use of in a manner different from that intended or desired. any of various instruments or machines for exerting pressure. the act of pressing; pressure.  
 pressing or pushing forward.  
 pressing together in a crowd, or a crowding or thronging.  
 crowd, throng, or multitude.  
 pressed state.  
 pressure or urgency, as of affairs or business.  
 printed publications collectively, esp. newspapers and periodicals. Also, printed press. the body or class of persons engaged in writing for or editing newspapers or periodicals. b. the news media generally, including the electronic media.  
 comment in the newspapers, etc., on some matter of current public interest, either approving (good press) or disapproving (bad press). go to press, a. to begin to be printed. b. Prison Colloq. to put a statement in writing incriminating oneself or others.  
 Constrain  
 Crowd  
 Crush  
 Push  
 Squash  
 Squeeze  
 Popularity  
 Famous  
 Celebrities  
 Tom Cruise  
 Princess Diana

## Christelle

*by Matthew Jones Year 11*

The Dark Lady sits opposite me at the simple table,  
 her raven black hair drifting like waves of utmost darkness  
 to her shoulders, her bright eyes twinkling with a multitude of tales untold,  
 stored within her quick, sharp mind.  
 She smiles - An impish grin of secrets withheld,  
 the corners of her lips twisting upward,  
 betraying the thoughts of mischief that cross her turbulent imagination.  
 And I sigh, for hers is a love that will never be mine,  
 her heart lying in the grasp of people I have never met,  
 faces I may never see,  
 taunting, teasing,  
 pushing me to the brink of sanity itself.  
 Once again I sigh, one of despair and loneliness,  
 darkness never ending, sinking deep in the cesspool of depression.  
 The Dark Lady sits aside me in the darkened theatre,  
 her legs strewn atop the burgundy seats before us,  
 those legs that were meant for graceful steps, wondrous leaps,  
 dizzying pirouettes and spellbinding movements.  
 Yet fate is cruel and thoughtless, her very genes destroying hopes and dreams,  
 instilling a bitterness that both enhances and destroys the very soul.  
 She turns to me and smiles that impish grin, oblivious to my thoughts.  
 And I sigh, for hers is a love that will never be mine,  
 her heart lying in the grasp of people I have never met,  
 faces I may never see,  
 sneering, leering,  
 stirring the anger I struggle to keep under control.  
 once again I sigh, one of despair and loneliness,  
 darkness never ending, sinking deeper into the cesspool of depression.  
 The Dark Lady sits beside me in the twilight of the park,  
 the moon casting a bitter shimmer across the grass.  
 A twinkle of silver, a beacon in a world of death and chaos,  
 but ever so cold.  
 Yet even this, nature's freezing, graceless chill,  
 cannot hide the foxfire of her breath.  
 She rests her head upon my shoulder and smiles once more.  
 And I sigh, for while hers is a love that will never be mine,  
 her heart lying in the grasp of people I have never met,  
 the despair and loneliness has created bonds,  
 as strong as steel, as beautiful as gold refined,  
 the two entwined in the ultimate symbol of friendship,  
 the darkness retreating, routed from the field,  
 the cesspool evaporated, nothing but a distant memory.  
 Once again I sigh, this time in understanding, a smile crossing my face.  
 For the coming of enlightenment and the bonding friendship  
 has shown this once lonely soul  
 that while life can be dark and 'ever so lonely'  
 the shining beacon of steel and gold will forever lead  
 this insignificant mortal of the universe and the Dark Lady, Christelle,  
 through whatever challenges life and cruel, thoughtless fate  
 throws in our path,  
 A friendship everlasting.



## The False Hope

by Sam Mendelson Year 12

**"The sun for sorrow will not show his head.  
Go hence, to have more talk of these sad things:  
Some shall be pardon'd and some punish'd:"**  
(Romeo & Juliet, Act V, Scene 3, l. 305-307)

The world stopped, and gasped, and cried,  
one happy morn sixteen summers since;  
The nameless woman held flowers at her side -  
the nameless man became her prince.

The frogs and the ducklings of England  
foresaw a dreamy future,  
they banished from their minds the groggy despair,  
and gulped down delightedly the sweet, smoggy air.

Did not the Tube graffiti enlighten their empty passage -  
spelling out a cryptic eulogy?  
(in memorium J.L.).

Even their cars started first time that day,  
or perhaps it was just their minds at play?

A frog perched upon a worn, torn throne  
Murmured "how I love this world right now!"  
"When the leaves begin again to wither, it will matter not -  
for today I am a handsome Lancelot."

We, the subjects of England, beheld in tearful pride  
the beautiful swan Mother Nature bore,  
and for one sweet, blissfully innocent moment  
a moment for people ( worlds betrothed ) -  
all was wonderful and well.

The false hope crept into our sanguine head,  
and the swan danced towards the bridal bed.

Now the pretty petals decay in puddles of tears,  
the sun for sorrow will not show his head.  
We weep with pride 'Cevus Britannicus!'  
and mourn for what was a childlike trust,  
she made us believe that she was one of us.

## This Insignificant Life

Elliot Dunn Year 9

Life is inexpressible;  
a constant carousel.  
Throughout the entirety  
Keats lingers on the shelf  
another perpetual.

Monotony.

When generations are saved,  
and all daydreams fulfilled  
through systems of chips and wire,  
wise scholars will proclaim:  
"Civilisation has peaked!"  
Then, the last oak will fall.

Advancements.

Doomsday speak of robot worlds,  
of greenhouse, ozone mess,  
will have Churchill rising,  
for one inspiring speech,  
but the beaches are no more.

Self destruction.

I laugh at myself (mainly)-  
for Cromwell or Calvin  
I'm not. I'll be forgotten  
(like a mouldy, old apple)  
with the very best of them.

Insignificant.

It is more, I realise now,  
for one earthly presence  
to be well remembered, etch'd  
into mortal souls- even  
history is forgotten.

Would you like fries with that?

## The Tyranny of Difference

Elliott Dunn Year 9

His cheap digital watch shrieked, and he headed for the water-cooler under the luminous EXIT sign. His neglected hair sat heavily on the back of his weathered neck. After funnelling the surprisingly freezing water down his throat, he satisfyingly crushed the weak, defenceless Styrofoam cup. He reached for the metallic handle of the door and, slipping, wiped his sweaty hands and tried again, successfully. He hated the lunch break, especially on hot days. The dreaded forty five minutes represented nothing but loneliness, community confinement. It also brought to attention the fact that the tiresome, blistering day was only half-way over. He sat on a filing cabinet and concentrated on his typically bland sandwich.

The other doctors and medical staff publicly respected him. He did, however, have an educated hunch that they privately rocked him. He would often hustle into a raucous staff room and bring the noise to an orchestrated halt. He knew why, deep down, but didn't believe he was strong enough to believe it. As a worker, he was professional, eager and composed. As a person, he was socially retarded and grossly under-confident. Part of that was just the way he was brought up, the way he was. Part of it was also a result of the way he was publicly perceived.

He was kept busy by his work. Not because he really enjoyed being a clinical psychologist, or was very interested by it. It just gave him something to do, to prevent his mind from exploring his inner-most thoughts. He had actually wanted to be a criminal lawyer. Nevertheless, some 'technical difficulties' forced him to drop his Law course at university. He didn't know whether this was caused by a lack of ability, or because of, well... it. So, he reluctantly exchanged the excitement of heated courtroom battles for a small plastic chair and a dozen files on problem children and suicidal single parents.

He was good at his job, though, and it meant that there would be thawed dinners in his family's TV dinner trays every night. He made a decent wage, and his family was physically healthy. Its house was double storey, and he drove a new model Falcon. He was able to support his emotionally disabled wife, and to pay for education for his two sons. It still made him angry, albeit, when he saw how his family had been affected by this societal 'disease'.

With the termination of the break came an almost pleasant feeling, and he discarded his crusts into the small slot of the rectangular bin. He had four patients to see that afternoon, and he immediately set out revising through each file. He spasmodically daydreamed, then cursed himself for being lazy and got back into his file digging. One patient was of particular interest. A boy of age thirteen, attending one of the top private schools in the state. The memo uttered that he was a fine sportsman and athlete, an A grade student with good reports from his teachers, reportedly with many friends. It puzzled him to see a boy with these credentials appear on his lists.

The boy arrived at 4pm, as scheduled, and was met in the sterile waiting room a quarter of an hour later. He was greeted by the doctor with pleasance, but no smile. The boy wondered if he was unwell. The march to the doctor's room was silent and uncomfortable for both parties, equally. The doctor looked unsettled, irritable. Like a sober drunk or a celibate whore. Sitting down on the hard plastic chairs, the boy continued to study his new psychologist. He was not a demented child, but visited shrinks periodically, for mental insurance. This doctor seemed slightly peculiar.

Throughout the one-hour interview, the doctor avoided as much eye contact as possible. It seemed, to the boy, that the man was afraid, as if hiding himself from confrontation. Hiding



himself. Preferences, nuances and family life were questioned, and then the boy was given a turquoise card with an appointment date, and the man scribbled in his organiser. During the journey back to his awaiting mother, the boy suddenly clicked as to what the doctor may have been so tense about. But- no, surely, he would not be so concerned over that? The boy almost managed an inside giggle at his ridiculous thought, said goodbye, and then held open the strong, intimidating door for his mother, before departing himself

The condensation on his car keys lubricated them, and they slipped into the lock of the sedan's door with ease. He quite feared driving, especially in rush hour, even though his building was in the outer suburbs. All the noise, the decision making, the velocity, made the four kilogram butterflies ricochet about his stomach. He knew that even the slightest error while turning, or a split-second lapse would bring about shattering, raging abuse, which would be personal, for him.

He had driven for about twenty five minutes, and, luckily, had not encountered any difficulties. With the ABC classical channel softly humming, barely audible, he felt something close to relaxed. As the warmed aches of the epic day temporarily left him, he momentarily closed his exhausted eyes. His delicate lean on the accelerator caused the car to marginally spurt forwards. He panicked, and stamped his foot in search of the brake. Instead, his misplaced foot slammed the accelerator, and his car went hurtling into a NO CYCLING sign on the footpath.

Dazed, he tapped the seat-belt release button and, staggering, fell out of the car and onto the soft, safe grass. What had he done? He was so utterly incapable and inferior. So inane that he could not drive a simple vehicle. He had ruined his family's prized possession, their chariot. A young woman rushed up to his side and, seeing that he was conscious, superficially offered assistance and returned to her car. He didn't know if she did this because of it, or just because he was not seriously injured. He left his car and headed for the shop on the corner, hoping for a telephone.

After the RAC had left, he went into the bedroom and got changed. His head had been mended, his only injury some cuts above his right eye from its contact with the steering wheel. Removing his clinging shirt brought pain, and he winced. He remembered his stupidity of losing concentration on the road earlier, and began to weep depressingly. They must be right - it made him different, a lesser person. He saw himself in the mildew-covered mirror, and told himself to pull together, and stop this pathetic behaviour. Like a bruised boxer leaving his corner for another inevitable blow, he recomposed himself and opened his briefcase, looking for the file regarding the boy he saw earlier that day. The boy had seemed to be confused and awkward, and he was initially worried that he was reacting to it. He learnt later, though, that the child was not notably hostile or nasty. In fact, he was still confused as to why he was sent to the clinic, and continued searching the file for an answer.

He worked, often distracted by his persistent mind, in his immaculate, orderly bedroom. Laying on the light blue covers of the bed, his mind wandered. He was still hurting. He abandoned his papers in favour of getting a drink. Sitting at the inexpensive wooden table, he picked up yesterday's newspaper and began to read it. As he was doing this, the telephone electronically rumbled and he slid, heavily, across the tiles to where the phone was attached to the wall. The scolding voice across the line belonged to a secretary, from his son's school, advising that the boys were ready to be collected, and had been for one hour. He apologised, to no response, and then hung up the phone, his hands full of sorrow and regret.

He was forced to walk to the school, seeing as the crushed motor-vehicle was by now in the hands of some under-qualified

mechanic. The trek was not a long one, around ten minutes. As drifting mind started to scare him with suggestions of incompetence and stupidity, and he tried to shake it off by running. It became clear after a few steps, though, that this was physically impossible, and he returned to a hurried gait.

As he came into eye's view of the gravel basketball court and the loud, bullying children playing over at the school, his mind went into overdrive. He watched them push, order, scream. They were nasty. His step slowed to an impeded shuffle, and his upper body stiffened. Flashes of badly coloured images scurried through his head. His children, his wife, his work, his colleagues. The man down the street. The elderly woman he had never met. It all piled up inside his bursting mind, and he lost control. People yelling. Employers shaking their heads. Thugs, beating. Whispering, laughing, mocking. The invisible pictures slipped into his head and were trapped there, possessing him.

Finally, the inner pressure burst. He emitted a coarse grunt, wailing and shrieking inside. He was under the influence of insanity, a deep, mad rage inside himself. He collapsed, as if in an epileptic fit. Struggling with his body, he tried to compose himself, but the force of anger inside him was too great. He couldn't face it, couldn't face them all. Finally, after an unknown period of time, he stood. He turned his body around, and painfully half jogged, half crawled into the concealing distance. He didn't consider anything - his life, his family. He just kept moving, dejectedly, wanting the pain to go away, knowing it wouldn't.

After calling the children's house again, many times, the school clerk decided that she would have to take them home herself. She rudely asked for an address, and then packed the two juniors into her hatchback. As she slammed the back door shut, she stepped to the driver's door, and before opening it, irately muttered "Typical, bloody no-use Asians!"

She started the car and began the short drive towards the children's house.

## Deadly Deja-vu

by Luke Richards Year 8

Jeremy threw the overflowing sack of stolen money into the passenger seat and dove in after it, slamming the car door behind him. He quickly but carefully placed his gun in its holster then frantically rammed the key into the ignition. The brand new Jaguar softly purred into action. Immediately, he slammed the accelerator down to its base. Sickening sounds of police sirens filled the air as the rhythmic flashing of blue and red lights invaded the rear view mirror. He swiftly dodged parked cars and light poles as he zig-zagged his way down the busy street. The bag of money had tipped, and hundred dollar notes littered the seat and floor. He desperately pounded on the horn as if it were the emergency button in a hospital ward.

It was like the bus just appeared out of nowhere. One second he was screaming up to the intersection, the next second he had his foot on the brake and was skidding out of control, trying to avoid the lurching monster that had somehow landed itself in the middle of the road. The sleek, smooth metal of the Jaguar was instantly crumpled as the car wrapped itself around the thick base of the pole. Hundred dollar notes were stained crimson red as a thick strewn of blood, originating from Jeremy's head, trickled through the maze of broken glass.

Jeremy awoke from a void of darkness to find himself standing on a wide gravel path. The sun shone brightly and the clear blue sky was like a large child's bed sheet, wrapped around the



earth giving it security and warmth. Jeremy slowly proceeded along the pathway, and came to a large set of gates. An old man wearing a white silk robe lay relaxed on a deckchair, reading a Stephen King novel. The man looked up, noticed Jeremy, and put down his book.

"Ah, welcome to the Pearly Gates," he began. "St Peter's the name." He rose off his deck chair and shook hands with Jeremy. St Peter's handshake felt holy and important, and Jeremy felt worried as soon as he touched it. "Name?" The man asked. "Davis," said Jeremy. "Jeremy Davis." St Peter pulled out an electronic organiser and punched in Jeremy's name. He squinted and at the text. "31 Poodle Place?" he asked. Jeremy replied with an anxious nod. The man punched in a few more keys. Jeremy jumped back as the ground below him turned into a large television screen. On the screen flashed the words *"Life of Jeremy Davis... Processing."*

St Peter and Jeremy patiently waited as the screen beeped, flashed, dotted and blipped. About thirty seconds later, another message flashed upon the screen. *"Life processed. Waiting evaluation status."* "Once again, the screen went through its routine of noises. *"Status reached. Evaluation..."* The screen cleared and a large red word appeared on the screen. "EVIL" it continually flickered. "SUBJECT = EVIL." The gravel slowly reappeared over the smooth glass.

"A lifetime of evil, eh?" St Peter lectured. "I'm afraid you won't be needed here."

"You mean I can go back to earth?" Jeremy asked hopefully.

"Back to earth?" St Peter let off a wicked laugh. "Not quite, my friend. You're going to Hell." Jeremy's stomach knotted like a piece of fishing line.

"H ... H ... Hell?" Jeremy repeated.

"Hell." Nodded St Peter.

The ground around Jeremy dropped away and he was whisked down a huge intestine-like vortex. The clear blue sky above him shrank like a woollen jumper in a bath full of hot water as he was sucked through the slimy depths of the tunnel. All around him he saw visions. Visions of him as a child, beating up other kids for their yo-yos. Visions of him as a teenager, spray-painting neighbour's cats. Then visions of him as an adult, holding up SupaValu stores and escaping with bags of money.

*"You're going to hell..."* St Peter's deathly words continually echoed. *"You're going to Hell..."*

Slowly, the visions eliminated and his surroundings depleted to nothing but blackness. He thudded down onto the ground.

"Welcome to Hell," a loud voice boomed, causing Jeremy to shiver like a wet puppy. "Enjoy your stay." With that, the scene lit up and Jeremy found himself sitting in the middle of a grassy plain. The birds happily chirped and the sun shone like a performer's set of teeth. Jeremy soon noticed that there were a large number of small openings in the ground about ten metres in front of him. As he watched, small figures slowly emerged out of the holes. They were small, round, blue and wearing funny white hats. Jeremy gulped. These little men were none other than... *The Smurfs!!!*

Chanting their happy little tune, they marched their way into a linear formation in front of Jeremy and halted their singing. They stood silently with a goofy grin frozen on their faces. A familiar drum beating softly pounded in the distance. The Smurfs extended their arms and twisted their palms in an hypnotic dance as the music kicked in. *The Macarena.*

Jeremy covered his ears as he fell to the ground. He began to kick and scream like a baby who had swallowed a boxful of Jif washing powder.

"Shutup!" he screamed. "Shuuutuup!!!!" The pointless Spanish singing shot at him from all directions as the evil Smurfs endlessly clapped their hands and swung their hips. Finally, the four and a half minutes of useless gibberish died out, and the Smurfs swiftly back-flipped back into their holes in the ground. Jeremy sighed with relief and propped himself up against a tree. Sweat was dripping off his forehead and soaking his once clean suit. All of a sudden an old-fashioned steam train shot through the air above him. It screamed to a halt and released a humid gush of air as it sank to ground level.

Out of the carriage hopped three boys and three girls. The boys all had thick, curly black hair and the girls were all blonde. The three boys and three girls were all in the same age arrangement; a young one, a slightly older one, and a teenager. Three more people hopped off the train. A mother and father, and then a maid by the name of Alice. The group of nine all seemed extremely happy. The train hooted twice then softly chugged away. The people all looked familiar to Jeremy. They lined up and turned to face him.

*"This is a story,"* they all began. *"Of a man named Brady,"*

"No." whispered Jeremy. "No. This is not happening. This is not happening!" The Brady Bunch continued their sadistic song then went on to act out two whole episodes of their pain-inflicting TV show. Jeremy's screaming transformed into a futile sob as he helplessly banged his fist against the ground. Right in front of him Marcia was arguing with Greg as to who had helped the most old ladies across the road, and Bobby was getting grounded for calling Cindy a 'mean old silly-head'. Jeremy closed his eyes, but he could still see. He blocked his ears, but he could still hear. Resistance was useless.

Eventually, Jan made up with Peter and apologized for taking his *Abba* record, and Bobby won his ping-pong tournament, and the whole family. Jeremy had broken into a cold sweat and was entering the first stages of insanity. Mickey Mouse trudged in dragging behind him a large screen. The screen crackled, fuzzed, then came up with a picture of a table. On the table was a bowl of porridge, and behind it was a brown-haired, freckle-faced, buck-toothed boy wearing a grey school uniform. Jeremy burst into tears. The boy was none other than the *'That's not how you make porridge'* kid himself. Upon the screen he continually repeated his tortuous slogan, then gradually proceeded to file happily off into the distance to do it in slow-motion with close-ups of his mouth. Jeremy was on his knees and squawking like a new-born budgie.

"Please stop!" he coughed out between sobs. "I promise I'll be good! I promise!" The screen slowly flickered then died out, and Mickey Mouse towed it away. Jeremy's cries of pleading transformed into cries of joy as he thanked the skies above him. He began to laugh, then fell to the ground in a fit of insane laughter. As he lay there, a small hole opened up in the ground right in front of him. Then another one appeared, further away this time. They kept appearing until there were about fifteen of them, then small figures began to emerge as the drum beat started up in the background. The little blue men once again formed a line in front of Jeremy and swayed to the barbaric Spanish singing. It was *deja-vu*. This eternal hell was repeating itself, and he was stuck here *forever*.



1997 has been an exceptional year for Hale's mathematicians. Building on the fine work of last year, more of our students are entering a variety of competitions and I have been pleased with the success that they have achieved. The highlights for me have been the first and second placing in the Junior Have-Sum-Fun and the outstanding result by Peter McNamara in winning a medal in the Australian Mathematics Competition in August. It has also been pleasing to see how well Hale School has performed as a group in the various problem-solving competitions available to the students at Hale.

## Have Sum Fun

For the first time Hale was able to enter two teams in each division of the annual Have-Sum-Fun competition run by the Mathematics Association of WA. In the Junior competition (for Years 8, 9, 10) Hale 1 was represented by Phillip Edwards, Anthony Phillips, Gerald Yin, Tristen Huupponen, Neil Andrews and Paul Grgich and Hale 2 comprised Peter McNamara, Michael Bovell, Tom Shaw, Johan Yin, Michael Stokes and Louis van Coppenhagen. In an unprecedented finish the teams from Hale finished in first and second positions out of 35 teams. In the Senior competition (for Year 11 and 12 students) Hale 2 finished a creditable eighth position and was represented by Jock Campbell, Philip Lawless, Andre



Djuliansah, Spencer Davey, Nick John, and Matthew Green. Hale 1 comprised Harry Oliff, Wesley Huupponen, Dileep Kuriyan, Hugo Leith, Raymond Chow and Brad Harvey and performed very well to finish equal first at the end of the normal question round. In a very close tiebreak with teams from Christ Church and Scotch. Hale 1 eventually finished in third place. The results in both divisions have been by far our best to date and I congratulate all boys who took part.

## 1997 Mathematics Challenge and Enrichment

The Australian Mathematics Trust runs an Australia wide programme for mathematically talented students in Years 7-10. The programme is designed to challenge, motivate and encourage students to develop an interest in Mathematics by introducing students to a variety of topics not normally covered in the usual mathematics programmes. This year Hale has





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had around thirty students in Years 8-10 involved in the programme and the response from the students has been very positive. Both the Challenge stage and the Enrichment stage have shown very strong performances from all Year groups and there is now a real feeling of intellectual interest being developed. I would like to thank Mr. Shaw for the excellent work he has done with the Year 10 students and also Mrs. Stoyanova for her work with the Year 8 group. Students who have done well in both stages of the programme include Anthony Phillips, Peter McNamara, Phillip Edwards, Chris Pearce, Paul Grgich and Michael Stokes.

## Year 10 Mathematics Games Camp

In keeping with the tradition that has been established over the past few years, Hale's team at the Year 10 Games weekend performed very well to finish in eighth place out of twenty eight schools. The Hale team consisted of Simon Wong, Michael Stokes, Anthony Phillips, and Louis Van Copenhagen. The team finished 10th, 10th and 11th respectively in the three strategy rounds. This was a very pleasing result and our congratulations are extended to the four students involved.

## Mathematics Olympiad Examination

By far the most difficult competition on offer to our students is the Telecom Australian Olympiad examination. The exam consists of five questions that must be answered in four hours. This year two Year Ten students, Paul Grgich and Neil Andrews, with Alex Craven from Year Eleven were invited to sit the Intermediate and Senior exams and all three can feel pleased with their achievements. Paul gained a High Distinction, Neil gained a Distinction and Alex a certificate of participation. These are outstanding results for an examination of this difficulty and are a pointer to the true mathematicians within Hale School.

## 1997 Australian Mathematics Competition

It was pleasing to see the increase in the number of entrants in the Australian Mathematics Competition this year. In 1997 Hale School had a total of 511 entrants from Years 8-12 in a competition that attracts over 550,000 students from Australia and overseas. Hale achieved some strong results with 36% of our students gaining a Credit and 22% achieving a Distinction. Particularly pleasing



for Hale was the number of students finishing in the top four positions in the state. In Year Eight Peter McNamara finished top in WA and was awarded the only medal for this year group in WA. Peter answered 29 out of the 30 questions and made no errors on those 29. In Year Nine Chris Pearce finished second in the state and in Year Ten Neil Andrews was equal first and Paul Grgich was third. In Year Eleven Liam O'Keeffe was second in the state and Harry Oliff finished fourth in Year Twelve. On an individual level these have been our best results for a number of years.

The following students gained a Certificate of High Distinction ( a score in the top 2% in their year group ) :

**Year 8:** Kenta McGrath, Chris Montgomery, Leigh Hancock.

**Year 9:** Grant Sanderson, Johan Yin, Morgan Prince.

**Year 10:** Louis van Copenhagen, Michael Tan, Brett Crabb.

**Year 11:** Ashley Chapple, Paul Isaachsen, Jeff Allen, Tim Clay, Vin Sandhu.

**Year 12:** Dileep Kuriyan, Jock Campbell, Jason Foo.

Also pleasing to see was the number of prize winners this year:

**Year 8:** Peter McNamara, Phillip Edwards, Michael Bovell.

**Year 9:** Chris Pearce, Andrew Hardegen, Chris Bailey.

**Year 10:** Neil Andrews, Paul Grgich, Tim Beckett.

**Year 11:** Liam O'Keeffe, Hugo Leith.

**Year 12:** Harry Oliff, Wesley Huupponen.

I would like to thank Mr. Young and Mr. Macmillan for their work in the organization of the competition and congratulate all those students who participated.

*B. Ruthven.*

A summary of the School results are shown in the table below:

Year	Entries	Prizes	High Distinctions	Distinctions	Credits
8	139	3	1	28	56
9	109	3	8	25	36
10	107	3	8	25	39
11	88	2	5	18	27
12	68	2	3	15	24



# Design and Technology

## Systems Technology

This year the Design and Technology Department offered Systems Technology for the first time in Years 11 and 12. Hale School was one of five schools in the state to pilot this new course.

The course is a natural progression for students undertaking systems technology in Years 8, 9 and 10 as it synthesises and enhances previously learnt knowledge and skills in electronics, mechanisms, structures and computer control.

Some exceptional project work has been undertaken this year.

In Year 11, Trevor Piggott designed and made an electronic system for their Harvester to detect and report levels of grain being gathered into the grain tank. As the tank fills with grain, sensors detect the varying levels of grain and automatically trigger a warning buzzer in the driver's cab when a certain level has been reached.

Three Year 12 students received an 'A' Grade for their work, by designing and making projects to a very high standard.

Robert Reid designed and built a sophisticated car alarm using a Motorola HC11 Microcontroller. The HC11 is a small 8 Bit CPU designed for control applications and is programmed using Assembly Language. Robert designed, programmed and modelled his complex system with a variety of input and output devices in order to replicate the operation of the system.

Tyrone Henning designed and made a system to monitor the grain and fertiliser usage of an Air Seeder machine. During seeding the level of grain and fertiliser falls in the machine. Sensing devices detect



*Robert Reid, Ty Henning & Jason Davies, looking at one of their circuits.*

these falling levels which then activate lights and sounders to indicate to the operator the amount of grain available during the seeding process.

Jason Davies identified a systems problem with the agricultural spraying of chemicals. He found that the current process provided only limited control of the boom spray line and that the second spray line was not independent of the first line. Also the present system did not have an automatic pressure triggered turn on. In conjunction with his father, Jason designed and developed a system that gives both manual and automatic control over the second spray line.

Hardy Boomsprays are now in the process of trialing Jason's system with five units around the state currently in operation.

New course developments at Hale will see the introduction of 'Mechatronics' into the systems study area, which integrates the technologies of Pneumatics, Electronics and Mechanisms.

This will lead in time to future pathways for students who complete the course, with possible further studies at the Advanced Manufacturing Technology Centre (AMTC) or, subject to Curriculum Council accreditation, Curtin University - Mechatronics Degree.

## Applied Technology

Applied Technology students again showed their enterprising and community spirit this year with some particularly interesting projects.

Mr McGlashan's Year 11 class repeated last year's success by again involving themselves with the Wembley Playgroup. Their clients were rather active 1 - 3 year olds whose need of interesting, enjoyable and of

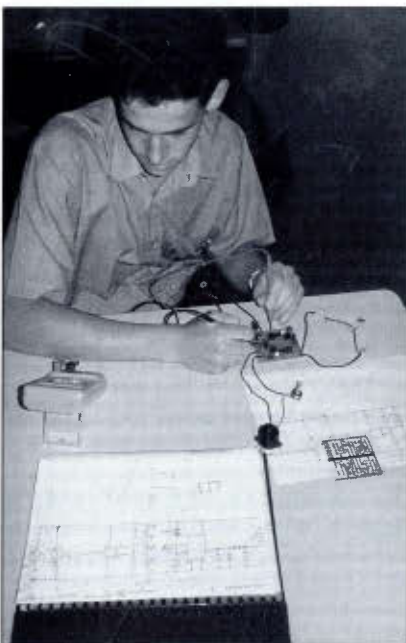
course resilient toys proved quite a challenge to the boys.

The toys were designed, made and donated to the playgroup by the students.

Stuart Louth, Year 12, was inundated with orders for his Custom-made Sandboards after he placed an advertisement in the Hale Newsletter. The sandboards were for his Customer Project in Applied Technology. His work not only involved designing and making the boards but also the setting up of jigs and fixtures to help with his small production run.

Well done to all boys.

*Mr P. Crosbie  
Head of Design & Technology*



*Trevor Piggott and his circuit.*



*Stuart Louth with his sandboard.*



# Science

Since its conception in 1994, the Hale School Science Club has competed in many competitions and become involved in a variety of programmes and activities. These activities and competitions have ranged from individual student projects to larger group projects and in 1997 was extended to include an international scientific field trip.

The success of the club can not only be measured by the success of its members, but also by the way in which outside organisations and interest groups perceive the strength, interest, appeal and motivation of its members. By examining both measurement instruments, the ninety five members of the Science Club in 1997 have continued to expand the success and depth of the extracurricular scientific offerings of Hale School.

After four years of coordinating the Science Club and organising all student projects on my own, the Science Club will be further promoted in 1998 by the inclusion of Miss Janette Head.

Miss Head joined the Chemistry Department in 1997 and has a passion for all things scientific. Miss Head will take on the role within the Club of Projects Coordinator and as such will enhance the performance and depth of this well established club.

Brian Grimes  
Science Club Coordinator

## Australian Chemistry Olympiad

Earlier this year, the top twenty five students in Year 11 Chemistry were invited to sit a rigorous chemistry examination, which was aimed at first year university level. The top eight students from this elite group were then invited to join the Hale School Olympiad Team. It should be noted that Hale School has once again been allowed more entrants in this competition than any other school in Australia!



### Hale School Olympiad

**First row (left to right):** Tim Clay, Ben Spagnolo, Andrew Pilcher

**Second row (left to right):** Cameron Prosser, Paul Isaachsen, Courtenay Greig  
**Absent:** Nick John, Peter Kaye



### Science Clubs

**First row (left to right):** Clinton Burton, Lloyd Jenkins, Adrian Lee, James Holborn, Simon Wong, Alan Nielson, Matt Cornell, Ken Newman

**Second row (left to right):** Jonathan Tan, Barton Magnus, Andrew Black, Paul Sharpe, James Sutherland, Andrew Wiklund, Brett Crabb, Bart Michalski, Mr Brian Grimes

**Third row (left to right):** Adam Paikos, Simon Lacey, Courtenay Greig, Paul Isaachsen, Ben Strong, Davinder Sandhu, Andrew Pilcher, David Jones

The selected students completed over eighty hours of extra chemistry instruction over the course of ten weeks to aid their preparation for the Australian Olympiad Examination, which aims to select the top twenty chemistry students in Australia.

The students representing Hale School included Ben Spagnolo (Capt), Paul Isaachsen, Nick John, Cameron Prosser, Peter Kaye, Andrew Pilcher, Tim Clay and Courtenay Greig.

### Science Talent Search

This competition is the premier science competition in WA and is run and organised by the Science Teachers' Association of WA. The competition involves students defining a research topic worthy of investigation, researching the topic, carrying out the investigation and reporting their findings.

This year Hale School was awarded two equal first places in the Chemistry division of the competition. The boys who directed these projects were Gareth Evans, who investigated a new approach to determining the lifespan of a battery, and Daniel Bowtell and James Holborn, who investigated the amount of fat absorbed by a variety of cooking oils at various temperatures.

It is interesting to note that since 1995, Hale School has won a total of seven first places, one second place and three third places in this competition alone!

### Rio Tinto Youth Science Forum

What a way to spend two weeks of your Christmas Holidays - two fully encapsulating weeks at a Science Conference and Forum! That is exactly what Courtenay Greig is planning to do in January of 1998.

Courtenay represented Hale School and applied for selection to attend the next Youth Science Forum which is held in Canberra. Courtenay was formally assessed by the Rotary Club of Floreat and was one of the few students that achieved district representation. After further assessment, Courtenay proceeded to state selection at which time he was offered the opportunity to represent WA at this elite Youth Science Forum.

### Primatology Project

Every Sunday morning for a period of some three years, a group of dedicated Hale students have been observing and studying a group of Japanese Macaques at the Perth Zoo. The group has focussed on the social hierarchy and behaviour of these fascinating animals, yet sometimes the question is - who is watching who?

This year the group was joined by a group of young ladies from St Hilda's Anglican Girls' School and their dedicated teacher Mrs Karen Shearer. The group has already published one article in a West Australian Journal and plans to publish another in the near future.





## Australian Schools Science Competition

This competition requires students to complete an integrated science examination paper which requires the many skills of a scientist - problem solving skills, analytical skills and reasoning. Hale students received an impressive number of awards, including :

17 Certificates of High Distinction (top 1% in Australia)

Neil Andrews  
Cameron Prosser  
Peter McNamara  
Siong-Hong Lim  
Antony Moser  
Christopher Rovira  
Jeff Allen  
Michael Stokes  
Julian Gray  
Wesley Huupponen  
Anthony Phillips  
Phillip Edwards  
Harry Oliff  
Anthony Klobas  
Thomas Shaw  
Steven Cameron  
Louis van Copenhagen

These awards also included 69 Certificates of Distinction (top 10% in Australia) and 107 Certificates of Credit (top 25% in Australia).

## CSIRO Student Research Scheme

As a result of the success of past Science Club members, Hale School was once again invited to enter two students in the CSIRO Student Research Scheme. This is a marvellous opportunity for both students and the School alike to be able to work with some of the top academic research scientists in Australia.

This year both Andrew Pilcher and Courte-

nay Greig had the opportunity to complete research projects with a leading research chemist - Dr Murray Baker from the Chemistry Department of the University of WA.

The projects involved the layering of silicon onto gold monolayers and involved an intensive period of experimentation. Both students have been required to submit a report on their research to both Dr Baker and CSIRO.

The projects have been an invaluable insight into the role of a research chemist.

## RACI National Chemistry Quiz

Each year the Chemistry Department enters all Year 10 students into the RACI National Chemistry Quiz. A total of 105 students participated in the competition from which a total of 18 students received High Distinctions.

These students include:

Neil Andrews  
Andrew Boyatzis  
Clinton Burton  
Julian Gray  
William Maddern  
Ben Mogyrosy  
Anthony Phillips  
Tim Scholz  
Nicholas Schrape  
Duncan Shaw  
Alex Shoemack  
Michael Stokes  
Benjamin Strong  
David Taylor  
Conor Youngs

In addition to these outstanding results, David Taylor was awarded a plaque for achieving a score that ranked him in the top 400 chemistry students in Australia.

## Vermiculture

This project group was established early in 1997 and involves the study and breeding of earthworms! This Science Club project involves approximately twenty boys from Years 8-11, who are responsible for daily feeding and watering activities and the extraction of worm castings and effluent from the worm pit.

The Science Club group are studying the efficiency of the worms as environmentally friendly decomposers. The by-products of the worm farm are enriched with many nutrients, particularly nitrogen, and make an excellent fertiliser.

The group has bred approximately 25,000 worms and intends to continue and expand the study with the aim of utilising the worm farm to dispose of much of the School's current recyclable waste products.

## Other projects.....

Students in the Science Club have been involved in a great number of other projects throughout the year including a variety of Science Summer Schools, Practical Chemistry competitions like the "Titration Stakes", Aviation programmes, the study of Raptors and the study of Superconductors.

It is the interest and motivation of science students that increases the diversification and value of these projects. I would like to add my personal thanks to the many students who work so hard and who have once again ensured the continuing success of this rapidly expanding club.

Brian Grimes



# History

In 1997 the History Department welcomed into its midst Mr Julian Dowse from Barker College, Sydney. Mr Dowse's main responsibility is the implementation of the Political and Legal course into Years 11 and 12. He has also developed two options - Royal Intrigue: Mayhem and Scandal, and Trials and Triumphs in Twentieth Century Australian History.

This year the Department has continued its review of the middle school history curriculum. In 1998 a revised Year 10 course will be implemented. It is based on a core unit which will review chronologically the main events in twentieth century world and Australian history, before students study at

least two option topics from each of these areas. This is very similar to the structure of the Years 11 and 12 History courses. A similar approach will also be taken with the Year 9 course in 1998.

Next year will also witness planning for the introduction of the Curriculum Framework guidelines for 1999. The History Department, in its review of courses over the previous few years, has been moving towards student outcome based courses and has been emphasising the use of student-centred approaches to learning, small group collaborative learning and the increasing use of technology within the overall approach to teaching and learning.

The activities of the Department have been quite prominent throughout the school year. Mr Arkle organised the Perth Muzzle Loading Club to give a demonstration of firing muzzle loading weapons on Open Day in March. This "display" attracted much attention from students, teachers and parents. Mr Ashton's classes revealed their talents in exhibitions of medieval villages and mythological figures, while Mr Dowse's Political and Legal Studies class has benefited from the numerous talks given by state and federal politicians.

*(Dr) Graeme Lock,  
Head of Department*

## Australia and the Vietnam Conflict

*Jock Campbell*

In May 1962, Australian Prime Minister, Robert Menzies, sent 32 officials and military instructors to South Vietnam, thus beginning Australia's involvement in the Vietnam conflict, an involvement which continued to 1973.

There were several reasons for Australia's involvement in a conflict with which, at least on the surface, it appeared to have very little to do. The two main reasons were that the Menzies government and Australia felt duty bound to assist the United States and oppose communist aggression in South-East Asia and also Menzies subscribed to the 'domino theory', if South Vietnam lost to communism it would begin a domino effect with communist control continuing to head south, ending with control of Australia and New Zealand.

Australia found itself bound to the United States soon after World War Two as its previous main ally, Britain, experienced a decline in world power after the War. Thus Australia looked to the US whom it believed had saved it in World War Two and thus could do it again. Australia signed two agreements with the United States, the ANZUS Treaty and the SEATO Pact which assured Australian protection but also dictated that Australia would aid any of its allied countries in South-East Asia and assist in the fight against communism in that region. Thus when communist North Vietnam began trying to subvert democracy in South Vietnam in the late 1950s and 60s, and America was determined to assist South Vietnam, Australia was brought into the conflict.

The group of army instructors sent in 1962, known as the Australian Army Training Team Vietnam (AATTV), were to train South Vietnamese units in jungle warfare techniques, village security and related

techniques. Australia initially was not asked to send troops into battle but its role expanded through necessity and the first Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment was sent into combat in April 1965. They comprised a group of men who were 'forced' into the army by the introduction of National Service (conscription) on the 11th of November 1964. The men were determined by whose twentieth birthdays fell on random dates. Australia continued to send troops up until 1972 with the maximum number of troops deployed at any one time reaching 8600 (insignificant when compared to America which sent more than 500,000).

Australian forces were concentrated around a small area of South Vietnam, the Phouc Tuy province, where they were commissioned to clear out the Viet Cong (Vietnamese Communists) and then keep it passive. They were successful at this and the war for Australia settled down to a routine of dangerous 'search and destroy missions' consisting of many patrols and small skirmishes with the communist guerillas.

Back home, as the casualty list grew (approximately 500 were killed and 3000 wounded), the Australian public lost interest in supporting the war and public demonstrations became frequent. From 1966, when the pro-war Liberal coalition was re-elected, to 1972, when the anti-war Labor party came to power, the phrase best describing the view of the majority of Australia changed from fear of the 'yellow peril' to 'better Red than dead'. In 1966, Liberal Harold Holt succeeded Menzies and continued Menzies' policy of supporting the United States with military aid to the South Vietnamese government, pledging 'all the way with LBJ'. However, as the war continued so did public dissent. Socialists favoured North Vietnam, pacifists favoured peace and many people believed Australia's involvement was unnecessary and that it should not fight

except in self-defence. The anti-war movement was heightened by uncensored television coverage of the conflict which aroused doubts about the conflict's importance and raised strong negative emotions. When American President Johnson visited Australia in 1966 to help Holt in the impending election, he was met by passionate protests. The war was beginning to divide Australian society, just as it divided the two major political parties, but Australia was not yet divided enough to topple the Liberal-Country Party Coalition.

In 1967 Gough Whitlam became leader of the Labor party and promptly filled his cabinet with men strongly opposed to the conflict. Whitlam quickly increased support for Labor, and thus support for the anti-war movement intensified in its bid to end conscription and all allied military action in Vietnam. The city streets became filled with protests against the conscripting of men for overseas service and against Australia becoming involved in what some believed to be a purely Vietnamese civil war and nothing to do with Australia. The Liberals came under fire for blindly and slavishly following America's lead. Because the Vietnamese casualty rate was so high, it was suggested that the peace achieved by America would be 'the peace of the grave' thus 'better Red than dead' became the Australian slogan for the anti-war movement. Then years after the first Australian soldiers had entered South Vietnam, the Whitlam Labour Government was elected to office in 1972 on the promise of speedily removing all Australian troops from Vietnam. This was done by early 1973.

Despite the fact that the conflict, both for Australia and the Allies in general, can be seen as a failure in that they lost the conflict, with North Vietnam quickly taking control of the South after the allied troops pulled out, the consequences of the conflict for Australia cannot be ignored and were indeed far-reaching. In the short



term, Australia's main goals which it hoped to achieve by entering the Vietnam conflict were attained. Australia's relationship with America was indeed strengthened by its involvement in the conflict despite the fact that Australia, against American wishes, removed its troops so quickly. American political leaders were grateful for Australia's support as America had received widespread criticism for its intervention in what many people saw purely as a civil war. Australia's support was a partial answer to the many critics who said US interventionist foreign policy for containment of communism had gone too far. The 'domino effect' which began with the communisation of China was stalled by the conflict, and even though South Vietnam fell to communism, the momentum of communisation heading south was halted and Australia was never under any great communist threat again. Officially, Australia's involvement in the conflict cost it \$230 million while unofficial reports were up to \$500 million.

The long term effects of the conflict were most important and large in impact. During the conflict, racism, sexism and con-

sumerism were challenged as part of the opposition to the conflict which seemed to uphold these 'virtues'. Changes in these ideologies began during the conflict and were continued afterwards. The women's movement was revitalised both through wide-sweeping criticism of the traditional patriarchal structures which had led to the Vietnam conflict and also through criticism of the male-dominated anti-war movement. This movement proved to be the gateway for women into politics. Australia's racist 'White Australia' policy which had been in place since the end of World War Two changed dramatically after the Vietnam conflict. Although Australia's relationship with America was strengthened, America's defeat and its withdrawal from Indochina forced Australia to rely more heavily on itself for defence and foreign policy. Australia had to forge its own ties with its Asian neighbours as it came to realise this was where its effectual international involvement would take place. As a result, immigration laws were relaxed to allow entry to non-Europeans, a move of great importance as it was a symbol of acceptance, and led in the long term to the multicultural society that is Australia today. The

views of the younger generations were given more weight after the conflict as they were politicised and radicalised by the conflict and conscription. These new radical views were used to challenge controversial but important topics such as prison reform, welfare, women's and gay rights, aboriginal issues, and environmental concerns.

Thus the Vietnam conflict, while not an immediate success in terms of an allied victory, for its importance on an historical scale for Australia, cannot be ignored. The conflict was a turning point in Australia's development as it served to wake it up from its metaphorical slumber after World War Two. In the period between 1945 and 1965, Australians seemed happy to maintain an ignorance on a world scale, choosing merely to let things be, Australia remained very conservative and experienced very little growth on a social, economic or international scale. After the conflict, it seemed Australia was making up for lost time after the Second World War. Conservatism was shed and tough issues were attacked with vigour, and old-fashioned thinking was thrown out the window for increased development.



# Cock House Cup

## HOUSE WINTER SPORT

### SENIOR FOOTBALL

Final: Tregonning 11-6 d. St. Georges 4-2

Position	House	Pts
1	TRG	15
2	STG	12
3	WLS	10
4	FLK	9
5	BNT	8
6	HYN	7
7	LTN	6
8	PRY	5
9	RLY	4
10	HVK	3

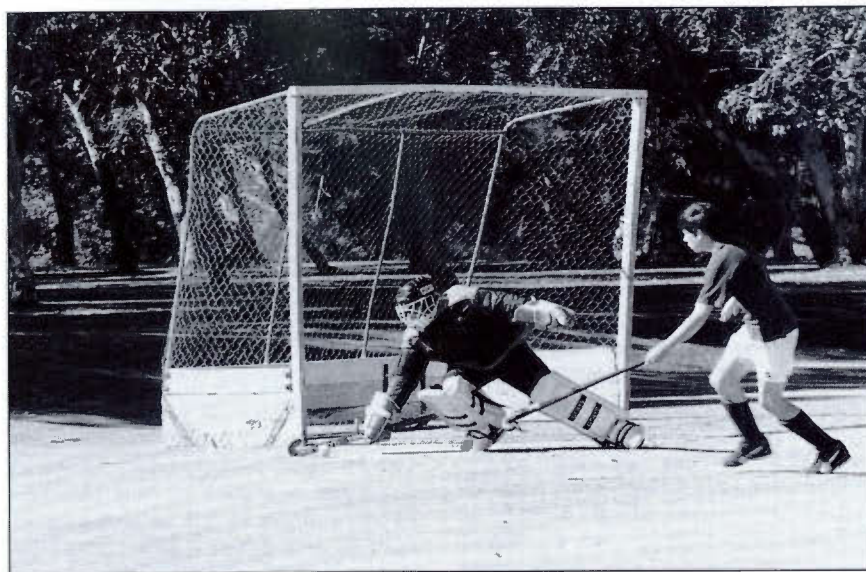
### JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Final: Wilson 7-10 d. Haynes 4-2

Position	House	Pts
1	WLS	10
2	HYN	9
3	BNT	8
4	FLK	7
5	RLY	6
6	TRG	5
7	STG	4
8	LTN	3
9	HVK	2
10	PRY	1

### A.E. DEVENISH CUP - CHAMPION FOOTBALL HOUSE

Position	House	Pts
1	WLS	20
1	TRG	20
3	STG	16
3	HYN	16
3	FLK	16
3	BNT	16
7	RLY	10
8	LTN	9
9	PRY	6
10	HVL	5



### BRINE CUP - CHAMPION HOCKEY HOUSE

Final: Parry 5 d. Haynes 0

Position	House	Pts
1	PRY	15
2	HYN	12
3	STG	9.5
3	TRG	9.5
5	RLY	8
6	FLK	7
7	BNT	6
8	HVK	5
9	WLS	4
10	LTN	3



### SENIOR SOCCER

Final: Tregonning 9 d. Wilson 0

Position	House	Pts
1	TRG	15
2	WLS	12
3	HYN	10
4	PRY	9
5	LTN	8
6	STG	7
7	FLK	6
8	BNT	5
9	RLY	4
10	HVK	3

### JUNIOR SOCCER

Final: Loton 3 d. St. Georges 0

Position	House	Pts
1	LTN	10
2	STG	9
3	HYN	8
4	PRY	7
5	BNT	6
6	FLK	5
7	TRG	4
8	RLY	3
9	HVK	2
10	WLS	1

### VINCE D'AMAMO CUP - CHAMPION SOCCER HOUSE

Position	House	Pts
1	TRG	19
2	HYN	18
2	LTN	18
4	PRY	16
5	STG	16
6	WLS	13
7	FLK	11
7	BNT	11
9	RLY	7
10	HVL	5





## WALLA RUGBY

Final: Buntine 5 d. Haynes 2

Position	House	Pts
1	BNT	15
2	HYN	12
3	STG	10
4	FLK	9
5	LTN	8
6	RLY	7
7	TRG	6
8	WLS	5
9	HVK	4
10	PRY	3

## CROSS COUNTRY - CHALLENGE CUP: CHAMPION HOUSE

Position	House	Pts
1	WLS	25
2	LTN	21
3	BNT	18
4	HYN	16
5	TRG	14
6	FLK	11
7	STG	11
8	RLY	8
9	PRY	6
10	HVK	4

## T.D. HOAR TROPHY INTER-BOARDING HOUSE CHAMPIONS: Wilson

## HOUSE SUMMER SPORT - FINAL POINTS - 1997

### SENIOR BASKETBALL

Final: Parry 55 d. Buntine 43

Position	House	Pts
1	PRY	15
2	BNT	12
3	TRG	10
4	HVL	9
5	WLS	8
6	HYN	7
7	STG	6
8	RLY	5
9	FLK	4
10	LTN	3

### JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Final: Haynes 31 d. Buntine 18

Position	House	Pts
1	HYN	10
2	BNT	9
3	WLS	8
4	RLY	7
5	TRG	6
6	FLK	5
7	STG	4
8	LTN	3
9	HVK	2
10	PRY	1



### BASKETBALL CUP

Position	House	Pts
1	BNT	15
2	HYN	12
3	PRY	9
3	TRG	9
3	WLS	9
6	RLY	7
7	HVK	6
8	STG	5
9	FLK	4
10	LTN	3

### JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Final: Buntine 2 d. Tregonning 1

Position	House	Pts
1	BNT	10
2	TRG	9
3	LTN	8
4	WLS	7
5	RLY	6
6	FLK	5
7	PRY	4
8	STG	3
9	HYN	2
10	HVK	1

### SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Final: Loton 2 d. Buntine 1

Position	House	Pts
1	LTN	15
2	BNT	12
3	HYN	10
4	FLK	9
5	TRG	8
6	WLS	7
7	PRY	6
8	HVK	5
9	RLY	4
10	STG	3

### BASEBALL

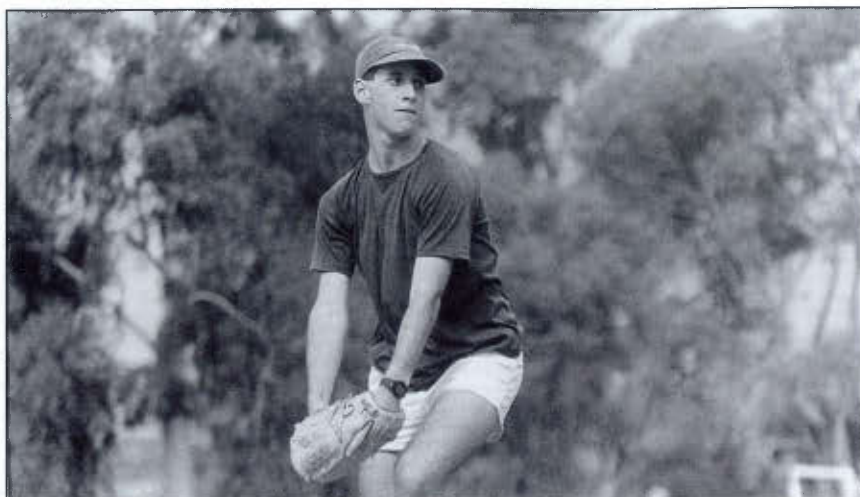
Final: Faulkner 9 d. Parry 6

Position	House	Pts
1	FLK	15
2	PRY	12
3	STG	10
4	HYN	9
5	BNT	8
6	TRG	7
7	HVK	6
8	RLY	5
9	WLS	4
10	LTN	3





# Cock House Cup



## T BALL

Final: Parry d. St Georges

Position	House	Pts
1	PRY	10
2	STG	9
3	WLS	8
4	TRG	7
5	RLY	6
6	BNT	5
7	FLK	4
8	LTN	3
9	HYN	2
10	HVK	1

## TEAM GAMES - SHOLL CUP

Position	House	Pts
1	BNT	35
2	FLK	33
3	PRY	32
4	TRG	31
5	LTN	29
6	WLS	26
7	STG	25
8	HYN	23
9	RLY	21
10	HVK	13

## CRICKET - PARKER CUP

Final: Tregonning 6-142 d.  
St Georges 7-139

Position	House	Pts
1	TRG	15
2	STG	12
3	BNT	10
4	PRY	9
5	FLK	8
6	RLY	7
7	HYN	6
8	WLS	5
9	HVK	4
10	LTN	3

## TENNIS - HASWELL CUP

Final: Haynes 5 sets 33 games d.  
St Georges 1 set 22 games

Position	House	Pts
1	HYN	15
2	STG	12
3	TRG	10
4	BNT	9
5	RLY	8
6	WLS	7
7	PRY	6
8	FLK	5
9	HVK	4
10	LTN	3

## SWIMMING - G.N. ALTORFER CUP

Position	House	Pts
1	BNT	25
2	PRY	21
3	TRG	18
4	HVK	16
5	STG	14
6	RLY	12
7	HYN	10
8	WLS	8
9	LTN	6
10	FLK	4

## COCK HOUSE CUP 1997

	BNT	FLK	HVL	HYN	LTN	PRY	RLY	STG	TRG	WLS
SWIMMING	25	4	16	10	6	21	12	14	18	8
CRICKET	10	8	4	6	3	9	7	12	15	5
TENNIS	9	5	4	15	3	6	8	12	10	7
BASKETBALL	15	4	6	12	3	9	7	5	9	9
ROWING	9	7	5	6	1	2	3.5	8	10	3.5
SHOLL CUP	25	21	4	8	14	18	6	10	16	12
ATHLETICS	21	10	6	25	6	12	6	14	18	16
FOOTBALL	18	11	4	16	21	6	8	11	14	25
HOCKEY	16	16	5	16	9	6	10	16	20	20
SOCCER	6	7	5	12	3	15	8	9.5	9.5	4
WALLA RUGBY	11	11	5	18	18	16	7	16	19	13
X COUNTRY	15	9	4	12	8	3	7	10	6	5
	180	113	68	156	95	123	89.5	137.5	165	127.5

## ROWING - GEORGE ROGERS CUP

Position	House	Pts
1	TRG	10
2	BNT	9
3	STG	8
4	FLK	7
5	HYN	6
6	HVK	5
7	RLY	3.5
7	WLS	3.5
9	PRY	2
10	LTN	1

## T.F. HANTKE CUP - HOUSE ATHLETICS

Pos	House	Total	Pts
1	HYN	1941	25
2	BNT	1829	21
3	TRG	1818	18
4	PRY	1672	16
5	STG	1609	14
6	FLK	1466	12
7	HVK	1455	10
8	WLS	1362	8
9	RLY	1098	6
10	LTN	1086	4

## HOUSEMASTERS CUP - RELAYS: HAYNES

## J.C. TAYLOR CUP - OPEN RELAY: FAULKNER

## ROY KELLEY CUP - CHAMPION BOARDING HOUSE: FAULKNER





# School Sport Trophies



<b>Swimming</b>	Old Haleians Cup Claris D'Alton Trophy Chad Miller Trophy	Open Champion Under 16 Champion Most Improved	Stuart Louth Joshua Hughes Michael McPhee
<b>Cricket</b>	Charles Veryard Trophy Randall Trophy A. H. Christian Trophy Old Haleians Trophy The Irvine Trophy	Best Batsman Best Bowler Highest Wicket Aggregate Best Fieldsman Most Promising Year Ten	David Bolton Nicholas Partridge Nicholas Partridge/Davinder Sandhu Campbell Robertson Andrew Nicholls
<b>Tennis</b>	W. G. Hodsdon Trophy Barry Sanders Trophy M. D. Hodsdon Trophy Arnold Hillbrick Trophy J. S. Cumpston Trophy Max Bonner Trophy	Open Singles Champion Best Aggregate 1st VIII Open Doubles U/16 Champion U/14 Champion Character and Sportsmanship	Scott Relf Jonathan Kort Scott Relf & Simon Weaver James Maxwell Ben Thomas Gareth Begent
<b>Rowing</b>	Rosser Trophy	Single Scull Captain of Boats	Sam Berridge Sam Berridge Stuart Connor
<b>Basketball</b>	W. J. Edgar Trophy G. N. Samuel Trophy S. G. Luck Trophy	Best All Court Player Most Improved Most Promising Year Ten	Adrian Gasteviski David Brown Matthew Johnson
<b>Hockey</b>	Rod Isaachsen Memorial Trophy Old Haleians Hockey Club Trophy G. G. Glenister Trophy	Fairest and Best Most Improved Most Promising Year Ten	James Osborne Davinder Sandhu Simon Morley
<b>Rugby</b>	Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy Hale's Angels Cup John Vaux Memorial Trophy	Most Outstanding Player Best 2nds Player Most Promising Year Ten	Theo Kailis Michael Haynes Daniel Thomson
<b>Football</b>	Charles Veryard Trophy Filmer Trophy Brandenburg Trophy J. W. Holmes Trophy	Fairest and Best Most Improved Best Team Man 1st VIII Best Team Man 2nd VIII	Ryan Pedler Guy Taylor Andrew Chilcott Gareth Begent
<b>Athletics</b>	Dr D. K. Tregonning Trophy	Outstanding Middle Distance Runner	Scott Relf
<b>X-Country</b>	Dave Roberts Perpetual Trophy Alcorn Shield	Open Champion Outstanding Contribution	Scott Relf Aaron Bond, Stephen Mockford
<b>Soccer</b>	David Berg Trophy	Best Player Most Improved Most Promising Year Ten	Peter Bradley Russell Scott Suraj Melwani
<b>Squash</b>	Dean Williams Perpetual Trophy		Ben Thomas
<b>Special</b>	Devon Cup Bruce Ferguson Memorial Prize	Application to Sport Best All Round Sportsman (Snr)	Duncan Purtill Scott Relf



# Swimming

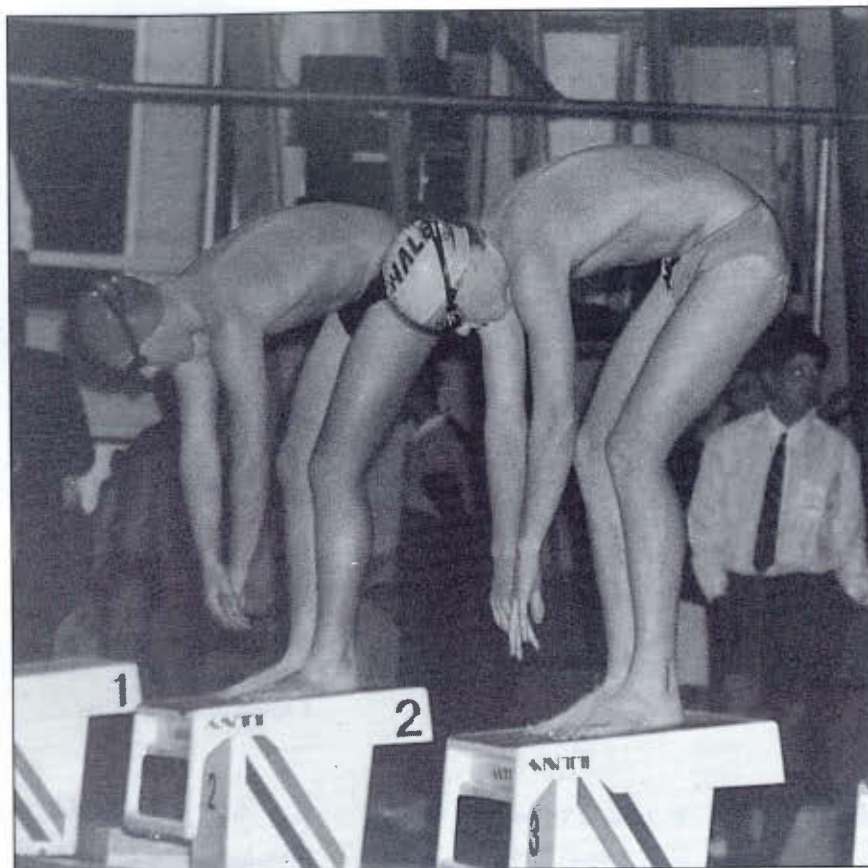
The Hale Swimming Squad of 1997 over-performed at the Inters on Friday 14 March. Hale exceeded all expectations to finish third behind Christ Church and the winners, Guildford.

With no holiday training this year, more responsibility was given to team members to attend the swimming training sessions which were offered nine times a week in a six-week season. Mr. Pengelley, Mr. Bogunovich, Mr. Moir, Mr. Nunn, Mr. Hantke and the newly appointed swimming trainer Aaron all committed themselves tirelessly to the swimming team. The team was captained by Craig Foggo, with vice-captains Patrick Simpson and Stuart Louth.

Nearly a week into the season, Hale hosted the annual 'warm-up' meet in which Hale competed against Christ Church on 8 February. This meet simply provided the coaches with times, and the swimmers with competition experience.

On 27 February, the School championships were held at Hale to find the fastest swimmers in each year group. There were a large number of boys who competed to try and secure their place in the team. The champions and runners-up in each year group are shown in the table.

On Wednesday morning on 5 March, Hale students competed in the "Trog's Iron Man" competition, which was held at Trigg Beach. The competition consisted of a beach sprint and a swim. The final placings are shown in the table.



## Hantke Awards 1997

### Open

S. Louth: 50m freestyle; 100m freestyle, backstroke; 200m freestyle; 50m butterfly  
N. Anderson: 100m freestyle, backstroke  
C. Winby: 100m butterfly; 50m freestyle  
A. Chilcott: 50m butterfly  
P. Simpson: 50m freestyle  
C. Foggo: 50m freestyle  
N. Moran-Lyons: 50m freestyle

### Under 16

J. Hughes: 50m freestyle, backstroke, butterfly; 100m freestyle  
M. McPhee: 100m freestyle, breaststroke; 50m butterfly  
L. Smith: 50m freestyle, backstroke  
S. Lacy: 50m butterfly  
P. Tyler: 50m freestyle  
M. Worth: 50m freestyle  
D. Steane: 50m freestyle  
K. Craigie: 50m freestyle

### Under 15

J. Wyllie: 50m freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, butterfly; 100m freestyle; 200m freestyle  
B. Crabb: 50m freestyle, butterfly; 100m freestyle  
D. Holley: 50m freestyle, butterfly  
J. Moran-Lyons: 50m freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke; 100m freestyle  
A. Shoemack: 50m breaststroke  
J. Mullins: 50m freestyle

### Under 14

D. Winter: 50m freestyle, backstroke, butterfly  
S. Cooper: 50m freestyle, butterfly  
B. Carville: 50m freestyle  
T. Maricic: 50m butterfly  
T. Hockley: 50m freestyle  
A. Pearce: 50m breaststroke  
P. Cockram: 50m freestyle  
A. Hibbs: 50m breaststroke, butterfly  
M. Stroud: 50m freestyle

### Under 13

N. Cannon: 50m breaststroke  
S. Richards: 50m freestyle, breaststroke  
E. Reis: 50m freestyle

## SWIMMING

### Symbols Held By:

(Open): S. Louth, P. Simpson, R. Pedler, C. Winby, N. Moran-Lyons, C. Foggo, S. Feast, D. McHarrie, N. Anderson.  
(Under/16): J. Hughes, P. Tyler, M. McPhee, J. Smith, L. Doncon, R. Butler, A. Black, S. Lacey.

### Symbols Now Awarded To:

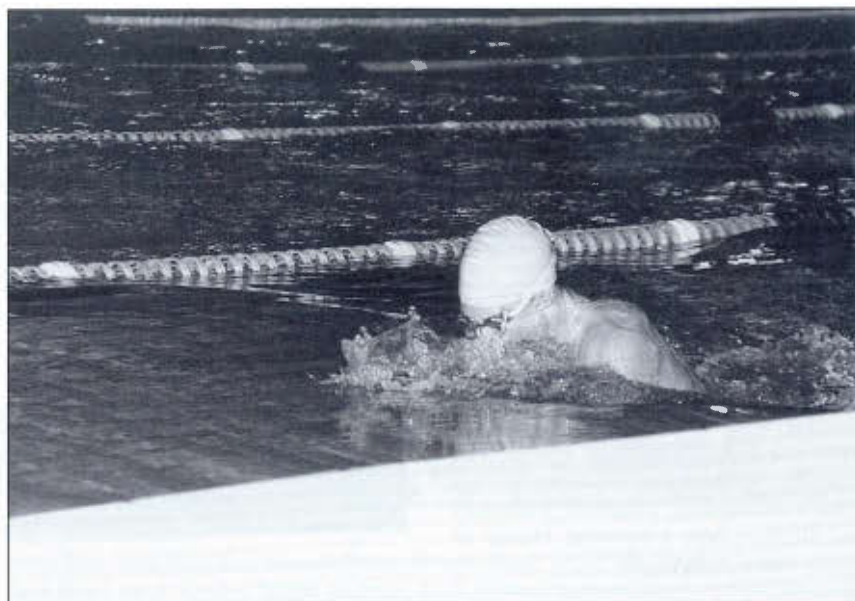
(Open): H. Oliff, A. Chilcott, B. Jeffery  
(Under 16): J. Knapton, M. Worth, D. Steane, K. Craigie.



The annual Quad meet was held on 7 March at Perth College. Hale was in the lead after the freestyle events, but was eventually overtaken by Aquinas, with Guildford second, Hale third, and John XXIII last.

The result achieved at the ninety-second annual swimming carnival, held at Beatty Park, was beyond all our expectations. This was a consequence of many boys swimming to the upper limits of their ability, as illustrated by the forty-six Hantke awards issued to boys.

There were many great swims on the night, but the following boys swam exceptionally well: Jonathan Wyllie in the Under Fifteen 50m breaststroke and backstroke (in which he narrowly missed the PSA record), the Open 200m freestyle, and his leg in the record equalling Under Fifteen medley relay team with other members David Holley, Brett Crabb and Alex Shoemack; Stuart Louth performed well in all six of his first division events; Josh Hughes, Michael McPhee, Josh Richards and Nick Cannon all had great swims. The first and second division Open relay teams ended the night superbly with the teams finishing third and second respectively.

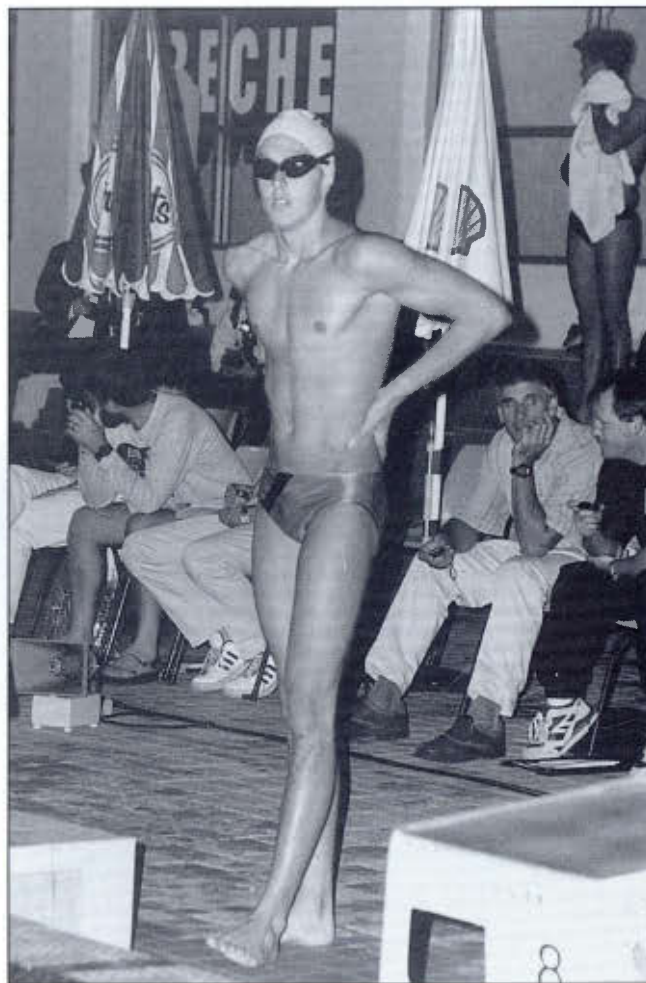


Behind every successful team, there is generally a group of dedicated and professional coaches and assistants, and the 1997 Hale swimming team was no exception. The team would like to express its sincere thanks to Mr. Pengelley, Mr. Bogunovich, Mr. Moir, Mr. Nunn, Aaron Mickward,

Brenton Hankte, Mrs. Pfister and Mr. Damon.

We hope they got as much pleasure out of Hale's success as the team did.

*Craig Foggo  
Captain of Swimming*





# Basketball

Coming away from a successful 1996 season in which Hale finished second behind a very strong Wesley team, the Hale first five for 1997 looked to be in good shape. As usual, a strong pre-season preparation ensured Hale of a competitive season, entering the competition as equal favourites with Christ Church, although your money wasn't safe with any team. Each new fixture brought new upsets and this year's competition saw no truly dominant team.

Our first game was against Guildford. After a slow start in the first half, Hale began to assert their dominance of the game pulling away to a thirteen-point lead by half time. The second half was characterised by Hale's outstanding transition basketball and finished with a blow-out victory of eighty-one to forty-eight.

Next up was Trinity, a strong team with a state grade player. Although trying many defensive combinations, Hale was unable to shut down the P.S.A.'s best player for this season. Although Petar Saicic combined well with Sam Greenwood, it wasn't good enough to force a victory, Hale going down seventy-seven to sixty-two.

Hale entered the next fixture, against Aquinas, expecting an easy win, but what emerged through bad defence was perhaps the most exciting game played by Hale for many years. All tied up with one minute left, great team defence made up for our offensive blunders, and it was through David Brown's steal with five seconds remaining that Hale was able to force overtime. Hale continued its poor defence and inconsistent offence into the extra period, eventually going down eighty to seventy-four.

Although losing two close games, Hale



still had a chance for the Blackwood Cup. After a three-week break, our next opponents were Christ Church. The Hale team didn't play their best game. Scoring was difficult, as our shooting percentage was poor, while at the same time Christ Church were firing. Hale definitely under-performed in this game, losing fifty-six to forty-four, to a side that we should have defeated.

The next game, against Wesley, was without a doubt Hale's best game for the season. The defensive pressure was outstanding and the consistency in offence, helped by the brilliant seventeen-point second half from Keiran Scaf, saw Hale pull away as convincing winners over what was a strong opposition, eighty-seven to seventy-three.

The final game for 1997 saw the fifth placed Scotch travel to Hale. Unable to match Scotch's intensity, a fatigued Hale

team could only sit back and watch Scotch run away with the game. The final score was seventy-two to fifty-three

Many thanks are extended to Mr. Giles and all other basketball coaches for their dedication during the season. This year's team would like to wish future teams the best of luck in their pursuit of the Blackwood Cup.

## BASKETBALL

### Symbols Held By:

Adrian Gasteviski, Phil Lawless, Petar Saicic, Kieran Scaf, Rhys Johnson.

### Symbols Now Awarded To:

David Brown, David Lyon, Steve Hermans, Brian Grayson, Sam Greenwood.

### Colours Awarded To:

A.Gasteviski, P.Lawless.



## 1st V

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
1st February	Guildford	H 81 d. G 48
8th February	Trinity	T 77 d. H 62
15th February	Aquinas	A 80 d. H 74
8th March	Christ Church	CC 56 d. H 44
15th March	Wesley	H 87 d. W 73
22nd March	Scotch	S 73 d. H 54



## 2nd V

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
1st February	Guildford	G 35 d. H 25
8th February	Trinity	H 27 dr T 27
15th February	Aquinas	H 45 d. A 42
8th March	Christ Church	CC 35 d. H 28
15th March	Wesley	H 34 d. W 22
22nd March	Scotch	H 42 d. S 27

## 3rd V

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
1st February	Guildford	G 50 d. H 30
8th February	Trinity	H 36 d. T 14
15th February	Aquinas	H 38 d. A 32
8th March	Christ Church	CC 57 d. H 20
15th March	Wesley	H 46 d. W 34

## 10 A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
1st February	Guildford	H 53 d. G 49
8th February	Trinity	T 72 d. H 31
15th February	Aquinas	H 53 d. A 41
8th March	Christ Church	H 54 d. CC 51
15th March	Wesley	W 56 d. H 39
22nd March	Scotch	S 52 d. H 49

## 10 B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
1st February	Guildford	H 35 d. G 30
8th February	Trinity	
15th February	Aquinas	A 37 d. H 30
8th March	Christ Church	H 45 d. CC 29
15th March	Wesley	H 44 d. W 34

## 9 A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
31st January	Guildford	G 46 d. H 24
7th February	Trinity	T 45 d. H 37
14th February	Aquinas	H 44 d. A 37
7th March	Christ Church	H 64 d. CC 22
14th March	Wesley	W 47 d. H 23
21st March	Scotch	H 49 d. S 42



**2nd V Basketball**

**Front Row:** Jonathan Tan, Russell Quinn, Dwight Maul, Jacob Vis, Stephen Moore  
**Back Row:** Mr E. Cecins, Simon Durston, Evan Davies, Ashley Clancy, Patrick Simpson, Matthew Goldfinch, Gareth Smith.



**10A Basketball**

**Front Row:** Matthew Johnson, Ty Fulwood, Jordan Early, Jarrad Bailey  
**Back Row:** Courtney Ennis, Louis van Copenhagen, Clark Maul, Mitchell Ipsen, Mr. R. Green



**10B Basketball**

**Front Row:** Tim Lawless, Ben Creagh, Paul Grgich, Brent Porter  
**Back Row:** Mr M. Shearer, Michael Ret, Adam Hutchinson, Luke Cream, Damien Lloyd.



# Basketball



## 9A Basketball

**Front Row:** Fraser Munro, Brian Crum, Steven Whiteside, Nathan Chandler,  
**Back Row:** Darcy Naunton, Daniel Smith, Lewis Mann, Ryan Batt, James Ayers.  
**Absent:** Mr R.Brown (Coach)



## 9B Basketball

**Front Row:** David Kilpatrick, Seng Le Tan, Adrian Fiore, Digger Snyder, Alistair Brownlie,  
 Ryan Vaughan,  
**Back Row:** Ryan Pain, Ted Simpson, Adam Kilpatrick, Andrew Philpott.



## 8A Basketball

**Front Row:** Javid Mastan, Graeme Porter, James Mawhinney, Braden Searle  
**Back Row:** Mr I.F. Biddle, Ian Ferguson, Scott Minson, Robert Green, Emile Reis, Jaimal Sandhu.

## 9 B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
31st January	Guildford	G 32 d. H 26
7th February	Trinity	T 30 d. H 24
14th February	Aquinas	H 39 d. A 17
7th March	Christ Church	CC 36 d. H 7
14th March	Wesley	H 39 d. W 15
21st March	Scotch	H 33 d. S 13

## 8 A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
31st January	Guildford	
7th February	Trinity	H 36 d. T 32
14th February	Aquinas	A 41 d. H 26
7th March	Christ Church	CC 35 d. H 34
14th March	Wesley	W 41 d. H 40
21st March	Scotch	H 46 d. S 32

## 8 B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
31st January	Guildford	
7th February	Trinity	T 23 d. H 19
14th February	Aquinas	A 47 d. H 20
7th March	Christ Church	H 29 d. CC 24
14th March	Wesley	W 43 d. H 29
21st March	Scotch	S 19 d. H 17





## First XI

### Coaches Report 1996/97

The first XI played a total of 16 games during the season and generally acquitted itself well. Some 19 boys were given the opportunity to play at this level, and the introduction of several promising Year 10 players augers well for the next couple of seasons.

A soft start to the Darlot Cup season against Guildford Grammar School indicated that we had a tough season ahead of us, and this was proved to be true. In the end, to finish 4th behind Aquinas, Trinity and Scotch was disappointing.

Some highlights of the season included:

4 centuries by David Bolton (including 161 and 152 in the Darlot Cup season)

1 century by Campbell Robertson (against Wesley in the Darlot Cup)

1 century by Sam Pearce

2 – 5 wicket hauls by Nick Partridge

1 – 6 wicket haul by Vin Sandhu

1 – 6 wicket haul by David Bolton

1 – 5 wicket haul by James Osborne

I look forward to another competitive season in 1997/1998.

*D. Chadwick*

## Cricket Report

### First XI

**Vs. Guildford at Guildford:** Guildford 245 and 2/32 d. Hale 215

Martin 56, Osborne 35, Campbell 21, Bolton 21, Jones 21.

Partridge 3/44, Sandhu 3/28, Isaachsen 2/40.

This game was very disappointing from Hale's point of view. Bowling first, Hale's bowlers toiled hard in oppressive conditions to dismiss the Guildford batting line up for a modest total of 245. The best of Hale's bowlers were Vin Sandhu and Nick Partridge.



Hale's run chase never really gained momentum with wickets falling at regular intervals. There were no substantial partnerships and only James Osborne and Anthony Martin showed any real resistance, both making handy contributions. Hale lost its ninth wicket with 46 runs to get and, despite a courageous innings from Brett Jones, fell 30 runs short.

**Vs. Trinity at Hale:** Hale 5/316 drew Trinity 9/202

Bolton 161, Robertson 82 n/o, Campbell 82

Sandhu 6/55, Bolton 2/62

After winning the toss, Hale never seemed troubled by the handy Trinity attack. Partnerships of 88 (Bolton & Campbell) and 157 (Bolton & Robertson) suggested that our batting was back on track. Outstanding innings from David Bolton and Campbell Robertson allowed Hale to declare before lunch with a mammoth total of 5-316 on the board.

Trinity's innings, as expected, started very slowly with their openers quite content to let the ball hit them rather than hitting it. But despite this, Hale's bowlers bowled brilliantly to steadily pick up wickets. The bowling was led by the phlegmatic Vin Sandhu who picked up his first five-wicket haul in Darlot Cup cricket. With Trinity 9/173 with 23 overs and the new ball to come, Hale seemed on track to post its first victory of the season. But much to our dismay, Trinity's number ten and eleven batted out this time, without giving a chance, to save the game for their school.

**Vs. Aquinas at Aquinas:** Aquinas 246 d. Hale 189

Robertson 79, Osborne 33, Bolton 22

Partridge 5/19, Sandhu 3/63, Finlay 1/34

Having won the toss, Hale had no hesitation in batting on the flat Aquinas wicket. But the innings began poorly and Hale slumped to 3/35 due to some irresponsible shots from our top order and some quality fast bowling from the opposition. Despite this early setback, partnerships of 60 between James Osborne and Campbell Robertson and 47 by Campbell Robertson and the stubborn Paul Isaachsen allowed Hale to

reach a respectable 189 before we were dismissed. Once again Campbell Robertson showed maturity beyond his years to hold the innings together with a gutsy knock. James Osborne also showed grit in his useful contribution of 33.

Hale's bowlers did well early to have Aquinas reeling at 2/17. But with plenty of time on their hands, the Aquinas team made the runs easily, despite a rapid collapse at the end of their innings. The pick of the bowlers for Hale was Nick Partridge, who bowled with superb control to take 5 wickets - a disappointing effort by the Hale team.

**Vs. Christ Church at Christ Church:** Hale 4/323 d. Christ Church 162

Bolton 152, Martin 56, Osborne 37 no

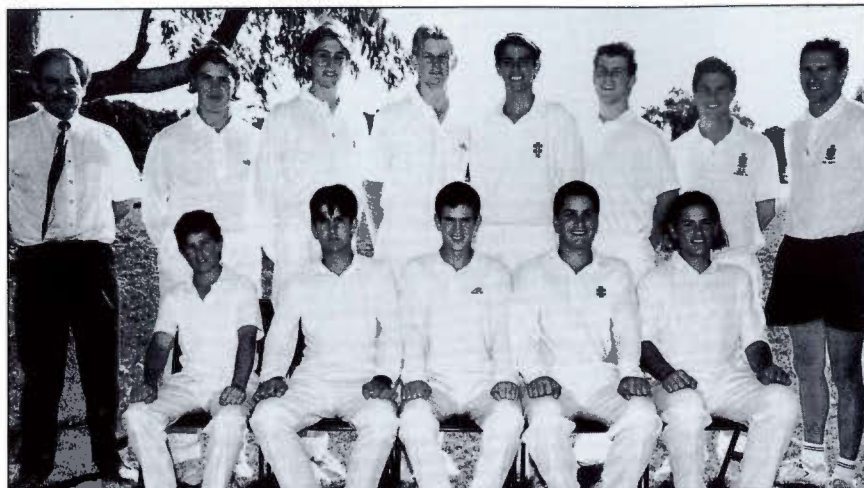
Bolton 6/12, Partridge, Sandhu, Finlay, Robertson 1 wicket each.

Christ Church batted first, on yet another flat wicket, and started positively to reach 61 without loss. This was the wake up call that Hale needed and we then proceeded to take 8 wickets for 49 runs, before some latter order resistance from the Christ Church players got their score up to a miserly total of 162. The pick of the Hale bowlers was David Bolton who showed good control and movement to take six wickets. Hale's fielding was brilliant with a one handed effort from Anthony Martin in the gully the highlight.

After a steady opening partnership of 93 between Jock Campbell and David Bolton, Bolton and Anthony Martin set about taking the Christ Church attack apart and securing victory in the most convincing of ways. Bolton ended up with his second score in excess of 150 of the season and Martin scored his second half-century. The partnership netted Hale 142 runs.







## 2nd XI Cricket

**Front Row:** Cameron Bolton, Peter Eastman, Stephen Feast, Stephen Kostarelas, Laird Fitzpatrick

**Back Row:** Dr G. Lock, Simon Blanchard, Adam Hansen, Jason Biddle, Tom Wagner, Daniel Walker, Don Mercer, Mr E. Groughan.



## 3rd XI Cricket

**Front Row:** Travis Redfern, Cameron Bolton, Russell McFarlane, Peter Shaw, James Cornell, Ben Griffiths, Tim Donnellan

**Back Row:** Jeffrey Allen, Justin Fleay, Andrew Pilcher, Andrew Bowen, Scott Parry, Brett Lubicz, Mr A.J. Macmillan.



## 10A Cricket

**Front Row:** Adam Dyson, John Symington, Duncan Shaw, Clinton Stanley, Joel Deane, Adam Bolton

**Back Row:** Mr G. Young, Ben Farrell, Andrew Nicholls, David Reddie, Peter Lyon, Adam Bolton, Mr S. Henderson.

**vs. Wesley at Hale:** Hale 224 d. Wesley 7/204

Robertson 115, Birmingham 42, Campbell 19

Partridge 3/35, Isaachsen 1/38

Hale's innings got off to yet another disastrous start and we found ourselves in an awkward position at 3/15 after 16 overs. It was left to Campbell Robertson to play an outstanding innings of 115 to get Hale out of trouble. He was well supported by Sam Birmingham who was impressive in his Darlot Cup debut.

Hale's defence of this total started brilliantly due to some fiery fast bowling from Nick Partridge and a spectacular catch from Jock Campbell. With Wesley 3/14, Hale was in good position, but some lapses in the field led to three dropped catches in the next five overs to let Wesley back into the game. The stage was set for an exciting finish with Wesley needing 26 runs from six overs with 4 wickets in hand, but much to the frustration of the Hale players, Wesley opted to block out proceedings and take the draw.

**vs. Scotch at Hale:** Hale 221 d. Scotch 191 & 6/131

Bolton 54, Richards 46, Isaachsen 24, Partridge 23

Partridge 3/39, Isaachsen 3/43

Hale's bowlers bowled extremely well against the talented Scotch batting line-up to dismiss them for a modest total of 191. Nick Partridge once again led from the front with the ball. Paul Isaachsen produced his best performance of the year with some fiery fast bowling.

Hale's run chase proceeded steadily until a flurry of latter order wickets saw us 9/172. But a tenth wicket partnership of 49 between Nick Partridge and Paul Isaachsen put the issue beyond doubt. Earlier David Bolton batted well for 54 and Mark Richards showed much promise in making 46.

Overall the Hale first eleven underachieved this year but with the amount of youth that was injected in to the team this season, I will be disappointed if Hale does not do well in the next couple of years. The players who will play again next year should not take this competition for granted because they will not play under such conditions as Hale's Craig Oval in their future cricketing journeys, so make the most of it while you can.

The first eleven would like to thank Mr Chadwick for coaching us this year and we wish him all the best for his future coaching endeavours. We would also like to thank Mr. Groughan for his support and the positive energy that he created around the team.

*By David Bolton.*



## Best Batsman – Charles Veryard Trophy

David Bolton

## Best Bowler – Randall Trophy

Nick Partridge

## Highest Wicket Aggregate – AH Christian Trophy

Nick Partridge/Davinder Sandhu

## Best Fieldsman – Old Haleian's Trophy

Campbell Robertson

## Symbols Held By:

David Bolton, Jock Campbell, James Osborne, Anthony Martin, Nick Partridge.

## Symbols Now Awarded To:

Davinder Sandhu, Paul Isaachsen, Aaron Cook, Brett Jones, Campbell Robertson, Andrew Finlay, Sam Birmingham, Sam Pearce, Geoff Spence.

## Colours Awarded To:

D.Bolton, C.Robertson.

## FIRST XI DARLOT CUP AVERAGES

Batting	Innings	N.O.	Runs	Highest	Average
D. Bolton	6	-	415	161	69
C. Robertson	6	1	338	115	68
M. Richards	1	-	46	46	46
S. Birmingham	2	-	55	42	28
I. Osborne	6	1	128	37	26
A. Martin	6	-	139	56	23
P. Isaachsen	4	1	59	20	24
J. Campbell	6	-	97	29	16
S. Pearce	2	-	23	14	12
B. Jones	4	1	33	21	11
N. Partridge	3	-	28	23	9
D. Sandhu	4	1	10	8	5
A. Cook	3	1	9	4	5
A. Finlay	1	-	5	5	5
G. Spence	1	-	4	4	4

Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Wickets	Runs	Average
N. Partridge	120	38	15	249	17
D. Bolton	103	40	13	235	18
D. Sandhu	112	26	15	284	19
P. Isaachsen	95	24	8	220	28
A. Finlay	33	9	2	65	32.5
C. Robertson	58	7	4	198	49.5
A. Martin	27	2	2	104	52
I. Osborne	33	9	2	65	-

## 10B Cricket

**Front Row:** Lachlan Thorn, Ryan Harvey, Neil Andrews, Jarrad Nines, Tim Beckett, James Anderson, Adrian Lee

**Back Row:** Ben Mogyorosi, Malcolm Guthrie, Warren Taylor, Nathan Schultz, Joel Walker, Trent Dorrington, Jorden Peirce,

**Also Played (not in photo):** Kadir Mastan, Kristopher Bond, Duncan Shaw, Chad Browning.



## 9A Cricket

**Front Row:** Ryan Lohr, Christopher Hood, Bradley Milne, Elliott Dunn, Simon Meyer, Nathan Stamp, Anthony Klobas

**Back Row:** Mark Bowden, Nicholas Birmingham, Charles Russell, Marcus Wagner, Dean Pettit, Kimberley Miller, Matt Warren, Clancy Rudeforth, Mr V. Uphill (Coach).





# Cricket

## 2nd XI

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
1st February	Guildford	H 5/228 d. G 110
8th February	Trinity	H 188 drew T 9/152
15th February	Aquinas	H 7/204 drew A 6/235
8th March	Christ Church	CC 9/140 d. H 113
15th March	Wesley	H 7/184 drew W 6/239
22nd March	Scotch	S 7/213 d. H 212

## PERFORMANCES

Wagner 2/2, Cook 102no  
Birmingham 47, Spence 33, Eastman 3/39, Spence 2/8  
Birmingham 52no, Blanchard 30, Fitzpatrick 30, Mercer 3/32  
Biddle 21, Fitzpatrick 21, Eastman 3/36, Mercer 2/10  
Walker 54, Wagner 40no, Hansen 3/69

## 3rd XI

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
1st February	Guildford	H 8/256 d. G 51
8th February	Trinity	H 9/158 d. T 68
15th February	Aquinas	A 7/177 d. H 9/161
8th March	Christ Church	H 6/75 d. CC 73
15th March	Wesley	H 5/163 d. W 127
22nd March	Scotch	H 6/86 d. S 83

## PERFORMANCES

Bowen 45, Bolton 37, Fisenden 3/1, Parry 3/11  
Lubicz 67, Parry 3/15, Donnellan 2/11  
Medhurst 55, McFarlane 22, Donnellan 4/46  
Bolton 31, Allen 3/8, Parry 3/5  
Donnellan 60no, McFarlane 38, Parry 3/1

## 10A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
1st February	Guildford	H 157 d. G 138
8th February	Trinity	H 258 d. T 68
15th February	Aquinas	H 3/202 d. A 8/201
8th March	Christ Church	H 7/293 d. CC 70
15th March	Wesley	H 7/301 drew W 7/254
22nd March	Scotch	H 5/250 d. S 88

## PERFORMANCES

Deane 34, McGill 22, Lyon 22no, Farrell 2/0  
Richards 116, Reddie 4/3, McGill 2/15, Finlay 2/13  
Pearce 71no, Nicholls 60, McGill 4/37  
Nicholls 66, Pearce 61, Deane 3/1, Reddie 2/10  
Richards 106no, Finlay 55, Reddie 2/58, Finlay 2/5



## 9B Cricket

*Front Row:* Blake Malone, David Symington, Grant Sanderson, Adam Dryden, Scott Jefferis, Michael Yeats  
*Back Row:* Andrew Jenkin (Coach), Samuel De Burgh, Edward Harley, Steele Morrell, Craig Parry, Gerald Yin, Gareth Rydon.



## 8A Cricket

*Front Row:* Julian Lane, Praveen Amara-suriya, Andrew Satinover, Francis Kopinsky, Timothy Serjeant, Damien Croxon, Ryan de Franck  
*Back Row:* Michael Murray, Jared Judd, Nicholas Cannon, Andrew Malajczuk, Phillip Edwards, Chad Jones, Jeremy Lunt, Mr. B. Heibner.



## 10 B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
1st February	Guildford	
8th February	Trinity	H 5/81 d. T 77
15th February	Aquinas	H 9/94 d. H 9/88
8th March	Christ Church	H 7/125 d. CC 63
15th March	Wesley	W 4/191 d. H 48
22nd March	Scotch	H 3/143 d. S 140

## PERFORMANCES

Guthrie 3/3, Beckett 2/5, Andrews 31no  
Beckett 24, Ninnes 12, Beckett 4/12  
Ninnes 26, Beckett 25, Beckett 3/9

## 9 A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
31st January	Guildford	G 94 drew H 1/44
7th February	Guildford	H 9/201 d. G 94
14th February	Scotch	H 173 d. S 171
21nd March	Trinity	H 137 d. T 76

## PERFORMANCES

Wagner 21no, Warren 5/8, Stamp 3/15  
Warren 3/8, Stamp 3/15, Wagner 50no, Miller 40  
Lohr 21, Redeforth 35, Meyer 32

## 9 B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
31st January	Guildford	H 3/58 d. G 48
7th February	Guildford	H 8/217 d. G 47 & 0/14
14th February	Scotch	H 7/197 d. S 56
21nd March	Trinity	H 6/140 d. T 30

## PERFORMANCES

Parry 20, Pettit 3/6, Yeates 2/3, Klobas 2/2  
Russell 50, Rydon 50, Pettit 3/6, Yeats 2/3  
Harvey 50 no, Yeats 33no

## 8 A

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
7th February	Guildford	H 3/98 d. G 95
14th February	Scotch	S 5/172 d. H 146
21nd March	Trinity	T 2/128 d. H 7/121

## PERFORMANCES

Edwards 31, Sergeant 28  
Jones 43, Edwards 29

## 8 B

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
7th February	Guildford	H 7/85 d. G 7/70
14th February	Scotch	H 6/254 d. S 97
21nd March	Trinity	H 9/96 d. T 87

## PERFORMANCES

De Franck 60no, Cannon 56no, Morton 35

## 8B Cricket

**Front Row:** Steven MacLean, Damien Croxon, Kallan Sadler, Simon Martin (Captain), Samuel Vinciullo, James Purtill, Stephen Richards  
**Back Row:** Andrew Harvey, Greg Stewart, Adrian Vis, Justin Bullivant, Rhys Parsons, Mr. C. Ashton.



## 8C Cricket

**Front Row:** Blake Hillier, Greg Rice, Brett Colliver, Chris Rice  
**Back Row:** Sam Gregory, Ben Mitchell, James Burns, Andrew Harrington, Chris Montgomery, Chad O'Halloran.





# Rowing

The senior rowers of 1997 showed a great deal of physical and mental toughness and strength of character in the 1st, 2nd and 3rd VIIIs and the 1st IV. In the former three boats, good results were hard to come by during the season and in the Head of the River itself, so the rowers' rewards were in terms of their dedication, belief in themselves and great display of commitment. The 1st IV showed all these qualities – and came first in their Head of the River race. Lack of numbers in the senior ranks meant that the Senior Quad was formed only a week or two prior to the Head of the River; the Senior Quad's final result of fifth was a tribute to their enthusiasm, too.

The other side of this summary snapshot of the 1997 rowing season was the great promise shown by the younger rowers. The Year 10 A and B eights both came second and the 9 A eight achieved fourth, and the total number of rowers in these year groups is very high.

The season commenced with an excellent rowing camp at Swanleigh near Midland. A week of intensive training and team-building activity at Swanleigh, with rowing based at Garratt Road Bridge, Bassendean, ensured that a solid foundation was set for the ensuing season. The 1st eight was coached by Roy Starling and superbly coxed by Niall Wells, who also coxed the W.A. Youth VIII in 1997. The four Year 12 rowers – Richard Freebairn, Dale Morrell and Co-Captains of Boats Stewart Connor and Sam Berridge – combined very effectively with Year 11s Christian De Vietri, Trent Leach, Chris Piesse and Bart Michalski. The crew finished a close fifth in most races, always striving to the last stroke to close the gap between themselves and opposition crews. They always rowed to the best of their ability.

The 2nd and 3rd eights were plagued by problems of injury and lack of numbers but showed determination and commitment over the season.

The 1st four, coached by Duncan Booth, won two lead-up races, came second three times and in the Head of the River itself were never headed after the first stroke. They built the foundation of their victory in many hundreds of kilometres rowed from January onwards. The crew of Christian Jensen, Joel Anick, Jason Davis and Duncan Purtill with coxswain Michael Knuckey, was a model of teamwork and tenacity. A tribute must also be paid to Jamie Smith who substituted for the injured Duncan Purtill for a month, enjoyed two final wins and then stepped aside graciously when Purtill returned to good health.



**2nd VIII**

*Michael Worth (Stroke), Michael Della-Posta, Liam Smith, Micheal O'Brien-Richardson, Patrick Moriarty, Timothy Donaldson, Stephen Hannan, Tom de Meillon (Bow), Owen Duncan (Cox)*



**3rd VIII**

*Hugo Leith (Stroke), Alan Nielsen, Trevor Piggott, Thomas Wigan, Michael West, Alexander Craven, David Watt, Geoffrey Tonkin (Bow), David Roberts (Cox)*



**1st IV**

*Joel Anick (Stroke), Jason Davies, Duncan Purtill, Christian Jensen (Bow), Michael Knuckey*



In 1997, over 30 Year 10 oarsmen competed - a very promising number. The two eights in this year group both came second in their Head of the River races. A number of factors happily combined to ensure their excellent results - the enviable physical strength and size of the rowers, excellent organisation and coaching by Mr McKinney and Mr McGlashan, and great teamwork. The Year 10 quad sculls, coached by Mr Chappell, were an integral part of the Year 10 team. Although only one quad competed in the Head of the River, the scullers were a very welcome and strong new presence on the Year 10 rowing scene this season.

Mr Goater and Mr Vernon coached the 9 A and 9 B eights with great skill. The enthusiasm and increasing skill and confidence of the Year 9s auger well for the future. The Year 8 rowers showed particular promise this year. In their debut regatta against Scotch, they fared very well indeed.

The Cygnet Rowing Club Dinner, an annual highlight of the rowing calendar, was held on Thursday night 20th March, two days before the Head of the River. The great tradition of Cygnet was celebrated at the Dinner which was attended by 95 schoolboy rowers, 45 Old Haleian oarsmen, the coaches, Year 12 rowers' parents and the Headmaster.

The wine-tasting evening on 21st February was a great social and financial success, and the efforts of the Parent Support Committee were much appreciated throughout the season. The post-regatta sausage sizzles organised each week by Mrs Leach and Mrs Worth were hugely appreciated by the rowers - and the many loyal supporters who made the Hale marquee at each regatta such an inspiring and enthusiastic home-base for the rowers each week, made a very important contribution to the success of the season.

David Bean

## Symbols for Rowing are now held by:

R.I. Freebairn, D.R. Morrell,  
C.V. de Vietri, T. Donaldson,  
T. Leach, B.A. Michalski,  
C.R. Piesse, A.M. Wiklund,  
J.J. Anick, J.G. Davis,  
C.L. Jensen, M.W. Knuckey,  
D. Purtill.

## Colours for Rowing are now held by:

S.J. Berridge, S.J. Connor,  
N. Wells.



### Quad Scull

Stuart Watt (Stroke), Rameen Evans, Julian Gray, Ryan Lenegan (Bow), Charles Devon (Cox)



### 10A VIII

Joshua Bairstow (Stroke), Peter Cowan, David Speyers, William Maddern, James Faulkner, Timothy Scholz, Daniel Thompson, Peter Francis (Bow), Nicholas Schrape (Cox)



### 10B VIII

Alexander Purtill (Stroke), Samuel Benson, Benjamin Strong, Benjamin Webb, Davin Huupponen, Mark Northcott, Matthew de Franck, Andrew Boyatzis (Bow), Anthony Moore (Cox)



# Rowing

## 1ST VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Race	Hale 6th
Aquinas Regatta	Hale 6th
Trinity Regatta	Hale 5th
Wesley Regatta	Hale 5th
Scotch Regatta	Hale 3rd
Hale Regatta	Hale 5th
Head of the River, 22nd March	Hale 5th

## 2nd VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Race	Hale 6th
Aquinas Regatta	Hale 7th
Trinity Regatta	Hale 6th
Wesley Regatta	Hale 6th
Scotch Regatta	Hale 6th
Hale Regatta	Hale 6th
Head of the River, 22nd March	Hale 7th

## 3rd VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Race	did not enter
Aquinas Regatta	did not enter
Trinity Regatta	did not enter
Wesley Regatta	Hale 7th
Scotch Regatta	Hale 1st
Hale Regatta	Hale 6th
Head of the River, 22nd March	Hale 7th

## Year 10 A VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Race	Hale 3rd
Aquinas Regatta	Hale 5th
Trinity Regatta	Hale 4th
Wesley Regatta	Hale 3rd
Scotch Regatta	Hale 1st
Hale Regatta	Hale 1st
Head of the River, 22nd March	Hale 2nd

## Year 10 B VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Race	Hale 2nd
Aquinas Regatta	Hale 2nd
Trinity Regatta	Hale 3rd
Wesley Regatta	Hale 2nd
Scotch Regatta	Hale 2nd
Hale Regatta	Hale 2nd
Head of the River, 22nd March	Hale 2nd

## Year 9 A VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Race	Hale 3rd
Aquinas Regatta	Hale 1st
Trinity Regatta	Hale 1st
Wesley Regatta	Hale 3rd
Scotch Regatta	Hale 4th
Hale Regatta	Hale 4th
Head of the River, 22nd March	Hale 4th



**9A VIII**

*Matthew Thomson (Stroke), Mark Louth, Christopher Pearce, Cory Atkinson, Thomas Forbes, Andrew Thomas, Jonathan Dwyer (Bow), Jonathan Lee (Cox)*



**9B VIII**

*Timothy Worth (Stroke), Christian Jenour, Morgan Prince, Andrew Ceber, James Mulholland, Simon Bihary, Max Lintott, Scott Jeffrey (Bow), David Shearer (Cox)*



**Year 8 (4)**

*Matthew Bairstow (Cox), Andrew Quigley, Matthew Hutchinson, Samuel Craig, Jason Durston, Scott Hancock (Bow)*



## Year 9 B VIII

Christ Church Long Distance Race	did not start
Aquinas Regatta	did not start
Trinity Regatta	Hale 4th
Wesley Regatta	Hale 4th
Scotch Regatta	Hale 3rd
Hale Regatta	Hale 7th
Head of the River, 22nd March	Hale 7th

## 1ST IV

Christ Church Long Distance Race	did not start
Aquinas Regatta	Hale 2nd
Trinity Regatta	Hale 1st
Wesley Regatta	Hale 1st
Scotch Regatta	Hale 2nd
Hale Regatta	Hale 2nd
Head of the River, 22nd March	Hale 1st

## Senior Quad

Christ Church Long Distance Race	did not enter
Aquinas Regatta	did not enter
Trinity Regatta	did not enter
Wesley Regatta	did not enter
Scotch Regatta	did not enter
Hale Regatta	did not enter
Head of the River, 22nd March	Hale 5th

## 10 A Quad

Christ Church Long Distance Race	did not enter
Aquinas Regatta	Hale 2nd
Trinity Regatta	Hale 4th
Wesley Regatta	Hale 5th
Scotch Regatta	Hale 5th
Hale Regatta	Hale 5th
Head of the River, 22nd March	Hale 7th



**Year 8 (1)**

Ryan Davies (Foreground), Lawrence Kozlowski, Timothy Boujos, David Lydon, Steve De Meillon (Background)



**Year 8 (2)**

Darren Hosken (Cox), Scott Murray, Ian Tylor, Adam Singh, Hamish Thorn (Bow)



**Year 8 (3)**

George Atherly (Cox), Scott Minson, David Blakeman, Jethro Mann, Thomas Gouke (Bow)



**Year 8 (5)**

Ben Crilly, David Purslowe, Luke Crilly, Adam Cuthbertson, Luke Walker



**Year 8 (6)**

Kristof Slawomirski (Cox), Ryan Holloway, Christian Apedaile, Matthew Adamos, Adam Moretta (Bow)



# Tennis

1997 turned out to be an historic year for tennis at Hale. A very successful season in all age groups, including three first places, four second places and one third place, culminated in the capture of the Corr Cup, too long in the hands of arch-rivals Christ Church Grammar School, who have won the cup for the last three years.

The last two years have seen a steady improvement, particularly in depth of talent. This season we were fortunate to receive two new talented imports, both of whom joined Hale in first term. Jamie Maxwell, from the English Channel Islands, who is currently in Year 10, and Jonathan Kort from South Africa, who is in Year 11.

The fourth term of 1996 pitted the PSA teams against each other in the Newson Cup. The Hale First VIII finished equal second with Aquinas. Our depth of talent meant that this term of 1996 was spent experimenting with the team's order. We had a disappointing loss to Aquinas which resulted in the team ending up second to Christ Church Grammar School, who took out the Newson Cup. Because of Christ Church's victory, Hale shared second place with Aquinas. This meant that the team leading up to the 1997 season was even more determined to overcome the step of defeating Christ Church once and for all in first term.

The 1997 season opened against Guildford Grammar School. Despite a lack of

match practice in some quarters after the long summer break, we overcame a much improved Guildford side. Although both teams were determined to get off to a flying start to the season, Hale proved too strong, winning fifteen sets to nine. Surprisingly, this encounter against Guildford proved to be the closest match of the season.

In the second round of the Corr Cup, Hale came up against a weak Trinity side who we soundly trounced twenty three sets to one. This was an excellent confidence booster in preparation for the tougher assignments ahead.

Hale's next match was away to Aquinas. The team spirit and discipline were high due to the anticipation of revenge after Hale's surprise loss to them in fourth term. Although the score line was a relatively convincing one of sixteen sets to eight in Hale's favour, there were four crucial tie break sets, of which Hale won three. Each of these was a hard-fought battle, and the determination and spirit on and off the court shone through resoundingly. Particular mention should be made of the singles and doubles victors Duncan Relf, Jonathan Kort and Jamie Maxwell.

After Hale's superb victory over Aquinas, the team was more confident and ready for the next match, which was the high point of the season, played at Christ Church's home turf on the grass courts at Nedlands Tennis Club. The Hale team was particularly fired up for the big occasion, and the stirring atmosphere was helped by the strong parental and Hale staff support, including Mr. Inverarity. At the halfway, mark the score was a very close and tense seven sets to five in Hale's favour. The last of those games on court was Jonathan Jenkin's match, where both teams gathered along the sides of the court to support their respective teammates. An inspirational two-set victory over a tough opponent clinched with a tiebreak win by Jonathan set the mood for the remaining matches. The overall result was a very satisfying and overwhelming victory of seventeen sets to seven. Once again there were three other tiebreak sets which were all won by Hale. It was a measure of Hale's focus, discipline and a determined attitude to defeat Christ Church. Quinton Temby's hard fought return to the first team resulted in a fine win in both his singles and doubles. Jonathan Kort once again was victorious in both his singles and doubles after a sensational comeback to clinch the second set of his singles in a tiebreak. Duncan Relf's win in both his singles and doubles was especially gutsy after playing through his matches with injured



## 2nd VIII Tennis

**Back row:** Mr Jim Ashby (coach), Jason Mildon, Brett Masters (vice capt), Richard Levit  
**Front row:** Gareth Begent (capt), Russell Scott, Craig Baumanis  
**Absent:** Nathan Moyes



## 3rd VIII Tennis

**Back row:** Jasher Fry, Andrew Blackburn, Dale Sanderson, Matthew Stone, Josh Whitwell, Paul Duggan, Mr. Chris Goff  
**Front row:** Ashley Chapple, Alex Hardie, Beau Harvey, Dean Just



knees, and against a singles opponent twice his size once again.

The final two matches of the Corr Cup against Wesley and Scotch were both solid victories, with Hale making sure they finished off the season undefeated to become the new holders of the Corr Cup for the eleventh time in the cup's thirty-five year history – more than any other school. The first place gained by the Hale side this season was a well-deserved one. I would also personally like to congratulate all team members on their efforts both on and off the courts, including training and believing in themselves and the team in staying determined and focused throughout the season. We received the reward every team strives for, the Corr Cup.

Special mention should be made of Simon Weaver's loyal support and leadership for the team as vice captain and his efforts throughout the second half of the season as number one. Particular mention should be made of Jonathan Jenkin, Jonathan Kort, Jamie Maxwell, Duncan Relf and Trent Turvey, who played consistently well throughout the season, winning the majority of their matches. The fact that three of these boys are in Year 10 and there are only two Year 12 students in the team augurs well for the future.

Special mention must also be made of Gareth Begent who deservedly won the Max Bonner Trophy for character and sportsmanship, and of Jonathan Kort who in his debut season remained undefeated in his singles and carried on to win the

Barry Sanders Trophy for the best aggregate.

In summary, the focus and discipline brought to the team by our coach Mr Edgar, who was ably supported by Mr. Ashby and Rob Prouse, the head coach at North Beach Tennis Club, provided a huge benefit to the team. It was also wonderful to have Old Boys including Adam Bick and Dean Williams helping in team selection and training leading up to the vital match versus Christ Church.

Mr Edgar and Mr Ashby have combined very successfully as coaches of the First VIII and Second VIII respectively. The large number of quality players competing for the first team meant a particularly onerous year in team selection. To those who missed out at the end of the season, I sincerely hope you take up the challenge again next season. Follow Quinton's example as your services will definitely be needed to successfully defend the Corr Cup. I would also like to thank all the mothers for the excellent morning teas which they provided throughout the season. On a more personal note, I wish next year's team and captain another successful season. With six of this year's team members still involved, and many strong contenders for the remaining two places, the chances of retaining the Cup must be a reasonable bet.

By Scott Relf



**10A Tennis**

*Back row: Mr. J. Dowse, Mark Bremner, Clay Blight, Stephen Masters, Shane Watt,  
Front row: Adam Harding, Matt Cornell, Glen Panarese  
Absent: Charles Thomas*



**9A Tennis**

*Back row: Mr A. Panarese, Jason Collins, Tristen Huupponen, Ben Thomas, Brad Tilbrook  
Front row: Robert Kennedy, Nicholas O'Halloran, Jay Sloper, Nicolas Vautier*

## Symbols Held By:

Simon Weaver,  
Scott Relf,  
Trent Turvey,  
Jonathan Jenkins.

## Colours Held By:

S. Relf

## Symbols Now Awarded To:

J. Kort,  
J. Maxwell,  
Q. Temby,  
D. Relf

## Colours Awarded To:

J. Jenkin,  
S. Weaver,  
J. Kort



# Tennis

## 1st VIII

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
1st February	Guildford	H 17 sets d. G 7 sets
8th February	Trinity	H 21 sets d. T 1 set
15th February	Aquinas	H 16 sets d. A 8 sets
8th March	Christ Church	H 17 sets d. CC 7 sets
15th March	Wesley	H 20 sets d. W 4 sets
22nd March	Scotch	H 22 sets d. S 2 sets

## 2nd VIII

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
1st February	Guildford	H 19 sets d. G 5 sets
8th February	Trinity	H 24 sets d. T 0 sets
15th February	Aquinas	H 19 sets d. A 5 sets
8th March	Christ Church	H 12 sets drew CC 12 sets
15th March	Wesley	H 18 sets d. W 6 sets
22nd March	Scotch	S 12 sets d. H 12 sets

### 9B Tennis

**Back row:** Ms J. Head, Simon Mayne, Brett Baker, Stafford Smith, Peter Cockram, Chris Bowtell, Jeremy Roberts, Tim Whitwell.

**Front row:** Nick Dixon, Tammias Falconer, Lucas Joynt, James McLeod, William Wallefeld, Hayden Huxtable, Blake Jaenke, Stuart Laing



### Year 8A Tennis

**Back row:** Mr Rob Prouse, David Roberts, Robert Hearn, Duan Pater, Michael Cooke, Saxon Glenister, Mr David Alderson.

**Front row:** David Scanlan, Kentar McGrath, Chris Kempin, Ben Schultz.





## 3rd VIII

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
1st February	Guildford	H 17 sets d. G 7 sets
8th February	Trinity	H 24 sets d. T 0 sets
15th February	Aquinas	H 19 sets d. A 5 sets
8th March	Christ Church	CC 16 sets d. H 8 sets
15th March	Wesley	W 13 sets d. H 11 sets
22nd March	Scotch	H 18 sets d. S 6 sets

## 10A VIII

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
1st February	Guildford	H 124 games G 42 games
8th February	Trinity	H 124 games T 19 games
15th February	Aquinas	H 121 games A 86 games
8th March	Christ Church	H 21 sets CC 4 sets
15th March	Wesley	H 114 games W 69 games
22nd March	Scotch	H 19 sets S 6 sets

## 9 A VIII

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
31st January	Guildford	H 96 games G 42 games
7th February	Trinity	H 133 games T 18 games
14th February	Aquinas	H 127 games A 20 games
7th March	Christ Church	H 114 games CC 57 games
14th March	Wesley	H 118 games W 42 games
21st March	Scotch	H 94 games S 65 games

## 9 B VIII

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
31st January	Guildford	H 60 games G 41 games
7th February	Trinity	H 143 games T 18 games
14th February	Aquinas	H 82 games A 69 games
7th March	Christ Church	H 101 games CC 69 games
14th March	Wesley	H 113 games W 40 games
21st March	Scotch	S 96 games H 64 games

## 8 A VIII

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
31st January	Guildford	
7th February	Trinity	H 87 games T 61 games
14th February	Aquinas	H 74 games A 68 games
7th March	Christ Church	CC 94 games H 51 games
14th March	Wesley	W 83 games H 52 games
21st March	Scotch	S 78 games H 67 games

## 8 B VIII

DATE	VERSUS	RESULT
31st January	Guildford	
7th February	Trinity	H 105 games T 42 games
14th February	Aquinas	H 100 games A 83 games
7th March	Christ Church	H 104 games CC 44 games
14th March	Wesley	H 72 games W 60 games
21st March	Scotch	S 68 games H 52 games

### Year 8B Tennis

*Back row: Mr Edward Payne, Luke Ferrier, Marcus Wilson, Avin Assomul, Siong Lim, Jason McKay.*

*Front row: Matthew Lutton, Bryce Crage, Kim Riley, Daniel Pullella,*







### ***Athletics Squad***

***Front row:*** J. Purtil, B. Searle, I. Ferguson, C. Jones, D Pater, I. Shah, A. Harrington, S. De Burgh, K Sadler, S. Leggat

***Second row:*** Mr E. Groughan, Mr R. Tongue, Mr R. Brown, Mr N. Piesker, Mr K. Moir, A. Gasteviski, S. Relf, Mr J. Ashby, Mr E. Cecins, Mr H. McGlashan, Mr M. Bonnin, Mr M. O'Connell

***Third row:*** C. Guy, C. Rudeforth, S. Shah, C. de Vietri, A. Klobas, R. Butler, G. Fulwood, P. Bradley, R. Pedler, A. Purtil, J. Allen, A. Malajczuk,

***Fourth row:*** W. Wiklund, J. Ayers, S. Birmingham, R. Freebairn, I. Khubchandani, A. Cook, D. Waugh, R. Levit, S. Moore, K. Topandasani, J. Walker, D. Gronow, N. Partridge

***Fifth row:*** D. Walker, T. Turvey, R. Batt, D. Pettit, B. Jones, Z. Hassan, J. Clarke, C. Cannon, N. Moyes, J. Hughes, D. Speyers

***Sixth row:*** D. Eynon, P. Isaachsen, T. Wagner, A. Clancy, M. Ipsen, M. Stroud, T. Dunlop, R. Johnson, D. Brown, P. Saicic, C. Maul, B. Masters





**1st V Basketball**

**Front Row:** Peter Saicic, Keiran Scaf, Adrian Gasteovski (Captain), Rhys Johnson, Philip Lawless (v.capt),  
**Back Row:** Mr M.Giles (Coach), Steven Hermans, David Brown, David Lyon, Sam Greenwood, Brian Grayson.

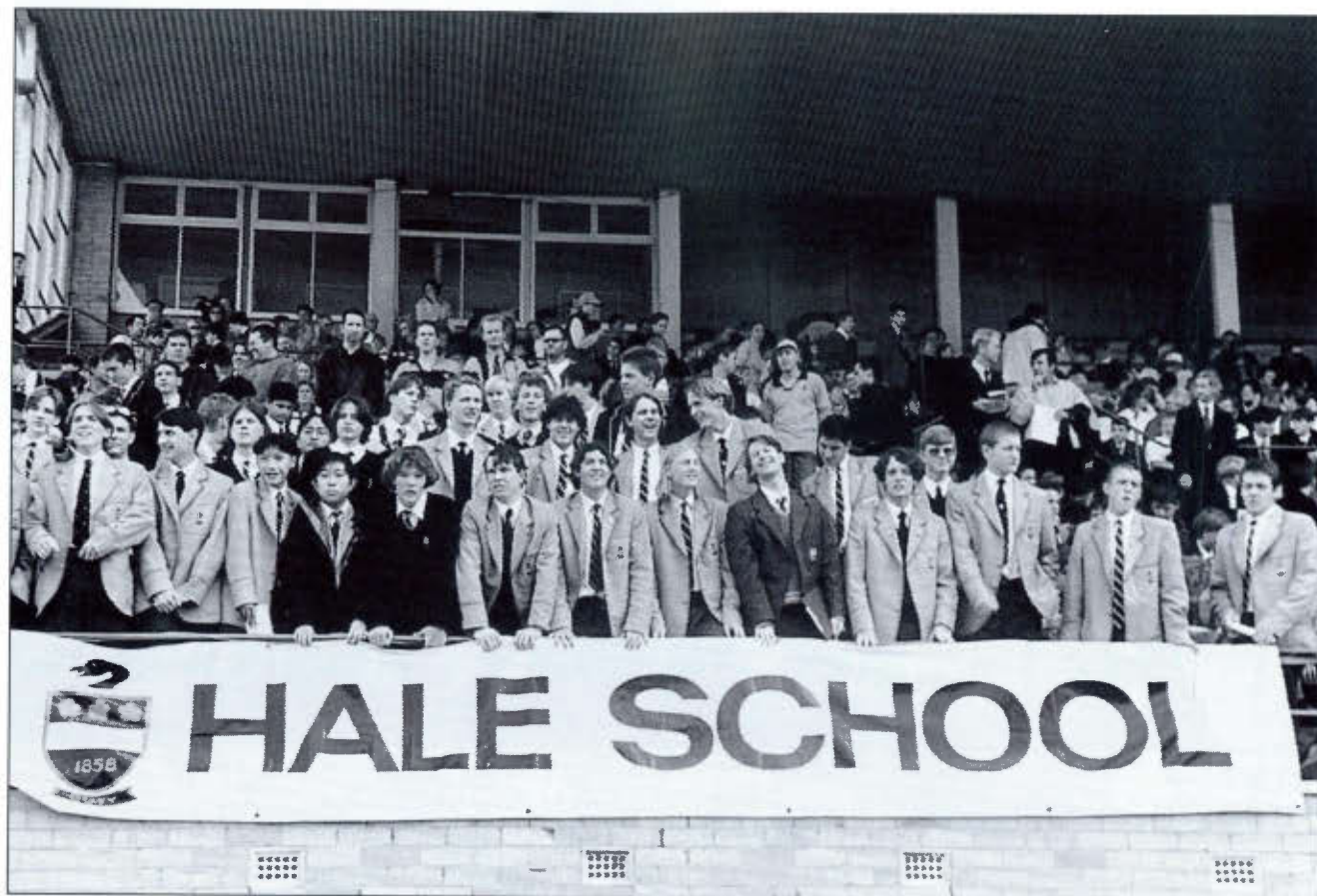


**1st XI Cricket**

**Front Row:** Brett Jones, Nicholas Partridge, Jock Campbell, David Bolton (Captain), Anthony Martin, James Osborne, Sam Birmingham,  
**Back Row:** Mr D. Chadwick, Davinder Sandhu, Campbell Robertson, Andrew Finlay, Paul Isaachsen, Mark Richards, Geoff Spence, Aaron Cook, Sam Pearce.



# Athletics



"I wish I could teach you how to achieve perfection, how to slay the dragon every time. Instead, I hope to show you something far more valuable, how to chase it."

So Michael Johnson, the Atlanta Olympic gold medallist in the men's 200m and 400m events, prefaces his book. This, too, could well describe the fundamental philosophy of coaching schoolboy athletes in that the pursuit of perfection is not immediately or necessarily attainable or desirable. There is a patent need to develop techniques, attitudes, interests and goals, in effect how to convey the need to chase, to learn.

The Hale School athletic season of 1997 was a consolidation on the performances of 1996. The drive to entice more boys to athletics continued and, ultimately, eighty-three boys gained places in the 'Inters' squad. But this is not the sole measure of success. Unless this foundation produces

more endeavour, more application, then the lesson has not been gathered and the chase will never eventuate.

The introduction of three Lightning Carnivals enabled a preliminary to the season. This was coupled with a strong holiday showing for training and ensured a sound start to the season opener, the Inter-House Carnival. Once again, this carnival was a wonderful event. The competition was, as ever, keen. The robust Haynes House

claimed the Hantke Cup for an unprecedented fourth time from Buntine and Tregonning. The Kelley Cup for the boarding houses was won by Wilson House who managed a fine fourth place overall.

The first inter-school carnival, the Hale School Invitation Carnival, highlighted Hale's continuing strength in the throwing events. Our guests, Wesley, Scotch and Christ Church, provided willing competition. The following weekend, 127 boys







competed in the School Championships: a fantastic turn-out! The champion athletes were chosen from the best performances over five events; each event accumulating points based upon the level of performance. The competition is, therefore, imposed not only from those around you, but in one's attempts to attain the best possible performance. Typically, the competition was intense. The champion boys and runners-up attained outstanding results.

The Coker Park carnival, the final dress rehearsal for the 'Inters', gave boys their chance to establish personal bests and coaches to observe performances. The carnival highlight was the 1500m run of Scott Relf who established a new record of four minutes and thirteen seconds in the Under-Seventeen age group (Scott surpassed the 1971 time of Kim Grist). Again the throwing contingent performed with outstanding results as a brace of Stow awards were achieved.

The 'Inters' carnival began in rain and driving wind. The competitors in the first event of the day, the Under-Sixteen hurdles, had the worst weather of the entire day. After the early competitions, Hale School was well back on the points table, was locked in battle for minor placings, while Aquinas and Scotch contested first position. However, fortunes improved throughout the day. The throwers were, seemingly, all conquering, while the Under-Fifteen age group enjoyed success after success (300 points from a possible 384).

The final fourth placing was a satisfactory result. Hale School had fielded the largest team and many boys were experiencing the 'Inters' for the first time. Hale School managed thirty-one Stow Awards during the carnival, as well as nine first placings in first division: Craig Parry - Discus, Nick Cannon - Shot, Giles Tyrell - 100m and 200m, Clancy Rudeforth - 400m, Tim Scholz - Discus, Will Maddern - Shot, Jon

Wyllie - 1500m, and the relay team of Clancy Rudeforth, Giles Tyrell, Steve Whiteside and Ismail Shah.

On behalf of the boys, I should again like to thank the coaching staff for their wonderful efforts over the season. I would like to compliment the wonderful leadership of the senior boys, particularly Adrian Gastevski, as Captain of the team, and his deputy, Scott Relf. My particular personal thanks are extended to Mr Rob Brown and Mr Jim Ashby for their assistance in talent identification of boys, Mr Tongue for his offers of help whenever it was most needed and finally, Mr Chadwick, for his ready wit, companionship and help at every turn.

E. A. Groughan

Master-in-Charge of Athletics

## ATHLETICS 1997: Sports Council

### Symbols already held by:

A.N.Clancy, D.G.Eynon, S.R.Feast, A.Gastevski, N.A.Partridge, S.A.Relf, J.J.Biddle, P.G.Bradley, D.R.Brown, R.P.Butler, K.J.Feast, T.G.Forbes, R.I.Freebairn, S.J.Hermans, A.M.Hillier, P.S.Isaachsen, R.D.Johnson, P.J.Kaye, I.H.Khubchandani, B.G.Masters, N.P.Moyes, G.Ormesher, T.M.Pearson, P.Saicic, T.P.Wagner.

### Colours already held by:

Adrian Gastevski, Scott Relf, Nicholas Partridge, Richard Levit.

### Symbols now Awarded to:

J.C.Allen, C.R.Cannon, A.F.Cook, C.V.de Vietri, J.D.Deane, T.Dunlop, T.R.Fulwood, C.F.Guy, Z.M.Hassan, J.C.Hughes, M.A.Ipsen, B.D.Jones, T.S.Lawless, W.P.Madden, J.T.M.Manchester, C.W.Maul, S.J.Moore, J.P.Moran-Lyons, W.J.Netterfield, A.J.Nielsen, R.W.Pedler, A.Purtill, G.J.Roberts, D.A.Walker, D.C.Waugh, A.M.Wiklund, J.M.Wyllie.

### Colours Awarded To:

Giles Tyrell, Tim Scholz, Will Maddern, Jon Wyllie.







#### *Cross Country*

*Front Row: A. Nielsen, S. Mockford, S. Philpott, J. Tan, Mr P. Crosbie, A. Bond, S. Pearse, M. Della-Posta, M. Tan*  
*Back Row: C. Wilkinson, G. Tucker, A. Shoemack, M. Northcott, P. Sharp, L. Stagoll, N. Sutherland, A. Paikos*



#### *Squash*

*Front Row: Shaun Simpson, Stan Stanopolous, Ben Thomas, Dileep Kuriyan, Adam Zbrowski*  
*Back Row: Mark Sheffield (Captain), Anthony Martin, Wade Jones, Jock Campbell, Matthew Bradley, Mr Alderson*





**1st VIII Rowing**  
*Samuel Berridge (Stroke), Bartek Michalski, Dale Morrell, Stewart Connor, Trent Leach, Andrew Wiklund, Christian de Vietri, Christopher Piesse (Bow), Niall Wells (Cox)*



**1st VIII Tennis**  
*Back Row: Mr Rob Prouse (coach), Jonathan Jenkin, Quinton Temby, Jonathan Kort, Trent Turvey, Mr W. Edgar (manager/coach)*  
*Front Row: Jamie Maxwell, Scott Relf (Captain), Duncan Relf*  
*Absent: Simon Weaver (vice-captain), Morgan Evans*



# Cross Country

## Senior Cross Country

This season saw mixed results for the Hale Senior Cross-Country team. Once again it was Aquinas and Christ Church who would battle it out for first place. In the final race of the season, the All Schools 8km, it was fitting that Christ Church finally overcame Aquinas for equal first place for the season.

Hale's season was not so glamorous. In contrast to last season, where Hale overcame a slow start to tie with Guildford for third place, this year the team's form gradually dropped off as the season progressed. The first two races saw Hale record two convincing wins over Scotch and Trinity. Under the leadership of Aaron Bond, the season looked bright, and despite our modest number of runners, Hale appeared to have a strong nucleus and the potential to compete for some of the higher places in the PSA table.

However, commitment and effort throughout the team slowly dropped off. Hale was certainly in no position to become complacent, as they were to face the top three teams in the next four weeks. Hale's now limited number of fully consistent runners and lack of depth were clearly exposed, as Hale slumped dramatically with four straight losses.

However, Hale looked to the all-school relays to gather some momentum, as it was these in which Hale had performed so well last season. Hale performed fairly solidly with a creditable fourth position in the All School's five man, 3km relay, and fifth positions in the remaining All School races.

Hale finished the season in an uninspiring but respectable fifth position, down two places from last year. Despite the rather disappointing result, the Hale team can be proud of what was generally a productive season. Stephen Mockford performed well throughout the season, posting first place

### 1997 Season Results for Senior Cross Country

Position	School	Home/Away Won Lost		5 man x 3 km Relay	All Schools 5 km	3 Man X 5 km Relay	All Schools 8 km	1997 Total Points
1	Aquinas	5	1	14	14	14	12	74
1	Christ Church	6	0	12	12	12	14	74
3	Guildford	4	2	10	10	10	8	54
4	Wesley	3	3	6	8	8	10	44
5	Hale	2	4	8	6	6	6	34
6	Scotch	1	5	4	4	4	4	20
7	Trinity	0	6	2	2	2	2	8

#### Home/Away Races

(Note: Lowest score wins)

7th June	Hale 194 d. Scotch 271
14th June	Hale 132 d. Trinity 411
28th June	Aquinas 138 d. Hale 358
26th July	Guildford 180 d. Hale 288
2nd August	Wesley 180 d. Hale 290
9th August	Christ Church 120 d. Hale 518

#### All Schools and Relay Races

16th August	5 man x 3 km at Christ Church - Hale 4th
20th August	All Schools 5 km at Hale - Hale 5th
30th August	3 man x 5 km Relay at Aquinas - Hale 5th
6th September	All Schools 8 km race at Wesley - Hale 5th

for Hale in many of his runs. Mark Northcott should also be commended for an outstanding season, before being struck down by illness. Next year will hopefully see a larger group of more consistent runners as Hale pushes for a much-improved result.

Special thanks are extended to Mr. Crosbie and Ms. Pease for their time, effort, and enthusiasm throughout the season, which was highly appreciated by all the runners. Congratulations go to the junior team for its equal first placing, showing strong signs of the high standard of cross-country in the years to come for Hale.

*Jonathan Tan  
Vice Captain*

#### Symbols Already Held By

Stephen Mockford, Alex Craven, Stuart Pearse, Luke Stagoll, Nicholas Sutherland, Stephen Philpott

#### Symbols Now Awarded To

Jonathan Tan, Michael Tan, George Tucker, Mark Northcott, Paul Sharp, Aaron Bond, Michael Della-Posta, Alan Nielsen

#### Colours Awarded To

Stephen Mockford

#### Year 12 Champion

Scott Relf  
Runner Up: Stephen Mockford

#### Year 11 Champion

Geoff Roberts  
Runner Up: Tim Donnellan

#### Year 10 Champion

Jon Wyllie  
Runner Up: Kurt Blackman

#### Year 9 Champion

Clancy Rudeforth  
Runner Up: Ashley Stewart

#### Year 8 Champion

Andrew Harrington  
Runner Up: Graeme Porter





## 1997 CROSS-COUNTRY REPORT – Master-in-Charge

### Junior Team

The Junior Cross-Country team had a very successful year by finishing joint first with Christ Church in the competition. The team showed a high commitment towards training and a keen determination to do well in competition. The team was lead excellently by Matthew Stroud ( Captain ) and Matt Tompson ( Vice Captain ) under the guidance and direction of Miss Pease, Junior Cross-Country Coach.

### Senior Team

This was a disappointing year for the senior team in finishing fifth in the competition. The team had a squad of only twenty 'regular' runners which did cause difficulties in training during exams, Exmouth, illness and Bodywork, in which over 50% of the team were involved.

Lack of training caused many of the boys to compete when not match fit, and whilst positions could have been better, effort, character and commitment was evident at all times, with some particularly gutsy performances during the season. On balance, the final season position reflected the disjointed training regime undertaken by some team members.

Special mention goes to Aaron Bond and Jonathan Tan for their outstanding efforts and leadership over the season, and to Stephen Mockford and Stephen Philpott for their continuous five years of representing Hale School at cross-country. Well done.

P.E. Crosbie  
Master in Charge - Cross Country

### Junior Team

The Junior Cross-Country team performed extremely well this year, finishing the season in equal first place with Christ Church. Matt Stroud, who encouraged the others through his dedication to training and the effort he put into each of the races, led the team. Matt Tompson supported him. The fact that we had a good number of students in the team gave us an advantage in



### Year 8/9 Cross Country

**First Row:** Steven Cameron, Steven Sharpe, James Hyland, Andrew Hardegen, Rama Syahrul, Kallan Sadler, David Northcott

**Second Row:** Andrew Harrington, Chad Hughes, Darcy Naunton, Matt Stroud, Stephen Leggat, Luke Napier, Ms Sally Pease

**Absent:** Matt Tompson, Bryce Crag, Ken Wise, Brian Crum

that we always presented a strong team. It was also extremely pleasing that the team was made up of talented runners. It was not unusual for eight of the junior runners to finish in the first ten places. Amongst the other schools, the team earned the reputation of being strong throughout and difficult to match.

We had some fun in our training sessions, going to Jackadder, the beach, doing the school course and this year we also challenged ourselves with some hill running and team relays. The training sessions were relaxed, fun and at times extremely tiring. One of the reasons we all got on so well together is that in running there is nowhere to hide, everybody runs the same distance, so everybody knows that they are feeling the same amount of pain!

During the course of the season, the runners showed their interest in the sport by participating in the 5km Perry Lakes fun run, and

the City to Surf. It is satisfying to see the students becoming involved in a sport with which they can remain involved, with ease, for the rest of their lives. The feeling of camaraderie experienced by those who run fun runs is one of the things which encourages participation in such events.

Well done to all of the runners who made 1997 such a successful season, from the natural talent of Stephen Leggat, Andrew Harrington, Kallan Sadler, Matt Stroud, Luke Napier and Matt Tompson to the dedication and effort of Andrew Hardegen, Bryce Crag, James Hyland, Rama Syahrul and David Northcott to the participation of Brian Crum, Paul Clarke, Darcy Naunton, Chad Hughes, Ken Wise, Steven Cameron and of course to the students who supported us from other sports when they were on the bench!

Ms. S. Pease

### Junior Team Results

	Opponent	Result	
6th June	Scotch	H 146	S 341
13th June	Trinity	H 148	T 411
27th June	Aquinas	H 229	A 244
25th July	Guildford	H 148	G 292
1st August	Wesley	H 157	W 309
8th August	Christ Church	CC 229	H 236

### House Cross Country

	BNT	FLK	HVK	HYN	LTN	PRY	RLY	STG	TRG	WLS
Results	1	2	8	6	3	10	9	5	7	4





#### **1ST XVIII Football**

**Front Row:** Aaron Cook, Justin Fleay, Mark Sheffield, Ryan Pedler (Captain), Mr P. Mayne (Coach), Ashley Clancy (Vice Captain), David Waugh, Scott Wheatley, Sam Pearce

**Second Row:** Mr R. Sweet (Manager), Geoff Spence, Andrew Chilcott, Travis Redfern, Simon Weaver, Mitchell Ipsen, Guy Taylor, Darren Griffiths, Sam Berridge, Chad Cannon, Aaron Hillier, Dwight Maul, Brett Jones

**Third Row:** David Lyon, Steven Hermans, Tom Wagner, David Brown, Jim Faulkner, Travis Dunlop, Jonathan Wyllie, Josh Hughes, Daniel Walker, Stephen Feast, Mr S. Bogunovich (Assistant Coach)



#### **1st XI Hockey**

**Front Row:** Kyle Morrison, Ewen Noakes, Don Mercer (Vice Captain), James Osborne (Captain), Russell McFarlane, Sam Birmingham

**Second Row:** Andrew Pilcher, Davinder Sandhu, Charles Suttie, Paul Isaachsen, Ian Pianta, David Speyers, Nathan Moyes, Christian de Vietri, Mr M. Jordan (Coach)





### **Swimming Squad 1997**

**Front Row:** Gareth Rydon, Rhys Parsons, Tim Maracic, Nicholas Dixon, Micheal Tucker, Andrew Satinover

**Second Row:** Brett Herkenhoff, Chris Rovira, Duan Pater, Simon Martin, Reverend Pengelly, Craig Foggo, Mark McPhee, Hugh Thomson, Philip Stocker, David Scanlan

**Third Row:** Lee Fennell, Brett Colliver, Kenneth Craigie, James Barr, Nicholas Cannon, James Holborn, Darryl Steane, Keith McHarrie, Ben Carville

**Fourth Row:** Mr K. Moir, Mr S. Bogunovich, Ayden Hibbs, Scott Minson, Ryan Pedler, Joshua Knapton, Jonathon Kopke, Mark McGill, Ashley Barnes, Andrew Chilcott, Brett Crabb, Rowan Butler, Christopher Winby, Chad Browning, Mr L. Nunn, Mr R. Damon

**Fifth Row:** David Holley, Nicholas Anderson, Simon Lacey, Thomas Hockley, David Winter, Matthew Stroud, Anthony Pearce, Phillip Tyler, Peter Cockram, Darren McHarrie, Stephen Feast, Bradley Steane

**Sixth Row:** Ryan Batt, Joshua Moran-Lyons, Josh Hughes, Tim Pearson, Nicholas Moran-Lyons, Partrick Simpson, Luke Doncon, Liam Smith, Joel Mullins, Scott Cooper, Benjamin Jeffrey

**Absent:** Paul Cooper, Emile Reis, Micheal Down, Cameron Stevens, Peter Lyon, Alex Shoemack, Jonathan Wyllie, Andrew Black, Dean Cook, Peter Finlen, Michael McPhee, Jacob Vis, Michael Worth, Harry Oliff, Nathan Pieters



# Football

This football season was going to be a difficult one. We always have the rush of preparing sides during and immediately following the Athletics. However, this year we had the added disruption of last year's coach, Mr. Graham Lange, accepting a position at Pulteney Grammar during the first term holidays and resigning as coach and master in charge of football. Along with this, we also had to contend with a year where we followed an excellent team mainly of Year 12's. Thus, with short preparation time and only a handful of experienced players, we embarked on a year of learning and trial.

Even though we were faced with what seemed an uphill struggle, all concerned were confident and very keen to succeed. We worked with that enthusiasm and the evenness amongst the players to come up with a hard working, running side that would never give up. This was our key, and worked very well throughout the season, as we pushed all sides at different times, but the one fact that proved to be our downfall, time and time again, was a lack of a key forward.

At the end of the season, we can look back and ask whether we succeeded or not and that really depends on how you measure success. The traditional way is to look at the number of wins and losses and where we finished on the ladder. If that is the criterion, we were only moderately successful, but even this is not conclusive. We won five, and lost five, to finish fourth out of seven, but when you consider after the first round we were equal second, with Aquinas and Trinity, having won four and lost two, trailing Scotch with five and one. Unfortunately we lost to these three sides in the next three games, even though narrowly to two of them, to finish any chance we thought we might have had to win the Cup.

On the other hand, if we look at success from another angle, (and yes I suppose this is from the schoolteacher's point of view,) we had many successes throughout the year. I am talking about the development of young men into fine competitors, as footballers and also as true sportsmen. Obviously we try for this at Hale every year and have a very high success rate, but this year we had to strive, I feel, harder than other years. We were an inexperienced side with a group of Year 12's who tried hard on all occasions, but who were just learning First XVIII football, and so found it difficult to take charge and lead the way. For this reason, we had to ask the Year 10's and 11's to stand up and do more of the hard work, which they did admirably. We had eight Year 11's and seven Year 10's play. Most of these were on a regular basis, not just fill-in games, and by the middle of the season these players were playing in key positions. This certainly will stand us in good stead for the next couple of years, but made it difficult this year.

I do not like singling out individuals but it would be very remiss of me not to mention the efforts of our captain, Ryan Pedler. I

would like to thank him for his leadership and just note that, like all true leaders, he led from the front. He was our best and fairest winner who was a "tagger", a ball getter, a hard worker and an inspiration to all. I would also like to congratulate Ashley Clancy for making the State Under 18 side that played in Melbourne. He could have a big football future in front of him and I wish him all the best.

Interstate this year was held in Melbourne during the first week of the holidays. We were hosted by Camberwell Boys' and Girls' Grammar Schools. We were not quite as successful as we would have liked, losing all four games, but certainly not disgraced. Best player for Hale was Ryan Pedler. Players picked in the All-Star team were Ryan Pedler, Aaron Cook, David Waugh, Sam Berridge and Andrew Chilcott.

It was a very enjoyable week with all players gaining a lot of experience against different opposition and playing under varying and pressured conditions. Many friendships between students from all three states were made and others caught up with friends from last year. It was an excellent experience from this point of view as many of these friendships will last for a long time and the lessons learnt both from a sporting and social perspective will stand us in good stead both now and in the future.

The team, along with myself, would like to thank many people. To the many parents who supported us strongly both with moral support and running around, and the Mums for the morning teas. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Pedler for the players' tea and all their organisation throughout the season. To Mrs. Chris Lowe for her physio work, and Sister Jenny Henson, Keryl Rutter, Julie Thomas and Pene Kailis for their strapping of our players and for the care and way in which

they managed to keep the boys believing they are truly important. To Mr Ross Sweet, who coaches the 9B Football team as well as managing the 1st XVIII. His job starts early in the week organising boundary umpires, goal umpires, scoreboard attendants and many other helpers and does not finish until well after the game is completed running around organising umpire reports, best players and phoning scores through to the newspapers. To Ross, thank you very much. To Mr. Shane Bogunovich, assistant coach, for all his advice, his being there as a sounding board and his brilliant moves throughout the season (he made me say that). And last, but not least, the help from the Year 8's and 9's who did a lot of running around, those who worked on the scoreboard and ran the boundaries at each home game and especially to Simon Meyer and Steele Morrell who shared the job as runner; Blake Hillier our trusty goal umpire and Scott Jefferis, Ross's right hand man.

My own personal thanks go to the other coaches on our football staff. I have said that the firsts had a tough year but one must consider where firstly the seven Year 10 players came from and how short it left Mr. Campbell's 10 A's and Mr Uphill's 10 B's. I thank both of them for their patience and their support. It should be noted that the 10 A's still managed to finish equal third and the 10 B's finished second, a great effort. The Second XVIII once again was very well coached by Mr. Grahame Lowe, and they were also affected by constant changes each week, as were the Third XVIII, who were well coached by Mr. Garry Young. The seconds, after a slow start, finished equal second and the thirds finished a strong third. The 9 A's were rudderless until just prior to the season when Mr. Jeff Hopkins agreed to take over



**Football 2nd XVIII**

**First Row:** Paul Medhurst, Dean Just, Bart Michalski, Gareth Begent, Tim Forbes, Rowan Butler

**Second Row:** Mr P. Mayne, Beau Harvey, Trent Turvey, Andrew Black, Matthew Stone, Daniel Eynon, Michael Collard, Travis Tatum

**Third Row:** David Bolton, Adam Hansen, Matthew Goldfinch, Michael O'Brien-Richardson, Bryan Seymour, Anthony Martin



and a better, more enthusiastic coach we could not have asked for. The Year 9 competition was very strong at the top end, with four very good sides. Mr. Hopkins had the side playing very good football and they had a number of excellent wins. We were also pleased to see, once again, many Year Nine players training with the First XVIII. I am sure they enjoyed it and hopefully learnt, not only more about the game, but also about the necessity for succeeding at higher levels. The 9 B's, as usual, were our most successful side winning nine out of ten games. Mr. Sweet does an excellent job with his "cast of thousands", giving everyone a good go and still managing to be successful. The Year Eights probably did not enjoy the same success this

## 1ST XVIII Match Reports

### V Scotch

**Scotch 13.5 d Hale 6.7**

With sixteen first gamers we obviously got off to a nervous start. In the first quarter we kicked with the wind but unfortunately did not make the most of it and led narrowly at quarter time. Scotch played well for the next two quarters and seemed to have the game wrapped up at three quarter time coming home with a strong wind. To their credit, Hale never gave up and got back to within a few points before Scotch kicked away at the end.

Best: Pedler, Hermans, Cook, Clancy, Cannon, Berridge.



### Football 3rd XVIII

**First Row:** Michael West, David West, Nic Anderson, Joel Anick, Mr G. Young, Alex Hardie, Peter Shaw, Zein Hassan, Ben Griffiths

**Second Row:** Dean Cook, Christian Jensen, Andrew Watts, James Clarke, Michael Vincent, Dean Just, Dale Sanderson, Travis Tatum, Jon Bayman

**Third Row:** Tom Wigan, Jacob Vis, Josh Whitwell, Jason Biddle, Gareth Smith, Brett Lubicz, Zac Roberts, Matthew Reynolds

year as they have in the past due mainly to slow starts, but as the influence of both Mr. Mike O'Connell, with the A's, and Mr. Mark Bonnin, with the B's, came to the fore, the sides finished very strongly.

Thanks to the great football brains and the endeavour of all the coaches at Hale, it will not be long before Hale's name is at the forefront of football at all levels in the PSA again, but you players must remember that it is not the coaches that are on the field, we can only advise and encourage. It is up to each and every one of you to strive for excellence, to be better than you were this year and to be truthful to yourself, because until you are you will never play at your best. I congratulate Scotch and Trinity for sharing the Alcock Cup this year and put the challenge to all concerned with football at Hale: These schools will not give up the Cup, it is up to us to win it back.

MR. P.J. MAYNE  
MIC Football

### V Trinity

**Hale 10.6 d Trinity 9.6**

There were no excuses in this game, we had all played at least one game and knew what was needed. We stamped our authority on the game early and by half time we had a comfortable lead. Trinity came out in the third quarter and ran hard while we stopped and kicked seven goals to our single point leaving us nearly three goals down. Once again we were not prepared to give up and worked hard all quarter to draw level with a minute to go. Ashley Clancy marked and kicked a fifty plus metre goal on the siren to give us victory by that margin.

Best: Hermans, Chilcott, Pedler, Hughes, Spence, Weaver, Clancy.

### V Old Boys

**Old Boys 10. 8 d The School 8. 7**

The football match against the Old Boys was once again a very pleasant and enjoyable day for all. The weather was fine and the early Sunday morning start, once again,

## Symbols Now Held By:

Ryan Pedler, Ashley Clancy, Andrew Chilcott, Sam Berridge, Travis Redfern, Aaron Hillier, Chad Cannon, David Waugh, Daniel Walker, Josh Hughes, Mitchell Ipsen, Stephen Feast, Jim Faulkner, David Brown, Campbell Robertson, Justin Fleay, Simon Weaver, Aaron Cook, Geoff Spence, Travis Dunlop, Jon Wyllie, Dwight Maul, Steven Hermans, Sam Pearce, Guy Taylor, Brett Jones, Darren Griffiths.

## Colours Now Held By:

Ryan Pedler, Guy Taylor, Aaron Cook.

## 1997 Football Awards

### Coaches Awards

**8B** Luke Crilly  
**8A** Nick Cannon  
**9B** Adam Kilpatrick  
**9A** Clancy  
**10B** Kris Bond

**3RD XVIII** Stephen Kostarelas and Matthew Reynolds

**D.K Tregonning Cup - 10A Fairest and Best** Clark Maul

**J.W Holmes Trophy - Best Team Man 2ND XVIII** Gareth Begent

**2ND XVIII Fairest and Best** Daniel Eynon

**Brandenburg Trophy - Best Team Man 1ST XVIII** Andrew Chilcott

**Filmer Trophy - Most Improved Player 1ST XVIII** Guy Taylor

**Charles Veryard Trophy - Fairest and Best 1ST XVIII** Ryan Pedler

caught the Old Boys on the hop. So much so that the School had to supply three or four players so we could make a start. The first half was very even, with the School playing a very good style of football and the Old Boys slowly gaining momentum and challenging the School to the extent that scores were almost even at half time.

With an injection of recent leavers after half time, the Old Boys slowly got on top and it looked as though it was going to be a complete annihilation. However, to the School's credit, a spirited last quarter saw the game even up again with the Old Boys just hanging on at the end to secure a well earned victory.

Best players: Both the Old Boys and The School had many good players over the day but the awards finally went to those considered to have worked hard for four quarters. They were;

**Old Boys:** Louis Hardie and **The School:** Aaron Cook.





#### *1st XV Rugby*

*First Row: Adam Zborowski, Conor Hagan, Craig Baumanis, Theo Kailis, Brett Surman, Lloyd Foster, Stuart Counsel*

*Second Row: Mr Tom Mitchell, Philip Lawless, Michael Haynes, James Barnes, Richard Levit, Patrick Moriarty, Nick John, Garth Ormesher*

*Third Row: Jonathon Manchester, Tim Donaldson, Sam Greenwood, Richard Freebairn, Dale Morrell, Giles Tyrell*



#### *1st XI Soccer*

*Front Row: Duncan Purtill, Daniel Forbes, Yo Hashimoto, Jason Mildon, Scott Relf, Tim Donnellan, Riyaz De Souza*

*Second Row: Mr R. Kelley (Coach), Peter Bradley, David Naoum, Craig Foggo, Adrian Gasteviski, Brett Masters, David McCormick, Russell Scott*

*Absent: Cameron Prosser*





## Football 10A

**First Row:** D Relf, T Lawless, C Stanley, S Pearce, Mr R Campbell (Coach), P Cowan (Captain), J Walker, J Deane, B Creagh

**Second Row:** B Jones, J Daniel, E McLarty, N Armour, C Robertson, P Francis, D Lloyd, T Greaney, O Leach

**Third Row:** A Dyson, D Reddie, J Moran-Lyons, C Maul, S Benson, J Nicholls, A Lee

## V Aquinas

**Aquinas 11 : 12 d Hale 8 : 11**

During the first quarter, Hale had control of the ball for long periods of time but made no real impact on the scoreboard. Aquinas on the other hand made the most of their opportunities and so Hale, from this point on, were forced to try and catch Aquinas, a very hard ask. Hale stuck at its task, but as we got close to Aquinas, they continued to find that little extra and kicked away. For the remainder of the game, we got within a goal on several occasions, but could never get in front. We had our opportunities but unfortunately we let ourselves down on too many occasions. Finally Aquinas kicked late goals to win a close, hard fought game.

Best: Cook, Ipsen, Waugh, Pedler, Chilcott.

## V Guildford

**Hale 11 : 5 d Guildford 4 : 3**

On a very heavy ground and in wet conditions, Hale worked hard all game to record a convincing win. With long direct football in the first quarter, we opened up a lead of four goals to one which set up the pattern for the rest of the game. The rain set in after quarter time but with our willingness to get in first for the ball, and our better use of it, we continued to win every quarter. It was always going to be a hard game but we were prepared for this with every one of the 21 team members (including six Year 10 players) contributing to both getting the ball and shutting down the opposition. By the end of the game we were rewarded with what appeared to be a comfortable win, but this was only the case because of our consistent efforts and total commitment.

Best: Walker, Taylor, Pearce, Faulkner, Hillier, Clancy.

## V Wesley

**Hale 9 : 7 d Wesley 6 : 2**

We got off to a bad start with Wesley kicking the first three goals of the game. We hit back well late in the first quarter to go into the first break five points down. During the second quarter, we played possibly our best attacking football for the season. We all ran, handballed, and kicked the ball long into the forward line where our forwards fought hard and continually put the Wesley defence under pressure. We finished up kicking six goals to one to give us a lead of 27 points at half time. The second half was a battle of the backlines with both sides giving no ground. This was evident with only one goal being scored for the half. Our backline stood firm continually repelling

Wesley's attacks with strong marks and determined ground play.

Best: Cannon, Taylor, Wyllie, Pedler, Hillier, Cook.

## V Christ Church

**Hale 10 : 13 d Christ Church 3 : 7**

In very windy and wet conditions, this was always going to be a danger game. We won the toss and kicked with the wind but with Christ Church crowding our forward line it was difficult to score goals. Our back line was virtually impassable in the second quarter, but we were only a bit in front, 4 goals to 1, at half time and certainly with a lot of work ahead of us. The third quarter was similar to the first, but by three quarter time with a lead of 8 goals to 2, we were reasonably confident of holding them in the last quarter. We continued to dominate the game and outscored them against the wind finishing off, not a pretty win but an emphatic one.

Best: Cannon, Clancy, Pedler, Hughes, Walker, Fleay.

## V Scotch

**Scotch 10 : 8 d Hale 7 : 5**

The first quarter was typical of the majority of the game with Hale having the ball in their forward line for much of the quarter but failing to make the most of their opportunities. Scotch went into the first break with a slight advantage. In the second quarter, Hale started well, but it was only for a brief period and Scotch, through better use of the ball, soon got on top and set up what proved to be the match-winning break. In the second half, Hale continued to attack time and time again with only moderate success. We never gave up trying but could never bridge the gap that Scotch had set up.

Best: Taylor, Cook, Chilcott, Wyllie, Hughes, Waugh.



## Football 10B

**First Row:** James Anderson, Lachlan Thorn, Cameron Ackland, Mr V Uphill (Coach), Mark Tippet, Daniel Spaapen, Benjamin Farquhar

**Second Row:** Trenton Dorrington, Clinton Burton, Ashley Edgar, Jonathon Kopke, Brett Crabb, Dane Rose, Adam Bolton

**Third Row:** Clay Blight, Adrian Lee, Joshua Moran-Lyons, Mark Compagnoni, Benjamin Webb



# Football



**Football 9A**

**Front Row:** Robert Kennedy, Craig Wilson, Micheal Yeats, Mark Bowden, Simon Meyer (Captain), Chris Dorrington, Chris Hood, Grant Sanderson, Robert Lake

**Second Row:** James Holborn, Ryan Lohr, Peter Cockram, Clancy Rudeforth (Vice Captain), Corey Atkinson, James Ayers, Jason Collins, Scott Hastie, Mr J. Hopkins (Coach)

**Third Row:** Craig Parry, Marcus Wagner, Dean Pettit, David Winter, Ryan Batt, Steele Morrell



**Football 9B**

**First Row:** Hayden Huxtable, Scott Jeffrey, Brad Milne, Travis Harvey, Sam de Burgh, Adam Dryden, Lucas Joynt, Scott Jefferis

**Second Row:** Mark Maloney, Tom Smith, Rhys Simpson, Dion Little, Tom Webber, Sean Correy, Jay Sloper, Marc Ball, Blake Malone, Mr R C Sweet (Coach)

**Third Row:** Tim Coote, Tim Whitwell, Adam Kilpatrick, Daniel Kilpatrick, Blair Hardy, Chris Bailey, George Gifford

**Fourth Row:** Nick O'Halloran, Jonathan Dwyer, Christian Payne, Scott Cooper, Philip Martin, Jeremy Roberts

## V Trinity

**Trinity 12.7 d Hale 7.9**

After losing to Scotch, which virtually put paid to our season, we had to face a keen Trinity side four days later. Once again we had the better of the early running but failed to put the score on the board. We did not play badly throughout the game but Trinity, in a methodical and at times brilliant manner, slowly but surely drew away increasing their margin by one or two goals at each break. At no stage were we ever out of the game, but we could never make inroads on their lead.

**Best:** Cannon, Wyllie, Taylor, Pedler, Chilcott, Jones, Dunlop.

## V Aquinas

**Aquinas 15.21 d Hale 5.5**

Aquinas, kicking with a strong wind, came out full of running and blew us away early in the game. We came back late in the quarter, but had a lot of work in front of us. Our second and third quarters were better and we turned at three quarter time with the wind and three goals down. Aquinas were not going to allow us easy goals and after ten minutes of hard work without result we relaxed and allowed Aquinas to kick six unanswered goals against the wind. This was our most disappointing game.

**Best:** Brown, Cook, Pedler, Wyllie, Hillier, Berridge, Taylor.

## V Guildford

**Hale 18.5 d Guildford 8.11**

Our last game. We set ourselves for a big one and that is the way it panned out. With a taller than normal forward line we attacked continually and kicked some good long goals and many on the run. We controlled the game from the outset, but tired and/or relaxed towards the end to allow Guildford some easy goals. However, it was still a pleasing way to finish the season.

**Best:** Cook, Pedler, Taylor, Brown, Berridge, Clancy.



**Football 8A**

**First Row:** Andrew Satinover, Leigh Hancock, Sam Vinciullo, Jeremy Lunt, Graeme Porter, Kenta McGrath, Braden Searle, Damien Croxon

**Second Row:** Chad O'Halloran, Timothy Serjeant, Hamish Thorn, Peter McNamara, Chad Jones, Rhys Parsons, Tom Watts, Blake Hillier, Mr M. O'Connell (Coach)

**Third Row:** Brett Colliver, Francis Kopinsky, Adrian Vis, Nicholas Cannon, Timothy O'Mahony, Gregory Stewart, Travis Fitzgerald, Andrew Harvey



**Football 8B**

**First Row:** Ben Crilly, Sam Gregory, Joshua Tymms, Anthony Moser, Adam Moretta, Brad Dorrington, Luke Crilly

**Second Row:** Tim Boujos, Nathaniel Bibby, Saxon Glenister, David Purslowe, Jordan Ennis, Kim Riley, Leigh Hancock, Chad O'Halloran, Mr M J Bonnin (Coach)

**Third Row:** Peter McNamara, Brett Colliver, Matthew Arcus, Noel Fowler, Anthony van Duyn, Jason Morris, Andrew Quigley

**Absent:** James Barnes



## Results

### 2nd XVIII

Date	Versus	Result	Best
7th June	Scotch		
14th June	Trinity	T 11-9 d. H 4-9	Sheffield, Morrell, Wheatley, Butler, Seymour
28th June	Aquinas	A 8-8 d. H 6-8	Begent, Forbes, Griffiths, Lyon, Feast
26th July	Guildford	H 14-7 d. G 2-3	Feast, Medhurst, Lyon, Partridge
2nd August	Wesley	H 11-8 d. W 8-11	Redfern, Wagner, Sheffield, Forbes
9th August	Christ Church	H 11-8 d. CC 1-4	Feast, Begent, Lyon, Eynon, Wagner
16th August	Scotch	H 16-9 d. S 9-8	
20th August	Trinity	T 9-8 d. H 6-6	Eynon, Sheffield, Begent, Weaver, Black
6th September	Aquinas	H 6-10 d. A 3-8	Eynon, Wheatley, Begent, Fleay, Feast
13th September	Guildford	H 10-12 d. G 2-6	

### 3rd XVIII

Date	Versus	Result	Best
7th June	Scotch	S 6-4 d. H 4-3	Morrell, O' Brian-Richardson, Eastman, Sanderson, Cook
14th June	Trinity	H 10-11 d. T 2-1	Griffiths, Partridge, Reynolds, Clark, Cook
28th June	Aquinas	H 16-16 d. A 0-0	Bolton, Kostarelas, Shaw, Hansen, Jamieson, Biddle
26th July	Guildford	H 6-12 d. G 0-1	Kostarelas, Sanderson, Reynolds, Wigan
2nd August	Wesley	W 5-13 d. H 4-5	Lubicz, Wigan, Clarke, Moynan
9th August	Christ Church	H 12-9 d. CC 1-2	Turvey, Black, Kostarelas, Shaw, Biddle
16th August	Scotch	S 4-12 d. H 2-3	Cook, Kostarelas
20th August	Trinity	H 8-7 d. T 3-8	Reynolds, Whitwell, Lubicz, Wigan, Vis
6th September	Aquinas	H 12-13 d. A 5-2	Turvey, Morrell, Stone, Michalski, Cook
13th September	Guildford	H 10-8 d. G 1-2	Tatum, Reynolds, Whitwell, Clarke, Vincent

### 10A

Date	Versus	Result	Best
7th June	Scotch	H 10-13 d. S 7-5	Robertson, Lawless, Jones, Benson, Cowan, Pearce
14th June	Trinity	T 7-9 d. H 7-3	Robertson, Jones, Maul, Pearce, Benson, Creagh
28th June	Aquinas	H 13-15 d. A 4-4	Jones, Faulkner, Benson, Maul, Lyon
26th July	Guildford	G 7-3 d. H 5-14	
2nd August	Wesley	H 9-8 d. W 7-6	Benson, Cowan, Robertson, Greaney, Jones
9th August	Christ Church	CC 11-10 d. H 3-10	Lyon, Cowan, Greaney, Maul, Farrell
16th August	Scotch	H 8-7 d. S 8-4	Farrell, Cowan, Maul, Lyon, Armour
20th August	Trinity	T 17-9 d. H 3-6	Maul, Robertson, Greaney, Cowan, Lloyd
6th September	Aquinas	H 10-5 d. A 8-6	Benson, Maul, Robertson, Creagh, Greaney
13th September	Guildford	G 8-6 d. H 8-3	Greaney, Maul, Browning, Anderson

### 10B

Date	Versus	Result	Best
7th June	Scotch	S 8-6 d. H 5-4	Greaney, Maul, Francis, Leach, Dorrington, Walker
14th June	Trinity	T 7-5 d. H 4-6	Lee, Blight, Compagnoni, McClarty, Browning
28th June	Aquinas	H 10-11 d. A 3-5	McClarty, Lee, Browning, Armour, Rose
26th July	Guildford	H 14-8 d. G 4-5	Bond, McClarty, Blight, Lee, Tippet
2nd August	Wesley	H 10-7 d. W 3-2	Tippet, Browning, McClarty, Anderson
9th August	Christ Church	CC 8-6 d. H 6-6	Webb, Tippet, Anderson
16th August	Scotch	H 13-10 d. S 3-3	Bond, Pierce, Crabb, Lee, Creagh
20th August	Trinity	T 6-11 d. H 3-8	Blight, Bond, Moran-Lyons, Ackland, Doncon
6th September	Aquinas	H 5-10 d. T 3-16	Moran-Lyons, Burton, Doncon, Blight, Lee
13th September	Guildford	H 10-6 d. G 6-3	Dorrington, Lee, Bond, Burton, Ackland

### 9A

Date	Versus	Result	Best
6th June	Scotch	H 19-11 d. S 0-2	Rudeforth, Collins, Pettit, Ayers, Meyer
13th June	Trinity	H 10-3 d. T 4-5	Ayers, Pettit, Rudeforth, Wagner, Winter
27th June	Aquinas	A 13-5 d. H 7-3	Lohr, Meyer, Bowden, Pettit, Parry
25th July	Guildford	G 7-6 d. H 2-6	Hood, Ayers, Holborn, Rudeforth, Lohr
1st August	Wesley	H 14-13 d. W 1-3	Rudeforth, Pettit, Ayers, Bowden, Parry
8th August	Christ Church	H 10-11 d. CC 4-9	Holborn, Pettit, Parry, Ayers, Yeats
15th August	Scotch	H 15-10 d. S 0-0	Penton, Parry, Pettit, Rudeforth, Hood
20th August	Trinity	T 7-9 d. H 5-2	Rudeforth
5th September	Aquinas	A 7-10 d. H 5-1	Collins, Meyer, Ayers, Hastie, Lohr
12th September	Guildford	G 6-7 d. H 4-7	Collins, Pettit, Rudeforth, Hastie, Morrell

### 9B

Date	Versus	Result	Best
6th June	Scotch	H 8-15 d. S 1-0	Yeats, Milne, Kennedy, Hastie, Payne
13th June	Trinity	H 10-6 d. T 3-3	Holborn, Kilpatrick, O'Halloran, Hastie, Stamp
27th June	Aquinas	H 7-3 d. A 5-5	Kilpatrick, Stamp, Jefferis, Maloney, de Burgh
25th July	Guildford	G 6-5 d. H 5-5	Stamp, Milne, Sloper, Atkinson, Bailey
1st August	Wesley	H 30-7 d. W 1-2	de Burgh, Bailey
8th August	Christ Church	H 9-5 d. CC 4-7	Sanderson, Kilpatrick, Lake, Bailey, Payne
15th August	Scotch	H 8-8 d. S 2-5	Kilpatrick, Smith, Sloper, Bailey, Whitwell
20th August	Trinity	H 11-11 d. T 4-5	Huxtable, Payne, Batt, Dwyer, Dryden
5th September	Aquinas	H 6-7 d. A 3-8	Kilpatrick, Dryden, Kennedy, O'Halloran, Ball
12th September	Guildford	H 12-7 d. G 2-5	O' Halloran, Malone, Sanderson, Payne, Lake

### 8A

Date	Versus	Result	Best
6th June	Scotch	H 12-7 d. S 2-3	McGrath, Parsons, Boujos
13th June	Trinity	T 9-9 d. H 7-9	Cannon, Lunt, Croxon, McGrath, Parsons, Stewart
27th June	Aquinas	A 12-6 d. H 2-5	Lunt, Harvey, Watts, Cannon, Croxon
25th July	Guildford	H 5-12 d. G 3-1	McGrath, Cannon, Hillier, Stewart, Lunt
1st August	Wesley	H 7-6 d. W 6-10	Cannon, McGrath, Kopinsky, Stewart, Croxon
8th August	Christ Church	CC 9-5 d. H 5-4	Watts, Lunt, Croxon, Cannon, Kopinsky
15th August	Scotch	H 10-17 d. S 2-1	Lunt, Parsons, Cannon, Searle, McGrath
20th August	Trinity	H 10-6 d. H 8-10	Lunt, Cannon, Parsons, Searle, Hillier
5th September	Aquinas	H 10-3 d. A 6-10	Cannon, Lunt, Parsons, Harvey
12th September	Guildford	G 5-10 d. H 5-3	Cannon, Searle, Stewart, Kopinsky, Hillier

### 8B

Date	Versus	Result	Best
6th June	Scotch	S 2-10 d. H 2-3	Satinover, O'Mahony, Crilly, Walker
13th June	Trinity	T 5-7 d. H 2-3	Watts, Satinover, Crilly, Hancock, Cooke
27th June	Aquinas	A 5-14 d. H 4-6	Glenister, Wilson, Thorn, Ennis, Porter
25th July	Guildford	H 10-6 d. G 2-3	Vinciullo, Porter, Moretta, Colliver, Thorn
1st August	Wesley	H 6-4 d. W 1-8	Glenister, O'Mahony, O'Halloran, Vinciullo, Burns
8th August	Christ Church	H 7-12 d. CC 0-0	Crilly, Walker, Moretta, Burns, McNamara
15th August	Scotch	H 1-9 d. S 1-2	Hancock, O'Mahony, O'Halloran, McNamara, Burns
20th August	Trinity	T 5-10 d. H 3-6	Fowler, Boujos
5th September	Aquinas	H 3-3 d. A 3-3	Ennis, O'Halloran, Tymms, Porter, Colliver
12th September	Guildford	H 9-8 d. G 0-0	Croxon, O' Halloran, McNamara, Gregory, Porter



# Hockey

There were many highlights in the 1997 season for Hale's First XI hockey team. Our team enjoyed a greater degree of enthusiasm and commitment, ignited by the Year Elevens, in particular Vin Sandhu and Sam Birmingham, than any other team in which I have played.

Although relatively inexperienced, the team had a number of memorable achievements, including the defeat of Aquinas for the first time in many years. The team and I will never forget that win, and the fright we gave to the eventual Cup winners, Scotch.

Numbers of players deserve mention for their contribution to the team this year. Congratulations must go to Don Mercer, the team's vice-captain, who had a great season with some magical moments, and David Speyers, who was selected for the Under Fifteen State side. He can look forward to another two years in the P.S.A. competition.

Our goalkeeper, Christian de Vietri, came into the First XI side with little experience, but was to make many match-saving contributions. His efforts in goals can only be commended and he is one player who should be looking towards a solid 1998 season. Paul Isaachsen, a strength within the team, along with Kyle Morrison, provided us with many attacking moves and defensive shut-outs.

Other Year Twelves such as Nathan Moyes and Charles Suttie, who were experienced at the P.S.A. level, provided us with a very steady left-hand side, in attack and in defence. Nathan was continually given tough assignments, that of playing on the opposition's best player for most of the year and he had the better of most of them.

Ian Pianta is another who can look forward to a strong season next year. When he joined the side during term three, he added a different dimension to our team balance. Ewen Noakes was admired for his 'freakish' runs down the left wing, some crushing reverse stick crossings and his great sense of humour. Russell added excellent in-close skills and stunning deflections around the goals, especially against Aquinas. Andrew Pilcher, although he didn't get much match time this year, is a very competent player, and another who will surely look forward to a very strong year in the 1998 season.

I would like to thank Mr. Jordan and Mr. Biddle for their time and effort and for the support they have given me personally during my years in the First team. Congratulations to Mr. Jordan on his achieving 200 P.S.A. games over a period of twenty years with Hale teams. Thank you also to the Year Twelves for their support and to the Year Elevens for their commitment on and off the field. I shall undoubtedly miss the P.S.A. competition, and would like to wish future teams the best of luck.

James Osborne

30/05/97 v Scotch at Scotch

Hale 1 lost to Scotch 3

Goal: Noakes

Best: De Vietri, Osborne, Isaachsen

A new-look Hale 1st XI began their season with a difficult road trip to suspected top team Scotch. Despite carrying half a dozen debutants into such a big match, Hale – led for the first time by James Osborne – started enthusiastically, controlling play for the first 20 minutes. Ewen Noakes scored after nine minutes and Hale led by this margin at half-time. After the break, Scotch gained form and put considerable pressure on our defence, where Christian De Vietri was outstanding in goals. However, the Scotch side's class showed through in the end, scoring three unanswered second half goals, to run out victors.

07/06/97 v Trinity at Hale

Hale 1 lost to Trinity 3

Goal: Noakes

Best: Osborne, Speyers, Sandhu

Hale took on the menacing Trinity side in the first half with the same vigour evident in the opening round clash with Scotch. However, many scoring opportunities were not taken advantage of, Hale's only goal was a scrambled effort, finished again by Noakes, set up by David Speyers, the lone Year 10 in the side. These missed chances would come to haunt us, as Trinity made the most of theirs and our opposition again scored three unanswered second half goals. Many encouraging improvements were evident in this game, but again a lapse in concentration had cost us a win.



## 2nd XI Hockey

*First Row: T Henning, L Hansen, C Pigott, J Fyson, P Kaye*

*Second Row: T Piggott, S Durston, A Leather, N Wells, Mr I Biddle*

*Absent: T Stewart, C Bolton, J Cornell*



## 3rd XI Hockey

*First Row: Raymond Chow, Mark Wilson, Geoff Tonkin, Brad Harvey, Courtenay Greig, Ian Goh*

*Second Row: John Crothers, Tim Chambers, Trent Leach, Alex Phillips, Jonathan Mason*

*Absent: Tristan Quarles*



28/06/97 v Aquinas at Hale

Hale 3 defeated Aquinas 2

Goals: Birmingham, Sandhu, McFarlane

Best: Osborne, Mercer, Moyes, Isaachsen, Sandhu

A nightmare draw meant that Hale met the top three sides in its first three games. Going into the match as underdogs again, Hale showed no sign of nervousness in the opening minutes. The first half was fought out in midfield, with limited scoring opportunities for either side, until Aquinas scored midway through the half. But Hale was able to equalise through half-back Sam Birmingham who scored an opportunist's goal from 16 yards. Aquinas scored next, but Hale equalised again, this time when a penalty corner led to a goal to Vin Sandhu. The score deadlocked at 2-2, the game appeared destined for a draw, until superb skills by Don Mercer set up the winning goal to Russell McFarlane with 45 seconds left on the clock. The 3-2 victory was the first over Aquinas in a number of years, and winning such a close and physical encounter was a boost of confidence going into games against the lesser sides.

26/07/97 v Guildford at Guildford

Hale 5 defeated Guildford 0

Goals: Sandhu 2, Osborne, Mercer, Speyers

Best: Osborne, Mercer, Isaachsen, Speyers

Hale started favourites for the first time in the season, but Guildford came out prepared for a fight on a ground which suited a scrappy game. An even first ten minutes was followed by an hour of domination by our strong midfield. The five goal win could have easily been more, if more scoring opportunities had been converted. Nevertheless, to return from the long trip to Guildford with a victory was most satisfying, as was keeping a clean sheet against such a determined team.

02/08/97 v Wesley at Hale

Hale 6 defeated Wesley 0

Goals: Sandhu 2, Mercer 2, Noakes, Speyers

Best: Sandhu, Mercer, Speyers, Osborne

Hale outclassed Wesley and the six-nil scoreline reflected the one-sided nature of the game. Dominating possession around the ground, we were able to convert scoring opportunities almost at will. All players contributed to the win, and with no weak links, the strong Hale side overpowered a Wesley team lacking confidence and structure.

09/08/97 v Christ Church at Christ Church

Hale 6 defeated Christ Church 2

Goals: Sandhu 2, Mercer 2, Osborne, Speyers

Best: Sandhu, Osborne, Speyers

The First XI defeated bottom side Christ Church in a contest in which the final scoreline did not reflect the closeness of the game. Hale squandered opportunities early, and there was no score until a brilliant individual effort by Don Mercer resulted in a goal three minutes from half time. Christ Church answered but Hale again pulled ahead, this time through David Speyers. Christ Church were able to level at 2-2, before captain James Osborne knocked out

Christ Church with a penalty corner hit, Mercer converted a penalty stroke for his second, and was denied by centimetres from a hat-trick. Late goals to Sandhu blew out the margin to an unbecoming four goals.

16/08/97 v Scotch at Hale

Hale 3 lost to Scotch 4

Goals: Sandhu 2, Osborne

Best: Moyes, Suttie, Isaachsen, Sandhu

In the highest standard game played to date, Hale struck a double-blow early, with two goals in ten minutes to Vin Sandhu. Unfortunately, Scotch gradually gained the upper hand, and levelled early in the second half.



**10A Hockey**

*First Row: M Cornell, M Bremner, A Boyatzis, S Morley, J Symington*

*Second Row: D Healey, J Gray, D Lee, J Bairstow, A Hutchinson, S Watt, Mr C Ashton*



**10B Hockey**

*First Row: A Harding, M Guthrie, M Harrington, M Sawyer, S Hoddy*

*Second Row: D Taylor, M Smith, C Smith, C Farmer, A Jupp, Mr R J Prater*



# Hockey

Another penalty corner goal to Osborne was not enough to shift the momentum Hale's way, eventually losing by a single goal, in a most entertaining match. Unable now to win the competition, Hale was now locked with Trinity in a battle for second place.

20/08/97 v Trinity at Trinity

Hale 1 lost to Trinity 2

Goal: Mercer

Best: Osborne, Isaachsen, Suttie, Speyers, Mercer

A close game which could have gone either way again went to our opponents, this time a 2-1 defeat to Trinity. Down by a goal at half time, Hale was unable to gain supremacy over a highly skilled Trinity team. The only highlight of this game was a superb deflection goal to Don Mercer, but otherwise a disappointing result on a hot day at Trinity.

06/09/97 v Aquinas at Aquinas

Hale 2 drew Aquinas 2

Goals: Sandhu, Noakes

Best: Moyes, Mercer, Osborne, Sandhu

In an exciting game on a rough ground, Hale had the better of the first 20 minutes, and were rewarded by an aerial goal to Vin Sandhu. Aquinas then gained control and goaled to level the score 1-1 at half time. The second half was fairly even with both sides having opportunities to score. Each side converted one of these, the final score of 2-2 being a fair indication of the evenness of the game.

13/09/97 v Guildford at Hale

Hale 7 defeated Guildford 3

Goals: Mercer 3, Sandhu, Moyes, Pianta, Speyers

Best: Mercer, Osborne, Moyes

Hale was able to end its season on a high, thrashing Guildford on the turf. Hale always looked the better side, and although Guildford tried hard, they could never match the pace of the game which Hale's midfield, led by Osborne, was setting. This led to many goal-scoring opportunities and many goals. Special mention must be made of Don Mercer, who registered the only hat-trick of the year, and his class was a feature of his final game at Hale School. This result meant Hale achieved a creditable fourth in a strong competition, behind Scotch, Trinity, and Aquinas.

In addition to the customary ten PSA fixtures, the First XI defeated a strong Old Boys line-up 6-2, and also took part in games against Hotspurs, and the State U/15s, of which David Speyers was a representative. Other highlights included Mr Jordan coaching his 200th First XI game (against Christ Church), and the presentation of a trophy commemorating this at the completion of our last game. Many thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Jordan, Mr Biddle, and all other coaches, parents and players which made Hale School hockey so successful and enjoyable in 1997.

Congratulations also to the following boys, who have achieved symbols and colours in hockey:

## SYMBOLS:

Davinder Sandhu  
Andrew Pilcher  
Nathan Moyes  
Ewen Noakes  
Christian de Vietri  
Paul Isaachsen  
Kyle Morrison  
Charles Suttie  
David Speyers  
Russell McFarlane  
Sam Birmingham  
Ian Pianta

## COLOURS:

James Osborne  
Don Mercer



### Hockey 9A

**First Row:** Ashley Stewart, David Symington, Stuart Laing, Jonathon Lee, Simon Mayne  
**Second Row:** Mr J. Ashby (Coach), Anthony Klobas, Gareth Humphreys, Charles Russell, Brad Tilbrook, Tammás Falconer, Brett Baker  
**Absent:** Elliott Dunn



### Hockey 9B

**Front Row:** Breyten Ellis, Tim Pendergrast, Brett McLarty, William Wallefeld, Gareth Evans, David Dembo  
**Second Row:** Martin Sawtell, Chris Jenour, Raymond Brown, Oliver Loweth, Michael Down, Gareth Jenkins, Mr R. Brown (Coach)



## 2nd X1

Date	Versus	Result
7th June	Scotch	S 4 d. H 0
14th June	Trinity	H 1 d. T 0
28th June	Aquinas	H 3 d. A 2
26th July	Guildford	H 4 d. G 3
2nd August	Wesley	W 4 d. H 1
9th August	Christ Church	CC 5 d. H 0
16th August	Scotch	S 2 d. H 0
20th August	Trinity	H 0 drew T 0
6th September	Aquinas	A 1 d. H 0
13th September	Guildford	H 3 d. G 0

## Best

Pigott, Durston, Pigott  
Pigott, Durston, Stewart  
Pigott, Pigott, Wells  
Fyson, Pigott, Cornell  
Kaye, Pigott, Durston  
Durston, Bolton, Pigott  
Wells, Durston, Pilcher  
Pigott, Stewart, Fyson  
Pilcher, Durston, Pigott  
Pilcher, Durston, Pigott

## 3rd X1

Date	Versus	Result
7th June	Scotch	S 5 d. H 0
14th June	Trinity	H 3 d. T 0
28th June	Aquinas	H 1 drew A 1
26th July	Guildford	G 3 d. H 1
2nd August	Wesley	H 0 drew W 0
9th August	Christ Church	CC 5 d. H 0
16th August	Scotch	H 1 d. S 1
20th August	Trinity	H 1 drew T 1
6th September	Aquinas	A 6 d. H 0
13th September	Guildford	H 4 d. G 1

## Best

Leach, Goh, Harvey  
Tonkin, Quarles, Chow  
Chow, Goh, Chambers, Harvey  
Chambers, Quarles, Guthrie  
Chambers, Goh, Quarles, Chow  
Leach, Chow, Quarles  
Wilson, Mason, Chambers  
Harris

Wilson, Quarles, Mason

## 10A

Date	Versus	Result
7th June	Scotch	S 8 d. H 0
14th June	Trinity	H 1 drew T 1
28th June	Aquinas	H 3 d. A 0
26th July	Guildford	H 3 d. G 1
2nd August	Wesley	H 2 d. W 1
9th August	Christ Church	CC 2 d. H 0
16th August	Scotch	S 3 d. H 2
20th August	Trinity	H 1 d. T 0
6th September	Aquinas	H 4 d. A 0
13th September	Guildford	H 1 d. G 0

## Best

Boyatzis, Morley

Cornell, Bremner, Gray  
Watt, Gray, Symington  
Boyatzis, Lee, Bairstow  
Lee  
Hutchinson, Watts  
Bremner  
Cornell, Hutchinson, Watt  
Cornell, Healey

## 10B

Date	Versus	Result
7th June	Scotch	S 11 d. H 0
14th June	Trinity	H 3 d. T 1
28th June	Aquinas	A 3 d. H 0
26th July	Guildford	H d. G (forfeit)
2nd August	Wesley	W 16 d. H 0
9th August	Christ Church	H 5 d. CC 1
16th August	Scotch	S 4 d. H 3
20th August	Trinity	H 2 d. T 1
6th September	Aquinas	A 2 d. H 0
13th September	Guildford	G 1 d. H 0

## Best

Harding, Smith  
Healey, Farmer  
Harrington, Harding

Jupp, K. Smith, L. Smith  
Jupp, Guthrie, Sawyer  
Russell, Hoddy  
Sawyer, Smith  
Taylor, Harding  
Taylor

## 9A

Date	Versus	Result
6th June	Scotch	S 6 d. H 2
13th June	Trinity	H 7 d. T 1
27th June	Aquinas	A 4 d. H 0
26th July	Guildford	H 6 d. G 1
1st August	Wesley	H 1 d. W 0
8th August	Christ Church	H 2 drew CC 2
15th August	Scotch	S 4 d. H 1
20th August	Trinity	H 7 d. T 0
5th September	Aquinas	H 2 drew A 2
12th September	Guildford	H 5 d. G 1

## Best

Stewart, Klobas, Falconer, Laing  
Mayne, Russell, Symington, Falconer  
Klobas, Russell, Laing, Mayne  
Mayne, Russell, Falconer, Tilbrook  
Klobas, Laing, Humphreys, Dunn, Mayne  
Falconer, Russell  
Symington, Laing, Klobas, Baker, Dunn  
Russell, Falconer, Lee, Humphrey, Stewart  
Mayne  
Klobas, Mayne, Tilbrook, Russell, Stewart



# Hockey

## 9B

Date	Versus	Result
6th June	Scotch	S 10 d. H 0
13th June	Trinity	H 2 d. T 1
27th June	Aquinas	H 2 d. A 1
25th July	Guildford	H 2 drew G 2
1st August	Wesley	W 7 d. H 0
8th August	Christ Church	CC 6 d. H 1
15th August	Scotch	S 2 d. H 0
20th August	Trinity	H 3 d. T 1
5th September	Aquinas	A 2 d. H 0
12th September	Guildford	G 1 d. H 0

## Best

Brown, Wallefeld, McLarty, Ellis, Jaenke  
Jaenke, Jenour  
Jaenke

Wallefeld, Hibbs, Jenour  
Pendergrast

## 8A

Date	Versus	Result
6th June	Scotch	S 4 d. H 1
13th June	Trinity	T 3 d. H 1
27th June	Aquinas	H 4 d. A 2
25th July	Guildford	H 12 d. G 0
1st August	Wesley	H 3 d. W 2
8th August	Christ Church	H 1 d. CC 0
15th August	Scotch	S 7 d. H 2
20th August	Trinity	T 1 d. H 0
5th September	Aquinas	H 2 drew A 2
12th September	Guildford	H 9 d. G 0

## Best

Martin  
Edwards, Hutchinson, Scanlan  
Judd, Sandhu, Martin  
Scanlan, Judd, Martin, Edwards, Sandhu  
Martin, Judd  
Goucke, Lane, Edwards, Sandhu  
Edwards, Rice, Ferguson

Martin, Montgomery, Edwards

## 8B

Date	Versus	Result
6th June	Scotch	H 3 d. S 1
13th June	Trinity	H 3 d. T 0
27th June	Aquinas	H 3 d. A 0
25th July	Guildford	H d. G (forfeit)
1st August	Wesley	H 1 d. W 0
8th August	Christ Church	H 5 d. CC 2
15th August	Scotch	H 3 d. S 1
20th August	Trinity	H 8 d. T 0
5th September	Aquinas	H 11 d. A 0
12th September	Guildford	H d. G (forfeit)

## Best

Hearn, Fisenden, Ferguson  
Mann, Hearn  
Hearn, Fisenden, Lamhut  
  
Fisenden  
Lamhut, Hearn, Lafferty, Lutton  
Fisenden  
Fisenden, Hearn, Mann  
Fisenden, Mann, Lafferty, Hearn, Terrell



### 8A Hockey

**First Row:** Chris Montgomery, Simon Martin, Rafe Terrell, Julian Lane, Chris Rice, Tom Goucke, Greg Rice  
**Second Row:** Ian Ferguson, Jai Sandhu, Phillip Edwards, Matthew Hutchinson, Jared Judd, David Scanlan, Mr R Gray



### 8B Hockey

**First Row:** Andrew Fisenden, Robert Hearn, Sam Craig, Matthew Bairstow, Scott Lafferty  
**Second Row:** Jethro Mann, Robert Green, Scott Murray, Brendan Muir, Mr Kim Outtrim  
**Absent:** Costas Constantaras, Simon Lamhut, Matthew Lutton



## FIRST FIFTEEN RUGBY

This year's First XV started slowly. Though the team had the ability to play great rugby, they lacked the confidence to take the close games. In the first half of the season, the team lost all five games, though three of these were lost by five points or less and a fourth was well within grasp. With the competition so even, it was essential to take the close ones and this we failed to do.

To the credit of the two fine captains, Craig Baumanis and Theo Kailis, the team found some inspirational resilience in the second half of the season. Firstly they defeated Christ Church 10 points to 3. With some confidence up, they defeated Scotch 21 points to 5 – a satisfying victory given the narrow loss to the same team earlier in the season. Interestingly, this great victory was followed by a crushing defeat at the hands of the very capable Trinity team. I sense that the team had convinced themselves that a loss was imminent prior to even arriving at the game. To their credit, the team bounced back again in the next round to defeat Aquinas 25 points to 15, another great game against a team that had narrowly defeated them in the first half of the season. Finally, a final round fixture at home, with a massive crowd and the new facilities being put to excellent use, the team played a tough and skilful game against a tenacious Guildford team. Though defeated, the game indicated that the team still had some fight left in them and augured well for the 1998 season.

Thanks to Mr Mike Daley for coaching the

## Results

### 1st XV

Date	Versus	Result	Best
7th June	Scotch	S 10 d. H 5	Baumanis, Kailis, Donaldson, Levit, Morrell
14th June	Trinity	T 45 d. H 3	Baumanis, Kailis, Levit, Donaldson
28th June	Aquinas	A 15 d. H 12	Kailis, Lawless, Donaldson, Morrell
27th July	Guildford	G 12 d. H 0	Kailis, Baumanis, Donaldson, Levit
2nd August	Wesley	W 9 d. H 5	Baumanis, Lawless
9th August	Christ Church	H 10 d. CC 3	
16th August	Scotch	H 21 d. S 5	
20th August	Trinity	T 39 d. H 3	Simpson, Mullins
6th September	Aquinas	H 25 d. A 15	Ormesher, Lawless, Tyrell, Baumanis
13th September	Guildford	G 19 d. H 11	Donaldson, Greenwood, Counsel, Kailis, Levit

### 2nd XV

Date	Versus	Result	Best
7th June	Scotch	S 10 d. H 0	
14th June	Trinity	T 20 d. H 0	
28th June	Aquinas		
27th July	Guildford	H 15 d. G 0	Kort, Haynes
2nd August	Wesley		
9th August	Christ Church	H d. CC forfeit	
16th August	Scotch		
20th August	Trinity	T 44 d. H 0	
6th September	Aquinas	A 8 d. H 0	Lee
13th September	Guildford	H 24 d. G 10	Surman, Blake, Khubchandani

backs this year, his expertise was valued by both the players and myself. The backline improved steadily throughout, and were in fact quite a formidable com-

bination by the final few rounds of the competition. With several of these lads returning in 1998, the future looks bright.

I enjoyed coaching this team and was very proud of their team spirit, cohesion, sportsmanship and endeavour. I commend the attitude of this team to those that follow and challenge them to emulate their approach for the honour of this great game - Rugby.

*Mr Tom Mitchell  
1st XV Coach*



### Rugby 2nd XV

**First Row:** Aaron Lee, Robert James, Christopher Piesse, Innayat Khubchandani (Captain), Nathan Chape, Anthony Yeoh, Bradley Steane

**Second Row:** Mr R Tongue, Simon Lacey, Nicholas John, Christopher Munro, Stephen Hannan, Michael Mavromatis, Michael Haynes, Thomas De Meillon

**Third Row:** Timothy Pearson, Nicholas Moran-Lyons, Samuel Greenwood, Rowan Blake, Luke Doncon

**Absent:** Brett Surman, Jonathan Kort, Alex Herman, Russell Quinn

### Symbols Already Held By

Craig Baumanis, Theo Kailis, Stuart Counsel, Richard Freebairn, Philip Lawless, Dale Morrell, Adam Zborowski, James Barnes, Richard Levit, Timothy Donaldson

### Symbols Now Awarded To

Conor Hagan, Patrick Moriarty, Jonathon Manchester, Garth Ormesher, Giles Tyrell, Nicholas John, Michael Hayes, Lloyd Foster, Joel Mullins, Sam Greenwood, Brett Surman

### Colours Awarded To

Theo Kailis, Craig Baumanis



## Year 10

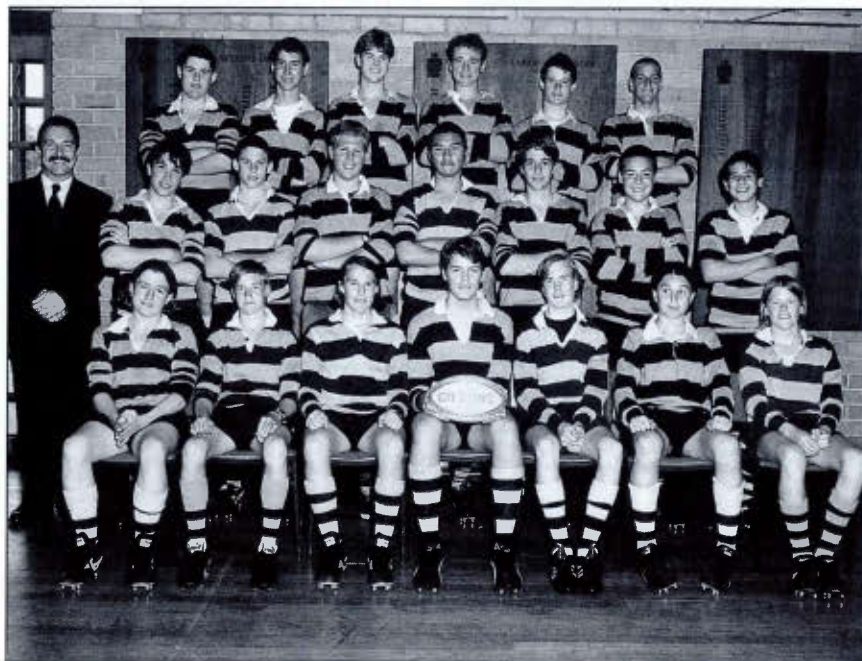
Date	Versus	Result	Best
7th June	Scotch	H 37 d. S 0	Werrett, Tyrell, van Coppenhagen, Ntoumenopoulos
14th June	Trinity	T 24 d. H 10	Scholz, van Coppenhagen
28th June	Aquinas	H 75 d. A 5	Maddern, Werrett
26th July	Guildford	H 36 d. G 12	Maddern, Richards, Farrell, de Franck, Mullins
2nd August	Wesley	H 46 d. W 0	Maddern, Thomson, de Franck, van Coppenhagen
9th August	Christ Church	H 22 d. CC 10	
16th August	Scotch	H d. S forfeit	
20th August	Trinity		
6th September	Aquinas	H 64 d. A 10	de Franck, van Coppenhagen, Evans, Thomson, Lenegan
13th September	Guildford	H 15 d. G 7	de Franck, Simpson, Lenegan, Scholz

## Year 9

Date	Versus	Result	Best
6th June	Scotch	H 31 d. S 5	Louth, Warren, Stevens
13th June	Trinity	H 40 d. T 5	Shearer, Harley, Maricic, McLeod
27th June	Aquinas	H 14 d. A 10	
25th July	Guildford	H 36 d. G 5	Louth, Morcombe, Pearce, Harley
1st August	Wesley	H 27 d. W 5	
8th August	Christ Church	H 31 d. CC 15	
15th August	Scotch	H 31 d. S 22	
20th August	Trinity	H 21 d. T 5	Louth, Morcombe, Yeoh, Pearce
5th September	Aquinas	A 25 d. H 0	
12th September	Guildford	H 14 d. G. 0	Prince, Louth, Shearer, Stevens, Morcombe

## Year 8

Date	Versus	Result	Best
6th June	Scotch	S 19 d. H 5	Apedaile
13th June	Trinity	H 50 d. T 0	Minson, Glendinning, Richards, Malajczuk, de Franck
27th June	Aquinas	H 27 d. A 0	Malajczuk, de Franck, Glendinning
25th July	Guildford	H 48 d. G 0	Minson, Malajczuk, Lydon, de Franck
1st August	Wesley	H 27 d. W 0	Glendinning, Malajczuk, Minson, de Franck
8th August	Christ Church	H 50 d. CC 12	Minson, Lydon, de Franck
15th August	Scotch	H 33 d. S 5	Minson, Malajczuk, Richards
20th August	Trinity	H 38 d. T 0	Minson, Malajczuk, Scholz
5th September	Aquinas	H 28 d. A 0	Richards, Malajczuk, Glendinning, de Franck
12th September	Guildford	H 38 d. G 0	Glendinning, Minson, Topandasani, Atherley, Apedaile, Barnes, de Franck



**Rugby 10 XV**

**Front Row:** Jonathon Werrett, Brett McBriar, Conor Youngs, William Maddern (Captain), Morgan Evans, Kadir Mastan, Nicholas Zborowski

**Second Row:** Mr P. Wallas, Daniel Thomson, Matthew de Franck, Mark Richards, Giles Tyrell, Ryan Lenegan, Charles Thomas, Christopher Ntoumenopoulos

**Third Row:** Blake Farrell, Ashley Barnes, Louis van Coppenhagen, Timothy Scholz, Gareth Simpson, Joel Mullins



## Rugby 9A

**First Row:** Jed Caeiro, Ben Yeoh, Michael Morcombe, Tim Maricic, Andrew Ceber, David Shearer, Gareth Rydon

**Second Row:** Nick Birmingham, Mark Somic, Edward Harley, Richard Gibson, Dan Wright, Digger Snyder, James Apedaile, Mr H Weston

**Third Row:** Dan Smith, Anthony Pearce, Lewis Mann, Mark Louth, Matthew Warren



## Rugby 9B

**First Row:** James McLeod, David Shearer, Simon Bihary, Tim Maricic, James Barr, Max Lintott

**Second Row:** Digger Snyder, James Mulholland, Patrick Storer, Daniel Smith, Daniel Wright, Mark Somic, Nick Dixon, Mr H Weston



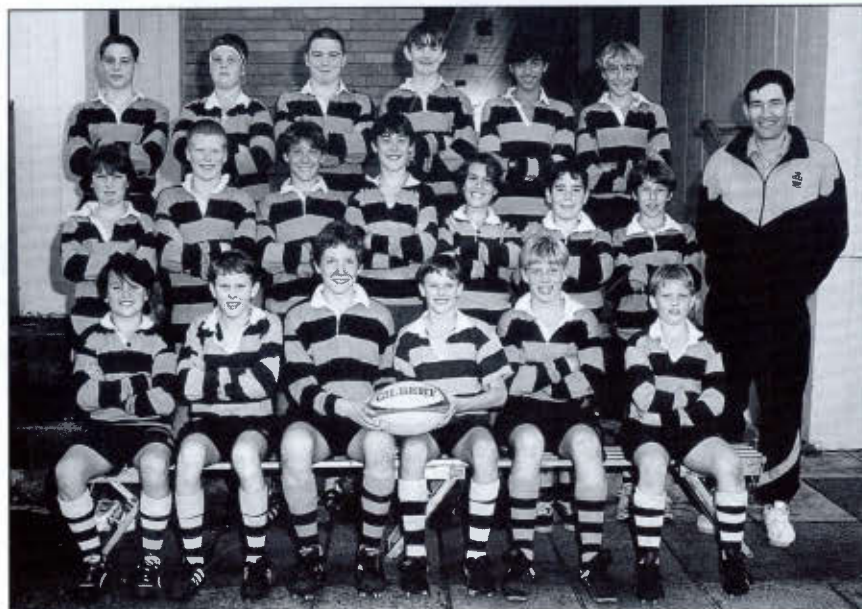
## Year 8 Rugby

**First Row:** David Mastan, Ben Kent, Fraser Glendinning, Ryan de Franck (Captain), Steve Richards, Christian Apedaile

**Second Row:** Steve de Meillon, Ben Mitchell, Anthony Barnes, David Lydon, Matthew Adamos, Raad Cerinich, George Atherley

**Third Row:** Ben Minson, 'Butch' Van der Merwe, Scott Minson, Andrew Malajczuk, Kunal Topandasani, Chris Rovira

**Coach:** Mr L Scott





# Badminton

The 1997 Badminton season has been a disappointing one for Hale in terms of the number of matches won. Our squad consisted of a small but dedicated group of players, as we did not have as many senior players available for this season as in previous years. We can be proud of those players who attended all training sessions and endured our many losses with exemplary sportsmanship.

Another pleasing feature of this group has been the way that the senior players have helped and encouraged the younger team members. Gerry Palgunadi in particular deserves a special mention for his helpful attitude.

We were unfortunate to lose our captain Khairul Abdul Aziz halfway through the season. Many thanks to David Tan, Paul Pandjaitan and Gerry Palgunadi who stepped in and shared the captaincy role for the remaining matches.

The team would like to thank the coach, Edwin Chew, for his assistance, and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. Parish, Miss Denham and Mrs. Spagnolo for attending training sessions and Saturday matches. Thanks also to Mr. Groughan and Mr. Chadwick for their encouragement throughout the season, and to Jian Tan and Dileep Kuriyan who filled in for the team on several occasions. We hope for a more successful season next year.

*Roshan Sadarangani*



## Symbols Already Held By

Brendan Low, Brian Low, Paul Pandjaitan, Jian Tan, Dileep Kuriyan

## Symbols Now Awarded To

Andi Hadisaar, David Tan, Greg Ong, Gerry Palgunadi, Nick Sharma, Rama Syahrul, Raymond Gan, Ritesh Daswani, Roshan Sadarangani, Jackson Teo

## Colours Now Awarded To

David Tan, Paul Pandjaitan, Jackson Teo, Dileep Kuriyan

*First Row: Neeraj Vatvani, Brian Low, Raymond Keat Neng Gan, Mrs Pat Hughes, Roshan Sadarangani, Brendan Low, Pawan Vatvani*

*Second Row: Miss M Denham, Rama Syahrul, Gerry Palgunadi, Paul Padjaitan, Andi Hadisaar, Nick Sharma, Ritesh Daswani, Jackson Teo, Mr T Parish*

*Absent: David Tan, Greg Ong, Morten Andersen*

# Squash

The 1997 squash season was a very successful one for Hale players and we had a number of new boys take up the sport in a serious fashion. Hale has the best squash facilities of any school in Perth and it is encouraging to see as many boys take advantage of these facilities as possible.

We entered 4 teams in the 'Be Smoke Free Interschool Squash Series' played at Curtin University on Friday evenings. Our number one team had a close tussle with Guildford Grammar School and Christ Church throughout the season, but Hale eventually managed to win the Champion of Champions trophy. The number two side also won their competition.

The captain of Squash was Mark Sheffield for the second year in a row and he and Ben Thomas both played in the number one position. Other boys to play in the top side were Stan Stamopoulos, Dileep Kuriyan, and Adam Zborowski.

Anthony Martin, Jock Campbell, Aaron Bond, Matthew Bradley, Nicholas Schrape, Chris Bartlett, Wade Jones and Shaun Simpson all represented the School at various levels.

The School championships were held in the latter part of term 3 and the finals were



*Front Row: Shaun Simpson, Stan Stamopoulos, Ben Thomas, Dileep Kuriyan, Adam Zborowski*

*Second Row: Mark Sheffield (Captain), Anthony Martin, Wade Jones, Jock Campbell, Matthew Bradley, Mr D Alderson*

played at the start of term 4. There were a large number of entrants from a wide variety of sports in both the junior and senior competitions. In the Junior final, Michael Morcombe was victorious over Chris Andersen 9-6 7-9 9-7 9-3. In the Senior final, Mark Sheffield succumbed to

Ben Thomas 9-6 10-9 9-5 in a close fought match played with excellent sportsmanship on both sides.

Many thanks to Mr Alderson for his encouragement and organisation throughout the season.

*Mark Sheffield (Captain)*



The 1997 season saw Hale School soccer teams produce their most successful results since joining the PSA competition. In all PSA divisions, Hale played eighty matches of soccer and lost just twelve games in total - a fantastic achievement. The Year 8A and B teams both finished second behind Trinity. The Year 9A's finished second to Christ Church and the 9B's won their competition. Special mention should be made of this team as they conceded just one goal in their ten matches to totally dominate their division. The Year 10A's finished in first place and remained unbeaten for the third year in a row. The 10B's had an excellent start to the season, but their form tailed off to finish in third position. This was a reasonable effort given that several members moved up to the 10A squad during the season. The Second XI took several games to reach their best form, but improved markedly to finish in second position. Their performance in beating the top side Christ Church 2-0 was the highlight of their season. The First XI was unbeaten in 1997 and won the Lawe-Davies trophy outright for the first time.

The First XI's season began with a 3-0 win against the winners of the 1996 PSA soccer competition, Scotch College. The defence, led by Craig Foggo, played very well and the midfielders controlled the match, with Scott Relf in fine form. His goal, a terrific header from a Yo Hashimoto corner, was the catalyst for a fine win. The next game against Trinity saw Hale dominate from the beginning with two early goals in the first half. Trinity replied in the second half and their midfield showed their undoubted skill, before a fine captain's goal from Jason Mildon opened the floodgates and Hale scored two more goals before the end of the game. Aquinas proved more difficult opponents in the next game and they scored first, early in the game. From this point, Hale dominated the match and it was no surprise when Mildon scored another fine individual goal for Hale. The winning goal came just five minutes from the end when Tim Donnellan headed from close range to record a close fought, but admirable victory.

The second term holiday break (and tour of Malaysia and Singapore) was followed by Hale's best performance of the season, against the previously unbeaten Guildford team. A 4-1 victory in bleak, wintry conditions, with Hashimoto scoring twice, was a fantastic team effort. The first twenty minutes saw Hale produce the best display of school soccer that I have seen, given the wet conditions and the quality of the opposition. The skill level and determination was excellent, as was Gasteviski's sure handling in goal on such a difficult day. The next game against Wesley brought Hale back to reality very quickly as we struggled to score in the first half. The defence, led by

Peter Bradley and Dirk McCormick, was impassable, but the forwards struggled. However, Mildon dominated the second half and Hale could have won by more than the three goals scored in this half. The first round of fixtures was concluded with a hard fought win against Christ Church. After going one goal down, Hashimoto produced a piece of exquisite skill to score the equaliser just before half time. Two second half goals from Relf and Donnellan resulted from Hale's midfield dominance before Christ Church scored a second goal and then pressed for a draw. We were fortunate to come away with a win, as our opponents should have won the game in the first half.

A solid 4-1 return win against Scotch preceded a great midweek fixture against Trinity. Trinity scored first in a tight opening to the game before Hashimoto scored two minutes before half time. The second half saw a very determined Hale team win the game 3-1, with Riyaz de Souza scoring a fine header. The discipline and commitment shown by the Hale team was the recipe for success in this hard fought match. The penultimate match against Aquinas was a curious one. Needing only to draw to win the Lawe-Davies Trophy, Hale achieved that task, but had the chance to win the match many times in the second half. Unfortunately, despite immense pressure exerted by Hale, no goals resulted.

The final match against Guildford pitted the top two sides against each other in what was essentially a grand final. Guildford had to win to share the PSA trophy with Hale and they started the game in sensational fashion, scoring twice in the first twenty minutes. Gradually Hale started to gain control in the midfield and Suraj Melwani, playing in his first game, delivered a great

cross to enable Hashimoto to score from close range, immediately before half time. The second half saw Hale score four goals in very quick succession, with Mildon scoring twice. Although Guildford scored two more goals in the last five minutes, Hale recorded a fine 5-4 victory.

As a result, Hale School won the Lawe-Davies trophy outright for the first time, having shared the trophy with Trinity in 1993. The 1993 side contained some exceptional players, including Sean Roda, David Berg and Claude Fuhr. This side did not match some of the individual skills of these players, but their combination as a team was formidable. Their ability to win after being behind in four games speaks volumes for their character and their determination to succeed.

1997 sees the loss of a number of Year 12's who have given terrific service to Hale soccer and they will be greatly missed as talented and determined members of the First XI. Russell Scott played with skill and tenacity at left back, where he was unbeaten throughout the season. His efforts against quality opponents from Aquinas and Guildford were vital in this team's success. He is the winner of the most improved trophy this year. Riyaz de Souza played two years in the First XI and scored many fine goals, but the two he scored against Guildford were of the highest quality and his pace and skill will be missed. Adrian Gasteviski (First XI for three years), David Naoum (First XI for three years), Craig Foggo (First XI for two years), Scott Relf (First XI for two years) and Peter Bradley (First XI for two years) have been awarded colours for their terrific efforts this year and this honour is richly deserved by all. Peter Bradley and Scott Relf are joint winners of the fairest and best trophy this year.



## 2nd XI Soccer

**First Row:** Rishi Melwani, Trevor Doddrell, Ashish Keswani, Adam Sharpe, Spencer Davey, Kenny Craigie, Ben Sapayanon

**Second Row:** Mr N. Peisker, Duncan Purtill, Jason Tyrell, Steven Moore, Petar Saicic, Jeffrey Allen, Andrew Wiklund, Paul Gilman, Darryl Steane, Jaifuddin Bujang Mohidin

**Absent:** Matt Spence, Jasher Fry



# Soccer

Special mention must be made of the vice-captain Yo Hashimoto, who has played in the First XI for four years. He holds the School record for the number of games played and the record number of goals scored, 29 in total (11 in 1997). He is the most skilful forward in Hale's history and his cool finishing in front of goal, his exceptional ball skills and his gentlemanly conduct will be long remembered. Jason Mildon, the team captain, was responsible for scoring a number of crucial goals this year, often when the team was struggling most. His leadership, determination and aggression have been essential elements in this successful year. Both Mildon and Hashimoto have been rewarded with colours for their efforts.

To all of these Year 12's, I offer many thanks for their involvement in the First XI and wish them all the very best for the

future. I hope they continue to play the game that has brought them so much pleasure at school level and I look forward to seeing them back at Old Boys matches!

Next year offers the opportunity for many new players at First XI level. The continuation of Dirk McCormick, who had a sensational first year as sweeper; Daniel Forbes, who has real potential as a mid-fielder of quality; Tim Donnellan, who is improving as a striker capable of scoring many goals and Cameron Prosser who played several excellent games at left back, will form the nucleus of a fine side. Many second XI and Year 10 soccer players have shown the skills to join them in the First XI next year, but they would do well to reflect

on the attitude, approach and determination of this year's team if they wish to repeat their success in 1998.

Finally, I would like to sincerely thank all the soccer coaches at Hale for their time and effort this season, especially Mr Peisker, Mr Ruthven, Mr Damon. Mr Cadby, Mr Kenny and Rev. Pengelley. Mr Gunningham and Mr Dowse are also thanked for their contributions this year, as are Old Boys David Berg and Ryan Wilsher. The support and involvement of all these people is greatly appreciated by all of the boys playing Hale School soccer.

Roy Kelley  
M/C Soccer

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals for	Goals against	Points
10	9	1	0	32	11	19



**Soccer 10A**

**First Row:** M Knuckey, S Shah, P Grgich, S Melwani, Y Djamaludin, S Watt, N Andrews  
**Second Row:** N Schultz, M Ret, M Farrugia, D Holley, S Masters, A Purtill



**10B Soccer**

**First Row:** G Panarese, B Porter, P Varne, S Houthuysen, T Beckett  
**Second Row:** M Goninon, S Wong, J van Duyn, M Preston, J Maxwell  
**Coach:** David Berg

## Symbols Currently Held By:

Yo Hashimoto, Adrian Gastevski, David Naoum, Jason Mildon, Peter Bradley, Craig Foggo, Scott Relf, Riyaz De Souza.

## Symbols Now Awarded To:

Brett Masters, Russell Scott, Dirk McCormick, Cameron Prosser, Daniel Forbes, Tim Donnellan, Duncan Purtill.

## Colours Now Awarded To:

Scott Relf, Peter Bradley, Craig Foggo, Jason Mildon, Yo Hashimoto, David Naoum, Adrian Gastevski

## 1ST XI RESULTS

### Vs Scotch

H 3 d S 0

Goals Relf, Hashimoto, Mildon

Best Foggo, Relf, Naoum, Bradley.

### Vs Trinity

H 5 d T 1

Goals Naoum, De Souza, Mildon, Hashimoto, Donnellan

Best Bradley, Relf, Naoum, Foggo

### Vs Aquinas

H 2 d A 1

Goals Mildon, Donnellan

Best Mildon, Bradley, Scott, Gastevski

### Vs Guildford

H 4 d GGS 1

Goals Hashimoto 2, Mildon, De Souza

Best Team Effort.

### Vs Wesley

H 3 d W 0

Goals Mildon 2, Hashimoto

Best Bradley, Mildon, McCormick, Foggo



## Vs Christ Church

H 3 d CC 2

Goals Relf, Hashimoto, Donnellan

Best Relf, Naoum, Foggo, Prosser

## Vs Scotch

H 4 d S 1

Goals Hashimoto 2, Relf, Naoum

Best Relf, Naoum, Hashimoto, Bradley

## Vs Trinity

H 3 d T 1

Goals Hashimoto 2, De Souza

Best Team Effort

## Vs Aquinas

H 0 drew A 0

Best Foggo, McCormick, Bradley, Relf

## Vs Guildford

H 5 d GGS 4

Goals Mildon 2, Hashimoto, De Souza, Relf

Best Team Effort



## Soccer 9A

**Front Row:** Eugene Tse, Nicolas Vautier, Judd Martin, Stuart Preston, Adrian Fiore, Daniel Vivian, Adam Wood, Mr A Cadby

**Second Row:** Alistair Brownlie, Ben Thomas, Callum Poultney, Chris Bowtell, Frank Rossi, Daniel Gronow, Ryan Pain

**Absent:** Aziz Azamuddin

## 2nd X1

Date	Versus	Result	Best
7th June	Scotch	S 2 d. H 0	Bujang, Keswani, Gilman
14th June	Trinity	H 1 drew T 1	Keswani
28th June	Aquinas	H 1 d. A 0	Spence
26th July	Guildford	H 1 drew G 1	Spence
2nd August	Wesley	H 2 d. W 0	Spence, Keswani
9th August	Christ Church	H 2 d. CC 0	Spence
16th August	Scotch		
20th August	Trinity	T 2 d. H 0	
6th September	Aquinas	H 2 d. A 0	Melwani, Spence
13th September	Guildford	H 4 d. G 0	Spence, Moore, Keswani

## 10A

Date	Versus	Result	Best
7th June	Scotch	H 5 d. S 2	Purtill, Melwani, Masters
14th June	Trinity	H 6 d. T 0	Shah, Masters, Melwani
28th June	Aquinas	H 5 d. A 0	Shah, Melwani
26th July	Guildford	H 5 d. G 2	
2nd August	Wesley	H 4 drew W 4	Masters, Melwani, Watt
9th August	Christ Church	H 1 d. CC 0	Masters
16th August	Scotch	H 0 drew S 0	
20th August	Trinity	H 3 d. T 1	Shah, Melwani, Watt
6th September	Aquinas	H 2 d. A 1	Masters, Watt
13th September	Guildford	H 5 d. G 3	Schultz, Purtill, Masters, Shah

## 10B

Date	Versus	Result	Best
7th June	Scotch	H 6 d. S 1	Panarese, Watt
14th June	Trinity	H 6 d. T 1	
28th June	Aquinas	H 5 d. A 1	
26th July	Guildford	G 3 d. H 0	
2nd August	Wesley	H 1 drew W 1	

9th August	Christ Church	H 1 d. CC 0	Preston
16th August	Scotch	H 2 d. S 1	
20th August	Trinity	T 2 d. H 0	
6th September	Aquinas	A 2 d. H 1	Panarese
13th September	Guildford	G 9 d. H 3	

## 9A

Date	Versus	Result	Best
6th June	Scotch	H 10 d. S 0	Shah, Ross, Vautier
13th June	Trinity	H 4 d. T 0	Shah, Vautier, Preston, Fiore
27th June	Aquinas	H 3 d. A 0	Vivian, Thomas
25th July	Guildford	H 7 d. G 2	Vautier, Poultney, Tse, Thomas
1st August	Wesley	H 5 d. W 0	Vivian, Vautier, Thompson
8th August	Christ Church	CC 1 d. H 0	Rossi, Vivian, Tse
15th August	Scotch	H 3 d. S 1	Rossi, Vivian, Tse
20th August	Trinity	H 7 d. T 1	Brownlie, Vautier, Thomas, Rossi

5th September	Aquinas	H 4 d. A 0	
12th September	Guildford	G 3 d. H 1	Preston, Bowtell, Vivian

## 9B

Date	Versus	Result	Best
6th June	Scotch	H 8 d. S 0	Thomas, Whiteside, Gronow
13th June	Trinity	H 3 d. T 0	
27th June	Aquinas	H 7 d. A 0	Watt, Buttenshaw, Yin
25th July	Guildford	H 9 d. G 0	
1st August	Wesley	H 1 d. W 0	Craigie, Forbes
8th August	Christ Church	H 5 d. CC 1	Gronow, Thomas, Dan, Craigie
15th August	Scotch	H 7 d. S 0	Wood, Forbes, Pain, Craigie
20th August	Trinity	H 7 d. T 0	Shah, Whiteside, Craigie, Forbes
5th September	Aquinas	H 9 d. A 0	
12th September	Guildford	H 4 d. G 0	



# Soccer

## 8A

Date	Versus	Result	Best
6th June	Scotch	H 4 d. S 1	Karia, Amara-suriya, Purtill
13th June	Trinity	T 3 d. H 1	Bullivant, Watts
27th June	Aquinas	A 12 d. H 8	Bullivant, Shah, Thompson
25th July	Guildford	H 2 d. G 0	Bullivant, Amara-suriya, Purtill, Ret
1st August	Wesley	H 6 d. W 1	Shah, Martin, Thompson
8th August	Christ Church	H 3 d. CC 0	Thompson, Amara-suriya, Ret
15th August	Scotch	H 9 d. S 0	Pater, Ret
20th August	Trinity	T 4 d. H 2	Assomull, Thompson, Mclean
5th September	Aquinas	H 5 d. A 0	Thompson, Amara-suriya, Assomull
12th September	Guildford	H 6 d. G 0	

## 8B

Date	Versus	Result	Best
6th June	Scotch	H 1 drew S 1	Bowtell, McLean, Schultz
13th June	Trinity	T 4 d. H 0	Kozlowski, La Volpicella
27th June	Aquinas	A 3 d. H 0	Assomull, Martin
25th July	Guildford	H 2 d. G 1	Kempin, La Volpicella, Watts
1st August	Wesley	H 5 d. W 0	Kempin, McLean, Kozlowski
8th August	Christ Church	H 5 d. CC 0	Kozlowski, Roberts
15th August	Scotch	H 4 d. S 2	Kozlowski, Schultz, McLean
20th August	Trinity	T 3 d. H 1	Schultz, Kempin, Chak
5th September	Aquinas	H 6 d. A 0	La Volpicella, Chak, Schultz
12th September	Guildford	H 6 d. G 0	

## 9B Soccer

**First Row:** Mark Buttenshaw, Robert Page, Gerald Yin, Thomas Forbes, Andrew Thomas, Alasdair Craigie, Delvin Dan

**Second Row:** Matthew Ladner, Christopher Anderson, Shyamohan Young, Johan Yin, Arun Babani

**Absent:** Kim Leong Goei



## Soccer 8A

**Front Row:** Praveen Amarasuriya, Alister Martin, Ian Tyler, Steven Ret (Captain), Ismail Shah, James Purtill, Theofanis Xydas (Vice Captain)

**Second Row:** Justin Bullivant, Duan Pater, Jason Dirstein, Hugh Thompson, Avin Assomull, Chris Kempin

**Absent:** Shaun Simpson, Dipesh Karia (Vice Captain), Rev. R. Pengelley (Coach)



## Soccer 8B

**Front Row:** Richard Trethowan, Ryan Davies, James Mawhinney, Daniel Bowtell (Vice Captain), Ben Schultz, Jamie Kay, Remi Cousins

**Second Row:** Brett Herkenhoff, Michael Bovell, Alex La Volpicella, Lydon Tan, Lawrence Kozlowski, Daniel Pullella, Mr S. Kenny (Coach)



# Introductory Flight Course

Within the various high schools of Perth today, there is a great interest in piloting. It was because of this that a unique day of learning and introductory flying experience was held. With the help of Jandakot Airport, a group of thirty-six students from many schools in Perth was able to get a head start in their careers in flying and find out what it is like to be a pilot. The course was initiated and led by a group of professional and trainee pilots, who attempted to expand the students' knowledge of flying.

Jandakot Airport is a relatively small airport used mainly for training university pilots and ambitious teenagers with a basic interest in flying. The airport caters only for small aircraft, ranging from two-seater Cessna 150s to the small quantity freight transporters known as "Mooneys". In total, there were around 200 light aeroplanes and helicopters at the airport. The main attractions in this exhibition of planes proved to be the slick aerobatic planes. Although they seated only one person, these tiny planes proved most intriguing. Contrasting with these aircraft was the early "Tiger Moth", equipped with only those instruments required by law. Each individual style of aircraft was thoroughly explained to the students, in order to give them a full grasp of the set-up and workings of the planes' interiors and exteriors.

The Cessna 172 was the small plane used for the short joy ride, the main feature of the day. A series of four-seater Cessna planes were used to shuttle through the thirty-six anxious "wannabe" pilots. At a cruising altitude of around 2000 feet, the students were able to pick out the obvious landmarks of Perth. Throughout the thirty-minute flight, the shutter bugs of the group were able to apply their skills in photography, taking aerial shots of coastal reference points such as Rottnest Island, Trigg Island, and the hundreds of surfers from Cottesloe to Sorrento. There were also many noticeable inland attractions including the Central Business District, the Swan River, the W.A.C.A. ground, and even Hale School.

The group also toured the watch tower, where the monitoring of incoming and departing planes from the restricted airspace takes place. However, sensing that this was a somewhat monotonous job, the entire group bailed out back onto the tarmac for one last rummage through the various aircraft.

The day as a whole proved to be very informative, leaving all students more aware of what it is to be a pilot, and how to become a pilot. Many were inspired enough to take up work experience with various companies at the airport as a jump-start to their careers. Special thanks must go to Mr. Grimes for his efforts in making this day possible.

*Rowan Butler*



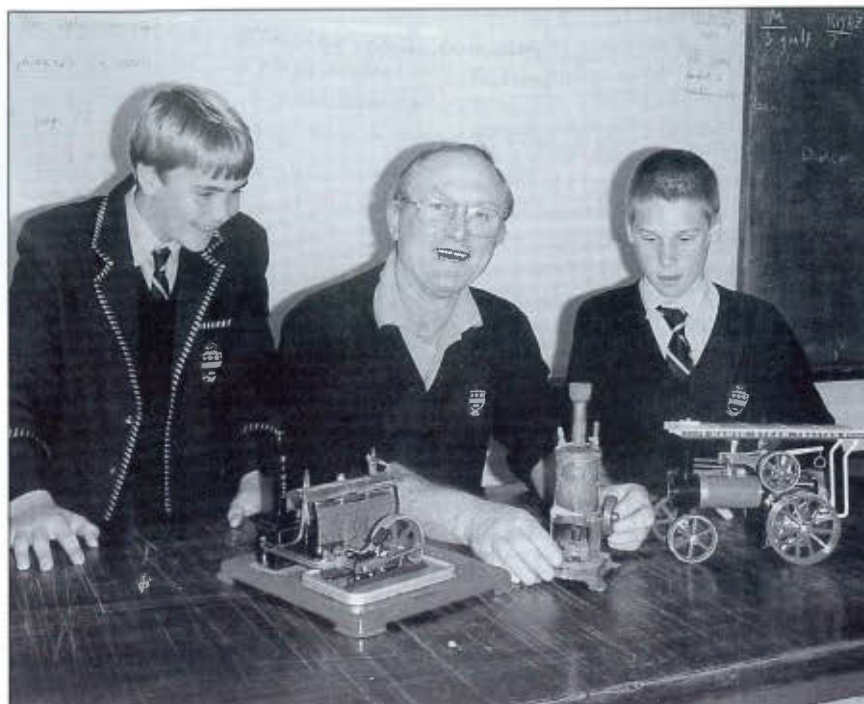


# The Industrial Revolution Breaks Out Again

Mr Bill Brougham, a member of the Hale School maintenance staff, and in a former life a steam engine apprentice driver in the U.K. during his formative years, shows the Year 9-3 History class the workings of a collection of steam engines from single piston through to the complicated machinery of a heavy locomotive.

The boys experienced the sensory reverie of clanking pistons and rods, hissing steam, hot oil and fire, mixed together in a glorious amalgam from yesteryear. In doing so, they gained some insights into the evolution of power sources which were central to the development of the industrial era in Europe in the 18th and 19th centuries.

And as they left the class they carried in their nostrils (and in their psyches?) an evocation of a past era. For a short period they put aside the one-dimensional history of the textbook, the two-dimensional video and the CD-ROM and felt the three-dimensional insights of dirt under the fingernails, soot in the hair, and a squirt of steam in the eye!



Bill Edgar

Left to Right: Gareth Jenkins, Mr Bill Brougham, Ashley Stewart

## The Tradition Lives On

Andrew Pilcher (Year 11) stands with grandfather, Selwyn Clark (Hale School, 1929-1930) in the School Museum in front of Selwyn's World War II air force uniform.

Selwyn attended Hale as a boarder, returned to the family station in the North West and, upon the outbreak of war, joined No 1 Course, Empire Air Training Scheme with several other Haleians, Cyril Cornish and Danny McDaniel, when it formed on 27 April, 1940.

After further training in Canada, he arrived in England on Christmas Day, 1940, in the middle of a bombing raid by German bombers which set in train what became known as the second great fire of London. He was posted to a fighter squadron and subsequently flew Hurricanes in England, Scotland and Russia during the next year.

Then, after a time in Londonderry in Northern Ireland on Spitfires, 'Nobby' was posted back to Australia, eventually as a flight commander flying Kittyhawks against Japanese positions at Milne Bay in New Guinea and other South-West Pacific locations. In 1945 he was presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross by the Duke of Gloucester at Government House in Perth. Of the 40 young men, who originally joined No 1 EATS course with him in 1940, only thirteen or fourteen were to survive the war.



Another Haleian Distinguished Flying Cross recipient, Kim Roberts (Hale School, 1936-1941), who was killed on D-Day, 1944, flying his penultimate operation (the 29th) with RAF 619 Squadron, will shortly be commemorated in the Hale School Museum.

The remains of Kim's Lancaster bomber were discovered several years ago near the tiny village of Auvers in Normandy, France

and last year the family, with the co-operation of the mayor and villagers, placed a memorial pillar in the churchyard, within sight of the fatal crash.

It is hoped that a group of Hale students will take a copy of the Hale Museum memorial to Auvers next year and present it to the local people.

Bill Edgar (Archivist/Curator)



## Young Achievers

Early this year, 15 Hale boys ventured to Bankwest Tower, to meet with a group of Iona girls to form a Young Achievement company. Our company *Excelcya*, chose a product of 'Wheat Heats.' These are bags of wheat that you place in the microwave, and use them similar to a hot water bottle. Due to the enthusiasm shown by all company members, this product sold rapidly and the company was on its way.

Executive positions were held by both

boys and girls, the boys being, Nick John (Managing Director), Courtenay Greig (Company Secretary), and Trevor Piggott (Manufacturing Director).

Due to the success of the Wheat Heat, the company ventured into making over 1000 badges for Iona's up-coming anniversary. This extra task was conducted by all members in a purely professional manner, resulting in the badges being made quickly.

Our company was very successful, leading to an after-tax profit of \$2153.15. Thus each shareholder, who initially paid \$2 per share, would receive \$9.35 for each share.

*Excelcya* would like to sincerely thank Bankwest, who was our official sponsor, and the tireless efforts of Hale and Iona staff to make this year's Young Achievers a complete success.

*Courtenay Greig*

## International Students' Association

For years, International Students have led a quiet existence, showing hardly any initiative in encouraging multiculturalism at Hale School. For its second year, The International Students' Association has continued its symbolic cause towards the merging of our cultures.

The council for 1997 was as follows: Benjamin Yeoh (Year 9 representative), Suraj Melwani (Year 10 representative), council members Avin Jobanputra, Ronny Yong, Paul Pandjaitan and David Tan. Treasurer was Rishi Melwani; Secretary, Ashish Keswani; Vice President, Yusuke Tsubone and President, Roshan Sadarangani.

One of the most memorable activities for the year was the U.N.I.T.Y. (United Nations In Their Youth) function which was a pro-

fessionally organised social event to encourage the integration of various cultures. This dinner and dance function looked pretty shaky in the organisation but proved to be quite a success on the day itself.

Term Two also saw the appointment of a new member of the council. The position of Foreign Advisor was originally proposed at a council meeting and this proposal was forwarded to Duncan Purtill, one of our Prefects. Duncan has helped us in many ways in order to promote the Association within the School, took part in regular meetings and has made valuable suggestions. The Council would like to thank Duncan for his efforts.

The Roy Kelley Perpetual Trophy for soccer was yet a bigger challenge this year.

Mr Kelley said, "Although the ISA lost seven to one last year, they proved to be a very competitive team!" This year, the ISA had a very successful game. We lost three goals to two against the top PSA team. We are certainly looking forward to this event this year.

Many thanks must be given to Mr Biddle and Mrs Judy Milne for their support. Thanks also to all the members of the association, particularly the new boys, for taking part in activities and outings and providing the Council with their full support.

On behalf of the Council, I would like to wish the Association all the very best in the future.

*Roshan Sadarangani (President)*

*Rishi Melwani (Treasurer)*



### *International Students' Association*

*First row (left to right) Rama Syahrul, Neeraj Vatvani, Delvin Dan, Lydon Tan, Arun Budiharto, Nathaniel Bibby, Rishi Melwani*

*Second row (left to right) Benjamin Yeoh, Roshan Sandarangani, Andre Djuliansah, Ronny Yong, Paul Pandjaitan, Yusuke Tsubone, Jackson Teo, Duncan Purtill, Mr Ian Biddle, Ben Sapayanon*

*Third row (left to right) Shkrinal Shah, Ashish Keswani, Jaifuddin Bujang-Mohidin, Stephen Widjaja, Avin Jobanputra, Andi Hadisaar, Ritesh Daswani, Anthony Yeoh, Raymond Gaw, Pawan Vatvani*

*Fourth row (left to right) Yohannes Djamaludin, Dheeraj Daswani, Innayat Khubchandani, Simon Widjaja, Dhananjay Sharma, Gerry Palgunadi, Suraj Melwani, Avin Assomull*



# Debating

HALE'S debating teams met with mixed success in both the AHISA and WADL competitions for 1997.

Pre-season social debates against St. Mary's Anglican Girls' School gave the juniors some much needed exposure to the debating scene, and gave the seniors time to brush up on their debating style in preparation for the official competitions, debating on the topic 'that nice guys always finish last'. Both the Year Elevens and Twelves took the affirmative, the Year Elevens winning soundly (a catch twenty-two perhaps?) and the Year Twelves were defeated after taking to the opposition the comical argument that 'We're nice guys, we're going to win, and therefore nice guys don't finish last'.

## AHISA

Hale once again came close to winning the senior division of AHISA, hosted this year as always by Perth College. The Year 11/12 division team comprising of Tim Clay, Julian Grigor, Benjamin Spagnolo, Hugo Leith and Tristan Quarles, and under the leadership of Mr Brian Goldsmith, won four out of their five impromptu debates. (The fifth was lost on the account that three of the team members were taking advantage of Hale's cultural exchange program and were absent during the last week! Even the brilliant debating skills of Benjamin Spagnolo failed to save the day, pulling in a Year Ten substitute and were narrowly defeated by Penhros). The Year Tens, Tim Beckett, Adam Bolton, Adrian Lee and Matthew Cornell, under the guidance of Mr Julian Dowse, also met with reasonable success, winning three out of their five debates on topics such as "The silent majority deserve what they get" and "That pop culture is the only culture". The Year Nine junior team comprised of Martin Sawtell, Chris Pearce, Steven Cameron, Judd Martin and Nick Dixon, and proved that Hale debating has a bright future with their strong performance in the AHISA competition, debating on topics ranging from "We would rather be hippies than yuppies" to "We should break the test tubes".

## WADL

While not reaching the pinnacle of the finals in any division, Hale enjoyed some success in the Western Australian Debating League competition this year. Teams from all year divisions debated at various venues including Hale, St Marys and some even took the trip to the other side of the river to debate at Penhros. The senior teams obtained moderate success during their debating campaign, both year eleven teams winning three out of their five debates, enduring the stressful and heated arguments that come from the preparation of the impromptu debates (the last three of the



### Debating Year 12

*First row (left to right): David Jones, Conor Hagan, Sam Mendelson (Captain), Adam Sharpe*

*Second row (left to right): Ian Garbutt, David Benson, Mr B. Goldsmith*

*Absent: Ash Shilkin, Chris Pigott*



### Debating Year 11

*First row (left to right) Hugo Leith, Ben Spagnolo, Tristan Quarles*

*Second row (left to right) Mr T. Parish, Tim Clay, Paul Isaachsen, Matthew Jones, Mr J. Dowse*



### Debating Year 10

*First row (left to right) Tim Beckett, Adam Bolton, Matthew Cornell*

*Second row (left to right) Adrian Lee, Paul Sharp, Mr T. Parish*



five) with skill and determination, both teams winning a majority of their impromptu debates. Most of the Year Eleven debaters were experiencing these different conditions for the first time, debating on topics such as "We should condemn Trade Unionism" to "There should be bread for all before there is Coca-Cola for any". The Twelves had been there and done that, however, and they won four of their five debates, but narrowly missed out on the finals. Junior WADL debating showed a lot of promise for the future, one of the Year Ten teams making it into the semi-finals, further than any other Hale team this season. The Year Eight and Nine teams met with mixed successes. With some strong Year Seven debaters coming up into the Senior School next year, Hale's chances in the WADL competition next year look very bright indeed.

## House Debating

Eight Houses entered the 1997 competition, which began early in September. The opening round of the junior competition saw a low point (a forfeit), but also high points (especially the debate between Haynes and Buntine on the topic of Australia's acceptance of refugees). After round two of the competition, Buntine, Riley and Tregonning had emerged as favourites and Buntine went on to win the championship.

The senior competition saw a large number of experienced debaters taking part and some challenging topics being tackled, among them "That education is too valuable to be free", "That style is more important than substance", and "That Olympic gold is overvalued". Buntine was the early pacemaker, but was strongly challenged by Haynes and Tregonning. The final was held in the lecture theatre in mid October, and the speakers from Buntine and Tregonning contested strongly on the topic "That euthanasia should be made legal." The T.A.L. Davey Shield, in a debate adjudicated by a panel of recent Old Boys, was won in a most worthy manner by Buntine house.

The 1997 Debating Society would like to thank Mr Brian Goldsmith for his leadership and guidance of the junior and senior divisions, Mr Julian Dowse for his insight and assistance at all levels, and Mr Tim Parish for taking on both senior and junior teams in WADL before being transferred to Cygnet duties. Thanks are also extended to the English Department and the Old Boys who adjudicated during the competitions. We also bid farewell and a hearty 'thank you' to the Year Twelves and the 1997 Captain of Debating, Sam Mendelson, for putting so much time and effort into Hale Debating over the past five years.

Matthew Jones



### Debating 9A

*First row (left to right) Tom Shaw, Steven Cameron, Brett McLarty, Chris Bailey  
Second row (left to right) James Holborn, Chris Pearce, Mr J. Dowse*



### Debating 9B

*First row (left to right) Adam Wood, Tameen Khader, Judd Martin, Nick Dixon  
Second row (left to right) Andrew Wheadon, Chris Bowtell, Mr B. Goldsmith*



### Debating 8A

*First row (left to right) Andrew Harrington, Peter McNamara, Bryce Cragg  
Second row (left to right) Paul Van der Merwe, Scott Murray, Mr B. Goldsmith*



## Debating

### Debating Symbols are already held by:

Ian Garbutt (Pry, Yr12)  
Sam Mendelson (Rly, Yr12)

### Debating Symbols are now awarded to:

Conor Hagan (Trg, Yr12)  
Wesley Huupponen (Rly, Yr12)  
David Jones (Rly, Yr12)  
Harry Oliff (Bnt, Yr12)

### Debating Colours are now awarded to:

David Benson (StG, Yr12)  
Ian Garbutt (Pry, Yr12)  
Sam Mendelson (Rly, Yr12)



#### Debating 8B

*First row (left to right): Saxon Glenister, Brad Redenbach, Chris Rice, James Purtill, Mr Brian Goldsmith*

*Absent: Blake Hillier*

## Public Speaking

This year, five Hale boys competed in various public speaking competitions. With the guidance and direction of Mrs. Nunn, Christian de Vietri, Ian Garbutt, Tim Clay, Ben Spagnolo and Tristan Quarles spoke well, and gained pleasing results.

Hale entered two boys in the Rotary Four-Way Test Public Speaking Competition. In the first round, at a local level, Tristan Quarles and Tim Clay spoke on "Youth Laws of Australia" and "Euthanasia". Unfortunately, no other schools were represented at this level. Tim Clay advanced to the second round against two other students and spoke on the topic of "Racism in Australia". Tim spoke competently, but did not progress to the next round.

Christian de Vietri entered the Apex High Schools Public Speaking Competition. In the first round, Christian spoke on the topic of "Lying". Competing against five other students, he ended up winning the Regional Final, and advanced to the State Trials, along with ten other students, unfortunately not progressing further.

Ian Garbutt and Ben Spagnolo participated in the 1997 Speech and Leadership Contest run by the Joint Commonwealth Societies' Council. Both boys spoke with distinction on prepared and unprepared



#### Public Speaking

*First row (left to right): Christian De Vietri, Ben Spagnolo, Tristan Quarles, Ms Lyn Nunn*  
*Second row (left to right): Chris Pearce, Ian Garbutt, Tim Clay*

topics, but due to the large field of competition and the limited number of places available, neither Ben nor Ian proceeded to the next stage of the competition.

Thanks must go to Mrs. Nunn for making these opportunities available, and well done to all those boys who participated. Judging from the outstanding

success of the Junior School debating teams in the All Star Challenge this year and the many boys who competed in the Speaker's Challenge, we can look forward to some talented speakers entering the Senior School next year.

*Christian de Vietri*



# Mock Trial

Team one was made up of a group of Year Elevens, some of whom had experience gained in last year's competition. It was with this experience that Hale easily defeated St. Stevens, and came away with a convincing win in the first round. Paul Isaachsen and Vin Sandhu performed extremely well as witnesses, particularly under cross-examination.

In the second trial of the season, the Hale team was disadvantaged from the start, when, due to a communications disaster, one of our barristers failed to arrive at the appointed time, and we were forced to start the hearing without him. Having to step into the limelight as a last minute replacement, Matthew Lang made an admirable debut as a barrister, with no prior preparation or experience. However, Hale was penalised, and we lost to a slick Christ Church team.

The third trial proved to be the closest of the season. An experienced PLC. side was Hale's adversary in this case. The two sides were evenly matched in skill, however, the facts Hale had at their disposal were weak, and the prosecution case which Hale was arguing was anything but watertight. Fortunately, the winner is judged on who has the better skills at debating and public speaking. In this respect, both teams were

evenly matched, point for point, except for Ben Spagnolo's brilliant opening address in his first performance as a barrister. It turned out that this pushed Hale over the line by the slim margin of two points.

Team one had two wins from three trials, which is a very good result. Unfortunately, we were not able to make the finals, but next year holds much promise. Thanks must go to Ms. Leiper for coordinating the competition, and to Mr Michael Feutrill for his legal counsel.

*Hugo Leith*

The second mock trial group never lacked spirit in a mixed series. The team began the season with a promising start, but was unsuccessful in the latter trials. The first trial was against St. Stephens at the Central Law Courts, where Hale successfully prosecuted and convicted an elderly man of stealing a fishing rod in a decisive victory. An under-manned and under-prepared team faced a slick Christ Church team in the second trial and failed to acquit the manager of an abattoir in a case of wrongful dismissal. Shaken by our defeat, we were nevertheless bolstered by a home tie with PLC, failing to prove beyond reasonable doubt that a drunken woman had

arranged a sinister burglary, yet scoring well in the manner and method categories. Special mention should be made of the team's pivotal members: David Jones, Gareth Smith, Sam Birmingham and Tristan Quarles, who each tried their hands at the difficult role of barrister. Thank you to Ms. Leiper for her tireless effort in co-ordinating and advising the mock trial teams.

*Gareth Smith*

## Mock Trial Symbols already held by:

David Benson	(StG, Yr12)
Wesley Huupponen	(Rly, Yr12)
Sam Mendelson	(Rly, Yr12)

## Mock Trial Symbols are now awarded to:

Alex Craven	(Pry, Yr11)
Hugo Leith	(Pry, Yr11)
Ben Spagnolo	(Hvl. Yr11)
David Jones	(Rly, Yr12)



### Mock Trial

*First row (left to right): Alex Craven, Hugo Leith, David Jones, Tristan Quarles, Ben Spagnolo*

*Second row (left to right): Tim Clay, Tom Wagner, Paul Isaachsen, Gareth Smith, Vin Sandhu, Ms P. Leiper*

*Third row (left to right): Sam Birmingham, Russell Quinn, Andrew Wiklund, Matthew Lang, Matthew Jones*



# Rock Climbing

This year has been one of the most successful in the Rock Climbing Club's history. The keen enthusiasm which has been demonstrated by this year's Year Eights has resulted in many new members for the Club. These new additions brought this year's total membership to over 40, one of the highest memberships ever.

During the course of the year, the group was lucky enough to be taken on several excursions to the popular climbing 'gyms' which are scattered throughout Perth. The climbing excursions provided a new perspective of climbing for the recent members and some much needed practice for Club veterans. The French Reggae music and the large confectionery selection which the gym possessed increased our enjoyment of both the climbing and the relaxing which took place there at the end of the school week.

This year saw the end of new modifications to the School's own climbing wall. This very impressive structure even includes a new 'roof section' which weaves its way across the gym ceiling, resulting in awe inspiring images of Hale climbers who stick to the roof inverted like flies.

The recently placed 'belay brackets' insure even more safety for the climbers. The finally completed wall, which is the largest school wall in Australia, now places Hale at the forefront of Australian school rock climbing.



## Rock Climbing

**First row (left to right):** Rishi Melwani, Niall Wells, Ben Jeffrey, Jeremy Keall, David Jones (Captain), Brett McBriar

**Second row (left to right):** Mr Richard Goater, Mark McPhee, Paul Sharp, Jamie Smith, Owen Leach, Mark Bremner, Ms S. Pease

**Third row (left to right):** Mark Preston, Alex Craven, Alan Nielson, Andrew Wiklund, Jasher Fry, Bart Michalski, Ashish Keswani

Hale's predominant position in inter-school rock climbing was demonstrated at the State Student Rock Climbing Competition which was held at Hale School. The competition is the largest of its kind

in Australia and attracted almost 200 competitors. Students from schools as far away as Margaret River travelled to the competition which was held on the 7th of September. Hale boys performed very well.

In terms of the School's comparative results in each of the three divisions, Hale had the highest total combined aggregate, resulting in Hale winning each division in terms of combined competitor's results.

The event could not have been made possible without the organisational skills of Richard Lushey, Mr Goater and other members of the Hale Family. The professional course setting from Sydney dwellers Mike Law and Venus Kondos, and the much needed sponsors which included Mainpeak and the WA Climbing Association, were invaluable to the competition.

The Rock Climbing Club itself could not have been made possible without the continuing organisation of Mr Goater and Ms Pease and by the continued support of Mr Inverarity, whose encouragement of the development of such diverse and original extra-curricular activities makes the existence of the Rock Climbing Club possible.

David Jones  
(President)



## Rock Climbing

**First row (left to right):** Kenta McGrath, Scott Jeffrey, David Jones (Captain), Matthew Tompson, Tim Worth, Scott McBriar

**Second row (left to right):** Ms Sally Pease, Simon Mayne, Lawrence Kozlowski, Steven Richards, Simon Martin, Mr Richard Goater

**Third row (left to right):** Stewart Preston, Chris Rovira, Michael Down, Ben Mitchell, Paul Clarke



The Hale Chess Club has seen another year of surprising success, in both inter-school and state events. This year, under the guidance of the two captains of Chess, Dileep Kuriyan and Andrew Jackson, Hale teams won two state titles. Within the School, the Chess Club grew in both size and strength and the popularity of chess was surprisingly great, with many students coming to watch.

At the State level, Hale enjoyed unexpected success. The Premier league team, consisting of Dileep Kuriyan, Ken Newman, Khairul Aziz and Tom Davies, entered the Premier division of the State Secondary Schools Chess Championship. Coming from a disappointing third place last year the team played very well to come second to a very strong Rossmoyne team, losing to them in a closely fought Grand Final. Both Dileep Kuriyan and Ken Newman went through the season winning all but one game, five out of six, with Tom and Khairul scoring better than fifty percent. Again, for the ninth time in ten years and the fifth year straight, the Hale team won the State Junior Allegro Schools title. Although there were no outstanding individual performances, all the players achieved sound results.

The second team entered the 'A' League in the Secondary inter-school competition. For many of the players, this was their second year in the seconds, so they were used to the standard of the competition. The team was chosen from Andrew Jackson, Andre Djuliansah, Hugo Leith, Timothy Clay, Paul Grgich, Bryce Crag, and Liam O'Keefe. Captained by Andrew Jackson, the second team had a successful season reaching the final of their division and ending in third place out of more than fifteen teams.

During the year, many Hale students entered state level competitions and some outstanding results were recorded. In the State Junior Allegro at Hale, Khairul Aziz upseeded many other Hale players by ending the top Hale student with six out of nine. In the State Junior Winter tournament, played at Kent Street High School, Hale entered quite a large number of players. In this 70 player competition, there were some very pleasing results, considering that for some this was their first taste of a State level tournament. Dileep Kuriyan played well to come in equal second with a score just under eighty percent and Ken Newman scored 4.5 out of seven. Bryce Crag, in his first tournament, performed creditably scoring fifty percent.

During the last year's summer holidays there were two competitions that Hale students entered. The State Invitational puts together some of the strongest juniors



**Chess Club, Premier First Team**

**First row (left to right):** Ken Newman, Thomas Davies, Dileep Kuriyan (Captain)  
**Absent:** K Aziz

in two divisions; the first was restricted to the top six in the state and the second for the remaining invitees. Hale had two players in this competition, the highest since 1992. First place went to Dileep Kuriyan and second place to Ken Newman. The other tournament was the 1997 Australian Junior Chess Championships, held in Perth this year, which was entered by Ken Newman and Timothy Clay. Ken played an extremely strong interstate field and recorded a respectable score of 5.5 out of 11. Timothy Clay, playing in his first out-of-school competition, gained useful experience.

Within the School, the House Chess Championship was won by Havelock House, beating Buntine (last year's winners) in the finals.

This was the only match that Buntine lost in the competition. With Havelock's two senior players going through the season with a perfect score, and Buntine's only losing the one game, the Grand Final was going to be very close.

In keeping with a tradition, started last year Hale hosted a multitude of players from Penrhos. The afternoon of chess and food was thoroughly enjoyed by all.



**Chess Club**

**First row (left to right)** B Crag, A Hardegen, A Djuliansah, N Vautier, B Muir  
**Second row (left to right)** B Spagnolo, T Clay (Secretary), M Jones, T Quarles, P Grgich, Mr R Shaw  
**Third row (left to right)** H Leith, D Kuriyan (Captain), K Newman, A Jackson (Vice Captain), J Teo, T Davies



## Chess

The School Chess Championship was won in a close Grand Final by Ken Newman, defeating Dileep Kuriyan and taking the Nigel Sonntag Trophy for School Champion for the second year running. The School Lightning Championship, played after school, was won convincingly by Dileep Kuriyan going through undefeated in a strong field.

Thanks again must go to Mr Ruthven for the use of his room for regular lunchtime games and Mr Kenny for letting us use his room for interhouse and interschool matches. Thanks are extended to Mr Shaw for his tireless efforts, support and organisation of Chess at Hale.

*Dileep Kuriyan*

### Symbols held by:

Ken Newman, Khairul Aziz,  
Andrew Jackson and Jackson Teo

### Symbols now awarded to:

Timothy Clay, Tom Davies, Andre  
Djuliansah and Hugo Leith

### Colours held by:

Khairul Aziz and Ken Newman

### Honours now awarded to:

Dileep Kuriyan



**Chess Club, A (Second) Team**

**First row (left to right)** B Cragge, A Jackson, A Djuliansah, B Muir  
**Second row (left to right)** H Leith, T Clay, P Grgich

### Dileep Kuriyan – Honours for Chess

- 91 Junior School Champion, 3rd Australian under 12
- 92 First under 12 Winter State
- 93 Year 8: Hale Junior Champion, 2nd State under 14, 4th Australian under 14
- 94 Year 9: Hale Junior Champion, First played in Hale first team, Captain of second team, 6th under 14 Australian
- 95 Member of winning Hale State Allegro team, Australian Open: (=3rd under 1250 rating), 4th School Championship
- 96 Vice Captain Hale Team, = 1st Hale State Allegro, 2nd State Open Lightning (Under 1600), Winner State Junior Invitational Tournament

- 97 Member of winning Hale State allegro team, Second in State Winter Tournament, Hale School Captain of Chess, Hale Lightning Champion, Equal second State Winter Tournament.

A very experienced player at School, club, state and national levels. His speciality is fast play in which he has defeated several national junior champions. A constant supporter of Hale Chess activities, especially in his encouragement and coaching of younger players. As Captain, he has had to make difficult team decisions and the final team result (losing Grand Finalists in the State league) demonstrates his success. He has achieved good standing in the School community for his Chess leadership.

## Karate

The Hale School Karate, Do Shobukan Club is now in its third year of operation and being coached by Mr Eric Ho, 6th Dan Japan Karate-do Shobukan (National

Deputy President and State President of the Australian Karate Federation Inc.) and assisted by Hale School's resident Japanese language teacher, Mr Heng Lim, Shodan.



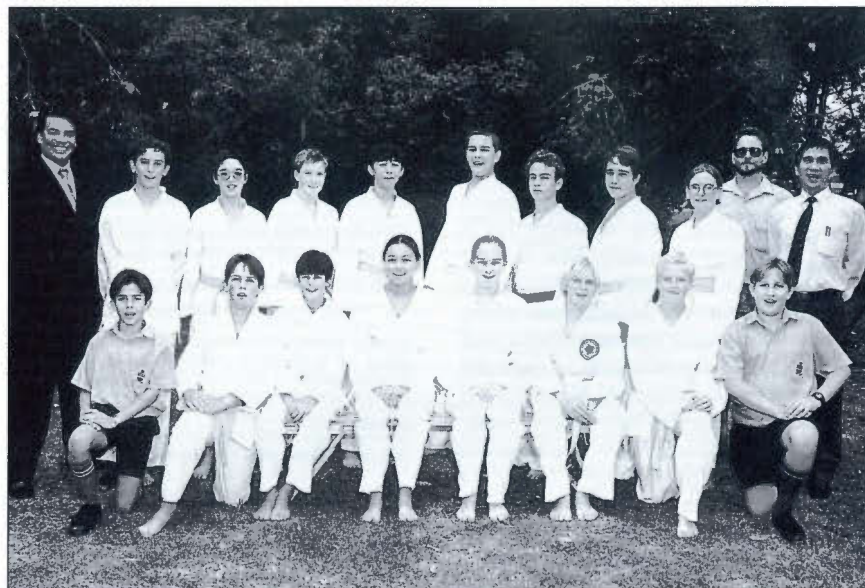
The dedication and enthusiasm of its members has increased in 1997 despite losing some of its senior students to the school compulsory sports and study requirements. This year, its membership has increased to include 3 students from Hale's sister school, St Mary's.

The students continue to train in all the facets of karate, namely in basics for skill acquisition, in Katas for forms which provide defenses against simulated attackers and in Kumite for prearranged and free sparring. The ability of the members of the club has been proudly reflected in the grading results obtained this year. Several students achieved double promotions, the best being Kim Leong Goei, 5th Kyu green belt, Andrew Thomas, 6th Kyu orange belt and Kim Lee Goei, in one grading to 7th Kyu yellow belt two stripes.





Unfortunately, due to timing of tournaments and the level of its members, Hale School did not participate in any tournaments this year. However, many students have expressed a keen interest to participate in the forthcoming year and we hope to be able to report some good results.



**Front Row:** Tameem Khader, Max Lintott, David Northcott, Kim Lee Goei, Sarah Thomas, William Wallefeld, Mark Buttenshaw, David Shearer

**Back Row:** Dr Eric Ho, Matthew Ladner, Steven Cameron, Malcom McLeod, Kim Leong Goei, Trevor Doddrell, Andrew Thomas, Lindsay Hoffman, Mr A. Arnold, Mr H. Lim

The Hale Karate-do Shobukan Club continues to practise Karate as a fun sport in a safe environment, which provides for all the benefits of fitness, competition, self defense and self discipline to contribute towards building a strong, confident person. Its traditional approach also adds to the members'

understanding of different cultures.

It is anticipated that the Hale Club would participate in other activities organised by the Shobukan Association including training at their Curtin University and University of WA branches.

*Eric Ho*

## Hale School Modellers' Club

This year the Hale School Modellers' Club was a small band of Year Eight and Year Nine students. They demonstrated an early interest in building and launching rockets. The first to fly were Darren Hosken and the Rice brothers, launching ninja rockets. These were very successful, even though some landed in a tree or nose first into Vernon Murphy oval. Matthew Adamos built a large firebird rocket and completed several successful launches. Rockets have continued to be popular.

As the year progressed, small "chuck" gliders became popular, while two students attempted larger, more ambitious models. Emile Reis started a Hustler radio controlled powered plane while another student is building an Electro Cub R/C plane. Both models are progressing well and the boys are experiencing the challenge of building a complex model. Term four has two other students building R/C planes, one a Trainer 15 and the other, a Condor sailplane being built by George Atherley. The Club now owns a large R/C sailplane and the students can learn and experience flying this plane under the guidance of the Club master.

*Mr K. Outrim*



**Modellers' Club**

**First row (left to right):** Darren Hosken, Chris Rice, Matthew Adamos, Greg Rice

**Second row (left to right):** Jethro Mann, James Burns, Matthew Hutchinson, Mr Kim Outrim



# Library Resource Centre

1997 in the Hale School Library Resource Centre has been a year of ongoing development and change.

Reading enrichment programmes have continued to develop with boys enjoying a rich range of experiences. Formal programmes have continued in lower school English classes, providing many opportunities to share responses to literature. New in 1997 was the concept of Literature Circles, which work in a similar way to adult book clubs. Fremantle Children's Literature Centre staff brought 2 exhibitions of original art works for adolescent picture books into the school and workshopped these with Year 8 and 9 classes. Illustrator Peter Gouldthorpe's residency in the School was a real highlight, as was the involvement of many boys in discussions of their reading using on-line technologies. Student groups have been involved in Book Raps conducted through e-mail with other students around Australia and in the on-line launch of a new book, providing the opportunity to "chat" directly with the authors.

The views of a group of Year 11 students on the contentious issue of current trends in adolescent literature in Australia were published in a major children's literature journal.

Student involvement in, and enjoyment of, reading is certainly not at risk because of computers.

And yet, the integration of computers into student learning experiences has been a major thrust in 1997. A whole school Information Literacy policy, ensuring that students have the experience and skills to appropriately access, use and present information throughout their lives, continues to be implemented. Throughout 1997, teacher librarians have worked closely with other members of the new Department of Information Services to assist and support other teachers in the integration of information literacy and information technology objectives across all curricula.

And the choices facing users of information have continued to grow. On-line periodical and other database services, encyclopedia available through the web, web links from networked CD-ROMs, an automated catalogue of whole school resources also providing selected links to web sites have all been new in 1997. Boys continually need to choose the technology and information source appropriate to a particular task and library programmes aim to assist them in these choices.

New too has been the introduction of notebook computers with network access, available for student and class use through the library. Boys have made considerable use of these ever-increasing facilities and it was not unusual for 20 or 30 boys to remain after school for this purpose.

Recognition must go to a number of student groups who have supported the role of the school library throughout the year. Prefects have played an invaluable role at lunchtimes, supporting and guiding other students. These issue desk and computer support services were continued in term four by a group of Year 8 - 11 boys and it is hoped to extend this student involvement in 1998. The Student Information Technology Support Group (SITS) was formed in the School this year and have done a very impressive job in the Library of establishing the Hale School Intranet. Thanks must go to all these students.

Robin Wake  
Information Resources Manager

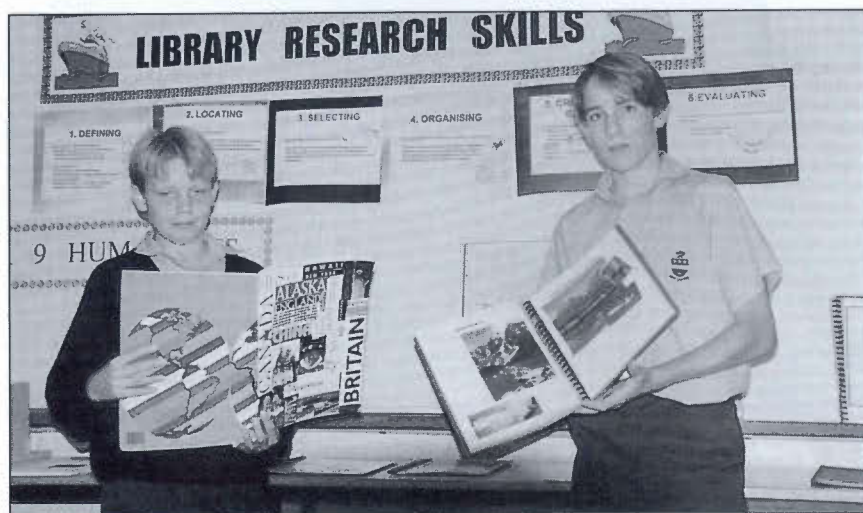
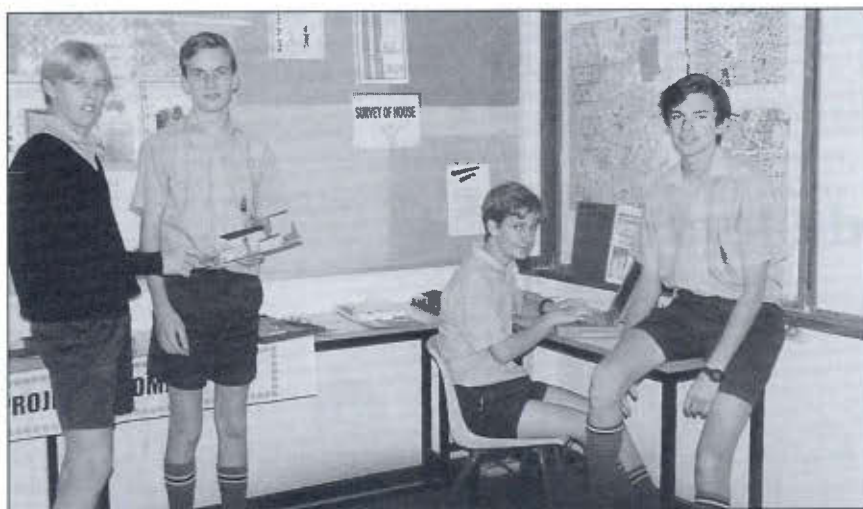
## STUDENT INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY SUPPORT GROUP (SITS)

SITS, a group of boys with web authoring and other computer skills, met for the first time in mid 1997 to discuss how they could support the development of information technologies at Hale School. While the composition of the SITS group has varied, a small hard core of students have achieved much and are making plans to extend their group in 1998.

Late in Term 3, this group launched the Hale School Intranet, providing a valuable interface and guide to the World Wide Web and a major communication tool for the whole School. The initial screen was designed to announce coming school events and useful new resources, as well as links to research guidance, to departmental documents and to the Hale School Home Page.

Initially, the Hale Intranet provided an extensive list of selected links in a range of subject areas. A number of assignments were mounted for the start of Term 4. Year 9 Physics students were guided through the logical research strategy with links to useful sites and to school documentation on the Information Process, notemaking and presentation formats and referencing standards. Details were also available for a Book Rap and an online book launch involving Year 8 English students.

In 1998, it is planned to extend and develop these initiatives and to support subject departments and Houses in the development of their own home pages. The SITS group will provide an opportunity for interested boys to develop their web authoring skills with support and technical guidance being provided by those with more experience.





# Peter Gouldthorpe

## AUTHOR / ILLUSTRATOR IN RESIDENCE PROGRAMME 1997

Hale School's Author/Illustrator In Residence Programme provides a range of opportunities for boys. Author John Marsden's visit in 1996 focussed on creative writing; illustrator Peter Gouldthorpe in 1997 demonstrated the power of illustrations; and in 1998 author Margaret Clark will focus on recent trends in writing for adolescents and will spend much of her time with the boarders.

### Peter Gouldthorpe Interview

**Cygnet:** Mr Gouldthorpe, could you tell us a bit about where you're from?

**PG:** I'm from Hobart, Tasmania. I grew up in Sydney and I went to Pittwater High School, and Avalon Primary School.

**Cygnet:** When did you decide to be an illustrator?

**PG:** Actually I should say something about my education – I ran away from school at 16.

**Cygnet:** Did you end up doing your tertiary education?

**PG:** Yes, I ran away from school basically at what would now be Year Ten, to go to art school and I went to West Sydney Tech for a couple of years, and I dropped out of that too because they basically wanted to churn art students out like sausages. A lot of art schools do make this mistake of trying to churn

people out following certain styles and fashions, and I just refused, which probably doesn't make me a very good student, but I think at that level you have some right to decide which direction you want to go in.

**Cygnet:** So that was the end of your formal education as an art student?

**PG:** Yes. So I'm a totally unqualified person.

**Cygnet:** Was it at that point that you decided to become an illustrator?

**PG:** No I went away. One of my tutors actually suggested that I was a square peg in their round hole, and suggested that I go to Tasmania because he said they had a strong tradition in landscape painting. I went there and in fact they'd abandoned all of that and become even more modern. Their focus was New York and a whole heap of very modern contemporary styles mostly to do with conceptual art, which was the buzzword in the 70s when I was at art school. But I fell in love with Tasmania. I fell in love with the landscape and the idea of being able to paint a snow scene one day and a beach scene the next.

**Cygnet:** Do you actually aim your work towards children?

**PG:** Absolutely. A lot of people say they write and illustrate for themselves. I've heard authors say several times they only write what they want to write. I dispute that as an artist. Illustrating is completely different to

being an artist. I use some of those things I learnt as an artist in my illustration but it's a much more vigorous discipline. You've got to remember that it is aimed at an audience and sometimes the artist in me says this picture is already finished, but the illustrator in me says my audience won't agree with that so I take it further. You need to have discipline to be an artist.

**Cygnet:** When you're working with an author, do you work very closely with the author or do you draw from your own interpretations?

**PG:** It's a bit of both really; it depends on the author. Some authors like to work very closely with you and some authors say "I wrote the words, you do the pictures."

**Cygnet:** Is it actually the publisher who decides whether your illustrations are put in the book?

**PG:** Picture books are a team sport so that it's a three-way tussle. Sometimes it might be the publisher who says no, we don't want that picture, and that could be for a simple reason like you've drawn kids in a car and you forgot to put the seatbelt on them.

**Cygnet:** Speaking of the idea of working closely with authors, for example in "First Knight", one thing I noticed was that until the boy and his father shared a common fear we didn't see the father's face until that point. Was that the author's suggestion or did you ...?





**PG:** No. That was my concept completely. There are lots of things in that book that are mine. The author, on the other hand, did make suggestions. He asked me to repeat motifs so I've tried to repeat flying, a flying feeling throughout the pictures.

**Cygnnet:** You work with some quite illustrious authors such as Paul Jennings and Gary Crew. Who is your favourite author that you work with?

**PG:** In terms of working with an author, Gary's been the most fun because Gary's a compulsive communicator.

**Cygnnet:** Are you doing a lot of work at schools?

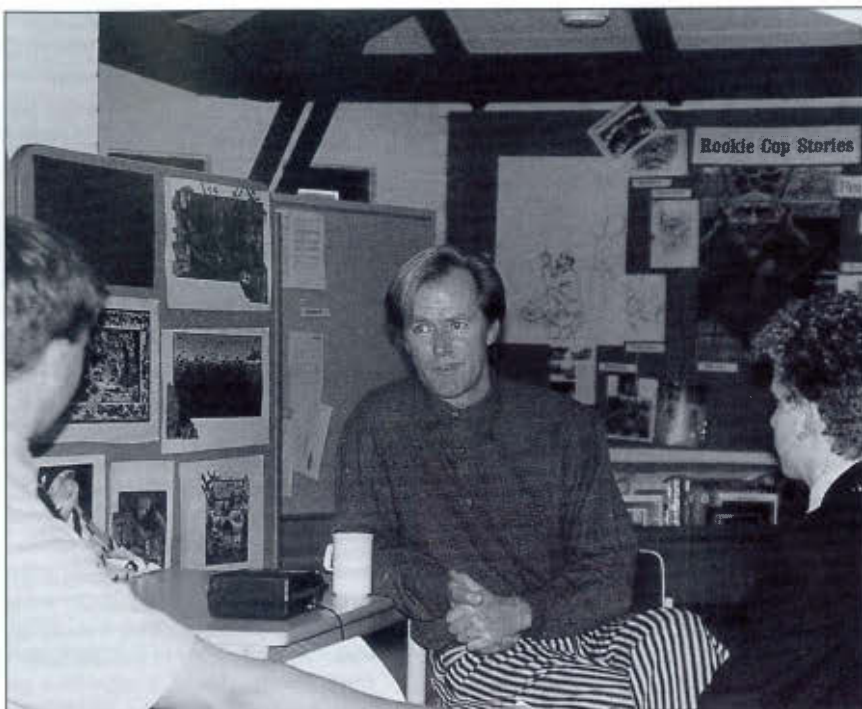
**PG:** Unlike authors, work is not portable. I need my studio to work and so it is difficult to accept invitations to become involved with schools.

**Cygnnet:** In the workshops, what are you initially trying to show these students?

**PG:** I try to show people that, like most things, illustration is a process. A lot of people seem to think illustrators just sit down and, bang, out come the pictures.

**Cygnnet:** Do you paint as well when you come to the schools?

**PG:** I've painted here at Hale, but that's a rare opportunity, because obviously paintings take longer and they make more of a mess but here at Hale, I've actually created some finished pieces instead of just the usual sketches.



**Cygnnet:** Do the publishers put a lot of pressure on you to get your work in on time? Do they give you a time frame, say?

**PG:** I used to always have deadlines and I always took them seriously, but sometimes I fulfilled the deadline only to have the publisher sit with it for three or four months, so now I don't have deadlines in my contracts.

**Cygnnet:** So, does that mean that the books can't be published until you've finished the work?

**PG:** Absolutely.

**Cygnnet:** What other work do you do?

**PG:** I have kept as many balls in the air as possible. I've done a really diverse range of tasks, from drawing court scenes for television to painting a restaurant interior. Also set design and stage painting, advertising work, designing T-shirts and whatever comes my way. I really like the idea of my art being out there, and also I really enjoy the diversity of those tasks.

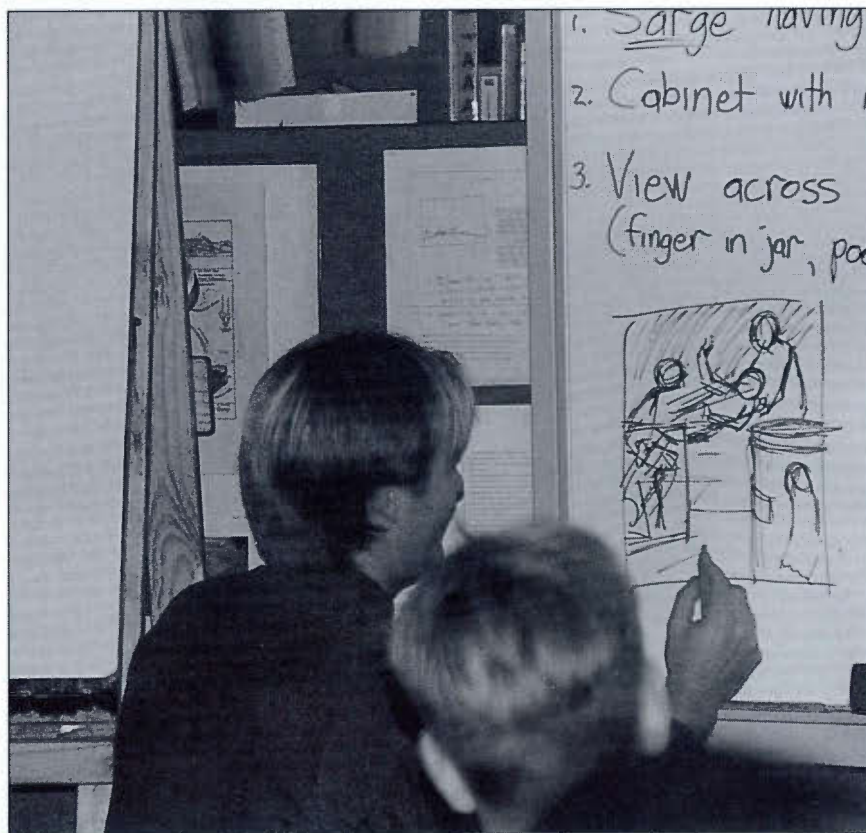
**Cygnnet:** What has been the highlight of your career so far?

**PG:** There have been lots of highlights. Winning the book of the year was a big buzz for me. There's never any 'first past the post' in art, but it was nice to get that recognition and I think the work in there is probably as good as I'll ever do. Travelling to places like Hale, I've seen a lot of Australia over the last couple of years.

**Cygnnet:** One final question. Which illustrators have you looked up to?

**PG:** I'm always nervous about saying what is my favourite book but there are a couple. In Australia, I've really loved the work of Dick Ruvy and Percy Trasias. The books are about aboriginal myths. I think they're quintessentially Australian.

**Cygnnet:** Peter Gouldthorpe, thank you very much for the interview.





# Rottnest Re-Afforestation

This year's programme had an air of urgency due to the extensive fire damage caused earlier this year. Approximately eighty hectares of valuable ground cover was burnt out last February between Wadjemup Hill Lighthouse and Armstrong Point. Although this left the ground bare and exposed to the elements, it gave us an excellent opportunity to help re-establish the natural woodland vegetation.

On Sunday the 29th of June, a group of eighteen boys (although it was almost seventeen boys with Paul Clark going to the wrong jetty) were abandoned by their parents at C Shed Fremantle and caught the Rotto Express to the island along with 1000 trees from the Hale nursery.

On arrival we were shown our newly finished houses and given our hire bikes. Thanks must go to the Rottnest Island Authority and the bike shop for free accommodation and cheap bike hire. On Monday we started working at Armstrong Point, finding an extra 8000 Rottnest Island Pines compliments of the Department of Corrections at Canning Vale. To our dismay, we were told that we were not going to receive the expected 16000 trees because of unexpected activity at Canning Vale.

Monday to Friday saw a variety of jobs completed; these included fencing, seed collection, ground preparation and planting. The main core of the group planted 8500 trees at a hope of an 80 - 90% survival rate. Work was attacked with great enthusiasm as shown particularly by the fencing contractors. Justin Fleay, Stuart Counsel, Christian Jensen and Scott Wheatley demonstrated their skills and formed a valuable team.

As well as working, we were also rewarded with recreation time. Most chose surfing or



## Rottnest Re-Afforestation

**First row (left to right)** Stuart Pearse, Theo Kailis, Kyle Morrison, James Cornell, Justin Fleay, Scott Wheatley

**Second row (left to right)** Mark Sheffield, Christian Jensen, Matt Stone, Geoff Spence, Nick Anderson, Mr St. J Kenny

**Third row (left to right)** Shane Scott, Paul Clarke, Richard Freebairn, Zac Roberts, Don Mercer, Stuart Counsel

**Absent** Sam Berridge

fishing to fill in these times. Fisherman of the week award went to Stuart Counsel who hooked a 75 kilo Christian Jensen in the neck, but I don't think he was disappointed that he didn't get to keep him. This casualty wasn't the only one the nurse was burdened with from our group. Before one day was up, the amount of time we hadn't ridden bikes for was becoming obvious with three of us managing injuries. The first, courtesy of Geoff Spence, was when Don Mercer hit the bitumen at high speed causing his work efforts during the week to be reduced, much to his dismay. This occurred within an hour of setting foot on the island. The other two involved Mark

Sheffield trying to perform tricks, and myself when a small rat-like marsupial was indecisive as to which way it was heading. Other memorable moments include the compassionate side of Geoff Spence emerging when he stayed up one night to comfort and nurse a baby quokka which had been abandoned by its mother.

On behalf of all the boys who went, I would like to thank the Rottnest Island Authority, especially the ranger Chas Hansen, and Old boys Dave Reed, Dave Chappell, Jason Dickie and Dan Sweet and Mr Kenny, without whom the trip would not have been possible.

*Nick Anderson and Don Mercer*





# Hale Off-Road Expeditions

1997 has been the Hale Off-Road's most adventurous year to date. The broad extremities of the state were covered from The Great Australian Bight in the south to King Sound in the north. In distance travelled, this equated to nearly twenty-five thousand kilometres.

January was, as seems to have become a tradition, our jaunt to the wonderful multi-environment of D'Entrecasteaux National Park, with eight days spent exploring deserted beaches, swimming, sandboarding, snorkeling and viewing the majestic jungle and karri forests. Participants also helped CALM and Keep Australia Beautiful to remove the 60ft hull of a yacht washed up on the beach during a storm some six years before. A Certificate of Merit was presented to the School some time later.

During first term, an opportunity was given to Hale families to tackle the beach drive from Lancelin to Cervantes, a most popular event which will continue as it gives drivers increased confidence and ability with 4WD skills. It also gives people a chance to mingle with Hale Off-Road "veterans" for a bit of idea sharing.

April was a repeat of 1996, out along the Eyre Highway past Balladonia and then due south to the Bight. We then made our way along pristine beaches, beautiful bays and unbelievably huge sandhills to Esperance – a wonderful trip made positively superb by 'made to order' weather. As well as superb coastal scenery, interest is boosted by fascinating local history.

July saw a small number of Hale families venture to the Kimberley. The main purpose of this 9000km trip was planning for the future, especially in the area of Cross-Cultural Training with traditional aboriginals, but also visiting the awe inspiring sites of Purnubilu (Bungle Bungles) and travelling down the Gibb River Road. This will take place in July 1998.

Long-weekend trips during the year took us to the Stirling and Porongorup Ranges and Karri Valley. Next year will see an extension to these activities with a greater edu-



*Kids on Coodamuterup Beach, D'Entrecasteaux National Park.*

cational input, namely in the areas of photography, art, aboriginal history/culture and bush skills.

The final major expedition of the year was a combination of two previous trips, covering the bottom half of the Canning Stock Route and the extremely isolated Rudall River National Park. A great deal of 'rough' driving was made worthwhile by the ever-changing scenery, rolling red desert sand dunes, 'oasis' like water holes and rugged ranges, with the added bonus of significant, unspoilt aboriginal sites. It was during this trip that we were accompanied by Mike Zekulich and Don Palmer from the West Australian newspaper. Three wonderful pictorials were the result.

Next year will see no 'slow-down' in activities with the John Forrest 1874 re-enactment in April, the Kimberley in July and Karijini during October, as well as numerous weekends.

My sincere thanks to the 160 Hale Families who have made Hale Off-Road Expeditions such a success and an integral part of the School.

*Kimberley Walsh*



*Removal of the "Wreck" D'Entrecasteaux.*



*Biella Spring, Durba Hills, Canning Stock Route.*



*Mouth of the Gardner River, D'Entrecasteaux.*



*Calm ranger telling us about the elephant seal, D'Entrecasteaux.*



# Outdoor Education

I read an interesting article the other day on having babies. It was a training programme for the uninitiated. In essence it suggested one should first practise by carrying around a bag of wet cloth (around 5 kilos) between 10pm and 12 midnight. Continue this ritual throughout the night at two hourly intervals with intermittent attempts to sleep, drink coffee because you couldn't sleep, and set the alarm to wake you in case you did.

It certainly took my rose coloured glasses off with regard to entering the world of fatherhood. I think I'll postpone that one again.

I couldn't help but relate this experience to my conversational situation after being asked what I do for a living. "You lucky bastard" they'd say, "call that a job, it sounds like a holiday to me" and "I'd give my eye tooth for a job like that" are typical responses.

I'd retort - Have you ever taken the family away on holiday for a weekend? Now imagine that each of your four children has brought three friends.

Count the heads to see who is coming and book and pay for accommodation. Four people pull out at the last minute, so you foot the bill. Now gather together all of the camping gear and load it all in the trailer. Buy up big at Coles supermarket, ensuring that everyone is catered for. Make sure there's lots of fruit and veg for the vegetarians, beef but not pork for Muslims, pork but no beef for the Hindus, soy milk for those allergic to dairy products, and no peanuts in the muesli bars for those allergic to nuts. Also pack a spare Glucagon injection for the Diabetic member, watch out for Billy who has spent the last two years in and out of hospital due to a fractured skull, and don't forget the adrenaline injection for Johnny who could die in 5 minutes if stung by a bee. Mark can't swim so keep an eye out for him.

Load them all up in the vehicles and you're off.

Did I say a weekend? Our shortest camp is four days, the bulk of them are 10 days and we're assuming so far **nothing will go wrong**.

Take 26 of these over a year - that's about 186 days away. Allow at least one day in two for administration, maintenance, pre camp purchasing and set up, post-camp dismantling and professional development. That leaves 86 days left in the year or 43 weekends. I guess I'll forfeit the other 9 weekends and who needs holidays - it's a holiday in itself looking after 16 kids 24

hours a day, and did I mention - nothing has gone wrong yet.

Oh yes, and I forgot the really tricky bit. When you've planned it all, go and tell your partner that you'll only be around for 86 days this year, unless she'd like to join you on camp with the kids. If she doesn't pack her bags, you don't need to organize a baby sitter for the dog.

You may well ask why do I do it? Firstly, because I have an unbelievably enduring relationship. Secondly, because I keep telling her its going to get better, and I can honestly say that in 1998 I expect it will in every respect. Thirdly, because I believe in what I do, and it's easy to put your heart and soul into such a thing.

Finally, because I thoroughly enjoy my job. This I owe to the many staff who have given their time to assist, the school administration and decision makers who have shared in my vision, the instructors we employ who are of the highest quality, the students who are generally good to outstanding, and the great Australian outdoors which offers an enormous range of recreational experiences.

Finally, I would like to leave you with an experience that to me exemplifies all that we are about.

In November this year, whilst a group of Year 10 boys were camped on the Deep River outside of the Walpole National Park, we had the unfortunate experience of having our campsite overtaken and violated by another group. Following their inappropriate entry into our camp, they were indignant at being asked to leave, responding that after 4.00 pm it was not practicable.

In true team spirit, the group of Hale students packed their camp away an hour and a half later as night fell, and moved onto another sight to set up in the dark. Not a cross word was spoken as they silently worked.

Even in the ensuing days when we realised that food stores, amongst other things, had been stolen, the spirit of this group could not be broken. I can't recall being as proud of a Hale School group and could only imagine how it must have felt to be the offending staff member watching as we worked so well together. All credit to you boys!

A hard year, but a good one and there's more to come.

*Greg Harvey*  
*Outdoor Education Coordinator*

## Exmouth (Yr 11)

Group 9 left for Exmouth full of stories of Spam, blisters and other such hardships, passed on to us by those already fortunate enough, in our opinion, to have gone on the Outdoor Education camp.

Sanity was maintained during the trip up to Exmouth, and on the way home, though only by games of gridiron with Coke bottles at every roadhouse at which we stopped during our journeys, despite the time of day, or night.

We arrived at base camp, near the Kailis Fishing Base, a day and a half after our departure, some of us more tired than others. We were introduced to our instructors, Murray and Deb, who, along with Mr Uphill and Greg Harvey, were to assist us in all that we did over the following ten days. Immediately, gear for the camping side of the programme was distributed, and we were shown how to pack our rucksacks most efficiently, which is far more difficult than you might think. That evening, at our first debriefing, we learnt more about the camp, and were invited to contribute in a discussion about what we hoped to gain from the camp.

Over the next three days, we were initiated to hiking, map reading and navigation, by compass and landmarks; a process designed to prepare us for the infamous and daunting Mandu Mandu. We also learnt how to cook edible meals with a Trangia, using copious quantities of satay sauce in the process. The group also went abseiling and rockclimbing, and experienced the spectacular Charles Knife Walk. Perhaps the highlight of the camp, besides completing the Mandu Mandu, was the giant abseil. Some, with a fear of heights, bravely conquered this, and many were fortunate enough to experience the exhilarating forward trust abseil similar to the star jump of previous years.

Next came the Mandu Mandu. The group pulled together and completed the 28km walk, with no real problems, inside one and a half days. During the days after completing the hike, we experienced the beautiful coastline, on the opposite side of the Cape Range, which we had just crossed, to Exmouth. We spent two days relaxing at various beaches: swimming, sailing, fishing (with limited success), snorkeling and sunbathing. After this, we drove back, around the North West Cape, to base camp, where we prepared for our solo night: a night of contemplation.



# Point Walter





## Canoeing The Murray





# Outdoor Education

During this night, we looked back upon the events of the previous ten days, reflecting upon various highlights: from the Mandu and giant abseil, to Stephan Hannan's antics during our first night under hoochies and the camaraderie shown by the group throughout the camp. Everybody had their own personal highlights, though one thing enjoyed by all was the way the group united and helped one another to overcome all obstacles placed in front of us; despite many barely knowing other group members before we began the trip

On behalf of the all – conquering Group 9, I would like to thank our group leader, Vaughan Uphill, and instructors Murray and Deb, all of whom looked after us for the duration of our trip. I would especially like to thank Greg Harvey, whose ongoing support and co-ordinating of the Outdoor Education programme has led to it becoming the success enjoyed by all those fortunate enough to encounter the Exmouth experience.

Group 9 consisted of Tom de Meillon, Luke Doncon, Trevor Doddrell, Daryl Steane, Simon Lacey, Stephan Hannan, Sam Birmingham, Jason Tyrell, Innayat Khubchandani, Owen Duncan, Jonathan Kort, Ken Craigie and Matthew Reynolds.

*Sam Birmingham*

On Monday the 21st of July, thirty-one unsuspecting Hale Year 11s boarded the bus for the trip to Exmouth. Spirits were high as the bus left the school grounds. We hadn't seen each other all holidays, so there was plenty to talk about – probably a good thing, because we had a whole sixteen hours to share our experiences. During the trip, most of the people on the bus tried to rest, but there probably wasn't a person who could manage to sleep for over six hours. However, the lack of sleep didn't seem to affect anyone on the following day. The willingness to have a kick of the footy was good evidence of this.

The first night of the camp seemed reasonable, with a decent barbecue to fill our ever-hungry stomachs. A little dumbfounded when our junkfood was confiscated, we were left with the task of repacking our clothes and camping equipment into the backpacks, which was directed by Greg and Mary, our group leaders. At this point, packing skills (or lack of them), really stood out. The difference between the ability or inability to

pack simply determined whether you took one or two changes of clothes.

The first day of walking was by far the hardest. Here, Robbie Yates found that perhaps wearing garters would've been appropriate to battle the spinifex grass. We were more than happy to find the 'lake', at which camp was to be made. This night was a test of "hoochie" setting skill, as the aforesaid hard, dry lake-bed – which didn't have any water in it upon arrival – became a rather slushy campsite (the joys of camping in the rain!). Cooking skills were also on display. Who says that you can't cook your vegies in dish-washing detergent? Ben Papworth's cooking group certainly gave it a try, when they were given a bottle of detergent instead of olive oil.

After 'slogging' it out in the early stages of the camp, we were glad of the opportunity to snorkel and fish at the beach. Andrew Watts' efforts at catching a fish resulted in a decent-sized Golden Trevally. Being the only one with a fishing rod also gave him an advantage over the rest. The great weather made snorkeling, fishing and sailing possible – these activities were thoroughly enjoyed by all. However, the Mandu Mandu was waiting to be conquered – and conquer we did, that is, after going down the wrong spur four times, eventually ending our ordeal by walking down, then up the valley to the correct spur. With Blacky and Wattsy leading the way, we all charged forward, towards the distant Landcruiser, which would take us back to semi-civilisation.

Abseiling and rock climbing were the last activities on the agenda, together with the Charles Knife walk, both of which provided some breathtaking photos (and moments). I think that the forward trust abseil was the most popular point of conversation for the remainder of the day.

Members of group 8 would like to thank Mary Pfister and Greg Harvey for their help during the camp – Mary for her support, wisdom and encouragement (and the Mars Bars half way across the Mandu Mandu), and Greg for showing us how to abseil, sail, navigate and pass wind nine (or was it ten) times in a row around the campfire. The skills that we had acquired during the camp will definitely be remembered – if not used – and the memories will remain with us for a long time to come.

*Bart Michalski*

## Exmouth Year 10

I was part of camp group four, which journeyed to Exmouth between Friday, the 18th of April, and Tuesday, the 29th of April. I was in a group of about 13 who spent just over a week learning to work as a team, and learning to have some fun, while taking on some responsibility. The following is an account of my experiences of the camp, and my feelings about it.

### DAY 1

My parents brought me to the rear part of Hale School, just after I had McDonalds for tea and after I had said farewell to my grandparents. I was unaware that it would feel like an eternity until I next laid my hands on a juicy Big Mac. I came to the gathering a bit uncertain, as my bag was filled to the brim with clothes, and I didn't know whether it would be too much. I came up to the back of the tuck shop and saw a huge bus awaiting, with its huge windows dominating the front of it.

I came up to some of my friends and saw that they had bigger bags than I did, and so I felt a little easier. My parents, as usual, wanted to stick around with me for some reason. I hushed them off as quickly as I could, and eventually we were bundled into the bus. I sat up next to my friend David, and for the second year in a row, we were in the same camp group. I had a lot of money in my wallet unfortunately because I had just been to my grandparents, who gave me my birthday money.

I rested into the bus seat, and saw that everyone had bundles of lollies. I didn't really like lollies all that much, so I refused the offer most of the time. We got on the road and before I knew it, we were way out of Perth. I have never been anywhere north above Kalbarri. Usually on my trips, I have been down south, interstate or overseas. I couldn't get to sleep, because I was just too excited. I almost got to sleep at about 1:00am, but was continually woken by people shouting out 'Reginald' which was the bus driver's name. The voice that said it always sounded as if the person had a cold, and it was utterly annoying.

### DAY 2

At 6:00am, we stopped at Carnarvon for some breakfast. We drove off, and eventually reached the campsite at Kailis Fisheries. I saw the group and noticed that they were all extremely dirty. This was not a promising sign. They were all quite happy though, and they said that they had



been having a good time. We set down our things and were taken to the pool.

We went for a swim and were told that we would not be swimming in the pool until the last day. I set up my bag and got out some new clothes. After we got back, we were told where everything was and were shown many different things. I farewelled my friends going back to Perth and our camp in Exmouth began. I had a delightful dinner, and we set up beds on the ground near the tents.

I was late in going into the equipment tents and all the mattresses had been taken. I did not get much sleep this night either, as I was in constant fear of being hit by a rock, or being splashed by a plastic bag full of water. I ended up unharmed, however, as I was on the winning side.

## DAY 3

We awoke at a reasonable time and had some breakfast, then split up into our groups. The guys in group 3 went for the Charles Knife walk, while we went to the beach. We sat around for a while and played soccer, with Steffy and Adrian being our minders. After about half an hour of playing soccer, I realized that today was my birthday.

After group 3 came back, we packed all our gear into a Dri-Sac and got into the bus. We drove to a dirt road, and then had to walk a long way to Yardie Creek, while carrying our dri-sacs. We got to the site and were introduced to John. He gave us a summary of his qualifications, which included about 10 years in the army, 15 in the SAS, two tours of Vietnam, and many other things which meant hardly anything to me, so I just thought of him as some kind of Rambo'.

We were introduced to the topper sailing boats and learned how to sail. We set up beds with mosquito nets and had a good sleep.

## DAY 4

We woke up, set up our dri-sacs, and set out for an island off the coast. We arrived at about 11:00, and did some fishing. We fished until about 5:00, and everyone caught a fish. This was the most fun part of the camp so far. This night we went into our cooking groups, and like the previous night, David and I did most of the cooking, while our two other members watched and ate the food we cooked. The sand was extremely soft and I had a good sleep.

## DAY 5

We awoke at about 7:00, had breakfast, and set up the boats. There were an uneven number of kids, and so we had to change sailing partners. I got paired up with Jordan, and right away I new I was in for an interesting sail back to the base on the coast. We set off with me taking the front, and we were sailing quite well until Jordan sailed us into another group of Mark and Andrew, and they soaked us using their paddles. I took the steering, and we were sailing towards the front, when the wind died down, and so it was Jordan's job to motor us along using the paddle. He was extremely lazy, and did not paddle at all. After about 5 minutes of hardly moving, he paddled us towards Mark and Andrew's boat. He gave them our towline and they began to tow us. He then jumped in their boat, and asked me to jump in as well. I had no idea of what they were thinking at the time, but it was quite obvious that they were quite insane.

I stayed in our boat, and they let go of my rope. I asked Jordan to come jumping into the water. He towed them to the front of the boat group, and my boat was about 500 metres away from the group. At that moment, a huge Manta Ray jumped into the air, and I began to get quite jumpy. John came back to tow me and Jordan got into the boat. I was steering the boat, and it was quite hard to steer it, as John was driving extremely fast. We slowed down, and Adrian directed a lot of vulgar language at me, which was totally unnecessary, and I thought it was inappropriate.

We got back to base camp and went fishing for the rest of the day, and I caught a huge flathead, brought it up onto the rocks, and took the hook out of its mouth. I wanted to keep it for dinner, but it wriggled out of my grasp and I kicked it back into the water.

## DAY 6

We got into our groups and went to Charles Knife for a walk. The scenery was fantastic and I enjoyed it a lot. For lunch we had sandwiches as usual. After lunch, we went to a rock formation for a nursery abseil and rock climb. Drama surrounded this event, as during the instruction abseil, Pete Lyons was dropped to the ground from about 4 metres up.

## DAY 7

We awoke and went for a snorkel at Turquoise Bay, and the scenery was quite beautiful. As per every day of the caving

part of the camp, we played a game of cricket. I always had to carry the bat and ball. I enjoyed these games, as I am a keen cricketer. We had lunch back at the camp. After the weather cooled down, we went and had another swim.

## DAY 8

We immediately went for the giant abseil after breakfast, and many people overcame their fear of heights. I enjoyed the forward abseil, although it was quite small. After lunch back at the camp, we went into a cave for some prussicking and rock climbing. I enjoyed the rock climb out of the cave, and although the day had been tiring, I did not sleep too well.

## DAY 9

In the morning we awoke and went for a trip to the Thomas Carter Lookout for a walk. On the way we found a feral goat, and Murray and Greg killed one of them. The walk was tiring, and after lunch we went back to Turquoise Bay for a swim. I didn't swim as I didn't feel like it, and after we went to the Mildura wreck for a snorkel, we went to an information centre to watch a video. That night we slept out near the Bay, and I had a delicious Milo before going to sleep.

## DAY 10

This day had a happy vibe, and after we came back to the camp, we met up with the other group. We packed up our gear and the site, and we hauled into the bus. We enjoyed a five star ride back to Perth, and it was a welcome sight to see my family again, although school started the next day.

The camp has given me a lot of self-confidence, and since then I have got a job at McDonalds and am having lots of fun with the new friends I made. I enjoyed the trip immensely and hope that my trip to Japan during the holidays in September will be as much fun.

*John Meredith*

## Year Nine Camp Journal

I was dropped off at the School gymnasium on the morning of Friday the 16th May 1997. I awkwardly walked towards other group members dragging a bag larger than myself. We talked together for a while comparing our gear and everyone had their own idea on what the week-end was going to consist of. Eventually Greg Harvey (our camp leader and organiser) arrived with his assistant Bo (Owen), a



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## Outdoor Education

rent-a-pom. They counted us and we waited for a few late groupies to arrive. When everyone was thought to be there, the leaders did a final count and we proceeded down to the area of the outdoor ed shed. There we were given hiker packs. The group watched as Greg, he asked to be called by his first name, showed us how to pack and waterproof our gear, as the week-end was sure to produce rain. I was quite amazed that I could fit all the stuff from my bag into the skinny 30 litre pack. As they say, looks can be deceiving. Once all packed, we were split into two groups, canoes and climbers. Being a climber, I put my pack into the climbing trailer and helped load the food rations, using the word 'rations' literally.

After that, everyone stampeded into the bus. We drove off at first quietly but you would have had to have been deaf to think that it was like that the whole way. Once on our way the chatting started. The issues discussed were from the waves at 'Three Bears', to how many tunes could be played on Melody Pops. As you can expect, there were jokes and even imitations. The bus trip was about three and a half hours with an hour stop for lunch. Foolishly, Greg mentioned that we were to stop at a road house for lunch. Every road house/take away joint/shop we passed, everyone latched their eyes on it and begged to stop. Finally we stopped at a road house about a half an hour out of Mandurah. The group moved faster out of the bus and into the road house than a rocket taking off. Personally, I don't think the cashier had ever seen so many customers in her life. We ordered big and spent a good quarter of our money. The conversations continued and, within no time, we met up with the canoers at our destination, **BIG VALLEY CAMP**, Margaret River. We got out of the bus and wandered around for a while, sussed out the camp and, once happy with the situation, started kicking the footy. The canoers were called away, since their camp was along the river. The weather was great and we waved goodbye to the other group leaving to start their journey. Our group was called around the unlit fire and Greg, (one of the canoe leaders) introduced us to Murray and Stef (our leaders). They showed us how to set up camp e.g. tent, with help from Bo.

We then chose partners and unpacked, chose a location and pitched our tents. The tents came out of a bag a little bigger than a loaf of bread – the technology of camping seems to amaze me. My tent

buddy was James and we had to stick with our partners in most things. The week-end was run by four group leaders alternating each night giving everyone a go. These leaders were in charge of the day's functions, including breakfast, lunch, dinner and the main washing of dishes, as well as starting the fire and shower heating. The day went quickly and in the evening we sat around the fire and were addressed by the main leaders. They talked about group responsibility, co-operation and how to behave sensibly. Then we played a short game of unorganised spotlight. It became pitch black early and we retreated to our tents to get some shut eye, but as you can imagine, no one went to sleep until after midnight. Though we were tired, our minds kept thinking and we were really excited inside. My tent was facing two other tents with my mates in. We chatted a lot and got to sleep when our eyes couldn't cope any more.

We woke up early and were instructed to wake up the sleeper-inners as Murray called them. We got dressed. It was fairly difficult getting dressed in such a small area sitting down.

Everyone assembled for breakfast which was weetbix organised by the group leaders. After breaky, we had a briefing on the day's activities which happened on all days. Then we got packed and ready for the day's activities. The great thing about this camp, that didn't really happen on others, is that if the group didn't perform, pack, clean and organise everything in time, nothing happened. For example, if we didn't pack, we didn't go. We were lucky enough to not miss out on any activities. The gear as in abseiling ropes, helmets, harnesses and so on was packed in the bags that had space. We travelled to the sites in a little school bus that was surprisingly comfortable for its size. Our first activity was abseiling and rock climbing on coastal cliffs, which were about ten metres high. The climbing was difficult not because of the shortish height, but because we were finding it difficult to grip on slippery rocks caused by constant drizzle. There were four climbs set up and everybody got at least two goes. The abseiling was easy and we would have done a more challenging rock but, half way through our lunch break, the rain poured down and the weather wasn't too good. We packed up and headed back to the bus with gear on our backs and rain pounding on our heads. It was cold and dirty and Peter slipped into a river and

got very muddy. You may think this would be a disaster but the environment was great and everyone had a few laughs throughout the experience. Once back at camp, dry and showered, we grouped together to discuss what to do the rest of the day. The result was to go caving and that's what we did, which was the main activity for the camp, due to the foul weather. Caving was great, including adventure, danger and skill, all the things that are fun in life. We caved through little gaps at a maximum of 50cm high. We squeezed and, funny enough, even the big guys like Murray got through. Just imagine being squashed into a bathroom cupboard with someone and they release air. Well that's exactly what happened when we were in the rebirth, smallest part of the adventure cave by Murray.

The end of the day came and we had a debriefing, in which we discussed our best thing, funniest things and worst of the best things as Stef put it. We were all tired and went to bed without much fuss.

The third day was full on caving and it was great – we caved up and down and all through secret routes of caves. Murray took us to a place called 'The Rat Crawl'. He sent two volunteers down who screamed whilst entering. We were all horrified later finding out when it was our turn that 'The Rat Crawl', a 20 metre long tunnel, was quarter filled with icy water, causing it to be a muddy crawl, which was totally unexpected. We all got down the end and Murray came down and told us to go back down the same way with no torches or lights. We formed a chain by lying on our stomachs and by clutching the heel of the person in front of us and crawled. The front person led us down a dark, unfamiliar, muddy cold tunnel. Everyone got through and we were amazed at how much fun it was, the only negative thing was the fact that we were dirty and most people were running out of clothes. We arrived back at camp and everyone had a shower, a limit of three minutes each. That night, Murray treated us to an organised game of spot light in one of the biggest paddocks. He placed an aluminate light on top of one of the wood piles and the aim was to hide and get back to it without being caught. He hunted us down with the help of Bo with massive mag lights and two-way radios constantly calling in army style 'I've got a hit, I've got him, there's movement at three o'clock' and so on making it realistic and great. This was certainly one of the main highlights. We



played four rounds and finally called it a night. The rain was hard against our tent but we were pooped and slept deeply.

The morning of the last day was filled with sorrow as everyone knew it was the last of a great camp but, as in every good ending, we had one last activity to go and it was great. It was an abseil down a 30 metre solution pipe which entered 'Giants Cave'. We lined up at the top and took turns going down, everyone getting at least two turns. The abseil lasted a long time and was hard to sail smoothly because the rope had lots of weight at the start. The only problem of the fun was getting to the top again as we had to walk up a very large flight of stairs. The morning went quickly and unfortunately it was the end of the camp. We headed back, packed up our stuff, took down our tent, tidied the whole camp site and packed our stuff into the trailer. The bus trip started back to Perth at about eleven o'clock as planned. The whole bus trip we talked about what had happened on the camp. At lunch time we stopped at a new Shell station just out of Bunbury. Once again, we ordered really big and spent the rest of our money. The rest of the trip we ate and ate and arrived safely back at Hale School at 4.15 pm. After sorting ourselves out, we were free to go and glad to see our parents. At home I unpacked, had a long deserved hot shower and went straight to bed and slept for twelve hours, the result of the late nights.

The camp was great and, as you can see everything was done as a group which taught me a lot of lessons which I know will be useful in the future. Thanks to all the leaders and organisers for making the camp something special that will remain a good memory forever.

*Michael Tucker*

## Canoeing Camp

### Friday 16th

After being dropped off by my parents at the gym, I went to talk to my friends Max, Oliver, David and Andrew, who were all going on camp group 4 as well. After a short while, Mr Harvey, or Greg as he told us to call him, came up to us and lead us down to the Outdoor Education Shed where we packed all our belongings into the School's backpacks. Once the packing was completed I went to fill up the water bottles with the help of Oliver and David. After that we all pitched in to fill the trailers with our bags, the food, the tents

and the water. There was so much that we also filled the School 4WD! All the canoeists, all of group 4, got onto one bus and all the rock climbers got onto the other bus and we were off to Margaret River.

When we reached the Shell roadhouse in Bunbury, we filled the bus tanks with fuel and our stomachs with food and we were on the move again.

The next stop was the base camp for the rock climbers. The rest of us got off to stretch our legs for 5 minutes and met up with our other instructor, Brett, who lived in Margaret River. We then set out to our campsite for the night with Greg and Brett in the 4WD and the 16 canoeists and Tim (another instructor) in the bus, or as we had named it the mothership, leading the way. Just before we reached the campsite, the gear box in the mothership broke! So we ended up walking to our camp and the 4WD pulled the trailer and the canoes there.

The next stage was to set up our tents. After this hard work, Nick and Oliver cooked us a great barbecue. After dinner, we were given our Tangiers which we were to use to cook our food on. Then it was time for bed.

### Saturday 17th

When we got up at the break of dawn, we split into fours to cook our breakfasts of porridge. After that it was time to clean up from the night before and, of course, the morning cooling. We packed away the tents, and our bags and got ready to canoe.

We boarded the 4WD, taking the canoes with us. We went upstream of where we had camped, leaving our bags there. The idea was to canoe down to the camp spot to have lunch. The canoes were unloaded and we prepared ourselves with helmets and life jackets. It then started raining! The rain wasn't to stop until Sunday, afternoon!

Next we took the canoes onto the water and we were off. Almost immediately we went down a rapid which was quite fun in a scary sort of way. After that, being the steering man I had to learn lots of techniques fairly rapidly to be able to steer the canoe. We did two more rapids before reaching the lunch area.

The morning's activities had given us all an appetite and we were glad to have our lunch. The morning was too much for one boy, Breyton, who fainted, so he was sent back to base camp. The rest of us carried

on with the canoeing taking on some more rapids. We were feeling confident until Max and I managed to go down one rapid backwards. Also James and Daniel got caught on a rapid so Daniel got out to push it off but he got left behind so he had swim to it!!!

Eventually we reached camp and every one set up their tents. Then in our fours, we cooked a stir-fry. It was quite tasty. Time then to clear up and for bed. Throughout all this, the rain still hadn't stopped.

### Sunday 18th

Today we got up and what do you know, the rain still hadn't stopped so Tim cooked us all porridge in the trailer. We then tidied up the camp and got ready to leave.

Today, David and Marcus weren't going as they weren't very well. The rest of us loaded up the canoes and hit the river. More rapids – some of them were getting pretty big today. More confident now, we also played a game of tag, great fun on the water.

When we got into our camp after a tiring day of rapids and tag, much to our delight, we found our tents put up and a fire going! Thanks to David and Marcus! We had a great dinner of spaghetti and rice-cream for dessert! After dinner, we had a de-brief where we went around the circle and discussed what we liked and disliked about the camp. Then we had a farting contest! Finally, after an exhausting day it was time to crawl in our sleeping bags.

### Monday 19th

This morning we got up as usual, had breakfast, for which I had ricecream. We then packed and pulled down our tents. Then everything had to be put into the trailer and off we went to the base camp. The other group weren't quite ready, so we went to see a dam which was relatively interesting.

Finally, we set off for home all a little wet and most of us with aching muscles! Still it was good fun in the rain. Once again we stopped at the roadhouse to have lunch.

When we got back to Hale, we had half an hour to clean up before going home at 5:00 pm, to enjoy the things we take for granted like running water and flushing toilets!

*Mark Buttenshaw*  
Year 9



# Rugby Tour to England



# France Tour





## Japan Exchange Program



## International Field Trip – Lombok





# Hale on Tour

## The Trip of a Lifetime

The prospect of travelling overseas to play rugby accompanied by young ladies from Perth College was a very pleasant one for the boys in the Hale School senior rugby touring party. Pre-tour training sessions were "suffered" with good humour, even though they were unconvinced that multiple runs of Hale Hill in thirty degree heat was ideal conditioning for the freezing, muddy pitches of the UK. Coach Tom Mitchell set the tone very early expecting the boys to give their all, including their pocket money if they failed to measure up. Very quickly "Mitch" topped the fines chart too! After a number of fund raising functions and a good deal of banter about forming friendships with the Netball and Hockey players, it was time to go. TEE and end of year exams were dispatched and hard earned money exchanged for Hong Kong and British currency. Once aboard our overnight Cathay Pacific flight, the boys devoted their attention to their travelling companions and before long we arrived in Hong Kong. The day was spent sightseeing. We visited our hosts at Sha Tin School before going on a bus trip around the Island and the New Territories. The Aberdeen markets, the ascent to the top of the Peak at night and the trip around the Harbour were all spectacular. Too soon, we were back at the airport for our overnight flight to London.

Our arrival at Heathrow was somewhat muted as we were met by the dark and the cold. Our hosts at Mill Hill School soon cheered us up and we began the seemingly endless round of training, sightseeing and socialising. The weather was bright, clear but very cold. Training on frost covered playing fields dressed in heavy tracksuits and beanies was a new and rare experience. We were all delighted to score a stunning victory against our hosts, which was followed by a trip to Twickenham to watch the Australian Wallabies play the Barbarians. After a number of trips into London to see the sights and go shopping, it was time to go and we settled back into our luxury coach which was to take us to Whitby, Yorkshire via Cambridge. By now the boys were well into the routine. Sleep became an urgent priority and we cruised along the motorway north to the sound of gentle snoring.

We descended into Whitby through the fog off the Yorkshire Moors to be met by our hosts from the Community School. The boys immediately hopped onto the local school buses to stay with their hosts on the outlying farms. After a fairly busy night the boys gathered in the morning to be shown around the town by their hosts. Whitby is a small fishing village that boasts a colourful history. Apart from being the birth place of Captain James Cook, it was also of religious significance because the Synod of Whitby was signed at the Abbey. In the afternoon, we

played against the Community School's XV and won in a very close match indeed. After another late night, we said farewell and headed north to Scotland.

Daniel Stewart's Melville and Trinity Academy in Edinburgh was our next port of call. The boys were pretty sore and tired but they willingly threw themselves into the fray again. Apart from enjoying the beautiful scenery, the lads loved the Scottish Highland Dance that they attended as well as a day on the snowfields at Aviemore. After experiencing mixed results, the boys said farewell again and jumped into the coach for the long trip to the Lake District. By now the coach was well and truly home. We had seen all eight videos and given the tape deck a fair bashing too. The boys relished the night in the Hotel in Bowness and they relaxed by wandering around the town before having an early night. The following morning we headed off to Tregaron in mid-Wales. It took us all day to get there but the journey proved to be very worthwhile. The school virtually stopped for the two days that we were there and we were treated like we were the Wallabies rather than a school boy touring side. One and all enjoyed a memorable Carol Service, delivered almost entirely in Welsh, and a dinner held in a fourteenth century pub.

The trip back to London via Windsor Castle was pretty quiet as the boys reflected upon what they had experienced whilst in the UK. They were looking forward to the three day stay in Hong Kong and returning home for Christmas. The shopping and sightseeing were enjoyed by everybody, especially the trip to the Flight Simulator organised by Mr Baumanis, a senior pilot with Cathay Pacific. The fixture against the Hong Kong Under 19XV was a little disappointing, but by this stage the boys had played half a regular season of rugby in three weeks in two hemispheres!

Finally we touched down at midnight on the eve of Christmas Eve, tired, broke but having had a trip of a lifetime.

Harry Weston

## Trip to France 1997

At the quite reasonable hour of three in the afternoon, seven boys, five girls and two teachers boarded a plane for the first leg of the journey to Paris, on the 1997 linguistic and cultural trip to France. At the equally reasonable hour of eight in the morning, they arrived at the airport Roissy - Charles de Gaulle, after the not-at-all reasonable twenty-three hours of transit, including an extended stop over in Kuala Lumpur so that the airline could stock up on food.

After having been introduced to our host families, and having managed to explain that our two primary objectives for that day

were sleeping and eating, we had our first taste of the route périphérique. Some of our families had been at the airport for three hours, in anticipation of the heavy Parisian traffic.

We spent one week with our families in and around Paris, and were introduced to la culture française. The French, unlike the relatively young (upwardly mobile?) population of Australia, have had over twelve centuries to develop their distinctive national spirit, but as we found, the French as a population do not live up to the stereotype commonly portrayed outside France - they don't all have a *baguette* under one arm, a *béret* on their heads, and reek of garlic. We did notice certain exceptions, of course, and a few of us experienced that particular tone of voice and that unique form of bodily expression (indifferent, uninterested and sometimes unreasonable) such that one can almost hear Voltaire quoting the lady at the court of Versailles who said "What a dreadful pity that the bother at the tower of Babel should have got language all mixed up; but for that, *everyone* would always have spoken French."

This, along with a lack of a minimum drinking age, and the "Oh, was that light red?" attitude to traffic regulations, underscores some distinctive French attitudes. Parisians are perhaps closer to their stereotype. They are naturally superior to any country bumpkin (a term referring to any life form living outside of Paris), and they regard pedestrians and non-Parisian vehicles alike as the enemy - DO NOT attempt to walk across a road in Paris!

The comparative length of French history is no better displayed than by the vast array of buildings, monuments and structures in the capital. There are few new buildings in Paris, in contrast to the many which have stood for centuries. At the *Place Charles-de-Gaulle (l'Étoile)*, standing under Napoleon's *Arc de Triomphe*, one can choose to look down the most famous of streets, the *Champs Élysées*, or one can turn and look towards la *Grande Arche de la Défense*, and modern Paris. For those who had never experienced royal wealth and power, the glorious extravagance of the "Sun King's" *Palais de Versailles* or the *Château de Fontainebleau* soon put into perspective the idea of absolute monarchy. Besides the tangible proof provided by the great monuments, history could be felt by merely standing on any street corner, in *Montmartre* for example, or the *Place de la Bastille*, and (in a more risqué social history context) at the *Place Pigalle*, where one can find the infamous *Moulin Rouge*.

Such was Paris. The next three weeks of the trip were spent in various locations around the region of Brittany, in the northwest of France. We were again warmly received



by host families from all around the countryside. Aliens were to be found in Nantes, Rennes, Quimper, Lorient, Vitré, and a number of other country towns and villages. Life in Brittany was far different from the fast pace, hustle and bustle of the capital. Some of us found that we could see fields of cows from our windows, while others found themselves in the heart of a cathedral town. During the three weeks of complete immersion in all things French, we attended school, frequented the beach and visited the local and regional tourist attractions.

French schooling was an entirely novel experience. In many ways, the French education system is less formal than ours. It is not necessary to wear a uniform, or even to go to school if there is no scheduled class. The teachers tend to give lecture style classes, and the students as a whole seem to ignore the teachers! It really was worth going to school just to meet some of the characters. Memorable was one science teacher at the *Lycée Brizeux* who made racist comments about the visiting German exchange students, and then proceeded to criticise the entire staff and the school's curriculum. One of the more disturbing aspects of school was the ten-minute recess between classes, during which time the schoolyard would instantly metamorphose into a communal chimney. Students as young as twelve or thirteen smoked. Clearly, the French are doing their bit to sustain the statistic that only five percent of Europeans are non-smokers.

Other aspects of French culture emerged during our stay *en Bretagne*. The primacy of alcohol, in the form of wine, champagne, or the local speciality, *cidre* (made from apples - mostly apples, anyway) was amply evident everywhere. Naturally, the French attribute their greater longevity compared with any other Europeans, to the *de rigueur* glass of red wine imbibed at lunch and dinner. French cuisine was, needless to say, a wonderful experience. We delighted in sampling the delicious pastries, meats, and all types of bread. Some of us had the opportunity to taste those French delicacies, *cuisse de grenouille* and *escargots*. I can say from experience that frog's legs do, in fact, taste like chicken (although there's not much meat on them). I managed to overcome my innate reluctance to taste the snails, having to fight those mental images of slimy creatures, but I must confess that I did refuse a second helping! In Brittany it seemed that despite the *crise de la pêche* (fishing crisis), there was a lot of fish to be eaten. In addition to the larger, more recognised species, we were also treated to a range of *fruits de mer*. *La Bretagne* is, of course, the home of pancakes, and delicious concoctions such as the *Kouing Amann* (a cake made mostly of butter and

sugar) were to be found in addition to the *crêpes* and *galettes*.

To those of us used to an American-style grid system of roads, the networks of narrow interconnecting 'streets', in particular in country villages, were quite confusing. Our attempt at touring through a town consisting of just such a network of narrow, ancient alleys, in a sixty-seat coach, demonstrated the advantages in manoeuvrability afforded by smaller cars - explaining the European trend towards these smaller, hatchback-style vehicles.

While our level and fluency in French was enhanced during our stay, it was inevitable that some of the local colloquialisms rubbed off too. The French, in particular the *Bretons*, seem to add 'quoi' ('what') to the end of almost every sentence (they're more like the English than they'd ever admit!). This interesting trait proved quite comical when combined with the thick *Breton* accent.

Our group met at Rennes on the third-last day to embark on a short group tour of the most famous tourist attractions in the region. We visited the beautiful *Mont-Saint-Michel*, the picturesque *Château d'Azay-le-Rideau* situated on its own small lake, and the *École Nationale d'Équitation* (all things equestrian prompted severe questioning and shoe examinations by customs officials in Perth). We spent numerous hours travelling in a coach on the way back to Paris, instead of the *Train de Grande Vitesse* - as if in sympathy, just as the "third wave" of industrial reform broke over Western Australia, the French were having strikes (as they often do), and only one in four TGV lines was running. Those who were not altogether too fatigued saw Paris and the *Métro* by night, while a few of us decided to catch up on some sleep. Another twenty-three hours of travelling awaited us the next morning.

We left Paris much as we found it - there were a few Hale war-cries in the *Jardin de Luxembourg*, but Hale was in no way responsible for the political manoeuvring which led to the dissolution of the French parliament just before we left the country. We left much changed and enriched by our experiences. Our French was vastly improved, we had made many lasting friendships with host brothers and sisters, and friends from school, and we each returned with a widened and more cosmopolitan view of the world. Thanks must go to all those who organised (and paid - our parents) for the trip, in particular to Mesdames Arkle and Winwood who accompanied us, and to the School for permitting us to miss the last eight days of term. The trip was an experience never to be forgotten!

B. J. Spagnolo  
Havelock XI

## Trip to Japan 1997

Twenty-one boys accompanied by two teachers made up the group that travelled to Japan this year, was the third time Hale students have visited Japan as part of the exchange program between Hale School and the City of Washimiya.

After arriving in Tokyo on the morning of 22 September, we took a whirlwind tour of the city, visiting some shrines and a fashionable shopping area. That evening we arrived at Washimiya Town Hall. There we were introduced to our host families and were made welcome by the Mayor and other dignitaries. The 23rd September was a public holiday, so we spent the day with our host families, and visited a variety of places. By this time, most of us were beginning to speak Japanese to our families. From 24 to 26 September, students attended one of three junior high schools in Washimiya. This was an experience met by all with initial interest, and then surprise, as we became, as Mr Lim put it, like movie stars. The Japanese students greeted us with enormous enthusiasm, which never seemed to wear off. That week we visited a number of local attractions with our host families, and were greeted by the Mayor of Washimiya.

At the weekend, we met as a group to go hiking at Mt Tsukuba, the peak of which was shrouded by cloud. Following that, we experienced a taste of more ancient Japanese culture when we visited a pottery-painting house. There, we were given a bowl and a paintbrush, and told to paint. The group had the following Sunday morning free. However, in the afternoon, we attended and took part in the annual Washimiya Family Concert. We were entered in this under the impression that it would be a small, informal gathering, where amateur musicians would give modest performances. It was actually a professional affair in front of a large audience. Not surprisingly, we were a little out of place singing the Japanese version of 'If You're Happy And You Know It Clap Your Hands' and 'Waltzing Matilda'. However, our embarrassment was lessened somewhat when we were told that it was 'fun' by our host families.

After spending Monday and Tuesday at school again, Wednesday 1 October was spent at the 'Happiest Place on Earth'. For nine hours, we had a free day in Tokyo Disneyland. On Thursday, we went to school for the last time. Throughout all the time we spent at school, we were greeted with kindness and enthusiasm by all we met. We hope that a favourable impression was left by the Hale boys. Our School has an excellent reputation in Washimiya, and the students who travel from Hale every 2nd year are said to be better behaved than any



## Nepal Trip



## Queensland Rugby Tour





## St. Petersburg Tour



## Malaysia/Singapore Soccer Tour





## Hale on tour

other foreign exchange students who visit. On Thursday evening, we were bade goodbye at a *sayoonara* party. All of the boys benefited enormously from the home stay, where they improved their Japanese and made friendships that will last for some time.

The next morning we left Washimiya at 6 a.m. We arrived by train in Tokyo, where we switched to the bullet train, which took us to Mt Fuji and its hinterland. After missing our connecting train to Osaka, we eventually arrived there two hours late. We spent four nights in Osaka, but also travelled to the nearby cities of Kyoto and Nara, where some of the more ancient aspects of Japanese history were seen in the form of temples, shrines and palaces. The Atomic Dome and the Peace Park Museum in the city of Hiroshima gave us an insight into the horror of nuclear warfare.

We left Osaka on 7 October, arriving in Singapore at 3:30 in the afternoon. We stayed in Singapore until the following evening, having the chance to shop, do some sightseeing, and try out our haggling skills on the local shopkeepers. We arrived back in Perth at 1 a.m. on 9 October.

The group would like to thank Mr. Lim and Mr. Parish for their preparation and tireless enthusiasm, Mr. Inverarity for supporting the exchange programme, and all those in Japan who made our experience so worthwhile.

*Hugo Leith*

### International Field Trip - Lombok

One of the Science Club's major long-term projects has been a three year study in the field of primate behaviour. Unfortunately, the observations were limited to a captive group of monkeys in Perth Zoo. Although Perth Zoo's primate division is of a world class standard, it lacked the diversification which was needed for a study of our kind. A field trip of some kind to study similar primates in their natural setting would prove invaluable.

So on the 6th of July, various members of the science club assembled sleepy eyed at Perth Airport. New members included two university students Emma Farrugia and Natalie Boguiis and a final year vet student Katherine Clift.

Upon arrival in Kuta, Bali, the group engaged in the mandatory bartering for watches and rings, and walked along Kuta's famous beach, which was no rival for the sugar-sanded beaches that we have. Soon after our arrival on Lombok, the

small island directly east of Bali, we started our behavioural observations.

While trekking through the steaming jungle on the search for monkeys, we discovered what the place had in store for us. Venomous spiders and snakes, tigers, komodo dragons, leeches and various tropical diseases were (we were told) all waiting for us. However, the group was lucky enough not to encounter any of these. The monkeys we encountered were not as timid as we had anticipated and were often fed by locals and tourists. One even stole a member's bag and proceeded to unzip the pockets and rummage through the contents, ripping apart playing cards and even opening a penknife. This made the task of an unintrusive scientific study very difficult.

Midway through the tour, the group climbed up the beautiful Mt Rinjani. At almost 4km high, it is Indonesia's second largest mountain, which is actually an active volcano. Several members of the group were lucky enough to descend into the volcano's crater and bathe in the hot springs and waterfalls. Other highlights were riding on the back of an elephant, watching the famous "barong" dance, snorkeling on a coral reef, white water rafting in a deep valley in Bali and watching the sunrise from Mount Rinjani, high above Lombok's plains and white clouds.

The native "Sasak" people of Lombok proved to be one of the trip's best features. The smiles which we received from the friendly and hospitable people sparked friendships with the group which, I am sure, will prove to be as solid as Mt Rinjani herself.

In terms of the science club, the findings of our study have proved an invaluable addition to the primatology project. Thanks must be given to Mr Dook for outstanding coordination of the trip; to Mr Grimes for the scientific research and endless hours of calculations associated with continuing science club projects and to Miss Head, who in her first year of teaching at Hale School bravely stepped into the study with less than one week's notice when Mr Grimes was unable to go.

*David Jones*

### Hale/St Marys

#### Nepal Trip

##### POSTCARD FROM NEPAL

A group of 16 students, parents and friends from Hale and St Marys took part in a 13 day trek in Nepal organized by Malcolm Wells from Trekkers International.

Nepal is a country of great diversity and contrast. The capital Katmandu contained about 300,000 people in 1988 and rice fields and farms surrounded it. Today the city has approximately 2.5 million people most of whom earn a very meagre living from their small shops or street stalls. As you can imagine, there is considerable congestion, noise and what one taxi driver described as "natural fog". The busy streets contain cars, bicycles, took-tooks (3 wheeled motor driven taxis), holy men and the odd sacred cow. People drink, wash, defecate and cremate in the slow flowing waters of the sacred rivers. We all stood in wide eyed amazement as we witnessed the slow burning of a Hindu man. Mind you, the "Milk Bubba" (a holy man who has lived only on milk for the last 19 years-likely story!) seemed to think it was all quite natural.

The city also contains some very interesting and unusual commercial areas where you can buy anything from a Gurkha knife (300 Rupees) to a silk rug (4000 US Dollars). Patan is the old area of the city and it is packed with temples. It is here in the "Mul Lhowk" (central courtyard) that they sacrifice the chickens, goats, ducks and buffalo during their Dasian festival. This coincided with our visit but unfortunately we couldn't make it in time for the front row seats. We did however manage to visit an orphanage. Here some of us distributed clothing and toys to the very appreciative staff and children. One five year old boy was a particular favorite with the group. He somehow managed to pop up every time a photo was taken and grin from ear to ear while saying "cheeeeezzzzza". We hope to maintain contact with the people running the facility and collect more clothing, toys and stationery for the orphans.

Our trek through the "roof of the world" provided further challenges and spectacles. The group ascended cautiously and slowly up towards Namchee Bazaar crossing many hanging bridges and occasionally catching views of Mt Everest. While in Namchee, we met with the local park warden and helped plan a boundary fence around one of the reforestation areas. Our donation of \$1000 to this project was greatly appreciated. From here, most of the group continued to ascend to Khumjung, Tengpoche and then finally Periche. After further acclimatization. Mr Moir led an ascent of Pokalde. From the top of this 5000 meter peak, the clouds parted to allow an amazing view of Ama Dablam, Makalu and the 8000 meter south-east ridge of Lhotse. The sherpas and our "surdar" Annu were friendly, supportive and hardy. They were also keen to show us their way of life and provided us with lots of good food. On our final night in Lukla,



we were treated to a feast and a small mug of "Chang". The trip presented every member of the group with a diversity of challenges and an opportunity to experience the real Nepal.

Thanks must go to Malcolm Wells (Trekking International) and Kit Spencer (Summit Expeditions, Nepal) for all their support and impeccable organization.

## Malaysia/ Singapore Soccer Tour

The Hale 1997 Soccer Tour of Singapore and Malaysia was the first time that a touring soccer team has been put together by Hale School. The tour lasted twelve days in which the team, consisting of eight Year Twelves, five Year Elevens and two Year Tens, spent five days in Kuala Lumpur and five days in Singapore.

Our expectations of glory as we left Perth were not high, as we understood that with the weather and the humidity, our opponents would have an immediate advantage. Little did we know that our opponents would also be faster and subtler than us! Our first game was played on the third day in Kuala Lumpur against the Sultan Salahuddin School. This was our first taste of Malaysian football and what we lacked in skill, we made up for in determination. Although we lost 2-0, it was by no means disappointing and gave us confidence to go into our next match the following night.

Our second match was against the Selangor State Team at MPPJ Stadium under lights. Hale began the first ten minutes with enthusiasm and dominated for around five minutes. However, after the initial shock, the state team settled down and their superior first touch skills and off the ball running led our team on a merry dance up and down the field. The final score was 6-0 to the State Team, however with the humidity at 98 percent, we found the going pretty tough and, despite the State Team's result, we were by no means disgraced.

The game the next day proved to be a highlight for the Hale team. This was the third game in three days and the game the night before had taken its toll on our strength. Once again Hale proved to be competitive in the first ten minutes and although Hale fell behind 1-0 early in the game, we battled on and scored our only goal of the tour through Scott Relf's sensational twenty fifth minute goal. At half time, the score stood at 1-1, but the heat and our game weariness began to catch up and we allowed them to win the match 4-1.

After a day's rest in which we completed the seven hour journey from Kuala Lumpur to Singapore, we played our first game in

Singapore against local club Tiong Bahru FC under eighteens. The pitch that we played on was, however, deceptive and as we discovered, under the thin layer of surface grass, there awaited baked clay that caused many problems for our goalie and left many of our players with cuts and bruises. Still weary from travel, we were defeated 8-0.

Our final game on tour was against the Singaporean National under sixteens team. Many players were disappointed in their own personal performance over the tour and came out ready to win. This new attitude was evident as Hale dominated the first half. Unfortunately, bad luck plagued our team as shots hit the bar or just clipped the post. Jeff Allen had a sensational game in goals at the other end of the pitch despite no success up front. Our team suffered an amazing injury run that began with Rishi Melwani who was concussed after a challenge for the ball and was subsequently taken off to hospital. Down to two reserves, the Hale team entered the second half confidently with the score standing at 0-0. Unfortunately, in a matter of a few seconds, the Singaporean side scored a soft goal and two Hale players were injured and were forced to leave the field. Hale played on with the bare eleven and, as a result, a sudden collapse ensued ending with a 4-0 loss for Hale.

Although the tour did not result in any great successes on the field, we all had a good time none-the-less. While in Kuala Lumpur, we stayed in the Concorde Hotel where we enjoyed lavish breakfasts and excellent rooms. However, some team members, who shall remain nameless (Riyaz, Paul and Craig) managed to catch the "Hotel bug". In our free time, we travelled to the surrounding states where we visited the Selangor Pewter factory, the Bahtu Caves and more Mosques than I can remember. A memorable event occurred at a fabric printing centre where an oblivious Adam Sharpe was successfully turned into a sticker board using complimentary stickers that we had been given. (Thanks to the lovely assistants at the Printing Centre for aiding our little escapade). We also found the attraction of China Town irresistible and with Ashish Keswani as our chief bargainer, we couldn't believe how cheap things were. While in Kuala Lumpur, we were privileged to receive beautiful meals provided by Ismail Shah's family as well as from the Mustaphas.

A seven hour bus journey from Kuala Lumpur and we were in Singapore where we encountered the unbelievable generosity of old Haleian, Frankie Khun. While in Singapore, we visited the National Zoo and Sentosa Island where we spent six hours of water slide bliss. We shopped at

the fabled Orchard Road and Frankie took us to the Hard Rock Café where he supplied so much food that none of us, except Craig, could finish it all.

The tour certainly helped us to improve our skills as we were competing against a different style of opposition than we had been used to in the PSA competition. Thanks must go to Mr Kelley and Mr Ruthven (who remained remarkably sane over the twelve days) for all their organisation, help and the patience they showed. I would also like to thank the families and people who showed us so much hospitality during what was a fantastic tour.

Jason Mildon

## Cygnets Report on Trip To St. Petersburg 1997

After more than thirty hours of travelling, a weary group of ten Australian students, seven from Hale School and three from St. Mary's, arrived at Pulkovo Airport in St. Petersburg on the 20th September. The group consisted of Sam Birmingham, Trent Turvey, Claire Mulligan, Chris Huxtable, Matthew Jones, Emma Watters, Malcolm McLeod, Kirsten, Tim, and Tristan. After the long and laborious journey from Perth via Singapore, Bangkok, and Helsinki, our initial impression of Russia was positive. We were greeted by an extremely friendly group of Russian students from the St. Petersburg Academy of Law and Business, who were to be our hosts for the next thirteen days. The Russian students themselves spoke varying levels of English, but all were far more fluent than us in our attempts to converse in Russian. Few members of the group had attempted to learn any of the essential Russian phrases, and the last flight from Helsinki to St. Petersburg was spent frantically memorising a handful of basic greetings and replies.

The first weekend, we were given a taste as to what St. Petersburg was really like. As we were driven through parts of the city on our way to our various new homes, we could see some of the remarkable cultural differences between Russia and Australia. Road regulations were one of them. As the city of St. Petersburg itself has no freeways or highways, car-drivers tend to think that all roads are freeways, and subsequently have a speed limit of only a hundred and twenty kilometres per hour. Many Russian drivers also appear to consider irrelevant the rights of other road users, such as pedestrians or utility vehicles.

When we eventually reached our respective destinations, we were all greeted warmly by the families of our host students, whom we came to think of as our families too.



## Hale on tour

The apartments in which everyone lived were well furnished and equipped. For most, the weekend was a time to catch up on some missed sleep and a few missed meals. The difference in cuisine was an interesting facet to the whole trip: all group members have fond memories of some of the dishes which we tried.

After a weekend of rest and acclimatization, we were ready for some serious sight-seeing, and all had optimistic hopes of glimpsing some of the fabled Russian art and architecture. After a welcome and general well wishing by Mr Valerey Krivoborski, the Rector of the St. Petersburg Academy of Law and Business, we set off to the Summer Palace of Catherine the Great, in the suburb of Pushkin. All were overawed by the sheer size and grandeur of this palace, with its multitude of rooms, including one specifically designed for the playing of a harp and, of course, Peter the Great's famous study. Upon returning to the school, and departing for home, many experienced the infamous Russian public transport system. This consisted of buses, trolley buses, trains, and the underground. There did not appear to be a set passenger limit on the buses, but the system ran remarkably well despite the considerable age of its vehicles.

Over the following days, we visited many famous buildings, such as the Hermitage Museum, which holds the second largest collection of artworks in the world. Another was the Peter and Paul's Fortress. This is located in the original heart of St. Petersburg, and is built on an island in the Neva River. We also were given a tour (in Russian) of the Summer Palace of Peter the Great. We were all amazed by the gilded statues and fountains that adorned its gardens. What amazed us more was that all these fountains were naturally powered.

One of the main highlights was the day trip we took to Novgorod, which is approximately 200 km from the city. Novgorod is one of the oldest cities in the area, being founded in the ninth century. It was once an ancient seat of power, though this declined with the rise of St. Petersburg. Novgorod, exhibits many fine examples of Russian churches, and their artworks. While in Novgorod, we visited the Museum of Fine Russian Architecture, where we were shown first-hand the living quarters and conditions of Russian peasants as they were right up until the nineteenth century. We also visited the Kremlin, or fortress, of Novgorod. This, along with much of the city, was considerably damaged during World War II, but has been slowly restored since then. The Kremlin of Novgorod even has its own eternal flame to the soldiers who died defending it.

At various times during the trip, we were given the opportunity to go souvenir shopping. Many were elated by the hundreds of thousands of rubles they now possessed - the exchange rate being somewhere in the vicinity of five thousand rubles to one American dollar - and proceeded to purchase dolls, jewelry, hats, CDs, and other Russian paraphernalia. Many of our Russian hosts were good enough to use their bargaining skills on our behalf, which led to further expenditure, as we now realised how much we could buy.

Another of the day trips we went on, was to the famous cruiser "Aurora", which fired the shot that signalled the beginning of the October Revolution. It has since been converted into a maritime museum, and boasts an impressive array of historical pieces from Russia's long history at sea.

We made many trips to the main street of St. Petersburg, Nevsky Prospect. We could see why St. Petersburg is one of the ten most beautiful cities in the world, with sights such as Kazan and St. Isaac's Cathedrals. There was an air of general optimism - especially amongst the younger people who thought that the worst was behind them and that there were now opportunities for life to get better.

We were also treated to free Russian lessons at the Academy. These helped our understanding greatly, and gave us the opportunity to experience the Russian way of teaching first-hand. We were all quite surprised by the strict dress code and regulations that applied to our host students.

We were all sad to leave St. Petersburg, and the many new friendships we had made. Some began plotting their return next year from the moment they got on the plane. We took and exchanged many photos and addresses, and promised to write as soon as we arrived home.

On behalf of the group, I would like to thank Dr Lock, Mrs Pfister, Mr Krivoborski, Mrs Antonina Meller and Mr Andrei Ovchinnikov, for the great amount of time and effort they all contributed to the trip. It was due to them that the trip was such a resounding success.

*Tristan Quarles*

### Junior Rugby Tour to Queensland

On Wednesday 16th of July, 19 boys from Years Seven, Eight and Nine and two members of staff headed to Queensland on a Junior Rugby Development Tour. There was much excitement at the airport in preparation for the cold and early departure flying QANTAS. We arrived at Brisbane on time

and quickly boarded the bus for Toowoomba. The bus trip was very pleasant, if not noisy, and along the way, we realised how cheap some of the fruit and vegetables can really be - avos: 6 for two dollars!

Toowoomba is located high on a scarp and the bus only just made it up the hill. MR A.J. (Graham) Wood met us at Toowoomba Grammar and a friendship was soon struck between the staff. The boys took off with their billets to prepare for a very chilly (-4 degrees Celsius) first evening on the tour.

Thursday was a fine day and there was a quick tour of the town before a training session on the 1st XV pitch at TGS. After lunch we played our first game of the tour against TGS and, although we were beaten soundly, the match was played in fine spirits with the front row working very hard against a skillful TGS side. On Friday, the touring party was treated to a very interesting tour of the Jondaryn Woolshed, located some 50 kilometres from Toowoomba. The highlight was seeing Bryce Varley assume the position of a sheep ready to be shorn.

From Jondaryn, the tour party returned to Toowoomba and met our new billets at Downlands SHC. The afternoon saw us play our second match and once again we were outclassed by a strong Downlands Team. The Hale team tried hard and acquitted themselves well.

On Saturday, we gathered at Downlands and bid farewell to the billets and drove to the Gold Coast town of Southport. In the afternoon we were treated to an entertaining 1st XV match between Southport School and Ipswich Grammar. It was the last home game for TSS and unfortunately they were beaten on the day. One very noticeable feature of the school rugby in Queensland is the number of teams that play on a Saturday. Quite incredible.

Although Saturday was supposed to be a day of rest for us, we engaged in a very hard game against a spirited and large Southport team. After a slow start, the team got into gear and the second half saw some fine rugby from the Hale side. The fact that we lost all three games did not seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the touring party. We knew it was always going to be tough and we learnt many things during the course of play in Queensland.

Monday for many boys was probably the highlight of the tour. Not only were we heading back to our homes, but also the entire day was to be spent at Dreamworld on the Gold Coast. A great day was had by all and when QF 543 was finally boarded the whole touring party could look back on a very successful and enjoyable tour of Queensland.

*John Wallman*





# Prefects Ball





# Prizes 1997

## Year 8 Academic Excellence Prizes 1997

P.J. Edwards	A.J. Harrington
R.L. Hearn	S.H. Lim
M.A. Lutton	J.P. Mawhinney
P.J. McNamara	A.S. Moser
S.K. Murray	S.R. Sharpe
C.M. Rovira	T. Xydas

## Year 9 Academic Excellence Prizes 1997

C.R. Bailey	M.D. Bowden
E.H. Dunn	C.P. Hood
T.J. Huupponen	L.K. Joynt
A.J. Klobas	M.D. Prince
T.L. Shaw	C.M. Stevens
S.J. Whiteside	G.C. Yin
J.C. Yin	

## Year 10 Academic Prizes 1997

Biology	D.A. Shaw
Chemistry	N.R. Andrews & A.E. Phillips
Design and Technology	S.H. Widjaja
Design and Manufacture	M.A. Bremner
Drama	T.L. Beckett
Environmental Science	B.S. Shaddick
Geography	M.S. Goninon
Music	L.J. van Copenhagen
Art	C.G. Browning
French	J.L. Gray
Business Studies	N.R. Andrews
Japanese	N.R. Andrews
Physics	J.L. Gray
History	J.L. Gray, M.H. Northcott, C.P. Maul
English	A.E. Phillips
Mathematics	N.R. Andrews & A.E. Phillips

## Year 11 Academic Prizes 1997

Systems Technology & Applied Technology	T.J. Piggott
Art	C.V. de Vietri
Art and Design	A.D. Keswani
Biology	B.P. Harvey
Accounting, Business Studies & Economics	R.N. Daswani
French, Ancient History &	
English Literature (Shared)	B.J. Spagnolo
History, Japanese (Shared) & English Literature	P.S. Isaachsen
Human Biology	T.P. Chambers
Foundations of Mathematics	S.S. Greenwood
Music	A.M. Pilcher
Senior English	K. Tsubone & A.G. Hadisaar
Senior Science	J.W. Knapton
Chemistry, English, Geometry & Trigonometry,	
Introductory Calculus & Japanese (Shared)	N.T.L. John
Geography	S.R. Birmingham
Mathematics in Practice	M.L. West
Physics	J.C. Allen
Physical Education Studies	A.F. Cook
Political and Legal Studies	M.F. Jones

## Special Prizes 1997

Headmaster's Prize	M.W.C. Compagnoni
Geography Field Study Research (Syd Kirkby Prize)	J.M. Meredith
Garland Music	S. Fisenden
Gladstones Piano Cup	J.H. Tan
Gladstones Prize for Piano	D.A. Shearer
Bernard Harvey Award for Brass	H.D. Oliff
Jack Harrison Woodwind Prize	S. Fisenden
Clarke Choral Cup	A.M. Pilcher & C.G. Greig
Orchestral Playing (Outstanding Contribution)	D.M. Estrin
Cygnnet Prize	B.J. Spagnolo
Cygnnet Prose	S.H. Lim
Cygnnet Poetry	M.H. Northcott
Cygnnet Art Senior	G.A. Smith
Cygnnet Art Middle	G.C. Tyrell
Cygnnet Art Junior	N.P. O'Halloran
Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Chess Prize	A.R.W. Jackson
Debating Prize	S.M. Mendelson
Drama Prize	C.T. Hagan
Woolclassing (Hugh Thompson Memorial Prize)	T.L. Henning & T.J. Piggott
Rottneest Re-Afforestation	D.A. Mercer
John Vetter (Application by a Year 11 boy)	C.G. Greig

## Year 12 Prizes 1996

Applicable Mathematics	W.J. Huupponen, J. Campbell, R.G. Reid & A. Djuliansah
Applied Computing	B.G. Masters
Applied Technology	S.A. Wheatley
Art	T.B. Riley & R.J. James
Art And Design	P. Moriarty
Biology (J.B. Newbery Prize)	Z.M. Roberts
Business Studies	M.J. Haynes
French (A.C. Marshall Memorial Prize)	D. Purtill
History (Hugh Guthrie Prize)	J. Campbell
Human Biology	A.F. Herman
Modelling with Mathematics	S.A. Wheatley
Music	H.D. Oliff
Senior English	B.E.J. Seymour
Senior Science	A.N. Clancy
Systems Technology	R.G. Reid
Chemistry	C.T. Hagan
Economics (Gwynne Harris Memorial Prize)	D.A. Naoum
Geography (Hale Lodge Prize)	L.S. Gerson
Discrete Mathematics	A. Shilkin
Accounting	A. Shilkin
English	R. de Souza
Physics (Michael Beech Prize)	W.J. Huupponen
Japanese	R.D. Johnson
Guy Ward Memorial Prize (Boarding House Leadership)	C.L. Jensen
Edward Burgoyne Prize (Leadership)	D.M. Benson
Ancient History	G. Ong
Calculus (Ednie-Browne Prize)	A. Djuliansah
Literature (Addenbrooke Prize)	D. Purtill
Dux Of School (Old Haleians' Prize)	W.J. Huupponen
Dr K.G. Tregonning Prize	A.K. Sharpe
Aubrey Hardwicke Prize for Captain of School	A. Gasteviski



## 1997 Secondary Education Exhibitions and Awards

### General Exhibitions

Wesley Huupponen  
Gregory Ong  
Adam Sharpe

### Subject Exhibitions

French .....Adam Sharpe

### Certificates of Distinction

English .....Timothy Robertson  
English Literature .....Adam Sharpe  
French .....Duncan Purtill  
.....Adam Sharpe  
Geography .....Luke Gerson  
Chemistry .....Wesley Huupponen  
Physics .....Wesley Huupponen  
.....Adam Sharpe

## Certificates of Excellence

David Benson  
Jock Campbell  
Andre Djuliansah  
Ian Garbutt  
Conor Hagan  
Wesley Huupponen  
Sam Mendelson  
Robert Moynan  
Harold Oliff  
Gregory Ong  
Ben Passalaqua  
Duncan Purtill  
Adam Sharpe



**Dux of Hale School 1997**  
Wesley Huupponen

## ACADEMIC HONOURS, COLOURS AND SYMBOLS, YEAR 12, 1997

### Honours are Awarded to;

Adam Sharpe  
Wesley Huupponen  
Gregory Ong

### COLOURS

#### Colours already held by:

Adam Sharpe (BNT)  
Wesley Huupponen (RLY)  
Gregory Ong (PRY)  
Jock Campbell (BNT)  
Ian Garbutt (PRY)  
Harold Oliff (BNT)  
Duncan Purtill (STG)

#### Colours now awarded to:

David Benson (STG)  
Andre Djuliansah (WLS)  
Conor Hagan (RLY)  
Sam Mendelson (RLY)  
Robert Moynan (FLK)  
Ben Passalaqua (RLY)

## SYMBOLS

### Symbols already held by:

David Benson (STG)  
Andre Djuliansah (WLS)  
Conor Hagan (RLY)  
Sam Mendelson (RLY)  
Robert Moynan (FLK)  
Ben Passalaqua (RLY)  
Timothy Robertson (FLK)  
Zacchery Roberts (FLK)  
James Barnes (HVL)  
Dileep Kuriyan (HVL)  
Stuart Pearse (HYN)  
Russell Scott (HYN)  
Jason Mildon (PRY)  
David Naoum (PRY)  
Jian Tan (PRY)  
Yusuke Tsubone (PRY)  
Luke Gerson (STG)  
Robert Suttie (STG)  
Lawrence Apthorp (TRG)  
Jason Foo (TRG)  
David Lyon (TRG)  
Christopher Winby (TRG)

### Symbols now awarded to:

Riyaz DeSouza (WLS)  
Mark Baker (TRG)  
Matthew Stone (FLK)  
Michael Della-Posta (HVL)  
Haig Gobby (HYN)  
Adrian Gastevski (PRY)



# Senior Year

## Buntine



NW (Nicholas) ANDERSON  
1991 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Football 3rd XVIII (Captain), Hockey 3rd XI, Rowing 9B VIII, Swimming (Symbols), Rottneest Reafforestation (Symbols), Young Achievers of Aust 1995



JG (Jeremy) KEALL  
1992 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Cross Country House Team, Football Year 10, Rowing Year 8, Squash Year 9, Swimming House Team, Rock Climbing, Young Achievers of Aust



P (Petar) SAICIC  
1992 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Athletics (Symbols) 1993-1997 1st Team, Basketball (Symbols) 1996-1997 1st V, Soccer 1997 2nd XI



J (Jock) CAMPBELL  
1993 - 1997  
Sport Captain, School Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee - Sports Editor, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours), Year 10 History Prize, Cricket (Symbols) 1st XI, Football 3rd XVIII, Hockey 10A, Squash 2nd III, History (Hugh Guthrie), Year 12 Applied Mathematics Prize (Joint)



BM (Brett) LUBICZ  
1993 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Cricket 3rd XI, Football 3rd XVIII



D (Dhananjay) SHARMA  
1996 - 1997  
Badminton (Symbols) 1st XII, Basketball 3rd V



AB (Andrew) CHILCOTT  
1994 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Captain, Year 11 Certificate, Brandenburg Trophy - Best Team Man 1st XVIII, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI, Swimming (Symbols)



DW (Dwight) MAUL  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Athletics (Symbols), Basketball 2nd V, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII



AK (Adam) SHARPE  
1993 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee (Colours) Editor, Cygnet Prize, John Vetter Prize for Application (Year 11), Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours), Year 11 English Literature Prize, Year 11 French Prize, Year 11 Physics Prize, Year 10 Chemistry Prize Shared, Year 9 Academic Excellence, Year 8 French Prize, Year 8 History Prize, Soccer 2nd XI, Swimming Year 11 (Reserve), Music (Symbols) V-Capt of Music (Chorale), Moseley Club 1996, 1997, Mock Trial 1995, Debating Society 1993-1997, Dr. K.G. Tregonning Prize



CD (Caerwyn) EVANS  
1993 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Tennis (Symbols) 1st VIII



SJ (Stephen) MOCKFORD  
1988 - 1997  
Member Cygnet Committee (Secretary), Alcorn Shield - Outstanding Contribution Joint Winner, Cross Country (Colours) 1st Team



BD (Benjamin) JEFFREY  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Football 8A, 9B, Squash Year 10, Swimming (Symbols), Water Polo, Rock Climbing, Young Achievers of Aust



HD (Harold) OLIFF  
1986 - 1997  
Year 8 Geography Prize, School Prefect, House Vice-Captain, Member Cygnet Committee, Bernard Harvey Award for Brass 1996, 1997, Garland Music Prize 1996, Gladstones' Piano Cup 1996, Gladstones' Prize for Piano 1995, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours), Year 11 Geometry & Trigonometry Prize, Year 11 Music Prize, Year 10 Mathematics Prize, Year 10 Music Prize, Year 9 Academic Excellence 1994, Year 8 Japanese Prize, Year 8 Mathematics Prize, Year 8 English Prize, Year 8 Science Prize, Athletics Squad, Swimming (Symbols), Barbershop, Brass Ensemble, Choir, Concert Band 1994 - 1997, Music, Stage Band, Mock Trial, Debating Society (Symbols), Westpac Mathematics Prize 1993, 1995, 1996, State Mathematical Games Competition Winning Team 1995



GM (Geoffrey) SPENCE  
1990 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Cricket (Symbols) 1st XI, Football (Symbols), Rottneest Reafforestation



TG (Theo) KAILIS  
1990 - 1997  
Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy (Rugby), Basketball 9B, Rugby (Colours) 1st XV Captain, Rottneest Reafforestation (Symbols)



TD (Travis) TATAM  
1990 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Football 2nd XVIII, Tennis 2nd VIII



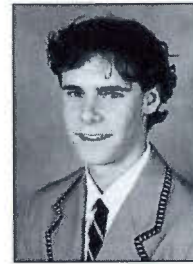
## Senior Year



TF (Thomas) WILLIAMS  
1995 - 1997  
Hockey 3rd XI, Young  
Achievers of Aust



J (Jack) JAMIESON  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certifi-  
cate, Football 3rd XVIII



DR (Dale) SANDERSON  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certifi-  
cate, Football 3rd XVIII, Tennis  
3rd VIII, Young Achievers of  
Aust Most Original Design  
1995



AG (Adam) ZBOROWSKI  
1995 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certifi-  
cate, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV  
1995, 1996, 1997, Squash  
(Symbols) 1st Team 1995,  
1996, 1997, Swimming 1995,  
1997



RM (Robert) MOYNAN  
1993 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate of Distinc-  
tion (Symbols), Athletics  
(Symbols), Cricket 2nd XI,  
Football 3rd XVIII, Rugby  
(Symbols) 1st XV



MB (Matthew) STONE  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certifi-  
cate, Year 11 Senior English  
Prize, Year 11 Senior Science  
Prize, Football 2nd XVIII,  
Tennis 3rd VIII, Rottnest  
Reafforestation

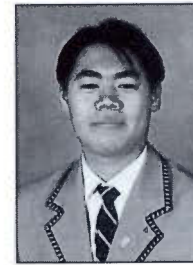
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AN (Ashley) CLANCY  
1995 - 1997  
House Captain, Year 11 Certifi-  
cate, Athletics (Symbols)  
Champion 1995, R/up 1997,  
Basketball 2nd V, Football  
(Symbols) Vice-Captain 1st  
XVIII. Year 12 Senior Science  
Prize



TW (Travis) REDFERN  
1993 - 1997  
House Vice-Captain, Year 11  
Certificate, Year 11 Art &  
Design Prize, Year 8 Art Prize,  
Athletics (Symbols), Cricket  
2nd XI, Football (Symbols)  
1st XVIII



AH (Jackson) TEO  
1992 - 1997  
International Students Assoc.  
Member Council Member,  
Member Cygnet Committee  
Photographer, Year 11 Certifi-  
cate, Badminton (Symbols) 1st  
XII, Basketball 3rd V, Rugby  
2nd XV, Chess Club (Symbols)  
A Team



SS (Stuart) COUNSEL  
1993 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Rowing  
2nd VIII, Rugby 1st XV,  
Rottnest Reafforestation



ZM (Zacchery) ROBERTS  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certifi-  
cate of Distinction (Symbols),  
Year 11 Applied Technology  
Prize, Football 3rd XVIII,  
Swimming 2nd Team, Rottnest  
Reafforestation, Drama Club  
House 1995, 1996, 1997, Year  
12 J. B. Newberry Prize, Year  
12 Biology Prize



### Havelock

JA (James) BARNES  
1990 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certifi-  
cate of Distinction (Symbols),  
Rowing 10A VIII, Rugby  
(Symbols) 1st XV



TR (Timothy) FORBES  
1996 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Athletics  
(Symbols), Basketball 3rd V,  
Football 2nd XVIII



TJ (Timothy) ROBERTSON  
1996 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certifi-  
cate of Distinction (Symbols),  
Year 11 English Prize, Basket-  
ball 2nd V, Football 3rd XVIII



PG (Peter) BRADLEY  
1990 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, David Berg  
Trophy Joint Winner, Athletics  
(Symbols), Soccer (Colours)  
1st XI 1996, 1997, Rifle Club



RI (Richard) FREEBAIRN  
1993 - 1997  
House Vice-Captain, Boarders'  
Council Member Chairman, Year  
11 Certificate, Athletics  
(Symbols) 1st Div Hurdles  
Captain, Football 10A, Hockey  
8A, Rowing (Symbols) 1st VIII  
1996-1997, Rugby (Symbols) 1st  
XV 1996-1997, Rottnest Reaf-  
orestation, Young Achievers of Aust Most Original Design '95



R (Roshan) SADARANGANI  
1995 - 1997  
International Students Assoc.  
Member Secretary, Internation-  
al Students Assoc. Member  
President, Member Cygnet  
Committee, Year 11 Certificate,  
Badminton (Symbols) 1st XII



MF (Michael) DELLA-POSTA  
1986 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Cross  
Country (Symbols), Rowing  
2nd VIII



# Senior Year



MT (Matthew) GOLDFINCH  
1990 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Captain,  
Member Cygnet Committee  
Editor, Cygnet Prose Award  
Distinction (Year 8), Cygnet  
Prize, Year 11 Certificate,  
Athletics, Basketball 2nd V,  
Football 2nd XVIII, Drama  
Club House Drama 1993-97,  
Mock Trial



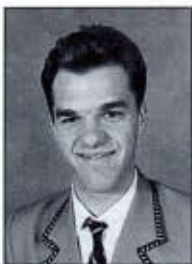
ES (Ewan) NOAKES  
1990 - 1997  
Cricket (Symbols) 1st XI, Cross  
Country Year 8, Hockey  
(Symbols) 1st XI, Soccer 8B's



RM (Ryan) TRIO  
1991 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate



A (Avin) JOBANPUTRA  
1995 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Badminton  
(Symbols) 1st VIII, Alliance  
Francaise Distinction



JE (John) PADO  
1986 - 1997  
Rifle Club



GW (George) TUCKER  
1997 - 1997  
Basketball 3rd V, Cross Country  
(Symbols) Senior



RD (Rhys) JOHNSON  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certifi-  
cate, Year 11 Japanese Prize,  
Athletics (Symbols), Basket-  
ball (Symbols) 1st V, Year 12  
Japanese Prize



BEJ (Bryan) SEYMOUR  
1986 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Athletics  
Training Squad, Basketball 3rd  
V, Cricket 10B and 3rd XI,  
Football 10A and 2nd XVIII,  
Hockey 9A, Tennis 10A, Year  
12 Senior English Prize



K (Keeshan) WADIA  
1997 - 1997



DI (Dileep) KURIYAN  
1988 - 1997  
House Prefect, International  
Students Assoc. Member 1995-  
97, Geoffrey Raphael Memorial  
Prize (Chess) 1996, Year 11  
Certificate of Distinction  
(Symbols), Year 8 Science  
Prize, Badminton (Colours) 1st  
VIII, Basketball 1996 3rd V,  
Cricket 1997 3rd XI, Squash  
(Symbols) 2nd IV 1997, Choir 1993-1996, Music 1993-95  
Intermediate Band, Moseley Club 1997, Chess Club School  
Captain of Chess (Honours), Mock Trial 1996 Year 11 Team,  
Westpac Mathematics Prize High Distinction 1995-97,  
National Chemistry Quiz Distinction 1995-96, Aust School  
Science Competition Distinction 1993-97



A (Ashley) SHILKIN  
1996 - 1997  
House Vice-Captain, Year 11  
Certificate, Basketball 3rd V,  
Drama Club 1996-97 House,  
Debating Society 1996-97  
Senior Team, Year 12  
Accounting and Discrete  
Mathematics Prizes



**Haynes**  
AJ (Aaron) BOND  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Member Cygnet  
Committee (Colours) Photogra-  
pher, Year 11 Certificate, Alcorn  
Shield - Outstanding Contribu-  
tion Joint Winner, Cross  
Country (Symbols) Senior  
Captain, Hockey 3rd XI - 1996,  
Squash 2nd/3rd IV - 1997, Rifle  
Club



LM (Luke) STAGOLL  
1986 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Cross  
Country (Symbols) Senior,  
Tennis 9B's



TA (Thomas) BROMBERGER  
1992 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Basketball,  
Cross Country, Soccer, Jazz  
Ensemble, Drama Club,  
Australian Mathematics  
Competition Distinction, NAB  
Language Certificate, Alliance  
Francaise Certificate  
1995/96/97.



SM (Stuart) LOUTH  
1986 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certifi-  
cate, Old Haleians' Cup - Open  
Champion, Claris D'Alton  
Trophy - u/16 Champion,  
Swimming (Colours) School  
Champion



NJ (Nicholas) SUTHERLAND  
1993 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Cross  
Country (Symbols) Senior,  
Soccer 10C, Tennis 10A, Music  
1993-94 Intermediate Band,  
Westpac Mathematics Prize



CR (Craig) FOGGO  
1993 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Captain,  
Member Cygnet Committee  
(Symbols), Year 11 Certificate,  
Soccer - Most Promising Year  
10, Soccer (Colours) 1st XI,  
Swimming (Symbols) Captain,  
Water Polo Team



## Senior Year



**RM (Roger) FORSYTH**  
1990 - 1997  
Year 12 Discrete Mathematics Prize, Year 11 Certificate, Athletics 1993, 1994, Cross Country Senior Team 1996, 1997, Hockey 10A, Rowing 10-VIII



**SJ (Stuart) PEARSE**  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee (Colours) Photographer, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Cross Country (Symbols) 1st Team, Football 3rd XI, Rottneest Reafforestation (Symbols), Drama Club (Symbols), Magic Club, Rifle Club



**DA (Daniel) WALKER**  
1990 - 1997  
Sport Captain, House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) School Team, Cricket 1st XI, 2nd XI, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII, Drama Club House



**HJ (Hague) GOBBY**  
1987 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Basketball 3rd V, Hockey 3rd XI, Drama Club Director House Play 96/97, Young Achievers of Aust, Year 11 English Competition Distinction



**RP (Russell) SCOTT**  
1995 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Soccer - Most Improved, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI, Tennis 2nd VIII



**Loton**  
**CD (Craig) BAUMANIS**  
1993 - 1997  
House Vice-Captain, Rowing 1st VIII, Rugby (Colours) 1st XV, Tennis 2nd VIII, Drama Club House



**AP (Adam) HANSEN**  
1992 - 1997  
Year 8 Geography Prize, Year 11 Certificate, Athletics, Cricket Captain 2nd XI, Football 2nd XVIII



**MR (Mark) SHEFFIELD**  
1993 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) Year 8-12, Football 10A and 1st XVIII, Squash (Colours) Captain 1sts, Year 10, 11, 12, Rottneest Reafforestation



**RP (Rohan) BLAKE**  
1993 - 1997  
Athletics Long Jump, Rugby 2nd XV, Drama Club House



**RJ (Robert) JAMES**  
1986 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Rowing, Rugby, Surfing, Choir, Music Flute & Band, Year 12 Art Prize



**JP (Patrick) SIMPSON**  
1994 - 1997  
House Prefect, Bernard Harvey Award for Brass, Garland Music Prize Voice, Year 11 Certificate, Basketball 10B, Choir, Concert Band, Music, Orchestra, Stage Band



**JP (John) CROTHERS**  
1995 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Hockey 3rd XI



**PA (Philip) LAWLESS**  
1993 - 1997  
Vice Captain of School, School Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, SG Luck Trophy - Most Promising Year 10 (Colours) 1st V, Basketball (Colours), Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV



**NB (Nicholas) STEVENS**  
1993 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Athletics Discus, Basketball 3rd V, Cross Country Senior



**PJ (Paul) DUGGAN**  
1993 - 1997



**JTM (Jonathon) MANCHESTER**  
1986 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Athletics (Symbols) School Team, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV



**RD (Ryan) TAGGART**  
1992 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Surfing



**PA (Peter) EASTMAN**  
1995 - 1997  
House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee House Diarist, Year 11 Certificate, Cricket 2nd XI, Football 2nd XVIII, Soccer, Drama Club House, Young Achievers of Aust



# Senior Year



**MJ (Michael) HAYNES**  
1993 - 1997  
House Captain, Year 11 Certificate, Year 11 Business Studies Prize, Hales Angels Cup - Best 2nd XV Player Joint Winner, Athletics (Symbols), Rowing 10A VIII, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV, Drama Club (Symbols), Year 12 Business Studies Prize



**TL (Tyrone) HENNING**  
1995 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Basketball 10B, Hockey 2nd XI



**AF (Alexander) HERMAN**  
1994 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Rugby 2nd XV, Year 12 Human Biology Prize



**P (Patrick) MORIARTY**  
1993 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Rowing 2nd VIII, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV, Year 12 Art and Design Prize



**MJ (Michael) PHILIPPS**  
1996 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Drama Club House



**CW (Chad) SCOTT**  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Basketball 8B, Cricket 10B, Football 3rd XVIII, Drama Club House, Young Achievers of Aust, Debating Society House Team - Year 9, 10, 11



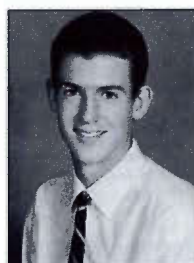
**PJ (Peter) SHAW**  
1994 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Cricket 3rd XI, Football 3rd XVIII



**BJ (Bradley) STEANE**  
1996 - 1997  
Rugby 2nd XV, Swimming School Team, Water Polo, Young Achievers of Aust Quality Control Manager



**JD (Joshua) WHITWELL**  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee House Diarist, Year 11 Certificate, Football 3rd XVIII, Soccer, Tennis 3rd VIII, Drama Club House, Woolclassing (Certificate)



**Parry**  
**SR (Stephen) FEAST**  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee House Diarist, Athletics (Symbols) 1993-97, Cricket 2nd XI, Cross Country House, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII, Hockey Old Haleians, Rowing Cox Year 8, Rugby Year 8, Squash 1993, 94,

Surfing Body-Boarding, Swimming (Symbols) 93, 97, Drama Club (Colours), Rock Climbing, Young Achievers of Aust, National Chemistry Quiz High Distinction, Westpac Mathematics Prize Distinction 1993, 94



Band, Science Talent Search 3rd Prize 1996, Drama Club, Mock Trial, Debating Society (Colours), WA Chemistry Olympiad 1994-97, National Chemistry Quiz High Distinction, UNSW English Competition High Distinction 1995-96

**IB (Ian) GARBUTT**  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols), Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours), Year 11 Ancient History Prize, Junior Certificate, Year 9 Academic Excellence, Badminton, Cricket, Hockey 1995-96, Soccer, Squash, Tennis, Choir 1993-95, Concert



**A (Adrian) GASTEVSKI**  
1990 - 1997  
Captain of School, School Prefect, House Captain, Member Sports Council 1996-97, Year 11 Certificate, Year 11 English Prize, Year 10 Geography Prize, WJ Edgar Trophy (Best All Court Player), HP Turnbull Trophy-O/St Performance u/17, David Berg Trophy (Best Soccer Player), Athletics (Colours) Captain 1sts 93-97, Basketball (Colours), Captain 1st V 96-97, Soccer (Colours) 1st XI 1995-97, Year 12 Aubrey Hardwicke Prize



**Y (Yo) HASHIMOTO**  
1994 - 1997  
House Prefect, International Students Assoc. Member, Year 11 Certificate, Soccer (Colours) 1st XI Vice-Captain



**SJ (Stephen) KOSTARELAS**  
1992 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Cricket 2nd XI, Football 2nd XVIII, Young Achievers of Aust Executive



**DA (Donald) MERCER**  
1991 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Cricket 2nd XI, Hockey (Colours) 1st XI Vice-Captain, Rottneest Reafforestation (Symbols), Drama Club House 1994 & 1997, Young Achievers of Aust, Year 12 Rottneest Reafforestation Prize



**JJ (Jason) MILDON**  
1992 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Vice-Captain, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols), Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Rowing 2nd IV, Soccer (Colours) 1st XI - Captain, Tennis 2nd VIII, Choir, Concert Band, Music Intermediate Band, Woodwind Ensemble



# Senior Year



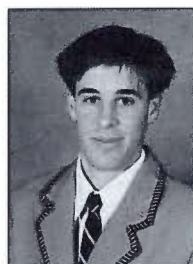
NJ (Nicholas) MORAN-LYONS  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Cross Country House 1993-96, Rugby 2nd XV, Swimming (Symbols) 1st Div Freestyle relay, Water Polo, Volleyball House Captain, Drama Club House, Westpac Mathematics Prize 1993-97



CR (Christopher) PIGOTT  
1992 - 1997  
House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee, Year 11 Certificate, Athletics, Cricket 8D/C, Hockey 2nd XI Captain, Swimming Squad, Choir, Circus Skills, Drama Club (Colours) House 93-97, Mime Troupe 1992, 1993



SJ (Stewart) CONNOR  
1992 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Captain, Year 11 Certificate, Captain of Boats Trophy (Rowing) Joint, Rowing (Colours) 1st VIII



DA (David) NAOUM  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Year 11 Economics Prize, Cricket 10B, Soccer (Colours) 1st XI, Drama Club House - Technical Crew, Young Achievers of Aust, Year 12 Economics (Gwynne Harris Memorial Prize)



KB (Kieran) SCAF  
1993 - 1997  
Member Arts & Societies Council, Junior Certificate, Athletics, Basketball (Symbols) 1st V 1995, 1996, 1997



AC (Adam) CRIDDLE  
1993 - 1997



G (Gregory) ONG  
1990 - 1997  
House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols), Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours), Year 11 Ancient History Prize, Year 9 Academic Excellence, Badminton (Symbols) 1st XII, Choir 1993-1995, Science Talent Search 3rd Prize (Physics) 1996, Drama



PW (Patrick) SIMPSON  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Athletics (Symbols) 2nd Division Shot-put, Basketball 1st V, Football 2nd XVIII, Swimming (Symbols) Vice-Captain, Choir, Music Piano and Drums



JT (Jonathan) HARRIS  
1990 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Hockey 2nd XI, Tennis 2nd XI

Club House, Debating Society House, National Chemistry Quiz High Distinction, Year 12 Ancient History Prize



JH (Jian) TAN  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee, Gladstones' Piano Cup, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Year 10 History Prize, Badminton (Symbols) 1st XII, Choir 1993-1997, Concert Band 1993-1994, Music (Colours),



WJ (Wesley) HUUPPONEN  
1992 - 1997  
House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee House Diarist, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours), Year 11 Chemistry Prize, Year 10 Physics Prize, Year 9 Academic Excellence, Year 8 Mathematics Prize, Brass Ensemble 1995-1997, Choir 1993-1996, Concert



NA (Nicholas) PARTRIDGE  
1986 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Year 11 Human Biology Prize, Randall Trophy - Best Bowler, The AH Christian Trophy-Hghst Wicket Agg Joint Winner, CP & AE Williams Trophy - Open Champion, Athletics (Colours) School Team, Cricket

National Chemistry Quiz High Distinction



Y (Yusuke) TSUBONE  
1994 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Academic Symbols, International Students' Association (Vice President), 2nd XI soccer.

Band, Music (Colours) Instrumental Vice-Captain, Orchestra 1993-1997, Moseley Club, Mock Trial (Symbols), Debating Society (Symbols) 1994-1996, Westpac Mathematics Prize Winner 1994/95, Year 12 Applied Mathematics Prize (Joint), Physics (Michael Beech Prize), Dux of School

(Symbols) 1st XI, Cross Country (Symbols) 1st Team, Football 2nd XVIII, Music Band 1993-94



NI (Nathan) PIETERS  
1991 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Swimming (Symbols), Water Polo Year 8-11



**Riley**  
DR (David) BROWN  
1993 - 1997  
Sport Captain, GN Samuel Trophy- Most Improved (B/Ball), Athletics (Symbols), Basketball (Symbols) 1st V, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII.



ARW (Andrew) JACKSON  
1986 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Soccer, Chess Club (Symbols) Vice-Captain, Young Achievers of Aust 1995, 1996, Geoffrey Raphael memorial Prize for Chess



# Senior Year



**DC (David) JONES**  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Swimming, Drama Club (Symbols), Mime Troupe, Mock Trial (Symbols), Rock Climbing Club President, Debating Society (Symbols)



**TB (Thomas) RILEY**  
1992 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 12 Art Prize, Year 11 Certificate, Year 11 Art Prize, Year 11 Biology Prize, Year 10 Biology Prize, Soccer Captain 2nd XI, Surfing, Year 12 Art Prize



**CC (Cameron) BUTLER**  
1992 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Rowing Year 8, 9, 10, Rugby Year 8, 9, 10, Soccer Years 7, 8, Surfing, Chess Club House



**BG (Brett) MASTERS**  
1994 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Captain, Member Cygnet Committee (Colours) Secretary, Year 11 Certificate, Year 11 Applied Computing Prize, Athletics (Symbols) Squad, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI, Tennis 2nd VIII, Year 12 Applied Computing Prize



**SM (Shane) SCOTT**  
1992 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Football 2nd XVIII, Rottneest Reafforestation (Symbols)



**SD (Simon) DURSTON**  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Cygnet Art Award (Junior), Year 11 Certificate, Year 8 Conversational French Prize, Basketball 2nd V, Hockey 2nd XI, Young Achievers of Aust



**DK (Darren) MCHARRIE**  
1992 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Basketball 3rd V, Swimming (Symbols)



**DS (David) TAN**  
1995 - 1997  
International Students Assoc. Member Council Member, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols), Year 11 Certificate, Badminton (Symbols) Co-Captain 1st XII



**LS (Luke) GERSON**  
1990 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Year 11 Biology Prize, Year 11 Creative Writing Prize, Year 10 Creative Writing Prize, Badminton, Cricket 8B, Hockey 8A, Surfing, Chess Club Co-Captain of House Team, Year 12 Geography (Hale Lodge Prize)



**SM (Sam) MENDELSON**  
1987 - 1997  
House Prefect, Gladstones' Piano Cup, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Year 9 Academic Excellence, Basketball 10B, Soccer 2nd XI, Music (Colours), Drama Club (Symbols), Mock Trial (Symbols), Debating Society (Colours) Captain, Debating Prize



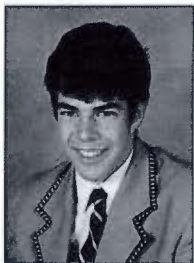
**RA (Rhys) WALTERS**  
1992 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Soccer, Tennis, Music (Symbols) Band 1994-97



**AR (Aaron) LEATHER**  
1996 - 1997  
House Prefect, Hockey 2nd XII 1997, Swimming 1996 Team, Water Polo 1st Team



**KJ (Kenneth) NEWMAN**  
1987 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Badminton (Symbols), Chess Club (Colours)



**SD (Simon) WEAVER**  
1990 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, MD Hodsdon Trophy - Open Doubles, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII, Tennis (Colours) 1st VIII



**KI (Kyle) MORRISON**  
1990 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Cricket 9B, Hockey (Symbols) 1st XI, Surfing, Rottneest Reafforestation (Symbols)



**BF (Ben) PASSALACQUA**  
1994 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Year 11 Japanese Prize, Year 10 Design & Technology Prize, Year 10 Japanese Prize, Soccer 10B, Tennis 10B, WA Chemistry Olympiad, National Chemistry Quiz High Distinction, National Chemistry Quiz High Distinction



**St. Georges**  
**DM (David) BENSON**  
1992 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Captain, Cygnet Prize (Symbols), Garland Music Prize Percussion, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Year 9 Academic Excellence, Athletics Squad, Football 2nd XVIII, Choir, Concert Band, Music (Colours) Captain, Orchestra, Stage Band, Mock Trial (Symbols), Debating Society (Colours), Year 12 Edward Burgoyne Prize



**JR (James) OSBORNE**  
1992 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Vice-Captain, Year 11 Certificate, Rod Isaachsen Mem. Trophy-Fairest & Best, Cricket (Symbols) 1st XI, Hockey (Colours) 1st XI Captain



# Senior Year



**RW (Ryan) PEDLER**  
1993 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Prefect, Member Sports Council, Year 11 Certificate, Charles Veryard Trophy - Fairest & Best, Athletics (Symbols) 1997 School Team, Football (Colours) Capt/Best & Fairest 1st XVIII, Swimming (Symbols) 1997 School Team



**RCG (Robert) SUTTIE**  
1986 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Year 11 French Prize, Cricket 9B, Hockey (Symbols) 1st XI, Music (Symbols)



**JW (John) BARTON**  
1993 - 1997  
Hockey 3rd XI, Surfing



**SC (Stephen) PHILPOTT**  
1992 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Cross Country (Symbols) 1st Team



**QR (Quinton) TEMBY**  
1993 - 1997  
Tennis (Symbols) 1st VIII



**GM (Gareth) BEGENT**  
1992 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Max Bonner Trophy-Character & Sportsmanship, JW Holmes Trophy-Best Team Man 2nd XVIII, Athletics, Football Captain 2nd XVIII, Tennis Captain 2nd VIII, Geography Certificate of Merit



**D (Duncan) PURTILL**  
1995 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Co-Vice Captain, International Students Assoc. Member Advisor, Member Cygnet Committee, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Colours), Devon Cup - Application to Sport, Athletics Reserve 1500 open, Rowing (Symbols) 1st IV, Soccer (Symbols) 2nd XI, Year 12 French (A.C. Marshall Prize), Literature (Addenbrooke Prize)



**N (Niall) WELLS**  
1990 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Hockey 2nd XI 1997, Rowing (Colours) 1st VIII 1996, 1997, Swimming Swimming Team 1993, 1994, Drama Club (Symbols), Young Achievers of Aust Managing Director 1996



**SJ (Samuel) BERRIDGE**  
1992 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Rosser Trophy for Single Scull (Rowing), Captain of Boats Trophy (Rowing) Joint, Captain of Boats Trophy (Rowing), Dr DK Tregonning Cup - Fairest & Best Year 10, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII, Rowing 1st VIII, Rowing (Colours), Rottnest Reafforestation (Symbols)



**RM (Ronny) YONG**  
1995 - 1997  
International Students Assoc. Member Council Member, Year 11 Certificate, Badminton (Symbols)



**AJ (Allen) ROWE**  
1990 - 1997  
Squash, Surfing, Chess Club House Chess Co-Captain



**Tregonning**  
**LHE (Lawrence) APHORP**  
1995 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate of Distinction, Cross Country (Symbols), Young Achievers of Aust, Alliance Francaise Certificate 1996, 1997



**DJ (David) BOLTON**  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Year 11 Foundations of Mathematics Prize, The Irvine Trophy - Most Promising Year 10, Charles Veryard Trophy - Best Batsman, Cricket (Colours) 1st XI Captain, Football 2nd XVIII, Surfing



**BA (Brett) SURMAN**  
1986 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV



**MC (Mark) BAKER**  
1992 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Surfing Interschool Team



**PR (Paul) CLARK**  
1991 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Rowing 10B VIII, Soccer 2nd XI, Surfing, Rottnest Reafforestation (Symbols), Mock Trial



# Senior Year



**JE (James) CORNELL**  
1990 - 1997  
House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols), Year 11 Certificate, Cricket 3rd XI, Hockey 2nd XI, Concert Band Intermediate, Rottneest Reef-forestation (Symbols), Mock Trial, Young Achievers of Aust



**AJ (Angus) MCGUIRE**  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Athletics (Symbols), Basketball 10A, Football 10A



**Wilson**  
**JJ (Joel) ANICK**  
1993 - 1997  
House Vice-Captain, Year 11 Certificate, Football 3rd XVIII, Rowing (Symbols) 1st IV



**JR (Jason) FOO**  
1993 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Year 9 Academic Excellence, Year 8 Music Prize, Music (Colours)



**RF (Robert) POWELL**  
1993 - 1997  
Member Cygnet Committee (Symbols), Year 11 Certificate, Music (Symbols), Orchestra, Drama Club (Symbols)



**JG (Jason) DAVIS**  
1995 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Hockey 3rd XI, Rowing (Symbols) 1st IV, Young Achievers of Aust.



**CT (Conor) HAGAN**  
1992 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV, Circus Skills, Drama Club Captain of Drama, Magic Club, Mime Troupe, Debating Society (Symbols), Year 12 Chemistry Prize, Drama Prize



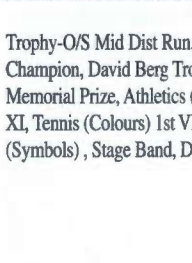
**SA (Scott) RELF**  
1989 - 1997  
Vice Captain of School, House Captain, Year 11 Certificate, WG Hodsdon Trophy (Open Snpls Champion), MD Hodsdon Trophy - Open Doubles, Dr DK Tregonning Cup-Fairest & Best Year 10, HP Turnbull Trophy-O/St Performance u/17, Dr DK Tregonning Trophy-O/S Mid Dist Run, Dave Roberts Perp. Trophy-Open Champion, David Berg Trophy Joint Winner, Bruce Ferguson Memorial Prize, Athletics (Colours), Soccer (Colours) 1st XI, Tennis (Colours) 1st VIII, Concert Band, Music (Symbols), Stage Band, Drama Club House



**R (Riyaz) DE SOUZA**  
1996 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Soccer (Symbols) 1st XI 1996, 1997, Tennis House Captain, Year 12 English Prize



**DA (David) LYON**  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Year 9 Academic Excellence, Basketball (Symbols) 1st V, Football 2nd XVIII, Music (Symbols), Young Achievers of Aust



**GM (Guy) TAYLOR**  
1993 - 1997  
Filmer Trophy - Most Improved, Football (Colours) 1st XVIII



**A (Andre) DJULIANSAH**  
1996 - 1997  
International Students Assoc. Member, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Year 11 Accounting Prize, Year 11 Introductory Calculus Prize, Chess Club (Symbols), Year 12 Calculus (Ednie Browne Prize), Year 12 Applied Mathematics Prize (Joint)



**AD (Anthony) MARTIN**  
1992 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee, Year 11 Certificate, Cricket (Symbols) 1st XI, Football 2nd XVIII, Squash (Symbols) 2nd III, Surfing, Young Achievers of Aust



**CR (Christopher) WINBY**  
1991 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate of Distinction (Symbols), Swimming (Symbols) 1993 - 1997, Concert Band 1993, 1994, 1995, Music (Symbols), Stage Band 1996, 1997



**DG (Daniel) EYNON**  
1995 - 1997  
Sport Captain, Year 11 Certificate, Junior Certificate, Athletics (Symbols), Football 2nd XVIII, Tennis 3rd VIII



**RO (Russell) MCFARLANE**  
1994 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Cricket 3rd XI, Hockey (Symbols) 1st XI



**RP (Richard) FLANAGAN**  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Year 11 Drama Prize (Colours)





## Senior Year



JJ (Justin) FLEAY  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Football (Symbols) 1st XVIII, Rottnest Reafforestation (Symbols)



DR (Dale) MORRELL  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Member Cygnet Committee Features Editor, Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Design & Technology Prize, Rowing (Symbols) 1st VIII, Rugby (Symbols) 1st XV, Drama Club (Symbols)



YJ (Yvan) SETH  
1996 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate



PS (Paul) GILMAN  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Soccer 2nd XI, Drama Club (Colours), Young Achievers of Aust



NP (Nathan) MOYES  
1996 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Old Haleians' Hockey Club Trophy-Most Imp, Athletics Squad 1996, 1997, Hockey (Symbols) 1st XI 1996, 1997



SA (Scott) WHEATLEY  
1993 - 1997  
House Prefect, Woolclassing (Hugh Thomson Mem Prize), Year 11 Certificate, Year 11 Applied Technology Prize, Year 11 Mathematics in Practice Prize, Football 1st XVIII, Rowing 10A, Tennis 3rd VIII, Rottnest Reafforestation (Symbols), Year 12 Applied Technology Prize, Year 12 Modelling with Mathematics Prize



CL (Christian) JENSEN  
1992 - 1997  
School Prefect, House Captain, Year 11 Certificate, Football 3rd XVIII, Rowing (Symbols) 1st IV, Rugby 2nd XV, Rottnest Reafforestation, Young Achievers of Aust, Guy Ward Memorial Prize



PI (Paul) PANDIAITAN  
1994 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Badminton (Colours) 1st XII 1995-1997



SJ (Stephen) MOORE  
1992 - 1997  
Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Art Prize, Athletics (Symbols) School Team, Basketball 2nd V, Soccer 2nd XI



RG (Robert) REID  
1996 - 1997  
House Prefect, Year 11 Certificate, Year 11 Systems Technology Prize, Year 12 Systems Technology Prize, Year 12 Applicable Mathematics Prize (Joint)





# Autographs

