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While the members of the 2001 Cygnet Committee were initially divided into groups and allocated specific tasks, these roles became less defined as the year progressed, and the final product is a team effort.

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We hope that you enjoy reading this publication as much as we enjoyed creating it, and wish next year's Committee every success in their endeavours.

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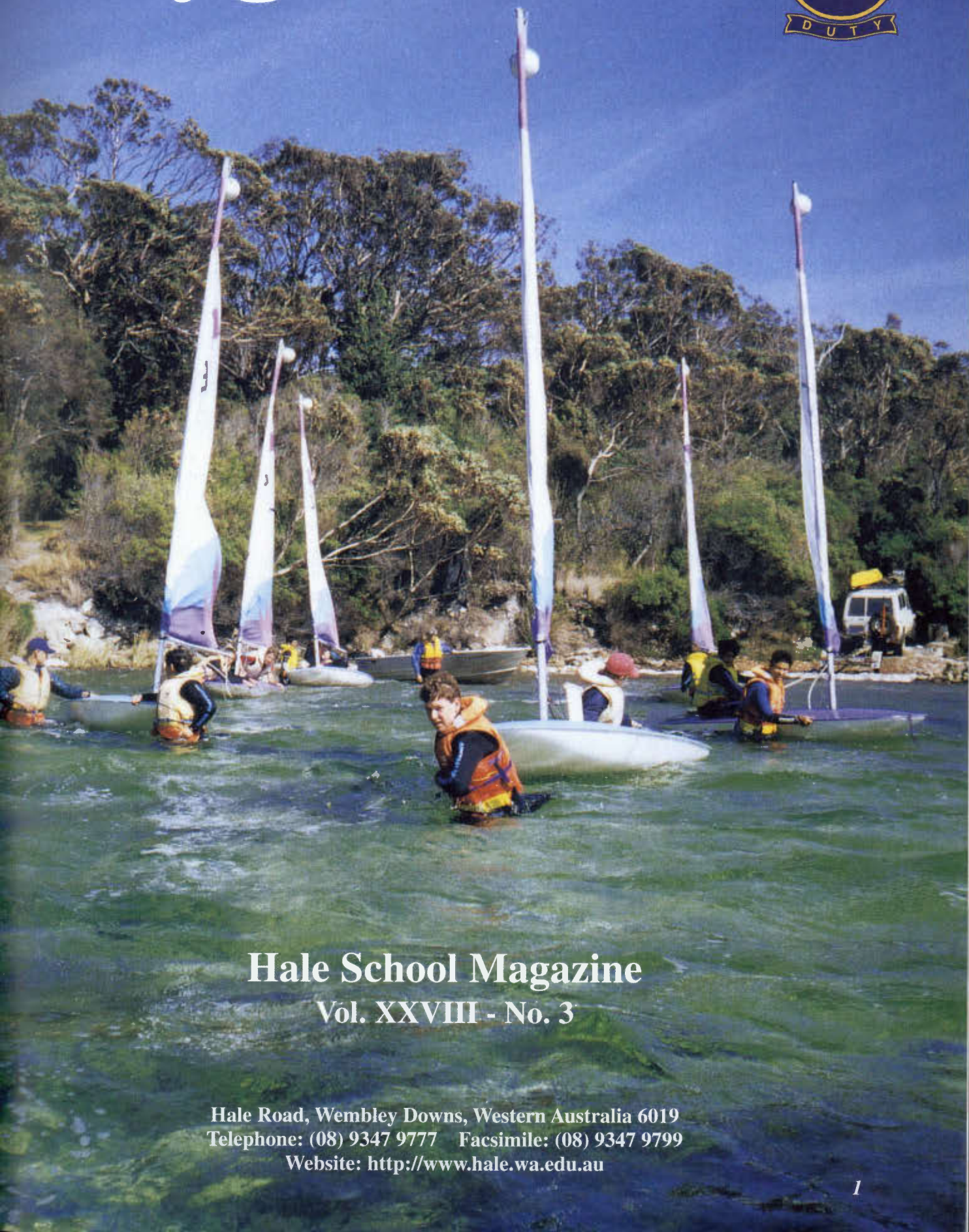


Simon Boxer

Simon Boxer Year 11

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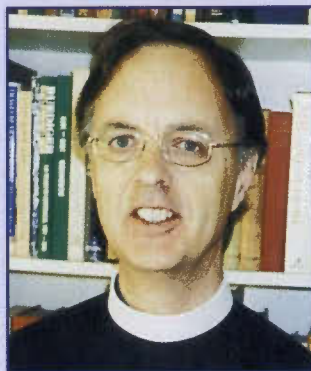
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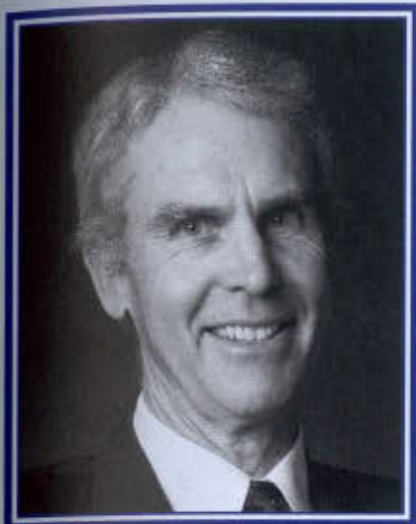


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Dr RJ Inverarity

We are gathered here this morning to reflect upon and celebrate the challenges, achievements, fellowship and support we have witnessed and shared at the Hale Senior School in the Year 2001. Over 900 boys, nearly 100 teachers, 10 Governors of the School, many support staff and interested parents have contributed to a wholesome, vibrant learning and teaching environment of which we can all feel justifiably proud.

Without doubt, one of every community's greatest challenges and responsibilities is the raising of their young. Families and schools are the two primary institutions charged with this responsibility. Parents and teachers are the people who shoulder this profound responsibility. They are the ones in whom this responsibility is entrusted. They are the ones who have this wonderful opportunity to make a real difference; to make a real difference each day.

If we are to become a more civilized and just society, then we need to give greater value, greater appreciation, greater resources and greater status to education, to schools, to universities and to teachers. A society gives less than high priority to its system of education, its educational institutions and its profession of teachers at its peril.

A Story

Once upon a time, a powerful king decided to honour the greatest person among his subjects. He sent out heralds and messengers to every part of his kingdom to find the heroes of the land. On the appointed day, those chosen assembled in the throne room.

The wealthiest person in the kingdom was there, alongside the most influential author. The leading doctor stood with the famous scientist. There was a celebrated lawyer who had won many courtroom battles. And a brilliant musician. A gifted artist. Men and women of talent, achievement and status.

As the king gazed at the glittering assembly of talented and successful people, he wondered how he could ever choose who was the greatest among them.

He noticed a white-haired woman standing quietly at the back. People greeted her with respect and affection and lingered with her. She had eyes that shone with knowledge, understanding and love.

"Who is this woman?" demanded the king. "Why is she here? What has she done? Why are so many paying her such affection and respect?"

"My lord", replied his chief minister. "You have met and spoken to all the greatest people of your kingdom. She is their teacher."

Those assembled burst into cheering and applause as the king came down from his throne to meet her and to honour her.

For no matter how great the achievements, how great the person, all success begins with learning. Honour learning and honour those who teach and together you will truly touch the future.

Though it was pleasing that education was an issue of policy in the recent Federal Election, it was disappointing that the debate was relatively shallow and was reduced to a slanging match about the amounts of money to be spent on particular projects and schools. The amount of money spent, or not spent, on buildings and facilities can at best only heighten or diminish the essential sense of educational purpose that exists within a school community.

That purpose and sense of educational commitment is the by-product of the quality of a school's teaching staff. Distinguished former Governor-General, Sir Zelman Cowan, once spoke of the need for all citizens to demonstrate 'immaculate professionalism' in their working lives. Today, I wish to make a number of comments about the importance of this 'immaculate professionalism' within the teaching profession.

I am fortunate to be able to make these comments as the Head of a school where teachers both deserve and earn enormous respect and admiration as a result of their commitment and dedication to creating a stimulating, challenging, liberal and humane educational environment for all of our students.

All of us here today recognise that the combined effect of the efforts of our teachers, both individually and as a team, engaging the students as they do, is the creation of the energy, the inspiration and the successes that sustain our school community. I also believe that the standards of excellence and dedication set by our teachers are central to the commitment shown by our students

and our equally dedicated parent community.

The demonstration of a true sense of vocation by teachers is badly needed within all schools in our society. No amount of money can make an individual develop what is true vocation, that sense of calling and fitness for a career. It is that sense of vocation that underwrites the immaculate professionalism of which I spoke earlier.

I know the Board of Governors feels inspired by the dedication and sense of vocation demonstrated by our teachers to continue to invest further in the expansion and development of the resources of our School.

I have no doubt that this sense of vocation is THE indispensable ingredient in the quality of educational opportunity afforded to all our students.

It is for this reason that I wish to make some comments on the challenges our community faces in maintaining and further enhancing the required standards of professionalism within the teaching profession.

The facts are that the median age of teachers is now in the high 40s and rising steadily; a shortage of teachers is emerging in key discipline areas; there is a pronounced gender imbalance within the teaching profession, with women outnumbering men, especially in primary school ranks, and Australian teaching graduates are being lured to overseas countries, including England and the United States, where severe teaching shortages are also being experienced.

Clearly, the attraction of the teaching profession has been on the wane for many years. Perceptions of poor pay, poor conditions and lack of community respect have eroded the quality of people entering and remaining within the teaching profession.

What is to be done? Like so many areas of public policy, there are no instant solutions. However, we must recognise that this serious social problem exists. It will be to no-one's advantage if schools are built that contain expensive capital technologies but contain inadequate intellectual capital to teach and inspire our students.

Present teachers must continue to demonstrate to the community their professionalism and deep interest in order to encourage the next generation to join their distinguished vocation.

Universities must reconsider the entrance requirements for teacher programmes. Our community must at the same time reconsider what financial rewards are necessary to keep great teachers within our classrooms.

- or else we would not have been able to hold aloft the Darlot, Hamer, Alcock and Redmond trophies - or enjoy the full houses at *Music Under the Stars*, *Jabberwocky*, *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* or *Hamlet*, as we have this year.

However, this can come at a price, with some students feeling out of their depth; that their achievements, or perceived lack of them, are overwhelmed by such sparkling accomplishments. For this reason, it is vital that we remember that not everyone can jump as far as Braden Searle, play the *Last Post* as well as Kallan Sadler, or solve the most impossible of mathematical problems like Peter McNamara, but that not all of us need to. What is important is, by all means, to respect and enjoy the successes of others, but also discover what each of us can do, and what sparks our individual interest. It is our right, and obligation to ourselves, to open the doors we want to, and take the chance that success will come.

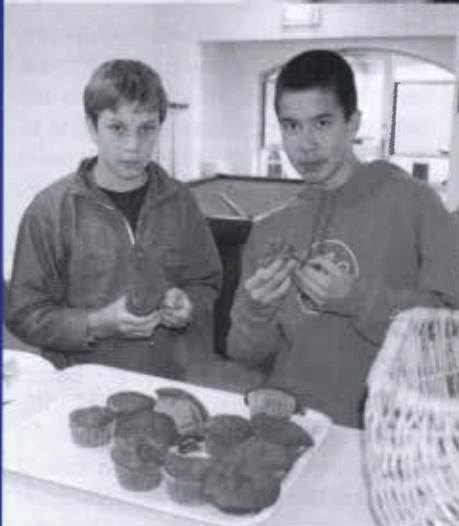
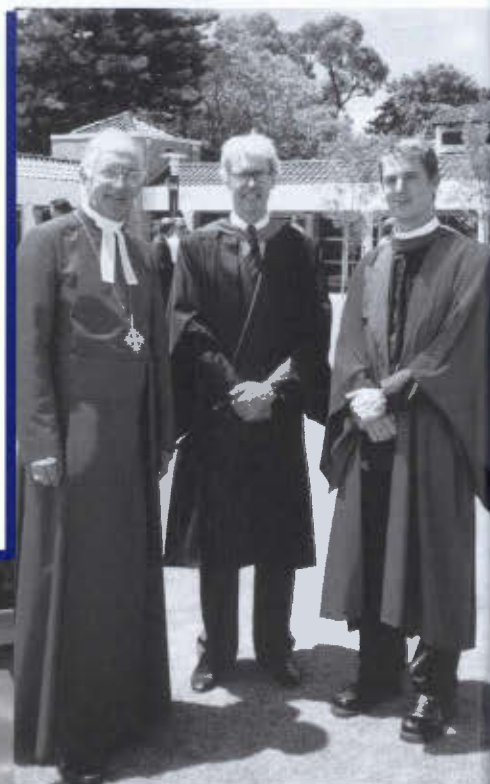
We cannot do it alone, however, nor do many of us ever need to. Our families, teachers and friends are there to offer advice and motivate us in times of adversity, and for that, on behalf of all the boys, I would like to thank you. The list of individuals I could personally thank, and should thank - fellow students and prefects, for the great friendships forged over the last five years, and teachers, coaches and family, for their advice, guidance and support - is far too long to go through now. However, my hope is that they know how important they have been on my journey.

I would like to single out two fairly important people - my parents, who helped me open the heavy door that led to this School over five years ago, and have struggled to keep it from shutting ever since. If I ever needed inspiration, you so easily provided it. Thank you, and thank you to all parents, and to the wider community of Hale School, for your commitment to all of us at the beginning of the life-long journeys that await us.

Roosevelt said this day would live in infamy. Let us not be content to stand by and see whether he is proved right. Rather, knowing that when we leave this hall, so many opportunities exist, especially for us, the students, for the future of this country and the world, let us take them and run with them, and make a difference, in whatever field we choose to pursue. Let us make

ourselves impossible for the world to ignore any longer if we so choose, as there is much we can contribute. I would like to end with a quote from Robert Kennedy: "It is from numberless diverse acts of courage and belief that human history is shaped." Let today be no less significant than 60 years ago, except let us make it famous for the right reasons: a day when we all committed ourselves to believing in the great things each of us can achieve if we take the many opportunities provided to us, mindful of each individual's ability to 'shape history'. Bring on 2002, and beyond.

Scott Murray
Captain of School 2001



CHAPLAIN

In my first year as sole chaplain of Hale School, I have found that one of my chief privileges is the opportunity to be involved in the lives of both the Senior and Junior school campuses, as well as with our boarding community. This in itself has been a great challenge in a school the size of Hale, however, it does leave me in a unique position to develop a view of the School that few are blessed to enjoy. A view that sees me constantly surprised and inspired by the great wisdom and compassion that students of all ages display, whether on the sports field, in the grounds, in the classroom or in regular presentations in Chapel and at both Junior and Senior Assemblies

I am also greatly blessed, as I mentioned to the Year 12s in their Valedictory Chapel service, to journey with this community, through both joy and sorrow, through a great range of significant moments in their year and lives, and indeed this is another of my chief privileges. This year has held for the community of Hale School some stellar moments as well as its share of deep sadness, moments that I have been blessed to share. Some of these moments have had a deep impact throughout the world, while others have been more specific to members within our community. Many of these events have been shared within the confines of the Chapel walls, while many more have been marked in different areas throughout the School grounds. The common tie throughout all these events, however, has been the great compassion, thought and energy with which the students, staff, parents and Old Boys have met them. In particular. I was struck by the deep sensitivity and respect with which our students met the great tragedy of September 11 and all the issues that surrounded it. I believe that this, more than any other single event, has brought to the fore the profound communal spirit of compassion and care that has been developed at Hale over many years. Much of this compassion was given expression as some four or five hundred boys gathered over the lunch period of Friday the 15th of September simply to light a candle symbolising their stance in unified grief with those who lost their loved ones in the great tragedy of the preceding Tuesday, and to display their desire for all that is light in the human spirit to shine brightly in the darkness brought about by these acts of terrorism.

There have been many events and occasions surrounding the Chaplaincy this year but I would like to single out just a few of them.

The year in Chaplaincy began, as it does each year, with a prefects' leadership training service, a beginning of year staff service and the induction of the Junior School Chapel monitors - Matthew Hamilton-Prime, Matthew Lewis, Robert O'Neil and Anthony Tonkin. However, by far the most prominent event of Term 1 was our observance of Holy Week and Easter, the pinnacle of the Christian year. The spectacular performance of the student drama club brought to life the great story of



God's endless love in Christ's passion, death and resurrection. Special thanks go to Ms Souris and all the boys involved for the enormous effort and talent they brought to our Holy Week and Easter celebrations.

As we continued through the year, the Junior School produced Mothers' and Fathers' day Chapels that left not a dry eye in the house. These celebrations sit easily alongside much of the fun and energy that shakes the Chapel regularly on Monday mornings - a great way to start the week.

Term 3 saw the beginning of a lively and enjoyable confirmation course which continued into Term 4, concluding in a joyful and memorable evening Chapel service at which four boys were Baptised, ten Confirmed and two renewed their Baptismal vows before Bishop Brian Farran. My special thanks go to the group of students who made the event so much fun and to all the staff mentors for their continuous support.

As we ran headlong into Term 4, it seemed that the pace only increased, with a moving Valedictory service for our fine group of outgoing Year 12s, Christmas

Chapels, Year 7 Valedictory, and Advent Carols at St Georges Cathedral.

My thanks to all involved, especially Alison Craig and all who helped with flowers over the year, Bev Scannell and her dedicated team for all the busy-bee clean ups, David Montgomery, for his words of wisdom at the Valedictory chapel and the Music Department for all their varied and crucial support throughout the School's festive season. There are so many others I should thank, but the space provided is limited.

God calls each of us in different ways, and I never imagined he would call me to become the Hale School Chaplain. There have been times this year, as I have rushed around the vast expanse of these beautiful grounds, when I have wondered if God had any idea about the whole Interview and Selection process! However, the warmth of the Hale School community has somehow always been enough to quell my anxieties and to develop within me the strength I need to minister as best I can to the needs of this extraordinarily gifted and precious community. 2001 has provided some wonderful times: I for one have enjoyed myself immensely. God Bless you all.

Father Tim Russell



ARCHIVES

The Hale School Museum and Archives facility was first commissioned in 1992 to collect and preserve the outstanding history of the many who have passed through the School. In our Archives we have over eleven thousand records of individuals who have been educated here since 1858; in our Museum we have on display many artefacts donated by Old Boys to illustrate their careers in a wide variety of vocations – from a polar explorer [Sid Kirkby], to a Royal Australian Air Force Chief of Staff [Sir Valston Hancock], a 1943 'Dam Buster' [Lance Howard], to test cricketers, Rhodes Scholars, politicians, prominent writers, poets and sculptors.

The Hale School footprint has been indelibly stamped on the history of Australia and we take delight in preserving and displaying that important heritage.

When you visit the Hale School Museum, you will find it broken into distinct sections:

Politicians

Hale School has produced six Premiers of Western Australia, as well as many State cabinet ministers. Many federal politicians too, attended Hale including John Forrest, the first Commonwealth Treasurer and Acting Prime Minister in 1908, later Baron Forrest of Bunbury.

Civic

- notable Lords Mayor of Perth - from Alexander Forrest in the 1890s through to the current mayor, Dr Peter Nattrass.
- On our Order of Australia board are displayed the 25 Haleians who have been honoured by the Commonwealth of Australia for outstanding service to the community, from Air Commodore Geoff Michael AO OBE AFC in 1978 to Todd Pearson OAM in 2001, our 2000 Sydney Olympics duel swimming Gold Medallist.

Scholars

- Hale School's twelve Rhodes Scholars, from the Honourable Justice James Leonard Walker in 1904 to Professor Tim Davis in 1977.

Poets/writers/artists

- Prominent award-winning writer Robert Drewe, noted poet Alex Choate and historian Ken Tregonning are among many Haleians included in a display of collected Haleian works.

Military

- Air Marshal Sir Valston Hancock, Flying Officer Lance Howard, Brigadier George Maitland, Chaplain General Tom Riley, Brigadier Russell Lloyd, and many others, represent Haleians who have given valuable service to our country from the Boer War through to the Vietnam War. Their efforts are commemorated in the Hale School Old Boy publication of the book, *Veldt to Vietnam* (Haleians at War).

Sporting -The Museum also displays many of our prominent sporting identities, from test cricketer Geoff Marsh, to dual Sandover Medallist footballer 'Sam' Clarke, yachtsman John Longley, international squash player Dean Williams and present day Olympians, dual gold medallist at Sydney, Todd Pearson and eights oarsman silver medallist, Nick Porzig.

2001 Projects:

Naval Project

In the wake of the project to obtain as many signatures of World War II Haleian aircrew on the G for George portrait, former navy man Bob Glover is in the throes of obtaining a suitable painting of a typical Royal Australian Navy ship for Haleian naval personnel to sign.

Recovering Heritage

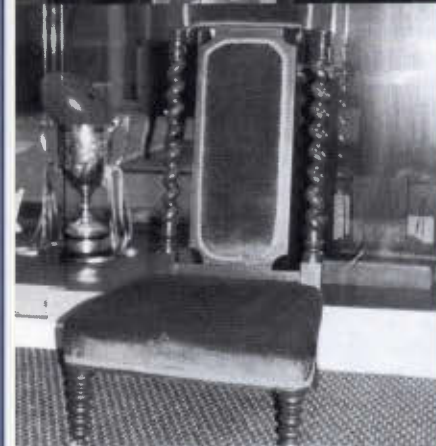
In keeping with our charter to resurrect as much of the School's past history as is possible, Old Boy Neil Williamson managed to track down the daughter of one of Havelock Street's most notable matrons, Sister Shenton. The result was a delightful meeting and a piecing together of the personal history of Alma Shenton, the woman who had such a profound influence on the lives of many Haleians in the 1930s. The article which resulted from the meeting may be read in the December issue of The Haleian.

A similar project we have had running for some years, encouraging past Dux and Captains of School to send to us their impressions and reminiscences of their time at The High School and Hale School, is ongoing.

Memorial Groves

- In April 2001 we placed fifteen plaques for Haleians who lost their lives in the (approximate) Middle Eastern theatre during World War II, from El Alamein to India; Malta to Greece.
- In November, in the rose garden beneath the Chapel, twenty-two Haleian Aircrew Europe 'boys' were commemorated, among them Charles Lee Steere, a fighter pilot with number 601 squadron, Royal Air Force who lost his life over Dunkirk in 1940. Next to him is commemorated his brother Roderick Lee Steere, an officer in the Royal Australian Naval reserve, who lost his life at sea when his ship was torpedoed in 1942. Their plaques were placed by members of the Lee Steere family.
- In 2002 we will complete the Memorial Groves project by placing the 37 plaques of Haleians killed either in the South-West Pacific theatre or in Australia. The final two plaques will be for Royal Australian Artillery Captain Brian 'Joe' Luscombe and naval Sub-Lieutenant 'Dick' Sinclair, both of whom were killed in action in Korea while flying aircraft during 1951-52.

Bill Edgar
Archivist/Curator



NEW STAFF

Jim Bausor

Prior to coming to Hale, Jim Bausor taught at Wesley College for fifteen years where he held a variety of positions, including that of Academic Dean of Upper School in recent years. He worked in the boarding school for six years and was also Master-in-Charge of hockey. As a teacher of Mathematics, he taught at all levels in the Senior School.

After graduating from Cambridge University, where as well as studying Mathematics, he received two blues for hockey, Jim taught at Kings' College School in Wimbledon. He is a most welcome addition to Hale School and will surely carry on the tradition of excellence in the Maths Department.

Michael Cook

Michael Cook joins the History Department as a teacher of History and Political and Legal Studies to senior years. Previously a teacher at Applecross Senior High School, where he had been Head of their SOSE Department, Michael has also taught TEE Economics and is currently a TEE marker in History. His son Aaron graduated from Hale in 1998. Like Aaron, Michael has keen sporting interests and is a qualified cricket coach and football umpire. His talents in this area have already been evident at Hale through his coaching of various teams. Michael has an MA in History, his thesis being on the foreign policy of the Whitlam government. Hale is fortunate to have someone of Michael's expertise join its staff in a position to contribute so much experience and knowledge to the TEE teaching ranks.

Heath McCabe

Heath McCabe joined the Hale LOTE department this year after spending much of the past eight years travelling and working overseas and in other parts of Australia. After completing a degree in Applied Science, he travelled to Melbourne to work with the new concept company, Superstars and Legends. The diversity of cultures represented in Melbourne inspired a move to Japan where he spent four years studying and teaching university students in their preparation for overseas study. In the final year of his time in Japan, he trained as a technical document translator and re-writer and hopes in the future to combine his science and language skills in this area.

Travels from Japan included the Trans-Siberian Rail journey with in Mongolia and Eastern Siberia, a short working holiday in the UK and a year working as a Japanese translator on the Great Barrier Reef.

After many years spent working in the fast-paced concrete jungle of Tokyo, Heath has appreciated the relaxing green expanses of Hale School. He would like to thank all the staff and students for welcoming him so warmly into the Hale community.

Pam Hall

Pam Hall began her teaching career teaching English at Northampton District High School. She then left Australia to spend the

next two years in the United States of America, living in Texas, Washington and Georgia. There she spent some memorable times teaching English to South American immigrants on a voluntary basis. Following her time in America, she went to France for nine months and worked as an Assistant in a high school in the north of the country, where she provided English conversation practice for the students. On her return to Australia, she taught English at Churchlands Senior High School for a term and then moved on to Leeming Senior High School, where she taught French for the remainder of the year. Once again off to Europe, this time to Holland, she is looking forward to being close to France and all its delights. Pam Hall has thoroughly enjoyed her year at Hale School and takes with her fond memories of her wonderful students and the exciting environment in which she worked.

Natasha Souris

Prior to her appointment at Hale School in 2001, Natasha Souris worked for three and a half years at Eastern Goldfields Senior High School where her efforts were rewarded with a National Excellence in Teaching Award. Whilst in the Kalgoorlie-Boulder region, she took the opportunity to explore her love of working in drama with young people and became the Artistic Director of 'Blue Box Youth Theatre'. This resulted in an invitation to present her second script, performed by 'Blue Box Youth Theatre', at the Awesome Festival in 1999. Natasha's love of drama began in high school and led her to complete an Arts degree, majoring in Drama studies. Before moving East to Kalgoorlie, she spent five and a half rewarding and successful years at St Stephen's School in Duncraig. Her appointment to Hale School has provided her not only with the chance to teach drama in a single gender classroom but also the exciting opportunity of working with the renowned Hale Drama department.

Robert Watt

Robert Watt comes to Hale after teaching English at a variety of schools for the Education Department. His first posting was to Hedland Senior High School, where he developed his skills in catering for students at educational risk through the implementation of an integrated curriculum.

He also occupied the Pastoral Care role of Year 8 Coordinator. Upon his return to the city, Robert was appointed to a position as an English teacher at Hampton Senior High School. He later moved to Perth Modern School where he coordinated the Year 12 Senior English course.

2001 has seen Robert wearing a number of hats. He was initially employed to teach a Year 10 English class and a Year 12 Senior English class, but has filled the roles of Religious Education teacher, Academic Support teacher and Junior School Academic Extension teacher.

Brad Young

Brad Young joins Hale from Aranmore Catholic College - Leederville, after eight years of service and experience in a wide range of schools both in Perth and overseas. He has enjoyed teaching in a variety of areas such as physical, outdoor, and religious education, but has mainly devoted his time to Science and senior Chemistry courses. Prior to this year, Brad has had experience in a range of teaching roles such as Head of Science, Chemistry and Senior Science Subject Co-ordinator, Year Level Pastoral Care teacher, YMCA Camp Director, and Campus Ministry. He is committed to teaching with a sincere respect for the importance of seeing the 'whole person' in the students in his care. Consequently, he readily engages with students both in and out of the classroom, whether it is related to science, sport or just taking time to get to know them. This year Brad has appreciated the opportunity to join the School's Chemistry Department where he taught boys in Years 8 to 11. He also enjoyed success with the State's Science Talent Search Competition and coached football and cricket sides. Next year he is looking forward to taking up the role of a Pastoral Care Leader within the School. Outside of school, he is a committee member of the Science Teachers' Association of Western Australia; is studying for a Masters in Educational Management degree; is President of Wavewalkers Longboard Club based in Scarborough; and is a passionate Fremantle Dockers supporter!



(l to r)
Bradley Young,
Jim Bausor,
Natasha Souris,
David Kaye,
Pam Hall,
Heath McCabe.

Absent:
Rob Watt

STAFF FAREWELLS

ALAN CADBY

After exactly five years at Hale, Alan leaves not only the School but also the teaching profession of which he has been a member for some thirty years. He has now embarked on a completely different career by taking up a position within the political arena.

Recently he was elected as a Member of the Legislative Council for the North Metropolitan Region. Alan's portfolios include being the Shadow Minister for Higher Education, TAFE and Training, where he is using his considerable background to good effect. We wish him well in this new role.

When Alan arrived to teach in the Mathematics Department in April of 1996 he brought with him considerable experience. His previous 18 months had been as Deputy Head at St Margaret's School in Victoria and prior to this he had been Head of Mathematics at St Hilda's for nine years. At this stage he was content to play the classroom teacher role and enjoy the challenges that this brought. However, with the departure of Bruce Ruthven at the end of 1997, Alan returned to a senior position once again to become Head of the Mathematics Department. During his time in this role, Alan instigated a number of new innovations, probably the most significant being the appointment of Gary Young as an Assistant Head of Department (being in charge of Mathematics for Years 8, 9 and 10).

One of the strengths that Alan brought to Hale was his strong connection and commitment to MAWA (Mathematics Association of WA), in particular, the training and education of teachers throughout Australia and overseas in the use of the graphics calculator. During his five years here, Alan visited all capital cities of Australia, as well as India, China, Malaysia and Singapore, giving seminars on this new aspect of mathematics.

Alan is also a great lover of sport and the expert advice and encouragement given by him to the soccer and cricket teams he coached was obviously enjoyed by the boys that he took under his wing.

I am sure we will read more of Alan Cadby as he gradually grows in stature in his new profession. We wish him well.

ELSPETH COOK

Elsbeth was trained at London University and worked in the UK and elsewhere in Australia with students having special educational needs, before joining Hale School in Term 1, 2000 as Curriculum Support teacher. Her tenure at Hale School was regrettably brief, as she resigned at the end of Term 1, 2001 to join her husband in his work in South America. Elspeth's vast experience in the area of Curriculum Support and her personal warmth and friendliness enabled her to make a contribution to the School significant beyond her brief time span with us. Elspeth developed additional classes in Academic Support in Years 8 and 9, enhanced communication and education links with the Junior School in this



Alan Cadby



Elsbeth Cook



Jennifer Evans



Eddie Groughan



Les Nunn



Lynn Nunn



Gary Young



Patrick Wallas

area and improved the effective use of the resources of Curriculum Support within many academic departments of the School.

JENNIFER EVANS

Jennifer came to Hale at the beginning of 2000 to replace Penny Leiper who was on maternity leave. It was immediately evident that Jennifer was someone special who had much to offer the School and the English Department in particular. Her passion for the subject was irrepressible and it was her ability to engage with and, at the same time, challenge students who might otherwise have remained antipathetic to the subject which made her stand out, and for which she will be remembered. Whilst English Departments would probably be able to make more use of her doctoral thesis on representations of the novel in late 18th Century and early 19th Century literature than the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade, her next destination, we wish her well in her future career.

EDDIE GROUGHAN

When Eddie Groughan left Sydney Grammar School in 1994, he was simply taking his family West to begin a new life. That new life began with a job at Lords Health and Fitness Centre in Subiaco. In those days, the PSA athletics was held in the autumn and Hale was looking for an athletics coach. Through his association with the manager of Lords, Dean Williams, a distinguished Hale School Old Boy, Eddie was given a two month contract to coach athletics at Hale.

By Semester 2, 1995, Eddie had joined the PE staff at Hale. From there he was selected to be second in charge to Sportsmaster, Derek Chadwick. Eventually Eddie became the Sportsmaster of Hale School. On the first day of the new school year in which Eddie took over from Derek Chadwick, he chose not to come to the lectern to give his opening address. He stood in the body of the room among the staff. It became a metaphor for his sportsmastership. He always stood with the staff – supporting and encouraging them and sharing moments of their involvement with the boys. Above all Eddie was incredibly fair. At the end of one long and difficult winter sports season, Eddie sat down and wrote, by hand, to every coach of a winter sports team, thanking them for their contribution, displaying incredible insight and knowledge into each and every sport and the boys who played them.

Eddie Groughan is an outstanding coach of schoolboys. While working with Derek Chadwick and the 1st XI cricket side they secured a series of Darlot Cups. In 1999, in a quiet way, he became the assistant mentor of the 1st XV rugby side and they won the Redmond Cup in that year. However, it is in athletics that Eddie is seen at his best. His technical knowledge of so many events, but particularly sprinting, and his meticulous record keeping are measures of the man. In the Hale Common room, some people can tell you the trifecta in the Melbourne Cup, an hour after the race. Some football pundits can pick the 'eight' by submitting their selection cards at 4.00 p.m. on a Sunday. Eddie can tell you, to the precise point, what the athletics squad will achieve at a PSA Athletics carnival, and he can do it weeks before the event. In horse racing parlance, some jockeys have a magic that makes horses run for them, Eddie has a magic that makes boys run for him. They do it out of respect for his coaching skills, in response to his subtle and sincere motivation directed towards individuals, and because they love the man. He carries all these skills into his work in the classroom.

We wish Eddie everything he would wish himself in his new position at Aquinas College. Hale School's loss is very much their gain.

STAFF FAREWELLS

LYNN NUNN

Lynn Nunn joined Hale in 1997 after a long and distinguished career as Head of English at Newman College. Lynn made an immediate impact. A woman of great style, she has a tremendous sense of humour, often directed at herself, and is refreshingly frank in her opinions and evaluations. One always knows where one stands with Lynn Nunn, yet she is sensitive and perceptive to the needs of others. She brought a wealth of experience and efficiency to the Department. She has all aspects of the teaching job well covered; she is an organised administrator, a fastidious classroom teacher, and has a commitment to the aims and objectives of the curriculum. She demands a great deal of her students, and will not compromise on the standards she expects. She is a woman of principle. She has exposed the boys to texts and ways of thinking that have extended them and challenged their assumptions. While some found this confronting, it was invaluable teaching, and many students have realised their good fortune in being taught by Lynn Nunn.

As co-ordinator of Year 11 and 12 English, Lynn was acutely aware of the ramifications of comparable teaching and assessment across sets. She has been the Chief Examiner for Literature and compiled the Good Answer Guide for that subject in 1999. Consequently she had a breadth of understanding and experience unparalleled in the Department. Hale's English staff, and in particular her two Heads of Department, came to rely on Lynn's calm, clear appraisal. Her advice and loyalty were much appreciated by colleagues and students alike.

Out of the classroom Lynn co-ordinated debating at Hale, for both the PSA and House competitions, with her customary efficiency and attention to detail. Lynn also co-ordinated public speaking and United Nations Youth Association teams.

She will be sorely missed for her wisdom, social conscience and sheer professionalism. We thank her for her many contributions, and wish her every happiness in her 'retirement' at Ballingup; where, no doubt, she will be tackling recalcitrant vines, trees and tulips with typical energy, determination, and sense of purpose.

LES NUNN

Les Nunn joined the Hale staff in 1979, the 'middle man' in a sequence of three ex-Australian water polo captains, sandwiched between Tom Hoad and Richard Pengeley. Even before starting teaching, Les had had contact with Hale School through his involvement with swimming classes and help in coaching the Hale swimming team during the previous two Christmas holidays.

Les began his teaching at Hale as its first full-time PE teacher. This meant the implementation of the PE programmes in Years 8, 9 and 10 and the introduction of such 'fashionable' sports as archery, badminton, surfing and soccer.

Les was also involved in the development of a variety of outdoor activities for Hale boys.

These included the Duke of Edinburgh scheme, scuba diving camps, the Blackwood Marathon, the Cordingley Cup for surfing and camps for many Loton Year 9 groups who were fortunate enough to have Les as their tutor.

As well as coaching the swimming team for many years and to many victories, Les coached the high jumpers for most of his time at Hale.

During the early 80s, Les gradually moved from PE to the area of metalwork and 'motors and machines'. He is responsible for much of the expansion and development in that area of the School that we have today. He developed a new programme of study with the Secondary Education Authority called Industrial Workshop that was mainly for boarders in its early years. He had a new workshop built to house the new course of study and, after being appointed Head of the soon to be called Design and Technology Department, helped design the ground-breaking new Technology Centre. During this time, he spent many hours designing new courses to be undertaken in the new centre.

For all that Les has done, he will be remembered by the boys as one with whom they could be quite familiar but for whom they held great respect.

The staff will be sad to see him go for many reasons. Les has been one who has done more than his share and he has always done it in his own special 'Les Nunn' style. He is a man of action; never content to sit back and just let things happen. This sort of person is invaluable to a teaching staff.

The School as a whole is grateful to Les for 23 years of fantastic contribution in such an incredibly wide variety of areas.

We all wish Les and his wife, Lynn, the very best in their 'life after Hale' and especially in their Ballingup venture where they are restoring a heritage farm on the banks of the Blackwood River.

GARY YOUNG

Gary Young joined Hale School in 1983 as a teacher of Mathematics. Over the next 18 years, he worked his way up in the Department teaching across all levels and streams of Mathematics finishing as Assistant Head of Department and advisor on computer packages and graphics calculators in his last few years at the School. He gave many presentations, both within the School and Australia wide, on the various uses of the graphics calculator. He will also be remembered by many Hale boys for his quiet but expert advice in many sports, as a cricket and football coach but also turning his hand to most other sports as a very accomplished and successful sportsman himself. Gary was also prepared to help in many other ways around the

School which saw him in the roles of bus driver, treasurer of the common room, assistant Head of House and scorer each year at major House Carnivals with computer programs that he had a hand in setting up.

Gary left at the end of Semester 1 this year to take up a position of Maths Teacher at Ellesmere College, Shropshire in England, near the Welsh boarder, a very pretty area from all reports. The Hale community wishes Gary, wife Angela and daughter Bethany all the best for the future, and with a second child expected in January we hope it is not too long before we can catch up again.

Gary Young is a good man who will be missed at Hale.

PATRICK WALLAS

Patrick Wallas came to Australia in 1988 and spent six happy years as a House Master in Pembroke School in Adelaide before joining Hale School's staff in Semester 1 in 1995.

Patrick made a profound impact on Hale School in his six years on staff. As Head of English from 1995 until 1997 he had a unifying and inspiring effect on his colleagues and his exuberant and positive outlook was much loved by his students.

Patrick's energy and academic strength was reflected in the many achievements of the English Department during his period as its Head: Creative Writing Competitions flourished in his time, high academic standards were expected and attained, there was a steady stream of visiting writers and lecturers, and theatre trips and excursions were frequent.

At the end of 1997 Patrick resigned. He took a year away from teaching to write fiction and to reflect and write on English teaching. It was typical of Patrick that he was able to take this bold step, confident of its beneficial effect - and in his 40th year too!

At the start of 1999 Patrick returned to Hale School in the newly created role of Coordinator of Values Education. Patrick created an original and dynamic Values Education curriculum which became an important part of the Year 8 academic programme. Also in the area of Values Education, Patrick gave frequent and much anticipated talks to Years 10, 11 and 12. His gifts as a public speaker will long be remembered by his students.

To the question "What's happening in our year period talk today?", the answer, "A talk by Mr Wallas", was always greeted with relief and then enthusiasm by countless Year 11 and 12 students.

Patrick and Amanda and their children Kylie and Maddie have embarked on a new phase of their lives as Patrick takes up his appointment as Principal of All Saints College in Queensland.

Patrick's rare gift of wisdom and humanity his exuberant spirit and his ability to inspire and nourish those around him will be sorely missed.

BUNTINE HOUSE DIARY





Year 12 *Head of House:* Mr M. Campbell

Second Row: (1 to r) Jamie Kay, Scott Minson, Tony Moser, Jordan Ennis, Jethro Mann, Drew Wilson, Robert Green, Ben Minson, Ryan de Franck.

First Row: Luke Walker, Alister Martin, Nicholas Heaney, Chris Kempin, Josh Lindsay, Alex Bertrand, Raad Cerinich, Javid Mastan.

Absent: Dipesh Karia, James Burns, Rojhan Jaffarnejad.

The bittersweet taste of sharing the Cock House Cup with Tregonning in the year 2000 provided Buntine House with a newfound hunger to achieve in all aspects of its cultural and sporting endeavours in 2001. Inspired by Head of House Mr Campbell, Buntine students once again performed in the spirited manner for which Buntine is renowned. Captain of House Ryan de Franck and Vice-Captain Nick Heaney led Buntine well throughout the year, with House prefects Tony Moser, James Burns, Ben Minson, Scott Minson and Jordan Ennis providing strong support. A combination of strong leadership and a desire to succeed saw Buntine win the prestigious Cock House Cup outright and finish a solid second in the House Arts competition, once again asserting itself as a power with which to be reckoned.

The competition for the Cock House Cup began in Term 1 with the Inter-House swimming carnival. Buntine spent the whole day fighting Loton and Riley at the top end of the points table, but in a thrilling finish came off second best to Loton. Tony Moser and Scott Minson did a fine job in preparing the House for the carnival, especially in organising the Year 8s before and on the day. All Buntine boys swam with ferocity but special mention must be made of Josh Lindsay, Justin Kwok, Jon Bevis and James Verboon who all represented Hale at the Interschool Swimming Carnival on 23 March.

Hitting the ground at a fast pace after the swimming, Buntine did not show any sign of slowing down in the House summer sports

season. Solid performances by 1st VIII oarsman David Kelly in senior rowing helped Buntine win the senior final. Scott Minson was another key member of the squad led enthusiastically by Jordan Ennis. Junior rowing was well represented by Year 9 rowers Josh Caddy and Kane Zhang, combining with the senior team to give Buntine 1st position in the rowing.

Both senior and junior basketball teams played with a high level of skill, the overall result being a Buntine victory. 1st V veteran Rob Green guided the senior side to 2nd place on the senior ladder along with star players Javid Mastan and Matthew Huxtable. John McNamee ably captained the junior side, which came a respectable 4th place.

Buntine was awarded a solid 6th placing in the Sholl Cup for team sports. Alister Martin and Tony Moser were key players in the senior volleyball side, combining with Raad Cerinich and Dipesh Karia to finish 4th. The junior volleyball team finished 3rd after winning a close final. Elliot Nathan, whose weekly match reports at House meetings were very entertaining, captained the side. Baseball saw James Burns showing his strength with the bat, but team success was not to be. Softball had a similar scenario; Casey White led the team to 9th position.

The young tennis team led by Nick Heaney performed well in all its fixtures. Chris



House Leaders: (l to r) Nicholas Heaney, Mr Monty Campbell and Ryan de Franck



Year 11

Second Row: (l to r) Christopher Cameron, Lewis Hayes, David Kelly, Kingsley Rudeforth, Ryan Leith, Theo Doropoulos, James Sher, Justin Kwok, Peter Clay.

First Row: Andrew Anthony, Matthew Kazazi, Raian Jaffarnejad, James Pelham, Matthew Huxtable, Brent Mack, Jonathan Bevis.

Absent: Ryan White, Michael Hood, Phivo Georgiou.

Kempin and Michael Hood provided the team with some stability, guiding the side to 6th on the table.

The Buntine cricket list has seen better years; Captain and lone Year 12 team member Ryan de Franck worked hard all season to consolidate 6th place. The Doropoulos brothers earned their positions in the team by consistently performing as an opening pair. Theo Doropoulos, Alistair Belben and Callan Meredith also provided excellent bowling. Mention must be made of Theo, whose outstanding form with the bat at Darlot level led to him being selected in the Western Australian U/17 cricket side. On top of this, Theo represented Australia's U/17 cricket side against a similar English team in Adelaide. With another season of cricket at Hale left, Theo has put himself in the 'box seat' to smash multiple school records.

The end of a successful set of summer sports fixtures signified the beginning of winter fixtures. Soccer seemed to be Buntine's forte this year, with both junior and senior teams making it through to the 'grand final' matches. Dipesh Karia captained an extremely strong senior line up. Players such as Alister Martin, Josh Lindsay, Chris Kempin and the Jaffarnejad brothers greatly influenced the final result. After having to beat Faulkner House by eight goals in the previous week to reach the final, Buntine was unlucky to lose to Parry House. William Owen led the junior side to 2nd place in the final.

With newfound form the Buntine hockey team charged into 3rd place after an outstanding season. Nick Heaney and James Pelham both represented Hale's 1st XI, their superior skills showing in every match. Great goalkeeping by Dimitri Rtshiladze was a main factor in Buntine's success.

Buntine's previous dominance in Walla rugby was tested this season, with the team finishing 6th. The Minson brothers and Captain Ryan de Franck set the standard for Buntine; all three were contributors to Hale School's success in sharing the Redmond Cup this year. Ryan was also selected to represent a combined PSA team that preceded an Australia versus South Africa match at Subiaco Oval. For this achievement and his form in the 1st XV over the past two years, he was awarded rugby colours.

Improving all season, both football teams played to their full potential. Ruckmen Rob Green and David Kelly combined with a hard running centre line to give the senior football team an attacking style of play. Unfortunately, their defence was not strong and the team finished 9th. The junior team finished 4th after a great season. Reid Maul,

Mitchell Badge and Curtis Abbott were outstanding throughout the season.

At the completion of both the winter and summer rounds, Buntine was sitting seven points above the field on the Cock House Cup tally. With this in mind, all Buntine boys approached House cross country seriously. Riccardo Del Basso blew the Year 8 field away with an outstanding run. Steven Kazazi came 4th in Year 9, heading impressive efforts by Elliot Nathan, Curtis Abbott, Curtis Pettigrove, Joshua Caddy, Mitchell Badge, Hirotsugu Shiraishi and Julian Storm. Another six boys won a 'can of coke' award for gaining an extra twenty spots on their Year 8 performance. The exceptional effort by the Year 9 group placed them 1st in their year group and had a large impact on Buntine's eventual placement. In Year 10 Callan Meredith came 7th, while Kingsley Rudeforth, James Pelham and David Kelly all placed in the top thirty for the Year 11 age group. House cross country Captain Josh Lindsay did well in the Year 12 race to finish 2nd. In the best result in years, Buntine finished 4th overall and 1st out of the day Houses.

Needing a top three finish to secure the Cock House Cup, Buntine was quietly confident at the start of the Inter-House athletics carnival. The team, captained by Scott Minson performed very well. After leading for most of the day, Buntine finished



Year 10

- Third Row:** (l to r) James Scannell, Roshath Ranwala, Duncan Clarke, Christian Lemnell, Blake Cooper, Rhys Pettigrove.
Second Row: Nathan Gilmour, Callan Meredith, Evan Roberts, Andrew Moser, Alistair Belben, Mihir Patel, Andrew Payne.
First Row: James Leask, Edward Maradona, James Verboon, Dane Oddy, Matthew Le Cornu, Andy Laihad, Yoshi Shiraishi.
Absent: George Apostolou, Clayton Brealey.

2nd behind a strong Haynes. Every member of the House contributed and it would be unfair to single out individual performances. However, on a School note, Stefan Todoroski, Prasad Nair, Theo Doropoulos, James Burns, Kingsley Rudeforth and Josh Lindsay all represented Hale at the Interschool carnival, which Hale won for the first time in nine years.

Following its success on the sporting field, Buntine focused on the Arts Cup. Here, Buntine performed beyond expectation and earned 2nd position. Much of the inspiration came from the Year 12 leaders. Captains of singing, drama and art respectively, James Burns, Alister Martin and Javid Mastan put the House in 'arts' mode.

Buntine achieved 1st position in the senior art section of the competition with an abstract representation of the song titled, *Something in the Way*, by Nirvana. Javid Mastan's design for the senior art piece was followed through on the canvas by the art team of Luke Walker, Michael Hood, Jamie Sher, Ryan White, Andrew Anthony and Rhys Pettigrove. The junior team comprising Ryan Wilson, Mitchell Badge and Elliot Nathan, did a chalk drawing titled *Fantastic Machine*.

The House choir also sang with great fervour. Buntine's impressive rendition of *Yesterday* under the baton of maestro Scott Minson, would have moved The Beatles themselves. The House band also performed well. The musical skills of Ben Minson, Alex Bertrand, Ryan White and Jamie Sher playing their various instruments in melodious harmony with singer Drew Wilson, gave a fantastic performance of *Land Down Under* by Pennywise.

Year 12 drama student Alister Martin and his senior team of Drew Wilson and Ben Minson led the Buntine theatre sports team with great flare. Their excellent on-the-spot initiative was maintained by the junior team of Tyson Brown, Adriaan Haasbroek, David Hansen and Andrew Feakes.

Led by Nick Heaney, the Buntine debating team came a solid 2nd. Apart from this outstanding final result, the debating team was recognised for the individual contributions of Year 12s Ben and Scott Minson, who often debated with only half a day's notice due to scheduled debaters being absent. Topics such as 'All you need is love' and 'Mathematics is more important than English,' ensured that the audiences were entertained week after week. As Captain, Nick Heaney debated strongly while also helping junior debaters with their arguments. Junior debaters Josh Caddy, Nathan Gilmore and Beau Tonkin were consistent throughout their debates. The exciting debating season came to a head for

Buntine in the final deciding match against Wilson, in which the House was defeated by the smallest of margins.

Once again, the Buntine House chess team secured a fantastic victory after asserting its dominance in every battle. The junior standard set by Kane Zhang and Alex Brannan, were forces to be reckoned with. Buntine chess, led with style and panache by Year 11 student Peter Clay, was backed up with exceptional playing by Edward Maradona and Kade Rosenthal. Kingsley Rudeforth also played in a cameo appearance.

The junior members of the House wish the departing Year 12s the best of luck in the future. The Year 12s have represented Buntine with pride throughout their time at Hale and hopefully will have many fond memories of the School. Congratulations to Ryan de Franck for winning the A J Macmillan trophy for the Buntine Sportsman of the year, Tony Moser for receiving the Alex Panarese shield for Dux of Buntine and Nick Heaney for winning the JG Hopkins Citizenship Prize. The Year 11s of 2001 look forward to their opportunity to lead the house successfully in 2002.

**Kingsley Rudeforth and
Phivo Georgiou**

FAULKNER HOUSE DIARY





Year 12 *Head of House:* Mr R. Tongue

Second Row: Johann Burger, Dino Korica, Ben Mitchell, Avin Assomull, Michael Leeson, Travis McLean, Jamon Poultney, Alain Monnet.

First Row: Ryan Tay, Aaron Tan, Justin Chong, Alex Hyde, Braden Searle, Ben Lloyd, Sebastian Juerges, Nader Ruhayel.

2001 has been a busy and productive year for the boys of Faulkner House. The year didn't go by without its ups and downs, but thanks to the leadership of our House Captain, Avin Assomull, and his able Vice-Captains, Ben Lloyd, Johann Burger and Braden Searle, Faulkner enjoyed quite a successful sporting and academic year.

This year, boys came from all over the globe, from Germany, Dubai,

Indonesia, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Sydney, and of course, rural Western Australia.

The Year 12s, led emphatically by Avin Assomull, have guided Faulkner to a very commendable 3rd in the Inter-House cross country, 2nd in the House cricket, and 2nd in the football Cup. Another remarkable victory was over St. Georges House in the junior football by a memorable 2 points. Congratulations to all in the Faulkner House junior football team of 2001.

Due to the all-round commitment by members of the House, Faulkner managed to emerge victors in the Inter-Boarding House water polo, winners of the GP Lange Football Cup, and at time of press, the final results for the Gray Shield had not been decided.

On the cultural side of things, Faulkner produced some fine performances in the



House Leaders: (l to r) Johann Burger, Avin Assomull, Mr Richard Tongue, Braden Searle and Ben Lloyd.



Year 11

Second Row: (l to r) David Kyte, Christian Bloecker, Thomas Freebairn, Blake Johnson.

First Row: Jon Chan, Robin Ellis, Steven Lau, Daniel Wellington, Guo Zheng Lee, Peng-Jun Leong.

Absent: George Giudice, Jasminder Singh, Calvin Yeoh.

House Arts Cup. The House band, led by Nader Ruhayel and Alain Monnet, provided the School with a rousing rendition of *More Than Words*, and many were of the belief that Faulkner House was unlucky in the final placings. The Senior Art, led by Calvin Yeoh and Avin, finished 2nd with a marvellous painting entitled *Between Angels and Insects*. Our choir gave a blistering performance of *Why Does It Always Rain On Me?* by Travis and was, without doubt, our best effort in the three year history of the competition.

The Faulkner Year 12s of 2001 have turned out to be an outstanding academic group, with half of the Year 12 academic prizes going to Faulkner. Nader Ruhayel capped off a brilliant year by being named joint Dux of Hale School for 2001. He received the Chemistry and French Prizes. Ben Mitchell won the Modelling with Mathematics Prize, Ben Lloyd received the Physical Education Prize, Travis McLean won the Management and Marketing Prize, Sebastian Juerger won the Systems Technology Prize and Alex Hyde received the Economics Prize. As well as this, Avin Assomull

received the Guy Ward Award, an award for Outstanding Leadership in Boarding, an award that hasn't been given to a Faulkner boy in a decade.

In the Alliance Française competition – a State-wide French examination for Years 10, 11 and 12, Blake Johnson was awarded 1st prize in the 'advantaged' category, while Nader Ruhayel, for the second year in a row, came second in the Year 12 competition. Calvin Yeoh and Daniel Pearce also finished amongst the top 30 French candidates in Years 11 and 10 respectively.

This year again saw Faulkner boys competing in the Interschool Competitions. Blake Johnson and Mathew Hyde represented the School in the Swimming, with Hale going down to Guildford by 1 point. In the Interschool Athletics, Daniel Wellington, Calvin Yeoh, Daniel Pearce, David Yeoh and Braden Searle, also the Captain of Hale School Athletics 2001, helped bring the Athletics Shield back to Hale. Many boys also represented the School at the highest level. Braden Searle, Ben Lloyd and Michael Leeson played 1st XVIII Football and were victorious. Tom Freebairn played 1st XV Rugby, Christian Bloecker, 1st XI Soccer, Braden Searle, 1st V Basketball, where he was also Vice-Captain, and Ben Lloyd and Michael Leeson played 1st XI Cricket. Johann Burger, Captain of Boats, led a group of Faulkner boys to victory in the Hamer Cup for rowing.

Once again, the first weekend of the year saw all the Boarders trekking over to Rottneft for the day. This provided the House with a great opportunity to meet all the new boys in the House, especially the new Year 8s, during a sun-soaked day of fun for everyone. Due to some unforeseen circumstances, Mr Tongue, much to everyone's amusement, managed to 'leave' his bike on Rottneft.

The 2nd annual House Theatre Sports competition saw Faulkner enter a very entertaining competition. Both the Junior and Senior teams participated admirably, but in the end, Faulkner had to be content with 4th and equal 8th placings respectively.

This year, Tom Freebairn, Daniel Wellington, Calvin Yeoh and Blake Johnson became the second generation of Year 11 Prefects in Brine House - acting as mentors for the Junior and Year 8 boarders. This gave the Brine House boys the

FAULKNER HOUSE



Year 10

Second Row: (l to r) Ashley Hall, Damien Robinson, Shaun Tan, Brendon Williamson, Mathew Hyde, Ashley Haysom.

First Row: Simon Boyd, Jeff Chong, John Treanor, Clay Rivers, Daniel Pearce, Jerome Wade, Yovan Assomull.

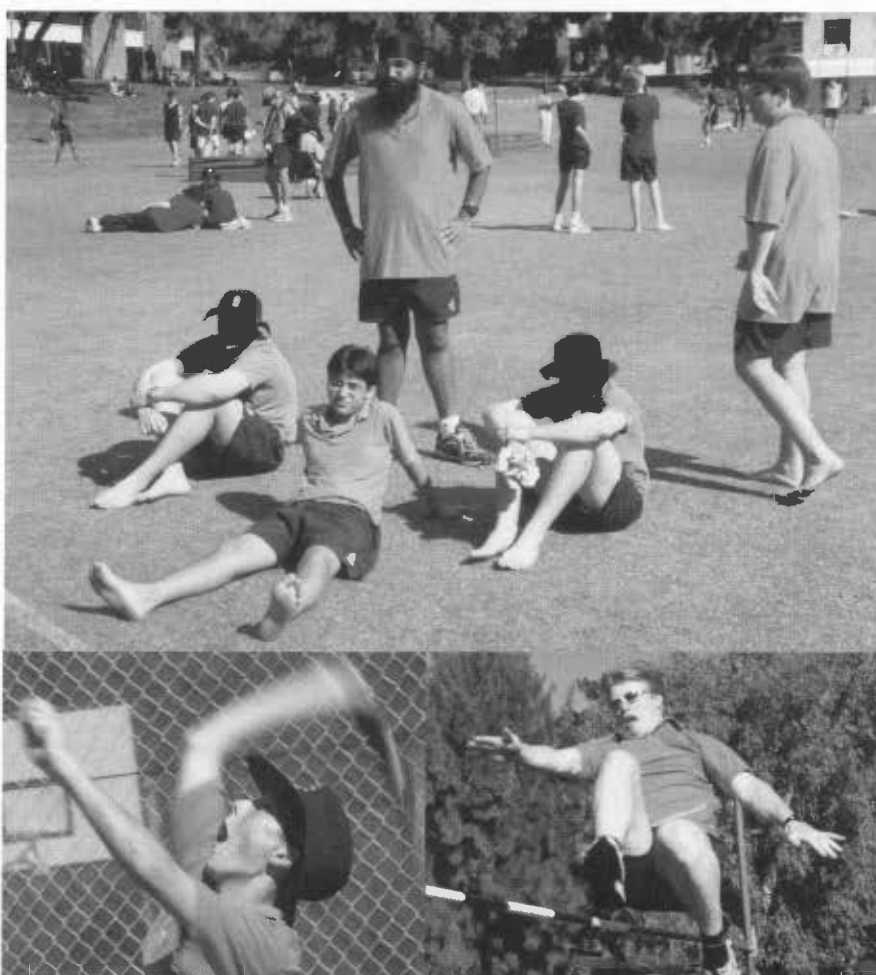
opportunity to become acquainted with some of the senior boys, before their move up to Faulkner House in 2002.

Sunday 27 October saw the House say Goodbye and Thank You to the Faulkner House Year 12s of 2001. It was a superbly entertaining evening with lots of unheard and occasionally embarrassing stories from the past five years being told for the first time. Good luck to all Year 12s in their further studies.

Throughout the year, Faulkner has run smoothly, thanks to the leadership of the Year 12s and Mr Tongue, creating an atmosphere within the House of companionship, camaraderie, and trust. There has been a lot more mixing between year groups and the various cultures within the House, showing how much we have matured as a community in recent years.

With the Senior School Boarding Houses scheduled to be substantially renovated in just over a year's time, Faulkner House is looking towards the future with optimism. It is sure to be an exciting time for all involved. Congratulations to everyone in Faulkner for a very successful year. Well done and good luck to the Year 12s of 2001!

Christian Bloecker and Blake Johnson



HAVELOCK HOUSE DIARY





Year 12 *Head of House:* Mr M. Bonnin

Second Row: Anthony Barnes, Danny Cregan, Jason Morris, Hugh Reynoldson, Andrew Trio, Ryan Friend, Matthew Adamos.

First Row: Justin Chak, Rémi Cousin, Steven Richards, Joshua Tymms, Philip Stocker, David Roberts, Peter McNamara, Jai Patel.

Absent: James Larkan, Chris Rovira, Lawrence Kozlowski.

2001 has been a year of development and fresh challenges for Havelock House, with the House 'stepping up' to take on some of the more prominent Houses in both the sporting field as well as in the areas of music and drama. Mr Mark Bonnin has enjoyed a full year this year as Head of House, having taken over in Semester 2 in 2000.

Havelock's year, captained by Chris Rovira, started in the pool, where the results were disappointing. After winning the Freestyle Relay Trophy, a series of poor finishes, especially in backstroke, led to Havelock ending up in 9th place overall. Notable mentions must go to Sam Roberts-Smith, Steven Richards and Chris Rovira for valiant swims.

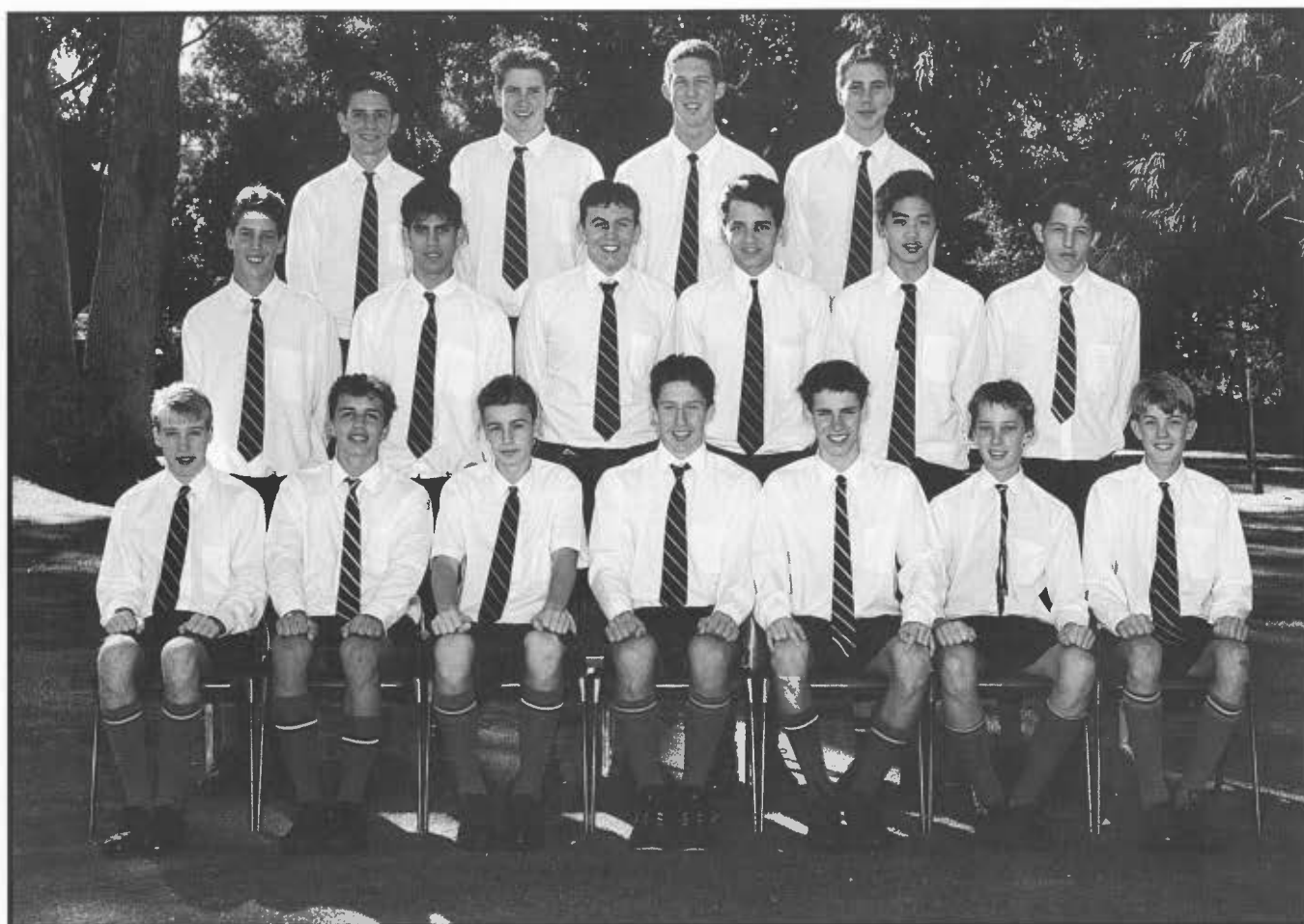
Continuing our quest for the ever-evasive Cock House Cup, the boys engaged in conflict once again for the Sholl Cup. After spirited performances in volleyball, T-ball and baseball, Havelock attained an outstanding 1st place, giving us 25 more points towards the Cock House Cup. The other House summer sports, basketball, tennis, cricket and rowing also favoured Havelock overall. The basketball team, with strong performances by Armin Fazely and Adrian Heber managed a notable 3rd place while the tennis team came 7th and the Havelock cricket boys finished 10th. Year 10 Courtney Moores gave a distinguished performance and went on to join the U/15 State Schoolboys'

Cricket Team, 1st XI Cricket and 1st XVIII Football. Rowing proved to be a strong point for Havelock. Led by 1st VIII crew members Anthony Barnes and Chad Green, the team finished 2nd overall to Buntine, whose boat eluded us in the last race, thanks to injury on our part. John Carlson, Paolo Testi and Lawrence Koslowski must also be congratulated for their outstanding performances in the team.

Havelock's summer performances spilled over onto cross country day, where the boys boldly battled for a solid 5th place, slipping a little from last year's triumphant 3rd. Congratulations to Julian Richards from Year 11 and Year 10s Julian Lennon, Shervin Fazely and Scott Davis for their courageous runs. Finally, inspired by an exceptional performance by Anthony Barnes, who won the Year 12 division and the School Champion's trophy, Havelock moved on to House winter sports.



House Leaders: (l to r) Justin Chak (Vice-Captain), Mr Mark Bonnin, Chris Rovira (Captain), Anthony Barnes (Vice-Captain).



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Paolo Testi, Jonathon Carlson, Chadwick Green, Samuel Roberts-Smith.

Second Row: Chris Rice, Benjamin Palasin, Peter Hume, Adrian Heber, Marco Leung, Julian Richards.

First Row: Andrew Jones, Anthony Livanos, David Stroud, George Atherley, Nicholas Maricic, Ian Berney, John O'Mahony.

Absent: Armin Fazely, Ben Song, Daniel Spagnolo.

The results for Havelock in winter sports this year were once again mixed. On the one hand, we had a 1st place in touch rugby and on the other, 8th in soccer. In football this year, we finished 6th overall with strong performances at both the junior and senior levels. Featuring prominently were performances by Year 10s Courtney Moores and John Joseph, in addition to those of Andrew Trio and Peter McNamara, who led the senior team so well. Phillip Greaney and Brad Cannon led the juniors for Havelock.

In hockey, after a tough round of fixtures and a few let downs Havelock managed to finish 7th overall. Adrian Heber, Ian Berney and Daniel Spagnolo all are to be congratulated for their performances in the senior team. In soccer, Havelock's results were also mixed with the junior team struggling to amass points. The senior team, made up of experienced players - Justin Chak, George Atherley and Anthony Livanos from the 1st XI, along with Chad Green and John Carlson from the 2nd XI - did, however, manage to finish in 3rd place in their final. Paolo Testi must also be mentioned for his uncharacteristic 'diving-header' from a prostrate position, as well as Phillip Stocker, Ryan Friend and Lawrence Koslowski for their participation in the team. Walla Rugby was however the pinnacle of our success, with the likes of James Larkan, Chris Rovira and Anthony Barnes all 1st XV players, out-playing and subsequently out-scoring their opposition to come 1st overall. Year 10 Mark Potts must also be congratulated for making the state U/15 Rugby team that played in Queensland.

The final event of the Inter-House sporting calendar was the athletics. Led by House Captain Chris Rovira, Vice-Captains Justin Chak and Anthony Barnes and a strong senior group, Havelock finished with an outstanding 4th place, narrowly behind St Georges. This result was the highlight of the combined effort of all the Havelock boys and was a great way to finish off the Inter-House sporting year. The magnificent contributions from Chris Rovira, Steven Richards, Anthony Barnes, James Larkan, George Atherley, Armin Fazely, Anthony Livanos, Chad Green, Shervin Fazely and Courtney Moores must all be noted, as they led us to our final placing. Once the combined scores of all the Inter-House sports were tallied, Havelock finished with a solid 128 points, and 5th place in the Cock House Cup - a huge improvement on last year's 9th. Thanks must go to all those who competed for, and contributed to this final result. With maximum effort next year,

Havelock will be hoping to make it into the top three.

As the sporting section of the year wound down, the boys looked to the Arts for inspiration and rallied to garner points towards the House Arts Cup. On the day, boys engaged in a mixture of music, art and drama activities in which Havelock performed well. The House Choir sang *Wild World* by Cat Stevens and executed this beautifully. The controversial over-use of Sam Roberts-Smith as lead singer though, seemed to lose the House points with the judge of the competition and so Havelock finished in 5th place. The Havelock senior artists painted on canvas again this year and were awarded 8th place - their picture fitting in with the arts theme 'A Song Title'. The juniors however, who were restricted to chalk and a section of pavement, adeptly came 4th. Thanks must go to the artists Andrew Trio, Ryan Friend, Matthew Adamos, Robert Tedeschi, Phillip Greaney and Sam Pike for all their time and effort. The House Band was the last to perform, playing *Mayonnaise* by The Smashing Pumpkins. Jonathan Carlson (Drums), Andrew Trio (Guitar), Hugh Reynoldson



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Joshua Chapman, James Shipstone, Chris Hellsten, Stuart Flatt.

Second Row: Michael Rovira, Dougal Maclaurin, Daniel Cuthbertson, Mark Palasin, Tony Zhang, Samuel Lung.

First Row: Michael McBriar, Scott Hughes, Vikram Sidhu, Chris Blake, Jordan Smith, Arvind Natarajan, Ben Kelly.

Absent: Courtney Moores, Mark Potts, Stephen Whiting.

(Guitar), Joshua Tymms (Vocals), Matthew Adamos (Vocals) and Ian Berney (Base), managed to grab another 4th place for the team. Theatre Sports also favoured Havelock with Sam Roberts-Smith, Rémi Cousin and Nicholas Maricic leading the group to a well deserved 4th placing. In debating, Havelock came 3rd after magnificent efforts by Danny Cregan and Paolo Testi. Overall, Havelock came 5th in the Arts Cup - a wonderful effort by all participants.

Apart from the Arts Cup, many Havelock boys were also actively involved in the Arts at Hale. Special recognition must go to Year 10 Dougal Maclaurin and Year 11s Nicholas Maricic and Sam Roberts-Smith, who were all prominent members in the Drama and Music. Nicholas co-performed in Hale's major production *Hamlet* along with Dougal Maclaurin. Sam has recently been heavily involved with *Les Misérables*, a musical production in Perth. Lawrence Kozlowski, along with Dougal Maclaurin and Sam Roberts-Smith, have represented Havelock and won prizes in the Garland Music Competition.

On the Academic side, Havelock has also produced some outstanding students. Mathematics whiz Peter McNamara was awarded a gold medal in the Australian Mathematics Olympiad. He then went on to Washington to represent Australia in the International Mathematics Olympiad and again won gold - by far one of the greatest academic achievements in Havelock and even at Hale! Danny Cregan won a writing competition by writing a novella (15,000 words), soon to be published. Another stunning effort by a Havelock student!

Year 10 Tony Zhang, Year 8s Michael Chapman and Ian McNamara all performed exceptionally well in the Westpac Mathematics Competition this year. Congratulations also to Year 12s Jason Morris and Rémi Cousin who won 3rd and 4th prizes respectively, in the 'advantaged' category in the Statewide Alliance Française exams along with Year 11 Daniel Spagnolo, who won 2nd prize and Stephen Whiting who finished among the top 30 candidates in Year 10.

George Atherley also receives commendation for his experiences with a large German

communications company - Scholl. Whilst in Germany, George stayed with a host family, tried desperately to learn German, worked with Scholl communications for three weeks, redefined their online images and web pages and managed to crash their network! In return, he was offered a job, which he declined, and a killer reference for future jobs! Other boys, such as Jack O'Mahony, who competed in the World 'Mirror' Sailing Championships, also excelled in extra-curricular activities and exemplify the diversity of activities interests and achievements of Havelock's cohort.

In addition to this, Havelock sponsored a child in Africa for the 3rd year running, participated in the 40 Hour Famine and donated to Amnesty International. The donations of lunch money reflect the caring attitude of the boys.

Finally the members of Havelock House wish to thank the Year 12s for their leadership and support throughout the year. We extend to them our best wishes for the future.

Chad Green



Year 12 *Head of House:* Mr G. Lowe

Second Row: Jeremy Lunt, Nicholas Elliott, Phillip Edwards, Jason Dirstein, Andrew Malajczuk, David Montgomery, Daniel Pullella.

First Row: Tim Watts, Greg Rice, Andrew Satinover, Kenta McGrath, Chris Rice, James Mawhinney, Alastair MacGillivray, Luke Richards.

Haynes House will prove to be a force to be reckoned with in the forthcoming years after an extremely successful and rewarding 2001. Led by Jeremy Lunt, a tight group of Year 12s and Mr Lowe, Haynes came into the year with a strong spirit and sense of pride. Everyone in the House was more than eager to play his part.

With a very strong group of Year 8 swimmers and with an enthusiastic and inspirational effort, Haynes made a dramatic turnaround from last year and earned 4th place in this year's Inter-House Swimming Carnival. A highlight was a strong performance by the Year 8 backstroke relay team, consisting of Jac Naudé, Thomas Adolph, David Prescott and David Arns. Jarryd Batt, Steven Schmidt, Shih-Ming Yao, Sam Hogg and Andrew Satinover were also outstanding performers with great swims in their respective relay legs. After this year's terrific effort, Haynes swimming should continue to improve. Following on from our swimming success, the summer sports teams were also on the hunt for victory.

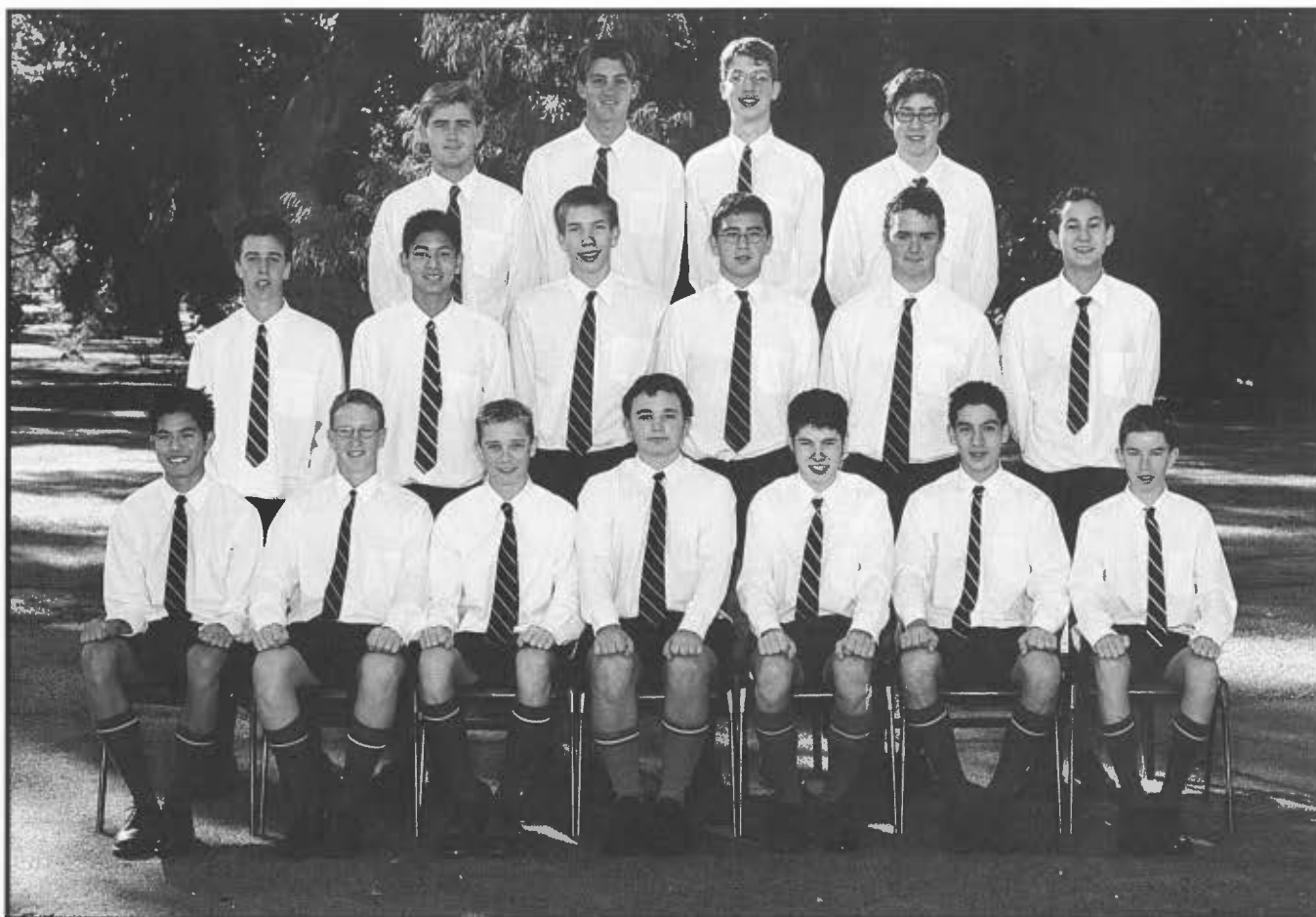
With the House competing in several finals, success was bound to come and it did for the House cricket and junior volleyball teams. Special mention must

go to the tennis team who fought so hard and finished with a remarkable 2nd place. Led by Jeremy Lunt, the team battled hard all term and must be commended for their efforts. The junior volleyball team won their final against Loton two sets to nil. Throughout the competition, they played with passion and determination.

The cricket final had been highlighted in the House as a must win and the team did not disappoint. Up against a strong team from Faulkner, Haynes had the talent to not only match them, but to beat them comfortably. With Phil Edwards (Captain), Andrew Malajczuk, Nick Elliott, Sam Hogg and Matt Stiller all representing the 1st XI at some stage in the year, Haynes looked to have it in the bag. This was not the case, as Faulkner, to their credit, matched us all the way, thanks to some strong batting



House Leaders: (l to r) James Mawhinney, Mr Grahame Lowe and Jeremy Lunt.



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Matthew Hutchinson, Samuel Hogg, Adrian Walker, Edward Bayford.

Second Row: Steven Bandy, Shih-Ming Yao, Liam McLagan, Ryuichi Stephens, Bryce Varley, Nicholas Tan.

First Row: Andrew Cheah, Michael Farmer, Matthew Stiller, Trevor Pearse, Justin Pitsikas, Simon Psaros, Ryan Carvell.

at the end, Haynes won the Parker Cup. With Sam Hogg, Matt Stiller, Steven Bandy, Michael Farmer, Simon Psaros and Joe Birmingham still available, Haynes should be in good stead for next year.

With a very strong record in the Athletics Carnival, Haynes made a huge effort this year to once again win the TF Hantke Cup (overall) and the Housemasters' Cup (relays). Every boy tried his hardest throughout the day. Strong performances came from Matthew Leuenberger of Year 8, in the 100m, 200m and the high jump, and Marc Pecorari, Jarryd Batt and Alex Anderson from Year 9. Thomson Naudé won the 100m, the hurdles and 400m in division 1, while Alan Lark won the division 3, long jump and division 2, 800m. Simon Psaros, Shih-Ming Yao and Liam McLagan won their respective races in Year 11, while Andrew Satinover was a strong contributor for Year 12. Special congratulations to all boys on a great effort.

This year, Haynes improved its

performance in the Inter-House cross country, finishing 6th. There were some great individual runs from the Haynes boys that deserve mention. Charles Williams, from Year 8, ran an incredible race to finish 3rd - a commendable effort! Jarryd Batt (Year 9) finished 9th, Tim Philpot (Year 10) ran 10th, and from Year 11, Sam Hogg came 11th, Simon Psaros finished 15th and Matthew Hutchinson finished 19th.

Year 12s Alastair MacGillivray (8th) and Andrew Satinover (17th) also ran a great race. However, the run of the day came from Chris Rice who finished 9th and then collapsed from exhaustion. This run displayed courage and the determination to do the best he could for the House. It was an incredible effort.

Winter sport was another success for Haynes, with the House taking out the senior football title with a win over the highly fancied Loton. This win, along with a strong effort by the junior team, (led by Jarryd Batt) that finished 5th, made it possible for the House to take the AE Devenish Cup for the champion football House. The senior team played a brilliant brand of football. Led by the talented Jeremy Lunt, we overpowered Loton and won 8.3.(51) to 6.3.(39). Matthew Pritchett, Tim Philpot, Alex Ntounenopoulos and James Swan were invaluable to the House and proved to be very successful in helping Haynes win the Cup. Best players throughout the year were Andrew Malajczuk, Jeremy Lunt, Kenta McGrath, Simon Psaros, Sam Hogg and Steven Bandy. This being the last sports event for the year, the Cock House Cup could then be decided. Haynes, with an unbelievable year, was beaten by a margin of 7 points by Buntine House! Congratulations go to Buntine for their victory, but also to all the Haynes boys who tried so very hard all year.

The third Inter-House Arts Cup saw Haynes finish in a disappointing place. The Arts Cup started off with the Theatre Sports and the seniors did not disappoint. Led by Tim Watts, the team consisted of Ed Bayford, Greg Rice and Michael Farmer with Andrew Williams standing in as reserve. The team finished equal 2nd with



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) James Swan, Andrew Williams, Russell Pitsikas, Alan Lark, Joseph Birmingham, Jace Terrell.

Second Row: Steven Schmidt, Christopher Lim, Hans Bruechle, Timothy Philpot, Joel Woolfrey, Diran Puskul, Matthew Prichett.

First Row: Alexander Forbes, Stephen Bankroft, Leon Firios, Michael Goudas, Michio McGrath, Dean Symington, Alexander Ntoumenopoulos.

Absent: Alexander Rodgers, Thomson Naudé.

Regonning. This was a great night enjoyed by all present. The juniors were not as impressive but finished a creditable 6th. This team consisted of Charles Williams, Thomas Adolph and Andrew Mickan. The debating began with a loss to Wilson, but then a victory was achieved by the talented, yet unpredictable, Steven Bandy. His debate on 'National television is not a disgrace' scored 90 points and was one of the best debates in the competition. This was not enough however, and Haynes crashed to a lowly 10th.

The House sang *16 Tonnes* in the singing competition and finished a creditable equal 7th. The House band proved a huge success with the crowd with its rendition of *Sesame Street*. With the help from three costumed *Sesame Street* characters (Tim Philpot, Thomson Naudé and Alex Ntoumenopoulos) that danced to the music, another dimension was added to the show. The judge though, saw this in

a different light and awarded us equal 8th. The art competition gave us a glimmer of hope. The senior art team consisting of Jason Dirstein, Kenta McGrath, Nick Elliott finished a commendable 4th. The junior art team of Ross Wallman, Andrew Enfield-Kirk, Marc Pecorari and Rob Koborsky finished 7th. Led by Adrian Walker, the chess team finished in a well-deserved 6th place. Many thanks must go to Shih-Ming Yao for playing the piano for the House song and to James Mawhinney for his efforts in helping the House with the song.

Throughout the year there were many achievements made by the boys from Haynes. Alex Rodgers qualified for the National Athletics Team; Simon Psaros received Colours for athletics, as did Phil Edwards and Andrew Malacjuck for cricket. Diran Puskul received drama Symbols for his outstanding work in sound and lighting in *Hamlet* and *Jabberwocky*. Adrian Walker received Colours for chess. Adrian competed in the State Chess Competition this year and finished an incredible 2nd. He then went on to compete well in the National Chess Competition. He has been a major contributor to the success of Haynes in chess over the past four years. Jeremy Lunt is to be congratulated on the way he responsibly led the House. He led by example. All the Year 12s proved to be a huge success. They conducted themselves in a mature and enthusiastic manner and are all to be commended for their efforts.

Mr Lowe has been the Head of House of Haynes since 1996 and the House has flourished with him at the helm. Everyone in Haynes House would like to wish him the best of luck for next year and we look forward to continued success with Mr Craig Ashton taking over in 2002, as Head of House.

Michael Farmer

LOTON HOUSE DIARY





Year 12 *Head of House:* Mr S. Henderson

Second Row: Kalan Bailey, Lucas Eyden, Nathaniel Bibby, Noel Fowler, Peter Daniel, Brent Bailey, Peter Ball.

First Row: Richard Trethowan, Kunal Topandasani, Jay Sanghani, Weixuan Wu, Saifuddin Bujang Mohidin, James Williamson, Benjamin Kent, Ismail Shah.

This year the Loton House spirit was boosted by the arrival of the new Year 9s and a number of students in other year groups. Numbers are always an issue in a boarding house and this influx contributed to Loton House's success this year. 'To be yourself,' was the motto set for the year, and this was good advice for the many challenges the boys faced on both House and individual levels. Loton House's strength of character was exemplified in the House song; *Outback Club* with Noel Fowler and his infamous stock whip! Also, it saw the emergence of the new leaders of Loton, with Kalan Bailey as House Captain and Peter Daniel, Brent Bailey, Jamie Williamson, Lucas Eyden and Ben Kent taking charge.

On the sporting field, we proved to be competitive in both the summer and winter sports, finishing 3rd in the Cock House Cup. Numbers were no barrier to Loton's outstanding victories in the swimming and cross country, starring Kalan Bailey, Quentin Barrett, Tom Clapin, Peter Daniel and Brent Bailey. In the final of the all-important football season, we were runners-up to Haynes, in a tight physical contest. Kunal

Topandasani suggested that Edward Anderson and Tim Maddern were the 'heart and soul' of the House's touch rugby team as they guided Loton to a hard-fought 3rd place. The Year 8s also showed promise by attaining 3rd place, with Shariff Shah scoring numerous goals.

It was no wonder that Loton performed well in the pool, taking the GN Altorfer Cup, since Simon Appleby, Peter Ball, Brock Thomson, Neil Osborne and Ben White were all representing the Hale Swim Team. It was the second time in three years Loton had won the trophy and only the second time in history! Junior volleyball proved popular thanks to Josh Gower and his infamous sports reports.



House Leaders: (l to r) Mr Sean Henderson and Kalan Bailey.



Year 11

Second Row: (l to r) Timothy Maddern, Edward Anderson, Werner Jaeger, Simon Appleby, Neil Osborne.

First Row: Liam Walsh, Jason Inoue, Tom Ellies, Beau Graham, Matthew Crosby, Naifuiddin Bujang Mohidin, Simon Page.

Absent: Ryan Atkinson, Ismail Ibrahim.

Josh Gower led the team into the grand final against Haynes. In basketball, Brent Bailey and Edward Anderson once again proved their sporting capabilities, guiding the senior team to 3rd place.

On a more individual level, Loton had a number of 1st team representatives. Age proved no barrier for Nathan Pigram, playing 1st XVIII Football in just Year 10. Kalan Bailey, Peter Daniel, Jamie Williamson, and Brent Bailey joined him. Special mention must be made of Brent, who showed why he was Vice-Captain of the 1sts by winning the Fairest and Best player award for the Alcock Cup premiers. Loton also contributed five 1st XV Rugby players with Kirby Bujang (in just his second year playing), Tim Maddern, Ed Anderson, Peter Ball and Simon Appleby all representing the School at the highest level. Special recognition must also be made of Simon Appleby who represented Australia in the Aboriginal Schoolboys'

team, travelling to South Africa under the coaching and guidance of Tom Evans. Tom Ellies and Ryan Atkinson, in the tennis, along with Edward Anderson in the basketball, also represented 1st teams in the summer.

To the drama scene, where Ben Kent and Jason Inoue lead the way, in both School and House drama. Jason demonstrated his musical talents this year playing the clarinet, and starring as the drummer in the House band that performed *Clint Eastwood*. Ben Kent, in the Inter-House debating competition, guided Loton to victory with a number of humorous debates. He also performed well in front of the School at an assembly with 'Absurdist,' which was part of his TEE drama course. Ben won a scholarship to travel to Germany, where he will have the opportunity to study the culture as part of the Rotary Exchange programme.

The Year 12s not only had a number of sporting stars but also had a number of high achievers in the academic field, with most boys doing well in their Trial TEE exams. Special mention must go to Jay Sanghani who has achieved straight As since arriving at the School in Year 11.

The Year 11s also performed well in the academic field with a number of students receiving academic symbols, including Tim Maddern and Kirby Bujang. The group also performed well in 'Business Week' producing 'Bike Bar.' The Year 11s showed a lot of promise as leaders for 2002 and look set to have accepted the extra responsibility with confidence and enthusiasm.

The Year 10s performed very well this year. Quentin Barrett not only attained impressive school marks, but also demonstrated his sporting ability by winning the U/16 Hale School Championship in athletics and playing 10As in both cricket and football. Brock Thomson, the House's star representative in the School swimming team, and Andrew Martin's efforts on the sporting and academic fields, exemplify the promise of this group.



Year 10

Second Row: (l to r) Blair Parrant, Douglas O'Halloran, Quentin Barrett, Brodie Sherring, Brock Thomson, Nathan Pigram, Glen Kevill.

First Row: Thomas Clapin, Digby Burges, Cornell Tolentino, Andrew Martin, Dion Reed, Matthew Zafir, Ryan Walsh.

Absent: Shahrain Shah.

The Year 9s had a number of outstanding achievers. Sam Ellies starred in the football. Robert Marshall and Gary Butcher shone in the academic fields, both achieving 'Academic Excellence' prizes at the end of the year, and also led the junior debating team.

The boys once again participated in the 'Red Cross Door-Knock Appeal,' raising a substantial amount of money. The whole House sponsored Peter Igga, a Ugandan child in the 'World Vision Child Sponsor Programme.'

The success of Loton cannot be credited to the boys alone. The House simply would not have been the same without the assistance of Housemother and Housekeeper, Robyn Monroe. Once again, she kept the House in top shape and the boys were always welcomed at the end of the school day with her outstanding afternoon teas. This year saw the introduction of a new Assistant Head of House in Mr Jurich, an Old Boy. His humorous nature and

his advice and encouragement throughout the year were greatly appreciated by the students. Many thanks also to Mr Bull and Mr Riordan for their outstanding contributions. Father Tim organized the regular Boarders' Chapel services throughout the year. These services provided a great opportunity for the boys to reflect and pray during the stress and pressures of the school year and the boys are thankful for his efforts. Also, special mention must go to Mr Henderson and his family. Mr Henderson completed his last year as Loton Head of House after a reign of six years. The boys will no longer wake up to his infamous "Come on guys" and "Let's go!" Mr Henderson, your efforts as Head of House were much appreciated, and we wish you and your family all the best in the future.

Ryan Atkinson



PARRY HOUSE DIARY





Year 12 *Head of House:* Mr E. Cecins

Third Row: Jaimal Sandhu, Samuel Witton, Matthew Arcus, Daniel Purslowe, Marko Nesic.

Second Row: Christopher Williams, Luke Crilly, Julian Lane, Costas Constantaras, Joel Seah, Samuel Craig.

First Row: Ryan Davey, Bryce Crage, Hadyn Black, Benjamin Crilly, Michael Bovell, Adam Moretta, Aditya Citawarman.

Absent: Adrian Ioppolo.

Multi - talented though Parry House is, its members are not dominant in any particular field. Head of House, Mr Cecins, reminded us all, "It's about participation boys. If you give it your best shot, you're a winner by me". So with this in mind, in 2001 Parry House focused on representation rather than winning, well, that's the excuse anyway, and had a successful year from that point of view.

Parry House, brilliantly and ably led by Joel Seah and Bryce Crage, has more of an artistic flair. In the Arts Cup we were placed 3rd overall and had excellent results. The choir, under the direction of Jai Sandhu, sounded the best it has in the three years since the inaugural Arts Cup. An enthusiastic Parry House Choir singing *The Lumberjack Song*, accompanied by musicians Phil Stroud and Sean Woodcock and supplemented by the entertaining performances of Brad Kerin and Joel Seah, impressed the audience, if not

the judges, and resulted in a 5th place finish. Parry placed 1st in the Theatre Sports, thanks to the outstanding acting of Scott Appleyard, Jacob Aitken, Brad Kerin and Colin Craig in the senior competition and Robbie Dixon, Michael Tongue, Max Hobbs and Blade Shaw in the junior competition. The chess team led by Bryce



House Leaders: (l to r) Bryce Crage, Mr Eddie Cecins and Joel Seah.



Year 11

- Third Row:** (l to r) Ashton Partridge, Gareth Jelenich, Matthew Richards, Sean Jelinek, Ryan Hannan, Joshua Mason.
Second Row: Alexander Pitt, Brent Knox, Scott Appleyard, Ryan Watson, Jon Benwell, Gordon Leggat, Nicholas Ramage.
First Row: Darcy Dixon, Stuart Saare, Julian Goh, Suraj Sanghani, Brent Chadwick, Matthew Kilgallon, Nicholas Osboine.
Absent: Robert Securo.

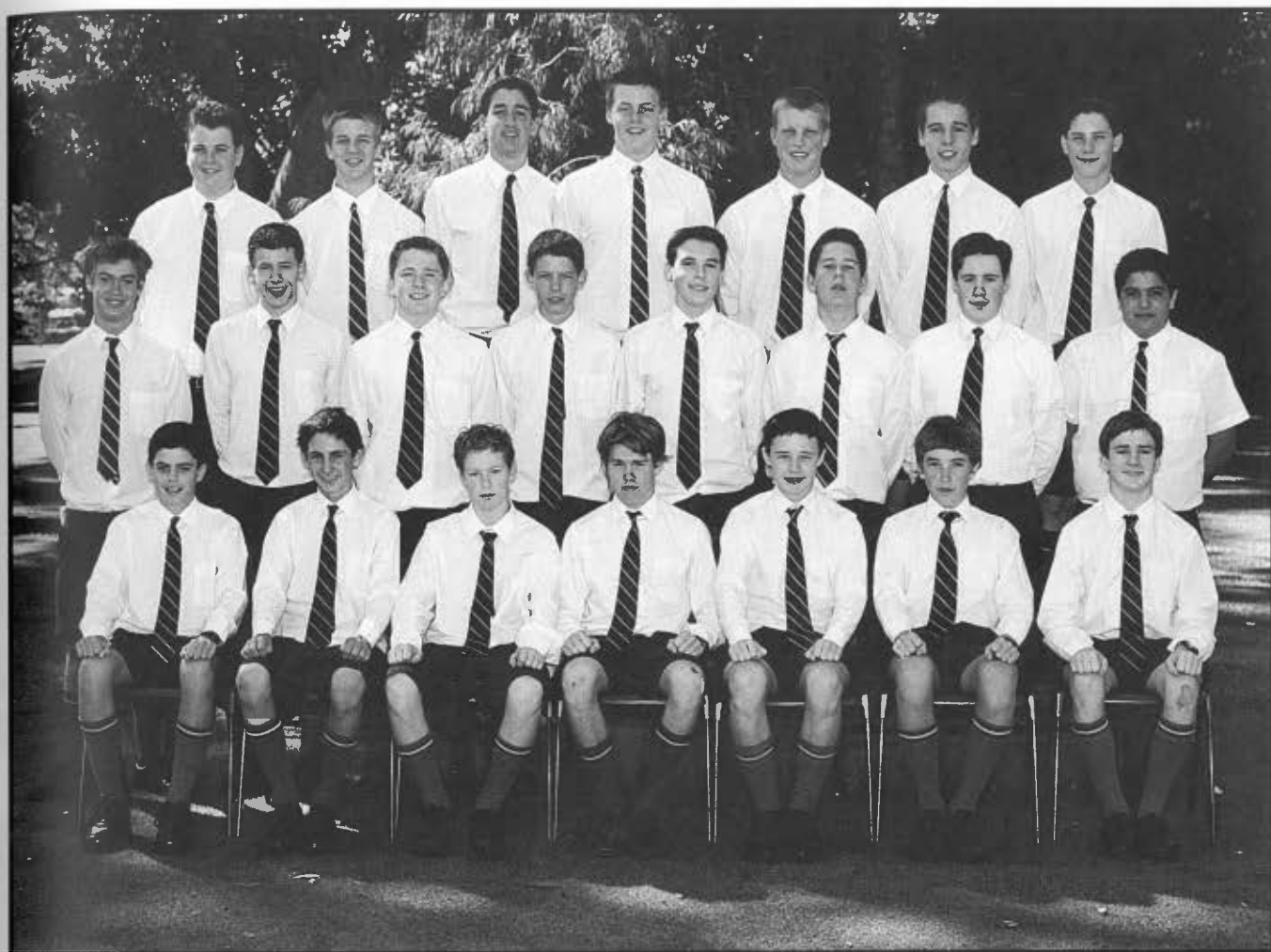
Crage achieved an impressive 2nd place, losing by one match in the final against Buntine. The House band, under the lead of Aditja Citawarman, performed a brilliant rendition of Staind's, *It's Been A While* and a received a well-deserved 4th placing. Visual Arts were undertaken with gusto and a great deal of smudged and painted clothing. Some chalk and paint even found its way onto the actual art works. The combined senior and junior ranking for debating was 7th after suffering a few early setbacks and some unexpected upsets. To all involved in the Arts Cup, well done in achieving such a wonderful result.

Following Parry's artistic talents, many boys displayed their individual talents at the numerous concerts and represented their House in various ensembles, bands and orchestras. Alex Pitt and Christian Cywicki travelled to Sydney, representing the School in the Hale-St Mary's Orchestra. In the

School plays *Jabberwocky*, *Hamlet*, and *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, a number of boys were involved in the acting as well as others making musical and technical contributions. Scott Appleyard, Colin Craig and Brad Kerin were all prominent members of various casts.

The Cock House Cup competition had mixed results throughout the various sports and age groups, but Parry's final position of 10th was not disappointing in the sense that we were within range of at least five other higher placed Houses. The good news is that the Parry Year 8s and 9s are a talented group and this highly competitive younger brigade will ensure that Parry is set to become a force to be reckoned with in future Inter-House sports competition. Parry House swimming, led by Joel Seah, finished in 6th place. The highlights were provided by the powerful performances of the Year 8s and 9s in trying to boost Parry's standing. In the summer sports competition, we finished 10th in the Sholl Cup with rowing and tennis being the most successful teams. Winter sports resulted in a 1st place finish for soccer and 2nd place for hockey. The outstanding play of Joel Seah, Chris Williams and Michael Bovell in soccer, and Jai Sandhu and Julian Lane in hockey led the way. All other teams battled hard and represented their House well. The Athletics Carnival was a great team day for Parry that featured many fine performances. We finished 7th although it must be noted that the Year 8s and a number of Year 9s were dominant in their events. In continuing with our motto of participation, this year in the House cross country, Parry was represented by over 90% of all available runners and although Parry finished 10th, it could so easily have been 5th or better, such was the tightness of the contest.

In the Interscholar sports, Parry was represented in many teams at all levels. Those who deserve special mention include Matt Ebdon (tennis), Matthew Arcus and Sam



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Rees Simpson, Paul Hansen, William Lodder, Scott Nimmo, Christopher Roxby, Robert Voss, Glen Sunderland.

Second Row: Jeremy Fennell, Toby Hogan, Philip Mooney, Lee Pain, Kristian Cywicki, Benjamin Marsh, Bradley Kerin, John Mavromatis.

First Row: Christopher Robinson, Jacob Aitken, Alexander Rufus, Neil Aldum, Christopher Ball, Colin Craig, Julian Flakemore.

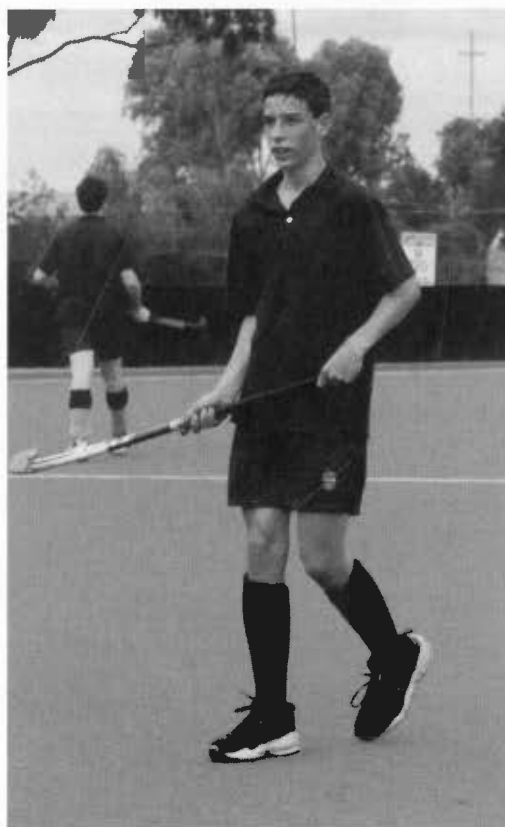
Craig (rowing), Joel Seah (swimming), Chris Williams (soccer), Phil Stroud (athletics), Ryan Hannan (sailing) and Jon Benwell (rowing, soccer and athletics).

In Term 1, the Year 11 students collected money for the Muscular Dystrophy Street Appeal. Jon Benwell, Brent Chadwick, Ryan Hannan, Alex Pitt, Matthew Richards and Ryan Watson were all outstanding collectors, as each was able to extract from the public at least \$100. Many thanks also to Mr Jackson for providing his services as the bus driver for transport from Perth back to Hale.

Other individual performances, both academic and cultural also deserve a mention. Stuart Saare, Alex Pitt, Clinton Lee and Nick Steenson travelled to Japan to learn about Japanese culture. Gareth Jelenich was awarded a scholarship to the National Youth Science Forum in Canberra, January 2002. Cameron Hannan represented Australia at an international sailing event in China. Stuart Saare won his category of the STAWA Science Talent Search. Additionally Ben McCracken performed very well in the Westpac Mathematics Competition to be awarded a High Distinction.

Overall, it has been a rewarding year for all in Parry House. Considering the promising results from the Year 8s and 9s in all areas of the School, Parry certainly has a bright future and will be led in 2002 by a strong group of Year 12s. The House sincerely thanks Mr Cecins for his constant encouragement and his tireless efforts in the organization and support of our House. Finally, the House wishes to thank the graduating Year 12s for their contributions, leadership and enthusiasm and wish them all the best for the future.

Stuart Saare



RILEY HOUSE DIARY





Year 12 *Head of House:* Mrs H. Gray

Third Row: David Lydon, Keith McHarrie, Saxon Glenister, Scott Lafferty.

Second Row: Siong-Hong Lim, Leigh Hancock, Andrew Harvey, Kim Riley, Simon Martin, Samuel Vinciullo.

First Row: Praveen Amarasuriya, Bradley Dorrington, Matthew Lutton, Duan Pater, Francis Kopinsky, Marcus Wilson, David Mehravari.

Absent: Michael Cooke, Brenton Harris.

2001 was again a very successful year under the leadership of Duan Pater, Francis Kopinsky and Matthew Lutton, who assisted Mrs Gray, the Head of House. They were all high achievers in many areas with Duan being Captain of 1st VIII Tennis, Vice-Captain of Swimming and Athletics, part of the 1st XI soccer team and managing to run 3rd in the cross country after an ankle injury. Francis was honoured with the Devon Cup for Application to Sport after being a member of football, cricket and athletics teams and earning his Athletics Colours. For his extraordinary contribution to acting, writing and directing, Matthew earned the very rare Drama Honours in addition to being the Captain of Music.

The first sports event of the year, the Inter-House Swimming Carnival, proved to be an exciting and successful day for Riley House. The House gained 3rd place, separated by a very narrow margin from Loton and Buntine who placed 1st and 2nd respectively. This was a fantastic effort, with all swimmers giving their best on the day. In addition to our very talented (and fast!) school champions, Tjad Dorrington, Jeff Yip and James Harris, there is a wealth of swimming talent in the House that augurs well for next year. The Year 12s deserve a very special mention; gaining an

impressive 2nd place, two 3rd places and a 6th place.

On top of Riley's brilliant effort in the swimming, we also managed to finish an impressive 2nd in the Sholl Cup, a competition in which the House accumulates points in volleyball, baseball and softball. This is the highest place Riley has managed to achieve in many years and reflects a terrific spirit and determination amongst the boys in these sports.

Perhaps one of the highs of the year came from the House's effort in baseball. The senior team won all games by a fair margin and finished 1st in the overall competition. Ryan Hastie (who played in the Australian U/17 Baseball team and was selected in the World All-Stars team) pitched brilliantly and caused many opposition batsmen to tremble, and the experience of Michael Woodworth, Leigh Hancock, Troy Hancock and Marcus Wilson ensured that Riley's batting and fielding was unquestionably the most impressive of all the Houses. This year was also the first year that softball was played as a part of the Sholl Cup and the Riley team led



House Leaders: (l to r) Mrs Helen Gray, Matthew Lutton, Duan Pater and Francis Kopinsky.



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Michael Woodworth, Ivan Komyshan, Ryan Hastie, Aidan Smith.

Second Row: Anthony Bryson, Christopher Coates, James Harris, Michael Kenny, Harry Backhouse, Timothy Croft.

First Row: Jamie Sajich, Sam Claridge, James Zhang, Huw Northover, Michael Pearce, Philip George, Patrick Berg.

Absent: Warren Argus, Edward Mendelson.

by Ben Woodworth finished equal 1st in the competition.

In senior volleyball, a determined band of enthusiastic Year 12s led the side and enjoyed a very competitive season that culminated in a win over Wilson House to finish in 5th position. Impressive efforts from the likes of David Lydon, Matt Lutton, Simon Martin, Brad Dorrington and Kim Riley helped encourage the younger members of the team to give their best effort. The junior volleyball team also finished in 5th position after defeating Tregonning in the final.

The senior basketball team, made up predominately of Year 10s, had a mixed season and did well to finish in 8th place. Keith McHarrie captained the side admirably and, being the only 1st V player, added considerable experience to the team. The likes of Matt Lydon and John Paikos also turned out to be two of the season's stars, which will put Riley in good stead for the next few years of senior basketball. The junior basketball side struggled at times but managed to work their way into 8th place overall.

The cricket team, despite having some good talent in the likes of Francis Kopinsky, Praveen Amarasuriya, Andrew Harvey and Michael Cooke, finished the season in 8th place. The side included four Year 10s and

five Year 9s who gave it their best shot against the might of numerous 1st and 2nd XI players in the opposing teams.

Able 1st VIII Captain Duan Pater led the tennis assault. The team had some close matches and played well to earn 4th place in the overall competition. Harry Backhouse, Duan Pater and Chris Coates filled the top three places, while Luke Ferrier and Siong Lim combined with the younger members to provide some impressive displays of tennis.

Rowing proved a daunting task for Riley with youth and inexperience stacked against them. The senior rowers for Riley, Ryan Finkelstein and Jimmy O'Rourke, put in a good effort to finish in 9th place. The juniors battled their way into 8th place, with Ryan Pope and Sam Matthews performing well.

Once again the men in green took to the winter sporting fields to do battle in soccer, hockey, rugby and football. All games were played in great spirit and were keenly contested. The junior football team was a side of considerable talent and they included Adam Sear, Cal Shelton, Michael Cowley and Ben Lindegaard. The senior team was a high-spirited bunch that enjoyed their foray on the football field each week. Andrew Harvey, Leigh Hancock, Michael Cooke, Kim Riley and Sam Vinciullo had a great final season and led the team by their enthusiastic example. Amongst the Year 11s were Michael Woodworth, Sam Claridge, Chris Coates and Ryan Hastie.

The soccer side had some awesome talent and were unlucky in the draw, as they could well have finished closer to the top, if not the top. In the end they managed to finish in 4th place overall which was still a fantastic effort. Duan Pater, Harry Backhouse and Praveen Amarasuriya were all stand out players. The junior boys had a mixed season, finishing 8th overall. However, some great wins were recorded and the enthusiasm of the side never waned.

The touch rugby side was very enthusiastic and after some initial losses, the team found its feet and managed to finish 7th in the competition. David Lydon led this good-humoured group and a special mention must go to Ben Stevens who made the State U/15 Rugby side.

The hockey team led by Simon Martin, who was captain of the 1st XI hockey team, only had a few seniors, which included Scott Lafferty and Ivan Komyshan. The team played to the best of its ability and won a couple of resounding victories. Overall the team finished 7th, defeating Havelock in the final match.

With the winter sport over, the House focussed on the cross country, finishing 6th. Many of



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Troy Hancock, Matthew Lydon, Rogan Pater, Matthew Dorrington, Jeff Yip.

Second Row: Oliver Kirvan, Robert Vinciullo, John Matthews, Jimmy O'Rourke, Ryan Finkelstein, John Paikos, Siddharth Pattni.

First Row: Michael Rawson, Joseph Shaw, Timothy Cheang, Jeffery Wall, Benjamin Hopkins, Denis Streltsov, Stuart Argus.

Absent: Carl Hansen.

the House's best runners were injured and so each year group tried especially hard to make up for their absence. Overall the Year 8s were 5th, with six of them finishing in the top 25. The Year 9s were 8th overall, with Michael Cowley coming 3rd. The Year 10s came 10th overall, with Matthew Lydon and Troy Hancock in the top 25. The Year 11s suffered with the loss of Harry Backhouse and others and managed to get 8th place. Sam Claridge was the only Year 11 to make the top 25 and he put in an impressive effort, as did Harry Backhouse who completed the course on crutches. The Year 12s placed 2nd overall with Duan Pater (4th) and David Lydon (11th). Leigh Hancock and Saxon Glenister in also managed to slot into the top 25. However, with so many runners out, the position of 6th place overall demonstrated the House's courage against adversity.

It came down to the crucial final stages in the Cock House Cup, if Riley House were to make an impact. Many Houses were very close in the Cup and a good athletics day would see Riley move up the ladder. At the culmination of the sporting season, the House placed 6th, with a good effort from all years. Again, injuries to many adept sportsmen proved costly for Riley. The House athletics team was led by Duan Pater and Francis Kopinsky (who received Athletics Colours), and with their guidance,

the House produced some very good efforts. In the end Riley finished 8th overall in the Cock House Cup.

With the conclusion of the sporting season, the House began to prepare for, and concentrate on, House Arts. Having won the cup for two years in a row the House was once again a favourite to take out the prestigious Arts Cup. The senior debating team consisted of Matthew Lydon, David Lydon, Matthew Lutton, Francis Kopinsky, Sam Vinciullo, Michael Woodworth, Anthony Bryson, Ryan Hastie, Siong Lim, Duan Pater and Leigh Hancock, and all members debated to their best ability. However, the lack of experience let the team down. Along with the brave junior debating team, the House finished 6th overall.

With a strong team the previous year, the House was again looking for good results in drama. The seniors, Matthew Lutton, Saxon Glenister and Anthony Bryson showed great skills, but the loss of the majority of the previous year's team was hard to replace. The junior theatre sports team also showed some endeavour against some tough competition and overall (including the junior and senior teams) Riley placed 8th.

The third House Arts Cup day saw some great opportunities for the House, and for the chance to retain the Cup. In the singing competition, after winning it two years in a row, the House again pulled off the win. The song, which Riley sang for this year, was *Uptown Girl* by Billy Joel and under the leadership of Matthew Lutton, along with some colourful ties, Riley was able to win the singing for a third year in a row. The House band item, performed by Keith McHarrie, Scott Lafferty, David Lydon and Michael Chewter placed a very respectable 5th. The senior artists led by Andrew Harvey and Brad Dorrington produced a great piece of artwork and placed 5th. The junior artists, by coming 2nd, produced a brilliant result.

Other mentions must go to Ivan Komyschan who captained and competed in the State Orienteering team for the 4th year, James Harris and Jeff Yip who were both State swimmers and musicians, Edward Mendelson who was in the West Australian Youth Orchestra, and Siong Lim who received Academic Colours.

Overall, Riley had a very successful year once again under Mrs Gray and the Year 12s. They contributed to all aspects of the House and proved to be great leaders for the year 2001. All boys in the House will miss them, and the House wishes them well in their future endeavours.

Ivan Komyschan and Chris Coates





Year 12 *Head of House:* Mr D. Alderson

Second Row: Friedel De Villiers, Justin Bullivant, Dirk Stewart, Chad Jones, Paul Van Der Merwe, Adrian Vis, Steve De Meillon, Christof Slawomirski.

First Row: Christian Apedaile, Damien Croxon, Daniel Bowtell, David Scanlan, James Purtill, Ryan Davies, Thomas Goucke.

2001 saw the return of St Georges' long serving Head of House Mr David Alderson from a year-long exchange to the USA. He replaced acting Head of House Mr John Arkle. The newly appointed House Captain David Scanlan and the Vice-Captain Daniel Bowtell aided Mr Alderson's return to the helm of St Georges. Other Year 12 leaders of the House included Chad Jones and James Purtill, who along with David Scanlan were appointed School Prefects.

Overall, St Georges had a successful year in both sporting and arts activities. In the Cock House Cup the House finished a creditable 4th and in the Arts Cup they finished 5th.

The first House event of the sporting year saw St Georges take to the pool in an attempt to regain some credibility after a dismal performance last year. With many Hale swim team members amongst the ranks, we were able to launch an assault on the rest of the field. Vice-Captain of swimming David Scanlan led the way with assistance from other talented swimmers such as Anthony Henderson, Elliott Jackson, Andrew Young and James Pengeley and a strong Year 8 and 9 presence. St Georges improved its swimming reputation and finished 8th.

Term 1 saw many fine performances by St Georges on the summer sporting field. The House cricket team led by Captain of cricket Chad Jones along with senior members Jared Judd, Ryan Dunne, Ben Burges and Anthony Henderson received mild success, finishing a commendable

4th. House senior basketball lead by 1st V Captain Adrian Vis and 1st team member Michael Armour finished 5th and a grand final appearance by our junior basketball players placed St Georges 2nd overall in basketball. Seve Mills, Christian Apedaile and Steve De Meillon led the St Georges House baseball team and despite some tight games, finished 4th. Softball had a successful season finishing 3rd. Mr. Alderson's enthusiasm for volleyball along with the 1st team member Christof Slawomirski saw the senior team finish 2nd. The junior team finished 7th but were unfortunate in many of their games. Inexperience showed in the St Georges House tennis team as they were constantly outplayed by stronger opponents and finished 10th. With many dedicated rowers in the House, the rowing competition was relished and moderate success was achieved finishing 7th in the seniors and 2nd in the juniors. Overall St Georges had a successful set of summer sporting fixtures finishing 3rd in the Sholl Cup and lying in 4th spot overall after the House summer sporting rounds.

The winter sport season was scheduled for Term 2 and was greeted with a lot of anticipation by many, due to our successes over the years. Led by Vice-Captain of hockey David Scanlan, and senior members Tom Goucke, Michael Fisher and Daniel Aleksandrow, the House



House Leaders: (l to r) Daniel Bowtell, Mr David Alderson and David Scanlan.



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Elliott Jackson, Simon Mongey, Anthony Henderson, Cameron Palmer, Michael Fisher, Vaughan Davies.

Second Row: Gregory Richards, Benjamin Burges, Philip Georgiou, Liam Walsh, George Kyron, John Zorbas, Ryan Dunne.

First Row: Khader Abdullatif, Michael Armour, Severin Mills, Robert Miller, Daniel Aleksandrow, David Varne, Andrew Young.

Absent: Cameron Boyle.

hockey team finished 4th, losing their last two games in the dying stages. Walla rugby was strengthened by many of St Georges' 1st and 2nd team members Fraser Glendining, Christian Apedaile, Steve De Meillon, Dirk Stewart, Liam Walsh and Robert Miller. They finished a commendable equal 3rd. St Georges soccer was looking very strong with Vice-Captain of soccer James Purtill, 1st XI goalie Justin Bullivant and many senior members including Philip Georgiou, Greg Richards, Khader Abdullatif, Simon Mongey and George Kyron, forming a strong core team. They didn't quite live up to their expectations due to many injuries and inconsistencies, finishing 6th. The junior House soccer team had remarkable success and won their competition for the 4th year in a row. St Georges finished 3rd overall in soccer. Boasting 1st squad members Chad Jones, Adrian Vis, Damien Croxon, Seve Mills and Anthony Henderson, the senior House footy team finished a below par 5th, but were unlucky not to finish higher. Along with the junior football members' grand final appearance, St Georges finished 3rd overall. After the winter sports successes St Georges House was lying in 4th position in the Cock House Cup.

House cross country, being one of our

stronger House events, was eagerly awaited. There were some outstanding runs from many of St Georges' fine athletes. In Year 8, Nevin Mills finished in the top 25. Year 9 had a strong set of results; Paul Vatistas finished 2nd, Themo Georgiou 11th and Barry Van Oudtshoorn finished in the top 25. In Year 10 there were three runners in the top 15: Raphaël De Vietri, Nick Dwyer, and Ryan Walsh. In Year 11, Michael Armour finished 5th, Liam Walsh came 6th, Andrew Young 9th and John Zorbas finished in the top 25. Year 12 had one runner in the top 20, James Purtill, and Friedel De Villiers also finished highly. With the Year 11s winning their division, and the Year 9s and 10s showing promise, St Georges finished a disappointing equal 8th with Haynes.

St Georges in the past had been finishing mid-table in the athletics carnival and this year St Georges had plans to turn its winter sport success into a top three spot in the House athletics. The team was led by the senior members of the House who were members of the athletics squad for Hale, Adrian Vis, Damien Croxon, Justin Bullivant, Chad Jones, and James Purtill. With all years contributing well throughout the day, St Georges was able to keep up with the pace setters. Leading into the relays, St Georges were 4th, with a possible 2nd in our sights. Special mention must be made of the Year 11 relay team that won their 4th consecutive House relay. The team consisted of Philip Georgiou, John Zorbas, Liam Walsh, David Varne, Ryan Dunne, Cameron Palmer, Anthony Henderson, Ben Burges and Seve Mills. By the end of a successful day St Georges had climbed one point ahead of Havelock to finish 3rd. Overall St Georges finished 4th in the Cock House Cup, two points behind Loton, an improvement on last year's performance.

With the sporting season over, thoughts and ideas shifted towards the Arts Cup. Progress had already been made in some areas before the Arts Cup day. Our senior debating team consisting of Greg Richards, John Zorbas, David Varne, Elliott Jackson and Matthew Durston, researched all their arguments thoroughly and only lost one debate by a very small margin. Along with the impressive debating skills shown by the House's junior representatives Barry Van Oudtshoorn, Themo Georgiou and Rhys Kidd, St Georges finished an impressive 4th. The House chess team led by captain Paul Van Der Merwe and team members Michael Armour and John Zorbas played well throughout the tournament, and along with promising junior players Giritharan Sripathy, Christopher



Year 10

- Third Row:** (l to r) Ryder Hooper, Robert Wilson, Lloyd Johnson, Regan Marchant, Nicholas Dwyer, James Curry.
- Second Row:** Trent Dewar, Robert Grassick, Matthew Durston, James Pongelley, Stephen Hayes, Simon Rodino, Raphaël De Vietri.
- First Row:** Gregory Sevel, Michael Norrish, Khalid Abdullatif, Benjamin Flanagan, Dean Kyron, Thomas Apedaile, Michael Laczko.
- Absent:** Ryan Walsh.

Marr and Barry Van Oudtshoorn, St Georges finished 4th in a tough competition. With a win in the inaugural House drama competition last year, St Georges were looking to defend their title. With a poor showing of House representatives St Georges finished a disappointing equal 9th.

The third House Arts Cup day saw St Georges gain many impressive results. The senior artists David Varne, Greg Richards, Andrew Young and Steve De Meillon produced a 2nd place with a wonderful drawing of the Beatles' *Yellow Submarine*. The junior art was not as successful as that of the seniors, finishing in 10th place. The surprise packet of the day was the St Georges House band. Led by Vice-Captain of music Daniel Bowtell on the drums, Seve Mills on lead guitar with Fraser Henderson on bass and Anthony Henderson on vocals, the House band finished 2nd in a very strong competition. In the House singing competition, St Georges, led by Vaughan Davies on guitar and Daniel Bowtell on the drums, sang *Wonderwall* by Oasis and finished 3rd and were unlucky not to finish higher. Overall, the House Arts Cup day was a success for St Georges House with a 5th placing in the competition.

Throughout the year, many St Georges House members attained outstanding

academic achievements. James Pongelley, Vaughan Davies, David Scanlan and Raphaël De Vietri achieved good results in the Statewide Alliance Française exam. Special congratulations to Raphaël who achieved a 3rd placing in this competition. Michael Laczko achieved a high distinction in the Westpac Maths competition. Three Year 11s participated in the inaugural UWA programme *smARTS*. Daniel Aleksandrow, Philip Georgiou and John Zorbas all produced very fine projects in this new programme.

The year 2001 saw the Year 10s become fulltime members of the House. Many of these Year 10s were involved in many School and House activities. James Curry, Raphaël De Vietri, Nick Dwyer, Dean Kyron and Reagan Marchant represented the Hale Rowing Club. Khalid Abdullatif and Tom Apedaile represented the School in the 10A soccer team. Ryan Walsh, Regan Marchant and Ben Flanagan represented the Year 10 rugby squad, with Robbie Wilson winning the John Vaux Memorial Trophy as the best player in the Year 10 rugby team. Lloyd Johnson was one of only two Year 10 players to represent the 1st XV. Michael Norrish and James Curry played in the 10A hockey team, as well as Nick Dwyer playing for the 10A football team. Greg Sevel and Michael Laczko performed well throughout the year in Concert Band 1. Robert Grassick and Simon Rodino participated in the modelling club. James Curry and Lloyd Johnson represented the State in hockey and rugby respectively.

The Year 11s had a very successful year 2001, with outstanding performances across the board. Anthony Henderson represented the 1st VII water polo. Philip Georgiou, John Zorbas, Seve Mills, Anthony Henderson and Michael Armour represented St Georges in the winning School athletics team. Daniel Aleksandrow, Andrew Young, Cameron Palmer and Anthony Henderson were involved in many music groups. Cameron Boyle was an asset to the School's Mock Trial team.

The Year 12 group boasted many sporting and music captains. Chad Jones was Captain of cricket, Adrian Vis was Captain of the 1st V basketball, David Scanlan was Vice-Captain of hockey and swimming, James Purtill was Vice-Captain of soccer and Daniel Bowtell was Vice-Captain of music. Ryan Davies represented the State Ice Hockey team.

Overall, St Georges had a successful year under the leadership of the Year 12s and Mr David Alderson. They contributed highly throughout the year towards aspects of House activities. They will be sorely missed and we wish them luck in their future endeavours. Next year the Year 11s will be elevated to leadership roles within the House and best of luck to them.

Philip Georgiou & Anthony Henderson

ST GEORGES HOUSE

TREGONNING HOUSE DIARY





Year 12 *Head of House:* Mr T. Parish

Third Row: Andrew Quigley, Steven MacLean, Gregory Stewart, David Blakeman, Scott Hancock.

Second Row: Kallan Sadler, Simon Chittleborough, Ashley Freind, Robert Hearn, Tim Chittleborough, Jason McKay.

First Row: Kenneth Wise, Theofanis Xydias, Timothy Serjeant, Ian Ferguson, Andrew Harrington, Vivek Eranki, Aditya Suwandi.

Absent: Stephen Powell.

With the retirement of Mr Goater in the latter half of 2000, many students wondered if Tregonning House would continue having success in the sporting, arts and music fields in 2001 and beyond. The answer was yes! Mr Parish, the new Head of House, moved confidently into his role at the start of the year, and the House continued surging forward. Having been in the top four placings of the Cock House Cup for the last five years, and holding the Cup in 1999 and 2000, Tregonning House, captained by Andrew Harrington, with Vice-Captains Ian Ferguson and Theo Xydias, was once again looking to taste success.

The first event of the summer House sports competition was swimming. Tregonning won the GN Altorfer Cup in 2000 and was looking to make another solid effort this year. - Against very strong competition, Tregonning was only able to manage a 5th placing in this highly contested event. However, a victory in the breaststroke relays secured us the Pritchard Trophy. With some strong swimmers moving up next year, success may be just around the corner.

The House cricket team, captained by 1st XI player Tim Serjeant, with strong support from fellow team member, Alex Malcolm, was able to take a creditable 3rd in the Parker Cup cricket competition. The impressive Tregonning tennis squad was able to reverse its narrow defeat last year in the tennis final and had a convincing win against familiar rival

Haynes and won the Haswell Cup for the House. Excellent playing by the brilliant Year 11 team, with notable performances from Alex Bennett and 1st VIII members Paul Hallot and Toby Relf, ensures Tregonning of a bright future in tennis in coming years.

The senior basketball team, seeking to improve on advances made in previous years, was captained by Andrew Quigley and marked by a notable performance from Keith Hauck, a Year 10 1st V member. The senior team performed well, but the junior basketball team was outclassed in a stiff competition and subsequently Tregonning finished with a tied 7th placing. The senior rowing team, another area of strength for Tregonning, with 1st VIII oarsman James Stewart and 2nd VIII members Matt Wilson, James Strom, and Simon



House Leaders: (l to r) Mr Tim Parish, Theofanis Xydias, Ian Ferguson, Andrew Harrington.

TREGONNING HOUSE



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Matthew Wilson, James Strom, Jason Hart, Blair Skinner, Thomas Larkin.

Second Row: Timothy Jones, Benjamin Jones, Alexander Malcolm, Scott-Marshall Harper, Vikram Rajput, Alex Bennett.

First Row: Ernest Chua, Andrew Lane, Paul Hallot, Timothy Atkins, Jonathan Goh, Toby Relf, Matthew Shaw.

Absent: Connor Jolly, James Stewart, Scott Vaughan.

Chittleborough, performed well against strong competition.

In the Sholl Cup competition, the baseball team, captained by Ian Ferguson with notable efforts from Tim Jones, Brendan Cockram and Jayden Carr, achieved a very impressive result. The softball and volleyball teams learned some hard lessons and these would be areas in which Tregonning can improve next year.

In the winter sport competition, there were several outstanding performances. The hockey team, an area not previously noted for success, won the Brine Cup for hockey, a great effort! Captained by Rob Hearn and Ian Ferguson, the strong and unified team gave a seamless performance and easily won the final against our Parry opponents. Michael Ferguson, Tim Atkins, James Strom and goalkeeper Martin Lane made fine contributions to the team also.

Greg Stewart captained a strong football side, with good performances from Jason Hart, Tom Larkin, Matthew Gepp and 1st XVIII members Blair Skinner and Ashley Freind. The senior football team played well but faced some tough competition and was unable to make the final of the competition.

In soccer, the senior team captained by 1st XI soccer team Captain Theo Xydias was looking to be a strong contender. Andrew Harrington, Steve MacLean, Kyle MacLean, Liam Croy and Jeremy Pratt made great efforts, but a shock loss and goal difference

saw Tregonning gain a placing not representative of their form. The junior team, well led by the one-man team Chris Guard with a strong effort from Michael Wise and upcoming talent Chris King, played well but were not a match for some of their stronger rivals.

Touch rugby was a great success this year for our team. Captained by Ken Wise, and having the Year 11 back-line of the 1st XV, Toby Relf, Matt Shaw and Paul Hallot and also State U/15 representative Jayden Carr, this team performed strongly to gain 2nd place against a very strong Havelock team. Tregonning touch rugby looks certain to be a dominating force in the future.

After some strong results in the winter House sports competition, Tregonning needed to perform well in the cross country and athletics to earn a spot in the top three in the Cock House Cup, as the margin between 3rd and 7th places was only a small one. However this was not to be, on a day that saw Houses compete with intensity and determination. A mention must be made of Tim Atkins for coming 3rd in the Year 11 race.

In athletics, owing to many injuries and illnesses of many of its top athletes, Tregonning was in bad shape. Many members of the House rose to the challenge of filling the better athletes' places and Tregonning finished a creditable 5th, although many know that this did not reflect the true potential of the House.

Overall, Tregonning House managed a creditable 6th placing in the Cock House Cup and learned a few lessons about working to make every effort count for next year.

Tregonning House's performance in the area of Arts this year was nothing short of AMAZING, with Tregonning House winning the Arts Cup!

From the moment of the first choir rehearsal, no one thought Tregonning could win. With eyes fixed on the stereo, the boys waited for the CD to start, announcing the song to be sung in front of hundreds of jeering peers. Then it began, with its infamous bottle smashing, hick-cheering, boot-scooting melody. Silence befell the room. A room full of boys, and only one thought - Tregonning was going to sing that! After the nervous laughter had died down, Kallan Sadler, conductor extraordinaire, calmly stood up and informed the boys that they were now about to sing it 'from the top'.

So it started, a routine of rehearsals, first with the assistance of the CD and then with the accompanying band of David Blakeman, Steven Powell, punctuated by the yells of 'Yee Haww!' by Robert Hearn. Slowly but surely what started out sounding like a room full of howler monkeys, turned into the 2nd place winning performance.



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Jordan Sheppard, Liam Croy, Scott Goodbody, John Hanrahan, Matthew Gepp, Brett Hennessy.

Second Row: James Perriam, Matthew Clark, Jayden Carr, Blake Samuels, Jeremy Pratt, Nicholas Maclaine, Brendan Cockram.

First Row: Anthony Dodds, Kyle MacLean, Rupert Baker, Michael Ferguson, David Bennett, Luke McKay, Richard Christianson.

Absent: Keith Hauck.

The House band, led by singer Robert Hearn and accompanied by David Blakeman, Kallan Sadler, Steven Powell and trumpeter Alex Malcolm, performed *Taste the Pain* by the Red Hot Chilli Peppers and earned 5th place.

The senior artists did not have the same good fortune as the choir, but their 7th place win, for their representation of *Dancing in the Moonlight*, a recent pop song, was none the less impressive to all those lucky enough to see it. Congratulations to all who helped to make the picture, especially Aditya Suwandi, Greg Stewart and Jason McKay

Chris Guard, Tim Watson and others won a well-deserved 1st in the Junior Art for their interpretation of *Wonderful Machine*.

Tregonning debaters had a good season and finished in 4th place. Congratulations to those boys who courageously stood up in front of hundreds of people and voiced their arguments, in particular to Ernest Chua, Vikram Rajput, Alex Malcolm, Simon and Tim Chittleborough and Vivek Eranki. Thank you and well done.

The Tregonning Chess team was placed 5th thanks to the thoughtful efforts of Ernest Chua, Vikram Rajput and Chris King. There was a very even competition, with any of the top five Houses in the running to win.

Fortunately, Tregonning House was pushed down the ladder on count back, not reflecting the true skill of the House team. To

all chess players, well done and better luck for next year's competition.

House drama was an exciting event with some fine acting by Tregonning's thespians. Led by the talented Nicholas Maclaine, Anthony Dodds and Matt Gepp, the seniors out-performed many other Houses to come an admirable 2nd place. The juniors, following well in the footsteps of their older counter-parts, came a respectable 3rd.

Every boy in the House contributed in some way to the final result of an all-over win in the Arts Cup. A great effort!

Every year, the members of Tregonning House devote a Sunday to helping the Salvation Army and undertake the challenge of door knocking for the Red Shield Appeal, in the crisp morning air. The first door on that Sunday is always quite daunting - some people are not too happy to be woken up at 9 a.m. on a Sunday, but as the momentum of the day picked up so did the donations. This year was no exception. Tregonning boys collected a staggering \$5036! Congratulations and thanks to all those participants for your tireless efforts.

Some individuals in the House also deserve special mention for their achievements over the year. Ernest Chua and Vikram Rajput were both selected for the Tournaments of the Towns, an International Mathematics competition. Nick Maclaine performed in the School's production of William Shakespeare's *Hamlet* and *One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest*. Stirling Hogg, Mark Dodds, Anthony Dodds, Byron Pogson and Andrew Lane were also part of the very successful *Hamlet* production. Andrew Harrington was part of the Hale School team that made it to the finals of the United Nations Youth Association Competition and there was also some success in the Garland Music competition for some budding Tregonning musicians. Scott-Marshall Harper achieved a win in the ensemble section, leading the Hale Piano Quartet. Ernest Chua also performed well, making an appearance in four of the six sections of the competition. Young musician Mark Pagnozzi also achieved a win in the Garland Competition, with an outstanding trumpet performance. On another musical note, Kallan Sadler made his last appearance at the Hale Remembrance Day ceremony, playing the *The Last Post* and *Réveille*. His performance truly captured the essence of this moving ceremony.

Finally, on behalf of Mr Parish and the rest of the House, we would like to thank our Captain, Andrew Harrington, and Vice-Captains Ian Ferguson and Theo Xydias, along with the other Year 12s of the House for the superb leadership and effort they have provided this year. We wish you all the best in the future.

Andrew Lane and Scott-Marshall Harper

WILSON HOUSE DIARY





Year 12 *Head of House:* Mr B. Grimes

Second Row: Arak Dann, Nathan Paterson, Hamish Thorn, Scott Murray, David Northcott, Nic Cannon, Joel Bowden, Shuta Hoshino.

First Row: Courtney Piesse, Alex Kuhn, Matthew Bairstow, Hugh Thomson, Sam Gregory, Dougal West, Marc Livsey.

Wilson House resumed in 2001 with the newly appointed Mr Grimes at the helm, ably assisted by co-Captains Scott Murray and Hamish Thorn, along with prefects David Northcott, Sam Gregory, Nathan Paterson, Nic Cannon and Mark Livsey. Experienced campaigners Lance Perry and Lizzie Nunn carried out their role as assistants, and were joined this year by Old Boy Jarron Massey. Maxine Hanlin and Leslie Winning continued as House mothers, whilst the tireless and freshly recuperated Housekeeper, Sheryl Wallenburg resumed after some well-deserved long service leave.

The new year began with the boys, several new to the School, being welcomed by a revitalised colour scheme, thanks to the efforts of Mr Grimes and the assistants. It also saw the return of the hugely popular tuck-shop, run by a few of the Year 12s and later Year 11s, selling various junk foods at competitive prices.

Week 1 concluded with the traditional pilgrimage to Rottnest, for a day of sun, surf and naturally, sunburn. The blisters had barely gone away when House sport began, with Wilson primed to take on the bigger day Houses. Thanks to the skills and determination of many of the players, the Senior basketball team was able to claim number 1 spot for the second year

running. The final result was never in doubt as the Wilson team overpowered Buntine in the final, and the players must be commended on their efforts. In particular, Ronald and Mark Morgan, Arak Dann and Callum Burges were brilliant.

The junior rowing crew proved to be a dark horse, beating some tough opposition to claim 1st place. Our strength in this field was obvious, with a veritable navy of Wilson 'Head of the River' participants including Scott Murray, Robert Murray, Jacob Graham, Callum Green, Justin Paterson, Jim Cowan, Chris Kuhn, George House and Chris Tonkin.

Although the cricket team was unable to follow up on last year's success, it still finished a creditable 5th, with some brilliant performances. Chris Maloney hitting 60



House Leaders: (l to r) Mr Brian Grimes, Hamish Thorn, Scott Murray.



Year 11

Second Row: (l to r) Damien Whitham, Robert Murray, Mark Morgan, Robert Rose, Scott Ball, Blake Davis, Todd Bayley.

First Row: Thomas Cusmano, Jarrad Slarke, Luke Hardie, Rylan Barnes, James Thomson, Jacob Graham, William May.

runs against Havelock House was a highlight of the summer sport competition. Robert and Andrew Rose impressed on the School front also, with Andrew playing 10As and Robert a member of the Darlot Cup winning 1st XI.

The volleyball teams achieved a degree of success. James Thomson and Shuta Hoshino destroyed some teams with their venomous serving, and managed a 6th placing. The juniors tried hard, despite lacking a great degree of skill and finished 8th.

Baseball has never been a strong point of Wilson House's sporting line-up, but with a plethora of big hitting, the Year 12s managed to claim 7th place. The younger years also distinguished themselves in softball, taking out 5th place.

Summer House sport was capped off with everyone hitting the pool for the Inter-House championship. However, despite some excellent swims, particularly from Nic Cannon, James Thomson and Ramon Martin, Wilson was again relegated to 7th, although this did not truly reflect the effort of the House. James and Ramon were also able to display their swimming skills as members of the Hale Interschool team.

Term 1 progressed with the boys setting out on a Sunday for the annual Red Cross doorknock appeal, accumulating in excess of \$2600, the highest single amount collected in the State.

After much anticipation, winter sport arrived, with Wilson determined to retain the football and cross country cups for an amazing 4th year in a row. Unfortunately, with a diminished number of 1st XVIII representatives, through injury and other commitments, Wilson finished 3rd, relinquishing the AE Devenish Cup, but not before posting some enormous victories. 1st XVIII Captain Nic Cannon, along with Rylan Barnes and Robert Rose amongst others, played an exciting, attacking brand of football. An undermanned junior team was unlucky to finish 8th against some powerful day House sides, although many of the players applied themselves magnificently, Marcus Hodsdon in particular.

Tenacity defined the senior soccer team that defeated several seemingly more skilled teams thanks to resolution and strategic playing. The skills of Josh Mason, Robert Murray and Alex Kuhn, along with the goal sneak ability of Damien Whitham and the magnificent goal keeping of Tom Cusmano, led to some huge upsets. Despite this they were only able to achieve an 8th placing, whilst the aggressive attacking juniors claimed an excellent 5th. The fiery and inspirational coaching of Alex Kuhn and Mr Grimes underpinned the success of both teams.

The hockey teams also performed well. A mixture of talented Year 8s and inexperienced but enthusiastic older years managed to defeat boarding rival Loton in the final to finish 9th. Duncan West must be commended for his debut performance as goalie, displaying a self-sacrificial determination in front of the net.

The Walla rugby team, despite lacking a great deal of experience, displayed a lot of determination to beat the Buntine side. Hugh Thomson and Sam Gregory were amongst the outstanding contributors.

After being pushed back for weeks, the cross country finally occurred in Term 3. Boasting cross country Captain David Northcott, along with a repertoire of seasoned middle distance athletes, Wilson was confident of emulating the past few seasons by placing 1st. The House had brilliant runners across the board, with every single runner displaying the kind of raw effort the bigger day Houses fail to emulate. Special



Year 10

Second Row: (l to r) Andrew Rose, Matthew Anick, Rhys Murray, Callum Burges, Justin Paterson, James Cowan, Sean Connolly, Christopher Maloney.

First Row: Callum Green, David Wilson, Kim Bayley, Scott Newbey, Ramon Martin, Rohan Thorn, Duncan West.

Absent: Reza Murtany.

mention must go to David Wilson, winning the Year 10 division in fine form, with Kim and Robert Rose finishing 2nd in Year 8 and Year 11 respectively. Unfortunately however, Wilson was just barely edged out by Loton to finish in 2nd place.

The Inter-House athletics carnival followed hot on the heels of the cross country. Many brilliant performances, particularly amongst the Year 10s in the 100m, saw Wilson finish 7th ahead of the other Boarding Houses. This powerhouse effort was not surprising, with Robert Rose, Rylan Barnes, Mark Morgan, David Wilson, Rhys Murray, Callum Burges, Chris Maloney, Marcus Hodsdon, Sean Smith and Kim Rose, all members of the victorious Interscholar Athletics team. Extra special mention must be made of Mark Morgan and David Wilson, who, along with their success at the 'Inters,' were selected to compete at the International Athletics Exchange in New York; David for middle distance and Mark for javelin.

Having secured an impressive 7th place in the Cock House Cup, it was time for Wilson to show off its vast talents in the

Arts Cup. An all-star debating team consisting of veterans Scott Murray and Will May combined with stunning rookie Dave Northcott, and a number of Year 8 and 9 debutants, led Wilson to 1st place in the competition for the first time in history. In a top of the table decider, Wilson eclipsed seasoned Buntine team members, debating 'That life is too short'. The chess team also managed to secure a few wins despite their limited experience. David Northcott impressed as the sole Wilson representative at the Inter-House Theatre Sports competition.

The House Arts Festival came next and Wilson was prepared with a crop of talented musicians, not to mention a history of providing quality entertainment. This year was no exception. The band, made up of Matt Bairstow, Joel Bowden, Hugh Thomson and Sean Connolly retained 1st place with a stunning rendition of *Higher* by Creed. The House choir, having gained a somewhat infamous reputation, again shocked the more conservative crowd members with *School's Out* by Alice Cooper. Hamish Thorn and Dave Northcott were the real crowd pleasers in white makeup, leather jackets and hand whips. The Senior Art team of Robert Murray, Alex Kuhn, Mark Morgan, Matthew Anick, Jim Cowan and Duncan West pulled off a colourful vision of *Little Blue Dune Buggy* while the juniors drew some attention with their chalk work representation of *Wonderful Machines*.

Throughout 2001, the Year 12s have proved to be pillars of leadership for the House. They are truly a remarkable group of individuals, who have seen Wilson through the successes and disappointments, never failing to set a fine example. At the forefront of this group have been the prefects, led brilliantly by co-Captains Scott Murray and Hamish Thorn. Scott, in particular, has had a fantastic year as Captain of School, not to mention winning the State final of the *Youth of the Year* Quest and attending the Global Young Leaders Conference in the USA.

To all the Year 12s, the House expresses its most sincere gratitude, and wishes them all the best for the future. May they always keep the Wilson House motto in their hearts : *To Strive, To Seek, and To Find*.

Will May and Robert Rose

YEAR 8 PASTORAL CARE

Year 8.1

This year's 8.1 consisted of 24 students from a wide variety of backgrounds. The group was a mixture of boarders and day boys from Houses Faulkner, Tregonning and Parry. We started off not knowing each other well, but our orientation camp in the second week of Term 1 changed all that. The camp had a wide range of activities for us to complete over three days. It was about starting and continuing friendships and also learning to cooperate well within our own group.

Summer sport had already started with trials on orientation day and then the first game on the first Friday of the term. Our representatives in cricket were: Henry Roberts and Scott Gaynor, basketball: Sam Cecins, tennis: Matt Ebdon and Claus Bloecker, swimming: Jarryd Morton and Henry Roberts. The swimming Inters proved to be as successful and exciting as expected, but unfortunately Hale narrowly lost to Guildford. The Head of the River was another exciting day but unfortunately there is no Year 8 competition on that particular day. Special mention must go to Matt Ebdon who is placed number 1 in the 1st (senior) Tennis team.

Academically, Term 1 was relatively challenging as the teachers were trying to find our strengths and weaknesses and tests were fairly frequent. Our Pastoral Care group finished off the term with a fun-filled trip to Zone3 and Pizza Hut.

Term 2 started off after a well-deserved break. We had moved in to the winter sport season. Our As representatives in football were: Clinton Benjamin, Jarryd Morton, Matt Aitken, Dillon Rivers and Henry Roberts, rugby: Chris Chiam and Trent Parr, hockey: Scott Gaynor and Matt Ebdon, soccer: Jeremy Bremner, Colin Leath, Steven Hadi and Claus Bloecker. Clinton Benjamin, Matt Aitken and Jarryd Morton also played in the Channel 7 Cup football competition for Hale. They won their zone matches comfortably but were knocked out in the semi-final. This year was the 1st year that Certificates of Commendation awards were given out and each PCG selected three boys either for their endeavour, citizenship or academic achievement. Our Endeavour award went to Sam Cecins, our Citizenship award went to Scott Gaynor and the Academic award went to Claus Bloecker. One of the highlights in Term 2 was the drama performance by *Svargo*. Term 2 ended with a pizza and movie night in the Functions Room.

With Term 3 came a change of subjects, the Westpac Maths competition week and athletics. We had our Inter-House athletics day in the fifth week of term with some good performances by members of 8.1. Included in the team were Jarryd Morton, Matt Ebdon and Matt Aitken. Matt Ebdon is to be congratulated on winning a 2nd division triple jump and Matthew Aitken for coming 3rd in the 1500m event. Hale did well and won the Inters comfortably. It was a great day.

At the beginning of Term 4, our group went to the Hillarys Waterslides and spent a wonderful evening there sliding, jumping, bumping, golfing and eating. We have thoroughly enjoyed our first year in the Senior School and everyone is looking forward to moving on into Year 9. Thanks must go to Miss Fordham for making this year a wonderful year!

Henry Roberts, Jarryd Morton and Claus Bloecker

Year 8.2

2001 was an excellent year with a large group of Year 8s. The first day was a new experience for all Year 8s but was especially different for boarders as many of us came from small country schools.

By the orientation camp, everybody was starting to get settled in and starting to make new friends. The camp was very enjoyable with a lot of fun activities. Abseiling and the flying fox were the highlights for many of us.

Summer sport was soon in full swing and a few of us were working towards the Interschool Swimming Carnival. Ben White, and Michael Bartley competed well on the night and Neville Cordy-Hedge, Stephen Lewin and Alex Poulsen were reserves. All of us represented the School in tennis, cricket, basketball or rowing during this very busy term.

Winter sport in Terms 2 and 3 was great fun and excellent competition with all Year 8 teams finishing extremely well.



Year 8.1 - Pastoral Care Group Leader: Miss J. Fordham

Third Row: (l to r) Steven Hadi, Christopher Chiam, Darmawan Ekaputra, Simon Murphy, Clinton Benjamin, Claus Bloecker, Jeremy Bremner.

Second Row: Dillon Rivers, Matthew Aitken, Henry Roberts, Paul Ioppolo, Duncan Glasfurd, Leon Wilks, Samuel Cecins, Jarryd Morton, Eamonn Lanagan, Jake Davey.

First Row: Colin Leath, Scott Gaynor, Matthew Ebdon, Benjamin McCracken, Trenton Kieckhefer-Parr, Blair Ginbey, Benjamin Moran.

Football finished on top, rugby on top, soccer As, Bs and Cs all on top, and hockey 2nd. Michel Bartley represented the School in the Channel 7 Cup team, which just missed out on the final.

The Inter-PCG tug-o-war was a great event with 8.2 finishing 3rd. The House cross country was a gruelling event with Michael Fitzgerald finishing the best out of 8.2, coming 5th.

The Inter-House athletics day was a new event for us and we all enjoyed the opportunity to compete in a number of events. This set the scene for the Inter-school Athletics Carnival in which Tom Anderson was our group's representative in the victorious Hale Team.

Several members of 8.2 participated in activities outside the school. Justin Sajich competed in the National U/15 Pool Championships and came 2nd. Brad Young made it into the National Inline Hockey team. Tom Skevington entered and won the National Math-O-Quest competition. Michael Fitzgerald flew to Brisbane to compete in the National Cycling Championships. Several of the boarders also played for the Wembley Downs Junior Football team.

All up it has been an exhilarating year for 8.2 and we look forward to more of the same in Year 9.

Tom Anderson



Year 8.2 Pastoral Care Group Leader: Mr I. Tredget

Third Row: (l to r) Michael Gronow, Scott Modra, Luke Mason, Thomas Anderson, Bradley Young, Ben White, Sam Matthews.

Second Row: Wilson Von Batenburg, Benjamin Ashford, Thomas Skevington, Stephen Lewin, Michael Bartley, Shariffuddin Shah, Aizad Khamarul Bahrin, Michael Fitzgerald.

First Row: Liam Marsh, Neville Cordy-Hedge, Alex Poulsen, Brendan Walsh, Nicholas Sewell, Justin Sajich, Daniel Rees, Karim Johnson.

Year 8.3

It took me no time at all to realise that my Pastoral Care group was going to be an interesting and lively one. Ten boarders in the class from a variety of backgrounds would enhance their shared experiences over the forthcoming year. Within a week of arriving at their new school, the boys seemed settled and happy and looked forward to each new challenge as it arose. So it was off to camp to throw it all into the melting pot and see what emerged.

The Orientation camp, held at the Point Walter Recreation Centre, proved to be a great success. Apart from the enjoyable activities such as archery, abseiling, swimming and adventure games, the boys were consumed with the task of getting to know each other. I really enjoyed watching the different personalities emerge and interact and concluded that I had a terrific group of lads to work with for a couple of years.

Upon returning to school, the boys were faced with the prospect of establishing routines to cope with their busy schedules. A large and complex campus, 7 lessons a day over a 7-day cycle, new subjects and lots of homework occupied them for most of the time. It was gratifying to see them begin to rely upon each other for support and the flood of questions soon dried up to a trickle as they formed their friendships. Despite the heat and the enormous amounts of nervous energy they were expending in finding their niche within the School, they were cheerful and excited about being part of a thriving community.

The sporting programme proved to be very exciting, especially for many of the boarders who had come from schools where there had been very few opportunities to play cricket or football or have a go at rowing or rugby. What with two training sessions, a House sport match, an Interschool fixture as well as PE each week, the boys were hard pressed to keep up with it all. However, they quickly adjusted to all the demands being made upon them and they thrived.

Many of the group also became involved in playing music. Regular instrumental lessons meant that a number of boys joined a school band or orchestra and participated in regular evening rehearsals with the girls from St Mary's. Other boys joined one of the many clubs, such as Tech Club or the Circus Troupe or perhaps had a go at debating or the Theatre Club. Commitments to House activities also proved to be new and different. Apart from representing the House in sport, the boys were also expected to be involved in House drama, the House Arts competition, and House debating.

Finally, as we hurtled towards the end of the year, the boys managed to win the Inter-PCG tug-of-war and enjoy a group outing to the cinema to see Jurassic Park III. All in all, it has been a very busy and challenging year and I must congratulate them all on a wonderful effort. I look forward to sharing similar but different experiences, next year.

Mr H. Weston

Year 8.4

8.4 is a pastoral care group made up of 22 boys with an interesting mix of personalities and abilities from scholarship winners to sportsmen and musicians. Boys coming up from the Junior School mixed well with boys new to Hale School. The boys of 8.4 exhibit a fine variety of talents and capabilities. We have settled in and become involved in the many activities and opportunities offered at Hale School. A number of us have become involved in the School bands and the various other clubs offered.

The orientation camp provided our first meeting as a group and the Point Walter camp encouraged us to meld, with team building activities. At this camp, nearly everyone made new friends. The camp was fun, it included archery, raft building, abseiling and team challenge games. We all knew each other by the end of the camp.

In Term 1, two boys in 8.4 made the Hale swim team, Oliver



Year 8.3

Pastoral Care Group Leader: Mr H. Weston

Third Row:

(l to r) Tristan Bettridge, Deepal Kandola, Matthew Leuenberger, Piers Harbin, Jack Gregory, Sean Smith, Alexander Ashenden.

Second Row:

Joos Meyer, Timothy Carvell, Robert Henham, Warwick Doddrell, Matthew Rice, Guy Chandler, Russell Chapman, Nicholas Bracken.

First Row:

Calen Wright, Ashley Cook, Warwick Palm, Christofer Bester, Adam Parker, Kim Rose, Kyle Smith.

Absent:

Rory McCarthy.

Saare and Andrew Sweetlove. Our group elected Andrew Chapman as our student representative. In the Hale drama production *Jabberwocky*, Sam Joynt showed us his talents. Activities such as the class chess competition revealed the competitive spirit of many 8.4 boys, Alex McFaul demonstrating a considerable talent. The debating club had the talents of Sam Joynt and Joey Leith competing against other schools with considerable success. The Inter-PCG tug-of-war competition was a fun event for all Year 8s. All PC groups battled it out to see which would be the champions. 8.4 needed more strength and bigger boys.

Our excursion at the end of Semester 1 was to Zone3, where we all enjoyed the competitive fun, shooting each other, and finding out our score at the end of each game. This was followed by a fast food lunch at Innaloo. Mr Outtrim drove the bus.

At the end of Term 2, certificates of commendation were awarded at an assembly to Oliver Saare and Alex McFaul for Achievement, and Angus Jeffrey received the Endeavour award. Term 3 saw Andrew Chapman receive a Citizenship award, while Robert Curlew received an Achievement award and Chas Tucker an Endeavour award.

Next year we hope to build and improve on our first year at Hale School and are looking forward to the challenges of Year 9. Thank you to Mr Outtrim for making our year a success.

Oliver Saare, Will Clark and Adrian Kwa



Year 8.4

Pastoral Care Group Leader: Mr K. Outtrim

Third Row:

(l to r) Chas Tucker, Blade Shaw, William Clark, Andrew Sweetlove, Oliver Saare, Alex McFaul.

Second Row:

Guang Ping Huang, Louis Dallimore, Paul Hawkins, Laughton Savage, Adam Roberts, Angus Jeffrey, Adam Williams.

First Row:

Samuel Joynt, Robert Curlew, Mark Wilson, Joseph Leith, Adrian Kwa, Andrew Chapman, Mitchell Gilmour.

Absent:

Alex Doering, Dimitri Rtshiladze.

Year 8.5

The year started with the Year 8 Orientation camp at Point Walter. This included non-stop water fights between the teachers and the kids. The camp also provided a low ropes course, flying fox and abseiling.

Some of the highlights throughout the year were archery, going to Zone3 and venturing out to McDonalds twice.

The class elected our class representative (Jason Carter) in an absolute blow out. The year also provided a tug-of-war between the pastoral care groups: 8.5 managed to place second last, which was a good effort by our standards.

Some of 8.5 sporting achievements included Glen Williams making it into the Channel 7 Cup footy side and Tim Quick the Interschool Athletics team. Our swimming team from the PCG this year included Mitchell Crowe-Hardy, Tim Carlslaw and Adriaan Haasbroek. In the A teams for different sports we had Nick Wells in the tennis and in cricket, Glen Williams, Michael Chewter and Richard Apedaile. Ric Del Basso won the cross country for Year 8 - a fantastic achievement and in the soccer As we had Jason Carter and Michael Rowlands. In hockey Jay Brudenell made the A team. Glen Chew was the only person in 8.5 who represented Hale in cross country. Tim Carlslaw and Adriaan Haasbroek were in the starting line-up for the undefeated rugby team. Our only member of the badminton team was David Hansen who performed well in every game.

This PC group has bonded very well during the year and has had a lot of laughs along the way, a memorable one being when Mr Kelley played a trick on the group by calling an assembly to stop us going out to Zone3 and lunch.

We have not forgotten!

Year 8.6

So far this year, 8.6 has been a great class. We seem to definitely work well as a team when required to, but also have a good deal of individuality, with some boys competing in World Sailing competitions, State Lacrosse, State Basketball, State Tennis and others competing and achieving high results in Interschool events such as swimming and athletics. A combination of these two aspects: teamwork and individuality always makes a superb match. (Even raising money for disabled children was not a problem. We raised \$1,000 throughout Year 8). The friendship among the 8.6 community has been another positive aspect, as we have a huge range of different cultures within our class environment. We have boys from Kenya, India, Zimbabwe and South Africa, to name a few. As unfamiliar students, we embarked on the orientation camp held during the second week of Term 1 at Point Walter, and three days later we returned firm friends.



Year 8.5

Pastoral Care Group Leader: Mr C. Ashton

Third Row: (l to r) Jason Carter, Glen Williams, Jay Brudenell, Timothy Carslaw, Heath Kidd, Adriaan Haasbroek, Mitchell Crowe-Hardy.

Second Row: Niraj Tailor, Sebastian Moone, David Hansen, Glen Chew, Nathan Savage, Sam Court, Benjamin Riley, Callan Hassall.

First Row: Richard Apedaile, Michael Chewter, Nicholas Wells, Michael Rowlands, Timothy Quick, Riccardo Del Basso, Andrew Feakes.

Although sometimes inappropriate, the humour of 8.6 must be one of the on-going highlights of the year. It just doesn't stop, with even Mr Arkle chipping in with a few classic contributions. But alas, all is not fun and games, so with the unrecognised help from Mr Arkle, and countless other teachers, 8.6 has experienced a few conduct courses over the terms (but that did not stop us). All in all, 8.6 has had a wonderful time for a first year in high school. Okay, the academic side of our schooling could have been slightly better but the high spirit displayed throughout the year has been awesome. Every boy has enjoyed himself throughout the year.

Sadly, we had to say goodbye to Rory John after only a term and a half as he and his family are returning to Zimbabwe.

Guy Doggett



Year 8.6

Pastoral Care Group Leader: Mr J. Arkle

Third Row: (l to r) Cameron Hannan, James Virgo, Prasad Nair, Stefan Todoroski, Adam Sear, Ryan Pope.

Second Row: Troy Doropoulos, Daniel Beeson, Guy Doggett, Michael Tongue, Brendan Luxford-Sweett, Max Hobbs, Alex Walters.

First Row: Andrew Cotterell, Michael Hayward, Brendan Dorrington, Nicholas Pitt, Thomas Orme, Benjamin Speijers, Krishan Shah.

Absent: Simon Bartulovic, Steven Thomas.

YEAR 8 PASTORAL CARE

Year 8.7

The morning of Tuesday 6 February saw the majority of 8.7 congregate on the steps on the northern side of Memorial Hall, eager to avoid standing out from the crowd. As assorted parents, some beaming, others worried, but all greatly concerned for sons on their first day of high school gradually dispersed, we got down to the business of finding out who had made it to the meeting point arranged some months before.

After some initial settling in, we made our way to the Hall for the start of year assembly. Undoubtedly the most memorable part of the day for some boys was when they were asked to stand for the playing of 'the vampire music' as many called it. Their fears about what may come next were soon allayed as they came to realise that the music was played as an accompaniment to the procession of staff onto the stage.

Less than a year later, they have come to accept 'the vampire music' as part of the Hale culture, along with many other practices they undoubtedly thought were unusual at first. Things like diaries, blazers, ties, Chapel, House and PSA sport, debating, the Arts Cup, swimming and athletics Inters and for some boys, even detention have become part of their vernacular and routine. That most have coped so well with the plethora of new experiences is testament to both their own adaptability and the tremendous support they receive at home. They have much more to look forward to in the coming years.

Mr B. Clarkson

Year 8.8

Well, what a year it has been for 8.8, under the wing of Mr Hilleson! There have been many good times and one or two bad times, but on the whole, this year has been great.

Within the first few weeks of school, we were 'shipped' off to Camp. On arriving at Point Walter and being allocated to our rooms, we feared that we wouldn't really like the people we were sharing with. This was not, however, going to last for very long. We soon got to know the other boys in our year very well.

In Term 1, our resident dramatist, Danny Norrish, performed in the production *Shakespeare's Twelfth Night*, which proved to be a huge success.

Stefan started debating in Term 1 and he is still debating now in the Term 4. This is commendable because all our other debaters dropped out before the end of the year.

During the fourth week, Marcus was recruited into the ranks of 8.8. Even though he missed out on the camp, he became an instant success with his legendary and lengthy Carlton fables.

During Term 1, everyone played a summer sport; a few choices were made available to us. Our group members



Year 8.7

Pastoral Care Group Leader: Mr B. Clarkson

Third Row:

(l to r) Andrew Loughton, Michael Chapman, David Hellsten, Alistair Stewart, James Gibbons, Nick Jenzen-Jones, Yang Li.

Second Row:

James Minchin, Masayuki Stephens, Jackson Thompson, Jacque Naudé, Thomas Adolph, David Lark, Ian McNamara, Chris King.

First Row:

Andrew Or, Peter Tuckey, Leigh Maisey, Daniel Leslie, Braden Hamilton, Chris Pratt, Harrison Wild.

showed independence in selecting a variety of sports. The Hale winter sport teams were even more successful than the summer sport teams. The School rugby team went through their season undefeated, with seven representatives from our PCG. One of these was the Captain of the rugby team, Nevin Mills, who was also selected for the State rugby team. The footy and soccer teams also did well. One of our group, Lucas Mata, was selected for the Channel 7 Cup football team.

At the end of Term 2, the inaugural Inter PCG tug-o-war championship got underway. Due to some very biased judging by Mr Goater, PCG 8.8 came second. We should be gracious here and congratulate PCG 8.3 on their win!

Our class made a clean sweep in the Creative Writing Awards, with Wade McCullough taking the Prose award and Alex Kenny receiving the Poetry prize. What talent we have in our group!

As the year continued, Arlen arrived at Hale. Although transitions are difficult, he has become a valued member of our class.

The whole group is looking forward to 2002, when we won't be together so exclusively.

Ryan Eadie and Alex Kenny



Year 8.8

Pastoral Care Group Leader: Mr M. Hilleson

Third Row:

(l to r) Daniel Norrish, Ryan Eadie, Benjamin Banting, Mark Wood-Collier, Nevin Mills, Lucas Mata, Angus Neilson.

Second Row:

Alexander Kenny, Robert Hayes, Asheton Lumsden, Scott Richards, Marcus Carney, David Arns, Stefan Testi.

First Row:

Nicholas Sia, Wade McCullough, Ivan Tan, Edward Stroud, Jeffrey Howe, Charles Williams, David Prescott.

Absent:

Nicholas Atherley.

YEAR 9 PASTORAL CARE

Year 9.1

In the year 2001, our Pastoral Care Group 9.1 was a fun and excitable group that had a most eventful year.

Term 1 started successfully with some new additions. Liam Jones from Guildford and Jono Lloyd joined the boarding house from Kalgoorlie and Stephen Freind from the East. After a busy term of hard work and sport, we finished off on a high note when our Pastoral Care Group got together to watch *Gladiator* and eat pizza.

Term 2 was also an exciting one with the tug-o-war championships, and 9.1 had a title to defend. With all our boarders and David Yeoh as our anchor, we were a hard team to beat. We won the Grand Final, defeating 9.2.

9.1 had its share of fame with its many up-and-coming actors such as Will Davies, Mark Dodds, Thomas Jelenich and Robbie Dixon who had roles in the musical *Jabberwocky*. Will, Mark and Robbie also appeared later in the year in the production of *Hamlet*. Thomas Enston helped out with the lighting at the tech desk.

Term 2 saw the first round of pastoral care awards. Thomas Jelenich claimed the Academic award, Jye Dodd the Citizenship award, and Tristan Chittleborough won the Endeavour award. At our end of term party, we showed off our skills at the ice-rink, after dining at the Cambridge food hall.

Term 3 was an eventful term with the cross country, athletics and the thought of Year 10 looming in the back of our minds. Ashley Cywicki did well in the cross country, coming 6th and Chris Guard ran very well in the Interschool Athletics, coming 1st in the 800m and 1500m events.

In Term 3, Chris Dent earned the Academic award, David Yeoh the Citizenship award and Chris Guard the Endeavour award. At the end of term, we all looked forward to a social with PLC and Miss Fordham's wedding!

Term 4 was another successful term. It went by far too quickly, but we found the chance to farewell Miss Fordham as our Pastoral Care Leader and move into the House system at the annual handover BBQ.

Robbie Dixon

Year 9.2

This year our Pastoral Care Group has proved to be as promising and engaging as we all hoped it would be with thorough involvement in everything from sports to Shakespearean theatre. Our group is now separated into different class sets so it is difficult to mention achievements as a group, but as individuals, everyone has made unique contributions to the Hale School community. Once again, the diversity of 9.2 has been demonstrated in what was evidently a successful and prosperous year. After looking back on everything we have done this year, it seems that it has all gone very quickly, but as they say, "Time flies when you're having fun!"

Members of 9.2 performed exceptionally well on the various sporting fields this year. Some group members of note included Phil Stroud who was a past member of the winning Interschool Athletics team, Rob Marshall and Gary Butcher who took part in the winning Hamer Cup Rowing squad and Jon Clohessy who captained an undefeated Year 9 Rugby side. The Inter-House athletics day saw everyone getting out there and having a good race while enthusiastic spectators cheered and encouraged runners from the sidelines. Many boys from 9.2 won races but, at the end of the day, the most important aspect was the team spirit demonstrated by everyone. The swimming carnival, won by Loton House, also had an intense atmosphere, as everyone was willing to participate regardless of his skill level. The day was very successful, particularly in the relay races where members of our group worked together as a team to bring pleasing results. The athletic and sporting side of our group this year has been very enjoyable and also successful in proving that there is a lot more to our school than what happens in the classroom.



Year 9.1

Pastoral Care Group Leader: Miss J. Fordham

Third Row:

(l to r) David Yeoh, Samuel House, Joshua Hewton, Jonathon Marshall, Jye Dodd, Michael Feakes, Liam Jones, Christopher Dent, Daniel Costello, Mitchell Morton.

Second Row:

Mark Williamson, Tristan Chittleborough, Jack Gregson, Alister Waddell, William Davies, Andrew Russell, Mark Dodds, Tom Jelenich, Steven Freind, Spiros Constantaras.

First Row:

Christopher Mitchell, Jonathon Lloyd, Christopher Guard, Robin Dixon, Thomas Enston, Benjamin Chrystal, Ashley Cywicki.

While athletes trained for the sporting days, other members of 9.2 were busy preparing for Hale's production of Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. Stirling Hogg, Gary Butcher and Rob Marshall were among the cast of what was an exceptional play, enjoyed by everyone. The hard work and long hours of rehearsals paid off to put together what was, "The best school level production of *Hamlet* I have ever seen!" according to our resident director, Mr Charlesworth. The Hale School art exhibition showcased some of the artistic creativity of our group. In both the performing and visual arts areas this year, 9.2's creative flair and imaginative ideas have made our pastoral care group unique.

On the musical side of Hale, the following boys, Mark Pagnozzi, Chad Drummond, Tim Leung and Phil Stroud have made valuable contributions to the various bands and orchestras that have performed this year.

Boys from 9.2 have been deeply involved in all aspects of Hale School. It is the combination of such diverse talent and personalities that makes an interesting pastoral care group such as ours. Finally I would like to say thank you to Mr McKinney for his hard work and devotion to our group on behalf of everyone and also to wish everyone the very best for next year when we go our separate ways. I am confident that we will never forget the great times we had together or the friendships we have forged.

"Truly great friends are hard to find, difficult to leave, and impossible to forget."

(G. Randolf)



Year 9.2

Pastoral Care Group Leader: Mr S. McKinney

Third Row:

(l to r) Timothy Leung, Martin Lane, Timothy Murphy, Philip Stroud, Jonathan Clohessy, Mark Glasfurd, Michael Jelinek, Stirling Hogg.

Second Row:

Thomas House, Chad Drummond, Gerald Lee, Damien Guest, Gary Butcher, Daniel Wheeler, Robert Marshall, Paul Naoum, Joshua Gower.

First Row:

Digby Graham, Nicholas Steenson, Jonathon Glasfurd, Myles O'Meehan, John Park, Sam Ellies, Tristram Pigram.

Absent:

Mark Pagnozzi.

Year 9.3

The class of 2000 returned for their second year older, wiser but just as nice as in their first year. The renewal of friendships after the long summer break was a joyful experience and whilst the prospect of another tough year was daunting, the boys stepped out with characteristic enthusiasm. Their relationship with me had changed subtly as they had become a lot more independent. They knew what to expect and they did not expect too many surprises to greet them as they shuffled off to class. I found myself being able to offer friendly advice rather than having to explain something for the first time.

The annual establishment of routines occurred efficiently and quickly. Different classes with different friends caused some excitement early on but then it became business as usual. The boys, with the advice offered by their teachers in the end of year report ringing in their ears, returned with new goals clearly identified. Now there were certain expectations to reach their potential, as there were fewer constraints, such as unfamiliarity, to impede them!

The boarders returned to take up residence in the senior house, which proved to be a challenge for some. However, before long, they adjusted to living with older boys, accepting where they stood in the pecking order with good grace. Older, stronger and more skilled, they were able to compete for their House in sport in particular. The Interschool sporting programmes throughout the year proved to be a source of great interest and the boys did themselves and their school proud.

Involvement in music, drama and other clubs continued to grow and many fine performances were given to the delight of many. The 4-day camps proved to be challenging, but always undertaken with good humour, if not enthusiasm.

Now as they undergo the process of subject selection for Year 10, the transition into the senior part of School is almost complete and they will move on without a backward glance. I shall miss them, my class of 2000.

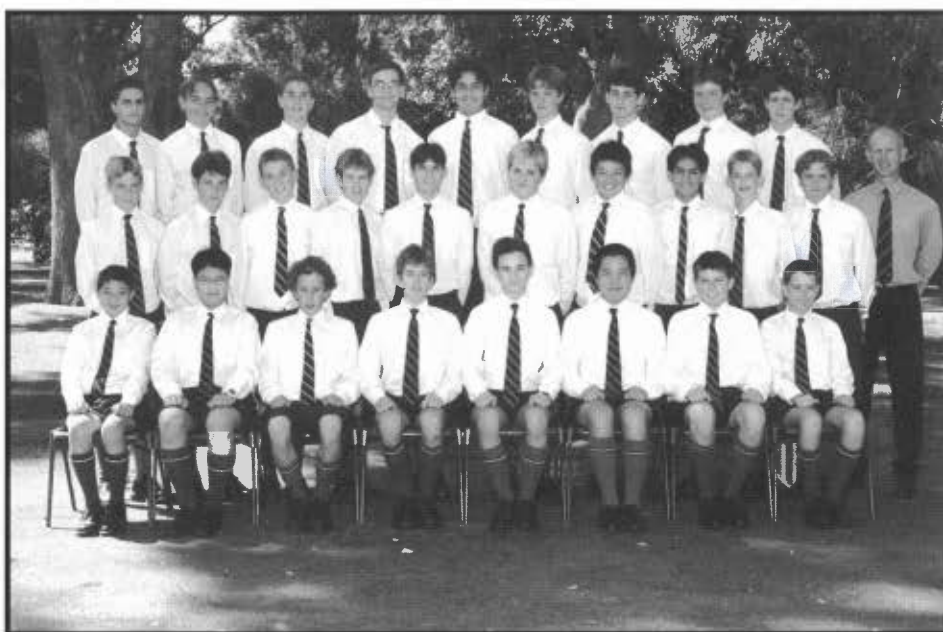
Mr H. Weston

Year 9.4

Our Second Year in Some Words

Obviously we were no longer new to the School and managing the pressures of high school. Most of us had made friends and were ready to put our heads down to work, rather than be overcome by stress. The School was very exciting, with the latest new technological advances and wonderful facilities in the new Music and Drama Centre.

New teachers and some new subjects took



Year 9.3

Pastoral Care Group Leader: Mr H. Weston

Third Row:

(l to r) Shervin Fazely, Scott Davis, Thomas Hipworth, Brendan Stockdale, Teymour Evans, Christopher Tonkin, Paul Livsey, Baxter Roberts, Marcus Hodsdon.

Second Row:

Christopher Barnes, Bradley Cannon, Ashby Pither, Kurt Forsyth, Sean Woodcock, George House, Christopher Kuhn, Shreeram Young, Joshua Saunders, Matthew Williams.

First Row:

Marcus Beh, Clinton Lee, William Yates, Russell Meeking, Peter Buckland, Dennis Karnadi, Richard Scott, Cameron Ritchie.

hold and we were on our way. An arrangement where we had three different sciences with three different teachers and a course now divided into trimesters was quite challenging. "No more dummies to suck on," was what some of our teachers said.

Outside the classroom though, and on the sporting fields, different strategies were taken. At the start of the year, swimming was our primary focus with a vigorous training regime. Out of the water and on to grass: cricket with Dr Inverarity and yet another successful year. Tennis was a very popular summer sport also.

Next it was the cold but dry winter. New sports to try and everyone was in on the action. Off the sporting fields however, many boys in our group have enjoyed academic success.

All in all, we had a great year!



Year 9.4

Pastoral Care Group Leader: Mr V. Uphill

Third Row:

(l to r) Luke Diepeveen, Oliver Goodson, Tjad Dorrington, Robert Tedeschi, Daniel Kempin, Nigel Lloyd, Curtis Abbott.

Second Row:

Francis Cousin, Ryan Hatt, Michael Quenby, Tyson Broun, Julian Lennon, Michael Custance, Mitchell Badge, Alexander Brannan.

First Row:

Hirotsugu Shiraishi, Maxwell Bayly, Alexander Knox, Samuel Pike, Steven Glover, Thomas Northover, Karim Mastan.

Year 9.5

This year in 9.5 we all have been kept busy by the new challenges of Year 9. All boys have been involved in various courses and clubs. In summer sports, many represented Hale in the following: cricket, swimming, water polo, tennis and basketball. The camps run this year were very exciting. They included a walking camp, sailing camp and climbing and canoeing camps. Some 9.5 boys have also been involved in clubs, including the drama and tech club.

During the winter sports season, a number of boys were in the A teams. Philip Greaney, Reid Maul and Dean Johns made the A football team, while Grant Harvey, Greg Hume and Casey White made valuable contributions to the B football team. Will Owen, Tom Owen, Adrian Mack and James McLarty played in the hockey teams and Peter Kevan, Harry Reynoldson, Blair Nicholson and Steven Kazazi ran in the cross country team. Tim Johnstone played rugby and Harman Pabla, Deepak Davies and Omar Hejleh were in soccer teams.

Leavers and newcomers to 9.5 included John McNamee, who left half way through the year, Arnaud Savourey who went to Duncraig, Mohnish Bajaj moved to Shenton College, Andrew Lowe to Melbourne and Warwick Head changed to Yanchep High School, whilst Omar Hejleh joined our group.

All enjoyed the Year 9 PCL social. There were activities at the start of the evening to help us get acquainted with the girls. In Year 9 things have changed a lot as we no longer remain in a single set but are split up into groups. This has given us a chance to make new friendships and enjoy new teachers.

Greg Hume and Harman Pabla

Year 9.6

I have a wonderful Pastoral Care Group. It has been a privilege to watch such a fine group of young men grow and develop. We started our life together as a very different group of individuals and over time we have all grown more tolerant, more understanding and more appreciative of the diversity which is the hallmark of our group.

Each person came to 9.6 with his own set of unique circumstances. Accomplishing the all-important task of getting the group to accept another's point of view and appreciate each other, took time, patience and effort. The end result was worth it. The fact that recently a group member, Jon Akers brought his steam engine to class during 5A and we all watched as it puffed around the room, was a turning point for me. The fact that everyone was united watching a clever piece of machinery operated by a clever person, made me feel we had all achieved something.

We have achievers in our group - people who achieve sporting, artistic and academic success. They are elite people who are incredibly modest - far more modest than I would be! - Jarryd Batt with his football prowess, Ben Lindegaard and Michael Cowley with their State Representation for Rugby League and Rugby Union, Alexander Sunman winning People's Choice for the National Yamaha Competition, Curtis Pettigrove 'the Legend,' who has made the State U/15 Lacrosse side for two years, to name a few. Beau Tonkin's marvellous public speaking performances where he effortlessly speaks in front of packed audiences and Matt Paikos' example of pure physical courage has been personally inspiring - he is also a fantastic cricket player!



Year 9.5 Pastoral Care Group Leader: Mr C. Ashton

Third Row: (l to r) Grant Harvey, Casey White, Greg Hume, Peter Kevan, Philip Greaney, Dean Johns.

Second Row: James McLarty, Harry Reynoldson, Reid Maul, John McNamee, Tom Owen, Timothy Johnstone, Harman Pabla.

First Row: William Owen, Blair Nicholson, Simon Lutton, Adrian Mack, Deepak Davis, Steven Kazazi, Shymon Kozlowski.

We have all-rounders like Chris Vernon - lead saxophone player and gifted soccer player; Marc White - tireless class representative and scholar and Tom Crocker who is academically gifted and an all-round great person. AJ Teo, musician extraordinaire - he plays in a band and I intend to tell everyone that I was his PCL when he achieves international success. Likewise Ben Woodworth, a future World Series baseball player.

I'm running out of room and I've only got through 12 people! What about Jeremy Chow's unflinching good humour and his participation in sport, music and class? I have to mention Elliot Nathan's sense of humour and his terrier-like determination. Dan Stiller is going to captain the Australian Test Cricket side and Matt Griffiths will captain the one-day side. I have also enjoyed Julian Storm's love of 'new metal', his kindness to others and his academic ability.

Who are the other members of my group? Ryan Wilson is Tiger Wood's main threat. Josh Caddy is a scholar, an actor, a musician, a rower and a wonderful debater. Akhil Chandra is a gifted musician, tennis player, mathematician and also a brilliant debater. Kane Zhang is incredibly hard-working, clever and brilliant rower, Cal Shelton is a promising football player and has a great sense of humour. Andy Kuypers' has a clever dry sense of humour and is a brilliant tennis player and skateboarding devotee. This completes the overview of my group's strengths and talents.

I feel that I have learned so much from my group and as Elliot Nathan, Julian Storm, Ben Woodworth and Michael Cowley once told me, whilst walking to chapel, "We have made you strong Mrs H. Hankinson." Thanks guys!

Mrs H. Hankinson



Year 9.6 Pastoral Care Group Leader: Mrs H. Hankinson

Third Row: (l to r) Ryan Wilson, James Prescott, Kane Zhang, Julian Storm, Michael Cowley, Ben Lindegaard, Joshua Caddy, Andrew Kuypers.

Second Row: Beau Tonkin, Thomas Crocker, Cal Shelton, Ben Woodworth, Jarryd Batt, Jeremy Chow, Matthew Paikos, Curtis Pettigrove.

First Row: Matthew Griffiths, Elliot Nathan, Andrew Teo, Marc White, Jonathon Akers, Christopher Vernon, Daniel Stiller, Akhil Chandra.

Absent: Alexander Sunman.

YEAR 9 PASTORAL CARE

Year 9.7

Observations and Comments

"This year has been more challenging, but also more rewarding than last year."

Patrick Winter

"Year 9 has been an interesting year, consisting of good and bad moments."

Kyron Young and Alex Stock

"In Year 9 we didn't go to classes as a pastoral care group. This partly meant that we met more people and made new friends."

Mark Aleksandrow

"Daliso, Bishen and I think that 9.7 is a very good pastoral care group to belong to."

Michael Wise, Daliso Nkhoma and Bishen Patel

"I'm enjoying school more this year, and have noticed the same with my peers. This is probably the result of being familiar with the environment, knowing more people and developing firm friendships."

Daniel Jenkins

"We liked the activities we did as a pastoral care group outside of school - Qzar games, ten pin bowling and the movies were all good fun." - **Chris Swan and Tim Watson**

"We thought that the Year 9 social with PLC was very enjoyable." - **Chris Marr and Byron Pogson**

"Year 8 and 9 have been enjoyable years and we now expect bigger and better things to come. We're excited!" - **Kim Shurman, Rhys Kidd and Jason Burgers**

"Without the support of our PC Group making friends and adapting to high school life would probably have been much harder." **Themo Georgiou, Brennen Mills, Tom Kennedy, Kyle Skinner and Rob Henderson.**

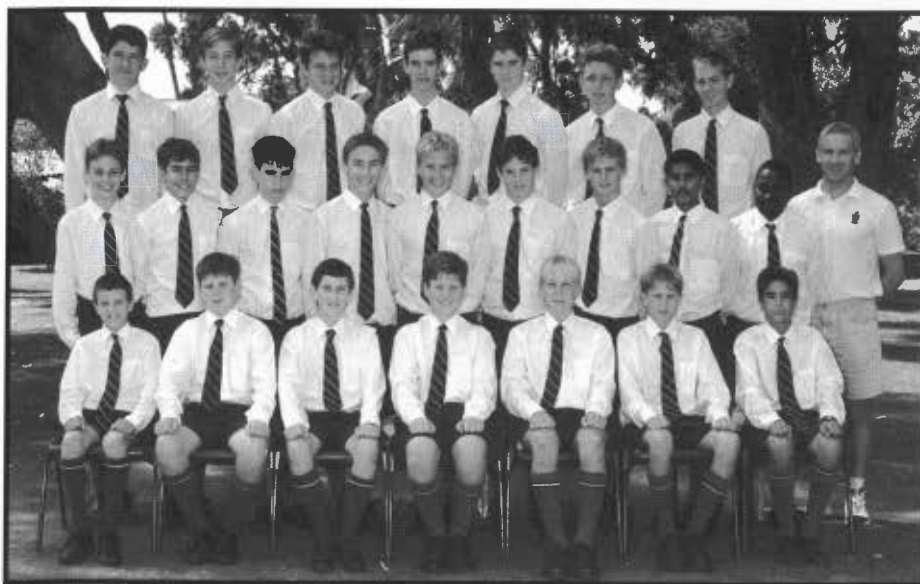
"This year as Year 9s, we took another step towards individuality and independence." **Elliott Steel and Matthew Dawson**

"As the Pastoral Care Leader of 8.7 and 9.7 in 2000/2001, it has been fascinating to observe this group of boys developing through their first two years of high school. I'm confident that they have established strong foundations on which to build successful high school careers." **Mr R. Brown**

Year 9.8

Over the past year, our PCG 9.8 has gone through quite a lot. From participating in the now famous Pastoral Care Group tug-of-war competitions to a Social with PLC, to attending Chapel and the very much anticipated 5A period and diary day. Period 5A was the only time we really spent together as a group and in this time we would do various things like Chapel, class discussions about general happenings in the School or the world, and occasionally down to the gym for various activities as a reward.

9.8's tug-o-war skills are sadly not particularly good and as a consequence we have won none of our events whatsoever! Matt Tillet worked very hard on the Year 9 student committee helping to organise a number of events, including the social with PLC. It went down particularly well with a substantial proportion of the group in attendance.



Year 9.7

Pastoral Care Group Leader: Mr R. Brown

Third Row:

(l to r) Robert Henderson, Patrick Winter, Larz Harry, Rhys Kidd, Jason Burgers, Kyle Skinner, Brennen Mills.

Second Row:

Chris Marr, Daniel Jenkins, Elliott Steel, Matthew Dawson, Tom Kennedy, Mark Aleksandrow, Kyran Young, Bishen Patel, Daliso Nkhoma.

First Row:

Michael Wise, Chris Swan, Byron Pogson, Kim Shurman, Blair Sandover, Alex Stock, Themo Georgiou.

Absent:

Tim Watson.

Everyone appeared to enjoy himself dancing and even Mr Moir was there (but he didn't dance with anyone!).

Our debating team, consisting of Evan McMurdo, Andrew Mickan, Mat Gollow and Barry Van Oudtshoorn were willing and humble in their moderate success. 9.8 figured prominently in the production of *Hamlet* with Michael Mugliston and Matt Velichkovich excelling in their roles and Andrew Mickan and Mat Gollow in minor, but important parts. It was a brilliant performance and it was very pleasing to see a number of people from our PCG there to enjoy the play.

Fortunately throughout the year, we had one constant: our PCL Mr Moir, who has been with us since our fledgling days as Year 8s. He was always there to support us and give us detentions for any ineptitude concerning our diaries. Thanks to Mr Moir, we have worked well as a class and it will be sad when we move off into House groups, as all of us have enjoyed being part of 9.8 immensely.

Rob Young, Barry Van Oudtshoorn, Andrew Mickan, Matt Tillet, Alex Anderson and Matt Velichkovich.



Year 9.8

Pastoral Care Group Leader: Mr K. Moir

Third Row:

(l to r) Alex Anderson, Chris Wong, Jacob Rawson, Marc Pecorari, Jordan Satinover, Barry Van Oudtshoorn, Giri Sripathy.

Second Row:

Robert Korbosky, Michael Whitfield, James Samson, Mat Gollow, Robert Young, Andrew Mickan, Michael Mugliston, Evan McMurdo.

First Row:

Stephen Watt, Egor Tourtchik, Jacob Wise, Andrew Enfield-Kirk, Matthew Tillet, Ross Wallman, Paul Vatisstas, Samuel Winterton.

Absent:

Matthew Velichkovich

YEAR 9 PASTORAL CARE

YEARS 8 & 9 PASTORAL CARE



ACADEMIC ENDEAVOURS



PRIZES

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE PRIZES

YEAR 8

AT Cotterell
W Doddrell
MC Ebdon
CP Hannan
RA Henham
KA Johnson
WR McCullough
AR McFaull
IM McNamara
BA Riley
O Saare
KA Smith
MR Wilson

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE PRIZES

YEAR 9

AJ Anderson
PJ Buckland
G Butcher
CP Dent
TA Jelenich
DD Jenkins
RTA Kidd
T Leung
RD Marshall
EJ McMurdo
B Roberts
AE Sunman
BI Van Oudtshoorn
MC White
SR Woodcock

YEAR 10 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Commerce	CR Lemnell
Design & Manufacture	JC O'Rourke
Design & Technology	BD Samuels
Drama	BJ Kerin
Environmental Science	SA Bancroft
Geography	MD Anick
Art	RJ De Vietri
French	RJ De Vietri
Music	D Maclaurin
Physics	D Maclaurin
English	NP MacLaine
History.....	MJ Lydon & NP MacLaine
Japanese.....	NP MacLaine (Second Language) MC McGrath (Background)
Biology	AM Moser
Chemistry	AM Moser
Mathematics	AM Moser

YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Accounting	P Georgiou
Ancient History	DJ Varne
Applied Technology	TB Ellies
Art	AL Smith
Art & Design	TI Freebairn
Biology	NL Tan
Drama	MJ Huxtable
Drama Studies	NJ Maricic
Economics	JS Zorbas
English as a Second Language	NM Bujang Mohidin
Foundations of Mathematics	SR Mills
French	BE Johnson
Graphics Technology	TA Jones
History	KN Rudeforth
Human Biology	PC Hallot
Management & Marketing .	JC Young
Music	EM Chua
Physical Education Studies	ES Anderson
Senior Science	JC Richards
Systems Technology	JK Pitsikas
English Literature	CM Coates & S Saare
Japanese	S Saare (Second Language) R Stephens (Background)
Political & Legal Studies ...	WG May
English	WG May
Senior English	BW Knox
Mathematics in Practice	BW Knox
Chemistry	GD Jelenich
Geography	GD Jelenich
Geometry & Trigonometry..	V Rajput
Introductory Calculus	V Rajput
Physics.....	V Rajput

SPECIAL PRIZES

Geography Field Study Research (Syd Kirkby Prize) ...	MD Anick
Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize for Chess	BA Crage
The Brian Goldsmith Debating Prize	SK Murray
Drama Prize	NJ Maricic
Drama – Technical Theatre Prize	GA Rice
The Leon Pericles Art Prize	GA Richards
Cygnets Art Award (Senior)	TA Jones
Cygnets Art Award (Middle)	MJ Hyde
Cygnets Art Award (Lower)	ML Dawson
Cygnets Poetry Award (Middle)	AS Kenny
Cygnets Poetry Award (Senior)	DR Cregan
Cygnets Prose Award (Senior)	JS Sandhu
Cygnets Prose Award (Middle)	JA Pengelley
Cygnets Prize	WG May & AJ Lane
Bernard Harvey Award for Brass	MR Pagnozzi
Orchestra Prize (Outstanding Contribution)	EMT Chua
Concert Band Prize (Outstanding Contribution)	DC Bowtell
Jack Harrison Woodwind Prize	D Maclaurin
Choir Prize (Outstanding Contribution)	CJ Robinson
Clarke Choral Cup	SB Roberts-Smith & BJ Kerin
Garland Music Prize	S-H Lim
Gladstones' Piano Cup	S-H Lim
Gladstones' Prize for Piano	S-H Lim & NA Ruhayel
String Shield	EJ Mendelson
John Vetter Memorial Prize	P Georgiou
(Application by a Year 11 Student)	
Headmaster's Prize	BA Mitchell
Dr John Boyd Craig Scholarship.....	AM Moser and D Maclaurin

YEAR 12 PRIZES

Accounting Prize	J Seah
Applied Technology Prize	MP Bairstow & HJ Black
Art Prize	AJ Trio
The JB Newbery Biology Prize	DF West
The WestScheme CareerLink Prize	MG Wilson
Drama Prize	SJ Hancock
The Gwynne Harris Memorial Economics Prize	AD Hyde
English as a Second Language Prize	AW Suwandi
Human Biology Prize	ST Witton
Japanese Prize	K McGrath
The Addenbrooke Literature Prize	NP Heaney
Management and Marketing Prize	T McLean
Modelling with Mathematics Prize	BA Mitchell
Music Prize	KE Sadler
Physical Education Studies Prize	BJ Lloyd
Senior English Prize	JD Bowden
Senior Science Prize	NW Cannon
Systems Technology Prize	S Juerges
Art and Design Prize	RJ Davies & JM Dirstein
Career and Industry Awareness Prize.....	RJ Davies
Graphics Technology Prize	RJ Davies & K Topandasani
Discrete Mathematics Prize	MA Lutton
Drama Studies Prize	MA Lutton
The Hale Lodge Geography Prize	IJ Ferguson & PJ Edwards
The Michael Beech Physics Prize	S-H Lim
Chemistry Prize	S-H Lim & NA Ruhayel
The AC Marshall Memorial French Prize	NA Ruhayel
Dux of School (Old Haleians' Prize)	PJ McNamara & NA Ruhayel
Ancient History Prize	PJ McNamara
Applicable Mathematics Prize	PJ McNamara
The Ednie-Browne Calculus Prize	PJ McNamara
The Hugh Guthrie History Prize	DR Cregan
Political and Legal Studies Prize	DR Cregan & SK Murray
English Prize	SK Murray
Dr KG Tregonning Prize	T Xydas
The Edward Burgoyne Prize for Leadership	JR Burger
The Guy Ward Memorial Prize	AV Assomull
(Boarding House Leadership)	
The Aubrey Hardwicke Prize for Captain of School	SK Murray



YEAR 12 ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS

BEAZLEY MEDALIST



Antony Moser

JOINT DUX OF SCHOOL



Peter McNamara



Nader Ruhayel



Siong-Horng Lim



Theofanis Xydias



Nicholas Heaney



Phillip Edwards



Dougal West



Ryan de Franck



Matthew Lutton



Scott Murray



Jaimal Sandhu



Travis McLean



Sebastian Juerges



Justin Chak



70 Timothy Chittleborough



Vivek Eranki



Jay Sanghani



Aditya Suwandi

TEE RESULTS

Hale School students achieved outstanding results in the 2001 TEE. For the second successive year, the Beazley Medal was awarded to a Hale School student. Antony Moser achieved this highest possible success in the TEE and he also won the subject Exhibition in German and Certificates of Distinction in Chemistry, Physics and Literature.

The following six students received General Exhibitions - this is the highest number the School has ever gained:

Antony Moser (1st in State),
Nader Ruhayel (2nd in State),
Peter McNamara,
Siong-Horng Lim,
Theofanis Xydas,
Nicholas Heaney.

There were twenty-four Certificates of Distinction (awarded to students in the top 0.5% in each subject) gained by Hale students.

BEAZLEY MEDAL

Antony MOSER

GENERAL EXHIBITIONS

Nicholas HEANEY
Siong-Horng LIM
Peter McNAMARA
Antony MOSER
Nader RUHAYEL
Theofanis XYDAS

SUBJECT EXHIBITIONS

Japanese (Second Language)

Siong-Horng LIM

Calculus

Peter McNAMARA

German

Antony MOSER

CERTIFICATES OF DISTINCTION

Applicable Mathematics

Phillip EDWARDS

Peter McNAMARA

Biology

Dougal WEST

Calculus

Peter McNAMARA

Nader RUHAYEL

Chemistry

Siong-Horng LIM

Antony MOSER

Nader RUHAYEL

Discrete Mathematics

Ryan de FRANCK

Matthew LUTTON

Economics

Alexander HYDE

English

Scott MURRAY

Jaimal SANDHU

English Literature

Antony MOSER

Nicholas HEANEY

French

Nader RUHAYEL

Management and Marketing

Travis McLEAN

Physics

Phillip EDWARDS

Siong-Horng LIM

Peter McNAMARA

Antony MOSER

Nader RUHAYEL

Political and Legal Studies

Scott MURRAY

SPECIAL CERTIFICATE OF DISTINCTION

Systems Technology

Sebastian JUERGES

CERTIFICATES OF EXCELLENCE

Justin CHAK

Timothy CHITTLEBOROUGH

Phillip EDWARDS

Vivek ERANKI

Nicholas HEANEY

Siong-Horng LIM

Peter McNAMARA

Antony MOSER

Jay SANGHANI

Aditya SUWANDI

Theofanis XYDAS

Marcus Wilson received one of ten WestScheme Awards made to students for Vocational Education and Training. The WestScheme award is a tribute both to Marcus and to Hale School's CareerLink programme.

The mean TER in 2001 was 88.19 (TES 351) which was the second highest ever achieved by the School. Thirty-three students gained a TER of 97.5 or more, (TES 400 +). This was 21% of Hale's TEE population. By comparison, 6.7% of the State TEE population scored a TER over (97.5)

The State mean TER was 77.26. 133 students or 86% of our 155 TEE students achieved more than the State mean.

The outstandingly high individual TEE performances together with the very high mean TER are a tribute to the determination of the students and to the dedication and skill of their teachers.

The strength of the School's Academic Departments, at Year 12 level especially, is revealed by the fact that 12 subjects were ranked in the top ten for the State, based on TEE results: History, Political and Legal Studies, Ancient History, English Literature, Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Geography, Economics, Calculus, Japanese and French. Among non-TEE subjects, Applied Technology was ranked in the top ten for the third successive year.

Mr D. Bean

Director of Curriculum

HIGH ACHIEVERS

Danny Cregan

Publishing Contract for Hale Writer

Year 12 student Danny Cregan achieved this year what many aspiring writers would give their word-processing arm for – a publishing contract with Penguin Books.

After almost missing the deadline, Danny's novella *Papua* won the WA section of the Qantas Somerset College Novella National Writing Competition. As part of his prize, Danny won not only the opportunity to rub shoulders with many of Australia's literary illuminati at the week-long National Writers' Conference in March 2001, but also the opportunity to be a published author.

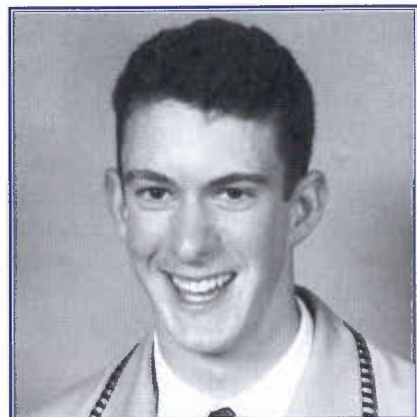
Set in Papua New Guinea in 1942, *Papua* is a fictional work about a young soldier, David Blainey, who, against his better judgement, is involved in a covert operation of dubious merit to slow the advance of Japanese troops. The novella builds on an earlier short story which won Danny the Tim Winton Award for Young Writers in 1999.

Danny, who was also the winner of the Year 12 History prize in 2001, describes the novella as historically based, but essentially a fictional story about human experience. The judges of the competition, who included established writers Gary Crew and Helen Chamberlain, appraised the work as being "an accomplished and moving novella, describing a man's

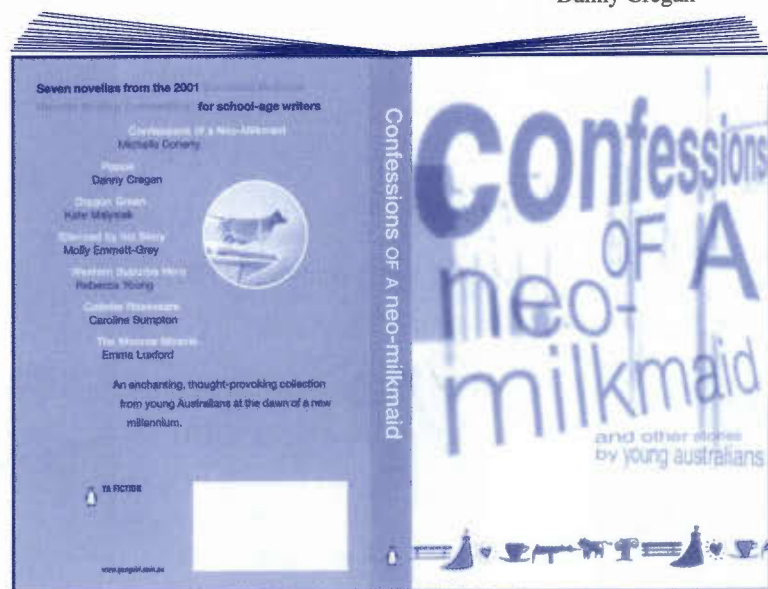
emotion with rare insight. The pathos of the closing scene", they observed, "is masterfully sustained and particularly emotional."

Danny has not visited PNG but his late grandfather fought there during World War II. Danny said that he spoke to his grandmother about his grandfather's experiences.

Along with the stories of other State winners, Penguin will publish *Papua*, in *Confessions of a Neo-milkmaid*, and other stories by young Australians, early in 2002.



Danny Cregan



Peter McNamara

Peter McNamara of Year 12 has achieved some outstanding results in mathematics over the past few years. In particular, he has become the first Australian student ever to achieve two Gold medals in the International Mathematical Olympiad.

The Olympiad is the most prestigious and demanding international competition in mathematics for secondary students from around the world. Over 80 countries field teams of up to six students selected from their brightest and best mathematicians. The USA, Russia, China and many of the Eastern European countries usually field formidable teams in the competition and have extensive selection and training processes. The mathematical insight required to compete at this level is a rare quality indeed.

Peter's achievements at this level have been outstanding. Gaining selection to the Australian team of six students is hard enough in itself; to do so in three consecutive years is remarkable.

As a Year 10 student in 1999, Peter went to Bucharest in Romania and achieved a Bronze medal, which placed him in the

top half of the 450 students involved. The following year he went to Taejon in Korea and brought back Gold as a result of coming in the top one twelfth of students.

The competition requires students to answer six very demanding questions. Each question is awarded seven marks, giving a possible total of 42. In 2000, Peter scored 31, just enough to achieve the Gold medal.

In 2001, Peter set himself the goal of becoming the first Australian to achieve a Gold medal twice. The competition was held in Washington D.C. in the United States. Peter scored 36 out of a possible 42, placing him tenth out of the 473 competitors and bringing home the second Gold medal.

Peter has distinguished himself as a mathematician of very high quality throughout his time at Hale School. As well as his International Olympiad achievements, he has won prizes in the Australian and Asia-Pacific sections of the Olympiad programme. Twice he has achieved a perfect score in the Australian Mathematics Competition for the Westpac Awards. He has also helped Hale teams

win the *Have Sum Fun* competitions for the last few years.

All in all, Peter's achievements in mathematics have been incredible for a number of years and we wish him every success in his future mathematical pursuits.



Peter McNamara

COMMERCE

In Young Achievers this year, nine students from Hale and eight students from Penrhos took part in a joint venture for Young Achievers Australia. Unlike other schools, we were a combined team from two different schools, and while this made the job of running the company much harder, we took this in our stride. Eventually we ironed out the initial problems associated with the company, and quite literally got down to business. Every Monday afternoon, from four to six, the company, *Tryangle*, assembled at the IBM building in West Perth for our weekly meetings, which involved a variety of tasks, including decision making, combination of ideas and the eventual product.

We finally agreed on producing sushi-making kits, which consisted of a platter, a soy sauce dish, a pair of chopsticks, rolling mat, an instruction booklet and thought provoking packaging, designed by our very own Steven Lau. Our first challenge lay in preparing the business plan. Because of the initial troubles involving the two schools, and a lack of communication between members, we were behind the eight ball right from the start. However, we pulled through thanks to very good work by a very select group of the company, who were willing to give up time in the wee hours of the morning in order to revise, edit and

finish the business plan. All this hard work eventually paid off later when it came to the awards night.

After the initial shock of been introduced to the world of business and company management, we soon got down to the 'nitty gritty' of producing and packaging our product. Bought from a wide variety of retail outlets, the contents of the sushi making kit were meticulously put together and packaged in our own very special way, guaranteed to please our potential buyers.

The trade fair was a special occasion both for the company and for many company members personally. Dressed for success, the team arrived at Forrest Chase early on a Sunday to prepare for the big day ahead. Encouraged by the early sales exceeding expectations, we went into the trade fair ready for success, and were richly rewarded by just that. Our product attracted a great deal of attention from both the general public and fellow schools. While the number of sets we sold wasn't a great deal, the experience we gained could not have been assigned a dollar value. The highlight of the day was the sales pitch performed by two members from Hale (Gareth Jelenich and Simon Boxer), who both dressed up as ninjas and showcased to the delight of the public, a skit fight, eventually resulting in the ninjas being given godly status by the

younger members of the public.

Over the period of the next two months, the company received a steady inflow of funds from the equally steady sales of the sushi-making kits. As a result, by the beginning of liquidation period, we were sitting on a relatively healthy profit. A few more tasks remained to be done. The annual report had to be prepared and handed in. Once again, like the business plan, the annual report required the input of all members of the group. Walking a very thin line, we managed to complete the annual report at the very last moment, almost to the minute!

The completion of the annual report signalled the end of the formal part of the Young Achievers Quest. Yet to come was the excitement of the Young Achievers Ball Awards Night. At the Golden Nugget Ballroom at Gloucester Park on 3 November, we were treated to a night to remember. Overlooking the river towards the casino, the ballroom was a fantastic venue for this event. After the presentation of the awards, we were treated to a night of fun and dancing.

Special thanks must go to IBM Australia for sponsoring us, and leasing out their room to us; Hale School, especially Mr J. Ewing, for giving us the opportunity to be part of Young Achievers; and all the members of the 2001 Young Achievers Company. - **Jonathon Goh**



(l to r) K. Abdullatif, M. Pearce, J. Goh, S. Boxer, A. Walker, G. Jelenich, S. Lau, A. Anthony, J. Young.

DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY

Applied Technology

Applied Technology students again showed their enterprising and community spirit this year with some particularly interesting projects.

Year 11 and 12 students designed and made some excellent furniture. Particularly successful was the Year 11 'Designer Chair' competition.

Many interesting and creative designs emerged, and the judges had a difficult time deciding on the winner. Eventually the splendid chair by Tom Ellies was deemed the best and he received a cordless drill prize for his efforts. Thanks to the Headmaster, Simon Wende (Furniture designer) and Jenny Bennet (Atkins Carlyle) for their time in adjudicating the entrants.

Year 11 Community Project

This year the Community Spirit project took a different tack, with the students from each class determining both the recipient and the type of project to be undertaken. Wembley Pre-Primary School and Anglicare WA were chosen as the beneficiaries of this year's projects.

Students making aids for the Wembley Pre-Primary divided themselves into groups, depending on the size of the project, and set about the task of designing and making as a collective unit. All projects were completed ahead of schedule and were personally delivered to the Pre-Primary by the entire class. The projects ranged from a wall of 30 pigeon holes for kids to house their personal items in, to two bookshelves on wheels, a light box, a coat rack for the dress-up corner and an alphabet worksheet stand.

Elanore Lake, the Pre-Primary teacher, could not thank the boys enough, saying that the items the boys had made saved them years of fund raising. As a thank you from the Pre-Primary, each boy was presented with a bravery award for his efforts!

The second group decided to make small wooden toys and to donate those toys to Anglicare WA. The toys consisted of two trucks, an aeroplane, a boat, a spinning top, a train, a most intricate articulated tug of war toy and a magnificent rocking horse. Individuals made some toys; others were made in small groups. Justin Pitsikas phoned Anglicare and arranged for Daphne Thacker to collect the toys.

Daphne was most appreciative of the boys' efforts and commended them for their community spirit. She told the class that the smaller toys would most likely be given to needy children for Christmas presents and the rocking horse could be used at Daisy House, a service for kids in transition from one parent to another or for before and after school care.

The Community Spirit project has again proven to be most beneficial not only for the community but also for the students involved. Well done to all concerned.

Year 11 Applied Technology Industry Visit

This year the Year 11 Applied Technology students visited Davro Interiors Pty Ltd for their Industry Awareness course requirement. Managing Director, John Down and his team gave the boys a

very thorough insight into the design process from the design in Jolimont to the finished product in the manufacturing section at Bayswater.

The students watched with interest and enthusiasm, as the theoretical and practical components of the Applied Technology course were demonstrated in the workplace. The boys were amazed at the creative and innovative ideas generated in the design department, as well as the speed and quality that were achieved in the manufacturing section.

It was a very worthwhile Industry visit for all the students and we would like to thank John Down and his staff at Davro for an enjoyable tour of their facilities.

Graphics Technology

Graphics Technology has gone from strength to strength with two Year 11 classes and one Year 12 in just three years.

The emphasis is for students to communicate their ideas graphically through the production of line and marker drawings and the manipulation of computer generated material. This year, all the students' project work was 'burnt' onto a CD ROM and displayed as a web page, which the boys designed and developed themselves.

Work from this year's group has been of an excellent standard, with many of their designs exhibited throughout the School. Both groups' first major project was in product design and were developed to be regarded as prototypes of the 'real thing'. Some Year 12 Communication Devices were finished to a very high standard and certainly lived up to that expectation.

Other project work included Web Page Design, 3D animation, a child's first reading book and a 'T' shirt design. Examples of the students' Web Pages can be seen on the School's Intranet.

Many Graphics Technology students undertaking the CareerLink programme included design companies for their work experience.

Systems Technology

Systems Technology students at Years 10 - 12 undertook work using PIC chips (Programmable Interface Controllers). A PIC micro controller chip combines the functions of: microprocessor, ROM program memory, some RAM memory and input/output interface in one single package.

The technology is very new to schools and allows students to combine electronics and computer control into one programme of study. The PIC-Logicator system is designed to be used to program a range of 8, 18, 28 pin re-programmable PIC micro controllers which provide a variety of output, digital input and analogue input options to suit school projects.

Excellent projects from the Year 11 and 12 students included a security device to switch on a home computer by Justin Pitsikas, a keypad controlled door lock by Sebastian Juerges and a 'collision sensing' buggy by Andrew Jones.

Well done to all DT boys for their efforts this year and for producing some outstanding projects.

Mr PE Crosbie
Head of Design and Technology

ENGLISH

"The books one reads in childhood ... create in one's mind a sort of false map of the world, a series of fabulous countries into which one can retreat at odd moments throughout the rest of life, and which in some cases can survive a visit to the real countries which they are supposed to represent."

- **George Orwell**

Much of what lies at the heart of English studies at Hale School is summarised in Orwell's words. The boys learn that texts are first and foremost about enjoyment, no matter what form they come in – short stories, poems, novels, plays, feature films, travel-logs, feature articles, TV dramas, autobiographies, etc. Like the first fairytales we enjoyed as children, texts open our eyes to something new, to somewhere different. They take us away to places where "one can retreat at odd moments throughout the rest of life". But that is not all that the English Department has worked to achieve in 2001...

"Books, not which afford us a cowering enjoyment, but in which each thought is of unusual daring; such as an idle man cannot read, and a timid one would not be entertained by, which even make us dangerous to existing institutions, — such call I good books."

- **HD Thoreau**

As Thoreau makes clear, good texts don't simply provide flights of fancy – they can also challenge, confront and sometimes intimidate us. They can make us see things we would rather not see or know. To this end, students in Years 8 to 12 have enjoyed the challenges posed by a variety of texts. Specifically, their views of Australian history and culture have been challenged by their reading of texts such as *Doug*, *The Inner Circle*, *Remember Ronald Ryan*, *The Stolen Children*, *The Shark Net*, and *No Sugar*. Furthermore, texts such as *The Gathering*, *Animal Farm*, *Lord of the Flies*, *To Kill a Mockingbird*, *Macbeth*, *Dead Man Walking* and *The Outsider* have challenged their views on such things as society, human nature, and the nature of good and evil.

"Books are like imprisoned souls till someone takes them down from a shelf and frees them."

- **Samuel Butler**

Without a reader, there is no meaning. In Years 8 to 12, Hale boys are taught the importance of "reader response" – the critical reading practice that emphasises students' awareness of how to construct meaning in a text. We are each able to "unlock" a different meaning from a text, according to our own experiences, values,

attitudes and reading practices. Special activities have been in place this year to develop students' awareness of how each of us engages and interprets a text on our own personal and cultural terms.

The Fremantle Children's Literature Centre once again featured heavily in this year's initiative to develop critical reading practices. Year 9s enjoyed a seminar on Ted Egan's popular ballad, *The Drover's Boy*. Centre Director Lesley Reece led each class through a demanding two-hour workshop using the Centre's special textual and pictorial resources of Robert Ingpen's exquisite visual interpretation of Egan's classic ballad. Students were involved in challenging textual and image analysis, and became aware that literature and art are highly complex and hold no definitive answers. The workshop provided a special opportunity for Year 10 students to explore issues of gender and race relations, and to develop the skills of textual and image analysis, which will be essential for their further studies in Year 11 and Year 12 English. Year 8 students had a similar experience with a seminar on John Marsden's co-production with illustrator Simon Tan, *The Rabbits*. The students' study of Simon Tan's visual interpretation of Marsden's controversial text led to discussion on themes of colonisation and race relations. Students have also had the chance to meet the living 'souls' behind their books. Once again, thanks to the Hale Library's Artist in Residence Programme, Hale boys have enjoyed an encounter with Peter McFarlane, whose novels such as *More Than a Game* and *The Enemy You Killed* were so popular with Year 9s and 10s. Whether he was working with Year 8s or Year 10s, Peter McFarlane responded to the boys' interpretations of his novels. He challenged their perceptions of what it is to be a 'writer' and motivated them in formal presentations and informal creative writing workshops to express themselves in their own voices, for their own purposes.

These unique chances for the boys to speak and work with the acclaimed authors who appear on the Hale School booklist have proven to be very valuable indeed. Personal encounters with authors make a big difference to the way boys read. When they come face to face with an author, students recognise that literature is not simply 'homework' but a personal performance and personal expression. Stories and the art of storytelling are made 'real' in such encounters, and many of the boys see the acts of reading and writing in a new and challenging light.

"Books are the best things, well used; abused, among the worst. What is the right use? What is the one end, which all means go to effect? They are for nothing but to inspire. I had better never see a book, than to be warped by its attraction clean out of my own orbit, and made a satellite instead of a system."

- **Ralph Waldo Emerson**

This year, Hale students have not only been taught to focus upon how we as readers actively construct meaning from texts, but also how we are actively manipulated and positioned by texts. As Emerson observes, books – especially those popular media texts which bombard today's youthful readers and viewers – can draw us into their orbits, making us 'satellites' to others' ways of thinking, rather than serving as stimuli for the development of our own independent thinking and our own personal system of beliefs. The study of print and non-print advertisements, news stories and current affairs programmes has provided fertile ground for analysis of this phenomenon, and a training ground to be on our guard against the 'abuses' of texts. Now, more than ever, students need to develop their critical reading and viewing skills to detect the natural bias and the subtle, persuasive tactics of popular news and media reports. In short, boys as early as Year 8 are taught to heed the warnings of people such as Dan Rottenberg, a White House spokesperson: "There are still places where people think the function of the media is to provide information."

"You can cut, or you can drug, with words." - **Amy Lowell**

In 2001, Hale students have enjoyed a range of opportunities, not only to develop their reading practices, but also to discover the power of their own "voice" in writing. In creative writing activities and competitions they have had the chance to develop their skills in expressing themselves and affecting an audience with the infinite power of words. Nowhere is this more evident than in the pages of *Cygnets* 2001, which feature some of the best creative writing from Hale School students this year. Every boy in every class has had a chance to enjoy the pleasure and the pain of bringing their own ideas into the daylight, hopefully gaining a better understanding of what Norman Mailer meant when he said, "Writing books is the closest men ever come to childbearing."

Mr E. Lawless - Head of English

CREATIVE WRITING

"Open Learning"

"How's it going Polo?" James returned a routine smile. Polo had been his nickname in this place since around midway through Year 9, when one of his classmates - quite humorously - suggested that with his short and plump physique, faint pink complexion, and the small amount of soft and thin facial hair he had at the time, he looked rather like Napoleon from Animal Farm. It was one of those things that just seemed to stick.

The boys sat at the large oak table, whilst James breathed the familiar smells of simmering instant gravy and third cycle vegetable oil. He hated these smells. And he was not at all unhappy that he would finally be leaving this place. Since his arrival here he had always, to some degree, felt uncomfortable. He wasn't even sure exactly what it was. But to him, this place was far from what it claimed to be. An 'institution of free thinking and open learning.'

He had not always been so cynical, he reminded himself. Initially, he had been overwhelmed by the vast array of opportunities that he believed this place did and would provide. For they had all been in the brochure. He knew how hard his parents had worked to give him these opportunities. He knew how fortunate he was. Boys in pressed shirts and ties with smiling teachers, frozen in colourful photos. Mixing chemicals, solving equations, juggling, running. Singing, reading. Littered over so many pages like the latest commercial catalogue that lures its naïve reader with the newest fad or formula. But upon his arrival, he became aware that these opportunities were not as readily available as he had thought. He became aware of the irony of an institution that outwardly promotes its array of diverse interests and culture, yet inwardly condemns its participants. The gays. The faggots. And these men who constantly reminded him of how fortunate he was to have such opportunities, and encouraged him to 'take an interest'. He hated these men.

As he rose off the bench with his friends and shuffled toward the serving area, a younger boy walked only a few paces in front of them.

"Oi Polo!" James felt an elbow gently nudge his ribs. "How rude is that kid's head?"

James instinctively nodded and laughed.

"And how's his shorts," another friend added. "They're up round his tits!"

As more laughter rose, James noticed the boy deliberately adjust his walk.

"Well, they probably don't make belts that fit around a waist that size!"

The boy was now at the servery and once he was given his helping, he turned and walked back past James and his friends.

"I reckon he'll be back a few times!"

James sat back down and began his dinner. He was secretly glad that he would soon be out of this place. Soon he and all his friends and peers would no longer be under constant rule and order. They would be free. Free from conformity. Free from compliancy. Free from the suppression of the individual that this place imposed.

"It's pretty hard to believe that this is going to be the last time we actually sit down like this."

"Yeah and thank Christ we won't have to put up with any more of this shit food. You'd think that paying this much money, they'd be able to hire a half decent cook!"

Whilst the boys threw their scraps in the bin, a pale grey-haired man came to collect the growing pile of dirty dishes. Although James had made idle chat with the man many times before in his years here, this time, probably the last time they would meet, James could only study the man's aging face.

Nearing the exit, James noticed the younger boy from before studying the artwork that hung along the walls. Pinks and greens and yellows and blues, James realized that of the hundreds of times he had been in here, he never actually took the time to look at them. In fact, James had always thought of this place as dark and grey, almost like a prison. But looking back at it now, he noticed that it was nothing like that at all. Even the smells, which he had always so despised, lost their repugnance.

Walking through the doors for what would be the final time, James began to realize something he never had before. It was never the institution that demanded conformity, crushed individualism. It was the individuals themselves.

Jaimal Sandhu Year 12 - Senior School, Prose Prize

The Silent Witness

White fin roaming aimlessly
Serrated jaws gnashing violently
Big ball burning endlessly
Swelling ribs return to sea

Big sands whistling loudly
Long shore booming endlessly
Huge clouds quickly progressing
Old mountain standing high

Small droplets pattering quietly
Big droplets banging loudly
Small droplets pattering quietly
Peace and serenity rule again

Young surfers advancing noisily
White boards skillfully curving
Grey fin discreetly advancing
Screams for help are heard

Red blood spread messily
More fins hastily curving
Old mountain standing high
Peace and serenity rule again

Alex Kenny Year 8

Middle School Poetry Prize

Who am I?

I dress different
I talk different
I act different
I walk different
This is my choice

You dress different
You talk different
You act different
You walk different
That is your choice

What right do you have to laugh?
What right do you have to judge?
What right do you have
to put me into your narrow-minded
stereotype?

Step away
from your backward philosophy
Open your mind and listen
Then you will see me for who I am

So who am I?
I am me.

Peter Clay Year 11

The Mind of Jerry

Jerry was always out of things. He was always out of money, he was always out of groups - he never belonged. He rarely said anything funny, he only got laughs when it was him they were laughing at. But he was different from the others that were laughed at. He had control, and he had his Mind. Jerry's life was strung on routine. He would crawl out of bed at inhumane times of the morning to check on things - just in case. First, he'd check the doors. Then he'd creep into his mum's room and tenderly place a hand on her side. If she was O.K., then Jerry would check on the dog before having a quick glass of milk and returning to bed.

His desk was untidy, but amongst all the crap on it, was a clearly defined working space. Sometimes, he would sit at his desk and create a maze, in his Mind, along the patterns on the curtains, which hung in front of him. His mum was nice to him. He never saw his dad. His mum kept saying that dad would be back any day. "Tomorrow?" Jerry would ask.

"No, not tomorrow." she would reply.

"Well, when? He has to eat sometime."

"I know, my love. He'll be back, in one way or another."

And then, there was Jerry's journal. His Mind was laid out through the sixty-eight pages of his journal. Every section and feeling to every pathway and thought. He kept special pages for the boys at school - only the ones that mattered, though. Anyone who was higher than him had a special place in Jerry's Mind. In keeping these records, it gave Jerry the advantage. He could turn up to school the next day and know something about the boys that they did not. He was God and he loved it. He could tell that Sam's parents didn't really give a stuff about him; they only had time to worry about when they were next having guests around for a meal. Scruffy-John's mum was a disease and Tobias was lucky enough to have a pair of sheep for his mum and dad. No one knew as much as Jerry and his Mind. They were the perfect powerful couple.

Eventually, after completing his analysis on the new kid, it occurred to Jerry that the only one missing from his book was himself. And so he embarked on a process of self-discovery and he began to gradually un-dig his life from the back of his Mind.

"Sometime during the year of 1984, dad must have run into the lady I have come to know as my mother. It only occurred to me that this must be so as it would be the only way they would have had time to get to know each other. After all, I was born late in 1986 and therefore must have been conceived sometime after the coming of the new-year. I figured that two years is sufficient time to have a normal relationship in which their love could flourish and develop into a family of three.

I only have a black and white photo in my Mind of my father. It's a freeze-frame of him and me at a lake feeding the swans. I can picture the gum trees in the background and I can feel the presence of someone who I have no choice but to call my father.

I can clearly sense being the small one - smaller than the swans I assume. The presence of the fatherly figure in the picture is like a sharp taste in my mouth, however I cannot picture the face of the man in any detail. This has plagued my Mind for years now but it is of no use trying to light a fire with wet matches is it?"

"What's up Jerry? Nice looking lunch ya got there." One of the lower boys sat with Jerry every lunch.

"Nah, just th..."

"Jerrryyyy, maaaaan! Move, dude. I told yer yesterday didn't I?"

Sam had a thing about wanting to sit wherever Jerry was. In the exact spot, only minus the presence of Jerry. It confused him. He didn't like confusion. Anger for Jerry was like an anaesthetic, he would go completely numb and let the displeasure bubble around until the heat died.

Jerry stood up and moved away. He needed to be alone.

"Monster. Sam is a Monster. Monster. Sam is a Monster. Monster. Sam is a Monster."

"I had a recollection today. Shortly after another encounter with Monster, something slammed into my Mind. It truly came at me like the light radiating from the sun. It was a sensation of anger and asphyxiation as the feelings and thoughts enveloped me. There was no clearly defined pattern in my head, just thoughts and flashes. Random flashes which took on no distinct form. I must admit it was confusing but I sense a collection of these flashes building up in my Mind, they must mean something.

I remember a man whose face is burnt out - he is a phantom, but I distinctly remember seeing brown hair. I remember fists. Shaking fists, fast fists and fists that had no face

- they too had been burnt out. I felt the blooming of pain, although it took on no physical formation, it was still there. In the flashes I could hear and feel it but never was it visible. It makes me wonder if it was real.

The phone rang.

"Hello?" Jerry answered it.

The voice asked to speak to Natasha - Jerry handed it to his mother and went back to his room. Voices were faint and muffled through the blanched walls of the house and Jerry made no attempt to listen in, but he could still hear the tone of his mum's voice over the buzzing of the refrigerator in the kitchen. Natasha's voice rose and fell as crests and troughs of the oscillating intensity of the conversation.

Jerry was trying to remember Monster's face. Trying to place notable features on his face. He couldn't - there was nothing there, no substance. Just a hole bordered by Monster's jaw, his spiked hairline and the top of his forehead. It frustrated Jerry that he couldn't remember such an influential figure in his life. Giving up on the idea of Monster was the best solution, as Jerry got worked into continual pathways of symmetrical frustration quite often. He thought of his dad instead. Things were starting to flow a bit more. The brown hair on the faceless head was growing into the brown hair on the faceless head with a small mole above its right eyebrow. The picture was extending. A sudden noise of an object landing on the kitchen floor distracted Jerry momentarily.

He looked down at the uneven formation of his elbow joint. When straight, his arm had an extra lump, a bulge, which Jerry was sure was not meant to be there. It extended from his elbow. He went back to concentrating on his father's face. It was blank again.

"Think of your father, or your fatherly figure. Who is your mentor? Why do you respect this person, and how did they become such a distinctive person in your life? Now take that image, and in your Mind tear it across the top - rip their head off, and tell me what they look like.

What if you were emotionally blind and your Mind and soul rejected emotion - if your Mind deleted any new image, memory or thought of emotion; anything new? If your head burnt out trying to understand why you were keeling over with rage at something, but you can't remember because you forgot? If some intense exposure to an aspect of life at a young and defenceless age could reverse your functioning to the extent where

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The Mind of Jerry cont...

your friends are your enemies and you hate the people you love, there'd be nothing quite like having a laugh."

"Where are we going, Mum?" Jerry inquired.

"Somewhere special," she said. "Somewhere special."

The black sedan moved smoothly along the rough dark road. Out in this part of the town, there weren't many people - just lots of trees, birds and road-kill. Jerry lived in a happy town, people smiled at him. They'd say:

"G'day Jerry. How's it goin'?"

He'd usually reply with a smile, or a nod. Unless it was one of the higher boys, he'd even make eye contact and watch them shift past him. Above one of the fields, Jerry saw a magpie swooping and turning in the air as it dodged the onslaught of a willy-wagtail. A transport truck hooted as it flew by Jerry's window, awakening Jerry from his state of contemplation.

A few minutes later the black sedan pulled up at a low cyclone wire fence. It had a metal pipe running along the top of it and it needed some tending to. The grass around its base was the only living plant in the area - Except for the flowers on top of the stone blocks. The whole area enclosed by the cyclone wire fence was full of mossy blocks, with flowers sitting beside them. Some had grass too but nearly all of them had flowers. Jerry liked flowers - flowers were good.

They came to a small stone - it was shaped like the pages of a book and it sat on an angle to the ground. It was at the head of a large rectangle covered with white pebbles. There were no flowers.

"Here lies Donald T. Young, who left us and his beautiful family, wife Natasha and child, on December 17, 1989. We will miss you, Don. Thank you for sharing your stories with us."

Jerry stared at the stone carving in the shape of a book. He read the writing one more time.

"Where's dad?" he asked.

"He's there." his mum replied, indicating at the pebble-covered rectangle.

Confusion crept up on Jerry. He could feel it coming.

"Honey," she said. "I'm sorry."

Jerry turned, still confused, and headed back in the general direction of the car. Hugging himself tightly, Jerry walked quickly past the mossy stones and the stones with flowers. His sole focus was the writing in the stone book. Dad wasn't coming back. Dad was gone, and again, confusion confronted Jerry and this time he just walked past it. He kept walking, past the last block with flowers and by the time Jerry reached the gate in the cyclone wire fence, he'd forgotten the words and in his Mind, the book was blank.

James Pengelley - Year 10 Middle School Prose Prize



Creative Writing Prose and Poetry Contributors

Third Row:

A. Martin,
D. Cregan,
J. Sandhu

Middle Row:

S. Murray,
J. Pengelley,
S. Pattni

First Row:

R. Marshall,
T. Croft,
R. Hatt,
A. Kenny

Memory

Liquid undiluted experiences
Stored in opaque canisters of the past
Can be
Punctured
By a random image
Wet asphalt
The salt and sulphur smell bites the nostrils
Like day old death
There the dead fox lies
And the child stares
Rain felting the hair
Drizzling the fox into the side of the road
The child runs
Away along the bitumen
Now
The neuron fixated moments
Drip
They stain the thirsty sponge of the brain
Distilled chemicals of memory
Acid ink
Etching the soft copper of the mind

Danny Cregan Year 12

Senior School Prose Prize

Parade for a Child's Eyes

Our world teems with facets
The majesty of the simple
The beauty of the most evident
Slips through the grasp of many
In pursuit of monetary happiness

Our planet, surrounded by her children
Receives their boundless love
Some leave her, all return
They customarily wander,
Curiously distracted by some minor purpose
Still protected by their mother's broad span
So few have truly been apart from her
They wrench themselves free of her warmth
To visit kindness upon the moon,
Her lonely unforgiving sister,
In hope of liberating her
From the prison of her own depression

Or perhaps the grand orb is a tyrant
To whom all but the brave are subject
To trudge its rotund surface
Those rebels: the birds, the balloons,
the butterflies
Break free, wheeling out wide and high
Not forever, all successes waning,
All causes eventually failing,
Physically, emotionally falling
Returned to ruthless dominion
Save the sun shining from high despite all
As a beacon of hope, to those who would
dare to try

These elegant dances of basic nature
Play before our eyes yet we make ourselves blind
Too concerned with life's faults
For its simple pleasures,
For life's parade of simple splendour

Tim Croft Year 11

Wash Your Mouth Out With Soap...

I am addicted to soap. I have been for two years now. Ever since May 17th 2013, I have gone through at least four cakes of soap a day.

It was supposed to be in 'the national interest'. After the drought, our country was in ruins. Diseases spread rapidly as people were not returning to their previous cleaning habits, after the water had been scarce for so long. Hospitals became overcrowded and something needed to be done. As a cheap solution, a law was passed, instructing all soap manufacturers to include a small dose of a special addictive substance into their product.

It was a short-term solution. People did shower more, but slowly as time went on, they also craved it more as well. Some even became addicted. I am one such person.

"Hi, my name's Norman McAllow."

"Hello Norman."

"Ok, I'm 27 years old and I'm a soap addict."

This is my first rehab session and I'm fairly nervous. We're all in a circle and I've been asked to go first.

"Why did you choose to come here today Norman?"

"Well, um, I've tried going to injection centres but I don't feel as though it's working."

"Do you want to stop this addiction Norman?"

"Well, yes, I do, although I don't really think I can."

"Well, we all believe you can do it Norman!"

"So do you think you're ready?"

"Yes!"

"Let's begin then!"

Thump! A torpedoing mud ball hits me on the chest. I'm in the second stage of rehab now; confronting the problem head on. I'm in a muddy pit within the rehab centre. It's about one metre deep and around three metres wide. To my left is a soapy bathtub, to my right is Henry, another struggling addict, taking aim with a second mud ball. At any time, I can jump into the bath but my aim is to stay as long as possible in the pit. Once I can stay in for 25 minutes, I am officially cured. Thump! He hits me again. I can't stand this! I'm covered in mud from head to toe. I leap into the bath, desperate for the soap.

"One minute and 23 seconds."
Congratulations Norman, you did

brilliantly!"

I don't see why my counsellor is so enthusiastic. I'm not. I've got no chance of staying in there for 25 minutes!

I'm sitting back at home, on my couch watching TV. The West Indies are beating Australia again.

"A stunning catch at first slip sends the Australian captain, Adam Gilchrist back to the stands with no runs to his name. The fourth duck in a row for this unfortunate Australian side."

I am devouring a packet of soap. I always do when I'm stressed or upset. It's not the cricket that is bothering me; another batting collapse comes as no surprise, I just can't help thinking about today. Is the counselling just making things worse? I feel so annoyed at my counsellor. He didn't really think I could do it. He just filled me with false hope. I blame him for everything. I'll show him tomorrow what I can do, then he'll definitely take me seriously. I'm not sure whether the soap is making me think this way, but in my mind, I feel as though everyone is against me. I fall asleep thinking of plans to teach him a lesson.

I wake with an aching back. An armchair is not the most comfortable thing to sleep in. On the floor are three empty packets of Imperial Leather and one pack of Dove. I've got a headache but I manage to find enough strength to look at the clock - 2:00 pm. I have to be at the rehab centre by 3:00 if I want to go through with my plan. I grab the things I need, get changed and jump in the car, not before having a shower of course!

"... well done Steve you're doing..."

"Oh, there you are Norman."

"Sorry I'm late, I... had to... do something."

"That's fine, come and join us."

"So what would you like to share with us today?"

My heart is racing. I wish I had a bar of soap with me. In my left pocket is a gun. That's what I want to share with him! I grasp it in my hand. My palm is all sweaty. I whip it out of my pocket and point it at my counsellor. He recoils in horror. He tells me to calm down and tells me to put it on the floor but I'm too smart for him. I'm not going to let him trick me again. He's moving towards me but no matter how much I threaten him, he won't stop. This guy's got a death wish!

I keep moving backwards and he keeps pacing towards me. THUMP! I land heavily in the mud pit! How could I be so stupid? I loosen my grasp on the gun

for less than a second, but in that time, it has left my hand and has entered Henry's.

He points the barrel down at me and I begin swearing at him and my counsellor. Everyone crowds around the pit, looking down at me. I begin to weep. I'm stuck in a mud pit, a gun's pointed at my head, I'm addicted to soap and now I'm crying in front of a crowd of people. Can your life get much worse than mine?

I tell Henry to shoot me. I shout at him and swear. I become very aggressive. I look at my counsellor. I yell at him and tell him that it is all his fault. He tries to calm me down but I'm not listening. "You said I could be cured! You lied to me!"

I lunge at him but Henry shakily passes him the gun.

"I never lied to you Norman."

"You did! You said I could be cured!"

"You are cured."

"I am not cured!"

"You've been in that pit for 25 minutes, Norman. You're officially cured!"

I feel a wave of relief rush over my entire body. I am cured! My counsellor throws down the gun. I feel like leaping out of the pit and giving him a hug, however I do something even more amazing. For the first time in two years, I smile.

Wade McCullough Year 8

Human Traffic

Hustle, Bustle, Moving, Busy Flurry, Hurry, Pushing, Crowd Squeezing, Running, Jumping, Yelling, Traffic lights and sounds too loud.

On the sidewalks and the pavements, Cars are speeding, lights are flashing Policemen try to stop the people Green to red - then cars are crashing.

Twisted metal, melting plastic Burning rubber, smashing glass Bodies strewn across the pavement People dead inside their cars.

Tried to warn them - didn't listen Now it's much too late to try If you don't slow down enough You'll have to stop - you'll have to die.

Lives are precious. Lives are wasted Don't attempt to stop your fate Look around; enjoy what's there Before you find it's much too late.

Robert Marshall Year 9

ACADEMIC EXTENSION: UWA

smARTS

Hale was fortunate to be one of six schools invited to participate in the inaugural smARTS programme, an initiative of the University of Western Australia. The programme assembled Year 11 students from Hale, St Hilda's, PLC, Perth College, Scotch and Wesley to conduct an extensive research project in the area of humanities and cultural studies. Through conventional tutorial work and online discussion, both supervised by UWA staff, smARTS aimed to develop skills in collaborative research, problem solving, online communication and written and oral presentation. The programme provided a valuable opportunity for students to extend their expertise in these areas, which are increasingly significant in the workplace, as well as offering a preview of study at university level. Beyond the academic field, smARTS presented an opportunity to meet and work with students from other schools, as well as with university staff.

The programme began with an introduction in March, where groups of six were formed, composed of two students from three different schools. Hale was represented in five of the 10 teams by Scott Harper, Ryan Hannan, Adrian Walker, John Zorbas, Philip Georgiou, Daniel Spagnolo, Phivo Georgiou, Liam McLagan, Darcy Dixon and Daniel Aleksandrow. The students had to participate in weekly online meetings and complete scheduled tasks. The first major decision was to choose a topic for the research project. The topics reflected issues relevant to contemporary culture, and touched on a wide range of subjects, including English and English literature, geography, history and science. The five topics were:

Clones, Cyborgs, Genomes: When Science Meets Culture - The ethics of genetics with regards to the Human Genome Project and its relationship with today's society.

Inside the Landscape: Humanity, Technology and Nature - Society's relationship with their natural surroundings: How has this changed over time and what is in store for us in the future?

Playing the Game: Gender Identity and Performance in Contemporary Culture - Gender theory maintains that

while we are born as anatomically male or female, we are taught to behave in either a masculine or feminine manner depending on our biological sex. How is this statement true in our contemporary culture?

Home and Away: An Historical Analysis of the Representation of Asia in Literature and Popular Media - Historically, Western culture has been replete with exoticised images of Asia as the 'other'. How is this image developed in our society?

Australian National Identity: An Historical/Cultural Analysis in Literature and Popular Media - What does it mean to be Australian in the year 2001? How has Australia's identity developed over its existence and what makes up this unique country?

These topics were intentionally broad and thought provoking, and groups were encouraged to focus their attention on particular branches of their chosen theme which reflected their areas of interest.

Scott Harper's group Ultraviolet dwindled in number as he and a Wesley student were obliged to complete the project on Representation of Gender in Disney without the input of four members. Daniel Aleksandrow and Darcy Dixon successfully defined the Australian Identity in their in-depth research assignment. Adrian Walker and John Zorbas of Cognoscenti helped produce an extensive essay titled Here's Looking at You, Kid,

discussing the politics of text and vision. XLR8!'s two Hale representatives were Philip Georgiou and Daniel Spagnolo, and their project on Nature's Relationship with Technology argued that our environment is losing out to humanity and technology.

From March to September, many online and on-campus meetings were arranged. The primary task was to complete a written report on the topic. The written component of the programme represented 70% of the final mark, while the remaining 30% comprised an oral presentation. After five months of planning and collaboration, the written reports were completed and handed in on 29 August. The smARTS programme culminated with the groups' staging their oral presentations in spectacular fashion at the Presentation Evening held at UWA. The smARTS programme was a great success and all projects produced were of very high quality. XLR8!'s project was judged the overall winner and Daniel Spagnolo and Philip Georgiou were presented with \$120 book vouchers for their efforts.

All Hale representatives should be congratulated for their hard work and excellent research projects. The students would like to thank Mr David Bean, who coordinated Hale's involvement in smARTS, and would encourage all interested students to participate in this worthwhile programme in the future.

Philip Georgiou



Second Row: Mr D. Bean, J. Zorbas, A. Walker, S. Harper

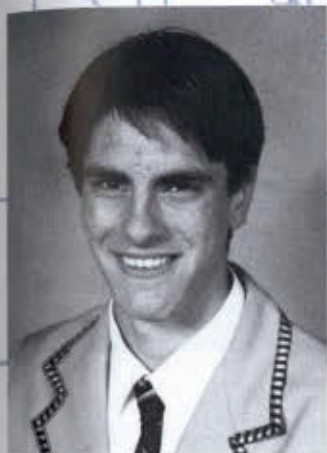
First Row: P. Georgiou, D. Dixon, D. Aleksandrow, D. Spagnolo

GEOGRAPHY

GEOGRAPHY ACHIEVERS

HALE LODGE PRIZE

Phil Edwards and Ian Ferguson are this year's dual winners of the prestigious Hale Lodge Prize for the best results in Year 12 Geography. This is the first time the prize has been shared since 1991. Students may not know that Mr David Alderson won the prize in 1976.



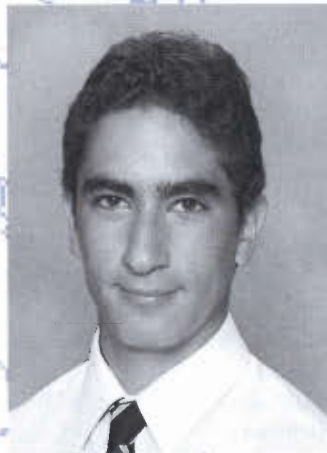
Phil Edwards



Ian Ferguson

SYD KIRKBY PRIZE

Syd Kirkby is an Old Haleian whose love of Geography at school led him to become one of Australia's foremost Antarctic explorers. In 2000, Phil Georgiou won this wonderful prize. Matthew Anick is this year's winner of the flight over Antarctica.



Phil Georgiou
2000 winner



Matthew Anick
2001 winner

GIS COMPETITION WINNERS

Jack O'Mahony, Michael Pearce and Matthew Lydon are the winners of the GIS (Geographic Information Systems) in Schools competition. Their entry, which aimed to identify suitable viticulture sites in the Mount Barker region, not only won the local schools competition, but went on to win the National prize. The prize highlights the future function of Geography - problem solving and solution finding; it is a commercial-grade mapping software program with a site licence valued at over \$100,000. In addition, the prize includes a palm personal digital assistant, as well as a GPS unit that can be connected to this device.



Jack O'Mahony



Michael Pearce



Matthew Lydon



The year 2001 has been one rich in significance for the History and Political and Legal Studies Department. The centenary of Federation has been a recurring theme in many aspects of studies for all students. Across Years 8-12, the Federation centenary has prompted discussion about the nature of Australian society, its identity, its defining qualities and its strengths and weaknesses as a nation. In addition to work at school on these issues, students participated in various activities outside the School. Year 11 and 12 students travelled to Canberra and Year 11 students participated in the Western Australian School Students Constitutional Convention. Year 12 Politics students also had the opportunity to attend many important lectures concerning the standing of our Constitution, including an address by former High Court Chief Justice, Sir Anthony Mason. The 2001 election campaign provided an apt focus for many of the historical, political and constitutional issues studied by Year 11 and 12 students.

The Department welcomed Mr Michael Cook, formerly Head of Society and Environment at Applecross High, at the start of the year as a teacher of senior History and Political and Legal Studies. Already, he has made a significant contribution to both the Department and the School.

Academically, the year also began on a positive note. Both the History and Political and Legal Studies TEE cohorts of 2000 were placed in the top 10 classes for the State (based on average marks for classes greater than 20 in number) and Elliott Dunn was awarded a Certificate of Distinction for his 2000 TEE examination performance in Ancient History.

HISTORY AND POLITICAL AND LEGAL STUDIES TOUR TO CANBERRA - APRIL 2001

Between 4 - 8 April a group of Hale History and Political Legal Studies students went to Canberra for the first time to study the important historical and political institutions of our country. A better year could not have been chosen given it was the centenary of our Federal existence.

For most of the students, it was their first visit to the nation's capital. We could not have chosen a more interesting time to tour. Blessed with glorious autumn weather and spectacular foliage, we were in Canberra as great events of state were being played out.

The Australian Democrats were nearing the end of their leadership contest, the America - China stand off over a downed spy plane was playing itself out and Parliament was set to adjourn for the Easter break still debating the GST, unfair



dismissal rights for small businesses, regulation of internet gambling, lowering the price of imported CDs and the significance of the Ryan by-election in Queensland.

Travelling to Canberra made the group aware of the burdens of life for Western Australia's Federal politicians. There is no direct flight from Perth to Canberra, and when this is combined with either a two or three-hour time difference and a predictable delay at Sydney airport, a full day is spent just reaching the capital.

Our first full day of touring was Thursday April 5.

The group began its tour at the Commonwealth Electoral Centre where the history and mechanics of Australia's Federal voting system were explained. The Centre is located within the Old Parliament House where the Federal Parliament first met in 1927. Following the opening of the new Federal Parliament in 1988, the old Parliament House has been converted into a Parliamentary museum housing many important exhibits and displays.

We were fortunate enough to participate in a tour of the Old Parliament House that focussed on recreating the events of the most dramatic political episode of Australia's Federal history, namely the constitutional crisis of 1975 that culminated in the dismissal of the Whitlam government on Remembrance Day, 1975. This tour took us within the party rooms of the Labor and Liberal parties and within the office used by former Prime Ministers Whitlam, Fraser and Hawke and, of course, the House of Representatives and Senate chambers. Students took part in recreating the most famous image of the dismissal, being the reading of the dissolution of the Parliament on the steps by the Governor-General's official secretary in the presence of Gough Whitlam. In addition, students were able to tour an exhibit of the social history of Australia during the time that the Federal parliament was located in the old Parliament House. The group also toured the famous Kings Hall of the Old Parliament that houses portraits of Australia's Prime Ministers and famous politicians and figures involved in the federation of Australia.

That afternoon we toured the new Federal Parliament, beginning with question time in the House of Representatives and the Senate. We were witness to the palpable tension amongst the Democrats in the Senate on what was to be the last sitting day of Meg Lees as leader of the party. The group was then fortunate to have audiences with both the Prime Minister and Leader of the Opposition in their private offices. Both Mr Howard and Mr Beazley spoke to us about the issues they believed would be central to this year's Federal election and their daily working routines. They then fielded questions from the group about a variety of matters ranging from the proposed Shell takeover of the Woodside Company, constitutional reform and the possibility of a Bill of Rights. For their generous hospitality, both gentlemen were presented with Old Haleians ties. The group also met with local Federal MP, Julie Bishop, who presented the School with a copy of the authorised biography of Australia's first Prime Minister, Geoffrey Barton in celebration of the centenary of Federation. To conclude a hectic day, the group made an evening tour of the Australian Museum on the shores of Lake Burley Griffin, which had only been opened weeks before our visit.

Friday was a day of similar pace and interest. The day began with a tour of the Telstra tower on Black Mountain that offered students a wonderful panorama of the entire city

and its landmarks, including a spectacular view of the Governor-General's official residence at Yarralumla. Then it was off to the Australian Institute of Sport to gain an insight into the training regimes of Australia's elite athletes. It appeared controversy was to follow us out of Canberra as shortly after our return, a scandal erupted over allegations of drugs being found in the possession of one of the major AIS swimming coaches.

Returning to 'downtown' Canberra, the group then toured the nation's most significant judicial institution, the High Court of Australia. The group was able to tour all the courts within the building and further understand the significance of the decisions made by the Court.

The geographers amongst the group were then tested by the fluttering collection of the flags of the 80 nations who have diplomatic representation in Canberra that is located alongside the High Court. The afternoon saw the group visiting the National Museum of Science and Technology known as Questacon where interactive displays gave students a chance to reinforce their knowledge of fundamental scientific principles.

Enjoying the balmy weather, the group was inspired to make the symbolic climb to the top of the Federal Parliament, which again offered spectacular views of the layout of Canberra. That evening, the group drove past the Prime Minister's official residence, The Lodge, and some of Canberra's most important embassies. Not surprisingly, the group was particularly interested in the size and proximity of the American and Chinese embassies!

Our final day had a special cultural and historical significance with visits to the National Gallery, the National Portrait Gallery and the National War Memorial. In addition, the group toured the various memorials to conflicts in Korea and Vietnam located on Anzac Parade.

The tour concluded with a enjoyable evening of ten-pin bowling on Saturday night. The group returned to Perth on Sunday afternoon full of vivid memories of the workings of the nation's capital and a greater understanding of the political processes, influences and institutions that shape our national identity.

Mr J. Dowse

Head of History and Political and Legal Studies



ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE

Our students performed very well in the 2001 Alliance Française exams. For the Year 10 students, this exam is their first experience of an externally set assessment in which they compete against their cohort from around the State. As a group their results were good and eight of them managed to secure a place in the top 30 in the State. These eight then went on to sit the oral exam, with Raphaël de Vietri finishing in third spot overall and Andrew Moser in fifth.

The Year 11s had five in the top 30 and Daniel Spagnolo came second overall, while Blake Johnson came first in the 'advantaged' category.

With the TEE looming, the Year 12s also put in a good performance. Nader Ruhayel, Jason Morris and Rémi Cousin were all in the top 30, with Nader being placed second overall and Jason and Rémi coming third and fourth respectively in the 'advantaged' category. Bravo les garçons!

LANGUAGE WEEK

'Language Odyssey 2001' was the title of this year's language week which began at Assembly as Johann Burger, Year 12 French student and School Vice-Captain, outlined the week's activities. Students left the hall to the strains of the *Moulin Rouge* soundtrack and within minutes were being treated to a demonstration of the Japanese martial art of Kendo out on the main quad. Members of the UWA Martial Arts Club, led by Chiharu Fukumoto (our Japanese assistant) and their master Brian Brestovak, displayed the discipline and precision required to practise this sport, firmly based in the old warrior tradition of Japan. Students could imagine only too well how the long swords would have been used in combat.

On a more peaceful note, although no less competitive, the LOTE soccer competition was again won by the French team, ably captained by Justin Bullivant and Steven MacLean. The pouring rain did not help either team and the Japanese played a spirited match but were outclassed by the élan of the French players.

During recess on Thursday, most of the School sampled the *pains au chocolat* and *sushi* which were for sale in the main quad and during lunch, teams of students from all years joined in the *Ikebana* competition, which involved producing a table decoration from such unlikely



(l to r) Phivo Georgiou, Blake Johnson, Calvin Yoh, Daniel Spagnolo, Edward Mendelson.



Back Row: James Pengelley, Andrew Moser, John Hanrahan, Liam Croy.

First Row: Rupert Baker, Raphaël De Vietri, Daniel Pearce, Stephen Whiting.



materials as straws, streamers and cotton wool.

Naturally enough, most of the language week activities took place in French and Japanese classes. Activities varied according to the year group. Year 8s produced *Art Nouveau* bookmarks, while Year 9s participated in a quiz and Year 10s wrote calligrammes and *Haiku*. Staff members were invited to join in a general knowledge quiz, with some highly entertaining, if totally inaccurate responses.

It is always rewarding to see the response from so many willing participants in the week's activities. *Merci* and *Arigato* to all involved.

'TOUR DE FORCE' A ROTTNEST

Sunday 29 July, time to begin the 2-day voyage to the perfect destination – Rottneest, for the annual Year 10 French Camp. The trip was designed to allow us to be soaked in the French language in order to prepare us for the Alliance Française exams the following week. Although the sky was overcast, it was expected to clear as the day progressed. We arrived at Rottneest after the short but sweet boat ride and boarded a bus, which took us to our accommodation. The sight of a group of friendly quokkas greeted us on our arrival at Kingston Barracks

Eager to begin, we were divided into groups and led into different houses, each with a set of bunk beds. After settling in, we walked to a massive cannon directly in front of Kingston Barracks. This was to be the setting for the group photo. Once this was accomplished, we split up with different teachers and launched straight into the various activities set up for us. These included a set of work sheets for the Alliance Française Exams and a French Vocabulary game. Following lunch, we completed another set of activities, switching each time. Unfortunately, our free time was spoiled by the weather, but this enabled us to watch a French movie in the main hall of Kingston Barracks. After dinner, we participated in a French quiz, which was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.



'Tour de force' à Rottneest



Japan

JAPAN

I was one of a group of 25 boys who had the wonderful opportunity to improve our language skills and experience Japanese culture over 19 days at the end of Term 3 and during the holiday break. we all benefited greatly in sharing the lives of our host families whilst staying in Washimiya, a small Japanese town of 35,000 people living 80km north of Tokyo, for the 5th Washimiya Machi-Hale School Student Exchange Programme. The trip made the last four years of Japanese studies worthwhile. Unfortunately, these immersion experiences are not always possible for subjects like maths and physics.

On arrival in Tokyo after a ten-hour flight, the group was greeted by the Japanese coordinators of the trip, who then showed us some of the sights of Tokyo before arriving at a museum. The bus trip was our first experience of the massive size of Japan's capital and our first experience of Japanese structures - the roof and plastic chandeliers on the bus were so low, even the shorter people on the trip found they had to duck to simply get on the bus and find a seat. After an introduction to Japan and its history, we continued on our trip to Washimiya. The people of Washimiya were obviously very pleased to see us, with a large contingent of dignitaries turning out to welcome us to their town and introduce us to our host families for the next 10 days. Despite the limited language skills all round, the people of Washimiya gave us a very warm and inviting welcome into the Japanese way of life.

Over the next 10 days, with our host family and our four host schools in Washimiya, we were able to experience the very different cultures, lifestyles and foods of Japan. It was a very interesting and memorable time during which we made many friends and experienced some Japanese school activities such as lunch at school, kendo, judo, calligraphy, English classes in Japan, as well as helping the students cleaning the School at the end of each day. During this period with our host families, the group was united at times for some whole day activities such as speaking English, hiking through Nikko and exploring Tokyo Disneyland, a highlight of the trip, as well as many official lunches and meetings with dignitaries of Washimiya. Many host families showed their Hale students to a place known as 'hyaku en kan', which translated means the one hundred yen shop, probably equivalent to our *Two Buck* shops. Most of the boys on the trip found this to be a haven for cheap souvenirs to bring back for our family and friends in Australia. Our host families obviously enjoyed our company very much, as did we, and took many many photos. Whilst Alex Pitt thought 10 disposable cameras for the entire trip was pretty impressive, I know my host family went through at least 10 films in just 10 days.

After experiencing life in a Japanese family, we embarked on the *Shinkansen*, or Bullet Train, as it is known, to Osaka, via the beautiful and impressive Mt Fuji. We travelled to the highest car park on Mt Fuji, observing the beautiful autumn colours on the mountain. It was there that we had lunch and saw a sign for Fried Dog. Although we realised that it really meant Hot Dog, not many of us

Day 2 dawned fine and clear. After a French breakfast of croissants, we plunged yet again into the various educational activities. The session drew to a close at noon, and we had a 5km walk to the town centre. The last activity was a treasure hunt. The group with the most correct answers would win. This was the event everyone was looking forward to. Although the clouds were threatening to break, it proved to be a false alarm. The treasure hunt brought the French Camp to its end - to everyone's disappointment. With heavy hearts we got back onto the boat and departed for Fremantle. The French immersion camp was a fabulous success and was enjoyed by everyone.

Arvind Natarajan

felt like eating after that. After travelling for a few hours on the bullet train at about 230 km/h we arrived at the Osaka Dai-Ichi Hotel, our home base for various tours over the next five days. From our hotel, we ventured to department stores and Nihonbashii, Japan's electronics city. Next, we visited many beautiful and ancient shrines in Nara and Kyoto before travelling on to Hiroshima. Hiroshima understandably had a very sombre atmosphere and we visited the Peace Park and Atomic Bomb Museum to appreciate the devastation of World War Two. The excursion to Universal Studios of Japan was another highlight of the trip.

The return flight was always going to be a little nerve-racking after the events of September 11, but all went well, apart from the fact that many of the boys had their suitcases searched to ensure that numerous samurai swords bought were in fact souvenirs and not the extremely sharp authentic weapons as seen in the X-rays.

On behalf of the boys who went on the trip, I would like to thank Mr Lim and Mr Parish for giving up their holidays to tour with the group, and also for their expertise in organizing such a well planned trip. I would also like to thank Dr Inverarity for his strong support in allowing the trip to take place. It was a thoroughly memorable experience and we would encourage anyone who has the opportunity to embark on a similar adventure.

Stuart Saare

FRANCE

The Hale French tour group left from Perth Airport on 30 March on a cold and windy Friday morning. The first five-hour leg was a Singapore airline flight to Singapore where the excitement filled the cabin once we found out how to have fun: Super Nintendo and in-cabin phone calls. Once in Singapore, we were graced with a ten-hour stay at the airport, most of which was spent on the free tour of the city provided by the government and the rest of which was spent at Timezone and riding the travelators. After the long stopover, we all wanted to sleep as we boarded the plane for the arduous twelve-hour flight to Charles-de-Gaulle airport.

On arrival in four degrees Celsius, our passage through Charles-de-Gaulle customs was pain free and we were quickly united with our first host families. This was the one experience that we were all nervous about and the rides to our new homes required the use of all of our years of learning. We all were received with open arms and the host families were eager to learn about our Australian lifestyles and culture.

The first week was spent, for most of us, at school with our host brother or sister in the suburbs of Paris. This was an experience in itself, to see the look on the students' faces when we said we went to a boys only school! The classes were at times difficult and at times very, very easy: English class for example. Each school member took it upon himself or herself to teach us the entire French language: language used when driving.

The second week made a nice change after French schooling, as our families were only too eager to show us the delights of Paris. While many of us toured around Paris, some of us were able to tour castles and other historical venues and so to soak up the French culture. One of the group was lucky enough to live five minutes from the centre of Paris while another actually lived in the centre of Paris: one person even complained of not being able to sleep due to the flashing lights of the Eiffel Tower! In the second week, three students and Madame Spagnolo went to the cathedral town of Chartres.

After spending two weeks with our first host families, we had grown very fond of them, and so it was with regret that we had to leave and make our way down to Provence. While some of us took the TGV in luxurious first class, the rest of us took the perilous services of the Air France shuttle to the southern cities.

The time spent in Marseille, Nice and surrounding cities was very enjoyable. The climate was similar to Perth as temperatures were around 20 degrees and the sun was able to shine through, unlike



in Paris where it constantly rained with an average temperature of about 11 degrees. The lifestyle in the south was more enjoyable than that experienced in Paris as stress was less apparent and the people were more relaxed. Some students discovered that pebble beaches look a lot more appealing than the way they feel when their host families kindly offered to show them their 'fantastique' beaches.

As most of the south was built by the Romans thousands of years ago, many students had the privilege to view ancient arenas, castles and ports such as that of Marseille. We all were astounded by the amount of money in the southern cities like Monaco, Cannes, Antibes and Marseille. The size of the 'family boats' there had all of us breathless. In Monaco, a tax haven for the rich and famous, the typical 'family car' was a Ferrari.

By the end of the trip, many students had again become attached to their families and were sad to go. Once on the plane, we slept and caught up on each other's experiences, and tried to adjust back into speaking English...a task harder than expected. Finally we made it back to Australia, safe and sound.

After the trip, it must be said that our level of French had improved tremendously and should be reflected in our marks. The experience will never be forgotten by any of us and will always be cherished. Any student who is interested in the trip is encouraged to seek information from the very helpful French department: we thoroughly recommend it to all students learning French: the results are absolutely astonishing. Finally, on behalf of all the participants, we would like to thank Mme Spagnolo, our tour leader, chaperone and friend, Nacel, the agency that organised our exchange and of course, Dr Inverarity who allowed us to go in the first place.

Edward Mendelson and Daniel Spagnolo

MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE

Mathematics Report

During the last few years Peter McNamara has established himself as one of the best Mathematics problem solvers in the country. In July this year, he represented Australia in the Mathematics Olympiad team for the third time in succession. The team of six students from different states of Australia went to Washington to compete against the top mathematics students from other nations. Peter was the leading scorer for the Australian team achieving a Gold medal, becoming the only Australian to achieve Gold twice at this level. His ranking of equal 10th in this International competition was an impressive effort.

Later this year he also achieved a perfect score in the Australian Mathematics Competition for the Westpac Awards and received the Neumann medal.

Thomas Skevington

Earlier this year, Thomas entered the Math-O-Quest competition organised by the Mathematics Association of WA. His project about the human body was judged to be the best individual entry across the state from a Year 8 student. His project was then submitted for the National Mathematics Talent Quest where he also received a prize.

Have Sum Fun

On the 23rd of March, two Lower Secondary teams went to St Hilda's

School for a night of problem solving and junk food. The two teams consisted of Dougal Maclaurin, Tony Zhang, Christopher Marr, Guy Dogett, Akhil Chandra and Ian McNamara. The second team consisted of Samuel Lung, Edward Maradona, Chris Mitchell, Mark Williamson, James Gibbons and Jackson Thompson. The teams were set 32 problem solving questions of varying degrees of difficulty. The Hale School number 1 team came fifth. Well done to all who participated.

In May this year, a team from Hale School consisting of Peter McNamara, Phillip Edwards, Tony Moser, Ernest Chua, Philip Georgiou and Vikram Rajput took part in the Mathematics Association 'Have Sum Fun' competition for Years 11 and 12. The Hale team were run-away winners, scoring 31 out of a possible 32 correct answers with the Christ Church team runners-up with a score of 23.

Westpac Mathematics Competition

In the Australian Mathematics competition this year, six Hale students achieved scores in the top 0.3% of the State, which meant that they received prizes for their respective year groups. The students were Peter McNamara and Phillip Edwards in Year 12, Dougal Maclaurin and Tony Zhang in Year 10, Michael Cowley in Year 9 and Ian McNamara in Year 8. Another 17 students received High Distinctions.

Peter McNamara



Peter McNamara



Thomas Skevington

Chemistry Report

2001 was a highly successful year in the Chemistry Department. We are thankful for the arrival of Mr Brad Young to replace Mr Owen Grey who had done a tremendous job in his brief stay. Unfortunate circumstances led to Mr Grey's departure and we hope all is now well. Mr Young is an outstanding teacher and he has developed a close rapport with his students. His support of the Dockers has provided endless comic relief throughout the cold winter months.

This year's Year 12 group was particularly strong and boys, parents and teachers eagerly anticipate good TEE results. It was not possible to separate the top two Year 12 students this year and our congratulations go to Nader Ruhayel and Siong Lim for their outstanding success. Many lads were keen to take up the offers of extra tutorials and if performance matches commitment, then we are in for a

tremendously pleasing set of results.

As usual, many activities have taken place this year. Stuart Sarre (Year 11) was the winner of his division in the Science Talent Search and his work on rust treatment products was comprehensive and interesting. He was a deserved winner and thanks go to Mr Young for being his mentor.

120 Year 10 boys and a Year 9 (Gary Butcher) sat the National Australian Chemistry Quiz. Two boys, Timothy Cheang and Dougal Maclaurin, won prizes for being in the top 1.5% of students sitting the exam. Gary Butcher performed superbly to achieve a High Distinction as a Year 9 playing in the big league. This places him in the top 10% of candidates.

Eleven boys, two Year 10s and nine Year 11s, sat the National Qualifying Exam in Chemistry in an attempt to move to the next level of selection and possibly go on to represent Australia in

the 2002 Chemistry Olympiad.

The boys were:

Daniel Aleksandrow	Yr 11
Christian Bloecker	Yr 11
David Chan	Yr 11
Ernest Chua	Yr 11
Gareth Jelenich	Yr 11
Kingsley Rudeforth	Yr 11
Daniel Spagnolo	Yr 11
Nicholas Tan	Yr 11
James Thomson	Yr 11
Timothy Cheang	Yr 10
Dougal Maclaurin	Yr 10

Whilst their results are yet to be returned, they should all be congratulated for being asked to participate.

2001 was certainly another rewarding year for all concerned in the Chemistry Department.

Tom Mitchell - Head of Chemistry

LIBRARY

Senior School Library

Always busy - never quiet - the Senior School Library fulfills many functions.

No longer simply a place to come and read or borrow a book, the Library and its staff support students, staff and increasingly parents in finding resources to meet their needs; assist users in the evaluation and effective use of information sources; coordinate a range of educational programmes in reading enrichment and in information literacy; provide easy access to computers and ensure that students' computer skills continually grow.

This is not to suggest that the book is no longer in demand. Resources available from the Library in 2001 include extensive collections of children's, adolescent and adult fiction; a rapidly growing range of biographies and accounts of travels and personal experiences; widely ranging recreational materials and a carefully selected quality non-fiction collection to meet curriculum demands. Students consciously choose when a book is appropriate to their needs, perhaps offering more reliable and in depth information than other resource formats. Staff and parents enjoy access to both popular and literary adult fiction. Holiday book loans are overwhelming.

Popular too are videos, magazines, sound cassettes, CD-ROMs, websites, computer software and online databases. Students daily use laptops with wireless cards providing a link to the School network; scanners; tape and CD players; printers; and digital and video cameras. Assignments are submitted by email or presented as a web page or PowerPoint presentation using a data projector.

It is this proliferation of resources and equipment and the need to make reasoned choices about their use that has led to a whole range of new roles for the teacher librarians. The traditional role of the librarian in locating resources now involves equipping students with the ability to select the most appropriate search tool – be it library catalogue; online encyclopaedia; search engine; periodical database or another library. Searching strategies must be planned and students able to widen or narrow their search appropriately.

Such student guidance is available

through the TL on duty at the Library Help Desk, by email to 'Helpful Harriet' or through an ever-growing range of tools provided on the *Hale Intranet*.

In 2001, students were for the first time able to access such support from home. Password access is now available from the Hale School web site to *From the Hale Intranet* and students can access guidance on searching as well as details on current assignments and many of the online information databases subscribed to by the School Library. Beyond simply providing assistance in locating information, the *Hale Intranet* also guides students in evaluating websites found and in selecting a note-making strategy appropriate to their needs. Web-based access to the School Library catalogue in 2002 will further enhance students' home access to resources.

Information Literacy programmes in which teachers and teacher librarians collaboratively equip students to locate, evaluate, use and present information to meet specific needs occur in all subject areas. Teacher librarians support classes engaged in major research assignments; work with small groups coming to the library from a class and guide individual students in and out of class time.

Reading enrichment programmes run by the teacher librarians are an important part of the Year 8 – 10 English curriculum. Enjoyment and sharing of a wide range of reading experiences in the Year 8 Ribit programme is built on in Year 9 with the workshopping of picture books for older readers, helping boys to become aware of their part in the reading process and Literature Circles and reading journals providing ways of responding to and sharing their reading. Year 10 boys explored such topics as books vs films, controversial issues in adolescent literature and the selection of Children's Book of the Year for Older Readers. Book lists, displays and reading promotions target senior boys and seek to further their appreciation of reading as a lifelong leisure activity.

Throughout 2001, a number of activities, author visits and book promotions have further supported the development of a reading community at Hale School. Parents and staff are commonly seen browsing the fiction collection for their own use; Year 8 and Year 9 book clubs meet weekly for lunch and sharing of their latest 'finds'; student readers have been sharing email

responses to recent Australian titles with the WA judge for Children's Book of the Year Awards; the Children's Book Council invited two of our Year 11 students, along with a number of Perth media and professional celebrities, to give their responses to titles on this year's Book of the Year for Older Readers shortlist; a group of Year 7 and Year 9 readers joined with students from other schools to debate publicly Books vs the Web; the WA launch of Boys Stuff was held at Hale; students have had the opportunity to hear authors Andy Griffiths, Matthew Reilly, and Geoffrey McSkimming speak – and the real highlight of the year was again our Author in Residence programme, with author Peter McFarlane spending a week at Hale School.

Far from computers replacing books and taking over the role of the School Library, the expansion of the School-computing network has meant a surge in demand for library services of all kinds. 2002 promises to be even more exciting.

Robin Wake

Head of Library

AUTHOR IN RESIDENCE

Peter McFarlane

Hale School's author in residence for 2001 was author Peter McFarlane. After a number of years as a teacher, Peter McFarlane is now working in Adelaide as a full-time writer of children's and young adult fiction. His publications include two collections of short stories for teenagers, *The Flea and Other Stories* and *Lovebird* as well as two novels, *The Enemy You Killed* and *More Than a Game*. He is also the author of several novels for younger readers, including the recently published *Goat Boy* which he shared for the first time with Hale students.

Peter has also edited a number of poetry anthologies and books on poetry teaching and writing workshops.

Meet the author sessions were held for Junior School students and for Year 8 – 10 year groups. Peter joined boys in their English classes providing students with the opportunity to share their own writing with a 'real' author and to participate in writing workshops and close discussion of a class text.

Student Information Technology Support Group

The Student Information Technology Support group (SITS), established in 1997 under the guidance of Mrs Robin Wake (Head of Library), has grown and developed this year. The primary role of the Hale Intranet is support for the curriculum, and the SITS students create web pages in a wide variety of areas for the Intranet. It is very pleasing to see that not only do the students create original web pages, but also that they are involved in teaching each other. This means that the SITS members are constantly learning something new.

This year Jonathan Akers, Peter Buckland, Mathew Gollow, Ryan Hatt, Dennis Karnadi, Heath Kidd, Rhys Kidd, Chris Kuhn, Evan McMurdo, James Minchin, Tim Murphy, Guang Ping Huang, Byron Pogson, Cameron Ritchie, Giri Sripathy, Nick Steenson, Barry Van Oudtshoorn and Marc White have worked with teacher librarians, Mrs Robin Wake and Mrs Colleen Brady, to develop and improve the Hale Intranet.

Pages created by SITS boys in 2001 include:

- A new front page for the Intranet
- A new School Events page
- Sites to record the School plays *Legend of the Jabberwock* and *Hamlet*
- House pages – Riley and Haynes, with several more under construction
- The Canberra Political and Legal Studies Tour
- A celebration of the Arts Festival
- The Hale Art Exhibition and the Student Exhibition
- Several subject pages
- A site to support the bullying committee
- Many images to add to various pages
- Several pages to support clubs and societies
- Tutorial pages on various Internet-related topics
- Many more pages still under construction will be completed early next year.

The SITS group has been quite large this year, and the boys have had a very successful year. The members are talented and are always willing to help others.

Boys interested in joining the SITS group will be invited to do so early next year.

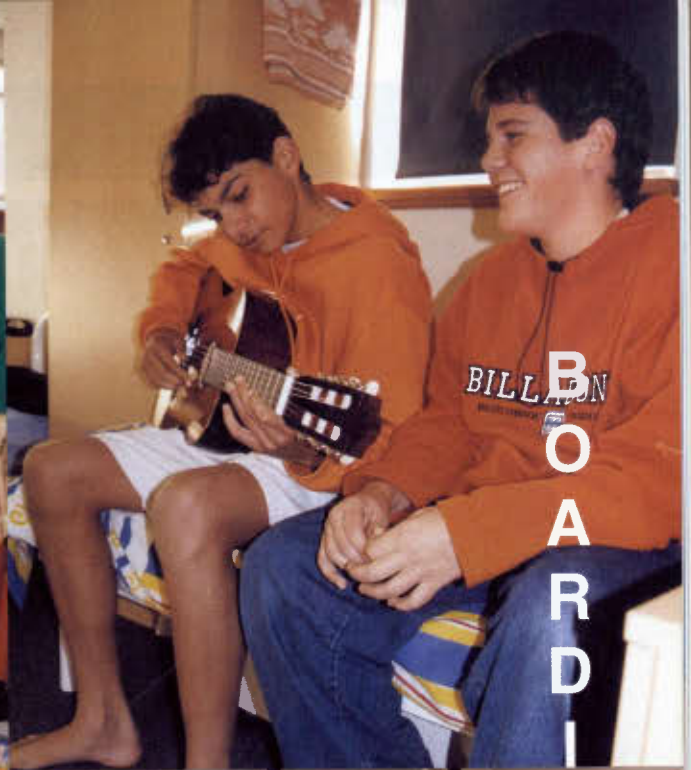
Mrs C. Brady



Back Row: J. Akers, M. Gollow, T. Murphy, H. Kidd, Mrs C. Brady, R. Kidd, B. Van Oudtshoorn, M. White, G. Sripathy, E. McMurdo, D. Karnadi.

First Row: B. Pogson, N. Steenson, C. Kuhn, R. Hatt, C. Ritchie, J. Minchin, P. Buckland, G. P. Huang.





ART DEPARTMENT

Many people are perplexed about art education and don't see much need to learn about art unless you aspire to become one of those strange breed called artists. But art education and the practice of art don't just aim to cultivate a few highly talented painters, sculptors and printmakers. Everyone shares the basic equipment of the artist – ideas, emotions and experience of life and should be given the opportunity to learn how to translate these into visual form.

A good art education aims to give you more than just practical skills. It tries to get deeper, to affect the way you see and think about things. It aims to produce perceptive people able to notice and appreciate or question their surroundings.

Albert Einstein said, "Imagination is more important than knowledge," and the world is but a canvas to our imaginations.

We in the Art Department have the highly satisfying job of fostering a love of art.

This year has seen us follow some new directions with the introduction of glass as a medium.

The Art committee, under the guidance of Jules Sher, funded a glass kiln for the department, opening up new possibilities for self-expression. Our Year 9 students were commissioned to create the centrepiece for the annual Art Exhibition in the form of a large mobile. The design was inspired by Alexander Calder's graceful works and the abstract shapes influenced by a study of Joan Miró and Wassily Kandinsky.

A great deal of testing was undertaken, cutting and fusing glass to discover new colours and suitable techniques for the final piece. Cut fingers and some disasters meant further research and a cry for help to Ian Dickson who shared his expertise and put us on the path to success. The resulting mobile was dazzling, with each boy creating a unique glass plate to hang from the elegant aluminium framework. This work will now take centre stage in the foyer of the administration building for all to admire.

Our Year 8 students created humorous, quirky figurines using clay. Two of these works were accepted into the 'Young Originals Exhibition' that showcases talented students' work from Years 8 to 12 across the State.

I congratulate Matt Rice and Eamonn Lanagan for their achievements and applaud the inspiration of their teacher Michael O'Connell.

Raphaël De Vietri also had his photographic montage hung in this prestigious event, recognizing his emerging talent.

Our Year 10 students enthusiastically embraced the use of sewing machines to explore self-portraiture through textiles. It was a delight to see them challenge the notion that girls have exclusive rights to this medium and inspiring to see such diverse results.

Haydn Jackson and Krystie Hannah took the Year 12 boys to Club Capricorn for a weekend workshop to put the finishing touches to their Visual Diaries. The boys worked hard behind closed doors, only stopping to barbeque obscene quantities of meat to keep their energy levels up. This valuable weekend has become a fixture on our timetable.

The Student Art Exhibition is the highlight of our year. It is a major event, exhibiting hundreds of artworks from each year level. Works ranging from paintings, prints, sculpture, ceramics and textiles were on show. The Art Department is most fortunate to have such a supportive group of parents who work alongside us to present the work in a professional setting. We are always amazed at the talent on display and marvel at the standard of achievement. I would like to acknowledge the very significant role played by our technician, Jenny Sullivan, who manages to assist the staff and students in a myriad of ways.

How many of us have had the experience of standing in front of an original Sidney Nolan painting? To admire the skilful brushwork, the purity of colour and the simplicity of expression of such an important Australian artist is a treat not available to most. Our boys are in for such a treat through the generosity of Mrs Mei Wen whose four boys are to be students at Hale. Mrs Wen has made Hawaiian Investments' extensive art collection available to the School for exhibition through a series of showings. We are terribly excited by this proposal and the opportunity afforded to our students and school community and look forward to the outcome of ongoing discussions with curator Mr Rodney Thompson.

"It is the supreme art of the teacher to awaken joy in creative expression and knowledge." *Albert Einstein*. We are encouraged to continue this awakening in 2002.

Mary Pfister - Head of Art



ARTS CUP

In recognition of the growing involvement in artistic endeavours at Hale School, 1999 saw the creation of the Arts Cup for Inter-House competition. Now in its third year, every boy in the Senior School participates in at least one of the sections.

Debating and chess were keenly contested over a number of weeks, and on a day filled with activity, all 10 Houses participated in singing, bands, senior art and junior art - a smorgasbord of entertainment for the whole School to enjoy.

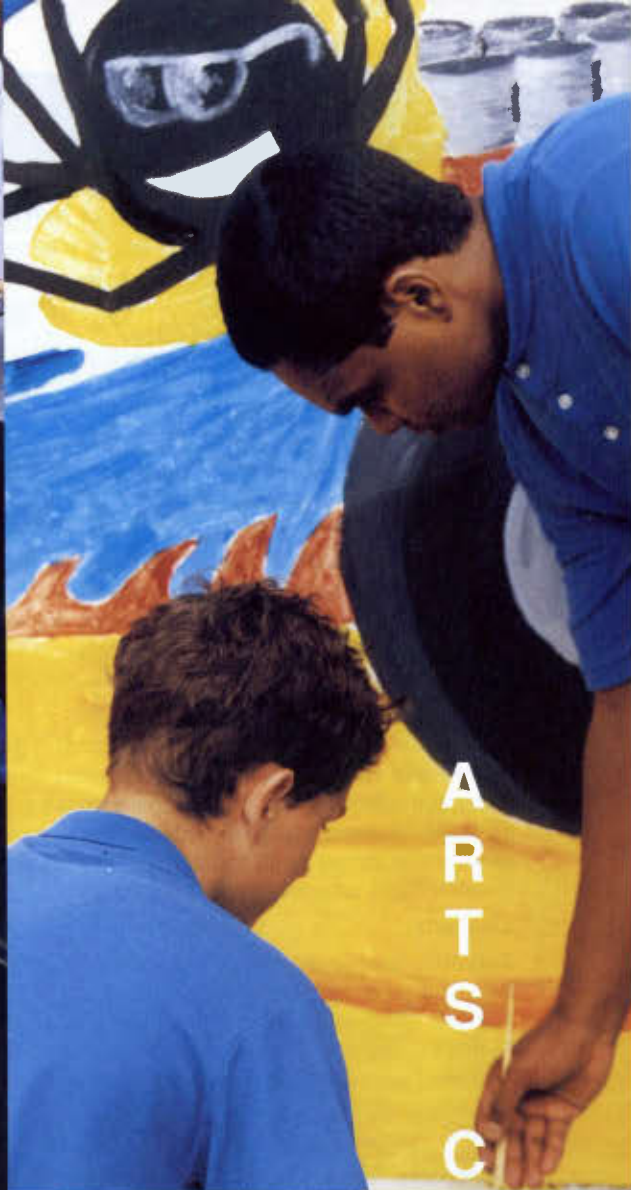
The day culminated in the final of the House Drama competition, with all of the 10 Houses competing in a preliminary round, followed by the finals.

Wilson and Parry Houses took honours in Debating and Drama respectively, while the Riley singers and Wilson band-members claimed top marks for their musical accomplishments. Junior Art went to Tregonning House, while Buntine House was victorious in both Senior Art and Chess.

The overall winner was Tregonning House, with Buntine House taking 2nd place, and Parry House a whisker behind in 3rd place. All Houses are to be congratulated on their teamwork and commitment to an outstanding competition.







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MUSIC

Perhaps the most remarkable occurrence of 2001 was the outstanding success of the Hale St Mary's Orchestra at the 12th Australian International Music Festival, where they won the highest possible award '**GOLD**' at their first attempt. 2001 also saw the return of Andrew Bushell to the Hale School Music Department and the arrival of Hale's own 'Stuart and Sons' concert grand piano.

Hale St Mary's Music

Our association with St Mary's continues to flourish and the quality of our groups is the evidence of this. The traditional camps for the Hale St Mary's Orchestras and Bands were the department's first musical focus for the year. These camps, held in mid-February for the Intermediate groups and mid-March for the No. 1 ensembles, are most valuable in preparing the repertoire for the numerous performances undertaken by each group.

'**Music Under the Stars**' (Sunday 1 April) and '**Sunday in Spring**' (Sunday 9 September) are the two regular concert events where the eternally hard-working Hale St Mary's Fundraising Committee can raise funds for the benefit of the combined music activities with which we are involved. This year it was possible to subsidise every member of the touring Hale St Mary's Orchestra to the tune of \$300 (no small effort) and we thank the committee for this wonderful contribution.

'Music Under the Stars' was held on a perfect Sunday evening with only the slightest zephyr of a breeze. Compered by Channel Nine's Peter Holland, the theme of the evening was Broadway and it featured a stunning dance performance from St Mary's Old Girls, Nicole Heales and Emma Samson to the melody *On Broadway*. The finale of the concert was from Old Boy, Stuart Laing who, with the backing of the Hale St Mary's Concert Band, sang the Anthem from *Chess*.

Concerts

Following hard on the heels of 'Music Under the Stars', the **April Concert**, featuring our intermediate ensembles amongst others, was held on Wednesday 11 April. The concert schedule for our groups is designed to keep presenting our ensembles with attainable goals. In this way, we can optimise the chances for a meaningful musical education for all of our students and foster the most rewarding musical development in them.

The St Mary's Music Night in June (senior groups) and the St Mary's July Music Night (intermediate groups) gave our musicians further opportunities prior to our own **Governors' Concerts** held on Thursday 16 and Friday 17 August. As this was the final concert for many in our groups, it was a memorable night with fine performances from all who took part.

The **Chamber Music Concert**, presented on Thursday 13 September, gave the School's smaller ensembles a welcome forum to demonstrate their skills. At Hale there are nine regularly rehearsing chamber music groups and this concert was devoted entirely to them. The sheer variety and level of performance at this concert was extremely encouraging and all who took part on this night are to be congratulated.

Recitals

The first recital for 2001 was held on Thursday 22 March and it featured our String and Vocal students. The quality of the performances at our recitals in 2001 was very high, as evidenced later in the year at the competition for the Garland Music Prize. The other recitals were the Woodwind Students' Recital (Thursday 14 June), Brass and Percussion Students' Recital (Thursday 2 August) and the Pianoforte Students' Recital (Thursday 6 September). The Pianoforte Students' Recital was the first event that consisted entirely of our boys playing the 'Stuart and Son's' concert grand piano. It was a memorable event.

The Stuart

On July 2 2001, the School took delivery of a 2.9 metre Stuart and Sons concert grand piano manufactured by Piano Australia Pty Ltd, a company established by Stuart and Sons Terra Australis Pty Ltd and J. Albert and Son Pty Ltd.

This handcrafted instrument is the first in Western Australia and is proudly housed in the Auditorium of the Hale School Music and Drama Centre. It is made from a log of rare lace sheoak secured from the town of Denmark in the Southwest region of Western Australia. The piano is the twelfth of thirteen built by the company so far.

The Stuart and Sons piano is the future of piano playing. It offers new options for the pianist and challenges the status quo of piano performance. The commissioning of this piano reflects the tremendous vision that Hale School has for excellence in Music.

Special Events

Excellent food, music and company were the order of the day at the **Barbershop Cabaret** held this year at Methodist Ladies' College. Our Barbershop Group and the MLC Barbershop group were outstanding, but it was the special guests for the evening that stole

the show. Bad Habits, a four-man barbershop outfit, were simply brilliant and all those present on the night were treated to a rare musical experience.

The combined forces of Christ Church, Guildford, Perth College, St Mary's, St Hilda's and Hale under the direction of John Bates (Director of Music, CCGS) provided a finale for the **Combined Anglican Schools' Concert** that was reminiscent of a 'last night of the Proms' at the Albert Hall. Held at the Perth Concert Hall, this concert gave our boys the rare chance to perform in what is not only the premier music performance venue in Western Australia, but one of the best venues in the country. Our very own Hale Stage Band entertained the crowd in the foyer at interval and in the concert proper the Hale St Mary's Choir and the Hale St Mary's Concert Band proudly represented the School.

Visiting Artists' Programme

The Music Department's prodigal son, Andrew Bushell, returned to Hale at the beginning of Term 2 from his most recent appointment as the Director of Music at Methodist Ladies' College in Claremont. In an effort designed to involve our musicians with national and international performers of renown, the School embarked on what has been dubbed the Hale School Visiting Artists Programme. Andrew returned to Hale to head this programme.

Our first guest was Professor Barry Snyder from the Eastman School of Music at New York's Rochester University. Playing with our choirs, orchestras and bands, and also as a soloist, he provided much inspiration and entertainment for all who were privileged to hear him. Our second guest, Professor Steve Laitz (also from Rochester University) proved to be just as enlightening and inspiring when he visited in Term 3.

Tours, Festivals and Competitions

The majority of Term 2 was spent preparing for the Hale St Mary's Orchestra's tour of Canberra, Bathurst and Sydney in July. This was an immensely successful tour.

Term 3 saw us once again participating in the annual festivals run by the Australian Band and Orchestra Directors Association. They were held once more at Penrhos College and the Hale St Mary's Concert Band, Orchestra and Orchestra 2, along with a the Senior and Year 8/9 String Ensembles represented the School, receiving favourable adjudications.

Mr Roy Rimmer, former Director of Music at Christ Church Grammar School

and former Superintendent of Music for the Education Department of Western Australia, was the special guest adjudicator for the 2001 Garland Music Prize. Held on Thursday 25 and Friday 26 October, the audience was treated to a wide range of musical styles and some excellent performances, indeed, some of the performances at this year's Garland were simply breathtaking. Not least of these performances was the winning effort from Year 12, Siong-Horng Lim, of Busoni's arrangement of JS Bach's *Chaconne from The Partita 2 for Violin*. Those fortunate enough to be in the auditorium for his performance were riveted to their seats. Mr Rimmer was one of the most excellent adjudicators that the competition has ever had. He was both entertaining and educational to the very appreciative audience, while at the same time he gave expert advice to all entrants.

The section winners for the 2001 Garland Music Competition were as follows:

Brass Section

Award for Brass *Bernard Harvey*
Award for Brass *Mark Pagnozzi*

Woodwind Section

Hale Woodwind Cup *Jack Harrison*

Woodwind Award *Dougal MacLaurin*
Vocal Section
Clarke Choral Cup *Sam Roberts-Smith*
Bradley Kerin
Guitar Section *Nicholas Wells*
Percussion Section *Daniel Bowtell*
String Section
Hale String Shield *Edward Mendelson*
Keyboard Section
Gladstones Piano Cup *Siong-Horng Lim*
Ensemble Section
The Hale Piano Quartet

Alexander Sunman
Scott-Marshall Harper
Lawrence Kozlowski
Edward Mendelson

End of the Year

The Advent Carols Service, held annually in St George's Cathedral and organised in conjunction with St Mary's, is the traditional way to end the musical year. In 2001, this service was held on Wednesday 5 December and the Hale St Mary's Choir, conducted by Andrew Bushell, sang excellently.

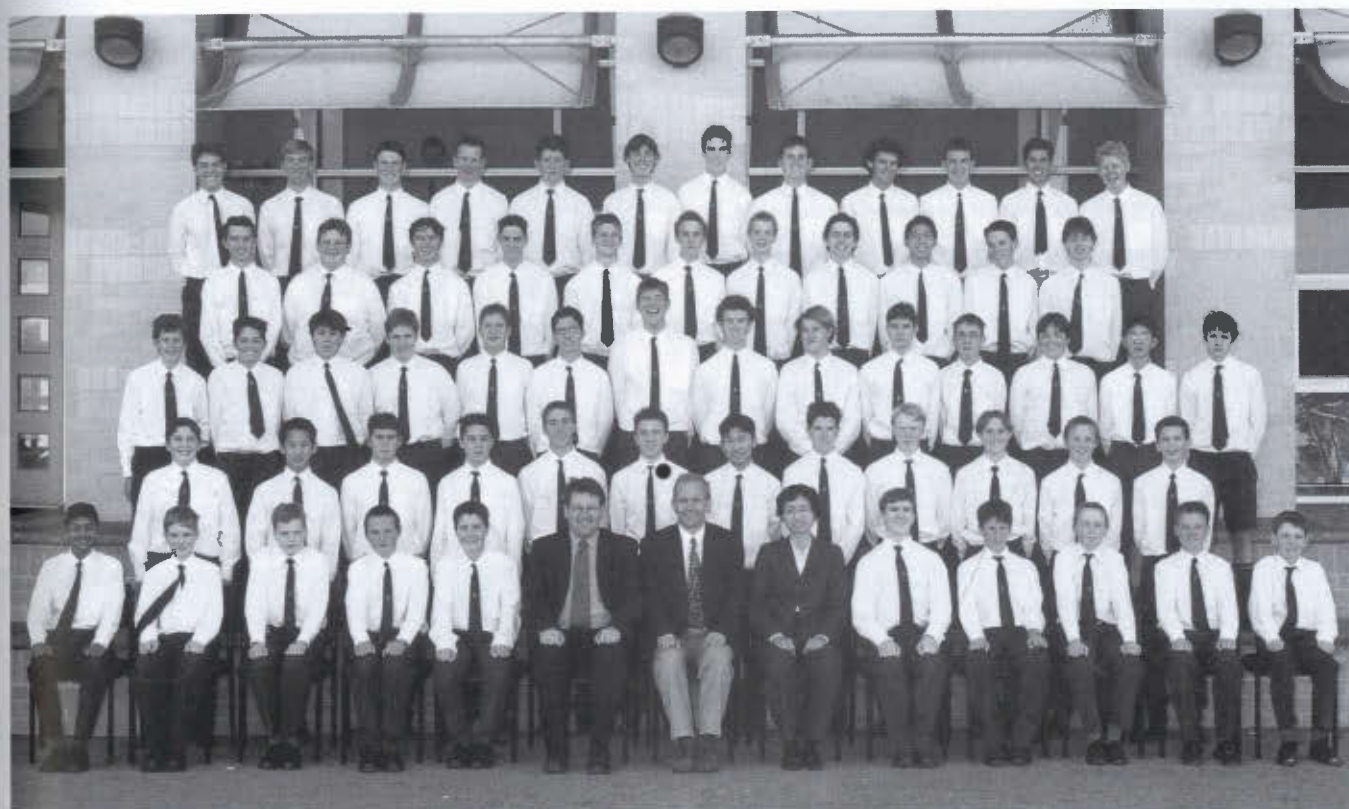
Prior to the carols, on Friday 19 October, our Year 12 musicians gathered for their last official function as a complete year group: the 7th annual Year 12 Music Dinner, this time held in the Functions Room of the



Administration Building and once again expertly catered for by Mr Friend and the staff from the School's kitchen. The speech from the Captain of Music was particularly entertaining and memorable as he spoke of the role that music in general, and the study of music at Hale in particular, has played in his life. He also spoke of the fact that he will miss the department, as it has been such a large part of his life.

The Music department will miss this Year 12 group. As individuals, they exhibited such a broad spectrum of musical endeavour and achievement. There were brilliant solo performers and reliable group participants. As a group though, they provided the backbone for every expression of music that exists at this place. Well done to our graduating Year 12s.

Mr P. Venables
Director of Music



Choir

Fifth Row: (l to r) Alexander Sunman, Robert Hearn, Alexander Malcolm, David Kelly, Robert Henderson, David Lydon, Sam Roberts-Smith, Anthony Henderson, Aidan Smith, Liam Croy, Harry Backhouse, Scott-Marshall Harper.
Fourth Row: Daniel Bowtell, Peter Clay, James Mawhinney, Hans Bruechle, Paul Hansen, Alan Lark, Jay Brudenell, Matthew Lutton, Shih-Ming Yao, Kristian Cywicki, Jamie Kay.
Third Row: Chad Drummond, Robin Dixon, Rupert Baker, Stephen Whiting, Denis Streltsov, Nader Ruhayel, Scott Murray, Scott Newbey, Lawrence Kozlowski, Sean Woodcock, Michael Laczko, Darcy Dixon, Ernest Chua, Robert Korbosky.
Second Row: Mark Pagnozzi, Hirotugu Shiraishi, Andrew Young, Andrew Teo, Guy Doggett, Edward Mendelson, Tatsuyoshi Shiraishi, Ashley Cywicki, Asheton Lumsden, Gregory Sevel, Christopher Vernon, Simon Bartulovic.
Front Row: Akhil Chandra, Ashley Cook, Michael Hayward, Benjamin Ashford, Blair Nicholson, Mr Philip Venables, Mr Andrew Bushell, Miss Karyn Chan, Julian Flakemore, Charles Williams, Nicholas Wells, Scott Gaynor, Samuel Joynt.



Music Captains

Second Row: (l to r) James Mawhinney, Matthew Lutton

First Row: Daniel Bowtell, Kallan Sadler



Guitar Ensemble

Second Row: (l to r) James Leask, Cameron Hannan, Adrian Heber, Darmawan Ekaputra, Laughton Savage

First Row: Mr Marcus Roberts, Nicholas Pitt, Samuel Joynt, Andrew Teo



Saxophone Quartet

(l to r) Nicholas Wells, Simon Bartulovic, Mr Serge le Gouëff, Christopher Vernon, Guy Doggett



Jazz Ensemble

Third Row: (l to r) Jacque Naudé, Sean Woodcock, Michael Jelinek, William Davies

Second Row: Guy Doggett, Mitchell Crowe-Hardy, Edward Stroud, Robert Henham, Christopher Vernon

First Row: Alexander Toth, Scott Gaynor, Mr Gavin Kerr, Nicholas Wells, Michael Chewter



Barbershop Group

Second Row: (l to r) Mr Andrew Bushell, Peter Clay, David Lydon, Sam Roberts-Smith, Robert Hearn, Edward Mendelson

First Row: Mark Pagnozzi, Matthew Lutton, Hans Bruechle, Ernest Chuah



Percussion Ensemble

Third Row: (l to r) Daniel Bowtell, Siddarth Pattni

Second Row: Ashley Cywicki, Mr Luigi Paolino, Andrew Teo

First Row: Michael Chewter



Piano Quartet

Second Row: Scott-Marshall Harper, Alexander Sunman

First Row: Mr Andrew Bushell, Edward Mendelson,
Lawrence Kozlowski



Woodwind Ensemble

Second Row: (l to r) J Denis Streltsov, Liam Croy, Scott Murray,
Matthew Lutton, Jamie Kay

First Row: Peter Buckland, Robert Hallot, James Minchin,
Daniel Spagnolo, Matthew Vella, Michael Hayward,
Mr Serge le Gouëff



Senior String Ensemble

Second Row: (l to r) Ernest Chua, Peter Clay, Alexander Pitt,
Scott-Marshall Harper, Shih-Ming Yao, Lawrence Kozlowski,
Chad Drummond

First Row: Mr Tzvi Friedl, Akhil Chandra, Mark Pagnozzi,
Edward Mendelson, Sean Woodcock, Alastair MacGillivray,
Blair Nicholson, James Mawhinney



Stage Band

Third Row: (l to r) Nader Ruhayel, Daniel Bowtell, Mr Philip Venables,
Alexander Malcolm, Hans Bruechle

Second Row: David Blakeman, Michael Laczko, Aidan Smith,
Jaimal Sandhu, Alan Lark

First Row: James Mawhinney, Timothy Jones, Timothy Serjeant,
Gregory Sevel, Steven MacLean, John Hanrahan



Year 9 String Quartet

Second Row: (l to r) Blair Nicholson, Mark Pagnozzi

First Row: Mr Tzvi Friedl, Sean Woodcock, Akhil Chandra



Year 8/9 String Ensemble

Second Row: (l to r) Timothy Carvell, Glen Chew, Jay Brudenell,
Rhys Kidd, Kane Zhang, Matthew Aitken, Dimitri Rtshiladze

First Row: Robert Curlewis, Ashley Cook, Alexander Kenny,
Nicholas Pitt, Benjamin Riley, Akhil Chandra,
Mrs Pamela Pougnauld



HALE ST MARY'S MUSIC



Hale St Mary's Orchestra 2

Conductors - Sheila Barlow and Jessica Walker

Violin 1 - Tatsuyoshi Shiraishi, Belinda Sherry, Akhil Chandra, Mitchell Badge, Emily Crofts, Lyn-lee Teh, Joshua Caddy, Benjamin Riley, Robert Curlew, Stephen Lewin

Violin 2 - Hirotsugu Shiraishi, Dimitri Rtshiladze, Ashley Cook, Timothy Carvell, Sarah Hopkins, Nicolette Sandhu, Kane Zhang, Daniel Leslie **Viola** - Jay Brudenell, Rhys Kidd, Annie Sullivan, Emma Thane, Alexander Kenny, Isabelle da Silva, Ye' Ella Berman

Violoncello - Sean Woodcock, Alison Chua, Nicholas Pitt, Jessica Potter, Amy Webb, Casey Morrell, Julian Flakemore, Julian Lennon, Matthew Griffiths

Hale St Mary's Concert Band 2

Conductors - Janine Gillett and Martin Taylor **Flute 1** - Joanna Murtagh

Krysti Henderson, Carissa Psaros, Ruth Wright, Paul Hansen, Erin Hookey **Flute 2** - Caroline Sumpton, Bettina Arrow, Philippa Holly Ellingworth, Hayley Seager, Danelle Stewart **Oboe** - Felicity McNally **Bassoon** - Natalie DeBiasi **Clarinet** - Elizabeth Taylor, Alistair Belben, Natalie Brown, Eden Korbosky, Robert Korbosky, Kyle Maclean, Caroline Milne, Camille Thomas, Kathryn Webb, Zoe Whittick **Bass Clarinet** - Claire Poole, Carmen Poezyn **Alto Saxophone** - Timothy Jones, Christopher Vernon **Alto Saxophone** - Courtney Furner, Matthew Clark **Tenor Saxophone** - Jacob Aitken

Baritone Saxophone - Tom Crocker **Trumpet 1** - Hans Bruechle, Mark Pagnozzi **Trumpet 2** - Timothy Leung, Lyndi Sadler **Trumpet 3** - Amy Harper, Simon Kozulin **Trombone** - William Davies **Tuba** - Stephen Bancroft, Stephen Whiting **Double Bass** - Taryn Garner

Percussion - Ashley Cywicki, Andrew Teo, Philip Stroud

Hale St Mary's Concert Band 3

Conductors - Ashley Greig and James Moore

Flute 1 - Vanessa Malcolm, Jessica Potter, Natsuki Minoura, Roxanne Shaw, Kylie Morrell **Flute 2** - Jessica Farrell, Nigel Lloyd, Irene West, Nina Patel **Oboe** - Andrea Goh, Christopher Dent, Tatsuyoshi Shiraishi **Clarinet 1** - Michael Hayward, Stacey North

Parisse Lucev **Clarinet 2** - Karim Johnson, Marissa Lewis **Clarinet 3** - Laura Leask, Baxter Roberts, Tristan Chittleborough **Bass Clarinet** - Prasad Nair **Alto Saxophone 1** - Michael Whitfield, Katie Ranney, Simon Bartulovic, Russell Chapman **Alto Saxophone 2** - Dimitri Rtshiladze, Rekha Amarasuriya, Gemma Hayley

Tenor Saxophone - Guy Goggett, Dominique Fyson, Larissa Kozulin **Baritone Saxophone** - Nicholas Wells, Michelle Vaughan **Trumpet 1** - Nevin Mills, Joshua Caddy, Shervin Fazely, Scott Gay

Trumpet 2 - Maxwell Bayly, Matthew Leuenberger, Samantha Knowlton, Chaluai Potter **French Horn** - Benjamin Ashford, Sarah-Jane Kelley **Trombone 1** - Joseph Leith, Megan Clark **Trombone 2** - Mitchell Crowe-Hardy **Trombone 3** - Maryanne Scholz **Euphonium** - Jonathon Akers, Nadia Braybrook **Tuba** - Thomas Skevington

Percussion - Lisa Ginbey, Michael Chewter, Warwick Doddrell, Sam Joynt, Ashlyn Tymms, Edward Stroud

Hale St Mary's Concert Band 4

Conductors - Philip Venables and James Moore

Flute 1 - Yumiko Nakajima, Jeremy Chow, Esse Deves, Hayley Edmunds, Sarah Dirstein, Michael Cowley, Alexandra Fox-Slater, Caitlin McGee, Kah Lin Thong **Flute 2** - Marcus Beh, Blair Nicholson, Marc White, Georgia Bevis, Kate Hilgendorf, Bianca Hurley, Rebecca Steffanoni, Sophie Moss **Bassoon** - Rupert Baker **Clarinet 1** - Cassandra Mulliner, James Minchin, Timothy Johnstone, Laura Williams, Oliver Saare **Clarinet 2** - David Lark, Andrei Xydias, Nicky Sevel, Asheton Lumsden, Lena Gault, Nicole Hauck, Sam Cecilio

Alex Doering, Elizabeth Grey, Michael Rowlands **Bass Clarinet** - Heather Douglas **Alto Saxophone 1** - Stefan Testi, Mark Aleksandrov, Jackson Thompson, Katherine Mead, Shreeram Young, Rebecca Davies, Alex Poulsen **Alto Saxophone 2** - Emma Henderson, Emily Mostrate, Timothy Carslaw, Samantha Securo, Emma Warburton, Courtney Barr

Kylie Clarke, Joanne Pannell, Stephanie White **Tenor Saxophone** - Amanda Purslowe **Baritone Saxophone** - Michelle Vaughan **Trumpet 1** - Charles Williams, Dominique Rae

Trumpet 2 - Michelle Jenkins, David Hansen



MUSIC TRIP TO SYDNEY



Hale St Mary's Orchestra 1 departed for Sydney for the 12th Australian International Music Festival at 12.40 am on the 2 July. Arriving in Sydney at 6.40 am, the Orchestra was whisked away to the baggage claim and then onto a coach where we would sit for another four hours to reach Canberra. We arrived at our accommodation, settled in, had lunch and then it was off to the War Memorial and Parliament House. Both of these Australian icons did not disappoint and were enjoyed by all, even with the small amount of sleep that we had had. The next day was devoted to another four-hour coach trip to Bathurst where we were to have our first performance as part of the festival.

For the next three days, we would hear the other bands, orchestras and choirs as well as explore the small and quaint town of Bathurst. On 5 July, we had our first performance which went extremely well. With the fine voice of Sam Roberts-Smith accompanying the Orchestra, we received rapturous applause as we left the stage and from then on we knew that we had a chance of winning the elusive gold medal award. Having spent three days in Bathurst, we headed off to Sydney through the Blue Mountains where we

encountered snow. For many of us, it was the very first time that we got to play with and touch snow.

We arrived in Sydney on 6 July where we stayed in the YWCA. This night, rated by some people as the best night of the whole trip, included dinner at Hard Rock Café. Here we got to experience good food as well as a relaxing and fun atmosphere which was exactly what the orchestra needed after having rehearsals, sound checks and travelling from place to place. With one night of relaxation, the orchestra was ready to put on the performance of a lifetime the next day at the adjudicated performance in the Sydney Town Hall, the most important day of the whole tour. Having had a sound check, work shop and a bit of free time the Orchestra was ready for its day to stand up and be counted. Everything was perfect, everyone was dressed impeccably and the Orchestra gave the best performance of the tour playing the *Divertimento III* movements one and three by Mozart, parts of the *Concerto VIII* by Corelli and what came to be our trade mark piece *Plink, Plank, Plunk* by Leroy Anderson. Some members of the Orchestra decided to buy presents for their conductors, Mrs Gillet and Ms

Coates as good luck charms. They seemed to work very well as that day not only did the Orchestra get called back to play at the presentation of awards where only four other groups got called back, but they also picked up the top award; a gold medal scoring an average of 91.5 out of a possible 100. All involved were ecstatic with the result.

The remaining time of the tour was devoted to our performance in the Opera House. Throughout the whole tour, some people were selected to play in a 100 piece Symphony Orchestra which was to perform the Berlioz *Requiem* with a 200-voice choir in the Opera House as a finale to the festival. Those people were Alistair MacGillivray, Yvette Tan, Scott-Marshall Harper, Caitlin Alderton, Shih-Ming Yao, Lawrence Kozlowski, Sophie Walker and Cathryn Pilcher. It was the best experience that any musician could ever have, simply because of the scale and intensity of the performance. The final day was devoted to purely free time, which was shopping for all sorts of items. The Gold Medal Winning Hale St Mary's Orchestra returned to Perth at 11.30pm on 10 July.

Shih-Ming Yao

DRAMA

I am sure that it is no surprise that the Drama Department has been flat out in 2001; why change what has always been a good formula? The programme has been developing in all areas with the Year 10 and 11 boys all busy rehearsing for the Year 10/11 Evening, and YOH Fest and of course the Year 12 boys performing for their TEE. House Theatre Sports was once again an evening of humour and fantastic team spirit and where would we be without the, not one, but three school productions? With the help of the devoted students from Technicians Club, students produced the high quality performances we have come to expect here at Hale. Theatre Club and Circus have been occupied with developing and performing shows also, both to the Hale community as well as the wider community at local fêtes and the Royal Show.

Theatre Club members have participated in a variety of creative and demanding projects this year. The members have maintained their enthusiasm and commitment throughout the year as they created two significant performances.

The year began with a focus on the Easter Service, where Theatre Club members met with Father Tim and made quick progress in developing a piece of movement based theatre linked with Verse and Hymn to create a moving and sensitive service for all the Hale School students.

Terms 2 and 3 were spent developing a 20 minute show outlining the nature of being a boy and was entitled '*Boys R Us*'. This piece was developed in conjunction with the Health programme and presented to all Year 8, 9 and 10 students. Term 4 ended with a bang (or maybe a kick) with Andy Fraser a highly respected professional in the field of stage combat teaching the boys essential combat skills needed for the harsh world of Theatre in a six week intensive course.

It has been the changing of the guard in the Hale Circus Group, '*Hale and Arty*.' With the departure of some stalwarts, the Year 9's have stepped up and have been working hard, well quite hard, at developing skills. There is now a strong cohort of jugglers (ball and club), diabolists, devil stickers, unicyclists and stilties.

There have been a number of opportunities for performance. One memorable occasion at St Mary's involved performing in the eye of a storm. Perhaps the most rewarding, however, was the opportunity to entertain and work with physically challenged students from the Beazley School. More young recruits welcomed!

With the introduction of Drama Studies (TEE Drama), the Year 10, 11 and 12 academic programmes have changed dramatically, putting greater demands on the

boys to perform in a range of styles and with a variety of challenging texts on a regular basis. Gone are the days where Drama was the subject chosen to get out of difficult classes. The Year 10 and 11 boys had a successful evening in the Music and Drama Centre presenting their final pieces of work, which was an accumulation of all their new skills and talents. The Year 10 students performed their self-devised scripts at the Youth on Health Arts Festival, in which one group made it to the finals (3rd year in a row) and won an award for "Most appeal to the audience," and I can assure you it was well deserved.

Congratulations should go to the Year 12 students who survived a year of line learning, journal writing, rehearsing, designing and performing brilliantly their Solo Performances on their final evening in the Stow Drama Centre. Special thanks should go to the Drama Captain, Tim Watts, for his wonderful support and sense of humour throughout the year.

Drama Department -
Marissa Atzemis,
Chris Rutter,
Natasha Souris; with Mick Hilleson,
Barton Magnus,
Adrian Arnold and Duncan Shaw



HAMLET

When it was first suggested that we attempt *Hamlet*, I was a little concerned about whether our boys were up to doing such a challenging play. Of course, in retrospect, it is obvious that I should have had greater faith in them, because their performances were considered by many to be the finest we have yet produced. However, at the time, as I listened to them jangle Shakespearian dialogue at the auditions, I was a little sceptical.

The biggest problem was casting *Hamlet*. Apart from the massive amount of dialogue that the actor has to learn, there are many abrupt mood changes and fine nuances which the actor must understand and be able to express whilst using language that sounds unnatural to his ear. Nick Maricic, having already experienced a number of demanding roles such as the Devil in *Worlds Apart* and Mr Harding in *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, was keen to take on this ultimate in acting challenges. He did an amazing job. It is the first time I have seen any humour in *Hamlet*. Having a much younger actor than normal play the role, there was a very appropriate feeling of 'bolshie' teenager in his performance.

The rest of the cast was equally strong. If one was to single out individuals for praise it would have to be the boys who took on the roles of older men: Dougal Maclaurin, as the King and Matthew Velichkovich, who joined the cast quite late in the rehearsal process. It is incredibly hard to create a believable character when the person is 30 to 40 years your senior and they both handled it very well indeed.

I would like to thank Jessica Anderson (Gertrude the Queen) and Kath Perry (Ophelia), friends of the director, for giving so much time to the production. They were both relatively inexperienced and did surprisingly well. Also my thanks to the St Mary's girls Rebecca Bayford, Amy Webb and Kylie Sandover who added elegance to the crowd scenes and proved that non speaking parts can be vitally important. There was also a 'giggle' of St Mary's girls helping with the make up.

I would also like to take this opportunity to acknowledge the work of Michael Charlesworth, from England, who came out specially to direct *Hamlet*. This is the sixth Shakespearian production he has done at Hale and according to his brother, who has seen every one of them; *Hamlet* was his best yet. Michael, whose age is classified material, felt that he had been very lucky to have such a talented cast. It has always amazed me how Michael can get the most ordinary boy with a broad Australian accent sounding like a member of the Royal Shakespeare Company in such a short time. He demands accurate inflections and clear pronunciations and he

ensures that every member of the cast, from the leads down to most humble two liners, knows exactly what they are saying and why years of being subjected to slow and boring Shakespeare as a lad, has made Michael particularly determined that the pace of the play is maintained with one scene moving rapidly into the next.

Sadly, he has decided that this should be his last major production for us, so we are all delighted for him that the final result of all his hard work was so well received. I have learned a great deal from him theatrically and enjoyed working with him. He is a charming, generous, gentle, kind and gracious 'gentleman' of the old school.

I believe he will be coming back to Hale next year as resident eccentric and Shakespearian adviser.

Adrian Arnold, as always, created another wonderfully moody and easy set and Duncan Shaw managed the lighting and sound crew with great skill. Carre Wylder helped with the costumes, once more ably assisted by a small but dedicated team of parents.

Next year we embark on two new projects, the *In Their Own Write Festival*, a collection of five one act plays written and directed by current and ex-students which will be presented early in Term 1 and the riotous comedy *Noises Off*, currently enjoying a sell out season in London, to be presented very early in Term 3. There will also be showcase nights where Years 10, 11 and 12 Drama students will present original and set-text pieces, and the wacky and wonderful Junior and Senior Theatre Sports contests will again be held.

Mr C. Rutter

THE LEGEND OF THE JABBERWOCK

Everyone seems to have a vague recollection of the nonsense poem, *Jabberwocky*.

"'Twas brillig and the Slithy Toves

Did gyre and gimble in the wabe"

See, you vaguely remember hearing it don't you? It doesn't make a lot of sense yet there is a magical quality about the words, which lingers on. So, when Rob Kay, a Hale parent and one of the writer/composers of the original musical, suggested we do it at Hale, I responded enthusiastically whilst wondering how an earth you could make a story out of a short, nonsensical poem.

In fact, Rob and his friends from Map Musicals, had been very clever and created some extraordinary characters, a most amusing story and some very sophisticated music full of all sorts of clever musical allusions. But, not only did Rob suggest we do the musical, he also committed himself to tirelessly rewriting lyrics and arrangements, as well as being the stage manager. He put in hours of work and I very much appreciated his unceasing support, unflagging enthusiasm and enormous energy.

Ashley Greig, an Old Haleian and very talented musician, who has been my musical director for some years, ably supported him. Between the two of them, they revitalised the show and made it more appropriate for the younger performers and audience. They, along with the choreographer Sarah Healey, made my life a great deal easier and it is really due to their hard work, patience and willingness to compromise that the show was such a success.

There were some delightful moments in the show. The entrance of the *Borogoves*, whose movements were based on African meerkats, as they scuttled across the stage clutching their mobile phones; the revoltingly flatulent *Mome Raths*, played with disgusting gusto by Year 8 and 9 boys with their clubs and shaggy hair; the gently seductive *Slithy Toves* in their sleek Hawaiian outfits and pink hair, who brought a touch of Balinese decadence to a scene staged beside an empty plastic swimming pool. It all worked very well and I was delighted that the students had so much fun with their bizarre costumes, designed by Carre Wylder, and the unusual makeup supervised by Davina Allen.

We were very lucky to find Jaya Henderson, who was looking for as much stage experience as she could cram in between school and going to the Academy of Performing Arts. She played the female lead, Lady Julia, with great skill and graciousness. She was ably supported by two of our best young actors, Bradley Kerin and Nick Maclaine. Bradley has a powerful tenor voice and an innate sense of comic timing, which he used to great effect as Prince Ronald and Nick played the "bad guy", Squire Mordant, with obvious relish.

Josh Caddy as the pretentious King, Will Lodder as the evil *Bandersnatch*, Andrew Williams as the Story Teller and Amy Webb as the overweight Lady Griselova de Poundage, all did an excellent job in their roles and were, like the rest of the cast, a lot of fun to work with.

A special mention must go to Adrian Arnold, Duncan Shaw and the boys from the Tech Club who came up with some excellent ideas with regard to lighting, rear projection and scenery which enabled us to make the most of our new Music and Drama stage.

So, thank you all and well done!

Mr C. Rutter

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

In searching for a suitable text to present for a predominantly male cast, Ken Kesey's *'One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest'* seemed to offer a variety of challenges:

- It had no gimmicks and relied on the boys' ability to maintain character for a sustained period.
- Its message is powerful and relevant.
- It could be presented in a way that made the most of the stage and technical facilities in the new auditorium.

The cast were able to present their own ideas in the later workshop stages of development. There was no intention to comment upon mental health or treatment issues. Instead, the ward represented any institution and the patients demonstrated responses as individuals.

Rehearsals proved very demanding with levels of concentration hard to maintain at the end of long school days. The challenge of creating the anti-social characters led to

many tense moments. A drama novice, Avin Assomull took the role of the American Indian and impressed everybody with his interpretation.

Then, finding rehearsal time through the minefield of music, speaking and sporting commitments, illness, memory loss not to mention examinations and camps immediately before the show...all the threads of life's rich tapestry...

But, Drama is worth it; and the performance provoked, entertained and surprised the enthusiastic audiences. Nick MacLaine's tremendous work ethic paid dividends in an outstanding performance and the tension with Suzanne Barton's nurse was always high. Many of the ensemble pieces with the patients raised the tension in the auditorium but Nick Maricic's rantings and David Northcott's final departure left lasting impressions. All participants are to be commended on their work and development.

Mr M. Hilleson

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Cast:

Suzanne Barton
Sam Roberts-Smith
Cathryn Pilcher
Andrew Williams
Alister Martin
Josh Caddy
Jacob Aitken
Michael Goudas
Gary Butcher
Nick MacLaine
David Northcott
Scott Appleyard
Dougal MacLaurin
Nick Maricic
Colin Craig
Saxon Glenister
Raphaël de Vietri
Avin Assomull
David Bennett
Jamie Kay
Anthony Dodds
Ed Bayford
Shymon Koslowski
Sally Davies



TECHS CLUB

Second Row: (l to r)

Mr A. Arnold,
K. Sharmon,
L. Harry, D. Hanson,
M. Velichkovich,
D. Hansen,
Mr. D. Shaw

First Row:

M. Whitfield,
C. Barnes,
G. Rice,
D. Puskul,
T. Enston

Absent:

S. Lutton,
R. Hannon,
C. Constantaras,
W. Doddrell,
N. Wells,
J. Thompson,
J. Gibbons,
R. Chapman,
A. Poulson



CIRCUS CLUB

(l to r)

D. Hansen,
G. Sripathy,
C. Barnes,
D. Jenkins,
O. Goodson,
M. Aleksandrow,
M. Custance,
T. Parr,
A. Stock

MR M. CHARLESWORTH

AN ENGLISHMAN ABROAD - *A tribute to Michael Charlesworth*

Every so often the affable *Fremantle Doctor*, which so solicitously cools us on those warm afternoons, is joined by a breeze that is equally refreshing, even more affable, yet decidedly different in its make up. I refer of course to that erudite, creative man of theatre, Michael Charlesworth, who has regularly visited our school since his first visit (when he produced *'The Taming of the Shrew'* in the Senior School, and *'The Merry Wives of Windsor'* in the Junior School) in 1994. I can hear him now, berating me for comparing him to a wind in one breath, and then, to make us both feel better, quoting the 17 occasions when Shakespeare compares his characters to some raging or benign wind in the next. Michael is a 'gentle man' in the true sense, someone who has clearly rejoiced in his twin vocations of educating young minds and presenting vibrant, engaging theatre. His skill in somehow unifying time after time a disparate group of aspiring Oliviers in pursuit of an original and refreshing production of Shakespeare, leaves most of us breathless. Yet somehow I have always suspected that for Michael, the process is every bit as important as the final product; he will always be a teacher first and a director second. As teachers ourselves, we have so often watched the students taking part in a Charlesworth production discover that confidence engendered by discovering gifts that they honestly never knew they had. His charges seem to grow at least a foot during the production period, and are left when it is all over with a sustaining sense of achievement that is the lifeblood of constructive growth.

Michael's approach is as thorough as it is effective. In order to familiarise his actors with the lilting cadence of Shakespearean verse, he painstakingly reads each part onto a tape, which is then presented to the relevant performer. He then spends literally hours demystifying this strange language for the cast, and patiently walks each step with them as they grope their way towards a genuine understanding of their character. None of us was left in any doubt earlier this year that Nick Maricic had felt first-hand the guilt-ridden angst of the vacillating Prince of Denmark, and behind the extraordinary level of understanding and maturity in his performance was the hand of a superb director.

In terms of Michael's contribution to the Hale community, we should not overlook his elevating influence in the Common Room and in the classroom. Indeed one year when time proved too limiting to mount a production, Michael visited us as a roving ambassador for Literature and learning in the English department. It was a wonderful few weeks, with classes throughout the School delighting in the energy and erudition, which underscored



his beautifully, crafted lectures ('performances' might be a more accurate description). I have never encountered anyone more likely to enthuse an audience about Shakespearean or Jacobean drama. Having played most of the key roles on several different occasions, he is able to justify his passion for the genre with beautifully intoned excerpts from the text. One sees the boys' faces light up when we tell them Mr Charlesworth will be talking to them next lesson.

The staff too delight in Michael's visits. I still remember the first time he came to dinner with us. Minutes after arriving at the house (bearing gifts, as ever, for the children), he sat us down in a suitably darkened room, and launched into a goose-pimpling dramatisation of a particularly transfixing ghost story. We still talk about it years later. Michael has also mastered the sadly fading discipline of the heroic couplet, and marks the occasion of his leave-taking from the staff with an epic, hilarious account of his visit in his favourite poetic form. There is always an element of pathos in Michael's visits, partly because we know they will be brief, but also I think because he reminds us all of the days when teaching was less encumbered by the administrative demands of the modern era; when it was simply enough to live one's passion in the classroom without having to constantly worry about feeding the hungry beasts let loose by governments in their well-intentioned search for greater accountability and efficiency.

It seems possible that Michael might have made his last visit to our School. We shall certainly do what we can to entice him back, but the horrendous flight from England seems ever more daunting. Perhaps we should use a weapon from his own armoury, and remind him, that like Cleopatra:

"Age cannot wither him

Nor custom stale his infinite variety."

Whether or not he girds his loins for one final swansong, it is appropriate that all of us involved in the process of breathing life and possibility and passion into the hearts of the boys at Hale School should pause to celebrate the contributions made by Michael Charlesworth, a man of distinction and an example to us all.

Mr P. Wallas

DEBATING

Hale Debating remains a strong but largely unheralded part of the extra-curricular life of the School. This year, as has become customary, teams were comprised of complete novices, part-timers and seasoned campaigners. Under the watchful administrative eye of Mrs Nunn, and guided by a team of dedicated and unfailingly patient coaches – Messrs Watt, Dowse, Cregan, Mrs Hankinson, Ms Farris and Dr Waugh – all teams performed creditably, with varying degrees of success.

YEAR 8

Four Year 8 teams took part in the West Australian Debating League competition this year. Alex Doering, Louis Dallimore, Scott Modra, Matt Aitken and Andrew Sweetlove comprised one team. They put a commendable amount of effort into their debate preparation, and with the help of Dr Waugh, enjoyed a significant degree of success.

Aided by Ms Farris, Jason Carter, Glen Williams and Callan Hassall showed great promise and unsurprisingly, improved throughout the season.

Mr Watt's team consisted of Wade McCullough, Ben White, Ben Riley, Tim Carslaw and Lucas Mata. A lack of experience did not deter this team from competing well and learning much in the process.

Perhaps the standout group of Year 8 debating this year was Mr Cregan's team – Joey Leith, Guy Doggett and Sam Joynt, who debated commendably from the outset and reached the semi finals. Wide interests both helped and hindered their cause, providing them with the essential background knowledge debating requires but also preventing them from preparing as thoroughly as they could have. However, their early successes, in fact the performances of all Year 8 debaters this year, bodes well for the future.

In the recently held AHISA competition, the team of Andrew Feakes, Callan Hassell, Adriaan Haasbroek and David Hansen split their wins and losses, improving consistently throughout the competition. This team also debated convincingly against a very strong Churchlands SHS team in a social debate, missing out on victory by the smallest of margins.

JUNIOR

The Year 9 team, which was coached by Mrs Hankinson, enjoyed great success throughout the WADL season. The team, comprising Josh Caddy, Tyson Broun, Akhil Chandra and Alex Sunman, won

their division and competed in the semi finals. They deserve commendation for their tremendous organisation and commitment throughout the season. They were only narrowly defeated by an older and more experienced Penrhos team, in a debate concerning the adequacy of Australia's treatment of Aboriginal people.

The Year 10 team – Andrew Williams, Nic Maclaine and Dougal Maclaurin under the tutelage of Mr Dowse, lost only one debate in an exceptionally high standard contest against St Mary's, on the issue of whether condom machines should be allowed in schools.

Rhys Kidd, Robert Marshall, Will Davies, Russell Meeking, Kane Zhang and Gary Butcher also enjoyed a successful season, and, helped by Mrs Nunn, won a clear majority of their debates in both the WADL and AHISA competitions.

Mr Watt's Year 9 AHISA team, consisting of Chris Vernon, Beau Tonkin, Michael Cowley and Tim Johnstone took on Christ Church in their first debate, and enjoyed a easy victory. In the following rounds against St Stephen's and Trinity respectively, the team continued its winning way, arguing successfully that 'we should legalise performance enhancing drugs in sport', and 'that we shouldn't talk to terrorists'. In the final round of the year, following some good advice from senior debaters, the team took out the competition, convincing the adjudicator 'that Australian television is a national embarrassment'.

SENIOR

Throughout both the WADL and AHISA competitions, Year 12s Bryce Crage, Tim and Simon Chittleborough, Jason Morris, Paul Van Der Merwe and Scott Murray, now joined by Year 11s Will May, Peter Clay and Ryan Hannan in the senior ranks, enjoyed some success. Although other commitments probably kept the teams from achieving the results of which they were perhaps capable, the season ended successfully, with both teams in the AHISA competition winning a majority of debates, on topics ranging from 'that the UN needs a standing army' to 'that we need a men's movement'.

Sincere thanks must go to the many teachers, particularly Mrs Nunn, who steps down after two years coordinating debating at Hale, involved in ensuring that the boys enjoyed another successful year. Let us hope that with House Debating now an integral part of the flourishing Arts Cup competition, that interest and, consequently, numbers of boys involved in debating, will continue to grow in the years to come. Judging by the outstanding performances of many of the School's younger teams, there is much to look forward to.

Scott Murray
Captain of Debating



Debating

Second Row: (l to r) B. Crage, T. Chittleborough, A. Walker, S. Murray, S. Chittleborough.

First Row: R. Meeking, Mrs L. Nunn, P. Clay, Mr J. Dowse, W. Davies.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

2001 is the 7th year that this group has formed part of the Hale School community and once again the interest shown by the boys was encouraging.

President for 2001 was Avin Assomull and a strong committee from Years 11 and 12 ably assisted him with representatives from each of the other years: Kunal Topandasani, Naifuddin Bujang Mohidin, Guo Zheng Lee, Calvin Yeoh, Yovan Assomull and David Yeoh.

A notable feature of the year was the participation of quite a number of day boys who have their origins in other countries. This is a pleasing trend and one which we hope to build on in the future, because there have been years when only the overseas students from the boarding houses were interested in our activities.

Once again, the year began with an 'Afternoon Tea' in the Functions Room where new boys to the School were welcomed by both the Headmaster Dr John Inverarity and ISA President Avin Assomull. The function assembled all the people from Hale who play such an important part in the lives of the members of the ISA: the Heads of the Boarding Houses, Mr Sean Henderson, Mr Brian Grimes, Mr Richard Tongue and Mr Ross Sweet; the Director of Development Mr Alex Panarese; the Registrar Mrs Vivien Porzig and of course Mrs Judy Milne, who manages, so graciously, a multitude of the boys' personal affairs.

Most of the other activities for the year revolved around the social events that are now being offered by many of the independent schools. It is encouraging to note that quite a strong network of communication and connection between overseas students throughout all schools seems to be developing. Hale, of course, held its annual 'Unity Social' (Uniting Nations In Their Youth), which was enjoyed by about 120 students. Kunal Topandasani and Sebastian Jueres were fantastic DJs for the evening, and their tireless efforts were greatly appreciated by all who attended.

The annual 'School versus ISA's soccer match' for the Roy Kelley Trophy was met with great anticipation and even though Avin could not play due to injury, it was felt that we had a very good chance of recording our first ever victory. Unfortunately, with Chris Williams unable to finish the match, the School was victorious yet again. (Perhaps 2002 is the year for us?)

The members enjoyed the camaraderie that this Association offers and look forward to another successful year in 2002.

Mr I. Biddle - Co-ordinator ISA



Second Row: Guo Zheng Lee, Kunal Topandasani, Avin Assomull, Naifuddin Bujang Mohidin, David Yeoh.

First Row: Calvin Yeoh, Yovan Assomull, Aditya Citawarman, Mr I. Biddle.

KIM BEAZLEY SCHOOL

"Success in life has nothing to do with what you gain in life or accomplishment for yourself. It is what you do for others"

Last year, we started to explore what we could do for our community, the community of Perth. We wanted to participate and be involved by giving our time and ourselves to helping individuals rather than simply giving money to huge charity organisations. We started with the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP) that was co-ordinated by Volunteering WA. This was a great success; in particular, our work with disabled adults at Haladane House. Our young men rose to the challenge exceptionally well and some boys went back to some agencies during their holidays to lend a hand.

This year, however, we organised projects with the Kim Beazley School for chronically disabled children. Our first excursion was a fishing trip. The staff from the Beazley School rated it as 'the best'. We had got considerable help from the Year 8 mothers and staff who all pitched in to organise a food stall. We had the money, the occasion, the fish, the transport, the staff and we needed that magical factor 'X', and something I couldn't manage.

Later we went to the Beazley School to help with their sports day. Two staff at the school played a key role, Beth Milward and Tracee McNally. Watching the energy, commitment and empathy given by the staff to the boys and girls at the school was humbling. Some boys were brilliant, acting as real carers, involved, considerate and thinking.

The next occasion was at Hale. We had organised a special programme for the Kim Beazley students who were to arrive at School and be taught by our boys - a high risk activity.

This was the first time we had had students

with disabilities come to the School en masse during a normal school day.

They, helped by Hale boys, did a bit of work computing and then the magic club and one of our bands performed for the students in the Auditorium. Then the big test; off to the dining hall for lunch. Picture this - our Year 8s under the eyes of all their peers and staff, holding hands with their disabled partner walking across the quad into the dining hall. No instructions given, a natural, heartfelt genuine act of compassion. Proud, you bet!

Many staff volunteered to assist us with the programme. Particular thanks must go to Mrs Judy Lynn, Mrs Belinda Dewar, Mrs Carolyn Furness, Mr Rob Barugh, Mr Phil Venables and Mr Mick Hilleson - the list goes on. This was a real team effort. Something that many people supported with unbridled enthusiasm. It was a huge success. The students and staff from Kim Beazley School have given us more than they can imagine!

Mr R. Goater
Pastoral Care Co-ordinator



PUBLIC SPEAKING AND UNYA

Once again, Hale students participated in a range of public speaking competitions. Scott Murray, Year 12, achieved great success by winning the State Final of the Lions 'Youth of the Year' competition against some very tough competition. Congratulations to Scott who will be enjoying the rewards of his effort during January 2002, when he joins the winners from other States on a trip around Australia. We have six Year 11 boys who will contest the first rounds of the same competition this year; they include Will May, Kingsley Rudeforth, Edward Mendelson, Paolo Testi, Ryan Atkinson, and Elliott Jackson.

Other students who participated in various

public speaking competitions include Danny Cregan, Year 12, who was chosen from 112 students throughout the State to speak at the National Schools' Constitutional Convention in Melbourne earlier this year and who also competed in the Australia-Britain Society Plain English Speaking Award, as did Will May, of Year 11. Andrew Williams of Year 10 competed in the Apex clubs of WA competition and Guy Doggett, Year 8, also achieved success in the Rostrum public speaking competition. Congratulations to all these boys.

Hale entered four teams in the UNYA Hammar skjold Trophy Competition this

year. Contestants were Scott Murray, Bryce Cragge, Andrew Harrington, Peter Clay, Vikram Rajput, Adrian Walker, William May, John Zorbas, Ernest Chua, Andrew Williams, Raphaël De Vietri, and Douglas MacLaurin. The Year 12 team was chosen to participate in the final in the Legislative Assembly at Parliament House, and Scott Murray was awarded Runner-up Best Participant.

Once again, Hale has had a very successful year in terms of public speaking and the depth of talent in this area augurs well for the future.

Mrs L. Nunn,
Debating and Public Speaking
Co-ordinator



PUBLIC SPEAKING

Second Row:(l to r)

P. Clay,
A. Walker,
E. Chua.

First Row:

B. Cragge,
S. Murray,
Mrs L. Nunn,
D. Cregan,
A. Harrington.



MOCK TRIAL

(l to r)

B. Cragge,
J. Lane,
Mr D. Kaye,
D. Cregan,
B. Minson,
S. Minson.

Absent:

D. Blakeman,
A. Quigley,
P. Van Der Merwe.

MOCK TRIAL

This year, Hale Mock Trial sent three teams, totalling 26 'Blue Jackets' to the floors of Perth Central Law Courts to engage in legal battle over fictional cases. The Hale teams were armed with wide ranging levels of legal knowledge and adversarial experience. The three teams each achieved varying levels of success, however, all junior 'legal eagles' enjoyed preparing for their appearances and the excitement of their 'day in court'.

The first round of the competition saw Hale teams as counsel for the defence in a criminal prosecution. Hale School's client was alleged to have shoplifted three magazines from the Kalgoorlie Central News Agency in February this year. Hale argued that it had been an honest mistake, excusable by law. The fact that the defendant's family doctor said that, 'shoplifting by middle-aged, financially well-off people is a sad but common phenomenon' didn't help most Hale defence teams.

Round Two saw the Hale teams as plaintiffs in a civil case, claiming damages against a supermarket for negligence in failing to keep their premises safe. Hale's client had slipped on some spilt milkshake, fracturing his neck, spraining his ankle and experiencing psychological shock. Hale accused the shopping mall of no fewer than seven breaches of its duty of care, and for most teams, the mall was made to pay some hefty damages.

For the third round, the Hale teams were defending a smash repairer, before the magistrate for allegedly stealing cars. Despite the smash-repairer making numerous dubious statements including the exceptionally dodgy, "The deals were always made in cash...there was no paperwork...no last names...[and] the business was quite friendly", for most teams the defendant was not convicted. Hale barristers managed to cast enough doubt on each opponent's case to get their clients acquitted.

Hale One, nicknamed 'Hale and Associates', by the mock trial fraternity, looked on paper to be a courtroom heavyweight and Hale's best chance for the finals. Team One's ranks were filled entirely by Year 12s, many of whom were mock trial veterans. Danny Cregan and Bryce Crage filled the positions of barristers. The rest of the ranks were filled by Hale's best and brightest, including Julian Lane - solicitor extraordinaire, the Minsons (Ben and Scott) - litigation genii, star witness David Blakeman, as well as Andrew Quigley and Paul Van Der Merwe.

Team 1 fought the first round in Courtroom 46, looking for a win. The round was tough and Hale had trouble denting the prosecution's case. Cross examination of the opposition's witnesses failed to reward the barristers with any legal angles to barbecue the prosecution and prevent Hale's client, played by Ben Minson, from spending time in 'the slammer'. Hale One managed to blow enough holes in the opposition's case to extract a win on points, but not the win in the actual case. Thus Ben did end up 'cooling his heels' in 'maximum security' for shoplifting the three magazines; sorry Ben, we tried our best.

Following the excellent win from a very tough and high scoring courtroom encounter in Round One, Hale was looking for another win in Round Two. However, it seemed the opposition had heard about Hale One and didn't want to be exposed to any legal frying. Ocean Reef High failed to show, and forfeited the round. However, Hale One suitably dismembered their opponents with military precision in Round Three to progress through to the knockout round.

In the knockout round, Hale and a reappearing Ocean Reef High, were at the bar of courtroom thirty-five to contest a murder trial. It was Hale's case for the Crown, that a husband had murdered his wife with a shotgun. The criminal matter was shaping up to be a very tough case for Hale, with no eyewitnesses to the crime and a case based on circumstantial evidence. The case was held before the Director of Public Prosecutions, Robert Cock QC. Hale One put a strong argument forward. However, the case was extraordinarily difficult and despite a gallant effort the team lost at the final count by a mere two points.

Team 2 consisted chiefly of boys with little experience. However, the team pulled off some impressive performances, including excellent efforts from Cameron Boyle, Ryan Hannan, Scott-Marshall Harper, William May, Liam McLagan, Dougal West and others. The team was capable and enthusiastic, often playing against older or more experienced competitors. They managed one win in their trying cases and are encouraged to continue as a team; with the experience they have gained this year Team 2 will be a formidable combination a year from now.

Team 3 was comprised of young but intelligent and adept competitors, including

Jonathan Archondakis, Jonathan Bevis, Toby Hogan, Justin Kwok, Nick MacLaine, Dougal MacLaurin, Kade Rosenthal and Andrew Williams. The team managed one excellent win, but their relative lack of experience meant cases against older Mock Trial 'juggernauts' were difficult to win. Nevertheless, they played superbly under heavy pressure. Team 3 will provide depth and experience in the years to come, as their legal knowledge and courtroom experience increases.

Memorable moments in Mock Trial include Julian Lane's efforts as solicitor, providing much needed legal notes, along with his humorous assortment of bogus notes, to convince the magistrate information was positively flying off his desk to the barrister's bench. Along with legal information, the notes frequently provided fascinating information on the state of his cat's breath, how easy it would be to dismember the opposition, and the fact that the judge looked like he was going a bit heavy on the port. Other memorable moments included the gender bending efforts of witnesses, David Blakeman and Ben Minson - to confuse the opposition, but more frequently drawing laughs from the public gallery - and more importantly extra points from the judges.

All boys who competed in mock trial would like to thank Mr Wally Goodlet, who proved an excellent coach, and Ben Spagnolo, a law student, whose additional assistance proved invaluable. Finally, the Mock Trial teams would like to thank Mr Kaye for his excellent organisational skills and his efforts in getting boys to the Mock Trials. Without these individuals, the boys of Mock Trial 2001 would not have been able to compete in the distinguished manner that they did, or indeed, enjoy the experience, as we did.

Danny Cregan

*Symbols
Are Now Awarded To:*

David Blakeman

Bryce Crage

Danny Cregan

Julian Lane

Ben Minson

Scott Minson

Andrew Quigley

Paul Van Der Merwe.

CHESS

The Hale Chess Society experienced a high level of achievement this year on many different levels. A number of talented players joined the lunchtime chess sessions, which has also seen the growing number of junior players willing to give chess a go. A number of these people have also ventured up into N2 every Tuesday afternoon for more serious training sessions.

This year, the Hale 1st team included Captain of Chess Bryce Crag, Adrian Walker, Justin Chong, Edward Maradona and Ryan Hannan. The team reached the pinnacle of the interschool tournament, winning the competition, despite strong opposition from traditionally strong schools Willetton, Christ Church and Rossmoyne. Congratulations must go to all the team for putting in a highly determined effort to win what most thought to be an unwinnable trophy. As a result, the team, representing Western Australia, has been invited to participate in the National School Championships, to be held in Brisbane in January 2002. All four players combined their skills to form a tight and cohesive unit. A concerted effort must be put in if Hale is to retain the trophy next year.

The School second team was mainly used to develop up and coming players. Anchored by captain Ernest Chua and Darmawan Ekuputra, the remaining two spots in the team were rotated to give several people a turn. Players used included Peter Clay, Chris King, Ben White and Kane Zhang. While not all matches were won, valuable experience was gained and the players gained skills that will aid them in the future. The Hale second team finished in the middle of the table.

The School Chess Championships were held in Term 3, and there was speculation within the chess community as to who would take out Hale's most prestigious prize. The tournament was held in a two group round robin, with the top three places in each group going on to fight for the overall championship. With so many boys eager to participate, it was hard to see who would end up victorious. When the dust cleared for the final, it was Ryan Hannan and Edward Maradona who battled it out in the penultimate best of three final. Edward Maradona emerged victorious, thereby winning the trophy and the title of best chess player in the School. Due to the popularity of the tournament, there is a

possibility of a second tournament, with different time limits, next year.

The House Chess Championships, part of the Arts Cup, were an interesting, if not at times noisy, championship. With four players required from each House, depth within the House seemed more important than individuals. The eventual winners were Buntine, led by Edward Maradona and Peter Clay, who defeated Parry, with captain Bryce Crag and Ryan Hannan, in the final. Eventual Arts Cup winners Tregonning finished 4th.

Outside school hours, several people did well. Adrian Walker once again did very well in State Tournaments, always finishing in the top group. Other people to do well in Interstate Tournaments included Justin Chong. Participation in chess competitions is always encouraged, with former Hale student Andrew Hardegen featuring prominently in chess competitions.

Overall, the Hale Chess Society has experienced a fruitful year. With the first team winning the league and successful House and School championships, it will be a tough but exciting challenge to repeat the success of this year.

Ernest Chua



(l to r) Justin Chong, Edward Maradona, Adrian Walker.



Second Row:
First Row:

(l to r) Darmawan Ekuputra, Peter Clay, Ernest Chua.
Mr R. Shaw, Bryce Crag, Adrian Walker.

WHALE SHARK DIVING TRIP

Attending the meetings, watching the videos and listening to the speakers in the weeks before the Diving Camp did not prepare us for the amazing experience of diving with the whale sharks.

On a warm day in April, we met with the girls from MLC and boarded our bus in front of the Hale School Chapel ready for the long journey to Exmouth. Our families waved goodbye as we drove out of the School grounds heading north towards our first overnight stop in Geraldton. Finally in the distance, we could see a hint of civilization, and before we knew it we were setting up our sleeping bags for what turned out to be a pretty cold night. The next morning we had an early start with 10 hours of driving before we reached the Hale Exmouth Base Camp where we set up tents and organized ourselves for our seven day stay.

There had not been a great deal of conversation between the MLC girls and the Hale boys during the trip, but that was soon rectified when we had a group discussion to enlighten each other about our scuba diving experience and our expectations of the coming week's camp activities.

Glad to be off the bus, we settled down for the night with great expectations for the next day. Another early morning start saw us heading for the sea to watch for our first whale shark. The spotter plane circled above us and we prepared for the dive. The first whale shark was spotted and on a signal we were off. We jumped into the water and swam frantically towards the whale shark. Once in the water, it was not too hard to keep up with this most graceful creature as it glided weightlessly ahead of us.

Our first scuba dive was at Mesa Bommies, off the Ningaloo Reef. It was

at perfect depth, which for first time divers was about 18.4 metres but the visibility was average and we could only see about 1.5 metres ahead. This was our first dive and was enjoyed by all, but the best was still to come.

The first night we were thankful for the supplies of spaghetti from Perth. The day had taken its toll on us with the diving and the open air and we were all hungry and tired and ready for an early night.

The second day was magnificent. We had two hours lazing on the boat while again the spotter plane circled overhead. The boat was a huge vessel and lying around on the deck was an excellent way to wait for the signal to join the whale sharks. We had an exciting dive, swimming with two young sharks and an enormous 11 metre whale shark. We watched in wonder as two Manta rays passed by with amazing grace.

The conversation with the girls had picked up by the third day and we had a very enjoyable time as we lay about talking and sunbaking on our way to Lighthouse Bay for a dive at Blizzard's Ridge and then later in the day a dive off Ningaloo Reef at the Labyrinth. We were given a brief talk about the best places to explore and what dangers lay beneath. During our entry, we were alarmed as we reached the bottom to see a huge sea snake swimming beneath us. It was only a matter of minutes but it seemed forever before it swam away over the potholes and crevices out of sight and we were able to concentrate on the surroundings and the beautiful little Angel fish with their startling colours.

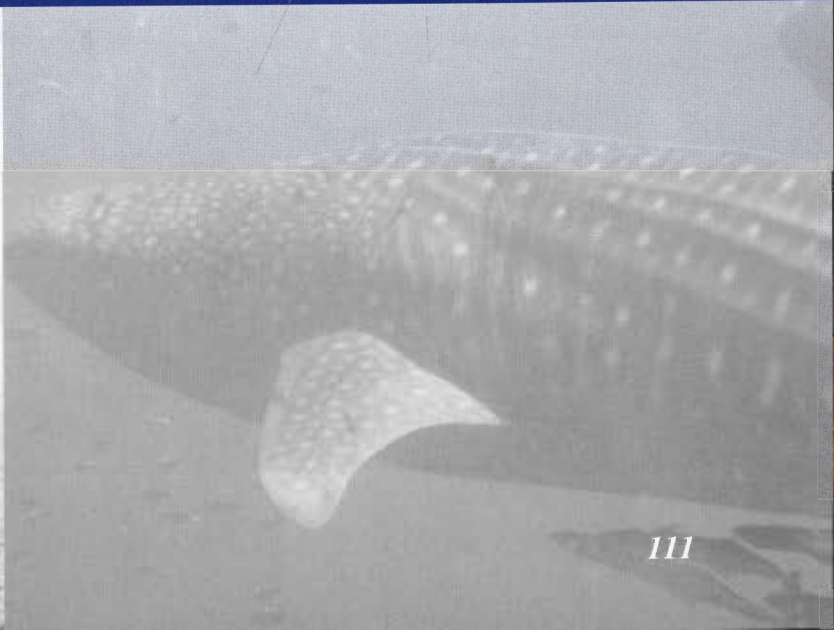
The fourth day was our last day on the boat. We had had such a good time on board with a great crew, so it was apt that we go to Muiron North (The Spit) off Ningaloo Reef and Makeral Lumps. This was fantastic diving, absolute magic as we swam above the gardens of multi coloured coral and past the little fluoro-blue coloured fish, through the caves under the overhangs and even investigating small sharks. Between dives we sat on the deck of the boat and watched the never ending school of flying fish skim over the water.

The Exmouth Naval Pier was our last dive, on our last day. Visibility was not too good but we spotted five Wobblygong sharks and that was well received by the whole group. We also found an interesting flat sea slug that had a purple and orange lining. Another great dive.

The night dive was a pretty exciting and a new experience. It was one of the highlights. Many of us were a little wary of floating around on the surface at dusk, but soon our fears were forgotten as we began to descend into the sea. We swam through the blackness with our underwater flashlights and our glow sticks, the adrenalin was pumping but once on the bottom, it became an unbelievable dive. This was our last dive and the best.

There was a feeling of reluctance to return home from our underwater paradise and before we knew it, our trip was over. When we reached home, our final goodbyes were said and phone numbers were exchanged so that we could all keep in touch. This dive trip was a great opportunity to meet new people, make new friends, further our experience as divers and have a good time. It was an amazing experience, the memories of this camp will not be easily forgotten.

Sam Roberts-Smith



KARATE AND ROCK CLIMBING



(l to r) C. Hardie, Mr H. Lim, P.J. Leong, T. Jelenich, G. Jelenich, S. Lau, S. Hosino, S. Joynt, Mr E. Ho, T. Smith.

Karate Club

Going into its seventh year, the Hale School Karate Club now provides the students of both the Senior and Junior Schools with the opportunity to enjoy all the facets of the sport of *Karate-do*. The Hale *Karate-do* Club also allows students to continue their practice of Karate at school through to its sister clubs at the University of Western Australia and Curtin University of Technology.

Fun activities that do not compromise the acquisition of skills are conducted to guide students through the various ranks in the sport of Karate. Training at the club is now geared towards providing the students with an

enjoyable activity while developing a strong healthy body and building powerful techniques and self-defence skills. Students participate in basic drills, in *Kata* (forms which provide defence against simulated attackers) and in *Kumite* (prearranged and free sparring).

The traditional approaches are also maintained to give students an appreciation of cultural differences, sense of discipline and strong mental attitude. Achievements are reflected through the ranking system as regulated by the Japan Karate *Do Shobukan*.

In a recent grading conducted at the Curtin University Karate Club, students

from Hale School achieved outstanding results in their first assessment. Gareth Jelenich, Shuta Hoshino and Steven Lau were promoted from 10th Kyu to 6th Kyu Orange Belt, while Thomas Jelenich and Peng Jun Leong were promoted from 10th Kyu to 7th Kyu Orange and White belt. I am sure their future achievements will continue to be impressive.

The Hale School *Karate-do* Club is still being coached by Mr Eric Ho, sixth Dan Japan *Karate-do Shobukan* (National Deputy President and State President of the Australian Karate Federation Inc) and assisted by Japanese language teacher, Mr Heng Lim, *Shodan*. The style of karate taught is recognised by the Australian Karate Federation Inc, the only karate body recognised by the Ministry of Sport & Recreation. Recently, senior students from the Curtin University Karate Club have been attending classes to assist in the coaching of the students.

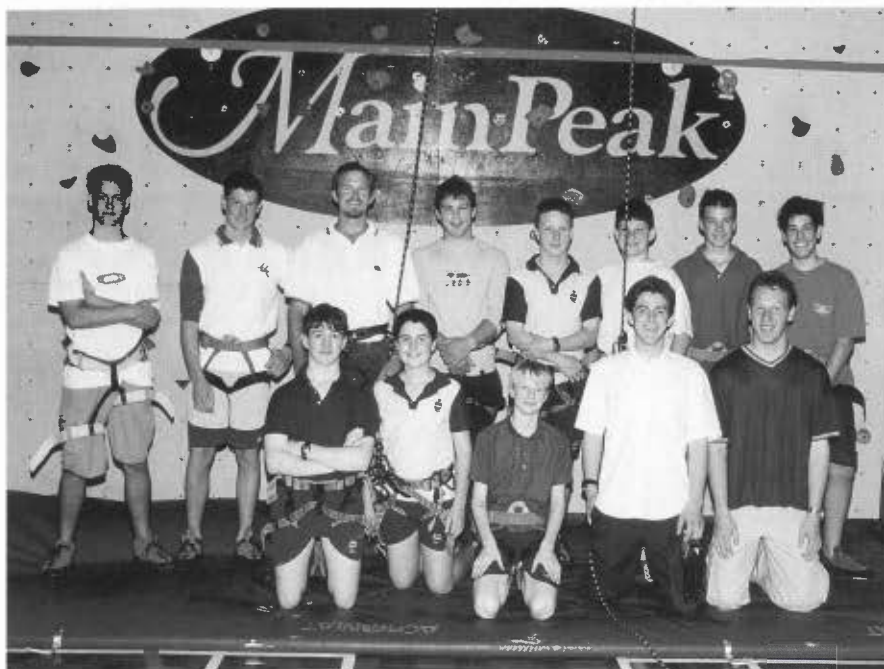
Due to time restrictions of students and the requirements of compulsory sports in the School, Hale School Karate club has not been very active in the competition circuit in the State. With the rising talent within the club, we hope to increase our involvement in this area and achieve positive results.

Rock Climbing Report

Term 3 saw the re-establishment of the Hale Rock Climbing Club under the guidance and encouragement of the Outdoor Education Department. Boys from Years 8 to 12 tested their skills on the magnificent climbing facilities in the Hale School gymnasium. Two highly skilled instructors, Corrie and Ian, enjoyed using the wall as much as the students, demonstrating their abilities. Students participating in the club have had the opportunity to learn how to use harness and ropes safely as well as how to manage heights - all useful skills.

Teamwork, trust, physical agility and strength were some of the skills developed and tested. Sessions were two hours long on a Friday afternoon - a great way to end the School week and begin the weekend! Thank you to the instructors for their time, help and motivation - we all had fun and kept fit.

Julian Flakemore



Rock Climbing enthusiasts.

Hale St Mary's Orchestra - Conductors Janine Gillett and Danny Coates

Violin 1 Alastair MacGillivray, Yvette Tan, Haruna Minoura, Scott-Marshall Harper, Athanae Lucev, Gladys Chua, Ernest Chua, Jessica Sudargo

Violin 2 Caitlin Alderton, James Scannell, Chad Drummond, Mark Pagnozzi, Kristian Cywicki, Lyndl Sadler, Alex Pitt

Viola Shih-Ming Yao, Lawrence Kozlowski, Peter Clay, Blair Nicholson, Bhavani Parameswaran

Violoncello Sophie Walker, Melinda Gourlay, Edward Mendelson, Katherine Straker, Elisha Bolton, Christopher Robinson, Georgia Oliff, Sam Roberts-Smith, Darcy Dixon, Andrew Jones

Double Bass Taryn Garner, Cathryn Pilcher



Hale St Mary's Concert Band - Conductors - Philip Venables and Kimberley Harrison

Flute 1	Matthew Lutton, Kate Shearer,	Baritone Saxophone	Kate Alderman
Flute 2	Kathleen Pearce, Sofie Cumming	Trumpet 1	Kallan Sadler, Amy Twining, Ryan Hastic
	Daniel Spagnolo, Alison Sharpe, Laura Castensen,	Trumpet 2	Shari Serjeant, Leanne Barnes
Oboe	Ariarna Bartulovic, Sarah Cooper	Trumpet 3	Alexander Malcolm, Eleanor Scarff
Bassoon	Anna Mulholland, Daniel Aleksandrow	French Horn 1	Andrew Young
Clarinet 1	Phivo Georgiou, April Scott	French Horn 2	Stephanie Penn
Clarinet 2	Hannah Cowell, Lucy Loweth, Elizabeth Klobas	Trombone 1	Aidan Smith, Jaimal Sandhu
	Dougal MacLaurin, Sharon Krestensen,	Trombone 2	Jennifer Potter
	Claire Robinson, Jamie Kay	Trombone 3	Alan Lark
Clarinet 3	David Kelly, Denis Streltsov, Brent Chadwick,	Euphonium	Jennifer Day, Michael Laczko
	Emily Plank, Liam Croy	Tuba	Claire Ginbey, Claire Scarff, Liam McLagan
Bass Clarinet	Scott Murray	Double Bass	Kirsty Newton, Cathryn Pilcher, James Mawhinney
Alto Saxophone 1	Kim Mei Goei, Kate Davies	Percussion	Daniel Bowtell, Jonathon Carlson,
Alto Saxophone 2	Gregory Sevel, Timothy Serjeant		Gemma Nisbet, Siddarth Pattni, Michelle Ross
Tenor Saxophone	John Hanrahan, Steven MacLean, Caitlin Gollow		



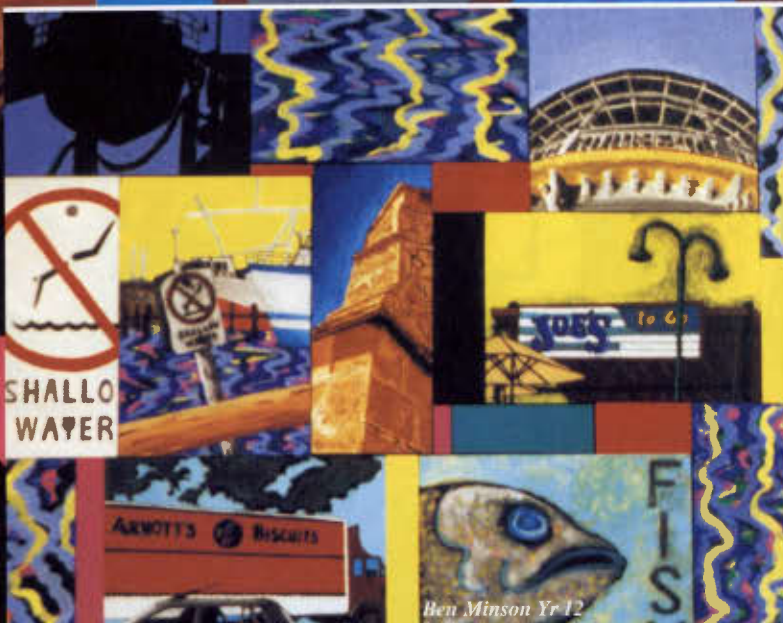
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Danny Cregan Yr 12



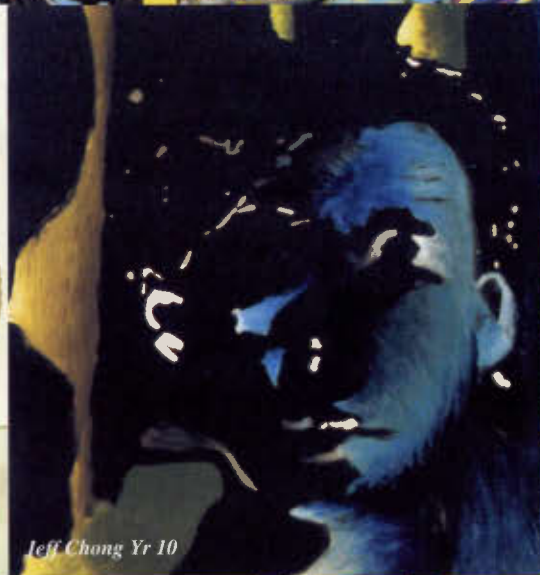
Steve De Meillon Yr 12



Ben Minson Yr 12



Joel Bowden Yr 12



Jeff Chong Yr 10



Year 9



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Wade McCullough Yr 12



Andrew Harvey Yr 12



Chris



Eamonn Lanagan Yr 8



Jason Dirstein Yr 12



Jon Berney Yr 11



Will Clarke Yr 8



Raphaël De Vietri Yr 10



Mark Morgan Yr 11



Rhys Murray Yr 10



Nathan Paterson Yr 12



Josh Lindsay Yr 12



Neil Aldum Yr 10

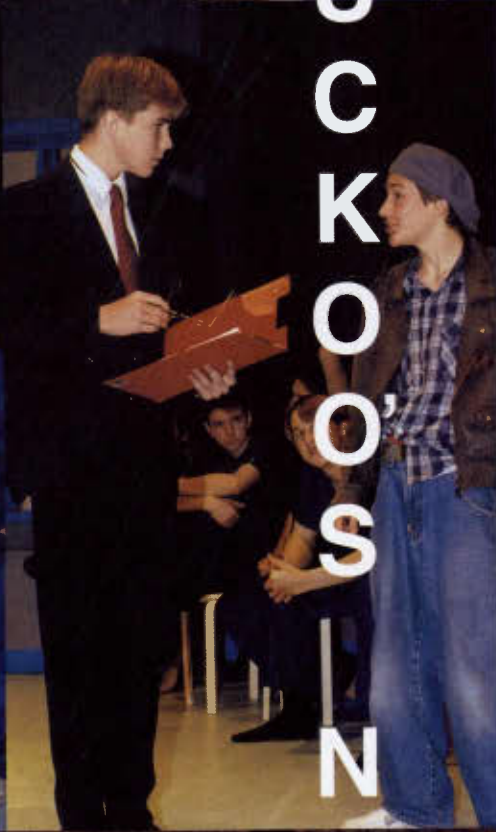


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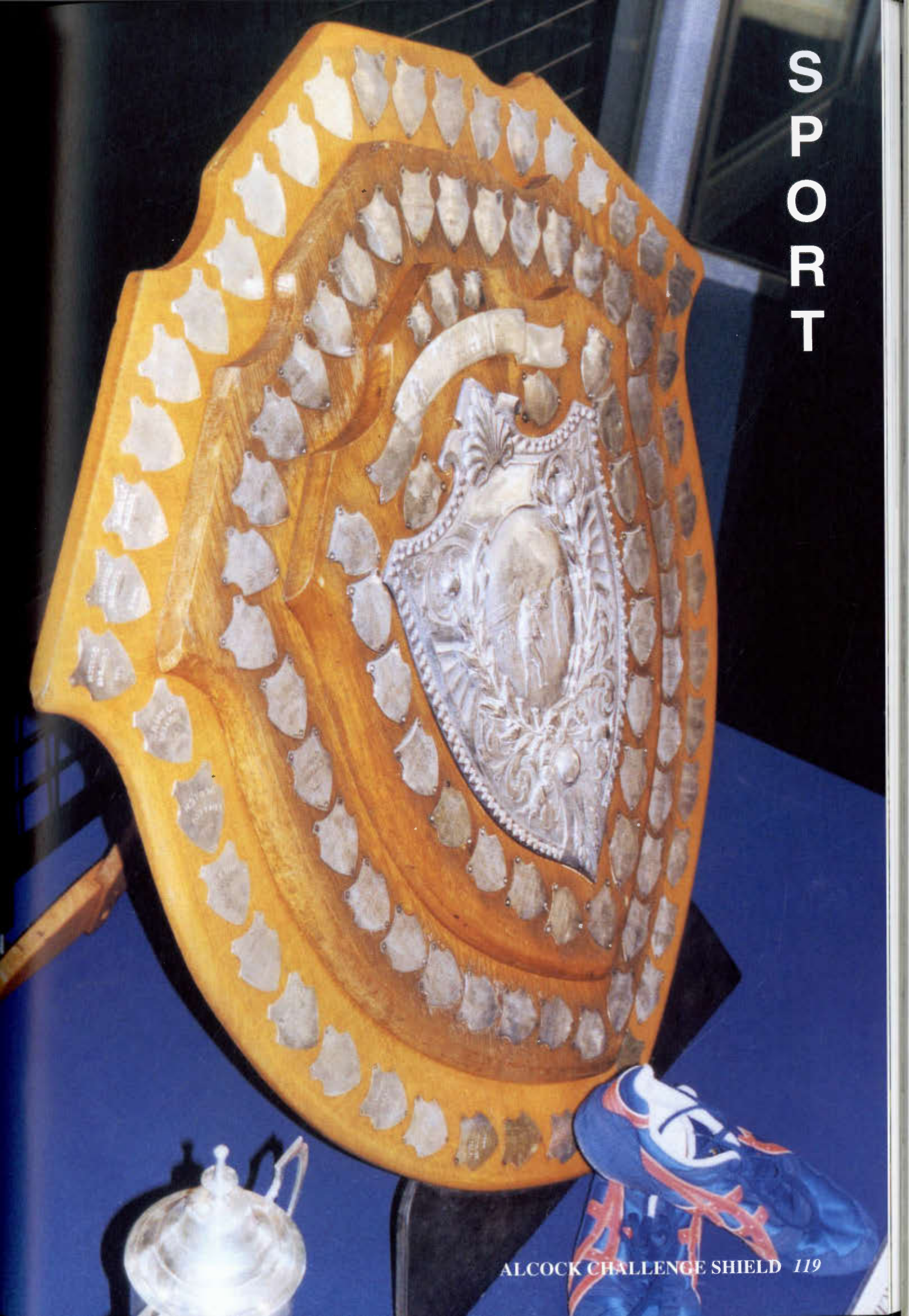


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Front Row: A. Poulsen, O. Saare, S. Lewin, D. Arns, C. Guard, S. Modra, D. Pater (Vice-Captain), J. Seah (Captain), D. Scanlan (Vice-Captain), B. White, J. Gregson, M. Bartley, J. Bevis, A. Parker, N. Cordy-Hedge.



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1st V BASKETBALL



Back Row: (l to r) B. Searle, R. Green, A. Vis (Captain), K. Hauck, E. Anderson, Mr M. Giles.

Front Row: A. Quigley, M. Morgan, D. Blakeman, A. Satinover, J. Chak.

Absent: M. Armour, J. Mawhinney.

1st XI CRICKET



Back Row: (l to r) T. Doropoulos, A. Malajczuk, M. Leeson, S. Hogg, N. Elliott, Mr D. Chadwick.

Front Row: B. Lloyd, A. Malcolm, P. Edwards, C. Jones (Captain), T. Serjeant, C. Moores, M. Stiller.

1st VIII ROWING



(l to r) S. Craig, J. Stewart, A. Barnes, C. Green, K. Rudeforth, J. Larkan, D. Kelly. *Stroke*: J. Burger. *Cox*: A. Lane.
Coach: Mr N. Porzig.

1st VIII TENNIS



Back Row: (l to r) H. Backhouse, D. Pater (Captain), R. Atkinson, Mr I. Tredget.

Front Row: M. Ebdon, N. Heaney, P. Hallot, J. Young, T. Relf.

1st XVIII FOOTBALL



Back Row: (l to r) C. Burges, B. Skinner, P. Daniel, C. Jones, M. Leeson, S. Hogg, A. Malajczuk, N. Elliott, A. Dann, J. Lunt.

Second Row: Mr S. Bogunovich, K. McGrath, A. Freind, N. Pigram, A. Henderson, K. Bailey, T. Doropoulos, R. Rose, J. Williamson, B. Searle, S. Bandy, Mrs C. Furness, Mr D. Pritchard.

Front Row: S. Mills, R. Barnes, A. Harvey, B. Bailey, Mr P. Mayne, N. Cannon (Captain) C. Moores, B. Lloyd, D. Croxon.

1st XI HOCKEY



Back Row: (l to r) T. Atkins, N. Heaney, L. Wilckens, J. Sandhu, P. Edwards, R. Hearn, I. Ferguson, S. Craig, C. Rice.

Front Row: T. Goucke, D. Scanlan, Mr C. Ashton, S. Martin (Captain), Mr R. Gray, J. Pelham, J. Lane.

1st XV RUGBY



Back Row: (l to r) T. Maddern, B. Minson, F. Glendining, E. Anderson, S. Nimo, S. Appleby, T. Freebairn, S. Minson.
Second Row: P. Hallot, T. Relf, L. Johnson, P. Ball, A. Barnes, B. Crage, C. Slawomirski, K. Bujang Mohidin.
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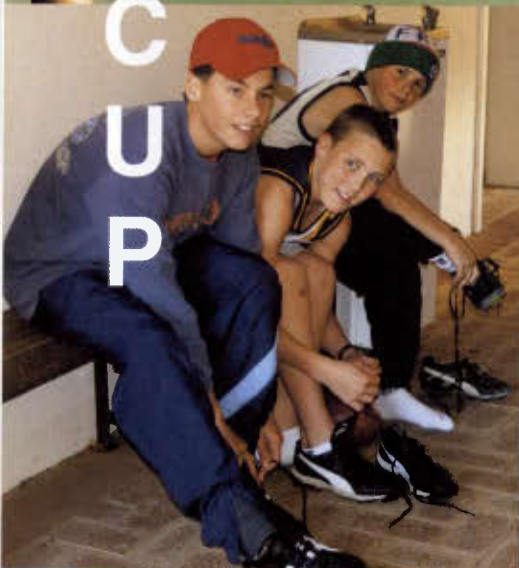


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Front Row: P. Amarasuriya, J. Purtil, T. Xydias (Captain), Mr A. Bushell, C. Williams, A. Livanos, J. Chak.
Absent: G. Atherley, C. Foggo.

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COCK HOUSE CUP RESULTS

SENIOR BASKETBALL

Position	House	Points
1	WLS	15
2	BNT	12
3	LTN	10
4	HYN	9
5	STG	8
6	TRG	7
7	HVK	6
8	RLY	5
9	PRY	4
10	FLK	3

SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

Position	House	Points
1	HVK	15
2	STG	12
3	FLK	10
4	BNT	9
5	RLY	8
6	WLS	7
7	HYN	6
8	LTN	5
9	PRY	4
10	TRG	3

SOFTBALL

Position	House	Points
1 EQU	HVK	9.5
1 EQU	RLY	9.5
3	STG	8
4	FLK	7
5	WLS	6
6	PRY	5
7	HYN	4
8	TRG	3
9	BNT	2
10	LTN	1

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Position	House	Points
1	HVK	10
1	STG	9
3	FLK	8
4	BNT	7
5	LTN	6
6	HYN	5
7	TRK	4
8	RLY	3
9	PRY	2
10	WLS	1

JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

Position	House	Points
1	HYN	10
2	LTN	9
3	BNT	8
4	HVK	7
5	RLY	6
6	TFG	5
7	STG	4
8	WLS	3
9	PRY	2
10	FLK	1

TENNIS - HASWELL CUP

Position	House	Points
1	TRN	15
2	HYN	12
3	FLK	10
4	RLY	9
5	LTN	8
6	PRY	7
7	HVK	6
8	BNT	5
9	WLS	4
10	STG	3

ATHLETICS

Position	House	Points
1	HYN	10
2	BNT	9
3	STG	8
4	HVL	7
5	TRG	6
6	RLY	5
7	WLS	4
8	PRY	3
9	LTN	2
10	FLK	1

CRICKET - PARKER CUP

Position	House	Points
1	HYN	15
2	FLK	12
3	TRG	10
4	STG	9
5	WLS	8
6	BNT	7
7	LTN	6
8	RLY	5
9	PRY	4
10	HVK	3

SWIMMING GN ALTORFER CUP

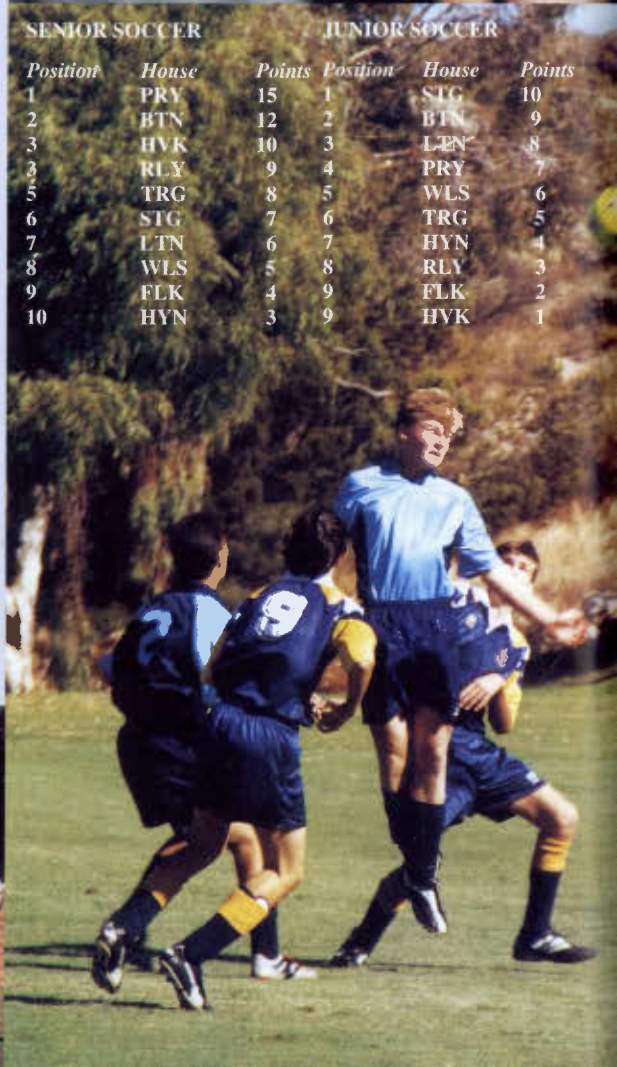
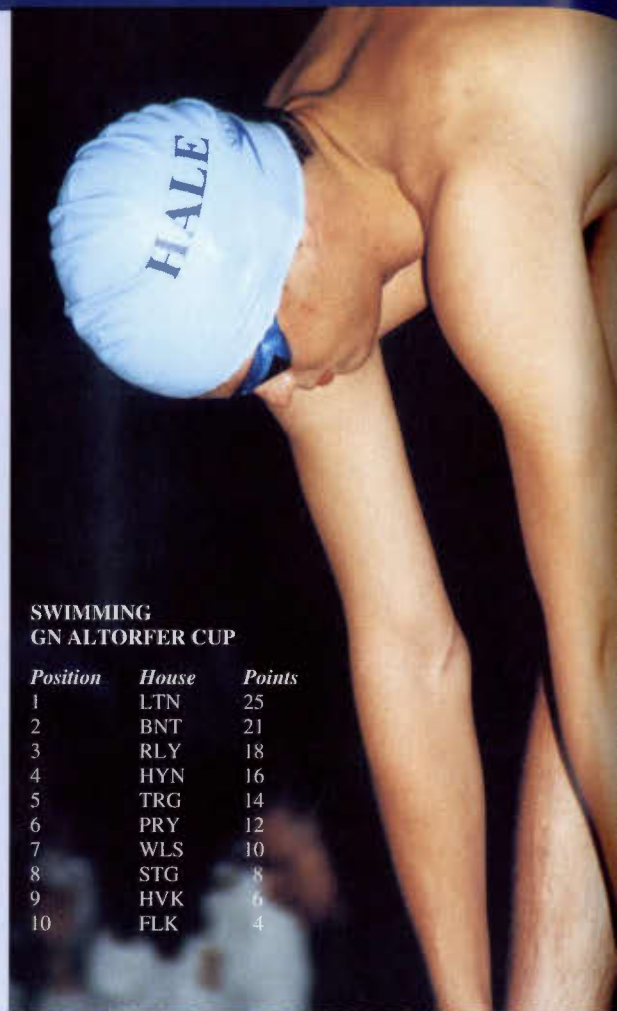
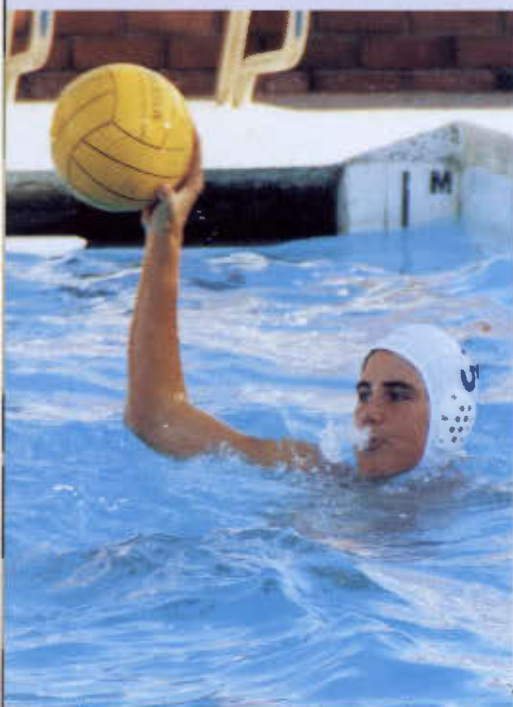
Position	House	Points
1	LTN	25
2	BNT	21
3	RLY	18
4	HYN	16
5	TRG	14
6	PRY	12
7	WLS	10
8	STG	8
9	HVK	6
10	FLK	4

SENIOR SOCCER

Position	House	Points
1	PRY	15
2	BTN	12
3	HVK	10
3	RLY	9
5	TRG	8
6	STG	7
7	LTN	6
8	WLS	5
9	FLK	4
10	HYN	3

JUNIOR SOCCER

Position	House	Points
1	STG	10
2	BTN	9
3	LEN	8
3	PRY	7
5	WLS	6
6	TRG	5
7	HYN	4
8	RLY	3
9	FLK	2
9	HVK	1



COCK HOUSE CUP RESULTS

CROSS COUNTRY - TD HOAR TROPHY INTER-BOARDING HOUSE CHAMPION CHALLENGE CUP

Position	House	Points
1	LTN	25
2	WLS	21
3	FLK	18
4	BNT	16
5	HVK	14
6	HYN	12
7	RLY	10
8 EQU	STG	7
8 EQU	TRG	7
10	PRY	4

BASKETBALL CUP

Position	House	Points
1	BNT	15
1	STG	12
3 EQU	WLS	9
3 EQU	LTN	9
3 EQU	HVK	9
6	HYN	7
7 EQU	TRG	5.5
7 EQU	FLK	5.5
9	RLY	4
10	PRY	3

BASEBALL

Position	House	Points
1	RLY	15
2	HVK	12
3	TFG	10
4	STG	9
5	HYN	8
6	LTN	7
7	WLS	6
8	PRY	5
9	BNT	4
10	FLK	3

HOCKEY - BRINE CUP

Position	House	Points
1	TRG	15
2	PRY	12
3	BTN	10
4	STG	9
5	HYN	8
5	FLK	7
7	RLY	6
8	HVL	5
9	WLS	3.5
10	LTN	3.5

TEAM GAMES SHOLL CUP

Position	House	Points
1	HVK	25
2	RLY	21
3	STG	18
4	HYN	16
5	BTN	14
6	LTN	12
7	WLS	10
8 EQ	FLK	7
8 EQ	TRG	7
10	PRY	4

SENIOR FOOTBALL

Position	House	Points
1	HYN	15
2	LTN	12
3	WLS	10
4	FLK	9
5	STG	8
6	TRG	7
7	RLY	6
8	PRY	5
9	BNT	4
10	HVK	3

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

Position	House	Points
1	FLK	10
2	STG	9
3	HVK	8
4	BNT	7
5	HYN	6
6	RLY	5
7	LTN	4
8	WLS	3
9	PRY	2
10	TRG	1

TOUCH RUGBY

Position	House	Points
1	HVK	15
2	TRG	12
3	LTN	10
4	STG	9
5	WLS	8
6	BNT	7
7	HYN	6
8	RLY	5
9	PRY	4
10	FLK	3

SENIOR ROWING

Position	House	Points
1	BNT	15
2	HVK	12
3	PRY	10
4	WLS	9
5	HYN	8
6	TRG	7
7	STG	6
8	LTN	5
9	RLY	4
10	FLK	3

JUNIOR ROWING

Position	House	Points
1	WLS	10
2	STG	9
3	PRY	8
4	HVK	7
5	BTN	6
6	FLK	5
7	LTN	4
8	RLY	3
9	HYN	2
10	TRG	1

ROWING CHAMPIONS - GEORGE ROGERS CUP

Position	House	Points
1	BTN	15
2 EQ	WLS	11
2 EQ	HVK	11
4	PRY	9
5	STG	8
6	HYN	7
7	LTN	6
8 EQ	TRG	4.5
8 EQ	FLK	4.5
10	RLY	3.5

FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS - AE DEVENISH CUP

Position	House	Points
1	HYB	25
2	FLK	21
3	STG	18
4	LTN	16
5	WLS	14
6 EQU	RLY	10
6 EQU	HVK	10
6 EQU	BNT	10
9	TRG	6
10	PRY	4

SOCCER CHAMPIONS - VINCE D'AMAMO CUP

Position	House	Points
1	PRY	25
2	BNT	21
3	STG	18
4	LTN	16
5	TRG	14
6	RLY	11
6	WLS	11
8	HVK	8
9	HYN	6
10	FLK	4

COCK HOUSE CUP - OVERALL POINTS

	BNT	FLK	HVK	HYN	LTN	PRY	RLY	STG	TRG	WLS
ATHLETICS	21	4	16	25	6	8	12	18	14	10
BASEBALL	4	3	12	8	7	5	15	9	10	6
BASKETBALL (SN)	12	3	6	9	10	4	5	8	7	15
BASKETBALL (JN)	7	8	10	5	6	2	3	9	4	1
CRICKET	7	12	3	15	6	4	5	9	10	8
CROSS COUNTRY	16	18	14	12	25	7.5	10	7	7	21
FOOTBALL (SN)	18	6	25	16	21	8	14	4	10	12
FOOTBALL (JN)	7	10	8	6	4	2	5	9	1	3
HOCKEY	5	8	3.5	12	3.5	10	9	15	7	6
ROWING (SN)	15	3	12	8	5	10	4	6	7	9
ROWING (JN)	6	5	7	2	4	8	3	9	1	10
SHOLL CUP	14	7	25	16	12	4	21	18	7	10
SOCCER (SN)	12	4	10	3	6	15	21	7	8	5
SOCCER (JN)	9	2	1	4	8	7	3	10	5	6
SWIMMING	21	4	6	16	25	12	18	8	14	10
SOFTBALL	2	7	9.5	4	1	5	9.5	8	3	6
TEAM GAMES	14	7	25	18	12	4	21	18	7	10
TENNIS	5	10	6	12	8	7	9	3	15	4
TOUCH RUGBY	7	3	15	6	9.5	4	5	9.5	12	8
VOLLEY BALL (SN)	9	10	15	6	5	4	8	12	3	7
VOLLEY BALL (JN)	8	1	7	10	9	2	6	4	5	3

NATIONAL SPORT REPRESENTATIVES



Second Row: (l to r) J. Harris, T. Doropoulos, D. Wilson.
Back Row: P. Georgiou, R. Hastie, S. Appleby, M. Morgan.

The Hale athletics season does not end with the PSA Athletics Carnival. Last year, a large number of Hale boys represented Western Australia at a State level, and several played at a National level.

Athletics

Four students, Philip Georgiou, Mark Morgan, Robert Rose and Braden Searle, took part in the National All Schools competition, held in Adelaide in December 2000. Each performed well in his events. After achieving outstanding results, Philip Georgiou (6th in 100m, 11.26s), and Mark Morgan (12th in shotput, 14.05m) were selected for the Youth Olympics Festival held in Sydney in January 2001. This was a superb effort, as both these athletes were under 17 years of age, generally one year younger than the other competitors. Six Australian teams and one New Zealand team were then chosen to compete at the Olympic facilities at Homebush. Mark represented his team in the javelin and finished 7th with a 53 metre throw! Philip ran in the 100m B Division race and finished 2nd in a time of 11.42 seconds. He also participated in the Australian Team 2, running the fourth leg in the 4 x 100m relay. He finished the race off in 1st position after a healthy lead, leading into his leg. This team earned a gold medal for its sizzling time of 41.91 seconds.

Over the summer holidays, Mark Morgan and David Wilson were invited to tour the USA, as part of an athletics team representing Australia. Both returned to Australia with more experience, and benefited from top-level coaching.

Baseball

Ryan Hastie (Year 11) had the honour of representing his State in the U/16 National baseball championships, held at Mt Gambier in South Australia in January 2001. Following this championship, he was selected to be part of the Australian U/17 AA squad. From the beginning of July this year for a two-month period, Ryan attended the Australian Baseball Academy, where he trained under some of Australia's best coaches. The squad of 25 was cut to 18. Ryan was selected in the team and a week later toured to the USA and Mexico for the AA World Championships, held in Vera Cruz, Mexico. Throughout this period, Ryan played very well. In Mexico he played 9 games for Australia. The team won a bronze medal: only the second time that an U/17 Australian team has won a medal. As well as this, Ryan received other awards. He was presented with the trophies for the most runs scored and the most runs batted in and then he was selected as the World Team's 1st Basemen.

Cricket

Theo Doropoulos was selected in the Western Australian State U/17 team based on the strength of his Term 4 cricket performances; he was the team's youngest member. He went to Brisbane, where he played five games against the other States. His highest score was 61 against Tasmania, and he also took four catches in the semi-final against South Australia.

As a result of his performances at the Interstate Carnival, and in the Darlot Cup cricket competition, where he scored 474 runs and took 19 wickets, Theo was included in the All Australian U/17 team. He travelled to Adelaide to play a three-day game and a one-day game against the National England U/17 team. Theo is currently playing 'A' grade cricket for Scarborough, where during the holidays, he opened the batting with Australian batsman Justin Langer.

Sailing

Cameron Hannan (Year 8) was the sole Australian representative in the IODA World Championship held in China in July this year. Forty-two countries and 208 competitors took part in the competition. The Hong Kong coach, Xu Xiaodong, was his guardian during his stay and he was also fortunate to have advice from the British team's coach, Peter Martin. Events took place at the Qingdao Laoshan Zoujia Sailing Club where a strong 3 to 4 knot tide, which changed several metres each day and lack of wind, made sailing difficult. Due to the unpredictable conditions, not all events were completed. The opportunity of travelling to China, meeting and competing against so many people and making new friends, has been a wonderful experience for Cameron.



Cameron Hannan

SWIMMING

SWIMMING

Old Haleians Cup
Claris D'Alton Trophy
Chad Miller Trophy

U/16 Champion
Most Improved

J. Seah
J. Harris
T. Dorrington

Symbols Held by: S. Appleby, P. Ball, J. Burger, N. Cannon, P. Hallot, A. Henderson, S. Hogg, B. Johnson, J. Kwok, D. Kyte, J. Lindsay, D. Lydon, P. McNamara, S. Minson, M. Nesic, S. Page, D. Pater, S. Richards, S. Roberts-Smith, C. Rovira, J. Seah, P. Stocker, J. Thomson, T. Relf, D. Wellington, S. Yao.

Symbols Awarded to: J. Fennell, J. Hanrahan, J. Harris, M. Hyde, C. Lim, W. Lodder, R. Martin, S. Martin, N. Osborne, J. Pengelley, J. Perriam, B. Samuels, D. Scanlan, S. Schmidt, R. Stephens, B. Thomson, J. Verboon, R. Watson, J. Yip.

Colours Held by: J. Seah.

Colours Awarded to: J. Harris, J. Yip.

In the last few years, Hale has demonstrated its strength in the pool with strong and consistent performances. This year was to be no different, and with the addition of strong swimmers in the various year groups, the size of the Hale Swim team grew.

Training started two weeks before the school year began and attendance was good. Swimming camp held at the end of January was a great success. The team trained solidly under the close guidance of head coach, Mr Hadyn Jackson, and assistants Rob and Jon Wyllie.

The first meet of the season was against Christ Church and Scotch. No trophies were on hand, but this did not stop impressive swims by James Harris who managed to clock fast times and demonstrate his strength in all four strokes. The annual Trog's Ironman was the next event; an exceptional turnout meant a double-decker bus had to be hired to accommodate everyone. This event, in a relaxed atmosphere allowed for a strengthening of team spirit.

The School Championships were held on March 2 in searing heat, however this did not deter the entire swim squad from taking part. Joel Seah won the open division while James Harris, Jeff Yip and Tjad Dorrington were champions in their respective age groups. The main focus of the afternoon was on the Year 8s, who proved to have great depth. Jac Naudé wrestled with Tim Carslow for the champion boy; Jac Naudé was victorious.

The next big event on the swimming calendar was the Tri-meet against the powerhouses of swimming, Guildford and Aquinas. This was held at Hale and proved to be a very one-sided affair. Hale took the initiative and streaked away to a lead that was never relinquished. There were some excellent swims, not only from the individuals, but also in the relays where Hale asserted its superiority with consistent 1st places in the medley and freestyle races. Hale finished the night with the trophy; a timely boost leading into Inters night.

The annual St Mary's and Hale Relay meet was held at Hale. The turnout was surprisingly low compared to that of our eager counterparts. The next friendly meet

was against the Old Boys, this time with the entire Hale swim team in attendance. It proved to be an enjoyable night where Hale was able to flex its relay strength and depth. However, the Old Boys proved to be too fast and so won the Old Boys' Trophy this year and at the same time, gave the team invaluable practice. The pasta night that followed was most memorable. Everyone ate well and enjoyed each other's company.

The Interschool Carnival on the 23rd of March 2001 proved to be the closest in its 96 year history. The Guildford team was favourite going into the carnival but the Hale Swim Team was not perturbed and set out to swim to the best of its ability, knowing that the deserved results would come.

Hale started out strongly in the individual freestyle events, but after 15 events it turned into a one-horse race with Guildford asserting its superiority in the pool and extending its lead, event after event. This however, did not faze the Hale team which remained on task and began to close the lead that Guildford had going into the relays.

With only 15 races to go, there were two schools out in front. Hale had a buffer of over 100 points from 3rd placed Christ Church but had a lot to do to catch Guildford. The events that followed made this particular carnival the most exciting ever. At the end of the 2nd Division freestyle relays, Hale had reduced Guildford's lead to 60 points. With only the 1st Division medley and freestyle relays to go, the officials stopped revealing the points. Hale's medley relays were its strength and the team finished in the top three places in most of these races. Going into the 1st Division relays, Hale was still in with a chance. The atmosphere was electric, tension rose and disqualifications occurred. Fortunately they were not against Hale but went the way of Guildford. The Hale team was able to keep its nerve and finished off the competition on a high with a win in the last race of the night, the 1st Division freestyle relay.

Swimmers in all years performed particularly well. Tim Carslow and Jac Naudé, who swam strongly in their individual events, ably led the Year 8 team. Our Year 9s once again proved to be the strongest year, as all the under 14s achieved high rank places in the

three relays. This year group was led by Tjad Dorrington who showed his prowess in the pool winning the under 14s 50 metre butterfly from behind with 10 metres to go. Tjad deservedly won the most improved swimmer for 2001. The Year 10s were again dominant during the night. Jeff Yip, Steven Schmidt and Mathew Hyde created the nucleus of a group of swimmers that can only improve in the years to come. Jeff was unable to perform to his potential as he unfortunately succumbed to cramps. He did however, battle on and finish his races and will be a more than eager team member, in next year. James Harris, a new acquisition to the swim team, proved his versatility throughout the season, strengthening the Year 11 group significantly. James won the under 16s 100 metre freestyle and open B Division 200 metre freestyle in convincing fashion. Shih Ming Yeo, Sam Roberts-Smith and Anthony Henderson, who will all be great leaders in the swim team next year, supported him. The Year 12 swimmers led the team enthusiastically. David Scanlan and Duan Patter were great Co Vice-Captains and swam superbly on the night. Steve Richards finished his 5th year in the swim team with superb performances in the pool and was part of the winning Open 1st Division freestyle relay.

The fight back by the determined Hale swimmers against a stronger Guildford team underlines their commitment, team spirit and hard work throughout the season. Congratulations and **WELL DONE!**

On behalf of the Hale Swim Team, I wish to thank all the supporters, especially the Year 12s, who were there on the night. The Hale crowd encouraged the swim team to swim to its potential and gave everyone a night to remember. Thanks must go to Mr Hadyn Jackson, Rob Wyllie, Jon Wyllie, Mr Goater and Ms Fordham for their tireless commitment, effort and support through the season. Thanks also to Ms Atzemis, and Mr Bogunovich for their assistance in managing the team and also to Mr Gilbert for maintaining the pool, thus allowing us to train comfortably at school.

Joel Seah
Captain of Swimming

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL

WJ Edgar Trophy
GN Samuel Trophy
SG Luck Trophy

Best All Court Player
Most Improved Player
Most Promising Year 10

A. Vis
M. Armour
P. Pigram

Symbols Held by: A. Vis, R. Green, B. Searle, P. Daniel.

Symbols Awarded to: M. Morgan, K. Hauck, E. Anderson, J. Chak, M. Armour, J. Mawhinney, A. Quigley, D. Blakeman, A. Dann.

Colours Held by: None.

Colours Awarded to: A. Vis, B. Searle.

The Hale 1st V Basketball team finished in equal fourth position this year in the Blackwood Cup with 3 wins and 3 losses.

Hale opened the season against Trinity and was not sure what to expect. The game was close throughout and literally came down to the wire in overtime. It was very tense and there were few points scored due to great defence and overall competitiveness for the ball. However, Hale eventually won by one point with a great half court shot from Michael Armour with less than five seconds to go. Andrew Quigley top scored with 15 points. The 1st V had started the season well.

Hale was then to play Guildford at Guildford, which is always tough after a

long bus ride. Hale began slowly, but was able to stabilize and keep up point for point with them. The lead changed many times during the game and it looked as though the game would go into overtime. However, Hale was strong enough to avoid overtime due to the speed and endurance of Braden Searle and Rob Green's strong rebounding. Edward Anderson top scored with 10 points in this tight match. The final margin was 5 points to Hale, putting the team on top of the ladder early in the season.

Christ Church was the next opponent. The Christ Church team was determined to win, as Hale had beaten them in overtime in Term 4, 2000. This showed, and the 1st V fought very hard to keep up with them. Andrew Quigley was very strong, proving to be a big offensive advantage for Hale. At full time the score was equal. This meant that Hale had another overtime game on its hands. The pressure was immense and both teams made several unforced errors, however, Christ Church was stronger and ended up winning the game by one point.

After the long weekend break, Hale was up against the Wesley side at Hale. Although Wesley had yet to win a game, Hale took the fixture seriously to overcome any complacency. This approach helped greatly and the 1st V came out firing. Hale's defence and offence were very strong and it seemed Hale could do no wrong. The team beat Wesley fairly convincingly and Michael Armour top scored



2nd V Basketball

Second Row: (l to r) Mr M. Shearer, A. Satinover, K. Bailey, D. Northcott, N. Fowler, C. Palmer, B. Bailey, D. Blakeman.

First Row: A. Fazely, M. Huxtable, B. Jones, A. Freind.

Absent: A. Dann, J. Mastan, K. McHarrie.



3rd V Basketball

Second Row: (l to r) T. Larkin, V. Davies, D. Stroud, Mr J. Bailey.
Front Row: T. Cusmano, S. Law, N. Tan, K. Abdulatiff.



10A Basketball

Second Row: (l to r) N. Pigram, C. Burges, S. Tan, S. Connelly.
First Row: C. Rivers, C. Maloney, D. Wilson, J. Paikos.



10B Basketball

Second Row (l to r) M. Lydon, C. Lemnell, Mr E. Lawless.
First Row: K. Abdullatif, J. Pengelley, M. Durston, C. Robinson.

with 17 points. Hale's season was shaping up well. However, the two strongest sides, Scotch and Aquinas, were still to come.

Scotch came to Hale unbeaten and favourite for the Blackwood Cup. Scotch was very confident and approached the match with little seriousness. Hale kept the pressure on Scotch throughout the game and was able to stay close, due to the great defensive play of Ed Anderson and Rob Green. However, Scotch's defence was just as strong and with their many tall players, the game was low scoring. When Scotch realised Hale was a threat, they seemed to accelerate and gradually pulled away from the Hale team, finally running out to a 21 point victory.

Aquinas had lost only one game to Scotch and was out for a big win to secure second position. This was evident in the way the Aquinas team played and, after the first 10 minutes, it pulled away from Hale. The 1st V still played hard with great efforts from Mark Morgan and managed to close the margin on several occasions, but were eventually over-powered and lost by 24 points. A loss to Aquinas was not the end to the season the Hale players had wanted. However, the Hale team improved as the season progressed and the final result in the Blackwood Cup was not a true reflection of the team's potential.

Thanks must go to Mr Giles for his huge coaching efforts, Miss Chan for her team management, all players for their participation and the undying support from all our supporters.

A group of enthusiastic and committed players represented the School in 2nd V basketball during the season. Matthew Huxtable, Keith McHarrie and Cameron Palmer formed the nucleus of the team, while Andrew Satinover, Ben Jones, Armin Fazely and David Blakeman gave support. The 2nds won 3 out of 6 games, the highlight being the defeat of a strong Guildford team at Guildford.

This occasion was probably the only time during the season that the team's scoring percentage rewarded the terrific defensive efforts. While the team was always excellent defensively, scoring seemed to be left to whomsoever felt best on the day! Matthew Huxtable and David Blakeman were the most consistent players at both ends of the court. Justin

Chak was in fine form throughout the season while Keith McHarrie, Kalan Bailey and Noel Fowler had an outstanding game against Guildford. Arak Dann was full of magic against Scotch and Brent Bailey showed form in the final game against Aquinas. The training squad was always competitive, with players such as David Northcott, Ashley Freind and Javid Mastan continually striving to improve and to put pressure on to gain more regular selection.

The 3rd V had a 'break even' season, winning three games (Scotch, Wesley and Guildford) and narrowly losing the other three. Thanks go to Jarrad Bailey for his coaching efforts.

The 10A basketball team enjoyed a very successful Term 1 in 2001. The team was led by a dedicated group of Year 10 boys who worked diligently on their man-to-man defensive and offensive skills. The high level of sportsmanship and competitive spirit displayed by the players in every game and training session was impressive. All boys gained valuable game experience and skills that will benefit them in the future. Chris Maloney, Clay Rivers and Chris Hellsten formed the main offensive unit, scoring the majority of the team's points. Nathan Pigram, Shaun Tan and Callum Burges all had a fantastic season and will bring a lot of ability to the senior teams next year.

Every member of 10B basketball group was essential to the success enjoyed throughout the season. With a six-man squad for most of the season, the team knew the player rotation by heart. Mr Lawless didn't even have to mention a name. Every three minutes he simply stood and said "Subs!" One player would run onto the court, another would run off and everyone else would 'shift' to his new position. The frequent rotations kept a few of the opposing teams on their toes, but it was really their consistent 'hustle' and teamwork that stretched the opposition. This team's healthy mix of good sportsmanship, intensity and fun proved to be the formula for a very successful season.

The 9A basketball team had a highly successful season. The team won five matches and lost only one. This resulted in a three-way tie for 1st place with Aquinas and Wesley. Matthew Dawson and Shervin Fazely were very effective and efficient at the guard position. In



9A Basketball

Second Row: (l to r) Mr E. Cecins, J. Burgers, J. Clohessy, C. Wong, S. Fazely.
First Row: S. Freind, M. Dawson, M. Muglison, J. Prescott.



9B Basketball

Second Row: (l to r) J. Satinover, D. Kempin, E. Steel, P. Naoum, Mr A. O'Garr.
First Row: C. Drummond, S. Young, H. Shiraishi.
Absent: T. Evans, K. Mastan.



9C Basketball

Second Row: (l to r) S. Kazazi, P. Winter, M. Glasfurd, R. Dixon, Mr J. Cregan.
First Row: B. Pogson, A. Mack, A. Knox, C. Lee, M. Beh.

BASKETBALL



8A Basketball

Second Row: (l to r) T. Anderson, W. Clark, M. Wood-Collier, N. Mills, S. Todoroski, Mr R. Green.

First Row: J. Gregory, O. Saare, A. Stewart, L. Matta, S. Cecins.



8B Basketball

Second Row: (l to r) G. Chew, B. Shaw, P. Nair, H. Kidd, S. Court, Mr I. Biddle.

Front Row: A. Williams, W. Von Battenburg, J. Howe, S. Joynt.



8C Basketball

Second Row: (l to r) K. Shah, Mr J. Bailey, M. Gilmore.

First Row: D. Norrish, B. Dorrington, D. Hansen.

most games they led the team with their aggressive defence and ability to score – especially on fast breaks. Jon Clohessy and Chris Wong made their presence felt through strong physical play under the basket. In particular, Jon's athletic style caused our opponents to rush and repeatedly turn the ball over. Jason Burgers was the most improved player. By the end of the season he was able to hold his own with almost any of the other forwards in the competition. Jye Dodd, James Prescott and Michael Mugliston were fine contributors and acquitted themselves well when called on to rest the starters. A late addition to the team was Steven Freind. Steven made an immediate impact at guard and will be a player to watch in the future. Shreeram Young and Michael Jelinek also made appearances for the 9As during the season. Well done to all members of the squad for their determined effort and positive attitude throughout the duration of the competition.

The 9B basketball team was very successful this year. It went down to the last game to decide the winner of the competition for Term 1. Unfortunately the pressure of a game against the other top team, Aquinas, was too much for our players, who despite a hard fought game were unable to defeat their opponents. The Hale team had to settle for 2nd place in a fairly tough competition. Outstanding contributors throughout the season were Hiro Shiraishi, Shreeram Young and Michael Jelinek.

The 8A Basketball team had a very successful season, winning five of their six games. The boys all worked well together and each contributed to the overall success of the team. Sound teamwork and a disciplined approach to both their offence and defence provided the basis for much of the success the team experienced. Overall there was a blend of players who have both the basic skills and the potential to improve with time - this augurs well for the future. The skill of Alistair Stewart, Stefan Todoroski and Will Clark provided the basis for the team's transition into offence and Tom Anderson and Nevin Mills, whose ability to rebound and score under the basket was a real advantage, ably assisted them. Lucas Mata together with Jack Gregory and Oliver Saare did a fine job in the backcourt and provided the team with many offensive opportunities.

CRICKET

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Charles Veryard Trophy
Randall Trophy
AH Christian Trophy
Old Haleians' Trophy
The Irvine Trophy

Best Batsman
Best Bowler
Highest Wicket Aggregate
Best Fieldsman
Most Promising Year 10

T. Doropoulos
S. Hogg
T. Doropoulos
C. Jones & A. Malajczuk
A. Rose

Symbols Held by: C. Jones, P. Edwards, T. Doropoulos, A. Malajczuk.

Symbols Awarded to: N. Elliott, T. Serjeant, B. Lloyd, M. Leeson, A. Malcolm, S. Hogg, C. Moores.

Colours Held by: C. Jones, P. Edwards, T. Doropoulos.

Colours Awarded to: A. Malajczuk.

TERM 1

With one round to go in the Darlot Cup, Hale had finished its season with 5 wins and 1 loss. During the season there were some outstanding batting performances and the attack was tight and efficient. Opposition teams in all games were dismissed for reasonable scores. All other schools had lost at least 1 game and the Wesley versus Trinity game played in the last round decided the winner of the Cup. Following the drawn game between Wesley and Trinity, Hale was the clear winner of the Darlot Cup with 87.11 points and Wesley was second with 78.79 points. In all games Hale scored at a rate of 3.5 runs per over as against the opposition's 2.1 runs per over and took wickets at the rate of 1 wicket every 7.6 overs whereas their opposition took wickets at the rate of 1 wicket per 11.9 overs. This is Hale School's 3rd Darlot Cup win in a row and this year's Captain Chad Jones has been a member of the team in each of these successes.

Hale v Trinity

Hale batted first on the new Craig Oval centre square and the going was never easy. To their credit the Hale batsmen stuck to their task well and at stumps on Friday evening were a meritorious 4 for 175. An opening stand that lasted more than an hour gave them a solid start and Theo Doropoulos, Chad Jones and Year 10 Courtney Moores, all contributed well. Two early wickets on Saturday morning set them back momentarily before a 76 run partnership between Alex Malcolm and Sam Hogg allowed Hale to declare at 8 for 265. The bowling was consistent and well directed and once the initial breakthrough was made, wickets fell at regular intervals. Doropoulos with 4 for 30 and Malcolm 3 for 9 from 8 overs were the best bowlers but all team members contributed. The two off spinners, Ben Lloyd and Tim Serjeant, who between them bowled 17 overs for 1 wicket at a cost of 16 runs, also deserve a special mention.

Match details:

Hale 8-265 (Jones 73, Doropoulos 41, Hogg 37, Malcolm 30) and 3-108 (Edwards 61) defeated Trinity 129 (Doropoulos 4-30, Malcolm 3-9).

Guildford v Hale

Sent in on a very hard, flat wicket Hale's early batsmen played with authority to be 2 for 249 at stumps on day 1. Theo Doropoulos at this stage was on an excellent 110 not out, Chad Jones was on 42 and Phillip Edwards was out for an aggressively made 81. Hale batted on on Saturday morning for 11 overs and the only wicket to fall was that of Doropoulos for an exciting 157, the last ball before declaring. Jones remained 62 not out in our exceptional tally of 3 for 317 from just 75 overs. An early wicket in the 2nd over gave Hale thoughts of a comfortable victory but resolute batting from Guildford kept the team in the field for 101 overs and the hard fought win was achieved with less than half an hour to go. Bowlers and fieldsmen stuck at their task well, although some of the bowling could

have been better directed. Alex Malcolm with 3 for 18 from 15.3 overs and Michael Leeson with 2 for 34 were the pick of the bowlers.

Match details:

Hale 3-317 (Doropoulos 157, Edwards 81, Jones 62 n.o.) and 0-26 defeated Guildford 239 (Malcolm 3-18, Leeson 2-34)

Christ Church v Hale

This match was another outstanding batting performance on a wicket that seamed around early. Theo Doropoulos with a score of 158 not out became the first Hale player to make 4 Darlot cup centuries. His was an exceptional innings, full of powerful shots all around the wicket and he was well supported by Andrew Malajczuk (47) and Chad Jones (44). After declaring its innings closed at 3 for 301, Hale's bowlers soon had Christ Church in trouble. With Hogg, Malcolm, Doropoulos and Lloyd all taking 2 wickets, Christ Church was dismissed for 83. Sent in for a second time Christ Church was soon in trouble again to



2nd XI Cricket

Second Row: (l to r) Mr G. Young, S. Bandy, F. Kopinsky, R. Rose, B. Mitchell, J. Judd, J. Lane, Mr V. Uphill.

First Row: J. Bullivant, M. Farmer, P. Amarasuriya, R. Dunne, M. Stiller.

Absent: A. Harvey.

finish at 8 for 119 at stumps. Theo Doropoulos finished an outstanding day with 4 second innings wickets and Alex Malcolm took another 2.

Match details:

Hale 3-301 (Doropoulos 158 n.o., Malajczuk 47, Jones 44) defeated Christ Church 83 (Lloyd 2-0, Malcolm 2-9, Doropoulos 2-12, Hogg 2-14) and 8-119 (Doropoulos 4-27, Malcolm 2-7)

Hale v Wesley

Wesley batted first and made steady progress through the first afternoon to be 5 for 158 at stumps. Three early wickets on Saturday morning gave Hale hope of a target under 200 but Wesley's last two batsmen showed stern resistance to take their total to 226. Sam Hogg was the best of Hale's bowlers with 5 for 34. Chad Jones and Theo Doropoulos took 2 wickets each. Again Hale got off to a good start and was cruising at 2 for 131 but disaster struck, with the team losing Doropoulos and Jones on that score. From there the game tightened up and wickets were lost on a regular basis to be all out for 215 - just 11 runs short of the target.

Match details:

Wesley 226 (Hogg 3-23, Jones 2-12, Doropoulos 2-52) and 0-13 defeated Hale 215 (Doropoulos 51)

Hale v Scotch

After taking 3 early wickets the Hale bowlers hoped to dismiss Scotch cheaply but some stubborn resistance in the middle order enabled them to reach the score of 171 from 88 overs. Chad Jones, Sam Hogg and Ben Lloyd shared bowling honours all with 2 wickets each. Again Hale's openers got them off to a good start and 6 batsmen scored more than 25 runs; the stand out being Andrew Malajczuk with a very composed and controlled 131. Dismissed for 341 and 5 overs remaining, Hale School was able to take 3 Scotch wickets for 15 runs.

Match details:

Scotch 171 (Lloyd 2-15, Hogg 2-22, Jones 2-26) and 3-15 (Hogg 2-8) lost to Hale 341 (Malajczuk 131, Malcolm 45, Jones 44, Doropoulos 33, Edwards 28, Hogg 26)



3rd XI Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)

D. Whitham, B. Mitchell, D. Wellington, P. McNamara, Mr M. Cook.

First Row:

S. Saare, T. Bailey, J. Sher, D. Croxon, A. Partridge, R. Carvell.



10A Cricket

Second Row: (l to r) A. Ntoumenopoulos, L. Croy, J. Birmingham, B. Sherring, Q. Barrett, M. Gepp, A. Martin, J. Wade, Mr S. Henderson.

First Row: A. Belben, A. Rose, R. Vinciullo, C. Blake, R. Walsh, M. Pritchett.

Darlot Cup Batting Averages

	No of inns	Top Score	Not Out	Aggregate	Average
Theo Doropoulos	7	158 no	1	474	78.8
Andrew Malajczuk	7	131	0	280	40
Chad Jones	6	73	1	259	51.8
Phillip Edwards	7	81	0	228	32.6
Alex Malcolm	4	45	1	107	35.7
Sam Hogg	4	37	1	88	29.3
Courtney Moores	5	31 no	2	80	26.7
Ben Lloyd	4	21 no	4	41	41*
Tim Serjeant	3	20	1	27	13.5
Nick Elliott	5	9 no	2	24	8
Michael Leeson	2	0	0	0	0
Matthew Stiller	Did	Not	Bat.		

Darlot Cup Batting Averages

	Overs	Maidens	Wickets	Runs	Average
Theo Doropoulos	123	33	20	269	13.5
Sam Hogg	83	23	14	158	11.3
Alex Malcolm	82	36	13	97	7.5
Chad Jones	79	23	10	160	16
Michael Leeson	71	20	9	154	17.1
Ben Lloyd	93	45	7	151	21.6
Tim Serjeant	61	13	4	133	33.3
Andrew Malajczuk	9	0	1	24	24
Nick Elliott	13	3	1	29	29
Courtney Moores	1	0	0	1	

Aquinas v Hale

Hale was denied an outright victory by a solid and defiant 9th wicket stand in Aquinas's 2nd innings. Bowling first, Hale dismissed Aquinas for a meagre 82 runs. Excellent bowling, catching and fielding led to their success. Chasing this small total, the Hale team was soon in trouble at 2 for 17 but recovered well to declare at 4 for 142. Batting a second time, Aquinas was 8 for 89 with 37 overs to go and a lead of only 27 runs. Unfortunately the breaks did not go Hale's way with Aquinas finishing its second innings on 9 for 186. Again the fielding and bowling were of a high standard.

Match details:

Aquinas 82 (Doropoulos 4-20, Jones 3-11, Lloyd 2-14) and 9-186 (Malcolm 2-12, Serjeant 2-20, Leeson 2-26, Doropoulos 2-31) lost to Hale 4-142 (Malajczuk 56, Moores 31n.o., Malcolm 25n.o.).

Hale 2nd XI Cricket enjoyed a very successful year winning 3 games, drawing 2 and losing only 1 to Scotch. The team was well captained by Praveen Amarasuriya who contributed consistently with a top score of 97 not out and many fine performances with the ball, including a brilliant 3 for 28 against Guildford.

Other players who performed well throughout the year were Jared Judd with the highest score of 102 against Guildford, Matthew Stiller with a high score of 93 not out against Wesley as well as 40 against Scotch the following week and Nicholas Elliott with 5 for 44 and 73 against Aquinas.

3rd XI Cricket team had mixed success, winning 3 and losing 3 games for the season. After an abysmal first game, the team grouped together and were a much tougher proposition for the rest of the season. The final over victory before a full house of spectators against Christ Church was our finest moment. Ashton Partridge led the team very unselfishly and progressed well, while Ben 'Bluey' Mitchell always launched our batting ferociously all season. Andrew Harvey and Matt Shaw were great players when not playing in the 2nd XI team. Ian Bernie was a very capable keeper who batted for long periods. Ryan Carvell was a dangerous bowler who was decisive in several games and Jamie Sher and Damien Croxon were solid contributors with bat and ball. It was pleasing to see the progress in team spirit and in the skills of all the boys. They were a pleasure to coach.

10 B Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)

Mr M. Bonnin,
J. Treanor,
R. Pettigrove,
T. Bayley,
B. Hennessy,
R. Ranwala,
R. Pater,
J. Joseph,
J. Chapman,
J. Pratt,
S. Whiting.

First Row:

A. Dodds,
V. Sidhu,
M. Le Cornu,
M. Patel,
G. Sunderland,
M. Pritchard,
A. Ntoumenopoulos,
D. Symington.



9A Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)

M. Lane,
M. Hodsdon,
J. Rawson,
R. Henderson,
M. Feakes,
M. Cowley,
C. Abbott,
Mr H. Weston.

First Row:

T. Pigram,
K. Young,
M. Morton,
R. Maul,
T. Georgiou,
D. Stiller.



9B Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)

T. House,
M. Williams,
G. Hume,
S. Davis,
W. Davies,
J. Lloyd,
M. O'Meehan,
Mr B. Young.

First Row:

C. Ritchie,
A. Brannon,
D. Wheeler,
S. Glover,
M. Griffiths.



9C Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)

J. Gower,
B. Patel,
N. Lloyd,
C. Dent,
T. Johnstone.

First Row:

M. Wise,
M. Bailey,
A. Waddell,
R. Meeking,
T. Crocker.



10A

A very solid all-round side enjoyed a successful season in 2001, winning 4 of its 6 games, losing 1, and drawing 1. A number of players can now look forward to playing an important part in the Ist XI side over the next two years.

In the batting department, Joe Birmingham, Cornell Tolentino, Andrew Rose, and Liam Croy all batted superbly on a number of occasions. Andrew also gave many polished performances behind the stumps as the team's wicketkeeper. Ryan Walsh, Joe Birmingham, and leg spinner Alistair Belben were the pick of the bowlers, and they were exceedingly well supported by all-rounders Quentin Barrett, Brodie Sherring, and Matthew Gepp.

Congratulations to all players for the way in which they played the game and for the support that they gave one another throughout the season.

The Year 9A squad who had completed a very successful season in 2000 as the 8A squad, re-formed in early February and were very keen to repeat their excellent form. All players had been playing quite a lot of cricket during the holiday season and it took them no time at all to slip back into the groove. However, a shock loss by the narrowest of margins to Trinity, in a one-day opener, got rid of any complacency! The remaining two-day fixtures against Guildford, Christ Church and Wesley were fiercely fought and the team posted very impressive scores.

The undoubted strength of this team was its versatility. Almost all the players batted and bowled and everyone fielded well. Consequently they posted some excellent scores: 182 and 187 against Christ Church and Wesley respectively and there were often a number of multiple wicket takers.

From a coach's point of view they were a pleasure to coach because they really enjoyed their cricket and they trained and played with great spirit.

There were well over 50 Year 8 boys from which to choose three and sometimes four teams this year. Every boy did his best to perform to the best of his ability and there were many excellent performances.

Glen Williams, Justin Sajich and Kim Rose led the batsmen. Kim in particular, made his highest score ever during the final game (50 plus).

The bowlers toiled in the hot sun with reasonable success. Daniel Rees and spinner, Robert Curlewis, look to have bright futures in the game.

Scott Gaynor, the wicketkeeper, made sure that the fielders kept on their toes. The catching and the returns from the outfield were of a high a standard. I wish them well in the new season, 2001 – 2002.

8A Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)

R. Curlewis,
M. Carney,
A. Ashenden,
A. McFaul,
G. Williams,
H. Roberts,
B. Banting,
T. Doropoulos,
C. Williams,
M. Chewter,
Mr B. Heibner.

First Row:

S. Gaynor, K. Rose,
A. Walters, J. Sajich,
D. Rees, R. Apedaile.



8B Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)

Mr. A Lane,
B. Luxford-Smith,
A. Loughton,
A. McVaull,
C. Hannan,
J. Virgo,
B. Banting,
H. Roberts,
A. Ashenden,
N. Tailor.

First Row:

R. Apedaile,
M. Crawford,
R. Curlewis,
A. Walters,
A. Doering,
M. Fitzgerald.



8C Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)

A. Kenny,
A. Roberts,
E. Lanagan,
M. Leuenberger,
C. Benjamin,
C. Hannan,
J. Carter,
N. Pitt,
Mr B. Jones.

First Row:

C. Leith,
N. Cordy-Hedge,
A. Cotterell,
A. Doering,
N. Sewell,
B. Moran.



8D Cricket

Second Row: (l to r)

Mr A. Lane,
J. Davey,
E. Lanagan,
J. Carter,
R. Eddie,
A. Roberts,
B. Walsh,
T. Quick.

First Row:

C. Leith,
M. Bartley,
T. Orme,
I. McNamara,
B. Moran.



ROWING

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Rosser Trophy

Captain of Boats

J. Burger

Symbols Held by :

J. Benwell, J. Carlson, T. Freebairn, C. Green, M. Hutchinson, E. Jackson, D. Kelly, J. O'Mahony, K. Rudeforth, M. Wilson, M. Arcus, A. Barnes, S. Craig, J. Mann, A. Lane, J. Morris, S. Murray, J. Purtil, R. Trethowan, J. Burger, J. Larkan, R. Adams.

Symbols Awarded to:

J. Stewart, S. Chittleborough, J. Ennis, S. Minson, B. Minson, D. Montgomery, K. Wise.

Colours Held by:

J. Burger, J. Larkan, R. Adams,

The 2001 Hale rowing season was one of both agony and ecstasy. Coming off the 'dream' season of 2000, it was obvious that the Hale rowing team was in the sights of the other six PSA boatsheds. 1st VIII members from 2000 Johann Burger and James Larkan were awarded Captain and Vice-Captain of boats early in the season. The shed managed to come equal 1st in the Hamer Cup on the Head of the River day. This achievement for the second year running, illustrates the collective power of the Hale School Boatshed.

The annual residential rowing camp ran between the 27 and 30 of January. The senior rowers enjoyed the first class facilities of the recently redeveloped Brine House, while the juniors were

located in Loton House. The days were spent on the lovely water in front of the ANA boatshed and in the weights room, with crew selection being a key aspect of the camp. The rowers were informed that selection would be made on the basis of picking the fastest crews, being fair to all rowers and in rewarding those who had shown initiative throughout the summer. Between sessions, the boarding house pool, table tennis and 'foozeball' tables all received a fair workout. A few days after the camp had concluded the Year 8 open day was held and 45 potential rowers attended and had a row under the guidance of the shed's senior rowers. The high attendance by Year 8s to the open day is promising for the

future of Hale rowing.

The void left by the departure of outstanding 1st VIII coach Duncan Barton was always going to be hard to fill, but the minds behind rowing at Hale were able to find a worthy replacement; none other than dual Olympic finalist, Sydney Olympic silver medallist and Hale School Old Boy, Nick Porzig. With these credentials being the tip of the iceberg for his amazing sporting career, Nick Porzig would draw on his incredible experience gained under some of the world's greatest rowing coaches, while being both a mentor and coach to the boys of the shed. This addition to the already strong coaching panel set Hale rowing 2001, off to a great start.



2nd VIII

(l to r) **Cox:** P. Berg. **Stroke:** M. Arcus, E. Jackson, M. Hutchinson, S. Murray, J. Carlson, T. Freebairn, M. Wilson, J. Strom. **Coach:** Mr D. Vernon.



3rd VIII

(l to r) M. Fisher, P. Testi, S. Chittleborough, J. Benwell, J. Graham, J. Mann, J. Ennis. *Stroke:* A. Livanos. *Cox:* C. Green. *Coach:* Mr K. Binks.

The 1st VIII of 2001 had its first official row at the Christ Church long distance regatta on the first weekend of Term 1. The crew went into the race confident and came off second best to the eventual winners of the Head of the River, Wesley. A force to be reckoned with on paper, the Hale 1st VIII did not appear to 'click' on the water. The crew had dominated the Wesley ergometer competition in Term 4, 2000 and continued to improve its scores, but these scores did not directly correlate to speed on the water. The crew struggled to use their collective power, and mental toughness was lacking. It was a frustrating time, as the crew knew that its best had yet to be seen. All the regattas leading up to the Head of the River can be summed up in one sentence; the crew never rowed together and although always coming second or third never seemed determined enough to beat the tough Wesley crew.

With the thought that

'Coaches can only take you so far, the rest is up to you,' drummed into their heads, the 1st VIII rowed up to the start line for the final race of the season. The race was most exciting, for spectators who saw the Wesley 1st VIII defeat the Hale crew by only zero point three of a second. All involved in the race realise that the Hale 1st VIII underachieved this season, but rest assured, the Year 11 rowers in the crew, namely James Stewart, Chad Green, David Kelly, Andrew Lane and Kingsley Rudeforth will use this loss as motivation for 2002.

The 2nd VIII was a strong crew that had an excellent season. Coached by Mr D. Vernon for the fourth year in a row, the 2nd VIII lodged four 1st placings in the lead up regattas to the Head of



1st Quad Sculls

(l to r) *Cox:* K. Wise, D. Montgomery, S. Minson, B. Minson. *Stroke:* J. Purtill. *Coach:* Mr S. McKinney.

the River. Matthew Arcus stroked the crew, giving it good stability and timing. The 2nd VIII had an average weight of 78 kilograms and was comprised of mainly Year 11 rowers. In the Head of the River, the 2nd VIII came 2nd to Christ Church in a race that did both crews proud.

Coached by Mr K. Binks, Captain of the University Boat Club, the **3rd VIII** achieved mixed results. Most of the crew were fairly committed throughout the season but special mention must be made of Simon Chittleborough who was awarded the inaugural trophy for the most dedicated 3rd VIII rower. The crew finished 6th in the first 2 kilometre regatta and spent their whole season fighting from the middle of the field. The 3rd VIII posted a 3rd at the Scotch Regatta, showing that they had the potential to place at the Head of the River. In a twist, at the Head of the River regatta, the last race to come down the Canning was not the 1st VIII, but the 3rd VIII. In that race the Hale School 3rd VIII came a



2nd Quad Sculls

(l to r): **Cox:** R. White, R. Murray, J. Zorbas, S. Kozulin. **Stroke:** J. Morris. **Coach:** Mr W. Robinson.

respectable 3rd, demonstrating the improvements made during the season.

The **1st** and **2nd Quads** only formed halfway through the season and were coached by Mr S. McKinney and Mr W. Rowan-Robinson. The 2nd Quad had to be elevated to the 1st Quad division for the Head of the River after it posted the fastest Hale quad time at the Hale regatta. The 2nd Quad came 1st at the Head of the River, one of two Hale boats to win their races on the day. Most of the rowers in these two boats had a very casual approach to the season, however, exceptions to this were James Morris, Ryan White and Simon Kozulin, who all demonstrated their high levels of dedication. Simon and Ryan both have another season left at Hale, where they will no doubt row at a higher level.

Coming off an undefeated season in 2000 and with the same coach, Mr H. McGlashan, the **10A VIII** had high expectations entering 2001. A different approach to the conventional training schedule saw the squad maintain good results throughout the season. After a crew change in which Ryan Finklestein moved to stroke seat, the 10A boat came 1st at the Scotch Regatta. This would



Year 10A VIII

(l to r): T. Philpot, M. Goudas, S. Newby, J. Flakemore, J. Patterson, N. Dwyer, S. Goodbody. **Stroke:** R. Finkelstein. **Cox:** M. McBriar. **Coach:** Mr H. McGlashan.



Year 10B VIII

(l to r) D. Kyron, R. De Vietri, J. Smith, R. Marchant, J. O'Rourke, J. Swann, D. Robinson. *Stroke:* R. Murray. *Cox:* C. Craig.
Coach: Mr L. Simpkin.



Year 9 VIII

(l to r) *Bow:* P. Kevan, C. White, K. Zhang, C. Tonkin, J. Caddy, B. Roberts, D. Johns. *Stroke:* A. Anderson. *Cox:* M. Whitford.
Coach: Mr D. Bean.

be the crews best placing for the season, as a 'crab' in the final 500 metres of the Head of the River placed the crew last in its division. This unfortunate incident far from ruined an excellent season. All boys in the crew were able to improve their rowing technique for future years.

Coached by Mr L. Simpkins, the **10B VIII** had a strong season. With Canadian recruit Jimmy 'the Rock' O'Rourke sitting in the engine room, the crew was never short of power. The season saw the crew go from 2nd to 6th, on to 1st, and then back to second place again. The 10B VIII crew was made up of many good rowers who had a very positive attitude towards training and



Year 10 Quad

B. Kelley, M. Palasin, A. Rogers. *Stroke:* J. Terrell. *Cox:* S. Lung. *Coach:* Mr B. Yates

rowing. They will definitely go on to be prominent senior rowers in the near future.

Year 9 crews achieved some outstanding results during the 2000 season. The Year 9 VIII crew, coached by Mr D. Bean, experienced tremendously strong competition from several crews, especially that of Aquinas. The Hale and Aquinas crews both benefited from the vast experience of their coaches, trading victories in the regattas leading up to the Head of the River. On the day, the 9 VIII followed their race plan to perfection and crossed the finish line in front of all rivals. The 9A, B and C Quads also achieved pleasing results in both the lead up regattas and at the Head of the River. The A Quad was coached by Mr S. Connor, the Bs by Mr StJ. Kenny and the Cs by Mess. N. Armour and D. Speyers. If all the boys from this year group continue their involvement in the sport and continue to develop at the rate that they have throughout the season, the future of Hale rowing looks bright indeed.

2001 was a highly successful season for Hale rowing, sharing the Hamer Cup with Guildford Grammar as the most outstanding school at the Head of the River. The shed must now build on the skills and attitudes gained during this season if Hale is going to dominate totally the 2002 rowing season. Thanks must go to all the rowers and their parents for their support of Hale rowing. Sincere thanks to Mr S. McKinney, Master in Charge of Rowing, Mr S. Burt, boatshed manager, and all coaching staff. Best wishes to the outgoing Year 12 rowers for all their rowing futures.

Kingsley Rudelforth
1st VIII Oarsman



Year 9A Quad

Bow: S. Winterton, L. Jones, C. Kuhn. *Stroke:* T. Owen. *Cox:* C. Barnes.
Coach: Mr S. Connor.



Year 9B Quad

Bow: G. Butcher, L. Jones, C. Kuhn. *Stroke:* D. Yeoh. *Cox:* K. Sherman.
Coach: Mr S. Connor.



Year 9C Quad

Bow: G. Butcher, M. Dodds, G. House. *Stroke:* J. McLarty. *Cox:* E. Nathan.
Coaches: Mr D. Speyers, Mr N. Armour.

REGATTA RESULTS

1ST VIII		2ND IV		9A VIII	
REGATTA	RESULT	REGATTA	RESULT	REGATTA	RESULT
Christ Church	2nd	Christ Church	-	Christ Church	2nd
Aquinas	4th	Aquinas	-	Aquinas	3rd
Guildford	3rd	Guildford	-	Guildford	3rs
Wesley	3rd	Wesley	3rd	Wesley	2nd
Scotch	2nd	Scotch	1st	Scotch	3rd
Hale	2nd	Hale	1st	Hale	1st
Head of River	2nd	Head of River	1st	Head of River	1st
2ND VIII		10A VIII		9A Quad	
REGATTA	RESULT	REGATTA	RESULT	REGATTA	RESULT
Christ Church	1st	Christ Church	3rd	Christ Church	5th
Aquinas	2nd	Aquinas	2nd	Aquinas	6th
Guildford	1st	Guildford	5th	Guildford	6th
Wesley	1st	Wesley	4th	Wesley	4th
Scotch	2nd	Scotch	1st	Scotch	5th
Hale	1st	Hale	3rd	Hale	4th
Head of River	2nd	Head of River	6th	Head of River	6th
3RD VIII		10B VIII		9B Quad	
REGATTA	RESULT	REGATTA	RESULT	REGATTA	RESULT
Christ Church	3rd	Christ Church	2nd	Christ Church	3rd
Aquinas	6th	Aquinas	6th	Aquinas	4th
Guildford	5th	Guildford	3rd	Guildford	5th
Wesley	4th	Wesley	1st	Wesley	5th
Scotch	3rd	Scotch	3rd	Scotch	4th
Hale	4th	Hale	2nd	Hale	6th
Head of River	3rd	Head of River	2nd	Head of River	3rd
1ST IV		10 QUAD SCULL		9C Quad	
REGATTA	RESULT	REGATTA	RESULT	REGATTA	RESULT
Christ Church	-	Christ Church	-	Christ Church	3rd
Aquinas	-	Aquinas	4th	Aquinas	3rd
Guildford	-	Guildford	5th	Guildford	2nd
Wesley	6th	Wesley	5th	Wesley	-
Scotch	4th	Scotch	4th	Scotch	2nd
Hale	5th	Hale	5th	Hale	2nd
Head of River	4th	Head of River	4th	Head of River	4th

Hamer Cup Total Points – Head of River

	AQUINAS	CHRISTCHURCH	GUILDFORD	HALE	SCOTCH	TRINITY	WESLEY
1st VIII	32	36	34	38	30	32	40
2nd VIII	20	32	28	20	26	22	24
3rd VIII	18	20	24	22	26	16	-
1st Quad	10	9	16	12	11	14	13
2nd Quad	8	10	11	14	9	12	7
	88	107	113	116	102	92	84
10A VIII	28	16	26	18	24	20	22
10B VIII	10	22	16	20	18	14	12
10 Quad	14	7	12	10	8	11	9
	52	45	54	48	50	45	43
9 VIII	20	18	14	22	16	12	10
9A Quad	16	14	12	10	11	13	9
9B Quad	14	8	12	11	9	10	7
9C Quad	12	6	10	8	9	7	5
	62	46	48	51	45	42	31
Total	202	198	215	215	197	179	158

TENNIS

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JS Cumpston Trophy
Arnold Hillbrick Trophy
Barry Sanders Trophy
Max Bonner Trophy
WG Hodsdon Trophy
MD Hodsdon Trophy

Under 14 Champion
Under 16 Champion
Best Aggregate 1st VIII
Character and Sportsmanship
Open Singles Champion
Open Doubles Champions

F. Cousin
D. Pearce
M. Ebden
H. Backhouse
M. Ebden
T. Relf and R. Atkinson

Symbols Held by: T. Relf, H. Backhouse, C. Rice.

Symbols Awarded to: N. Heaney, M. Ebden, P. Hallot, R. Atkinson, D. Pater.

Colours Held by: None

Colours Awarded to: None

Last season saw the influx of a number of Year 10s into the **1st VIII** squad and as a consequence, we embarked on the Gamble Cup campaign in Term 4 with a very young team comprising of just two Year 11s. With all boys eager to consolidate their positions in the 1st team, or earn promotion to the 1st team, the tennis season got off to a very impressive start. The training regime intensified accordingly with the addition of another morning session. This meant Thursday afternoons were reserved for what turned out to be very keenly contested challenge matches.

Given the crop of relatively inexperienced players, the Hale 1st team set out with realistic expectations and aimed to make the most of the match practice afforded by the five Gamble Cup fixtures. As expected the team was very competitive and earned respectable victories against Guildford, Wesley and Trinity. Aquinas and Christ Church however, played at a significantly higher level, and both left us on the receiving end of a severe trouncing. The 1st team was outclassed in all positions and any lofty aspirations for the forthcoming Corr Cup season, were kept firmly in check.

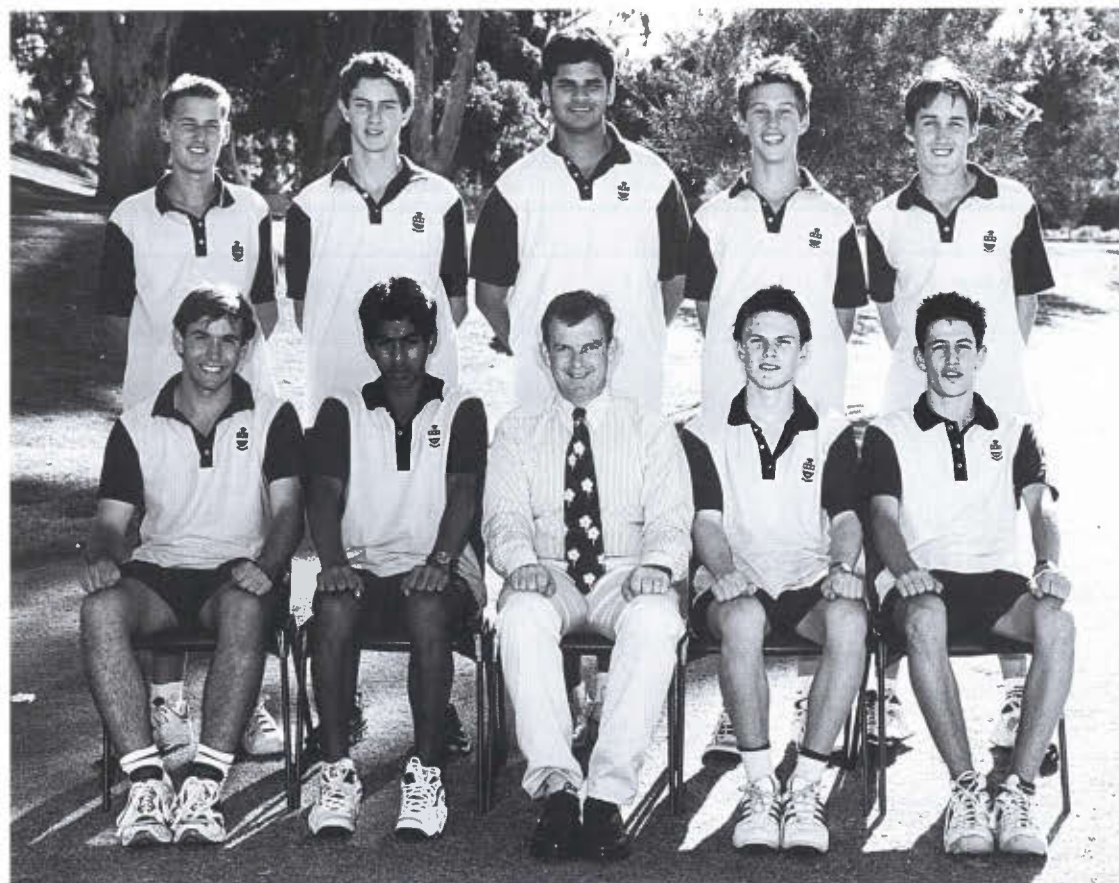
The second half of the 2001 season began with very clear objectives; reaffirm our dominance over the schools we had recently beaten, improve our record against CCGS and Aquinas and earn victory over Scotch College to finish in at least 3rd position.

Training got off to a solid start and after yet another series of gruelling challenge

matches the line-up for the 1st VIII began to emerge. Duan Pater was appointed Captain and Nick Heaney Vice-Captain of the very young team. The average age was lowered further by the inclusion of Matthew Ebden, who as a Year 8 was the top ranked player in the School.

Although rankings changed as the season wore on, the fact that only nine players were used throughout the season was in marked contrast to the ever-changing team lists of the previous year. Toby Relf and Harry Backhouse entered their second Corr Cup campaign as permanent members of the 1st VIII, whilst Paul Hallot, Ryan Atkinson, Chris Rice and John Young were playing with some experience gained as Year 10s.

Jostling for positions became a feature of



2nd VIII Tennis

Second Row: (l to r)

A. Bennett,
C. Kempin,
A. Assomul,
C. Coates,
L. Hancock.

First Row:

B. Crage,
T. Ellies,
Mr J. Dowse,
A. MacGillivray,
R. Cousin.



3rd VIII Tennis

Second Row: (l to r)

R. Hearn,
B. Graham,
C. Bloecker,
G. Giudice,
Father T. Russell.

First Row:

M. Hood,
P. Georgiou,
C. Rice,
J. Poultney,
N. Osboine.



10A Tennis

Second Row: (l to r)

D. Streltsov,
D. Pearce,
K. Cywicki,
D. O'Halloran,
T. Naudé,
R. Voss,
J. Woolfrey,
M. Clark,
Mr D. Alderson.

First Row:

T. Clapin,
T. Zhang,
K. MacLean,
E. Maradona,
Y. Assomull.

the Thursday afternoon challenges and there is no doubt that the team as a whole benefited from the additional match play. Thursday trainings also complemented the key objective of 'consistency'. The importance of 'doubles' was not neglected in the quest for ranking; one of the most pleasing aspects of the season was the development of some very solid and reliable doubles combinations.

The first fixture against Trinity proceeded according to plan with Hale gaining a 17 sets to 7 victory. Winning 6 of the 8 doubles sets significantly contributed to the impressive score line and was an early indication of Hale's strength in this area. Guildford Grammar was competitive on court, but the Hale team received a hard fought victory after considerable effort in

several closely fought matches. The Hale team had a clean sweep in the singles and lost only two sets in the doubles to end with a final score of 22 sets to 2.

The 1st team had no doubt that Christ Church would provide the most accurate measure of the progress it had made. The fixture was played at Nedlands Tennis Club with the same team that had been successful against Guildford and what would be the settled line-up for the remainder of the season. Matthew Ebdon won his singles, while Duan Pater and Paul Hallot paired together to play one of the best come from behind doubles matches of the season. Being down 8 sets to 4 at the change was a huge improvement on Hale's last encounter; it was therefore unfortunate that unforeseen circumstances left us



10B Tennis

Second Row: (l to r)

J. Mavromatis,
B. Marsh,
G. Kevill,
W. Lodder,
M. Anick,
A. Hall,
B. Flanagan,
Mr D. Alderson.

First Row:

A. Laihad,
J. Smith,
J. Matthews,
M. Laczko,
M. Norrish.

Absent:

A. Lark,
J. Wall,
J. Scannell.



9A Tennis

Second Row: (l to r)

Mr K. Moir,
D. Karnadi,
L. Diepeveen,
B. Mills,
J. Marshall,
J. McNamee,
J. Saunders.

First Row:

D. Graham,
A. Enfield-Kirk,
A. Chandra,
J. Batt.

without Matthew Ebdon for the second round of matches. Despite his absence we claimed another 4 sets on the day thanks to some outstanding doubles from our 1st pair Toby Relf and Harry Backhouse. Their 2 set victory coupled with an excellent win by Ryan Atkinson in his singles completed an excellent day's tennis.

The 1st VIII were too strong for the Wesley team, with Hale enjoying a relatively comfortable 20 sets to 4 victory. Most notable on the day was Matthew Ebdon moving up to play at the number one position and being the first Year 8 ever to head the 1st VIII team in a Corr Cup fixture.

The penultimate match against Scotch would decide whether or not Hale finished the season in 3rd position, to fulfil another one of its major objectives. From the outset, the team had

reason to feel confident and with Matthew Ebdon, Harry Backhouse and Nick Heaney all comfortably winning their singles. The doubles combinations of Duan Pater/Paul Hallot and Chris Rice/Ryan Atkinson also walked off victorious. The victory was sealed at 17 sets to 7 shortly after the change and it was then that the team began to focus on the Aquinas fixture.

Aquinas was very strong, but Hale was determined to better its most recent performance against them where it lost by 16 sets. It was every bit the struggle expected and all of the 3 sets won by Hale at the turn were won on the doubles court. Chris Rice and Ryan Atkinson enjoyed a strong victory whilst Duan and Paul prised a vital set in their match. It was then thanks to Chris Rice who managed an excellent win in his singles and



8A Tennis

Second Row: (l to r)

B. White,
G. Doggett,
D. Lark,
M. Hobbs,
Mr B. Clarkson.

First Row:

D. Prescott,
N. Wells,
M. Rice,
G. Chandler,
B. Hamilton.

Absent:

C. Bloecker.



9B Tennis

Third Row: (l to r)

B. Cannon,
J. Storm,
R. Kidd,
P. Greaney,
R. Scott.

Second Row:

Mr K. Moir
C. Vernon,
A. Sock,
G. Sripathy,
C. Marr,
K. Forsyth,
M. Custance,
B. Van Oudtshoorn,
B. Tonkin,
J. Chow
Mr W. Cooper.

First Row:

R. Wallman,
N. Steenson,
S. Ellies,
T. Enston,
M. Quenby,
J. Glasfurd,
A. Cywicki,
D. Davis

Absent: D. Graham,
M. Tillett, J. Marshall.

Ryan Atkinson who worked hard to secure a set in his match that Hale clawed its way to a final score of 18 sets to 6. Although a much better team defeated Hale, we were certainly not disgraced. The sportsmanship and determination did not go unnoticed and it was pleasing to see these attributes become such a feature of our season. This is a commendation of the team as a whole but in particular the Captain and Vice-Captain. Thanks go to Duan Pater and Nick Heaney who set such an excellent example throughout the season and showed true initiative in their respective leadership roles.

The **2nd VIII** Tennis team had a highly successful season sharing the title with Christ Church and Aquinas all of whom suffered only one loss each for the season. Expectations for a strong season were high following an undefeated Term 4 of competition in 2000. This, along with great depth in the combined 1st and 2nd squads, meant that competition for places in all teams throughout the season was keen.

The team had two easy wins against Trinity and Guildford to start the season, winning by 16 sets and 12 sets respectively. However, a very impressive Christ Church team who prevailed on their grass courts by 18 sets to 6, ended the 2nd's unbeaten run. The team recovered well to beat Wesley by 8 sets.

The last two rounds of the season were the most exciting of the season. Against Scotch, the team won an absorbing contest by 13 sets to 11 with the final result not being clear until the last singles matches were played. The depth in the bottom half of the team was outstanding with the bottom 4 players winning 9 out of a possible 12 sets.

The last match was against Aquinas and it was full of excitement. Aquinas had beaten Christ Church that meant that if the team could prevail, the title would be shared. The last encounter with Aquinas had seen a Hale victory by 2 sets. Another close contest was ensured. Eventually Hale squeezed

out a 14 sets to 10 victory. Again, special credit must go to the efforts of the lower half of the team, especially Leigh Hancock, Avin Assomul and Alastair MacGillivray who all won their singles matches in straight sets.

As you would expect with an unbeaten season, all who played in the **3rd VIII** contributed strongly. All fourteen boys who played had at least one win in singles, even those who only took to the court once. The team was only once challenged seriously by Christ Church, but Hale prevailed by 4 sets. The standout performers over the season were Robert Hearn, Chris Rice, Jamon Poultey, Phil Georgiou and Nick Osboine.

The **Year 10** tennis team had a wonderful time in the Term 1 season and although they did not win as many matches as they would have liked, all players improved their games and can look forward to the challenges of representing the School at the highest level.

Both the A and B teams enjoyed two victories during the season. Daniel Pearce gave an excellent account of himself in the very difficult number one position. Simon Boyd, Kyle MacLean, Yovan Assomull, Denis Streltsov, Edward Maradona, Thomson Naudé, Tom Clapin, Tony Zhang, Doug O'Halloran, Joel Woolfrey all represented the A side at one stage or another. Matthew Clark, Jordan Smith, Andy Laihad, Ben Marsh, Ben Flanagan, John Mavromatis, Kristian Cywicki, Jeffery Wall, Bob Voss, Alan Lark, Ashley Hall, Michael Norrish, and Glen Kevill all represented the B team.

They enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon at Saint Mary's learning the gentle art of mixed doubles and hopefully this is a match that can be arranged again in the future.

The **Year 9A** team had a good season with a large number of players getting to experience competition at a high level. The group's goal was to try and involve as many people as possible in the competition and establish a large amount of depth throughout the year group. This accounts for the rotation system and team selection, given that there were 47 players from which to choose. Some of the most consistent performers in the As were Akil Chandra, Sam Pike with big improvers Andrew Enfield-Kirk and Jarrad Batt.

Overall the As won 4 out of the 6 matches with Hale's closest fixture being against Scotch. The latter was lost by a handful of games. The **9Bs** displayed the same consistency and finished the

season with wins against all the Schools except Scotch College.

The **Year 8** tennis squad in Term 1 2001 was impressive in both its quantity and quality. It was very pleasing to see so many boys keen to play tennis for their school. The only disappointment was that other schools were not always able to provide the numbers necessary to give all our boys a match each week. Nevertheless, a high level of enthusiasm was maintained throughout the season and all boys did have the opportunity to represent Hale in an Interschool fixture.

Training was always well attended and completed with great enthusiasm. It was very pleasing to see the way boys responded to advice given to help them improve their game. Particular mention should be made of the boys who trained with the Year 9 team, due to a clash between our training time and their other school commitments. Their dedication served as an example to us all.

Matthew Rice and David Lark were stand out performers towards the top of the order, while Guy Doggett and Guy Chandler were also solid contributors. The most pleasing aspect of the season though was the way in which the boys represented the School. Their honesty, and sportsmanship were a credit to themselves and to Hale. With 3 wins and 3 losses for the season, the boys have much to be satisfied with, yet much to continue to strive for in coming seasons. The 8Bs had a more modest run of success this season with one notable victory against Guildford Grammar.



8B Tennis

Second Row: (l to r)

C. Pratt, J. Naudé, B. Young, S. Lewin, A. Chapman, A. Kwa, Mr D. Lindegaard.

First Row:

H. Wild, L. Maisey, C. Wright, T. Skevington.



8C and 8D Tennis

Second Row: (l to r) G. Huang, M. Stevens, R. Hayes, W. Doddrell, S. Smith, S. Murphy, S. Hadi, B. McCracken, S. Richards, B. Ginbey, Mr R. Brown.

First Row: I. Tan, N. Sia, K. Smith, D. Glasford, A. Cook, A. Or, W. McCullough.

TENNIS

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL

Symbols Held by: Saifuddin Bujang Mohidin, R. Friend, A. Trio, S. Hoshino, C. Slawomirski.

Symbols Awarded to: Naiffuddin Bujang Mohidin, J. Thomson, G. Jelenich, J. Lunt.

Colours Held by: None.

Colours Awarded to: None.

Hale once again took part in a competitive and enjoyable volleyball season. The five founding members of the Hale School 1st Volleyball team; Ryan Friend, Christof Slawomirski, Saiffuddin Bujang Mohidin and Shuta Hoshino combined with Andrew Trio, Jeremy Lunt, Naiffuddin Bujang Mohidin, Ryan de Franck, Gareth Jelenich and James Thomson to form a strong Hale squad. The team was confident of taking on the best teams in the competition under the captaincy of Ryan Friend and the coaching of Simon Davies.

Hale went into the first match against the well credentialed Christ Church team knowing that previous encounters had been close. Hale started the match strongly but was unable to maintain the performance and eventually went down 3 sets to nil. The score line did not really reflect the game as all sets were very tight and could have gone either way. Ian Ferguson deserves special mention for a wonderful effort in his first match for Hale.

The following match was against Wesley; a team full of confidence after starting the season with a big win over Trinity in the previous week. For Wesley this was their first win in the PSA Volleyball competition. Hale's determination to continue to be recognized as one of the top teams in the competition resulted in them winning the match decisively in 3 sets. This was an outstanding team effort with Andrew Trio leading the way with a strong game at the net.

Scotch was the next opponent. Hale recognized the importance of continuing the winning sequence to give itself a chance at top place in the final match against Aquinas, the dominant team since the beginning of the competition. Hale was able to dominate for much of the match and ended up winning 2 sets to 1. Christof Slawomirski served tough while Jeremy Lunt played a solid all round game that included some fantastic hitting.

Against Trinity, Gareth Jelenich, Naiffuddin Bujang Mohidin, and James Thomson performed brilliantly. Gareth was consistent in his play, due largely to his application at training. Naiffuddin was a strong passer and hitter while James served accurately. The efforts of these Year 11s steered Hale to a strong win, 3 sets to nil.

This win put Hale in equal 2nd position with Christ Church. A win against the undefeated Aquinas in the final match would see a three-way tie for 1st place in the competition. Hale began the match in nervous fashion and found itself facing a nine to 17 deficit. Hale was able to put the shaky start behind it and fight its way back into the set, but lost out by 3 points. The second set of this match was possibly the best



1st Volleyball

Second Row: (l to r) N. Bujang, J. Lunt, A. Trio, G. Jelenich, S. Bujang, Mr J. Ashby.

First Row: S. Hoshino, C. Slawomirski, R. Friend, J. Thomson.

Absent: Mr S. Davies.



2nd Volleyball

Second Row: (l to r) J. Goh, I. Ferguson, N. Patterson, S. Gregory, S. Shah, B. Kent, Mr J. Ashby.

First Row: J. Chong, W. May, D. West, K. Topandasani.

played by a Hale team since PSA Volleyball began. The quality of Hale's play shocked Aquinas as Hale controlled the set to win 25 to 23. The third set was the most important of the season, as both sides strived to get the upper hand in a very hard fought battle. Saiffuddin Bujang looked like he was going to steal the set with some well placed serves towards the end but it was not to be – the unbeaten Aquinas kept their brilliant record intact, running out the winner 25 to 23.

Overall Hale finished in 3rd place behind Aquinas and Christ Church, with Wesley, Scotch, and Trinity taking the remaining spots respectively.

The Hale 2nd VI played well as a team throughout the season finishing in equal 5th place with Trinity. Hale's goal was to develop players during this season to ensure volleyball remains strong at the school in the future. Consequently fifteen boys represented Hale over the five matches and a number of these boys also gained valuable experience in the 1sts. Hale looks forward to these boys leading Hale volleyball in the future.

Ryan Friend - Captain of Volleyball

WATER POLO

WATER POLO

Symbols Held by: M. Nesic, R. Parsons.

Symbols Awarded to: J. Bevis, A. Henderson, M. Hyde, S. Roberts-Smith, J. Seah, B. Thompson, S. Yao.

Colours Held by: None.

Colours Awarded to: None.

Water polo is in its 10th year as a sport in the PSA fixtures. The senior fixtures were held at Challenge Stadium with the shot clock game introduced. The 2nds competition was played out between Scotch and Aquinas pools. The junior games were held at various locations, Challenge Stadium, Hale, Aquinas and Scotch following Tennis and Basketball fixtures. Water polo has long been a very small sport in Hale School. With the recent swimming depth at Hale and a new water polo competition in summer, water polo should become a force at Hale School.

The **1st team** had a strong season in 2001. At times in the season the team was undermanned but still managed to play some exciting water polo. The 1sts were ably led by goalie Rhys Parsons, Marco Nesic and Joel Seah. The find of the season was Phil Stroud who was picked from the junior A team, he adjusted superbly to the 1sts and became one of the best players of the season with his superb shooting. The season was full of ups and downs, with the 1st team winning the first two games between Trinity and Christ Church. The latter game a nail biter, in which Jon Bevis clinched the winning goal in the dying stages. From this point on the season started to come undone as the 1sts were hit hard by numerous injuries. But the team still provided Wesley with a tight game in which Hale went down by a single goal. The following games were disappointing as Marco, our focal point in attack, was unable to play. In the end, Hale finished 4th in a solid season. The best in the 1sts were Anthony Henderson, Joel Seah, Phil Stroud and Matt Hyde, with these 4 sharing the goal scoring load.

The **2nds** struggled throughout the season due to lack of numbers but Hale still managed a win against Trinity, which was the highlight of the season. There was no doubt over the determined effort shown by this team with Tom Goucke leading the way and Brendon Williamson supporting his efforts. These two again showed their class in the 2nds as they provided the scoring power and shouldered the bulk of the goals. Special thanks go to Mr Wallman for his excellent coaching and making water polo a sport that everyone enjoyed thoroughly.

The junior water polo teams highlighted the potential that Hale has in this PSA sport for the future. The **A team** played well throughout the season to finish 4th, while the **B team** went through the season undefeated and won every game. The As had to get by most of the season without their star player Phil Stroud, who was



Senior Water polo

Second Row: (l to r) Mr J. Wallman, S. Yao, B. Thompson, A. Henderson, S. Roberts-Smith, M. Hyde, B. Williamson, R. Watson, R. Thorn.

First Row: J. Bevis, R. Martin, R. Parsons, J. Carr, T. Goucke.

chosen to play for the 1sts. This loss was hard on the players, but with the able and fast swimmers from the Year 9 group, the team was able to play some excellent water polo. The free flowing game that Hale instilled produced many goals, but if the team wants to go further in the competition, only a tighter defence can ensure that this will occur. The best players in the Junior A team were Tjad Dorrington and Chris Guard, who covered Phil's position enthusiastically.

The Bs had an exceptional season, going through undefeated, with many of the players showing their true potential and pushing for a spot in the A team.

Thanks must go to the coaches Miss Hannah and Mr Jackson for their enthusiasm and great support throughout the season. They have ensured that Hale will have a bright future in water polo for the coming years.

Joel Seah
Captain of Water polo



Junior A Team

(l to r) J. Gregson, R. Young, T. Kennedy, A. Sweetlove, T. Dorrington, S. Constantaros, C. Guard, W. Yates, Ms K. Hannah.



Junior B Team

Second Row: (l to r) T. Jelenich, K. Skinner, L. Harry, M. Williamson, Ms K. Hannah.

First Row: D. Arns, S. Modra, M. Crow-Hardy, N. Jenzen-Jones.

GOLF

April 9 saw the 3rd annual PSA Golf day being held at Chidley Point Golf Club for the first time. 56 players from the 7 PSA schools competed for the non-existing trophy and the honour of being the best golfing school. Hale's senior team looked to be very strong on paper. It consisted of Michael Armour, Alex Malcolm, Luke Crilly, and Steven Richards, all playing off single-digit handicaps coming into the event. The junior team consisted of Ryan Wilson, Harman Pabla, Ben Hopkins and David Yeoh. Overall it looked as though the Hale team might win for the first time after being bridesmaids in the previous two years. However, conditions on the day made the tough 9 hole layout even tougher and 2 trips around it made scoring low a very difficult task over the 18 holes, with no player in the entire field managing to finish with a score in the 70s. The Hale team struggled in the windy weather and the condition of the fairways did not help its cause. Michael Armour was the only Hale player to break 90 with a hard fought round of 86. Hale ended the day a disappointing 4th behind 1st-time winner Aquinas, and



Golf

(l to r) D. Yeoh, A. Malcolm (Captain), M. Stiller.

the two previous winners, Wesley and Christ Church. Although not victorious it was a most enjoyable day. Hopefully it will spur the team on to victory in 2002.
Alex Malcom - Captain of Golf

SURFING

This year's PSA surfing conditions saw small, clean waves with bad banks. The surf was better on the original date set, but was cancelled due to an incorrect weather forecast. After getting over the disappointment of the conditions on our arrival at the beach, it was time for the nerves to set in for the Year 9 surfers taking the spots of our seniors who were in the middle of their Trial TEE.

Overall the Hale surfers did quite well with Hale coming 2nd or 3rd in most heats. It was a great day with fun surf and a relaxed atmosphere. - **James Verboon**

1st Three Placings: 1st Scotch College, 2nd Christ Church, 3rd Hale School



Surfing

Second Row: (l to r)

J. Batt,
M. Wilson,
Ms M. Atzemis,
J. Woolfrey,
M. Ferguson,
J. Satinover,
S. Constantaros.

First Row:

B. Lindegaard,
D. Kyron,
J. Verboon,
W. Yates,
J. Aitkens,
B. Dorrington.

SAILING



Teams Racing Report

The 2001 Secondary Schools Teams Racing Championship was held on Monday 23 April with the finals on the Wednesday 25 April. The venue this year was the South of Perth Yacht Club. The team consisted of skippers Alex Bertrand, Ryan Hannan and Andrew Lane, with crews Steven Thomas, Jack O'Mahony, Daniel Costello and reserve Hiro Shiraishi. Team captain was Alex Bertrand and Coach was Hale Old Boy, Michael Knuckey.

Hale had some very convincing early victories over John Curtin Senior High School, North Albany Senior High School and Penrhos. However, an unexpected loss to All Saints College, and a narrow defeat to favourites Christ Church Grammar School, saw Hale in a precarious position. The final race was against Scotch, where a win was needed to make the finals. Hale sailed very well as a team and soundly defeated Scotch to be propelled into 3rd position in the final 4.

The semi-final rematch against All Saints was a tough encounter, but consistent sailing saw Hale come out on top to go into the final. The final was raced on Wednesday afternoon in light airs. In the first race of a best of 3 series, Hale defeated Christ Church with strong sailing and superior tactics. However, this did not deter the Christ Church team, who took the second race and forced a 3rd deciding race. Christ Church, much skilled after many hours of practice, closed Hale out at the start and consequently, Hale was unable to close the margin. Christ Church won and secured a place in the national titles.

In the individual championships on 26 and 27 April, the Hale light air team of Ryan Hannan, Daniel Costello, Alex Bertrand and Andrew Lane finished a close 2nd to Christ Church, while the Hale heavy air team of Yoshi and Hiro Shiraishi, Steven Thomas, Jack O'Mahony and Cameron Hannan finished 3rd just behind the Hale light air team.

A very big thank you must go to Mr Greg Harvey for organising and conducting Wednesday afternoon training sessions, and for giving us the opportunity to train for this regatta. Thank you to Michael Knuckey for coaching the group, also to the parents who supported us and to the Hale Sailing boys who sailed extremely well in both regattas. - **Andrew Lane**



ATHLETICS

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HP Turnbull Trophy

Dr DK Tregonning Trophy

Outstanding Performance Under 17

Outstanding Middle Distance Runner

P. Georgiou.

C. Guard.

Symbols Held by:

E. Anderson, S. Appleby, G. Atherley, K. Bailey, B. Bailey, C. Bloecker, J. Bowden, N. Cannon, D. Croxon, N. Fowler, P. Georgiou, C. Green, P. Hallott, R. Hastie, B. Jones, C. Jones, F. Kopinsky, D. Lydon, A. Malajczuk, S. Mills, S. Minson, M. Morgan, D. Pater, J. Purtill, R. Rose, C. Rovira, K. Rudeforth, B. Searle, S. Yao, C. Yeoh, J. Zorbas.

Symbols Awarded to:

M. Anick, A. Barnes, Q. Barrett, J. Benwell, C. Burges, J. Burns, K. Cywicki, P. Daniel, R. De Vietri, T. Doropoulos, N. Dwyer, A. Henderson, J. Lane, J. Lindsay, T. Maddern, C. Maloney, R. Murray, T. Naudé, N. Osborne, A. Partridge, R. Pater, D. Pearce, S. Psaros, A. Rogers, G. Stewart, P. Stroud, A. Vis, D. Wellington, D. Wilson, M. Wilson.

Colours Held by:

N. Cannon, P. Georgiou, R. Hastie, M. Morgan, J. Purtill, R. Rose, B. Searle.

Colours Awarded to:

P. Daniel, B. Jones, F. Kopinsky, S. Psaros, S. Yao.

A colleague of mine once told me that defeat and disappointment are sometimes the greatest motivators. This summed up last year's Athletic season. The question was would those who had been part of it be motivated enough to make amends. My initial involvement in athletics this year was as a football coach, encouraging players to work with Mr Nenad Peisker to improve their sprinting. Though I had not been part of athletics before, I was so impressed with Nenad's professionalism that I gladly accepted the invitation to take charge of the administrative side of athletics at Hale.

While there were again many boys who trained throughout the year, regular training and Saturday competition became difficult for many participants, because of their commitments to club sport, State championship trials and summer sport finals. Despite these problems in continuity, the team was always convinced that it 'would be alright on the day'. In the back of my mind, however, was what I see as the greatest problem in sport: individualism. It is very difficult to make athletics a team sport and, with so many boys absent, it was always going to be a challenge to create the cohesive team needed to win. Without doubt, we had some very talented individuals, but it is often the middle-range athletes, who are prepared to push themselves, who gain the extra points. After losing by two and a half points last year, this was a theme that we stressed from the very beginning. We emphasised the need for unity by encouraging all year groups to mix together and worked on developing team spirit in a competition where an U/14s event is worth the same amount of points as an Open event.

Although it might seem strange, I was pleased to be greeted by grey skies and consistent showers on the day of the Interschool Athletics. Such weather may not please everyone, but I knew it would favour the tough, focussed individuals, of whom we had quite a number among our ranks, and particularly among our leaders. There could have been no better start to the day than Brennen Mills rising from his sick bed and winning the 1st event. This inspirational performance roused the team and the supporters, and we were on our way. At different stages during the afternoon, we fended off challenges from Aquinas, Trinity, and then Guildford. We were already more than 100 points ahead when the relays started, and only needed to finish each race to win, but the team never lost momentum. The U/14s came second by 0.02s and the U/15s by 0.2s, while the U/17s won, setting a new School record in the process. Despite an inauspicious start, the Open division runners, anchored by Captain Braden Searle, came home strongly and also set a new School record.

While this victory was a team effort, with every athlete participating to the best of his ability, there are a number of individual performances that warrant particular mention. Captain Braden Searle provided inspirational leadership, with 1st Division wins in the Open 100m, 200m and long jump, in addition to his tremendous relay run. Philip Stroud produced an amazing display of strength and versatility with his four 1st Division wins in the U/15 400m, high jump, shot put and discus. Lucas Mata emulated the Captain's performance, with 1st Division wins in the U/14 100m, 200m and long jump. Chris Guard's sensational wins in the U/14 800m and 1500m brought the crowd to its feet, and with some serious competition, he might have challenged the 18 year old PSA record. Phil Georgiou was another who recorded triple 1st Division wins, in the U/17 100m and 200m, and anchoring the winning U/17 relay. Other 1st division winners were Peter Daniel, U/17 high jump, Mark Morgan, U16 triple jump, Oliver Saare, U/14 triple jump, and Stefan Todoroski, U/14 shot put.

The final tally reflects a convincing win for Hale:

1st	Hale	1316.5
2nd	Guildford	1166.5
3rd	Trinity	1164
4th	Aquinas	1148.5
5th	Scotch	1147
6th	Wesley	858
7th	Christ Church	800.5



I would like to congratulate and thank everyone involved in this magnificent victory. I hope that we will be able to build on the success of the 2001 season, and encourage further participation within the School in years to come.



Senior Cross Country

Third Row: (l to r) N. Bibby, J. Lindsay, K. Rudeforth, S. Glenister, I. Komyshan, M. Hutchinson, D. Pater.

Second Row: R. De Vietri, N. Ruhayel, A. Satinover, F. De Villiers, N. Tan, J. Zorbas, R. Cousin, M. Armour.

First Row: D. Mehravari, A. Hyde (Vice-Captain), Mr A. Lane, D. Northcott (Captain), Mr J. Arkle, M. Hood, R. White.

CROSS COUNTRYDave Roberts Perpetual Trophy
Alcorn ShieldOpen Champion
Outstanding ContributionA. Barnes
K. Rudeforth**Symbols Held by:** A. Hyde, E. Jackson, D. Northcott.**Symbols Awarded to:** M. Armour, N. Bibby, R. Cousin, R. De Vietri, F. De Villiers, S. Glenister, M. Hood, M. Hutchinson, I. Komyshan, J. Lindsay, D. Lydon, D. Mehravari, A. Partridge, K. Rudeforth, N. Ruhayel, A. Satinover, N. Tan, R. White, J. Zorbas.**Colours Held by:** None.**Colours Awarded to:** K. Rudeforth.

The cross country team of 2001 came into the year with high expectations; pre-season numbers were good and exceeded previous seasons'. The team was captained by David Northcott and the Vice-Captain was Alex Hyde. Mr Andrew Lane and Mr John Arkle coached the team of new runners and seasoned campaigners to running fitness by the 1st fixture of the winter season. The juniors and seniors trained together every Monday and Wednesday afternoons. We would take the school bus to such venues as Kings Park, the Perry Lakes Hills and the beach to keep the boys interested. Everyone in the team provided support and encouragement for each other and this was excellent for team building. The teams trained hard and spirits were kept high throughout each session.

The number of runners this year was particularly pleasing and we had hopes of doing quite well. Alas, this was not to be. We may have improved but so had other schools. The senior team unfortunately suffered defeats against 6 of the 7 PSA teams. The efforts of John Zorbas, Ryan White, Matt Hutchinson, Rémi Cousin, Michael Hood and many other committed boys, were great to see as week after week they ran courageously. Our defeat of the Guildford team gave us

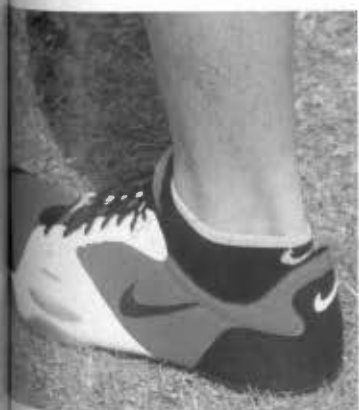
our one win of the season. The outstanding individual performers of the season were Kingsley Rudeforth, Michael Armour and Josh Lindsay just to name a few. Kingsley must receive special mention as he won 2 races and came 2nd in 4. He also did extremely well to record a 4th in both the All Schools 8 and 5 kilometre races.

The junior cross country team had an exceptional season. They won the competition and remained undefeated. Julian Lennon, Scott Davis and Blair Sandover were the outstanding performers, but the team also had great depth. Hale had no fewer than six runners in the top ten every week and once had nine runners in the top ten.

Overall the season's results for the senior team didn't really reflect an accurate picture of the year's effort. The work ethic shown by all was outstanding and each team member gave his best every week. The win by the junior team augurs well for cross country in the future. Hale has a good chance of really challenging the others schools for the top position.

I would like to give thanks to Andrew Lane for his knowledgeable and inspirational coaching and to Mr Arkle for his humorous, experienced management of the side and to Alex Hyde for being a great Vice-Captain.

David Northcott
Captain of Cross Country

**Junior
Cross Country**

Second Row:
(l to r)
C. Pettigrove,
J. Lennon,
Mr A. Lane.

First Row:
S. Kazazi,
H. Reynoldson,
P. Buckland,
B. Sandover.



BADMINTON

An enthusiastic and positive team came together at the beginning of the season to rebuild Hale School's badminton fortunes after a number of years without a team in the PSA competition. Led by the competent captaincy of Aaron Tan, the focus of the season was on gaining experience and building skills that would strengthen the team base for the future. Our committed core group of players worked hard to improve their standing in the competition but were up against some very strong opposition. This did not, however, deter any of the team from trying their very best and by the end of the season our improvement was obvious.

With many of the other PSA Schools having squads of over 40 players from which to choose a team, many competitors, with extensive background experience constantly challenged our 12 players. Despite not recording any outright wins this season, all players demonstrated the determination and positive sportsmanship that was remarked upon by many of the opposing team coaches. In what has been a season devoted to skill development the team has the potential to enter the competition next year with a greater chance of success.

Particular mention should be made of the players whose dedication throughout the season has earned them symbols in Badminton: Aaron Tan, Andrew Anthony, Andy Laihad, Michael Pierce, Vikram Rajput, Ryan Tay, Aditya Suwandi, Steven Lau, Gareth Jelenich, Simon Boxer, and Sebastian Juerges.



Badminton

Second Row: (l to r) J. Goh, S. Lau, G. Jelenich, S. Boxer, J. Singh, V. Rajput, A. Tan Mr T. Parish.

First Row: R. Tay, J. Zhang, A. Suwandi, M. Pearce, A. Anthony, A. Laihad.

Absent: S. Juerges.

SQUASH

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Dean Williams Perpetual Trophy

Best Player

R. Hannan

The year 2001 Squash season was an enjoyable one for all the players and it was pleasing to see some new faces on court. Training was held every Monday evening and we played our matches at Curtin University on Tuesday evenings.

Our number 1 side of Jordan Sheppard, Ryan Hannan and John Young played keen, competitive squash and made their way through to the semi-finals. This team will remain the same for next year. Our second side comprised a number of players in the season including Richie Trethowan, Huw Northover, Darcy Dixon, Daniel Spagnolo and Alistair MacGillivray.

Although neither side reached the finals everyone improved over the season, none more so than Andrew Cheah who attended every training. Mr Ian Hardie came down to training in Term 4 and added another dimension to the coaching. This unfortunately proved to be too vigorous for Mr Alderson who ruptured a disc in his back! The end of the season was celebrated with a friendly game against Saint Mary's on our courts followed by a very pleasant meal at Sizzlers.

During the first few weeks of Term 4 the School Squash Championships were held with a junior event for Year 8 and Year 9 and the Dean Williams Trophy being contested by the senior players. It was great to see boys from other sports have a go and all matches were fiercely fought. The final of the senior competition was a cliffhanger, with the result in doubt until the final point of the final game. The 10-8, 6-9, 7-9, 9-7, 10-9 score line left the two finalists Jordan and Ryan exhausted with Ryan being the eventual winner. The team would like to thank Mr Alderson for his coaching and



Squash

Second Row: (l to r) H. Northover, A. Cheah, R Trethowan.

First Row: J. Sheppard, R. Hannan, Mr D. Alderson, B. Kent, A. MacGillivray.

Absent: D. Spagnolo.

encouragement and is relieved that his recent back surgery will not keep him off court for too long.

FOOTBALL

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Charles Veryard Trophy
Filmer Trophy
Brandenburg Trophy
JW Holmes Trophy
Dr DK Tregonning Cup

Fairest and Best
Most Improved Player
Best Team Man 1st XVIII
Best Team Man 2nd XVIII
Most Promising Year 10

B. Bailey
A. Harvey
N. Cannon
L. Hancock
J. Paterson and MJ Hyde

Symbols Held by: N. Cannon, R. Rose, A. Malajczuk, B. Bailey, M. Leeson, J. Lunt, R. Hastie, A. Dann.

Symbols Awarded to: A. Harvey, J. Williamson, B. Lloyd, T. Doropoulos, S. Mills, B. Searle, C. Jones, B. Skinner, P. Daniel, C. Moores, S. Hogg, K. Bailey, N. Elliott, C. Burges, N. Pigram, A. Freind, R. Barnes, S. Bandy.

Colours Held by: N. Cannon.

Colours Awarded to: B. Bailey, A. Harvey, C. Jones, K. Bailey, J. Williamson, P. Daniel.

The 2001 season shaped up to be one of the most even seasons for some time. It appeared Trinity, Aquinas and Hale School were the sides to beat. Christ Church, however, would have an impact on the final outcome.

The preparation of the 1st XVIII was long and intense, with greater emphasis this year on speed. Mr Peisker, Physical Education teacher and athletics coach extraordinaire, helped greatly in this area and the 1st XVIII would like to thank him for his assistance and enthusiasm. An intense two-day camp at the end of the Term 1 holidays was held to improve skills and team spirit. With several practice matches concluded, the squad felt adequately prepared for the 2001 season and were ready to play some serious

football. The first game was against Christ Church at Christ Church - never an easy fixture. Christ Church, under a new and very experienced coach, had done a lot of pre-season work and their close study of the Hale team's playing style enabled them to outperform us on the day. Christ Church closed the game down with tight checking and strong tackling and this, combined with the desire to work hard as a team, never allowed Hale School into the game. Christ Church ran out well-deserved and comfortable winners.

Following such a disappointing loss, the boys tried to keep a brave face and convince each other that there was a long way to go and that the season was far from over - not an easy job to do. The first targets for review were the leaders. With the exception of Brent Bailey, the side had gained nothing from its senior players. Secondly, the team structure was wrong. The back line lacked strength and was at times totally lost. However, when Courtney Moores pulled out of the side before the Christ Church game, Jamie Williamson got his chance to show what a tough, straight-through player he was. Peter Daniel and Kalan Bailey came back into the team, and after some thorough man-on-man work, things began to look better.

The 1st XVIII played far more strongly against Scotch the following week and gained a morale-boosting victory. Hale's next opponent was Trinity. Before the game it was thought that the team that won this game would win the cup and the game lived up to expectations. It was a beauty with Trinity working hard, but Hale's tackling, desperation and skills started to prove

2nd XVIII Football

Third Row:

(l to r)
R. Dunne,
J. Hart,
F. Kopinsky,
A. Trio,
S. Jelinek.

Second Row:

H. Thorn,
T. Larkin,
N. Fowler,
A. Vis,
M. Farmer,
J. Bowden,
S. Ball.

First Row:

J. Slarke,
S. Psaros,
L. Hancock (Captain),
Mr M. Campbell,
J. Graham,
G. Leggat,
P. McNamara.



3rd XVIII Football

Third Row:
(l to r) J. Poultney,
T. Chittleborough,
M. Arcus,
B. Mitchell,
G. Giudice,
L. Eyden,
J. Ennis.

Second Row:
S. Chittleborough,
N. Patterson,
B. Dorrington,
C. Coates,
D. Kyte,
T. Bayley,
S. Gregory.

First Row:
R. Atkinson,
T. Gusmano,
S. Saare,
Mr J. Wallman,
B. Burges,
A. Bennett,
S. Claridge.



10A Football

Third Row:
(l to r) J. Cowan,
T. Hancock,
Q. Barrett,
N. Dwyer,
D. Clarke,
M. Dorrington,
M. Gepp.

Second Row:
M. McGrath,
A. Martin,
G. Kevill,
C. Rivers,
M. Anick,
C. Maloney,
D. Reed,
J. Chong,
A. Ntoumenopoulos,
Mr B. Clarkson.

First Row:
A. Rose,
T. Dewar,
C. Meredith,
D. Wilson,
M. Hyde,
J. Paikos,
J. Wade,
T. Shiraishi.

Absent :
J. Paterson,
S. Schmidt.



too much for Trinity. Half way through the last quarter the score was 12 goals to 2, but such was Hale's early intensity the boys tired quickly and Trinity kicked 7 unanswered goals making the score line look as though it was a close game.

The next two games against Wesley and Guildford were not spectacular. The team played well enough to win comfortably and to build the momentum needed for the last two games of the term against Aquinas and the return match against the then undefeated Christ Church.

The Aquinas game was a typical Hale vs Aquinas battle with no quarter conceded easily. The pressure, tackling and smothering were incredible for this level of football and the skill level was very high, with some great marking and excellent team play. In the third quarter

when Andrew Malajczuk and Arak Dann ran amok on the forward line, Hale was in a winning position with a three and a half goal break. Then the Aquinas captain made his presence felt and single-handedly turned the game. Aquinas led by a point with minutes remaining. Brent Bailey attacked the next centre bounce to force the ball into a packed forward line. The ball then bounced around like a pinball until Andrew Malajczuk picked it up and snapped superbly, winning the game for Hale.

Finally Hale had the chance to exorcise some demons against Christ Church. The 1st XVIII played one of their best games of the year, never allowing Christ Church into the game. The determination from both sides was as strong as ever, but Hale's skills made the difference and they ran out comfortable winners. It was all in front of Hale in Term 3. The 1st XVIII only had to win the last 3 games and the worst that could happen was a shared cup, but first they would take time out in Melbourne for a well-deserved break.

The trip was a great success and included such highlights as watching games at the MCG and Colonial Stadiums (with tours through both venues) and visits to Sportsworld and Rex Hunt's Footy Show. Some great times were had together as a large group seeing the sights of Melbourne. The 1st XVIII played three games of football, learning a lot in wet and heavy

conditions. The things learnt in these games really helped in the preparation for the last three PSA games and enabled us to become a complete and well-rounded team.

Scotch at Scotch: Hale was rusty, but an excellent, 8 goal third quarter allowed the team to win and take enough confidence into the 'grand final': Trinity at Trinity. It would never be as easy as the first time round, and with Christ Church and Aquinas drawing, a win would give Hale the Cup.

Trinity were out of the race, but were determined to beat Hale and knock them out of the running. It was a great game from the first bounce to the final siren. The game swung all the way. At three-quarter time Hale had opened up a 20 point break, but Trinity had the wind in the last quarter. Hale could not hope to defend for the entire final quarter and win, but then the unexpected happened. Trinity's gun, Ashley Sampi took control. Two long goals from way outside the 50 metre line (including one from an unbelievable mark) and then another Trinity goal and suddenly the lead was pegged back within the first three minutes of the final quarter. Captain Nic Cannon and Peter Daniel (who had been our best player up to this point) and the other leaders, rallied to take the game. In a 'Titanic' struggle they kept forcing the ball forward giving Hale the opportunity to score. Eventually Hale ran out three goal winners.

The last game against Wesley still had to be won and Hale needed to keep a lid on things. Wesley was on the defensive from the beginning and it was hard to score. The game was not pretty but Hale kept running and forcing the ball forward. Finally Wesley broke and with an 8 goal last quarter (including goals from all the backs) Hale School's dream was realised ... the Alcock Cup.

Seasons like this don't just happen. There was a lot of hard work, thought, desire and above all PASSION evident. The leaders were asked to lift and did so to the point where the coaching staff was not needed. It was a great year, one that will stay alive in memory for a long time yet.

The 2nd XVIII enjoyed great success and was well led by captain Leigh Hancock, who showed much spirit in many games. The team was able to play strong and committed football, recording nine wins for the season. Early in the season after some wet weather, the side was simply too good for all opposition, with Sam Hogg dominant in the ruck. David Kelly, Anthony Henderson, Adrian Vis (32 goals for the season) also played strongly. The only loss was to Aquinas, after a very slow and late preparation before the game. The highlight of the season was the come from behind win against Trinity at Trinity. After being almost down and out (behind by more than five goals in the third quarter) and kicking into the wind in the last quarter, Hale produced a desperate and memorable last quarter to win by 3 points. The ferocity and aggression of some of the 'lesser' Year 11s in this fight back was



10B Football

Third Row: (l to r) M. Dorrington, R. Murray, N. Dwyer, S. Tan, J. Cowan.

Second Row: A. Ntoumenopoulos, B. Cockram, R. Thorn, T. Philpott, K. Bayley, A. Hall, J. Chong.

First Row: N. Aldum, J. Perriam, G. Sunderland, Mr V. Uphill, S. Newby, A. Belben, T. Clapin.



9A Football

Third Row: (l to r) J. Hewton, J. Dodd, R. Henderson, J. Marshall, A. Anderson.

Second Row: Mr R. Sweet, C. Shelton, B. Cannon, T. Kennedy, C. Abbott, R. Maul, M. Badge, M. Hodson, Mr J. Hopkins.

First Row: J. Glasfurd, R. Korbosky, M. Williams, M. Morton, J. Batt, M. O'Meehan, T. Pigrim.

Absent: P. Greaney.

a very heartening sign for the future. In particular, Sean Jelinek, Michael Farmer and Gordon Leggat developed well as the season progressed.

The 3rd XVIII found it difficult to have a win in Term 2 this year, with a number of opposition schools failing to field teams: Christ Church twice and Guildford once, and with two byes that meant that they were often playing only every second and sometimes third week. This made consistency difficult and resulted in two losses, both by less than a goal, and a draw in the first three games. A solid loss to Aquinas finished the term. In Term 3 they played three games straight and started to show their true ability. Under coach Mr J. Wallman, they convincingly turned their season around with 3 wins against sides that had previously beaten them or drawn with them.



9B Football

Third Row:
(l to r) J Satinove,
M. Pecorari,
M. Glasfurd,
T. Hipworth,
J. Caddy.

Second Row:
S. Glover,
J. Gower,
C. White,
D. Kempin,
W. Davies,
R. Wallman,
T. Crocker,
Mr M. Cook.

First Row:
S. Ellies,
J. Lloyd,
G. Harvey,
R. Scott,
D. Wheeler,
T. House,
F. Cousin.



8A Football

Third Row:
(l to r)
O. Saare,
G. Williams,
C. Benjamin,
S. Todoroski,
M. Leuenberger,
A. Sear,
L. Mata.

Second Row:
B. White,
J. Morton,
D. Rivers,
H. Roberts,
C. Hannan,
A. McFaul,
M. Aitkin,
G. Chandler,
M. Bartley,
Mr G. Lowe.

First Row:
J. Sajich,
A. Doering,
M. Carney,
E. Lanagan,
G. Howe,
M. Sewell,
K. Rose.

The winning margins were 80, 65 and 48 points. The team was changed around regularly but there were solid, consistent efforts from everyone.

The **10A's** season was one of mixed fortunes. Two strong early season wins over Christ Church and Scotch left the team in a confident frame of mind travelling to Trinity in round three. Four quarters of football against a fierce Trinity team left both David Wilson's ankle, and the team's confidence, shattered. Well beaten by a physically stronger side, the boys managed to pick themselves up and beat Guildford and Wesley before Aquinas put paid to any thoughts of a late season charge to glory.

The most pleasing aspects of the season included the willingness of players to stick to a fundamental game plan, the dedication shown towards all aspects of training, and the sportsmanship and camaraderie shown at all times. Mathew Hyde's leadership was outstanding, and he shared the Best and Fairest award with Justin Paterson. The rousing manner in which the team responded to David Wilson's brief return in the final game was both an indication of the esteem in which the Vice-Captain was held and also a testament to the spirit amongst the boys.

The **10Bs** completed an enjoyable and successful season of football, finishing equal 1st on the ladder. They opened the season well, winning the first 2 games against Christ Church and Scotch, then lost their next 3 against Trinity, Aquinas and Christ Church. The 10B's re-grouped for the last 2 games, convincingly beating Scotch and turning around a 10 goal loss from earlier in the season to record a narrow win against the previously undefeated Trinity.

Dane Oddy had an excellent season, winning the Best and Fairest, with Jeff Chong second and Alistair Belben and Tim Philpot sharing third.

The **9As** football team had an undefeated season in the PSA. The side won all 10 games convincingly, with the narrowest winning margin of 39 points against Aquinas College.

Brilliantly led by Captain Mitchell Morton and ably assisted by Vice-Captains Brennen Mills and Jarryd Batt, the side played consistent football at a high level. Brennen Mills and Jarryd Batt tied for the Fairest and Best award sharing the Bill Towers Cup. Mitchell Morton kicked 45 goals in the 10 games: a new record. Other major contributors to the side included Phil Greaney at centre half back and Curtis Abbott in the centre. Marcus Hodsdon at centre half forward and Alex Anderson at full forward also had good seasons.

The side also participated in the Channel 7 Cup and progressed to the first semi final where they were beaten by Aquinas College.

Year 9B squad of 43 boys played in what was a most successful team, remaining unbeaten for the season and winning the competition. The camaraderie, sportsmanship and enormous development of skills were particularly evident in this group, many of whom played 9A games and Channel 7 Cup. This team scored 558 points for and only had 123 points scored against them: an amazing record! Fairest and Best was Jonathon Marshall, closely followed by Dean Johns, Dan Wheeler, Daniel Kempin and Steven Glover. Jordan Satinover was a reliable goal kicker and kicked 16 goals for the season.

The 8A's football season was a resounding success in which this very talented group of boys established themselves as the premier team of the competition. The average winning margin was 10 goals and on a number of occasions the winning margin was as much as 15 goals. The team's most significant rivals during the season were the equally talented Aquinas and Trinity teams. The game against Aquinas provided the highlight of the season. Coming off a tough game the week before, the boys started the game on a flat note and for three quarters trailed a highly motivated Aquinas team. At the three quarter time break, Hale trailed by 3 goals. In a frantic and gripping last quarter, the boys pulled together and in the last minute of the game scored an inspirational goal to win by a couple of points. It was truly a remarkable win and was a great lesson in perseverance for all involved. Matt Atkin, who led by example throughout the season, superbly captained the team. The team played in a very even manner; however, it is difficult not to single out Matt and Clinton Benjamin as stand out players. Special mention must however, also go to Stefan Todoroski who played in his first full season of football after changing over from soccer. The boys played their football in an exemplary manner and at all times demonstrated the highest levels of sportsmanship. They were a credit to their School and families.

The 8B boys (coached by Mr Young) proved to be a fantastic team this year, enjoying many great moments during the season. Michael Chewter who displayed a fine sense of sportsmanship and responsibility, ably captained the team. Peter Tuckey was the star performer on the training track and proved very versatile by playing just about



Channel 7 Cup

everywhere. All appreciated Peter's courage, maturity and great sense of humour. It was highly encouraging to see improvement in both individual skills and general team play as the season unfolded. Alistair Stewart and Ryan Pope both improved immensely to become reliable goal kickers. The increased confidence gained by Joey Leith and Simon Bartulovic was also terrific. A feature of the games played by Laughton Savage, Yang Li, Duncan Glasfurd and Adam Roberts was their strong marking. They brought reliability in both defence and attack to the team. Scott Modra, Sam Court, and Scott Richards, who showed some exciting skills at times, also made enthusiastic and valuable contributions. The team was well served by Max Hobbs's clever judgement on a half back flank, Ben, 'the wizard,' Moran around the forward line, and Tim Quick with his exceptionally speedy work on a wing. Brendan Dorrington, Blair Ginbey, and Adam Parker played courageously by successfully committing themselves to physical contests each week. The team relied heavily on Ben Ashford, Michael Chewter, Andrew Laughton and Nathan Savage for controlling the footy through the midfield and driving the team into attack with their classy skills. The 8Bs were a terrific team who had a lot of fun this year, winning nearly all of their games and each player should be proud of his contribution.



8B Football

- Third Row:** (l to r) A. Laughton, L. Savage, D. Glasfurd, A. Stewart, R. Pope, Y. Li, S. Modra.
- Second Row:** B. Dorrington, S. Court, N. Savage, S. Richards, A. Roberts, M. Hobbs, B. Riley, J. Leith, B. Ashford, Mr B. Young.
- First Row:** M. Chewter, B. Ginbey, T. Quick, S. Bartulovic, A. Parker, P. Tuckey, B. Moran.

HOCKEY

HOCKEY

Rod Isaachsen Memorial Trophy
Old Haleians' Hockey Club Trophy
GG Glenister Trophy

Fairest and Best
Most Improved
Most Promising Year 10

S. Martin
I. Ferguson
J. Aitken

Symbols Held by: P. Edwards, I. Ferguson, T. Goucke, S. Martin, D. Scanlon.

Symbols Awarded to: T. Atkins, S. Craig, N. Heaney, R. Hearn, J. Lane, J. Pelham, C. Rice, J. Sandhu, L. Wilken.

Colours Held by: None.

Colours Awarded to: S. Martin, D. Scanlon, I. Ferguson.

Hale has a strong reputation in PSA hockey and once again proved to be a strong side in the competition, finishing this year with a solid 4th placing. An unlucky result against Wesley in the last game, Hale being up 2-0 before half time, and Wesley coming back to win the game 3-2, lost 3rd position but despite this, our team spirit was still high.

The **1st XI** side, led by Captain of Hockey, Simon Martin, and Vice-Captain David Scanlan, performed to a very high standard this year. The defensive line-up consisted of Tom Goucke and Sam Craig as full backs with Jai Sandhu, Philip Edwards and Ian Ferguson as half backs. Ian must be congratulated for winning the Best and Fairest for the Old Boys' game.

The forward line was a high spirited and supportive group during the season. The backbone of the team, Simon Martin often performed to a high standard to score an excellent 6 goals during the season. David Scanlan continued to impress with dependable stick skills and great speed to accrue 8 goals, making him the highest goal scorer for the side. James Pelham and Tim Atkins, two of the youngest players in the team, also played important roles at left inner and centre forward.

Term 2 was filled with new and exciting opportunities. This included playing against both Singaporean and Canadian teams. Unfortunate to lose to both teams in all games, our spirit was not down but in fact fuelled, and was an important factor in our success in Sydney, a week later. Amazing performances in both games by goalkeeper Julian Lane, proved he was one of the best goalies in the competition.

The high skill level of our opponents was matched by the sensational defensive play of Tom Goucke and Jai Sandhu, both of whom were unfortunately injured during the season and were greatly missed by the team. Phil Edwards, Ian Ferguson and Chris Rice performed well in midfield with solid tackling and sound control.

The highlight of the Hale hockey season was undoubtedly the trip to Sydney in the Term 2 holidays to play in a 'HockeyFest'. There, teams from different parts of the world and from the other States of Australia, had the privilege of playing at the Olympic Hockey Stadium. Many teams encountered played at a very high skill level, in particular, the English team, Havant. Although they were older than us, we were not intimidated and put up a great struggle in the semi final against them to lose 3-2 after going 1-0 up.

Due to our victory against Christ Church in the finals, we were up against Canada. They had beaten us previously by a small margin and we were determined not to lose again. An outstanding performance by the team saw us win 2-1. All the boys involved had a memorable trip.

Term 3 saw the arrival of German, Lars Wilkens, a boarder in Faulkner House. Lars put his skills to good use in the PSA competition. This excellent mixture of different hockey backgrounds was of real benefit to the team, not only on the field but also off the field, where new friendships were established.

A memorable game was against the Hotspurs, a highly experienced team consisting of ex-Olympians and also current players in the International side. After a solid battle we lost by 2 goals, (7-5): an excellent result, and worthy of much pride.

The entire team was high-spirited and inspirational throughout the season. Simon Martin, David Scanlan, Philip Edwards and Tom Goucke continued their impressive representation of the School at 1st XI level. Congratulations to Simon Martin and Tom Goucke who represented Hale in the combined PSA match, and to all other players for a fantastic and commendable season.

The fantastic season had by all members of the 1st XI could not have been achieved without the knowledge and inspirational coaching of Mr Ashton and

the managerial skills of Mr Gray. Dedication to training, games and lunchtime talks brought out the very best in all members of the team. With approximately three-quarters of the 1st XI team in Year 12, it is hoped that next year's team can show a similar level of experience and guidance as that displayed by the Year 12s this year.

The **2nd XI's** season was an outstanding success. Under the eye of ex-School Captain Paul Isaachsen, the 2nd XI managed to perform as a powerful side this year with Greg Rice as Captain, and with Brent Chadwick in the forward line. Ian Berney at centre forward and Daniel Wellington at wing provided excellent support and displayed good stick skills. Matthew Crosby in goals provided excellent defence along with the defending skills of Daniel Aleksandrow and Ivan Komysan. Congratulations on a well-rounded season.

The **3rd XI's** season was characterised by friendship, enthusiasm and determination. We had 3 wins, 2 draws and 5 losses. 3rds hockey is always enjoyed by participants because of the manner in which it is played. Players play to win but they also enjoy the competition and sportsmanship. Special thanks go to the Year 12 students Scott Lafferty for captaining the side and Friedal De Villiers for giving up cross country running so that he could play with this team.

The **10As** enjoyed a moderately successful season, winning 5 of their games. The season was dominated by goal-scoring opportunities with the team scoring a total of 36 goals. Unfortunately there were too many goals conceded against the better teams that cost dearly in the close matches against Scotch and Aquinas.

After a poor start to the season, with 2 losses in the first 3 games, the team



2nd XI Hockey

Second Row: (l to r) M. Bairstow, I. Komysan, M. Crosby, D. Wellington, B. Jones.

First Row: B. Graham, B. Chadwick, Mr P. Isaachsen, C. Rice, D. Aleksandrow.



3rd XI Hockey

Second Row: (l to r) T. Pearse, F. De Villiers, M. Fisher, J. Mason, M. Bairstow.

First Row: D. Spagnolo, S. Lafferty, Mr P. Dook, T. Jones, A. Bertrand.

Absent: R. Ellis, B. Johnson, J. Strom, C. Jolly.



Year 10A Hockey

Second Row: (l to r) P. Mooney, R. Martin, J. Hanrahan, D. O'Halloran, D. Pearce, Mr J. Bausor.

First Row: M. Norrish, J. Aitken, D. Symington, M. Ferguson, T. Cheang, C. Green.

Absent: J. Terrell, A. Rogers.

performed well to achieve their 5 wins. The boys played with spirit and enthusiasm and fought all of their games out to the end. The highlights, from the coach's perspective, were the 2 solid wins against Wesley College although the team seemed to enjoy the high scoring defeat of Trinity, with nearly all players getting on the scoreboard. Best player award goes to Jacob Aitken for showing his determination and skills at the 10A level.

Overall, it was a very competitive season with many players showing potential for the future.

Despite a few low points, 2001 was a successful season for the **10Bs** with an overall 5 wins, 4 losses and a draw. The goal tally of 26 for and 40 against was heavily weighted by 2 games in which Wesley scored 8 and Aquinas 12.

More important than the raw statistics is the consistent effort put in by players such as Phil Mooney (until promoted to the As), Brendon Williamson, Matt Durston and Digby Burges. Also worth mentioning is the remarkable development of Stuart Argus and Chris Ball over the season and the on field tenacity of Julian Flakemore. We should also acknowledge the cool head and silky skills of Arvind Natarajan, a very steady influence in midfield and in attack.

The Year **9A** Hockey team had a most enjoyable and successful year, winning 5 matches, drawing 2 and losing 3. Christ Church was the best side in the competition, as they were last year. All players contributed, but by far the best player was the Captain, Sam Pike. Other players to be consistently among the best were Rhys Kidd, Sean Woodcock and new player Damon Guest. The team scored 32 goals and had 19 scored against. Leading goal scorers were Alex Suman with 13 and Damon Guest with 7. Congratulations to the 9A side.

The **9B** hockey team was a fantastic unit. Regular games were played where 16 players rotated on and off the field. The boys were quite prepared to play in a variety of positions and sub on and off the field to share the playing time. They played with a great team spirit and the results speak for themselves.

Won 6, drew 2, lost 2.

Goals for 18, goals against 9.

This team's defending and goal keeping skills were outstanding. The midfield and forwards were often brilliant, but not always consistent. Experience in the higher grades should help with this aspect of their game.

10B Hockey

Second Row:

(l to r)

S. Whiting,
P. Hansen,
B. Williamson
(Captain),
B. Hennessey,
M. Durston,
D. Puskul,
Mr R. Prater.

First Row:

J. Flakemore,
V. Sidhu,
C. Ball,
A. Natarajan,
S. Argus,
D. Burges.



9A Hockey

Second Row:

(l to r)

D. Graham,
S. Woodcock, M.
Lane,
R. Kidd,
D. Guest,
D. Aleksandrow,
Mr M. Jordan.

First Row:

W. Owen,
H. Shiraishi,
J. McLarty,
T. Owen,
A. Stock,
S. Pike.

Absent:

A. Sunman,
J. Saunders.



After a slow start to the year, being defeated by Christ Church Grammar School 5 - 1 and then Scotch 4 - 1, the **8A** team settled into a more balanced combination and improve greatly throughout the season.

The remaining 8 games saw Hale score 32 more goals and concede only another 4 to finish as probably the 2nd best team in the competition.

Matthew Ebden at inside right was outstanding throughout, with Karim Johnstone and Robert Curlewis providing consistency in the halfback line. Overall, the whole team worked well as a unit and learned the value of good position play in defence, combined with aggressive forward moves. If this group can improve their individual basic skills and mobility then they will continue to be a force in PSA hockey over the ensuing years.

All season, the sixteen members of the **8B** hockey team have shown a determination to win. The 6 win, 4 loss ratio is a result of new players developing new skills to a level where they can score goals and play the game right through to the final whistle.

A number of individuals in the team dramatically improved their stick skills during the season. Captained for most games by Ashley Cook, the 8Bs entered each match with a good deal of enthusiasm. With Heath Kidd in goal, ably supported by full backs Daniel Beeson and Tim Carvell, the number of goals scored against the team was only 13. The team's forward and half back lines pressured the opposition, attacking the 'D' and scoring goals with flare.

Top scorers were Nicholas Pitt, Mitchell Crow-Hardy, Alex Cook, and Seb Moone. Piers Harbin held the centre-half position very well, while the boys on left and right half tackled brilliantly, often stealing the ball from the opposition and pressing forward again. As the season progressed, each member of the team understood his role, developed good positional play and gained an appreciation of teamwork.

This was a great effort by all members of the team and I wish them every success next year.

James Pelham



9B Hockey

Second Row:

(l to r)

M. Williamson,
G. Butcher,
O. Goodson,
B. Stockdale,
P. Winter,
T. Dorrington,
R. Marshall,
A. Russell,
Mr R. Brown.

First Row:

A. Mack,
R. Meeking,
A. Pither,
K. Zhang,
K. Forsyth,
C. Lee,
B. Pogson.



8A Hockey

Second Row:

(l to r)

A. Lumsden,
D. Rtshiladz,
T. Anderson,
J. Brudenell,
B. Young,
L. Dallimore,
S. Moone,
Mr I. Biddle.

First Row:

C. Johnson,
B. Speijers,
M. Ebdon,
J. Myer,
J. Minchin,
R. Curlewis,
S. Gaynor.



8B Hockey

Second Row:

(l to r)

D. Beeson,
P. Harbin,
H. Kidd,
J. Gregory,
A. Chapman,
Mr K. Outtrim.

First Row:

A. Poulson,
M. Hayward,
M. Crowe-Hardy,
G. Huang,
T. Carvell,
T. Skevington,
A. Cook.

RUGBY

RUGBY	Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy John Vaux Memorial Trophy	Most Outstanding Player Most Promising Year 10	C. Rovira R. Wilson
Symbols Held by:	A. Barnes, J. Burger, R. de Franck, F. Glendining, J. Larkan, B. Minson S. Minson, C. Rovira.		
Symbols Awarded to:	E. Anderson, C. Apedaile, S. Appleby, P. Ball, M. Bujang, B. Crage, T. Freebairn, P. Hallot, L. Johnson, T. Relf, M. Shaw, C. Slawomirski.		
Colours Held by:	C. Rovira.		
Colours Awarded to:	R. de Franck, J. Larkan, F. Glendining, M. Shaw.		

Boys, staff and parents alike eagerly awaited the 2001 Rugby season. This is not only 'the game they play in heaven', but also the game that garners generations of rugby players and supporters within families. It heralds memories of bygone glories of dads and granddads, polished, refined and delivered faithfully, to sons or anyone else willing to lend an ear. This was the season that followed the wonderful tour to the United Kingdom and Singapore, the fun Touch Rugby Competition and the gruelling, but crucial, pre-season camp.

The Open squad comprised 37 players, all hoping to represent the School at the highest level. This meant two vital things: the level of commitment in training would be high and competition for 1st team places, fierce. The coaches were not disappointed and a brilliant season beckoned.

Chris Rovira and Ryan de Franck were chosen as captains and much of this season's success was in no small way due to them. They led from the front in every facet of the game and deserve special praise as two quite exceptional young men.

The first encounter was against a much vaunted Christ Church team that believed this was their year. The game was hard fought and Hale conceded a try in the first few minutes. This was not going according to plan. This was a crisis point and the season might have been very different had not these younger and physically smaller boys resolved to 'do or die'. This torrid affair was physically gruelling and emotionally draining but Matty Shaw's score from the classic 'Eddie-Mama' move was a metaphor for the resolve of this team. Matt took the ball 10 metres out on a switch with Frankie and simply barrelled his way through forward after forward before being propelled over the line by his supporting pack. It was a defining moment that sums up how Matt plays the game and how Hale would feature in the whole scheme of things this season.

Frankie's polished boot made up the score and Christ Church were bereft. It was a great team performance, aesthetic, in parts, mongrel in others. It was victory: (Hale 19, Christ Church 13).

From the record books, we knew Scotch would be as powerful as Christ Church and so one week later we did battle again. This was a dour match and one may say cynically played by a team who couldn't match Hale's speed at the breakdown or their superior fitness and poise. The game was evenly matched until the dying seconds when Hale was finally awarded a penalty from repeated 'killing the ball'. Frankie once again slotted the winning points. It was a great victory (Hale 6, Scotch 3) and the PSA competition was now swathed in a peculiar pale blue, much to the chagrin of the other schools. We deserved our top spot as we were playing great modern rugby. Our front five of B. Minson, C. Apedaile, K. Bujang, J. Larkin



2nd XV Rugby

Third Row: (l to r)

H. Thomson,
B. Palasin,
E. Anderson,
P. Van Der Merwe,
A. Barnes,
D. Montgomery,
B. Varley.

Second Row:

S. Bujang,
K. Topandasani,
D. Stroud,
J. Thomson,
D. Withan,
N. Osborne,
L. Walsh,
R. Miller.

First Row:

A. Young,
S. De Meillon,
Mr D. Lindegaard,
Mr H. Weston,
Mr T. Mitchell,
B. Crage,
M. Wilson.

Absent:

N. Ramage,
D. Stewart,
P. Ball,
J. Mastan.

and S. Appleby were solid enough in the tight and hard workers in the open and our back row of F. Glendining, C. Rovira and J. Burger was the best in the competition. They worked brilliantly together and allowed our halfbacks, R. de Franck and M. Shaw to dictate play. These two were growing in stature with each game. P. Hallot and T. Relf, with Shaw, proved a classy but deadly combination in midfield that one minute would create wonderfully executed moves, the next, would hammer their opposition midfields, who no doubt would be rueing their initial thoughts that these little guys would be 'easybeats'. S. Minson, E. Anderson and T. Maddern, the back three, worked hard and never gave an inch. What a start!

The season progressed as planned and Hale played some superbly entertaining and expansive rugby throughout. The forwards combined as a unit and the back row and halfbacks dominated and controlled play. The outside backs relished possession, but this was a team that simply played 15-man rugby with forwards handling with aplomb and backs hammering and driving like archetypal forwards. It was frenetic and it was fun.

In the ensuing matches Trinity managed to hold on for a half and were then torn apart in the best half an hour's rugby of the season. Hale wrote purple prose from one end of the field to the other. (Hale 37, Trinity 10). Wesley received the same in the 1st half but then outplayed Hale in the 2nd. It was hard to fathom why, but perhaps the collective psyche was a little drained. After this lapse, Guildford was humbled in the mud and an electric storm (Hale 27, Guildford 0) and then Aquinas, (Hale 23, Aquinas 0) albeit after a hard fought match. So there, six games, six victories. We didn't have it all our own way of course, and the attrition rate began to tell. We suffered injury to key players but the likes of C. Slawomirski, A. Barnes, L. Johnson, P. Ball, and T. Freebairn either filled in brilliantly or cemented 1st team spots themselves. Round 2 was on!

Our high standards and expectations of a possible undefeated season were soon dampened by a resurgent and, on the day, brilliant Christ Church team (Hale 0, Christ Church 25). We had previously won magnanimously and now it was time to lose graciously. We were weakened by injury to key players, but we were never in the match. It was heartening to see a team that had never griped at training, never questioned team selection and always laughed heartily at attempts at humour by Mitch or Harry, be able to face defeat whilst still setting the benchmark for sportsmanship and goodwill. This is why we play sport and why, when played in the right spirit, it is so healthy. Scotch too was a different team from the early encounter and we could not match their industry and power (Hale 10, Scotch 27). It was in these two games that we realised, try as we might, there was no substitute for size and power. We had beaten these teams at the outset because we were fitter and had the edge



Year 10 Rugby

Third Row: (l to r) R. Wilson, B. Thomson, R. Marchant, S. Nimmo, W. Lodder, R. Pater, T. Naudé, J. Birmingham.

Second Row: J. Swan, J. Carr, R. Simpson, D. Robinson, B. Stevens, S. Flatt, J. O'Rourke, J. Treanor, A. Rufus, Mr R. Tongue.

First Row: A. Dodds, D. West, B. Flanagan, M. Potts (Captain), M. Rovira, J. Mavromatis, R. Walsh.

tactically. In the final round they had both improved markedly and deserved to share the coveted Brother Redmond Cup. Still, it was symptomatic of our pride, resilience and courage that we 'got up' to beat Trinity (Hale 18, Trinity 3) Wesley (Hale 45, Wesley 7) emphatically in the last two encounters.

This was a great season and a highly successful one. It was successful because everybody played with heart, discipline and by upholding all the values that the game of rugby football inculcates. Our thanks go to Mr Harry Weston, 'organiser extraordinaire,' who was responsible for so much unseen work, and to the superb parent body led by the dynamic de Franck duo of Jan and Rick! One cannot underestimate the lift it gives the boys to be part of such a great rugby club, so thanks to all those erstwhile supporters who cheered loud and strong from the sideline. Thanks also to the Rovira family, the medical team of Mrs Keryl Rutter, Mrs Julie Thomas and Mrs Jan Plant and to Mr Laurie Scott who is still able to get up Saturday mornings and run the line. It is testament to the club when one laments the drawing to a close of a season but that is how many people felt as they slowly walked away from the hallowed turf of the Hale rugby field.

After a disappointing start against Christ Church this fine team worked hard and improved beyond our wildest imaginings. Led superbly by Bryce Crage and Steve De Meillon, the Hale 2nd XV played some terrific rugby and demolished opposition teams at will. The sheer ability, work-rate and most importantly the camaraderie, of these boys proved too much for other teams to combat. Each week these boys went out determined to enjoy themselves and lift their standards as high as they possibly could. This they did and so talented were they that many played first team rugby. In the forwards we played aggressive but controlled rugby, and, with huge possession won, the backs were able to play an expansive game that everyone enjoyed – players and spectators. The team ran other teams ragged and we amassed a high tally of points. These came from great phase play where our boys were able to play with excellent continuity whilst driving forward relentlessly into enemy territory. The closest encounter was against Christ Church in the 2nd round. However, we were not willing to yield to the only team who had beaten us and revenge was very sweet, especially considering the way the game was played and won. Every member who played this season played well and contributed to the overall success of the team. The most fitting praise I could give this team is that they were as close as one could get to being a 2nd 1st XV and I would have liked to have seen how they would have fared against some opposition 1st teams. Tom, Harry and I wish to salute you for your endeavour and for the marvellous spirit with which you trained, played and held yourselves at all times. Well done indeed!

It was another great year for the Year 10 XV side. Having to work hard to preserve the team's undefeated record, the Year 10 team was closely challenged on a number of occasions. The matches against Christ Church and Trinity were particularly thrilling with determined efforts and nail biting finishes. The standout match of the season was undoubtedly the game played against the State side that resulted in a one-point win for the Hale XV. Ben Stevens, Scott Nimmo, Jayden Carr, Damien Robinson and Mark Potts won State selection. Mark Potts, who could always get his back-line to function irrespective of its combination, ably led the side. The outstanding and Best & Fairest player of the season was Robbie Wilson.

Year 9 Rugby

Third Row: (l to r)

P. Livesey,
M. Cowley,
J. Rawson,
P. Stroud,
R. Wilson,
J. Prescott.

Second Row:

T. Johnstone,
S. Hogg,
R. Young,
B. Lindegaard,
D. Yeoh,
M. Dodds,
E. Nathan,
Mr P. Wallas.

First Row:

R. Dixon,
J. Dixon,
C. Barnes,
J. Clohessy,
C. Kuhn,
M. Mugliston,
C. Mitchell.



Year 8 Rugby

Second Row: (l to r)

C. Tucker, C. Liam,
A. Haasbroek,
A. Sweetlove,
M. Wood-Collier,
L. Mason,
R. McCarthy,
P. Hawkins.

Second Row:

A. Khamarul Bahrin,
D. Arns, M. Tongue,
M. Rice, A. Jeffrey,
T. Bettridge, R. Eadie,
A. Neilson, E. Stroud,
R. John, Mr L. Scott.

First Row:

H. Wild,
J. Naudé,
N. Bracken,
Y. Stephens,
N. Mills,
A. Kenny,
A. Cotterell,
M. Gilmour.



The Year 9 XV rugby team went through the season undefeated, showing much talent throughout the year. The team's back line was dangerous every time it got the ball, as the players had the confidence to introduce new moves into their armoury. The forwards were inspired by the superb efforts of the Captain, John Clohessey, to commit themselves to the ball at all times, and to refine their ball retention and retrieval skills. The awesome combination of grunt up front and finesse out wide seems to assure that this team will continue to have success as they move through the club. The outgoing Year 9 coach, Mr Wallas, developed the boys' play excellently through the season and the boys wish him well for the future.

The Year 8 XV rugby team was a pleasure to coach. They combined talent, enthusiasm and a work ethic that is reflected in their results. One of the reasons for their great success is that there was not a real weakness in any position. Tries came from everywhere as the statistics opposite show.

Points for: 435 Against: 37

17 players scored at least one try.

The wings scored 16 tries between them.

The front row scored 9 tries.

The loose forwards scored 15 tries.

The centres and full-backs scored 11 tries.

2nd row players scored 3 tries.

The fly-half converted over 13 tries (I lost count).

Statistics don't show everything of course. The half-backs for example, were outstanding and yet are not represented above (in fact one try was scored from this position). Because of the relatively even distribution of strength throughout the team, awards were very difficult to make this year, but the following were voted winners:

Most improved player: Danny Norrish

Most Courageous Player: Yuki Stephens (Captain of Backs)

Most consistent player: Nevin Mills (Captain of Forwards)

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David Berg Trophy
Most Improved
Roda Trophy

Best 1st XI Player
1st XI Player
Most Promising Year 10

T. Xydas
J. Benwell
M. Pritchett

Symbols Held by: I. Shah, D. Pater, T. Xydas, C. Williams, J. Chak, J. Purtill, R. Burgers.

Symbols Awarded to: J. Bullivant, P. Georgiou, J. Seah, A. Harrington, A. Livanos, C. Bloecker, J. Benwell, H. Backhouse, P. Amarasuriya, D. Karia, A. Martin, C. Kempin, G. Atherley.

Colours Held by: None.

Colours Awarded to: T. Xydas, C. Williams, J. Purtill.

Overall, season 2001 was successful for Hale PSA soccer. Vast improvement was shown over most age groups, and the depth of talent in the younger age groups, in particular, point to successful future seasons. Of the 101 games played by all Hale teams we recorded only 22 losses. 10 of the School's 11 teams finished 3rd or higher this season, and special congratulations should go to the 2nd XI, Year 8As, Year 8Bs and Year 9As who all finished outright first in their competitions. The Hale School staff who have coached their teams so well this year are sincerely thanked, especially Mr Bushell, Mr Grimes, Mr Ewing, Mr Crosbie, Mr Cooper, Paul Wozny, Mr Kenny, Mr Cregan, Mr Moir, Mr O'Garr and Mr McCabe. Their involvement is very much appreciated by all the boys in Hale School soccer.

The 1st XI had a mixed season of many highs and lows, culminating in Hale's best performances in the final two games of the season, against Trinity and Wesley. On paper, the 1st XI soccer team had the depth of talent and skill to challenge for the Lawe-Davies Cup that was lost to Trinity in 2000. However, as it panned out, poor early season form affected their final placing, leaving the team in a disappointing 5th position, having recorded 2 wins, 3 losses and 5 draws. Hale finished just one win from 2nd place. The senior nucleus of the team included Justin Bullivant in goals, Joel Seah and Duan Pater (before his injury) and Theo Xydas in defence, Justin Chak and James Purtill in midfield and Chris Williams up front. There were also very good performances by other year 12s such as Andrew Harrington, Alister Martin, Dipesh Karia, Chris Kempin, Praveen Amarasuriya, Steven MacLean and Ismail Shah. Sincere thanks are given to all of these Year 12s for their many fine contributions to Hale soccer and they will be greatly missed next year. Theo Xydas won the David Berg trophy for the fairest and best player and Xydas, Williams and Purtill have been awarded colours for soccer. Special mention is made of Ismail Shah who has completed four seasons in

the 1st XI (matching Yo Hashimoto's record) and he was a member of 2 winning PSA teams in that time. The Year 11s displayed numerous impressive performances from Jon Benwell (winner of the most improved player), Phillip Georgiou, Harry Backhouse, Christian Bloecker and George Atherley in defence and Anthony Livanos in attack; promising signs for next season. The squad was highly stretched by numerous injuries to a number of key players including Duan Pater, Alister Martin, Justin Bullivant, Harry Backhouse, and Christian Bloecker.

In many games, Hale dominated large periods of possession but failed to turn this possession into goals, resulting in numerous draws which should have been wins. Ominously, a strong indicator of this was seen in the opening game of the season where, despite holding around 85% of the possession, Hale was unable to score and drew with Christ Church 0-0. Frustratingly, a trend of conceding easy goals began in the 3-3 draw with Scotch, a week before the meeting with old rivals Trinity. Hale was stunned by 2 early Trinity goals but, in a spirited 2nd half fight back, was unlucky not to draw, eventually losing 2-1. This was followed by another disappointing result in losing 4-3 to Wesley on a small pitch, despite another strong comeback from 4-0 down early in the 2nd half. Chris Williams, in a move from midfield to attack that was to become permanent for the rest of the season, scored an excellent hat-trick; 3 of his 10 goals for the year. A Hale School 1st XI side once again defeated the Old Boys in the annual game, the thrilling encounter ending in a 3-2 score line. Scorers for Hale included Chris Williams and Christian Bloecker. Chris Williams was the best on ground for Hale, whilst Craig Foggo was best for the Old Boys.

In the 5th game of the season, Hale finally recorded its 1st win, defeating Guildford 2-1



2nd XI Soccer

Second Row: (l to r) M. Kilgallon, L. McLagan, C. Green, (Vice-Captain), S. MacLean, A. Assomull, J. Sher, Mr B. Grimes.

First Row: C. Yeoh, S. Page, G. Atherley, A. MacGillivray (Captain), R. Murray, A. Kuhn, A. Lane.

Absent: I. Shah, D Karia, J. Judd, J. Carlson.



3rd XI Soccer

Second Row: (l to r) Mr J. Ewing, R. Friend, T. McLean, M. Leung, C. Boyle.

First Row: R. Tay, S. Gregory, D. West, M. Bovell, J. Zhang.



10A Soccer

Second Row: (l to r) M. Clark, L. Pain, C. Roxby, M. Lydon, L. Croy, T. Zhang, J. Woolfrey.

First Row: R. Murtany, J. Smith, M. Pritchett, Mr P. Crosbie, C. Blake, K. Abdullatif, A. Forbes.

Absent: S. Shah.



10B Soccer

Second Row: (l to r) S. Bancroft, D. Streltsov, A. Lark, K. Abdulatif, Mr W. Cooper.

First Row: G. Sevel, T. Apedaile, M. Le Cornu, S. Boyd, M. Rawson, Y. Assomul.

Absent: M. Patel, D. Kyrton.

on a Tuesday afternoon, after the Saturday game was called off due to excessive rain and thunder. The Guildford match was followed by draws against Aquinas and Christ Church in the start of the 2nd round of fixtures. A very disappointing 3-1 loss to Scotch at Scotch highlighted Hale's problem with small pitches in the preceding fixture to the Trinity match. In its seven previous games, Trinity had not lost and in the process had conceded only 2 goals and scored 45. Inside 10 minutes, Hale found itself 2-0 up, with a superb cross-cum-shot from Philip Georgiou and a header from Chris Williams. Hale dominated Trinity in the 1st half, but with Harry Backhouse suffering a severe knee injury and Justin Bullivant unfortunately dislocating his elbow in a fall after catching the ball, it was difficult for Hale to continue its outstanding first half performance. Hale's defender Christian Bloecker was required to stand in as goalkeeper until the 2nd XI goalkeeper, Steven MacLean, could return to the ground. Hale went into the half-time break with high morale on the back of an impressive 1st half display, but a spirited second half performance was not enough to prevent Trinity drawing the match. Nevertheless, this was Hale's outstanding performance for the season against the PSA champions. Hale finished off the season with another impressive performance against Wesley, culminating in a 3-1 win, including 2 goals from Anthony Livanos.

Overall, it is true to say that the team under-achieved this season, finding it difficult to play well week in, week out with the numerous injuries suffered, only finding true form near the conclusion of the season. The season highlighted the need to finish off opponents with goals, given that Hale dominated possession in many matches that it drew. Similarly, soft goals were conceded in defence, often against the run of play. The midfield domination of games too often went unrewarded and Hale must learn from this if it is to improve in 2002.

After winning the competition last year, the 2nd XI squad was determined to retain the top position in 2001. However, after losing key players to the 1st squad and the Year 12s from last year, the 2nd XI initially appeared to lack vital experience, with many of the players never having played together previously. After three weeks of solid training the 2nd XI opened the season with solid wins over both Christ Church and Scotch. In the 3rd week of the competition they faced the challenging Trinity side and although neither team was able to dominate the play, a last minute mistake in defence resulted in an own goal being scored and Hale going down to Trinity 1-0. From this point onwards however, the Hale side convincingly beat all other teams. With only two games remaining in the season Hale needed to beat both Trinity and Wesley to retain the Championship in this division. The match against Trinity saw a very determined Hale side match skill and pace with Trinity to win 2-1. This was the game of the season with all boys playing beyond their normal skill level in a very convincing win. The season ended with Hale winning the Championship for the fourth consecutive season. They had kicked a total of 52 goals and only conceded 2 - an exceptional effort!

This was a remarkable effort given that during the season they lost several players to the 1st squad and to various injuries. Many thanks should be given to all players for their effort and commitment: Dipesh Karia, George Atherley, Ismail Shah, Jared Judd, Liam McLagan, Andrew Harrington, Matthew Kilgallon, Sean Wu, Jamie Sher, Alastair MacGillivray (Captain),

Josh Mason, Alex Kuhn, Chad Green (Vice-Captain and Player of the Season), Simon Page, Calvin Yeoh (Most Improved Player), Avin Assomull, Andrew Lane, Josh Carlson, and Stephen MacLean.

The 2001 season for the **3rd XI** was packed with interest. A large squad at the start dwindled in numbers but the stalwarts were still there at the end. Early in the season the team was a real threat until it came up against the powerful Trinity side. With only an early loss to Wesley, the team spent most of the season in 2nd place. A series of losses at the end relegated it to 3rd place behind Guildford. Key players for the 3rds were the defending trio of Cameron Boyle (in goals), Pat Berg and George Kyron. In attack, Ryan Friend, Khader Abdullatif and early in the season, Sean Wu and Jamie Sher were valuable. There were a number of other contributors who also enhanced the side. The outstanding play of the year came from Aiden Smith, who having scored his 1st goal ever, fronted for the Trinity game the next week. Just before full time a heavy tackle from a Trinity player downed Aiden as he was in full flight toward their goal. The result was a trip to hospital, surgery and an end to his season. He was greatly missed in the last few games.

Overall, the team played with good spirit. Losing some of its best players to the 2nds squad however, depleted the ranks and weakened the team's performance. Nevertheless much fun was had both at training and on Saturdays.

The 2001 **10A** soccer team had a very good season with 5 wins, 2 draws and 3 losses to finish 3rd on the ladder. Team morale was excellent throughout and was an enduring feature in all games played. The players always supported each other well, and worked hard as a team to secure a win.

This toughness and resilience was typified in the away game at Trinity in which the 'never-say die' attitude earned the team a memorable 3-2 victory. In that game and others, the team was ably led by Captain Chris Blake and Vice-Captain Liam 'Bad-boy' Croy. They inspired the team with their tireless efforts, commitment and good sportsmanship throughout the season.

Defence was the bedrock of the team's performance and many times kept the team 'in the game' with strong and tenacious play. The midfield, ably marshalled by Pritchard, had a good blend of skills and flair, which as a unit linked well with the forwards, who banged in a creditable 18 goals for the season. Shah of course supervised the 'creative' department. Who could forget some of his 'specky' goals? Sample the Scotch game report as a reminder! The 'play' of the game was an outrageous run from Shah in which he collected the ball from the half-way line and proceeded to dribble past the entire (well almost) Scotch team, before he thundered the ball from 25 metres into the top left hand corner of the Scotch goal!

Indeed, the season had many such memorable moments from a variety of team members. I commend the boys on their conduct, play and sportsmanship for the season. Good luck for next year.

The **10B** soccer team had a very good season. It is always a pleasure to coach a set of students who play as a team and co-operate with each other to bring out their best. A few early wins with especially high scores made them think they were destined for



9A Soccer

Second Row: (l to r) P. Vitistas, C. Wong, J. Burgers, P. Naoum, N. Lloyd, T. Leung, S. Young.

First Row: M. Wise, C. Vernon, T. Georgiou, C. Guard, A. Brennan.



9B Soccer

Second Row: (l to r) : M. Custance, B. Roberts, A. Mickan, A. Waddell, O. Hejleh, Mr StJ. Kenny.

First Row: M. Beh, G. Lee, A. Knox, K. Sherman, D. Davis, A. Chandra.



9C Soccer

Second Row: (l to r) T. Jelenich, R. Hatt, T. Chittleborough, Mr J. Cregan.

First Row: A. Knox, G. Lee, D. Jenkins, J. Chow, C. Marr.



8A Soccer

Third Row: (l to r)

S. Smith,
C. Bloecker,
S. Hadi,
J. Bremmer,
S. Lewin.

Second Row:

R. Del Basso,
T. Orme,
B. Hamilton,
J. Carter,
A. Kwa,
C. King,
Mr K. Moir.

First Row:

C. Leath,
D. Prescott,
M. Rowlands,
R. Henham,
D. Rees,
N. Cordy-Hedge,
K. Smith.



8B Soccer

Third Row: (l to r)

D. Lark,
B. McCracken,
S. Cecins,
A. Ashenden,
S. Testi.

Second Row:

W. Von Batenburg,
B. Walsh,
S. Shah,
N. Wells,
C. Pratt,
Mr A. O'Garr.

First Row:

C. Wright,
L. Marsh,
A. Walters,
L. Maisey,
M. Fitzgerald,
M. Feakes,
R. Apedaile.

victory. Unfortunately Scotch, Aquinas and Trinity had other ideas and in the second half of the season the boys struggled against these teams. Like most B teams, players who excelled were lost to the A team and injuries took their toll. It was an exciting season that was well attended by parent supporters who certainly added to the atmosphere.

The 9As continued the high standards they set in Year 8, with eight wins in ten games played. This put them the top position for the season ahead of Wesley. Their success can be attributed to the depth of raw talent the team exhibited throughout the season. Their overall scorecard was a credit, considering many of the key players were injured or ill for extended periods. The opening game against Christ Church illustrated their ability, scoring 10 goals to nil. This was a dangerous way to start the season, as the seed of over confidence was sown. The match against Scotch demonstrated this danger, with 2 goals all at half time. Fortunately for Hale, the boys realised the predicament they were in and put in another 3 before full time. Trinity and Wesley were the only 2 teams to get the better of Hale, but this did not prevent the team from keeping the top position for the season.

The 9Bs demonstrated spirit and determination throughout a tough season. They made every effort to fill the gaps created by numerous illnesses in the 9As. It made the side very resilient and this resulted in some exciting performances and put some well-earned points their way. Overall, the team scored 24 goals and only conceded 8, winning 7 of the 10 played. The 2nd last match was the game of the season, as Trinity's chance of a clean sweep for the season was broken with a one all draw. The team ended the season 2nd on the ladder with Aquinas in 2nd place. Well done team, the future looks bright for next year.

The 9C soccer team won or drew more games than it lost this season. It might sound like stating the obvious to observe that better finishing would have seen the team close to the top of the table, but a lack of killer instinct and discipline in the midfield often led to losses, even when the team dominated possession. This can be expected when the continuous provision of improving players to higher ranked teams made a stable player base difficult to achieve. The team accepted this with equanimity, and I'm sure those boys who worked hard to achieve their promotion didn't mind! The core members of the team always played with great enthusiasm and a level of engagement from which many other teams could learn. Especially pleasing was the steady improvement in skill levels of most of the boys over the season, often accompanied by an improved ability to read the play, and the consistent effort and individual performances of a number of team-members, especially Stephen Watt in goal, Tom Jelenich and Tristan



8C Soccer

Second Row:

(l to r)
W. Doddrell,
D. Ekaputra,
J. Virgo,
M. Chapman,
R. Chapman,
Mr H. McCabe.

First Row:

N. Tailor,
I. McNamara,
J. Thompson,
J. Davey,
M. Wilson,
C. Hassall.

Chittleborough in defence, Chad Drummond in midfield, and Cameron Ritchie in the forward line.

The **8As** completed a very successful season remaining undefeated throughout, winning 8 games and drawing 2. They started the season with some very convincing winning margins over Scotch and Christ Church. The 1st challenge of the season was against the very competitive Trinity. However, the team managed to get some early goals and hold them off for a hard fought win. Guildford was also very competitive this season providing excellent mid season competition. The second half of the season was much tougher, as all teams had improved significantly, making for some competitive games. The last game against Trinity was to be the biggest disappointment with the team playing superbly for most of the game and 3 goals up with five minutes to play. Trinity, however, proved to be a coach's worst nightmare, scoring 2 goals so quickly that they quickly sensed that victory was imminent. With only seconds remaining, a Trinity player set off on a blistering run from inside Hale's defensive half to score, drawing a great game on the final whistle. However, over the season Hale proved to be a fantastic team of highly motivated and skilful boys who play very well as a team and who will hopefully go on to develop into fine soccer players.

Team Statistics: Goals for 39, against 12.

The mighty **8Bs** finished the season in fine style to take out the position as top team in their competition. Winning 8 out of their 10 matches and finishing in a draw in the other two. This team managed to score 46 goals and conceded only 5 in return during the entire season. A great effort from a very enthusiastic group of soccer stars! The most notable performances were from Alex Walters who maintained a great attitude and worked hard throughout the season, Ben McCracken who ran hard on the wing, William Clark as the goalkeeper only let through 3 goals for the season and Adrian Kwa who scored 5 goals in a match against Trinity. Other noteworthy performances throughout the season came from Richard Apedaile, Adam Williams, David Lark, Stephan Testi, Sam Joynt, Shariff Shah, and Sam Cecins. Well done to all players. A fantastic season!

The **8C** soccer team finished the season in 2nd place,

despite a huge win in the last game of the season against Wesley. There were several players at the beginning of the season who had not played soccer competitively before. However, by the end of the season all members of the team were comfortable playing in different positions, having worked hard on their fundamental skills. There were 22 fit and eager players at the first game and this number only decreased slightly during the season due to the promotion of some to the 8B team or players trying other sports. Of course this meant that each person played a half or three quarters of a game most weeks, yet despite this, great team spirit and enthusiasm were features of this team throughout the season.

1ST XI RESULTS

Vs Christ Church

H 0 drew CCGS 0

Vs Scotch

H 3 d S 3

Vs Trinity

H 1 lost to TC 2

Vs Wesley

H 3 lost to W 4

Vs Guildford

H 2 d G 1

Vs Aquina

H 1 drew AC 1

Vs CCGS

H 1 drew CCGS 1

Vs Scotch

H 1 lost to S 3

Vs Trinity

H 2 drew T 2

Vs Wesley

H 3 d W 1

GOALS

Livanos, Williams, Pater

Burgers

Williams (3)

Williams (2)

Williams

Purtill

Williams

Georgiou, Williams

Livanos (2), Williams

Played	Won	Drawn	Lost	Goals for	Goals against	Points
10	2	5	3	17	18	9

OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Truly I am blessed for I am amongst a select group of people who, on the whole, love what they do. I cannot remember a day since I began in this position, when I awoke and thought I really don't want to go to work today. That feeling usually only comes after getting to work and enduring a barrage of problems created by a busy world, lots of politics, and students whose approach to their responsibilities is non-committal.

For those staff who have never lead a group of Year 10 boys on their Exmouth expedition, and happily, they are now in a minority, there is still a perception that camping out with 15 adolescents for 12 days at a time borders on a vacation.

Occasionally, often tongue in cheek but sometimes with ignorant belief, comes the call from some of my work colleagues "Ah back from holidays again!" as I flit in and out of the Hale School buildings between programmes. It used to evoke a response. To the many staff members who have given their time both in and out of holidays in assisting as group leaders, I extend the deepest thanks and gratitude. Without their help, this busy programme would be nigh impossible to conduct, and I shudder even at the thought of that task without them. Special thanks and mention must go to Mrs Mary Pfister who has offered her services now for 9 continuous years as a group leader at Exmouth.

For years I have refuted every suggestion that the Outdoor Education Programme is anything less than a lot of hard work, though now I do so with less passion or need to justify. Yet always I give little away of the times when one could believe that life is a holiday - so here, a glimpse of the bright side of Hale School Outdoor Education.

When it appeared the whole world was falling around us in mid September, Mr Rob Brown, Instructor Stephanie van den Hoek and a group of mostly boarding students joined me at Exmouth. The boys were a well-oiled machine and a pleasure to be with. In stark contrast to the group that followed them, they were endowed with good manners, maturity, a sense of fun and eagerness, common sense, and a true camaraderie. There was much to ponder during this programme, and we discussed many topics close to home and further afield.

In one of our more challenging adventures: after failing to make our sailing destination, as the wind kicked up to 25 knots in the gulf, as the boats were swamped and the crew frantically bailed away, while the support craft with towline taught edged slowly forward throttle open - nothing it seemed could break the spirit of this small group.

When we were huddled behind the beached boats to gain refuge in the night from the relentless wind, even when the cold wind stole all of the heat from our little metho-cookers while we attempted to cook dinner, the boys were still good company. Early in

the morning, amongst the hacking coughs of cold and phlegmy throats, the sun peeped over the water of the Exmouth Gulf Horizon - a special sight indeed and not often seen on this west side of the continent. As the weather pattern had predicted day after day beforehand, the morning brought a break from the wind on this coastal survival aspect of the programme. So how does one overcome the lack of shelter and food? One fishes and forages all day of course and here sometimes it is easy to forget that it is a school camp. Some teachers have been heard to say with glee "I'm being paid today!" or, "I wonder who is taking my class this minute."

With perfect tides and the wind at our backs we send our lures spinning through the air amongst the shimmering clear waters of Roberts Island North. The return to our hunter roots grasps most of us at the core. For some, it is a stark realisation that they are budding vegetarians should they have to catch and kill their own meat. For others it bridges the gap created by supermarkets where meat and fish and poultry are cling-wrapped and void of life. Even for the hardest groups, it gives a true sense of purpose at the most basic level in needing to find one's own food, or opens a world of excitement and exploration in a hitherto unknown environment. And then there are those for whom their medical form details in 'dietary requirements' - he doesn't like fish or he is a fussy eater. On this day they may well break free from their mother's apron strings and take control of their pandered taste buds.

On a good day the banquet rivals that of any seafood restaurant.

Thursday 27 September

MENU

Entrée

Choice of 3 Course Fresh Squid Rings

Char Pan Fried in Chilli Sauce

Char Pan Fried in Garlic

Char Pan Fried in Ginger

or

Fresh Cooked Green Mud crab

Main Course

Thai Chilli Fish Cakes on bed of Basmati rice with Peach and Mango Purée.

Fish - 62 cm Barred Flathead caught at 1600 hours on rod and reel with popper lure

Dessert

Chocolate Self-Saucing Pudding, Milo and Scotch Finger Biscuits

Friday 28 September

After our sumptuous repast from the previous night, we slept a little too well and woke with the sun high in the sky, and the long shadows of the grassy clumps fading to insignificance. I had barely been awake for an hour and was planning my next piscatorial exploit when students Blake Cooper and Alex Rufus returned for the morning meeting with an Estuarine Cod nudging 75cms in length.

It was enough to feed the entire group, and a quality fish at that. I returned my tackle box to my pack and sought the shelter of the tarp for the rest of the day without a thought of wetting a line. That night we were treated to culinary delights prepared by Mr Jim Cregan. His Estuarine Cod in a Macadamia, coconut and lemon peel sauce once again served over a bed of rice, was a tastebud titillation - a far cry from the stew of '92 which consisted of 4 cans of Braised Steak and Onions, 4 Cans of Baby Carrots, 4 Cans of Beans, all emptied into a pot and heated.

One could imagine how such tales lead to people believing that life is a holiday, so for good measure and a touch of contrast, I finish with this.

As the last camp at Exmouth approached, when everything seemed to be running so smoothly, the duckers and divers took their toll on the programme. Enough students did not arrive at Exmouth for the final camp of 2001; we had too many staff and we were over catered. Two employee instructors had their work contracts cut short with little over a week's notice - a hard reality for such erratic and seasonal work. And then to cap it all off, another two instructors were evacuated, injured in the last week.

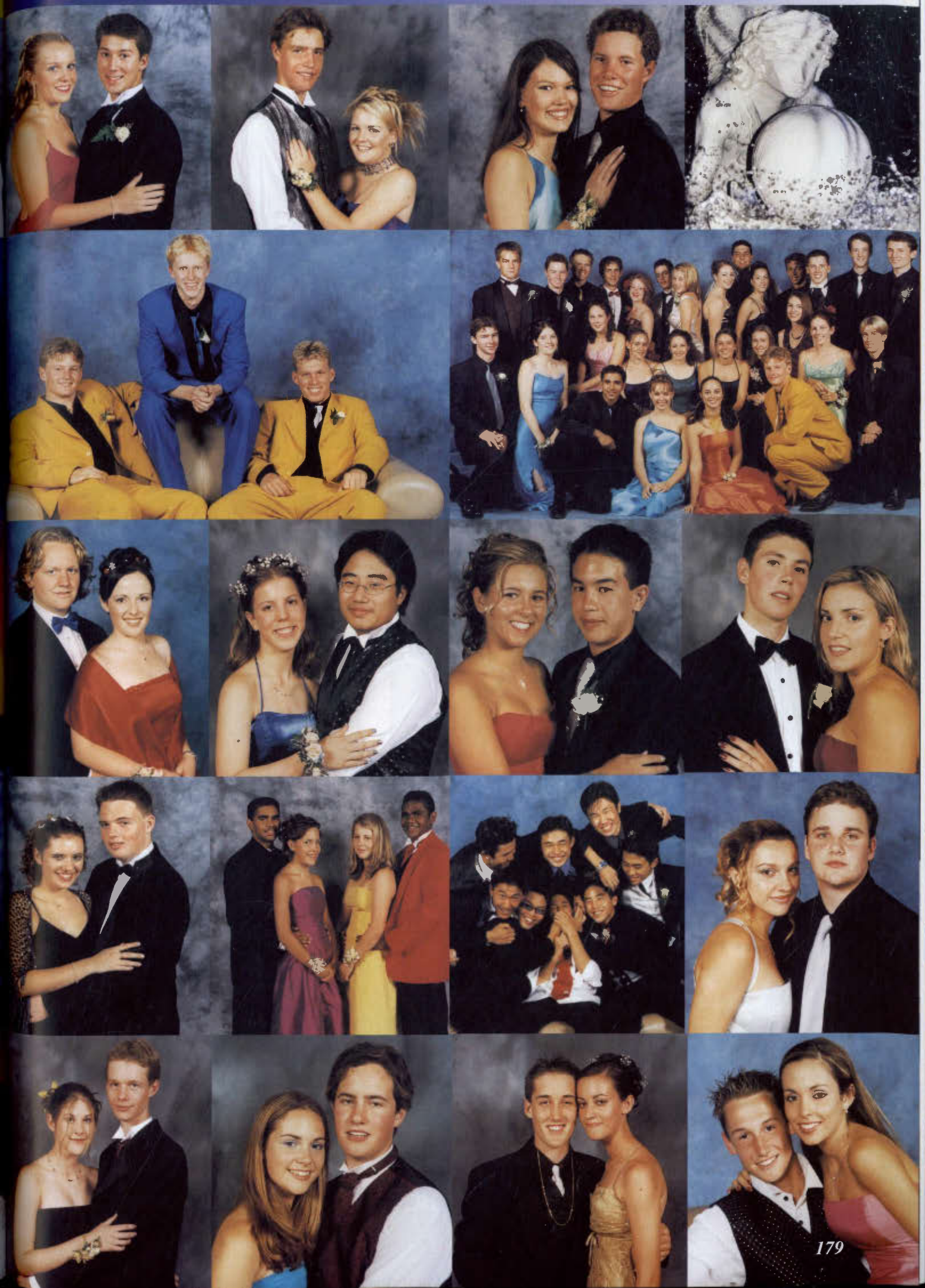
Thankfully, all is well that ends well and with all casualties well on the road to recovery, we look forward to another successful year in 2002.



FIRE & ICE



PREFECTS' BALL



JUNIOR



SCHOOL



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Head of Junior School, School Captains, Prefects and Monitors



Junior School Captains and Prefects

Boys and their families are the life and soul of Hale Junior School. In this combined Hale Junior and Senior School Cygnet, it is wonderful to see the educational opportunities offered to the boys captured so vividly. Their work indicates that their response to these opportunities has been very strong in 2001.

2001 has been a rewarding and highly productive year, where the Junior School offered a friendly and dynamic spirit.

The 2001 Cygnet serves as a fine record of much that was undertaken in this wonderful School in 2001.

Mr M. Valentine - Head of Junior School

School Captains and Prefects

(l to r) Mr M. Valentine, Matthew Minemier, Thomas McCulloch, James Lucas, Andrew Gale, Christopher Lavin.



Art Monitors - Anthony Swan, Robert Hallot, Mrs S. Conacher, Andrew Clarke, Jake Groughan.



HOUSE CAPTAINS

House Captains

First Row:

(l to r): Benjiv Sandhu, Luke Smailes, Troy Oliver, Andrew Brannan, Cal Doggett.

Second Row:

Dylan Sheard, Marcus Stoinis, Christopher Mofflin, Christopher Watson, Matthew Vella, Michael Kiel, Mitchell Anderson, Mr T. Pullella.



Assembly Monitors - Adrian Tizzano, Nat Lucev, Mr T. Pullella, Simon Fox-Slater.



Technology Monitors - Brian Hwang, Cameron Walters, Iain Moynihan, Victor Goh, Conrad Pogson, James Brown, Steven Andrew, Mr I. Bersan.



Sport Monitors - Matthew Templeman, Jonathon Baker, Mrs M. Swain, Mathew Woolfrey, David Gladwin.



Canteen Monitors - Colin Hodson, Mrs S. O'Brien, Alex McHarrie.



Music Monitors: Kah Ngee Thong, Joshua Bamford, Glyn McNamara, Mrs K. Kegie, Marshall Gillespie, Alexander Toth, David Suthers.



Library Monitors (l to r) **First Row:** Ryan Hodson, Jonathan Baker, Mrs M. Swain, Mathew Woolfrey, David Gladwin. **Second Row:** Mark Langridge, David Josifovski, Thomas Naughton, Timothy Wood, Christopher Gollow, Paul Reid.



Chapel Monitors - Matthew Hamilton-Prime, Matthew Lewis, Mr T. Pullella, Anthony Tonkin, Robert O'Neil.

DAVY HOUSE



TURNBULL HOUSE



WALKER HOUSE



ROSIER HOUSE



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Mrs L Konig BA

Director of Years 4 – 7 Curriculum

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Mrs K Kegie BMusEd

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Mrs S Conacher DipFA, BVA, DipEd

Mr C Dawkins BEc, DipEd

Mr P Doherty BSc, GradDipEd, DipMontessori

Mr N Ducker BEd

Mrs M Farris DipTeach, BEd

Mrs J Hammer DipKTC

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Mrs S Howe BCom, GradDipEd

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Mrs M Swain DipTeach, THC, GradDipAppSc, MAppSc (TLib)

Mr D Vernon BPHE, DipEd

Mr C Wight BA, MEd

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Canteen Manager: Mrs S O'BRIEN

Library Assistant: Mrs J HARVEY

Headmaster's Assistant: Mrs D TUCKER

Secretary : Mrs P TAYLOR



Third Row: Sheree Conacher, Nathan Ducker, Tim Russell, Clark Wight, Clive Dawkins, Di Tucker.

Second Row: Sheila Barlow, Angela Anderson, Sally Howe, Trish Taylor, Janine Hammer, Marianne Swain, Shirley Houston, Liza Phillips, Wendy Lewis.

First Row: Marcia Farris, Kerry Kegie, Shirley O'Brien, Lee Konig, Michael Valentine (Head of Junior School), Tony Pullella, Sarah Morris, Jo Pengelley, Jo Harvey.

STAFF FAREWELL



Mrs Sheree Conacher



Mr Clive Dawkins



Mr Nathan Ducker



Mrs Jo Pengelley



Mr Tony Pullella

PRIZES AND TROPHIES

- Year 4** Academic Excellence
Peet Honour Award for significant academic progress
Notable personal qualities that contribute to the character and values of Hale Junior School
- Year 5P** Academic Excellence
Peet Honour Award for significant academic progress
Notable personal qualities that contribute to the character and values of Hale Junior School
- Year 5D** Academic Excellence
Peet Honour Award for significant academic progress
Notable personal qualities that contribute to the character and values of Hale Junior School
- Year 6L** Academic Excellence
Peet Honour Award for significant academic progress
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- Year 6D** Academic Excellence
Peet Honour Award for significant academic progress
Notable personal qualities that contribute to the character and values of Hale Junior School
- Year 7M** Academic Excellence
Peet Honour Award for significant academic progress
Notable personal qualities that contribute to the character and values of Hale Junior School
- Year 7F** Academic Excellence
Peet Honour Award for significant academic progress
Notable personal qualities that contribute to the character and values of Hale Junior School
- Year 7VH** Academic Excellence
Peet Honour Award for significant academic progress
Notable personal qualities that contribute to the character and values of Hale Junior School

Nicholas Bremner, Matthew Yeoh
Jackson Merrey, Andrew Wood-Collier
Nathan Shaw

Matthew Mason, Marcus Pallotta
William McGeehan, Christopher Martin
Geoffrey van Eden

Jonathon Holborn, Lee Fitzmaurice
David Dawbin, Harris Ntoumenopoulos
David Kiel

Dane Haylett-Petty, Joshua Thomson
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James Lewin, Lawrence Weir
Michael D'Adamo, Liam Pickering
Michael Tombides

Paul Reid, Deniz Varol
Kyle Bowden, Timothy Croker
Benjiv Sandhu

Mitchell Anderson, Thomas McCulloch
Adrian Dawson, Christopher Watson
Andrew Gale

Christopher Mofflin, Nigel Lloyd
Brooke Hardie, Tarik Sandhu
Conrad Pogson

TROPHIES, CUPS, SHIELDS AND AWARDS

Swimming
Cricket
Tennis
Basketball
Athletics
Flippaball
Football
Rugby
Soccer A
Soccer B
Softball
Hockey
Cross Country
The Cock House Shield
Frank Day Athletics Trophy
Waldo Turner Cross Country Trophy
LJ Richardson Cricket Trophy
W Turner Trophy for Most Improved Cricketer
Basketball Prize
Swimming Prize
Tennis Prize
Rugby Prize
Football Prize
Soccer Prize
Flippaball Prize
Old Haleians Jnr Hockey Club Encouragement Award
Mrs Barrett's Hockey Prize
R Bedford-Brown Prize Best All-Round Sportsman

Turnbull
Turnbull
Rosier
Davy
Davy
Rosier & Turnbull
Turnbull
Turnbull
Davy
Walker
Davy
Davy
Davy
Davy
James Lucas
Andrew Brannan
Peter Cooper
Dylan Sheard
Stevan Lackovic
Colin Hodson
Cal Doggett
Cal Doggett
Marcus Stoinis
Christopher Lavin
Steven Salvarinov
David Gladwin
Benjiv Sandhu
Jake Groughan

SPECIAL PRIZES

Debating Award
Cal Doggett
DS Haskett Drama Prize
Adrian Tizzano
Outstanding Contribution to Band
Glyn McNamara
Brass Instrument Prize
Ryan Hodson
The Stringed Instrument Prize
Stevan Lackovic
Percussion Prize
Anthony Swan
Piano Prize
Gareth Jones
Outstanding Contribution to Choir
Joshua Bamford
Prize for Choral Excellence
Paul Reid
Jay Harrison Prize for Woodwind
Matthew Vella
Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra
Andrew Gale
Garland Music Prize
Paul Reid & Robert Hallot
Art Prize
Kyle Bowden
Chess Prize
Denis Dwiputra
Library Prize
Troy Oliver
Chaplain's Prize Service Award
Anthony Tonkin
John Bradner Leeworthy Hill Memorial
Prize for Manly Qualities
James Lucas

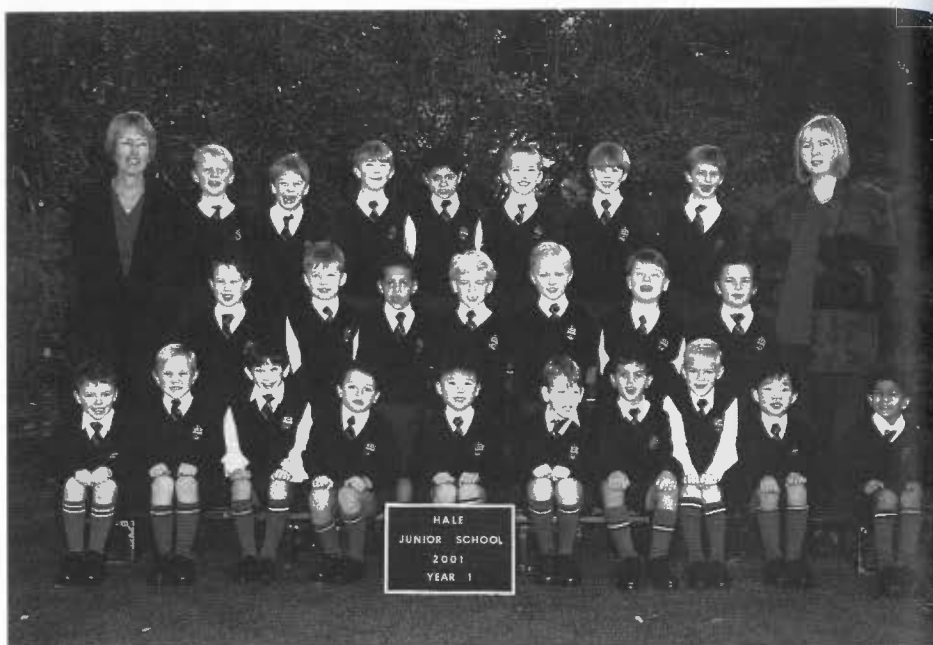
YEAR 1

Teachers: Mrs J. Hammer, Mrs L. Konig.

Third Row: Alexander Bell, Scott Bester,
Quinn Lee-Jones,
Jamal Duignan,
Sebastian Ashford,
Jake Ecker, Christopher Ninkov.

Second Row: Richard Lee, Byron Patrick,
Nicholas Miller,
Joshua Bouwman,
Michael Vernon,
Christian Gismondi,
Thomas Murphy.

First Row: Sean Bathe, Harry Hales,
Karl Glauch, Riccardo Gismondi,
Jason La, Adam Catalano,
Kevin Maneffa,
Joshua-Louis Hasel,
Arend Pramoko, Kapil Mistry.



YEAR 2

Teacher: Mr C. Wight.

Third Row: James Hogan,
Frederick Effendi,
Rourke Moynihan,
Ross Haylett-Petty,
Teylar Begley, Brodie Sprylan,
Simon Fitzpatrick.

Second Row: Simon Ogden, Aidan Orr,
Selvaarsan Nallakaruppan,
Hayden Scott, Ridge Shrubsall,
Prashan Kukanesan,
Geronimo Shaw.

First Row: Zain Lakhani, Khang Nguyen,
Liam Hughes, Robert Yeoh,
Andrew Pritchard,
Maxim Thomas, Francis Li,
Emmitt Papadimitriou,
Liam O'Shea, Stefan Ross.



YEAR 3

Teacher: Mrs J. Pengelley.

Third Row: Alexander Lyche,
James Bradbury, Henrik Dahle,
Timothy Lewis, Lucas Glauch,
Christopher Steenson.

Second Row: Joseph Norrish, Alex Dunbar,
Luke Whitson, Christopher
McGrath, James Harvey,
Christopher Davies,
Nathan Smith.

First Row: Jonathan Beh, Daniel Lim,
Benjamin Jones, Paul Newnan,
Andrew Lewin,
Lucas Ntoumenopoulos,
David Laczko, Neer Shah,
Reagan Leung.



YEAR 1 REPORT

Last February, 24 enthusiastic and energetic young boys came together and began a magical journey – they had started school for the first time. Term 1 passed very quickly as the boys became familiar with the routines and expectations of the Year 1 classroom, got to know their teachers and made many new friends amongst their peers.

Term 2 was quickly upon us and the boys thoroughly enjoyed the 'Robot' topic as part of the 'Energy and Change' theme. We designed and built fantastic robots with the help of many Mums and Dads and these were used to great effect in the Year 1 Robot Assembly. Excursions to the Hitachi Factory and the Morley Bus Wash allowed us to see many different types of machines and how people use them. Before we knew it, Semester 1 had come to an end.

Term 3 was action packed as we explored the theme of 'Awesome Animals'. The Year 1 classroom became home to a variety of

mini-beasts and other animals, including slaters, ants, snails and mealworms. The boys discovered a Motor Bike Frog in the toilet, which was carefully caught by a fearless Mrs Konig, and given the original name of 'Freddo'. Our resident wildlife guru, Mrs Bamford, and the Year 6 boys helped us look after 'Godzilla' and 'Charmanda' - two tame and very friendly dragon lizards.

The final fun, frantic, Term 4 passed quickly as we explored the 'Past, Present and Future'. A trip to the Early Childhood Museum showed us what it was like to go to school in the 'olden' days. Our shopping trip for the Anglicare Christmas Appeal and Nativity Chapel at St Mary's signalled that the end of Year 1 and Christmas were close at hand. It was a wonderful year watching and helping the boys develop as students and lovely, young men. I would like to thank both the boys and parents for a very enjoyable and productive year. I wish you all every happiness and great success for your future years at Hale.

Mrs L. Konig

YEAR 2 REPORT

On the first day of school this year a student came into the Year 2 classroom, gazed at the decorated walls, flicked through his text books, opened and closed his tray, settled into his seat and loudly exclaimed, "When do we start all this learning?"

Well, it is now December of that same year and the learning continues to be fun, exciting and encouraging. The boys have created an environment of open discovery and a love for reading and writing. The 25 enthusiastic and hard-working students have grown immeasurably in the last ten months. I have been impressed with their positive attitudes and voracious appetite for knowledge.

The Year 2 boys have used an integrated approach to curriculum based on our Junior Primary Themes. Our subject areas of

Mathematics and Language have been the core of our programme and have been supplemented by our Science, Religious and Values and Society and Environment curriculum. Through a year-long Spelling and Oral Reading programme the boys have made fantastic academic gains which have translated into their Writing, Comprehension and overall aptitude in class. The boys presented two Book Projects that involved written, oral and visual components. The confidence with oral reports and the quality displayed in their written and visual projects were remarkable.

Possibly one of the most effective ways to sum up the 2001 Year 2 class would be by repeating one of the boys' comments after our Year 2 Sleepover in the Library.

"I am so glad I came, it was the best time I ever had!"

Mr C. Wight

to remember for many years to come - if only for the Mozzies that plagued us mercilessly!

Photos and stories of our experiences in Year 3 have been sealed and placed in a Time Capsule, which will be opened when the boys are in Year 7. This was part of our Past, Present and Future theme and will hopefully provide great amusement for the boys in years to come.

It has been an exciting year and one with many special moments and memories.

Top 16 Things We Have Done In Year 3

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| 1. Chair Soccer | 9. Story Writing |
| 2. Ice Cream Factory | 10. Friday free time |
| 3. Assembly | 11. Red Reading Box |
| 4. Laughing Chair | 12. Spelling Test |
| 5. Zoo | 13. Camp Out |
| 6. Children's Museum | 14. Projects |
| 7. St. Mary's Visit | 15. Christmas Assembly |
| 8. Schoolwork | 16. Guess the Baby |

Mrs J. Nissan

YEAR 3 REPORT

Our Year 3 has been such an exciting place to be this year. We have done so many wonderful and varied things in our class. Mrs Pengelley started the year with us and was very much missed when she left in Term 2. We will never forget the chair soccer game she taught us, which has become a firm favourite in Year 3.

We have been to many great places throughout the year including the WA Museum to explore Endangered Species from long ago, the Zoo to search out animals under threat of extinction and the Early Childhood Museum where we found out first hand just how strict the teachers were back in the 1920s.

Our Year 3 assembly revealed some hidden theatrical talents when the boys put on a performance worthy of Broadway. Showing maturity beyond their years, the boys presented "Jonathan and his Fairy Green Peace Mother" without a hitch. This made for an extremely enjoyable and memorable Book Week Presentation for all.

Our Year 3 'Camp Over' was also a great success and an evening

FAREWELL



Jo Pengelley

In 1990 Hale School was enriched by the arrival of Mrs Jo Pengelley to the teaching staff. Her dedication to teaching, together with her creativity, laughter and great enthusiasm for life, gave the boys who came in contact with her a sound education and a wonderful view on life. Mrs Pengelley will always be remembered for her contributions to Chapel Services, Book Week and her own class assemblies. Staff and students will have many happy memories of Mrs Pengelley.

We all wish Mrs Pengelley the very best in her teaching career at St Mark's Community Anglican School.

Mrs M. Swain

YEAR 4

Teacher: Mrs L. Phillips.

Third Row: Andrew Wood-Collier,
William McHarrie,
Ryan Warburton,
Mitchell Askew, Jackson Merrey,
Taran Dunn, Nicholas Bremner.

Second Row: George Scales,
Andrew Scannell,
Andrew Xydas, Stuart Mack,
Shane Abbott, Jonathan Bathe,
Alexander Ninkov,
Jakob Bamford.

First Row: Matthew Yeoh, Richard Worrall,
Nicholas Cordy-Hedge,
Alex Oliver, Simon Döpp,
Alessandro Gismondi,
Sachin Mistry, Nathan Shaw.



YEAR 5 D

Teacher: Mr C. Dawkins.

Third Row: Adam Olsen, James Hamilton,
Sam Nicholson,
James Helliwell, Gareth Begg,
Jeremy Hart, David Clarke,
Mark Graus,
Christopher De Beer.

Second Row: Sam Li, Aaron Young,
Chad Pettigrove, Marcus Giacci,
Jonathon Holborn,
James Michailidis,
Thomas Smith, David Kiel,
Tristan Ashford,
Kurtis McCracken.

First Row: Nguyen Nguyen, Evan Baars,
Dmitry Ivanov, David Dawbin,
Harris Ntoumenopoulos,
Lee Fitzmaurice,
Alexander Tate,
Stephen Underwood,
Jacob Phillips.



YEAR 5 P

Teacher: Mr A. Püllella.

Third Row: Geoffrey Van Eden,
Yasu Nakajima, Rikard Dahle,
Joshua Isaacs, Jordan Furner,
Robert Harvey,
Matthew Stevens,
Scott Davies, Andrew Ball.

Second Row: Ryoto Amano, Denis Dwiputra,
Cian Jarver, Tim Brannan,
William McGeehan,
Christopher Hardie,
Christopher Martin,
Lee Chapman, Amrit Kandola.

First Row: Vinh Ngo, Marcus Pallotta,
Sean Leath, Tom Harper,
Kirk Gilleran, Patrick Whitfield,
Matthew Mason, Jarad Yapp,
Alex Tull.



YEAR 4 REPORT

The new Year 4 boys arrived eagerly for their first day of the 2001 school year, not realising how much of their familiar school day was about to change. They coped with having to change for Physical Education at school, using the same diaries as the Year 7 boys, having to remember what uniform they needed, when and why, and not being allowed to use the sand pit anymore. How exciting it is to begin Year 4!

The excitement continued as the programmes for the year unfolded. During Semester 1 our themes were 'Space' and 'Food'. The highlight of Term 1 would have to be the night excursion to the Perth Observatory in Bickley. Another highlight, but closer to home, was the excursion to the Peter's and Browne's Ice Cream Factory. It is amazing what boys will learn when they are given free ice cream!

The fun continued in Semester 2 with the themes of 'Things Aren't What They Used to Be' and 'All Things Environmental'. We went on an excursion to the Claremont Museum where we enjoyed a variety of activities. Mrs Phillips particularly enjoyed the schoolroom with the cane and very strict rules, and she is still recovering from all that skipping! Our camp at Point Walter was

a definite highlight of the whole year for all concerned and despite taking part in lots of fun activities like milking cows, whip cracking, damper eating, kite making and flying, rope swinging, swimming, chocolate eating, drama performing and diorama making, the activity that we all liked best was squirting each other with the super soakers! Mrs Phillips is seriously thinking of buying super soakers to discipline next year's Year 4 class!

Apart from a busy classroom programme, we also enjoyed recitals, dressing-up for Book Week, using the laptop computers and, of course, the assemblies! The boys have still not forgiven Mrs Phillips for making them sing about Christmas in August and dressing them up as ancient (the term is used very loosely) Egyptians to recite poetry. What fun you have when you are a teacher!

Mrs Phillips would like to thank all boys in her class this year for being so enthusiastic, willing to learn and above all, lots of fun. Thanks must also go to all parents for your magnificent support this year. You have all been fantastic! Boys, I wish you the very best of luck for Year 5 and beyond, be good and do not forget to pop back to Room 4 to say hello!

Mrs L. Phillips

YEAR 5 REPORT

Mr Pullella and Mr Dawkins were the Year 5 class teachers this year. We had a tremendous year in terms of exciting activities and very consistent and commendable educational and organisational improvements by all students. The boys new to Hale School at the beginning of the year soon settled into class and homework routines. The Class Camp at Busselton was a 'big hit' with the boys. They enjoyed the caving, fishing, sleeping in huts, treasure hunts and archery. As well as class activities the boys greatly enjoyed Year 5 Band and Orchestra, Double Helix Club, Drama, sporting competitions and building the bird boxes.

The year is perhaps best summed up with some quotes from the boys in Year 5.

David Keil

"A great year with new friends and FUN!"

David Dawbin

"This is the best year of my life and my organisational skills have improved tons."

Adam Olsen

"This year we went on a camp of a lifetime."

Lee Fitzmaurice

"This year was very good because it was my first at Hale School and I made lots of new friends and had lots of fun."

Nguyen Nguyen

"In this year I have new friends, new challenges and harder work."

Jeremy Hart

"This year is one of the best and most fun in the whole of Hale Junior School."

Tim Brannan

"I really enjoyed Art Club in Year 5. I also liked building things with Capsela."

Robert Harvey

"The Athletics Carnival was great. I broke four records."

Andrew Ball

"The musical ensembles were fantastic this year and so was our class time in 5P."

Sean Leath

"The Double Helix Club was lots of fun this year. Thanks Miss Houston."

Ryoto Amano

"I really enjoyed the caving, archery and fishing on camp at Busselton."

Geoffrey van Eden

"This year I enjoyed looking after the hermit crabs and taking them home in the holidays."

Watch out Year 6, here we come!!

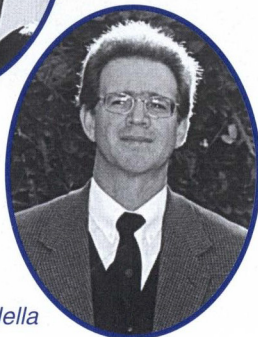
FAREWELL

CLIVE DAWKINS

The Junior School says goodbye to a colleague, a loyal and trusted friend and an inspired educator. Clive came to Hale School at the start of 1990 and commenced his teaching in Year 7. His hands-on approach to education resulted in the research and construction of numerous models, billy carts and his involvement with the Pedal Prix. Clive has a great love of travel and the outdoors and he is never happier than when he is coaching water polo, taking a group to camp or teaching the boys about 'the wonders of the world'. He will be remembered for many things but especially for his genuine warmth, his willingness to encourage and listen to all students and fellow staff members and his deep commitment to a high level of education. We wish him well as he continues his career at Wesley College. **Marianne Swain**



Clive Dawkins



Tony Pullella

TONY PULLELLA

Mr Pullella leaves Hale School after seven years of distinguished service to the boys in the Junior School and the Hale School community.

Mr Pullella is a fine teacher whose love of the profession was evident on a daily basis. His knowledge of Curriculum proved invaluable as the Junior School undertook significant changes to its teaching and learning areas in all year levels in recent years.

Mr Pullella's energetic disposition saw him contribute enormously to the sports programme, especially his beloved football. It was a joy to see the boys respond so well to him.

We are saddened to have lost Tony as a colleague and wish him well in his new school, knowing that it will greatly benefit from his expertise. - **Michael Valentine.**



Year 6 D

- Teacher:** Mr N. Ducker.
Third Row: Robert Hughes, Sean Gilleran, Jonathon Bremner, Lawrence Weir, Michael D'Adamo, Alexander Rovira, Julian Su, Rory Collins, Charles Skender.
Second Row: Michael Kyron, Simeon Rae, Dylan Stokes, Daniel Henderson, Matthew Riley, Peter Cash, Gregory Harrold, Benjamin Hogan, Rino Saint, Lachlan Gepp.
First Row: Henry Johnston, Michael Tombides, Scott Pelham, Jordan Korovesi, Trent Pagnozzi, Jeffrey Effendi, Liam Pickering, James Lewin, Daniel Chrystal, Ivan Ross.



Year 6 L

- Teacher:** Miss W. Lewis.
Third Row: George Salter, David Hardie, Dane Haylett-Petty, Sean Cowley, Michael Hagemann, Nikolai Rtshiladze, Stuart Law, Jamil Lakhani, John Shaddick.
Second Row: Michael Kailis, Nicholas Davies, Andrew Cameron, Alex Ford, Filip Sala, Grant Adendorff, Charles Scales, David Sattler, Joshua Coleman.
First Row: Errol Lim, Tryan Christos, James Northover, Keng Goh, Joseph Steenson, Christopher Lyche, Joshua Thomson, Adrian Goh, Samuel Hamilton.
Absent: Thomas Gregory, Stuart Kegie.

YEAR 6 REPORT

The year began with feelings of nervousness and excitement as boys settled into their new Year 6 classes.

The first semester was packed full of interesting and exciting learning experiences including numerous excursions and the Year 6 Camp near Albany. Topics of study included World Environments, Inventions and Family History Projects. The Year 6 Camp activities included investigations into traditional Aboriginal methods for hunting, gathering and shelter, a day trip to Albany, beach activities and an overnight camp at Torbay Hut on the Bibbleman Track.

During Semester 2, we completed and raced our pushcarts, participated in fitness testing as a part of our Sport Projects, created multimedia books and went on numerous excursions as part of our investigations into water resources.

The year came to an end, once again culminating in Speech Day. A terrific group of boys left Year 6 ready to step into the shoes of their Year 7 counterparts as the eldest in the Junior School. Well done boys on a great year!

**Miss W. Lewis and
Mr N. Ducker**



Nathan Ducker

FAREWELL

NATHAN DUCKER

Nathan has been at Hale Junior School for four years as a Year 4 teacher, and he also used his knowledge of computers for the betterment of the boys and other staff. Nathan was responsible for the mountain

bike sports option, one which will be remembered with fondness by the boys who took part.

Nathan is joining Penrhos College in 2002 and we wish him every success.

YEAR 6 DRAMA

First Row:

Samuel Hamilton,
Scott Pelham,
Jordan Korovesi,
Joshua Coleman,
Joseph Steenson,
Stuart Kegie,
Joshua Thomson.

Second Row

Miss S. Houston,
Andrew Cameron,
Michael Kyron,
Grant Adendorff,
John Shaddick,
Dylan Stokes,
Alex Ford,
Filip Sala,
George Salter,
Lachlan Gepp,
Miss W. Lewis.

Third Row

Jamil Lakhani,
Thomas Gregory,
Charles Skender,
Michael D'Adamo,
Stuart Law,
Dane Haylett-Petty,
Sean Gilleran.



YEAR 7

YEAR 7 REPORT

The year 2001 in Year 7 has been fun, challenging and exciting. As we reflect on this year, and our move to Senior School, there is much to think about.

Music has been a major part of school life throughout the Junior School this year. Through participation as musicians or in the audience, we have enjoyed many concerts. The Year 7 musicians this year had the opportunity to take part in auditions for Senior School bands with girls from St Mary's.

In Term 1 we went on camp, to Camp Kennedy near Albany. It was a fun-filled week of bush walking, Aboriginal Culture with Koodah, sleep-outs in the bush, beach activities and wonderful food! We stayed in small dorms opening onto an oval where soccer and cricket were played whenever possible. The days we spent with Koodah,

learning about traditional Aboriginal culture, bush skills; spear throwing and making tools from bush materials were some of the most memorable.

Debating has been a fun activity for many of us this year, both Inter-School and on the handball courts where arguments brightened and dimmed our day! The handball courts certainly sharpened and honed debating skills!!

In Drama we worked hard to present our ancient civilization plays, ranging from Ancient Greek sailors to a Shrek adaptation. We used many costumes and props from the Senior School Drama Department, which made the experience even more professional. The Junior Primary students and their buddies also came to watch with many laughs coming from them in the front row! A barbeque was held after the plays on the steps outside the Music and Drama Centre and the whole afternoon was a

success with many parents attending. This experience also inspired some Year 7 students to join the Drama clubs in the Senior School.

Another popular project this year was the eco-friendly house building competition where we researched, designed and built models of environmentally friendly housing. The excursion to the 'Environmental Technology Centre' at Murdoch University helped with our research. Mr Howe, from the Subiaco Planning Group, judged the competition and the overall winners were Steven Andrew and Chris Lavin.

It has been an exciting year. We must thank our teachers for providing so many opportunities, for being fun and for encouraging us to value learning. We would also like to thank our parents, for all the help given on excursions and for supporting us through this busy year.





YEAR 7 F

Teacher: Ms M. Farris.

Third Row: Andrew Gale, Thomas McCulloch, Christopher Watson, Marc Eadie, Andrew Clarke, Steven Salvarinov, Thomas Jennings, Blake Edmunds, Victor Goh, Gregory Constantaras.

Second Row: Mitchell Anderson, Matthew Lewis, Joshua Lauren, Jonathan Baker, Matthew Templeman, Cale Henderson, Marcus Stoinis, Matthew Strickland, James Coetzee, Colin Hodson.

First Row: Simon Fox-Slater, Adrian Dawson, Adrian Tizzano, Joshua Bamford, Mathew Skender, Antony Plumb, Cameron Walters, Christopher Bausor, Karl Laczko, Stevan Lackovic.



YEAR 7 M

Teacher: Ms S. Morris.

Third Row: James Lucas, Leonard Barker, Timothy Wood, Glyn McNamara, Nat Lucev, Andrej Peisker, Matthew Vella, Marshall Gillespie, Kyle Bowden.

Second Row: Rory O'Kane, David Suthers, Timothy Croker, Paul Reid, Jake Groughan, Michael Kiel, Luke Smailes, Deniz Varol, Benjiv Sandhu, David Gladwin.

First Row: Matthew Hamilton-Prime, Cal Doggett, Gareth Jones, Steven Andrew, David Clarke, Brian Hwang, Christopher Lavin, Alexander Toth, Robert O'Neil, Kah Ngee Thong.



YEAR 7 VH

Teachers: Mr M. Valentine, Mrs S. Howe.

Third Row: David Josifovski, Benjamin North, Anthony Tonkin, Conrad Pogson, Thomas Naughton, Timothy Clarke, Alex McHarrie, Christopher Gollow, Mark Langridge.

Second Row: James Clohessy, Troy Oliver, Ravi Mistry, Iain Moynihan, Brooke Hardie, Ryan Jones, Christopher Mofflin, Robert Hallot, Dylan Sheard.

First Row: Anthony Swan, Tarik Sandhu, Mathew Woolfrey, Andrew Brannan, Ryan Hodson, James Brown, Matthew Minemier, Peter Cooper, Nigel Lloyd, Cameron Young.





ART CLUB

- Row 4:** Cale Henderson, Gregory Constantaras, Alex McHarrie, Andrew Clarke, Thomas Naughton, Steven Salvarinov, Matthew Vella, Kyle Bowden.
Row 3: John Shaddick, Filip Sala, Dylan Stokes, Matthew Skender, Jake Groughan, Ryan Hodson, Sean Gilleran, Samuel Nicholson, Grant Adendorff.
Row 2: Cian Jarver, Kirk Gilleran, Joseph Steenson, Matthew Minermier, Gareth Jones, Anthony Swan, Timothy Brannan, Chris De Beer, Scott Davies.
Row 1: Sean Leath, Henry Johnston, James Northover, Thomas Smith, Chris Martin, Tristan Ashford, Errol Lim, Samuel Hamilton.

SHEREE CONACHER

Our wonderful Art teacher, Mrs Sheree Conacher, is leaving us for 2002 to become an even more wonderful mother. Sheree joined the Junior School mid way through 1998 and challenged us all, boys and staff, to fill our lives with vibrancy, colour, creativity and joy.

Her generous nature and commitment to Hale School have seen the establishment of not only a first class Art programme, but the very successful Junior School Art exhibition that she initiated two years ago. She also introduced after school Art clubs for students, parents and staff.

Boys and staff alike will miss Sheree and we wish her well in her new role as a Mum.



JUNIOR SCHOOL MUSIC

The Band, Choirs, Orchestra and Symphony Orchestra have all continued to flourish in the wonderful facilities of the Music and Drama Centre this year. The mid-year Concert, our first in the new venue, was a resounding success and featured all the major performance ensembles, including the 2001 Tour Ensemble, which departed just two days later for Sydney and Canberra. Immediately upon returning from the tour, the Symphony Orchestra and Choir plunged into a brief two-day period of preparation for the Junior Schools' Heads' Association of Australia Performing Arts Festival at the Perth Concert Hall. Our item in this spectacular concert was a revised version of last year's celebrated Speech Day performance, featuring Paul Reid (vocal) and Robert Hallot (saxophone).

A brief period of respite afforded us the time to focus our attention on the next major event in our performance calendar - Grandparents' and Open Day. The two assemblies presented for this occasion again offered an opportunity for all the music groups to perform and were well received. Again with little time to draw breath the music students launched into the Garland Music Competition, a mere two days later. Paul Reid and Robert Hallot both gave outstanding and very polished performances to share the title of Garland Prize winners for 2001.

The Christmas Concert, which took the form of a twilight picnic, was again held on the grounds outside the Music and Drama Centre and provided an opportunity for families to relax and enjoy a casual picnic dinner whilst being serenaded by the Junior School musicians. This was to be the last musical concert of the year but by no means the last, or the biggest musical event.

The final, and perhaps the most significant, performance was the closing major musical work presented on Speech Day. For this momentous event we combined all the instrumental and choral ensembles to perform "Time To Say Goodbye" (Con te partirò) with guest soloists Justin Friend and Lynette Taylor. It is always the Speech Day performance that brings to the fore the dedication and passion with which the boys of the Junior School embrace music.

These, and the many other opportunities offered to music students in the Junior



Symphony Orchestra

- Row 4:** Cal Doggett, Benjamin North, Matthew Vella, Glyn McNamara, Thomas McCulloch, Robert Hallot, Alex Ford, Alexander Toth, Anthony Swan.
Row 3: Robert O'Neil, Simon Fox-Slater, Mitchell Anderson, Michael Kyron, Dylan Stokes, Cameron Walters, Joshua Bamford, Karl Laczko, Ryan Hodson, Benjiv Sandhu, Andrew Brannan.
Row 2: Mrs S. Barlow, Christopher Bausor, Iain Moynihan, Christopher Gollow, James Lucas, Sean Cowley, Matthew Templeman, Andrej Peisker, Jonathan Baker, Filip Sala, David Hardie.
Row 1: Victor Goh, Timothy Clarke, Adrian Goh, Jeffrey Effendi, Stevan Lackovic, Keng Goh, Christopher Lyche, James Lewin, Andrew Gale.



Orchestra

- Row 4:** Dylan Stokes, Iain Moynihan, Christopher Gollow, James Lucas, Sean Cowley, Matthew Templeman, Andrej Peisker, Jonathan Baker, Filip Sala.
Row 3: Mrs P. Pougault, William McGeehan, Simon Fox-Slater, Jeffrey Effendi, Stevan Lackovic, Joshua Bamford, Mitchell Askew, Cameron Walters, Keng Goh, Karl Laczko, Christopher Bausor.
Row 2: Stuart Kegie, Simon Dopp, Alex Oliver, Marcus Pallotta, Harris Ntoumenopoulos, Sam Li, Jonathan Bathe, Ryan Warburton, Geoffrey Van Eden, Nicholas Bremner, Aaron Young.
Row 1: Adrian Goh, Victor Goh, Timothy Clarke, Samuel Nicholson, Yasuhito Nakajima, Marcus Stoinis, James Lewin, Andrew Gale, Christopher Lyche.



String Ensemble

- Row 3:** Matthew Templeman, Andrej Peisker, James Lucas, Christopher Gollow, Iain Moynihan, Mitchell Anderson.
Row 2: Karl Laczko, Joshua Bamford, Christopher Bausor, Cameron Walters, Jonathan Baker, Adrian Dawson, Stevan Lackovic.
Row 1: Victor Goh, Andrew Gale, Mrs S. Barlow, Simon Fox-Slater, Marcus Stoinis, Timothy Clarke.

School, are testimony to the cooperative efforts of a cohesive team of dedicated teachers. Mrs Sheila Barlow, Mr Martin Taylor, Mrs Pam Pougnauld and Mrs Kerry Kegie work together effectively to ensure a path from strength to strength for the Music Programme. Junior Music is an exciting, magical mix of fun and endeavour, challenge and reward. I congratulate and heartily thank all the students who have given so much this year and offer my best wishes to those in Year 7 who intend to continue with their musical pursuits in 2002 and beyond.

Mrs K. Kegie



Band

- Row 4:** Alexander Toth, Robert Hallot, Lawrence Weir, Alexander Rovira, Steven Salvarinov, Timothy McCulloch, Matthew Riley, Dylan Sheard.
Row 3: Michael D'Adamo, Alex Ford, Matthew Templeman, Christopher Watson, Cal Doggett, David Suthers, Charles Scales, Matthew Hamilton-Prime, Anthony Swan, Jake Groughan, Glyn McNamara.
Row 2: Matthew Vella, Michael Kailis, David Clarke, Andrew Brannan, Toby Simmer-Knight, Benjamin Hogan, Colin Hodson, Peter Cash, Daniel Henderson, Troy Oliver, Robert O'Neil, Nigel Lloyd, Stuart Kegie.
Row 1: Errol Lim, George Salter, Benjiv Sandhu, Benjamin North, Mathew Skender, Ryan Hodson, David Josifovski, Blake Edmunds, Gareth Jones, Nat Lucev, Daniel Chrystal.

Training Choir

- Row 4:** James Harvey, Christopher McGrath, Henrik Dahle, Jackson Merrey, Mitchell Askew, Ryan Warburton, James Bradbury, Timothy Lewis, Alex Dunbar, Alexander Lyche.
Row 3: Andrew Xydias, Jonathan Bathe, Jakob Bamford, Andrew Wood-Collier, Alexander Ninkov, William McHarrie, Taran Dunn, Nicholas Bremner, Stuart Mack, George Scales, Andrew Scannell.
Row 2: Alex Oliver, Nicholas Chew, David Laczko, Joseph Norrish, Luke Whitson, Shane Abbott, Christopher Steenson, Nicholas Cordy-Hedge, Lucas Glauch, Ashley McGrath, Paul Newnan, Alessandro Gismondi, Sachin Mistry, Richard Worrall.
Row 1: Reagan Leung, Benjamin Jones, Lucas Ntoumenopoulos, Matthew Yeoh, Simon Dopp, Daniel Lim, Nathan Smith, Nathan Shaw, Andrew Lewin, Jonathan Beh, Neer Shah.



5 - 7 Choir

- Row 4:** Marshall Gillespie, Charles Skender, Alexander Rovira, Thomas Jennings, Thomas McCulloch, Glyn McNamara, Sean Cowley, Michael Hagemann, Nat Lucev, Conrad Pogson, Christopher Gollow, Michael D'Adamo.
Row 3: Matthew Hamilton-Prime, Brian Hwang, Robert O'Neil, Mathew Woolfrey, Daniel Henderson, Rory Collins, Christopher Mofflin, Paul Reid, Stuart Law, Jamil Lakhani, Robert Harvey, Tarik Sandhu, David Suthers, Dane Haylett-Petty, Robert Hallot.
Row 2: Kah Ngee Thong, Sam Li, Alexander Toth, Tristan Ashford, Lee Chapman, James Hamilton, Michael Kyron, John Shaddick, George Salter, Matthew Riley, Lachlan Gepp, Joshua Bamford, Christopher Hardie, James Lewin, Christopher Lavin, Cal Doggett.
Row 1: Jacob Phillips, Dmitry Ivanov, Adrian Goh, James Michailidis, Christopher Lyche, Stuart Kegie, Marcus Giacci, Joshua Thomson, Lee Fitzmaurice, Marcus Pallotta, Jared Yapp.





BASKETBALL

Row 2: Mr N. Ducker, Adrian Goh, Stevan Lackovic, Kyle Bowden, Michael Kailis, Ms S. Morris.

Row 1: Michael Kiel, Deniz Varol, Victor Goh, Keng Goh.



FLIPPA BALL

Row 2: Mr C. Dawkins, Jake Groughan, Colin Hodson, Blake Edmunds, Alex McHarrie, Thomas Naughton, Steven Salvarinov, Christopher Watson, Mitchell Anderson, Christopher Bausor.

Row 1: Cale Henderson, Andrew Gale, Timothy Wood, Jonathon Bremner, Ryan Henderson, Gareth Jones, Gregory Harrold.



HOCKEY

Row 3: Andrew Gale, James Lucas, Blake Edmunds, Michael Hagemann, Victor Goh, Glyn McNamara, Thomas McCulloch, Mark Graus.

Row 2: Thomas Harper, David Gladwin, Michael Kyron, Robert O'Neil, Paul Reid, Tarik Sandhu, Toby Simmer-Knight, Joshua Isaacs, Stuart Kegie, Ms S. Morris.

Row 1: Vinh Ngo, Matthew Hamilton-Prime, Adrian Goh, Benjiv Sandhu, Keng Goh, Amrit Kandola, Alexander Tull.



CROSS COUNTRY

Row 3: Ryan Hodson, Robert Hallot, Andrej Peisker, Jonathon Bremner, Jake Groughan.

Row 2: James Lewin, David Sattler, Gregory Harrold, Robert Harvey, Andrew Brannan, Stevan Lackovic, Michael Kailis.

Row 1: Thomas Harper, Anthony Swan, Timothy Brannan, Joshua Lauren, Timothy Croker, Joshua Thomson, Thomas Smith.



FOOTBALL

Row 3: Marcus Stoinis, Matthew Templeman, Brooke Hardie, Kyle Bowden, Nat Lucev, Tom Jennings, Ben North, Cale Henderson, Chris Mofflin.

Row 2: Mrs M. Farris, Matthew Strickland, Peter Cooper, Robert Harvey, Ravi Mistry, Lachlan Gepp, Luke Smailes, Troy Oliver, Ryan Jones, Chris Bausor, Joshua Coleman, Mr T. Pullella.

Row 1: Rory O'Kane, Tim Croker, Joshua Lauren, Matthew Minemier, Brian Hwang.



MOUNTAIN BIKING

Row 3: Cameron Walters, Charles Skender, Robert Hughes, Anthony Tonkin, Timothy Clarke, Julian Su, Jeremy Hart, Benjamin Hogan, Mr N. Ducker.

Row 2: John Shaddick, Sam Li, David Clarke, Nicholas Davies, Rino Saint Peter Cash, Adrian Dawson, Joseph Steenson, James Lewin, Marcus Giacci, Joshua Bamford.

Row 1: Henry Johnston, Thomas Smith, Liam Pickering, Karl Laczko, Daniel Chrystal, Tryan Christos, Nguyen Nguyen.





RUGBY

- Row 3:** Alex Rovira, Christopher Watson, Sean Cowley, Thomas Naughton, Steven Salvarinov, Gregory Constantaras.
Row 2: Mr M. Valentine, Rory Collins, Ryan Hodson, Robert Hallot, Jonathon Bremner, Dane Haylett-Petty, Alex McHarrie, Jake Groughan, James Clohessy, Father T. Russell.
Row 1: Gareth Jones, George Salter, Colin Hodson (Vice-Captain), Cal Doggett (Captain) Stuart Law, Adrian Tizzano, Anthony Swan.

SAILING

- Row 3:** Charles Scales, Robert Hughes, Michael D'Adamo, Michael Hagemann, Anthony Tonkin, Julian Su, Christopher Mofflin, Matthew Lewis, Mr C. Wight.
Row 2: James Lewin, George Salter, Dylan Stokes, Benjamin Hogan, Paul Reid, John Shaddick, Mathew Woolfrey, James Coetzee.
Row 1: Henry Johnston, Joshua Thomson, Stuart Kegie, Grant Adendorff, Charles Scales, Joseph Steenson, Matthew Hamilton-Prime.



SOCCER

- Row 2:** Mr C. Dawkins, Samuel Hamilton, Michael Kailis, Charles Scales, Matthew Riley, David Josifovski, Andrew Clarke, Matthew Vella, Dylan Sheard, David Hardie, Stevan Lackovic, Filip Sala.
Row 1: Trent Pagnozzi, Andrew Brannan, Michael Kiel, Christopher Lavin, Deniz Varol, Steven Andrew, Michael Tombides.

SOFTBALL

- Row 2:** Chris De Beer, Matt Riley, David Hardie, Daniel Henderson, Mrs S. Conacher.
Row 1: Christopher Martin, Lee Chapman, Alex Rovira, Kirk Gilleran, Chris Lyche.



SWIMMING

- Row 3:** Ryan Hodson, Alex McHarrie, Christopher Watson, Sean Cowley, Steven Salvarinov, Colin Hodson, Robert Hallot, Alexander Toth.
Row 2: James Lewin, Timothy Croker, Robert Harvey, Marcus Stoinis, Benjamin North, Jake Groughan, Luke Smailes, Gregory Harrold.
Row 1: Thomas Smith, Geoffrey van Eden, Thomas Gregory, Patrick Whitfield, Grant Adendorff, Michael Kailis, Joshua Thomson.

TENNIS A & B

- Row 2:** Brooke Hardie, Alex Ford, Christopher Gollow, Andrew Clarke, Robert Hallot, Luke Smailes, Miss W. Lewis.
Row 1: Tryan Christos, Andrew Brannan, Cal Doggett, Steven Andrew, Christopher Lavin.

TENNIS ACADEMY

- Row 3:** Robert Hallot, Christopher Gollow, Andrew Clarke, Blake Endmunds, Brooke Hardie, Alex Ford.
Row 2: Adrian Dawson, Timothy Croker, Troy Oliver, Marcus Stoinis, Gregory Harrold, Luke Smailes, Christopher Bausor, Miss W. Lewis.
Row 1: Tryan Christos, Nigel Lloyd, Steven Andrew, Cal Doggett, Andrew Brannan, Christopher Lavin, Karl Laczko.



JUNIOR SCHOOL SPORT

ATHLETICS

The Inter-house Athletics Carnival for Year 4 to 7 boys was held on 20 September. All boys tried their best for their House, whether in sprints, team games, jumps or in the other events and the final point tallies for each house were as follows:

4th **Rosier** 379pts 3rd **Walker** 406pts
2nd **Davy** 539pts 1st **Turnbull** 607pts

Numerous records were broken on the day. The new records are held by the following boys;

9 yrs - 60m Hurdles - **Robert Harvey**
(10.3sec.)

9yrs - 200m - **Robert Harvey** (28.84sec.)

Open 800m - **Robert Harvey**
(2min.31sec.)

10 yrs Shot Put - **Sean Cowley** (7.69m)

11+ yrs 60m Hurdles - **James Lucas**
(9.25sec.)

9yrs 4 x 100m Circular Relay - **Rosier**
(1min.3.97sec.)

11+ yrs 4 x 100m Circular Relay -
Div.A - **Turnbull** (57.77sec.)

The champions and runner-ups for each age group were;

8 years Champion **Alex Oliver**
Runner-up **Tristan Ashford**

9 years Champion **Robert Harvey**
Runner-up **Kurtis McCracken**

10 years Champion **Jonathan Bremner**
Runner-up **Charles Scales**

11+ years Champion **James Lucas**
Runner-up **Adrian Tizzano**

The Inter-School Athletics carnival was held at Wesley College on September 27. All 34 boys in the team performed exceptionally, with the School being awarded 22 - 1sts, 16 - 2nds, 13 - 3rds, 15 - 4th, 13 - 5ths, 5 - 6ths and 2 - 7ths.

BASKETBALL

It was a terrific start to the basketball season. Boys with varying experience put in their best efforts in numerous fast paced games of basketball. Teamwork was excellent and improved significantly with strong offence and defence patterns. Our A Team (Stevan Lackovic, Victor Goh, Brian Hwang, Michael Kiel, Deniz Varol, Matthew Minemier, Joshua Coleman, Adrian Goh and Keng Goh) represented Hale School at the Lightning Carnival. In Term 4, basketball returned as a summer sport option. The sportsmanship and team ship of boys involved was excellent. Well done boys!

CROSS COUNTRY

On Thursday 30 August, all students from Year 1 to 7 took part in the Junior School's Inter-House cross country carnival. It must be noted that all boys took up the challenge to perform to their own potential, from the 600m race of the Year 1s through to the

2.4km race run by the Year 7s. Points were allocated for the event and the final house placings were:

4th **Rosier** 94pts, 3rd **Walker** 114pts,
2nd **Turnbull** 146pts, 1st **Davy** 154pts

The winners and runner-ups for each category were;

Yr 1 Winner **Christopher Ninkov**
Runner-up **Quinn Lee-Jones**

Yr 2 Winner **Liam O'Shea**
Runner-up **Simon Ogden**

Yr 3 Winner **Benjamin Jones**
Runner-up **Ashley McGrath**

Yr 4 Winner **Nicholas Bremner**
Runner-up **Andrew Xydias**

9 yrs Winner **Robert Harvey**
Runner-up **Kurtis McCracken**

10 yrs Winner **Gregory Harrold**
Runner-up **James Lewin**

11 yrs Winner **Andrew Brannan**
Runner-up **Jake Groughan**

On 4 September the Inter-School cross country Carnival was held at Guidford Grammar School. With fields of as many as 100 students, all our students ran very well but in particular, the efforts of Kurtis McCracken, Gregory Harrold, James Lewin, Andrew Brannan, Jake Groughan and Stevan Lackovic, who all finished in the top ten in their respective age groups, and Robert Harvey who won the 9 years boys' race, must be noted.

CRICKET

The 2001 cricket team performed very well throughout the season. The boys had more successes than failures during the regular home and away programme and it was evident that every player improved in some aspects of the game. I was particularly pleased with the level of sportsmanship that developed during the season.

Hale's performance in the summer sports carnival was commendable, finishing in 3rd place from seven schools. Marcus Stoinis proved to be an outstanding contributor. His ability to bowl with pace and accuracy helped Hale keep most of the opposition's run total to below 50 runs. Marcus is very handy with the bat resulting in good scores on most occasions. Benjiv Sandhu, Lachlan Gepp, Tarik Sandhu, Rory O'Kane and Tom McCulloch formed Hale's formidable bowling attack with a mixture of spin and medium paced deliveries. Particularly useful batters included Peter Cooper, Ravi Mistry, Benjiv Sandhu, Josh Lauren and Cameron Young. Some impressive fielding skills were exhibited by Dane Haylett-Petty, James Lucas, David Clarke and Lachlan Gepp. Many wonderful catches were taken by a number of boys. Peter Cooper's effort against Scotch when he had to run hard

from the boundary to take a low catch was inspirational. Overall, the boys from Hale won 14 matches and lost only 4. A terrific effort. Well done boys in the team of 2001! - **Mr T. Pulella.**

FLIPPA BALL

It was a very successful season this year in terms of the number of wins recorded against other teams and the tremendous sportsmanship displayed by all members of the four Hale teams. Competition took place in Terms 1 and 4. There were boys from Year 5 to Year 7 involved. They trained on Wednesday afternoon and were coached by Mr Dawkins and Mrs Phillips. The team that played in the Lightning Carnival against the other PSA schools acquitted themselves very well indeed winning all but one game. Congratulations to all players and thank you to the coaches for an exciting season.

FOOTBALL

Season 2001 proved to be a successful one with more wins than losses throughout the season. Captain Josh Lauren and Vice-Captain Marcus Stoinis proved to be inspirational leaders on and off the field. Josh became an outstanding defender while Marcus gave the team many scoring opportunities through his excellent ball handling and kicking skills. A formidable group of on-ballers including Peter Cooper, Rory O'Kane, Chris Bausor, Nat Lucev and Kyle Bowden gave the team momentum resulting in some wonderful passages of forward team play. Our forward division was headed by Luke Smailes who played at centre half forward. Luke's marking and kicking skills gave other forwards like Lachlan Gepp, Ben North, Ryan Jones and Tom Jennings opportunities at goal. Josh Lauren was the 'rock' in defence at centre half back. He and Matthew Minemier repelled many attacks and always remained in control regardless of the workload. Brooke Hardie also proved to be a valuable backman at full back. The team of 2001 exhibited a wonderful sense of sportsmanship in all their games and especially in the Winter Lightning Carnival where we lost a few very close games. The team worked well as a cohesive unit and welcomed three Year 5 boys to the ranks during the season. Robert Harvey, Joshua Coleman and Kurtis McCracken all contributed to the efforts of the team and I am sure that they will feature prominently in the years to come. Overall, the boys won 9 matches and lost 5 for the season, including the Lightning Carnival. I wish every player the best of luck for the future.

Mr T. Pulella.

MOUNTAIN BIKING

Mountain biking was a highlight for many boys and their teacher during the winter sport period. Safety and fun were the emphasised priorities. Racing included the disciplines of downhill, cross country, hill-climb, street, House relays and duel slalom. Other events included mountain bike soccer, orienteering, a freestyle expression session, trials and limbo. It was fantastic to see boys checking their bikes prior to lessons and remaining cheerful and happy throughout the afternoon. Well done to all boys!

The following riders consistently earned top placings in racing and events

Year 7: David Clarke, Adrian Dawson, Timothy Clarke, Anthony Tonkin, Joshua Bamford.

Year 6: Robert Hughes, Joseph Steenson, John Shaddick, James Lewin, Julian Su.

Year 5: Thomas Smith, Nguyen Nguyen, Chad Pettigrove, Marcus Giacci.

RUGBY

2001 was most emphatically a season to remember for the Hale Junior School rugby team. With more than 50 boys indicating they wished to play rugby this year we were always going to be a strong rugby school in 2001. We played 22 players in our opening game of the season and were pipped by Guildford Grammar as a result. After that we remained undefeated for the season. I sincerely thank every boy who donned a Hale rugby jersey in 2001. We were the first PSA Junior School to consistently field three teams for a season and our standard of rugby was breathtaking. Father Tim was again invaluable as coach and thanks to Cal Doggett and Colin Hoson for leadership in this wonderful season. Thanks also to the parent support evident each week and to Mrs Cowley with those 'lollies' after each match.
Mr M. Valentine

HOCKEY

The hockey season in 2001 was very exciting. Again the boys were fortunate to train and play many games on our special turf, and we were grateful for the expert advice of Dr Arnold at Hale Hockey and Vin Sandhu who generously gave much time to coaching and umpiring. There was something extra special about the hockey boys this year. Some players were new to the game, and it was wonderful to see how quickly they became 'hooked' and skilled!

We trained hard and over the season had many victories, at home and away. At the time of the Lightning Carnival, many of the regular 'A team' players were away on their music tour. However, a number of 'B team' players rose to the occasion and stepped into the shoes of their 'A team' peers. I was proud to take such a committed group of boys to the carnival and even prouder when we maintained great score-lines against experienced the 'A teams' from other schools.

All in all it was a superb season and thanks must go to the boys for their unstoppable enthusiasm and terrific sportsmanship.

Ms S. Morris

SWIMMING

Although the 2001 swimming season was relatively short, it was met with fantastic enthusiasm by the boys. It all took off on the 20 February when the Interhouse Swimming Carnival was held. Efforts were impressive regardless of division or event, and the final results for the morning was:

4th **Rosier** 500pts, 3rd **Walker** 514pts
2nd **Davy** 536pts, 1st **Turnbull** 616pts

The champions and runner-ups for each age group were:

8 years	Champion	Nicholas Bremner
	Runner-up	Alex Oliver
9 years	Champion	Robert Harvey
	Runner-up	Patrick Whitfield
10 years	Champion	Grant Adendorff
	Runner-up	James Lewin
11 years	Champion	Colin Hodson
	Runner-up	Alex McHarrie

Hale Junior School records were broken on the day. The new records are held by the following boys;

10 years 6 x 50m Freestyle relay
Walker (4min.11.39sec.)

10 years 4 x 50m Medley relay
Walker (3min.10.0sec.)

11+ years 6 x 50m Freestyle relay Div. B
Davy (4min.26.06sec.)

Following this carnival was two rounds of Inter-School carnivals. Again, efforts were excellent and the School's results were: 8 1sts, 10 2nds, 14 3rds, 15 4ths, 18 5ths, 5 6ths and 14 7ths.

Junior Primary Swimming Carnival

The 7th week of Term 1 saw the Year 1, 2 and 3 boys participate in the Junior Primary Swimming Carnival. In total there were 31 events ranging from kickboard to butterfly races and combined year group relays. The boys, staff and parents present had the added enjoyment of witnessing Mrs Pengelly and Mr Wight swim a race.....in their clothes! All the students swam well regardless of year level and expertise, and it was fantastic to see all the boys trying their best on this morning. Well done all!

SOCCER

The 2001 season was very successful in terms of the many boys playing, the skill levels displayed and the number of games won. Congratulations to all boys who competed so well. The coaches for the 5 teams were Mr Dawkins, Miss Lewis, Mrs Phillips, Mrs Conacher, Mrs Kegie and Mr Ducker. They are to be congratulated on their dedication and enthusiasm. Thank you to Christopher Lavin and Michael Kiel, the Captain and Vice-Captain of the A team, for their strong leadership. Next year looks like being another strong year for soccer at Hale School.

SOFTBALL

Throughout Term 1 the boys participating in softball played very well and achieved some excellent results. Overall, the team displayed excellent sportsmanship to each other and to their competitors and demonstrated fair play. I was very pleased to be coaching the boys in softball throughout the term and pleased with the skills and techniques they acquired.
Mrs S. Conacher

TENNIS

This year drew as many enthusiastic tennis players to the courts as ever! Over 30 boys regularly attended training and represented the School for Inter-School matches - the latter being difficult at times as, with 7 teams available - only a couple of other schools could match us for numbers!

Still, internal 'mini tournaments' and challenge matches provided stimulus while the others were battling it out and our overall results for both Terms 1 and 4 were very pleasing - winning many more matches than we lost! Congratulations boys.

Term 1 also saw the strongly contested House Competition - eventually won by Rosier - and also the re-introduction of the 'Academy Plate,' an Inter-School 'knockout' tournament, which took place over two week-ends at the State Tennis Centre. From 28 boys who took part in the many weeks of challenge matches, we selected 6 teams for the competition and, of those, all teams won their 1st rounds, 3 reached the semi finals and 2 (our 1st and 2nd teams) ended up battling it out in the finals for the trophy! A very close contest, it was eventually won by the 1st team. Congratulations to all boys who took part, you were a credit to the School!

Last, but not least, I should like to thank tennis Captain, Cal Doggett, and his many Year 7 'deputies' for all their assistance and encouragement to the other boys during the season. Well done lads.
Miss W. Lewis

YEAR 4 SPORT PROGRAMME

Throughout 2001 the boys in Year 4 have participated in a very productive and exciting sporting programme throughout the year. This has involved them training and improving skills in the various summer and winter sports and the using these skills in Inter-School matches against Trinity, Aquinas, Guildford and Christ Church. The Inter-School matches were in the sports of basketball, cricket, soccer, football, hockey and touch rugby. Regardless of which sport they were playing our Year 4 students showed fantastic energy and enthusiasm and sportsmanship. The teamwork that they developed was impressive and should hold them in good stead for next year.

Well done to all boys!

LIBRARY REPORT

The Hale Junior School library plays a pivotal role in enhancing and adding value to the School's teaching and learning programmes.

2001 has seen a further expansion of our library Information Technology and Literacy programme with the Year 3 and 4 boys now having a computer lesson written into their timetable. Like the Year 5-7 boys they love learning about and using programs such as Inspiration and Power Point to plan and present their projects and to use technology for information retrieval.

It is the aim of the Hale Junior School library to create a library service that is the learning and teaching centre of the School. We spend a lot of time selecting resources that support the academic programme of the School and good fiction books that hopefully develop the boys' love of literature and a love of reading as a lifelong habit.

We were fortunate enough to have authors Geoffrey McSkimming and Peter McFarlane visit us in fourth term this year. They were persuasive and entertaining speakers who did more than just promote their own books.

One of the busiest times in the library is during Book Week. The theme this year was A Book Odyssey and there were many wonderful costumes worn by both boys and staff at the Book Week assembly. The other very busy week is during the Book Fair. These are times of great fun but they would not be possible to run without the help of the Library Monitors and the team of mothers who so willingly give up their time. I sincerely thank them for their help over the year.

During Term 4, 64 boys entered the annual chess competition, which is held in the library at lunchtimes. It was such a delight to have so many enthusiastic Year 4 boys take part. Troy Oliver and Denis Dwiputra played the final game in the competition, with Denis the eventual winner.

In conclusion, I would like to congratulate Troy Oliver on winning the Library Prize for 2001

Mrs M. Swain - Librarian



BUDDY PROGRAMME

December 2001 sees the end of another year with our Buddy Programme involving boys from Years 1, 2 and 3 and the boys from the two Year 6 classes. After the initial introductions which took place very early in Term 1 due to the keenness of 6L and 6D, the boys set to work on finding out about each other by using Mind Maps based on the theme of You and Me. This was followed by sessions involving reading stories and one of our favourite activities, using construction and manipulative equipment. The end of Term 1 saw us stage the inaugural 'Mad Hatters' Parade followed by a wonderful luncheon.

Terms 2 and 3 were devoted to sharing activities based on the work being carried out in both the Junior Primary and Year 6 such as 'pop up buildings', 'awesome animal' models and 'talking picture' books. Year 7 invited us to look at their plays based on Ancient Civilisations in the Music and Drama Centre – the afternoon was a great success.

The year came to a rapid close and we just had time to enjoy watching the Year 6 buddies speed around the track in their go carts before concluding the year with a final parting gift and a luncheon. My thanks once again to the Junior Primary and Year 6 staff that are always on hand to make sure the programme continues to benefit all those involved. - **Mrs J. Hammer - Co-ordinator**

ART REPORT

What a fabulous, fun filled, creative year it has been again in the art room. The boys in the Junior Primary have glued, stapled, cut, pasted, painted, created, drawn, assembled, torn, knotted, imagined, collected and artistically developed many forms of weird and wonderful artwork. They have exercised their fine motor dexterity to manipulate everything imaginable. The boys in Years 4 to 7 have developed their artistic skills in the areas of printmaking, painting, ceramics, wire sculpture, stone sculpture, papier mâché, textiles, sewing and drawing their never ending creative ideas.

Throughout the year a selection of boys from Years 5 to 7 have taken part in Art Club on Monday afternoons. They created fabulous mosaic art and developed many three dimensional forms out of clay.

The second Annual Hale Junior School Art Exhibition took place in the foyer of the Music and Drama Centre on 4 November this year and was viewed by a strong, supportive crowd of parents and special friends. An important event for the boys to display their talents and for others to see what exceptional creative talent they all have. Thank you to all those willing mothers and helpers who supported me and made the afternoon such a success.

Good luck boys for next year and keep on creating and developing your special talents. Have Fun! - **Mrs S. Conacher**

NEW STAFF - WELCOME

MRS ANGELA ANDERSON

Having taught at Kojonup District High School for 10 years, Mrs Angela Anderson and her family moved to Perth and after doing relief teaching at various private schools, she joined Hale Junior School in a temporary position. This position has recently been made permanent and the staff is delighted to welcome her as the Curriculum Support Teacher in the Junior School for 2002. Her skills as a Physical Education teacher will come in useful in the sporting arena.

MR PAUL DOHERTY

Paul Doherty commenced work in the Junior School this year as a part-time Mathematics Specialist, particularly focusing on extending the boys numeracy skills. He has also been involved in the area of Curriculum Support. Paul was previously the founding Principal of Chrysalis Montessori School for 11 years. He remains very supportive of individualised learning programmes and, apart from his work at Hale, is expanding his consulting and facilitating roles with schools and other organisations.

MATHS

HONG KONG 5th PMWC 2001

The fifth Po Leung Kuk Primary Mathematics World Mathematics Competition was held in Hong Kong in July.

Two students from Hale Junior School, Andrew Clarke and Matthew Minemier and two students from St Hilda's, Kirsty Packer and Georgia Farrah formed a team and were accompanied by Mrs S. Crocker and Miss M. Denham.

The team is to be congratulated on winning a Merit award in the Po Leung Cup. Many of the teams are chosen nationally and had trained extensively for up to two years. Teams came from China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore, Macau, Malaysia, Mexico, Texas, South Africa, Bulgaria, Cyprus, Mauritius and Japan.

The trip had many highlights – outings to Ocean Park, the Peak and Stanley Market, a harbour cruise, a theme restaurant with exotic foods and the many new friendships formed from all over the world.

Our hosts, Po Leung Kuk, made us welcome, showered us with gifts (watch, T shirt, cap, back pack) and have invited us to send a team to compete next year.

Miss M. Denham - Team Leader



HAVE SOME FUN MATHS

Row 2: James Lewin, David Sattler, Gregory Harrold, Robert Harvey, Andrew Brannan, Stevan Lackovic, Michael Kailis.

Row 1: Thomas Harper, Anthony Swan, Timothy Brannan, Joshua Lauren, Timothy Croker, Joshua Thomson, Thomas Smith.



(l to r) Official, Miss M. Denham (Hale), Georgia Farrah, Kirsty Packer, Andrew Clarke, Matthew Minemier and Ms S. Crocker (St Hilda's) with their Merit Awards.

MAD MATHS

Row 4: Tristan Ashford, Adam Olsen, Tim Brannan, Sam Nicholson, Scott Davies, Jonathon Holborn, Ross Haylett-Petty.

Row 3: Jacob Phillips, James Michailidis, Sam Li, Patrick Whitfield, Dmitry Ivanov, Lee Fitzmaurice, Christopher Steenson, Evan Baars, Teylar Begley, Mr T. Pulella.

Row 2: Matthew Yeoh, Salvaarsan Nallakarrupan, Alessandro Gismondini, Stuart Mack, Marcus Pallotta, James Harvey, Andrew Wood-Collier, Jake Bamford, Luke Whitson, Ben Jones.

Row 1: Reagan Leung, Daniel Lim, Simon Ogden, Robert Yeoh, Francis Li, Simon Fitzpatrick, Paul Newnan, Neer Shah.



DOUBLE HELIX CLUB

Early in the year, the Double Helix boys, like many Australians, cast their eyes to the skies. Mr Keith Galbraith came to Hale to teach us about telescopes. We then went to the Perth Observatory where the highlight was seeing the Mir Space Station crossing the night sky. We also learned about rockets from Mr Peter Dallimore and were amazed by the heights reached by the rockets we launched on the oval.

Many of this year's activities had an environmental theme. We went to see 'Awesome Earth' at Scitech. We took part in this year's 'Murder Under The Microscope' competition: 'Terror In The Township'. For the first time, we correctly identified the crime site, victim and villain. We were among the first few West Australian Schools to do so. As part of the National Science Week, we took part in the 'Great Marsupial Night Stalk' run by the Perth Zoo. We went out to Whiteman Park to collect data, for use by the zoo, on the numbers of marsupials seen.

Term 3's activities included a trip to Scitech to undertake an electronics course and a trip to AQWA: for a lesson in fish anatomy. We also learned a great deal about the classification of animals in order to create a wall poster for the 'Living Waters Competition'. Mrs Bamford brought in macro invertebrates for classification and Mrs Begg challenged us with her artistic ideas about presenting information.

In Term 4 we enjoyed the input of Senior



DOUBLE HELIX

- Row 4:** Alex Rovira, James Lucas, Matthew Vella, Michael D'Adamo, Michael Hagemann, Sean Cowley, Lawrence Weir, Chris Gollow, Robert Hughes.
Row 3: Miss S. Houston, Robert O'Neil, Filip Sala, Matthew Riley, Matthew Skender, Paul Reid, Charles Skender, David Josifovski, Ryan Jones, Peter Cash, Rino Saint, Joshua Bamford.
Row 2: James Lewin, Joshua Coleman, Jeffrey Effendi, Christopher Hardie, Michael Kyron, George Salter, Thomas Gregory, John Shaddick, Nicholas Davies, Scott Davies, Alex Tate, Chad Pettigrove, Joseph Steenson.
Row 1: Jared Yapp, Jakob Bamford, Sean Leath, Henry Johnston, Samuel Hamilton, James Michailidis, Matthew Mason, Marcus Pallotta.

School science teachers to the Double Helix programme. Speakers from the Kanyana Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre visited us. Having seen, touched and learned about some of their animals, we determined to raise money for a 'hot box' for the Centre. We welcomed students and staff from Riverlands School and enjoyed lunch with them at Herdsman Lake where they told us about their win in the Ribbons of Blue Project and how they spent their prize money on building frog ponds and creating a permanent display to save frogs from the deadly kitrid virus. Later in the term we had a sleepover at Herdsman Lake and learned about how we could work with Frogwatch volunteers. We also had a wonderful lesson in drawing Australian wildlife from Dr Bamford. - Ms S. Houston

DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

Once again in 2001 debating and public speaking have been popular amongst the Year 6 and 7 boys. This dedicated group arrive promptly at 7.30 a.m. each Thursday for an hour of entertaining activities, as well as some thought provoking discussion. All boys must be congratulated on their commitment and performance in 2001.

Hale School's involvement in the 'Go Solutions' debating and Public Speaking programme for Independent Schools has once again drawn out some outstanding speakers amidst the many challenging and demanding topics covered.

As well, Hale Junior School has each year become a regular entrant in the outstanding Speakers' Challenge competition, so efficiently and capably organised by Perth College. Over the past two years, two brothers Guy and Cal Doggett from Hale Junior School have been the overall winners of this competition. In 2000, Guy Doggett spoke on the topic of Positive Thinking and in 2001 Cal Doggett addressed the issue of Goal Setting. The School wishes to congratulate both Guy and Cal for their conscientious and talented approach to both debating and public speaking.

Mrs M. Farris
Co-ordinator

PUBLIC SPEAKING

- Row 3:** Gregory Harrold, Stuart Law, Dane Haylett-Petty, Sean Cowley, Michael Hagemann, Alexander Rovira, Charles Skender, David Hardie.
Row 2: James Lewin, George Salter, Michael Kyron, Filip Sala, John Shaddick, Thomas Gregory, Charles Scales, Michael Kailis, Andrew Cameron.
Row 1: Samuel Hamilton, Joshua Thomson, Joshua Coleman, Lachlan Gepp, Nicholas Davies, Keng Goh, Adrian Goh, Errol Lim.



DEBATING

- Row 3:** Matthew Templeman, Gregory Constantaras, Thomas McCulloch, Timothy Clarke, Andrew Clarke, Steven Salvarinov, Victor Goh, Blake Edmunds, Iain Moynihan.
Row 2: Matthew Skender, Paul Reid, Mitchell Anderson, James Clohessy, Christopher Gollow, Andrew Gale, Christopher Mofflin, Michael Kiel, Matthew Minemier, Ravi Mistry.
Row 1: Brian Hwang, Christopher Bausor, Cameron Walters, Mathew Woolfrey, Mark Langridge, Gareth Jones, Simon Fox-Slater, Cal Doggett.



VALEDICTORY

VALEDICTORY CHAPEL ADDRESS

Good evening Dr Inverarity, members of the School board, distinguished guests, parents, staff, and especially to the members of the leaving class of 2001. Welcome to a group that has seen our School's challenges, and raised them some silverware and a fine selection of world-beaters. Brother Redmond, Alcock, Hamer, and a bevy of gold and silver medals are just a few of the testaments to the outstanding contributions of this particular year 12 group. But as nice as it is to see our cabinet close to overflowing, trophies come and trophies go. Take the unstoppable Aquinas team of the 2000 PSA rugby competition, in a league of its own. Before last year's group, the last time the trophy had ventured down the dark halls of Aquinas was 28 years ago in 1973. By 1930, Scotch had won fifteen of the 26 inter school swimming competitions. Since then, in the past 71 years, they have only managed half of that. So then how do we measure a year group's worth - by its trophy cabinet? That could be one way, and if so, then we have done Hale School proud.

I would like to borrow from an address that made a lasting impression on me a few years ago. I've re-titled it "Hale School Life":

*Hale School life isn't about keeping score.
It's not about how many friends you have
or how accepted you are.*

Not about if you have plans this weekend or if you're alone.

*It isn't about who you're going out with,
who you used to go out with,
how many people you've been out with,
or if you haven't been out with anyone at all.*

*It's not about how smart you are,
how smart your parents think you are,
or how smart the TEE says you are.*

*It's not about how good you are at your sport.
And it's not about representing your whole being on a piece
of paper and seeing who will accept 'the written you'.*

LIFE JUST ISN'T

*But, life is about who you love and who you hurt.
And it's about friendship, used as a sanctity or a weapon.*

It's about keeping or betraying trust.

It's about what judgment you pass and why.

*But most of all it's about using your life to poison or to touch
the hearts of other people in such a way that could have
never occurred alone.*

We are here this evening to celebrate our past achievements, and to look forward to new beginnings. As in the analogy of life as a race, or rather, a series of races, a good beginning is essential, but equally important, is a good finish. As in rowing, it's in the last 500 metres that the race is won and lost. And in football, the same is true of the final quarter. In the words of Winston Churchill,

Now this is not the end.

This is not even the beginning of the end.

But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning.

So we come to the end of one of many of life's beginnings, and I know we are all excited to welcome the next phase of our lives. We may look forward to putting behind us the days of knee-high socks and long assemblies. And we are finally free

to decide for ourselves whether we will rise to disorganisation and untidiness, or sink to better manage our time and energy. So how shall we greet the infamous 'real world'? Free of the claustrophobic control of school, into a place where few concerned teachers offer wisdom and shelter. The apostle Paul once wrote of change, "*When I was a child, I talked like a child, I reasoned like a child. When I became a man, I put childish ways behind me.*"

Paul's transition from child to adult required a new way of seeing the world, just the same as our leaving Hale School requires of us a new way of seeing ourselves. For now we leave this place, not as the boys who arrived here bewildered and disorientated on our first day, but as men.

Some of you remember three years ago, when I first arrived at Hale. Fresh from the confines of my life at boarding school in South Africa, I had just over a month to adapt to the strange accents, freedoms, and mannerisms affectionately called Australian culture.

Three years ago, at about this time, I was anxiously, but reluctantly preparing to leave a country behind.

Three years ago, at about this time, I was savouring the memories of a culture and people that I would leave behind.

Three years ago, I first told some of my good friends that I wouldn't be with them when the next school year began.

This is the part that I regret most. I had left it too late. You see, I only had a few short weeks left of school. I had planned it this way. This way, I reasoned that I could minimise the hostility I knew would come when they found out the rumour that I was abandoning them, running away. The truth is that true friends never believe rumours. But at the time I didn't want to take that risk. As I drove out of the School gates with my parents for the last time, I couldn't help thinking of all the people who I hadn't got around to telling. Old friends who, come January, would discover that not only had I run away, but, I had forgotten to say goodbye.

That's why, in leaving Hale I've tried to say those things that need to be said. Whether that means saying 'I'm sorry' for the near deadly stench of the prefects' room, or a special 'thank-you' to an old teacher. I'd encourage you to do whatever you need to do, and to say whatever you need to say, to finish this race well. To leave this place with special memories of a time, hopefully, well spent.

And now, to this group of men sitting in front of me: tonight is our valedictory. Tonight we say farewell. Some of us have been looking forward to this for weeks, months, or even years. And we're excited about the next phase. We're excited, as we stand poised to evolve from school life to the real world, from schoolboy into manhood.

And as we prepare for this change, and as we prepare to leave this place, I would like to leave you with a Traditional Gaelic Blessing:

"May the road rise up to meet you.

May the wind be always at your back.

May the sun shine warm upon your face;

*The rains fall soft upon your fields
and until we meet again,*

May God hold you in the palm of His hand."

David Montgomery

YEAR 12

BUNTINE



Alexander Bertrand

AJ BERTRAND
1996 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Year 11 History Prize
Hockey
Sailing - Captain



James Burns

JJ BURNS
1992 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Athletics
Rugby



Raad Cerinich

RL CERINICH
1994 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate



Ryan de Franck

R de FRANCK
1994 - 2001
School Prefect
House Captain
House Prefect
2001 Certificate of
Distinction (Discrete
Mathematics)
Year 12 Academic
Achievement

Member Cygnet Committee - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate of Distinction
Mock Trial, Sharemarket Game, Cricket
Rugby - Symbols



Jordan Ennis

J R ENNIS
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Football
Rowing - Symbols



Robert Green

RJ GREEN
1990 - 2001
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
Circus Skills
Basketball - Symbols



Rojhan Jaffarnejad

R JAFFARNEJAD
2001



Nicholas Heaney

Year 12 Addenbrooke English Literature
Prize, Year 11: Certificate of Distinction -
Colours, English Literature, History Prizes
Year 10 Certificate of Distinction
Hockey - Symbols, Tennis - Symbols



Dipesh Karia

NP HEANEY
1998 - 2001
School Prefect
House Vice-Captain
2001 General
Exhibition Winner
2001 Certificate of
Excellence
2001 Certificate of
Distinction (English
Literature)



Jamie Kay

JAS KAY
1996 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Music Symbols
Choir
Concert Band
Woodwind Ensemble
Drama



Christopher Kempin

CT KEMPIN
1997 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction
Soccer - Symbols



Joshua Lindsay

J LINDSAY
2000 - 2001
Athletics - Symbols
Cross Country - Symbols
Swimming - Symbols



Jethro Mann

J MANN
1996 - 2001
Hockey
Rowing - Symbols



Alister Martin

AD MARTIN
1997 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Drama - Symbols
Soccer - Symbols



Javid Mastan

J MASTAN
1990 - 2001
Year 12 Academic
Achievement Symbols
Year 11 Certificate



Benjamin Minson

BJ MINSON
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Lister Drake Scholarship
Mock Trial - Symbols
Photography Club
Rowing - Symbols
Rugby - Symbols



Scott Minson

SJ MINSON
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
French Club
Mock Trial - Symbols
Photography Club
Athletics - Symbols
Rowing - Symbols
Rugby - Symbols
Swimming - Symbols



Antony Moser

AS MOSER
1995 - 2001
2001 Beazley Medal
2001 General Exhibition
2001 Subject Exhibition
(German)
2001 Certificate of
Distinction (Chemistry),
(English Literature,
Physics.)

2001 Certificate of Excellence
House Prefect, Karate
Year 11 Certificate of Distinction - Colours
Year 11 French Prize, Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction, Year 10 Biology Prize*
Year 10 Chemistry Prize*, Year 10 French Prize
Year 9 Academic Excellence Prize
Year 8 Academic Excellence Prize
Alliance Française Exam - Symbols
Institution of Engineers Certificate of Excellence



Luke Walker

LD WALKER
1996 - 2001
Athletics
Football



Drew Wilson

D WILSON
1996 - 2001
Football

* Shared prize

FAULKNER



AV ASSOMULL
1995 - 2001
House Captain
International Students
Association President
Year 12 Guy Ward
Memorial Prize (Boarding
House
Leadership)

Avin Assomull

Year 11 Certificate, Drama,
Sharemarket Game, Soccer, Tennis



J R BURGER
1998 - 2001
Vice-Captain of School
School Prefect
House Vice-Captain
House Prefect
Member Sports Council
Year 11 Certificate
Captain of Boats

Johann Burger

Trophy (Rowing), Rowing - Symbols
Rowing - Colours, Rugby - Symbols



J CHONG
2000 - 2001
Chess Club - Symbols
Chess Club - Colours

Justin Chong



AD HYDE
2001 Certificate of
Distinction (Economics)
House Prefect
Year 12 Gwynne Harris
Memorial Economics
Prize
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols

Alexander Hyde

Year 10 Certificate of Distinction, Cricket,
Cross Country - Symbols, Football, Tennis



S JUERGES
2000 - 2001
House Prefect
2001 Special Certificate
of Distinction
Year 12 Systems
Technology Prize
Badminton - Symbols
Volleyball

Sebastian Juerges



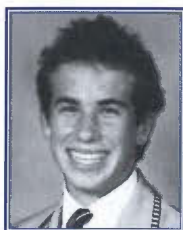
D KORICA
2000 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction
Soccer - Symbols

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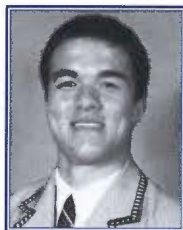


MP LEESON
1999 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Year 11 Physical
Education Studies Prize
Athletics - Symbols
Cricket - Symbols
Football - Symbols

Michael Leeson



Benjamin Lloyd



Travis McLean

Science Prize, Year 11 Systems Technology
Prize Year 10 Environmental Science Prize,
Sharemarket Game, Soccer, Tennis



Benjamin Mitchell



Alain Monnet



James Poultnr



Nader Ruhayel

Gladstones' Prize for Piano* Year 12 Chemistry
Prize*, Year 12 The AC Marshall
Memorial French Prize, Alliance Française
Exam - Colours, Institution of Engineers
Certificate of Excellence, Music - Symbols
Moseley Club, Cross Country - Symbols

BJ LLOYD

1999 - 2001
House Vice-Captain
Boarders' Council
Member
Year 12 Physical
Education Studies Prize
Cricket - Symbols
Football - Symbols

T McLEAN

1997 - 2001
2001 Certificate of
Distinction (Management
& Marketing)
House Prefect
Year 12 Management
and Marketing Prize
Year 11 Certificate
Year 11 Senior

BA MITCHELL

1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement Symbols
Year 12 Modelling with
Mathematics Prize
Year 11 Certificate
Rock Climbing Club
Cricket, Football

A MONNET

2000 - 2001
House Prefect
International Students
Association
Year 11 Certificate
Soccer

JT POULTNEY

1999 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Cricket
Football
Tennis
Sharemarket Game

NA RUHAYEL

2000 - 2001
Dux of School*
(Old Haleians' Prize)
2001 General Exhibition
2001 Certificate of
Distinction (Calculus,
Chemistry, French,
Physics,)
House Prefect



Braden Searle

Barclay & Sharland Trophy (Athletics)
Athletics - Symbols, Athletics - Colours
Basketball - Symbols, Basketball - Colours
Football - Symbols



Aaron Tan



Ryan Tay

HAVELOCK



Matthew Adamos



Anthony Barnes



Justin Chak

Year 9 Academic Excellence Prize
Institution of Engineers Certificate of Excellence,
Basketball - Symbols
Soccer - Symbols



Ryan Friend

BRF SEARLE

1997 - 2001
School Prefect
House Vice-Captain
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
CP & AE Williams
Trophy (Athletics)

AZY TAN

1999 - 2001
House Prefect
International Students
Association
Year 11 Certificate
Year 11 Accounting Prize
Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction
Badminton - Symbols

R TAY

1999 - 2001
House Prefect
International Students
Association
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
Badminton - Symbols
Soccer

M J ADAMOS

1996 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Art Extension Club
Photography Club

AG BARNES

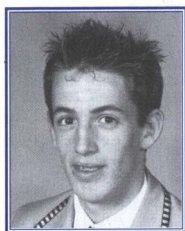
1997 School Prefect
House Vice-Captain
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
Dave Roberts Perpetual
Trophy
Athletics - Symbols
Rowing - Symbols
Rugby - Symbols
Swimming

J CHAK

1997 - 2001
House Vice-Captain
2001 Certificate of
Excellence
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Colours
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction

R FRIEND

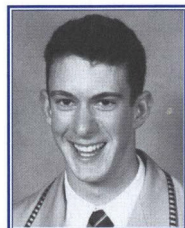
1999 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Volleyball - Symbols



Rémi Cousin

R COUSIN
1996 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Alliance Française -
Symbols
Alliance Française -
Colours,
Science Club
Drama - Symbols

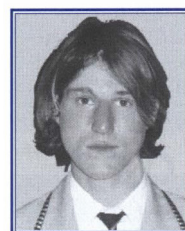
French Club, Magic Club, Sharemarket
Game, Cross Country - Symbols, Tennis



Danny Cregan

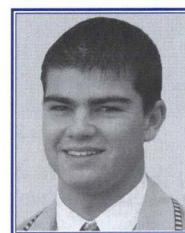
DR CREGAN
2000 - 2001
House Prefect
Member Cygnet
Committee - Symbols
Cygnet Poetry Award
(Senior)
The Hugh Guthrie
History Prize
Year 12 Political & Legal
Studies Prize*

Year 11 Certificate of Distinction - Symbols
Year 11 Political & Legal Studies Prize*
Art Extension Club, Public Speaking - Symbols
Chess Club, Mock Trial - Symbols
Modellers' Club, Cross Country - Symbols



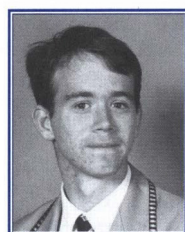
Lawrence Kozlowski

L KOZLOWSKI
1996 - 2001
String Shield
Year 11 Certificate
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction
Music - Symbols
Orchestra
Rock Climbing Club



James Larkan

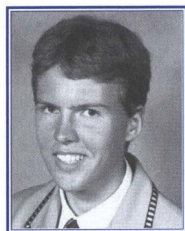
JT LARKAN
1999 House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Rowing - Symbols
Rowing - Colours
Rugby - Symbols
Rugby - Colours



Peter McNamara

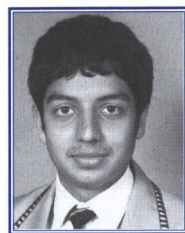
PJ McNAMARA
1997 - 2001
Dux of School*
(Old Haleians' Prize)
2001 General Exhibition
2001 Subject Exhibition
(Calculus)
2001 Certificate of
Distinction (Applicable
Mathematics, Calculus,
Physics)

2001 Certificate of Excellence, House Prefect
Year 12 - Prizes
Ancient History, Applicable Mathematics
The Ednie-Browne Calculus Prize
Certificate of Distinction
Dr John Boyd Craig Scholarship
Year 11 - Prizes Certificate of Distinction
Colours, Ancient History Prize*
Chemistry Prize*, Geometry & Trigonometry
Introductory Calculus
Year 10 - Prizes
Japanese Prize, Mathematics, Physics Prize
Year 9 Academic Excellence Prize
Year 8 Academic Excellence Prize
Australian Mathematics Competition
Institution of Engineers Certificate of Excellence
International Mathematics Olympiad - Honours
Orchestra, Moseley Club, Debating, Cricket
Football, Swimming - Symbols



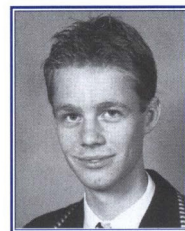
Jason Morris

JP MORRIS
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Alliance Française
- Symbols
Sharemarket Game
Debating - Symbols
Football, Hockey
Rowing - Symbols



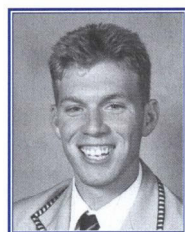
Jai Patel

JM PATEL
1998 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate



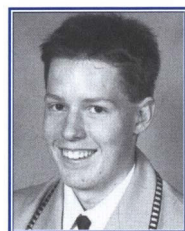
Hugh Reynolds

HM REYNOLDSON
1995 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction Symbols
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction



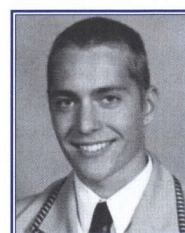
Steven Richards

S RICHARDS
1997 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate



David Roberts

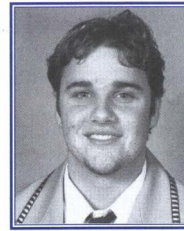
DM ROBERTS
1995 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate



Christopher
Rovira

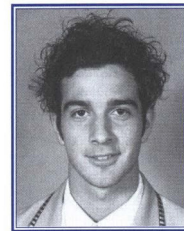
Year 8 Academic Excellence Prize
Concert Band, Russell Davis Perpetual
Trophy (Rugby) 2000*, Russell Davis
Perpetual Trophy (Rugby) 2001*
John Vaux Memorial Trophy (Rugby)*
Athletics - Symbols, Rugby - Colours
Rugby - Symbols, Swimming - Symbols

CM ROVIRA
1995 - 2001
School Prefect
House Captain
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction
Year 9 Academic
Excellence Prize



Philip Stocker

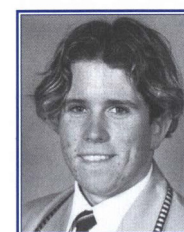
PA STOKER
1990 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
Basketball
Swimming - Symbols



Andrew Trio

Year 10 Art Prize*, Music
Art Extension Club, Photography Club
Football, Rowing, Volleyball - Symbols

AJ TRIO
1991 - 2001
House Prefect
Cygnet Art Award
(Middle)*
Year 12 Art Prize
Year 11 Certificate
Year 11 Art Prize
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction



Joshua Tymms

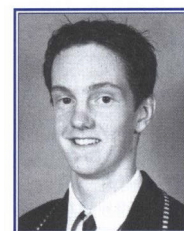
JL TYMMS
1994 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 11 Human
Biology Prize

HAYNES



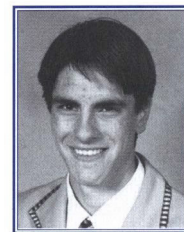
Raury Adams

RD ADAMS
1998 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Australian Mathematics
Competition
Sharemarket Game
Debating
Rowing - Colours
Rugby, Tennis



Jason Dirstein

JM DIRSTEIN
1994 - 2001
Year 12 Art & Design
Prize*
Year 11 Certificate
Year 11 Graphics
Technology Prize
Art Extension Club
Photography Club



Phillip Edwards

Year 11 Certificate of Distinction - Colours
Year 11 Chemistry Prize*, Year 11 Geography
Prize, Year 11 Physics Prize
Year 10 Certificate of Distinction
Year 9 Academic Excellence Prize
Year 8 Academic Excellence Prize
Westpac Mathematics Competition
Institution of Engineers Certificate of Excellence
Cricket - Symbols, Cricket - Colours
Hockey

PJ EDWARDS
1994 - 2001
House Prefect
2001 Certificate of
Distinction (Applicable
Mathematics, Physics)
2001 Certificate of
Excellence
Hale Lodge Geography
Prize*



NG ELLIOTT
2000 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Cricket - Symbols
Football

Nicholas Elliott



JJ LUNT
1997 - 2001
School Prefect
House Captain
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction
Football - Symbols

Jeremy Lunt

Tennis, Volleyball - Symbols



AJ MacGILLIVRAY
2000 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
Westpac Mathematics
Competition
Music - Symbols
Orchestra
String Ensemble

Alastair
MacGillivray

Athletics, Soccer, Squash, Tennis



A MALAJCZUK
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Old Haleians' Trophy
The Irvine Trophy
Athletics - Symbols
Cricket - Symbols
Cricket - Colours
Football - Symbols

Andrew Malajczuk



SK McGRATH
1997 - 2001
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Symbols
Year 12 Japanese Prize
Year 11 Japanese Prize
Westpac Mathematics
Competition
ACER Japanese Exam
(High Achievement)
Football

Kenta McGrath



JP MAWHINNEY
1997 - 2001
Music Vice-Captain
House Vice-Captain
Member Cygnet
Committee - Symbols
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction

James Mawhinney

Year 9 Academic Excellence Prize
Year 8 Academic Excellence Prize
Music - Symbols, Choir, Concert Band
Jazz Ensemble, Stage Band
String Ensemble, Sharemarket Game
Young Achievers of Australia,
Basketball - Symbols
Football



DW MONTGOMERY
1999 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction
Westpac, Mathematics
Moseley Club,

Mock Trial, Sharemarket Game, SITS
Intranet Group, Rowing - Symbols, Rugby



DL PULLELLA
1997 - 2001
Year 12 Academic
Achievement Colours
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction
Year 10 History Prize*
ACER French Exam

Daniel Pullella

French Club, Tennis, Sharemarket Game



CP RICE
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
ACER Japanese Exam
(High Achievement)
Hockey - Symbols
Tennis - Symbols

Christopher Rice



GA RICE
1997 House Prefect
Drama (Technical
Theatre) Prize
Year 11 Certificate
Drama - Colours
Drama - Symbols
Theatre & Technology -
Captain
Hockey, Tennis

Gregory Rice



LA RICHARDS
1994 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction
ACER Japanese Exam
(High Achievement)
Swimming - Symbols

Luke Richards



AJ SATINOVER
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Sharemarket Game
Young Achievers of
Australia
Basketball
Cross Country - Symbols
Football
Tennis

Andrew Satinover



TH WATTS
1996 - 2001
Drama Captain
Year 11 Certificate
Circus Skills
Drama - Symbols
Drama - Colours
Theatre & Technology
Hockey

Timothy Watts

LOTON



BS BAILEY
1999 - 2001
School Prefect
House Prefect
Boarders' Council
John Vetter Prize for
Application (Year 11)
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols

Brent Bailey

Year 11 Foundations of Mathematics
Prize, Sharemarket Game
Charles Veryard Trophy (Football)
Athletics - Symbols, Basketball, Cricket
Football - Symbols, Football - Colours



KR BAILEY
1998 - 2001
School Prefect
House Captain
House Prefect
Sports Council
Hugh Thomson
Memorial Prize
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate of Distinction
Sharemarket Game, HP Turnbull Trophy
(Athletics), Athletics - Symbols
Football - Symbols, Football - Colours

Kalan Bailey

Year 11 Certificate of Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate of Distinction
Sharemarket Game, HP Turnbull Trophy
(Athletics), Athletics - Symbols
Football - Symbols, Football - Colours



PE BALL
1998 - 2001
Boarders' Council
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
Basketball
Football
Rugby - Symbols
Swimming

Peter Ball



NF BIBBY
1995 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Basketball
Cross Country - Symbols
Rugby

Nathan Bibby



MS BUJANG
1998 - 2001
School Prefect,
House Prefect
International Students
Association Vice-President
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
Basketball, Rugby
Soccer, Swimming
Volleyball - Symbols

Mohidin Bujang



PM DANIEL
1998 - 2001
School Prefect
House Prefect
Boarders' Council
Sports Council
Year 11 Certificate
Dr DK Tregonning Cup
(Football)
Athletics - Symbols
Athletics - Colours, Basketball - Symbols
Football - Symbols, Football - Colours

Peter Daniel

Athletics - Colours, Basketball - Symbols
Football - Symbols, Football - Colours



Lucas Eyden

LM EYDEN

1999 - 2001
House Prefect
Boarders' Council
Member
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
Basketball, Football
Tennis



Noel Fowler

ND FOWLER

1997 - 2001
Year 12 Academic
Achievement Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
Rock Climbing Club
Sharemarket Game
Athletics - Symbols
Basketball, Football



Benjamin Kent

Theatre & Technology, Sharemarket Game
Soccer, Squash

BG KENT

1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
Year 11 Drama Prize
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction



Jay Sanghani

Moseley Club, Soccer, Volleyball

JP SANGHANI

1999 - 2001
2001 Certificate of
Excellence
International Students
Association
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Colours
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction



Ismail Shah

I SHAH

1994 - 2001
Modellers' Club
Athletics - Colours
Athletics - Symbols
Soccer - Symbols



Kunal Topandansani

Year 11 Certificate, Year 10 Design &
Manufacture Prize, Sharemarket Game
Young Achievers of Australia
SITS Intranet Group, Athletics, Rugby
Volleyball

K TOPANDANSANI

1995 - 2001
Member Cygnet
Committee - Colours
International Students
Association Treasurer
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Symbols
Year 12 Graphics
Technology Prize



Richard Trethowan

RV TRETOWAN

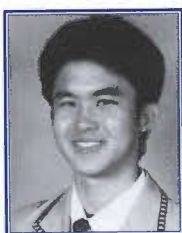
1997 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Rowing - Symbols
Squash



James Williamson

JN WILLIAMSON

2000 - 2001
House Prefect
Boarders' Council
Year 11 Certificate
Westpac Mathematics
Competition
Basketball
Football - Symbols
Football - Colours



Weixuan Wu

W WU

1999 - 2001
International Students
Association
Soccer

PARRY



Mathew Arcus

MH ARCUS

1997 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
Football
Rowing - Symbols



Hayden Black

HJ BLACK

1998 - 2001
Year 12 Applied
Technology Prize*
Year 11 Certificate
Football
Rowing



Michael Bovell

ML BOVELL

1997 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction Symbols
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction
Sharemarket Game
Soccer



Aditya Citawarman

A CITAWARMAN

1999 - 2001
International Students
Association
Year 11 Certificate
Year 11 English as a
Second Language
Prize



Costa Constantaras

C CONSTANTARAS

1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Drama - Colours
Drama - Symbols
Theatre & Technology
Sharemarket Game
Young Achievers of
Australia
Hockey



Bryce Crag

BA CRAGE

1990 - 2001
School Prefect
House Vice-Captain
House Prefect
Geoffrey Raphael
Memorial Prize for
Chess
Year 11 Certificate

UNYA Hammarskjold Competition,
Science Club, Public Speaking -
Symbols, Chess Club - Symbols
Mock Trial - Symbols, Rock Climbing
Club, Sharemarket Game, Debating -
Symbols, SITS Intranet Group
Rugby - Symbols, Tennis



Samuel Craig

SRL CRAIG

1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction
Moseley Club
Drama - Symbols
Mock Trial
Hockey - Symbols
Rowing - Symbols



Benjamin Crilly

BJ CRILLY

1996 - 2001
House Prefect
Member Cygnet
Committee - Symbols
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
Mock Trial
Sharemarket Game
Football
Rowing



Luke Crilly

LR CRILLY

1996 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Football
Golf



Ryan Davey

RE DAVEY

1991 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Basketball
Football
Soccer



Adrian Ioppolo

AJ IOPOLO

1990 - 2001
Hockey



Julian Lane

JA LANE
1990 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Mock Trial - Symbols
Athletics - Symbols
Hockey - Symbols



Adam Moretta

A MORETTA
1990 - 2001
Football



Nesic Marko

N MARKO
2000 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Rugby
Swimming - Symbol
Water Polo - Symbols



Daniel Purslow

DM PURSLOWE
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Drama - Symbols
Sharemarket Game
Football



Jaimal Sandhu

Year 11 Drama Studies Prize, Music - Symbols, Concert Band Orchestra, Stage Band, Circus Skills
Drama - Symbols, Drama - Colours
Hockey - Symbols

JS SANDHU
1990 - 2001
House Prefect
2001 Certificate of Distinction (English)
Cygnet Prose Award (Senior)
Year 12 Academic Achievement - Symbols
Year 11 Certificate,



Joel Seah

Management and Marketing Prize
Year 10 Certificate of Distinction
Sharemarket Game, Young Achievers of Australia, Claris D'Alton Trophy (Swimming), Soccer - Symbols
Swimming - Symbols, Swimming - Colours
Water Polo - Symbols

J SEAH
1999 - 2001
School Prefect
House Captain
House Prefect
Year 12 Accounting Prize
Year 11 Certificate of Distinction - Symbols
Year 11



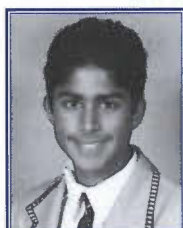
Christopher Williams

CS WILLIAMS
1999 - 2001
Soccer - Symbols
Soccer - Colours



Samuel Witton

ST WITTON
2000 - 2001
Year 12 Academic Achievement - Colours
Year 12 Human Biology Prize



Praveen Amarasuri

RILEY

PS AMARASURIYA
1996 - 2001
Cricket
Soccer - Symbols



Michael Cooke

MK COOKE
1997 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
Football
Tennis



Bradley Dorrington

BH DORRINGTON
1997 - 2001
Cygnet Art Award (Senior)
Year 11 Certificate
Football



Saxon Glenister

SJ GLENISTER
1966 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Circus Skills
Drama - Symbols
Theatre & Technology
Cross Country - Symbols
Football, Tennis



Leigh Hancock

LP HANCOCK
1997 - 2001
Year 12 Academic Achievement Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
Year 10 Certificate of Distinction, Tennis
Sharemarket Game
JW Holmes Trophy (Football), Football,



Brenton Harris

BM HARRIS
1998 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
Football
Tennis



Andrew Harvey

AJ HARVEY
1995 House Prefect
Cygnet Art Award (Middle)*
Year 11 Certificate
Year 10 Art Prize*
Filmer Trophy (Football)
Cricket
Football - Symbols
Football - Colours



Francis Kopinsky

FJ KOPINSKY
1997 - 2001
House Vice-Captain
Devon Cup - Application to Sport
Year 11 Certificate
Debating
Athletics - Symbols
Athletics - Colours
Cricket, Football



Scott Lafferty

SD LAFFERTY
1997 Year 11
Certificate of Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate of Distinction
Sharemarket Game
Young Achievers of Australia, Hockey



Siong-Hong Lim

House Prefect, Garland Music Prize
Gladstones' Piano Cup 1998, 1999, 2000,
2001 Gladstones' Prize for Piano 2000*,
2001*, Cygnet Prose Award
Year 12 Chemistry Prize
The Michael Beech Physics Prize
Year 11 Certificate of Distinction - Colours
Year 10: Certificate of Distinction
Biology, Chemistry, History Prizes
Year 9 Academic Excellence Prize
Year 8 Academic Excellence Prize
Institution of Engineers Certificate of Excellence, Music - Symbols, Moseley Club

SH LIM
1997 - 2001
2001 General Exhibition
2001 Subject Exhibition (Japanese)
2001 Certificate of Distinction (Chemistry, Physics)
2001 Certificate of Excellence



Matthew Lutton

Member Cygnet Committee - Symbols
Year 12 Discrete Mathematics Prize
Year 12 Drama Studies Prize, Year 11
Certificate of Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate of Distinction
Year 10 Drama Prize, Year 10 Music Prize
Year 9 Academic Excellence Prize
Year 8 Academic Excellence Prize
Music - Symbols, Music - Colours
Barbershop, Chamber Music, Choir,
Concert Band, Orchestra, Stage Band
Woodwind Ensemble, Drama - Honours
Drama - Symbols, Drama - Colours
Theatre & Technology, Cross Country

MA LUTTON
1994 - 2001
Music Captain
School Prefect
2001 Certificate of Distinction (Discrete Mathematics)
House Vice-Captain



David Lydon

Debating, Choir, Barbershop Group,
Sharemarket Game, Athletics - Symbols,
Cross Country - Symbols

DJ LYDON
1994 - 2001
House Prefect
Member Cygnet Committee - Colours
Cygnet Prize*
Year 11 Certificate
Year 10 Certificate of Distinction
Music - Symbols, Swimming - Symbols



Simon Martin

Hockey - Symbols, Hockey - Colours
Swimming - Symbols



Keith McHarrie

SN MARTIN
1990 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction
Year 9 Academic
Excellence Prize
Rock Climbing Club

KA McHARRIE
1994 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Basketball



David Mehravari

DD MEHRAVARI
1999 - 2001
Academic Achievement -
Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
Cross Country - Symbols
Rugby



Duan Pater

DR PATER
1992 - 2001
School Prefect
House Captain
Year 12 Academic
Achievement -
Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction

Young Achievers of Australia, Soccer -
Most Improved Player, Athletics - Symbols,
Cross Country - Symbols, Soccer - Symbols
Swimming - Symbols, Tennis - Symbols



Kim Riley

KA RILEY
1994 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Football
Drama



Sam Vinciullo

S VINCIULLO
1997 House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Cricket
Football



Marcus Wilson

MG WILSON
1996 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Symbols
Year 12 WestScheme
CareerLink Prize
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
Athletics, Football
Swimming - Symbols

ST GEORGES



Christian Apedaile

CJ APEDAILE
1996 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
Cricket
Rugby - Symbols
Tennis



Daniel Bowtell

Orchestra, Percussion Ensemble
Stage Band, Science Club, Mock Trial
Sharemarket Game, SITS Intranet Group
Cross Country - Symbols, Soccer, Tennis

DC BOWTELL
1996 - 2001
Music Vice-Captain
House Vice-Captain
House Prefect
Concert Band Prize
Music - Symbols
Music - Colours
Choir, Concert Band,
Jazz Ensemble,



Justin Bullivant

JE BULLIVANT
1992 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
French Club
Athletics - Symbols
Cricket
Soccer - Symbols
Tennis



Damien Croxon

DR CROXON
1994 - 2001
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
Athletics - Symbols
Cricket
Football



Ryan Davies

Year 12 Graphics Technology Prize*
Year 11 Certificate, Circus Skills

RJ DAVIES
1990 - 2001
Year 12 Academic
Achievement -
Symbols
Year 12 Art & Design
Prize*
Career and Industry
Awareness Prize



Steve De Meillon

S DE MEILLON
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Rock Climbing Club
Athletics
Rowing
Rugby
Tennis



Friedel De Villiers

FP DE VILLIERS
2000 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Cross Country -
Symbols
Hockey
Tennis



Robert Glendining

R F GLENDINING
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
Young Achievers
of Australia
Rugby - Symbols
Rugby - Colours



Thomas Goucke

Choir, Orchestra, Circus Skills
Drama - Symbols, GG Glenister Trophy
(Hockey), Hockey - Symbols, Water Polo

TE GOUCKE
1994 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Colours
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction



Chad Jones

Football - Symbols, Football - Colours

CJ JONES
1997 - 2001
School Prefect
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Old Haleians' Trophy
(Cricket)
Athletics - Symbols
Cricket - Symbols
Cricket - Colours,
Football - Colours



Jared Judd

JT JUDD
1990 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Drama - Symbols
Theatre & Technology
Cricket
Hockey
Soccer



James Purtill

Certificate of Distinction, Young
Achievers of Australia
Athletics - Symbols, Athletics - Colours
Rowing - Symbols, Soccer - Symbols
Soccer - Colours

J PURTILL
1995 - 2001
School Prefect
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Colours
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 11 Ancient History
Prize*, Year 10



David Scanlan

Year 10 Certificate of Distinction
Year 9 Academic Excellence Prize
Drama - Symbols, Drama - Colours
Old Haleians' Hockey Club Trophy
Hockey - Symbols, Hockey - Colours
Swimming - Symbols, Tennis

DD SCANLAN
1996 - 2001
School Prefect
House Captain
Member Cygnet
Committee - Symbols
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Symbols
Year 11 Certificate



Christof
Slawomirski

CM SLAWOMIRSKI
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction
Sharemarket Game
Rugby - Symbols
Volleyball - Symbols



Dirk Stewart

D STEWART
1999 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
SITS Intranet Group
Squash
Surfing
Swimming



Paul
Van Der Merwe

PH VAN DER MERWE
1992 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Drama
Mock Trial - Symbols
Modellers' - Club
Sharemarket Game
Debating, Athletics
Basketball, Cricket
Rugby



Adrian Vis
Athletics - Symbols, Basketball - Colours
Basketball - Symbols, Football

AP VIS
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction
SG Luck Trophy
(Basketball)

TREGONNING



David Blakeman

D BLAKEMAN
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Music Symbols
Choir, Orchestra
Stage Band
Circus Skills
Drama - Symbols
Mock Trial - Symbols
Basketball - Symbols



Simon
Chittleborough

National Chemistry Quiz, Jazz Ensemble
Science Club, Rock Climbing Club
Sharemarket Game, Debating - Symbols
SITS Intranet Group, Football
Rowing - Symbols

SW CHITTLEBOROUGH
1999 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction
Year 10 Design &
Technology Prize



Timothy
Chittleborough

Competition, Institution of Engineers
Certificate of Excellence, Concert Band,
Science Club, Rock Climbing Club,
Sharemarket Game, Debating - Symbols, SITS
Intranet Group, Football, Rowing



Vivek Eranki

Excellence, Moseley Club, Science Club,
Sharemarket Game, Debating, SITS Intranet
Group, Hockey, Karate



Ian Ferguson
Year 11 Certificate, Year 9 Academic
Excellence Prize, Athletics, Hockey -
Symbols, Hockey - Colours

TJ CHITTLEBOROUGH
1999 - 2001
2001 Certificate of
Excellence
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Colours
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction
Australian Mathematics

V ERANKI
1998 - 2001
2001 Certificate of
Excellence
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement Colours
Year 11 Certificate
Westpac Mathematics
Institution of Engineers
Certificate of

IJ FERGUSON
1997 - 2001
School Prefect
House Vice-Captain
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement Symbols
Year 12 Hale Lodge
Geography Prize



Ashley Freind

A FREIND
2001 - 2001
Football - Symbols



Scott Hancock

S HANCOCK
1995 - 2001
Year 12 Drama Prize



Andrew Harrington

Year 11 Certificate, Year 8 Academic
Excellence Prize, UNYA Hammarkjold
Trophy Competition, Sharemarket Game,
Young Achievers of Australia, Debating -
Symbols, Choir, Athletics, Soccer - Symbols

AJ HARRINGTON
1991 - 2001
School Prefect
House Captain
House Prefect
Cygnets Committee -
Symbols
Year 12 Academic
Achievement -
Symbols



Robert Hearn

Music - Symbols, Barbershop Group
Choir, Concert Band, Moseley Club
Rock Climbing Club, Hockey - Symbols
Tennis

RL HEARN
1994 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction -
Symbols
Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction
Year 8 Academic
Excellence Prize



Steven MacLean

SR MacLEAN
1997 - 2001
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
Music - Symbols
Concert Band
Saxophone Quartet
Stage Band
French Club
Sharemarket Game
Cricket, Soccer



Jason McKay

JP McKAY
1992 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate



Stephen Powell

SP POWELL
1997 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game



Andrew Quigley

AP QUIGLEY
1994 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Mock Trial - Symbols
Young Achievers of
Australia
Basketball - Symbols
Football
Swimming



Kallan Sadler

Barbershop Group, Brass Ensemble
Choir, Concert Band, Jazz Ensemble
Orchestra, Percussion Ensemble
Cross Country - Symbols

KE SADLER
1997 - 2001
Music Vice-Captain
House Prefect
Bernard Harvey Award
for Brass
Year 12 Music Prize
Year 11 Certificate
Music - Symbols
Music - Colours



Timothy Serjeant

1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Member Cygnet
Committee - Symbols
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction
Year 9 Academic
Excellence Prize, Music - Symbols
Concert & Stage Band, Young Achievers
of Australia, Cricket - Symbols



Gregory Stewart

TD SERJEANT
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Member Cygnet
Committee - Symbols
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction
Year 9 Academic

GJ STEWART
1996 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
Athletics - Symbols
Football
Rowing



Aditya Suwandi

1999 - 2001
2001 Certificate of
Excellence
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement Colours
Year 12 English
(2nd Language) Prize
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols, Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction, Chess Club,
Badminton - Symbols

AWE SUWANDI
1999 - 2001
2001 Certificate of
Excellence
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement Colours
Year 12 English
(2nd Language) Prize
Year 11 Certificate of



Ken Wise

KN WISE
1995 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 12 Academic
Achievement -
Symbols
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
Rowing - Symbols



Theofanis Xydias

1990 - 2001
School Prefect
2001 General Exhibition
2001 Certificate of
Excellence
House Vice-Captain
House Prefect
Syd Kirkby Prize
(Geography Field Study)
Dr KG Tregonning Prize
Year 11 Certificate of Distinction - Colours,
Year 11 Economics Prize, Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction, Year 10 Commerce Prize, Year 9
Academic Excellence Prize, Year 8 Academic
Excellence Prize, Institution of Engineers
Certificate of Excellence, Moseley Club
Sharemarket Game, Young Achievers
of Australia, David Berg Trophy (Best
Soccer Player), Roda Trophy - Most
Promising Year 10 Player, Soccer - Symbols
Soccer - Colours

T XYDAS
1990 - 2001
School Prefect
2001 General Exhibition
2001 Certificate of
Excellence
House Vice-Captain
House Prefect
Syd Kirkby Prize
(Geography Field Study)



Mathew Bairstow

MP BAIRSTOW
1997 - 2001
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Symbols
Year 12 Applied
Technology Prize
Year 11 Certificate
Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction
Music, Hockey



Joel Bowden

Year 11 Mathematics in Practice Prize
Year 11 Senior English Prize
Athletics - Symbols, Football, Rowing



Nicholas Cannon

Athletics - Symbols, Athletics - Colours
Football - Symbols, Swimming - Symbols



Arak Dann

JD BOWDEN
1997 - 2001
Year 12 Senior English
Prize
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols
Year 11 Applied
Technology Prize
Year 11 Art &
Design Prize

NW CANNON
1997 - 2001
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Symbols
Year 12 Senior Science
Prize
Brandenburg Trophy
(Football) 2000
Brandenburg Trophy
(Football) 2001

AG DANN
2000 - 2001
Basketball - Symbols
Football - Symbols



Sam Gregory

DS GREGORY
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Football



Shuta Hoshino

S HOSHINO
1999 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Soccer
Karate
Volleyball - Symbols



Scott Murray

Sports Council, Cygnet Prize & Prose
Award (Senior), The Brian Goldsmith Debating
Prize, Aubrey Hardwicke Prize (School Captain)
Year 12 English Prize, Year 12 Political &
Legal Studies Prize, Year 11: Certificate of
Distinction - Symbols, Political & Legal
Studies, English, Music Prizes, Year 10:
Certificate of Distinction, English,
Geography Prizes, Year 9 Academic
Excellence Prize, Year 8 Academic
Excellence Prize, UNYA Hammarskjold
Trophy Competition, Music - Symbols,
Choir, Concert Band, Woodwind Ensemble
Moseley Club, Public Speaking - Colours
Debating - Symbols, Rowing - Symbols

SK MURRAY
1997 - 2001
Captain of School
School Prefect
2001 Certificate of
Distinction (English,
Political & Legal Studies
House Co-Captain
House Prefect
Cygnet Committee -
Colours



Alex Kuhn

A KUHN
1998 - 2001 International
Students Association
Year 11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game
Soccer



Marc Livsey

MW LIVSEY
1999 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction - Colours
Year 10 Certificate of
Distinction
Rugby



David Northcott

DT NORTHCOTT.
1997 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Year 10 Certificate
of Distinction
Drama, Sharemarket Game
Basketball, Rugby
Cross Country - Symbols



Nathan Patterson

NJ PATTERSON
1998 - 2001
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Year 11 Mathematics
in Practice Prize
Football, Tennis
Volleyball



Courtney Piesse

CK PIESSE
2000 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Hockey
Tennis
Volleyball



Hugh Thomson

HW THOMSON
1997 - 2001
Year 11 Certificate
Rugby



Hamish Thorn

H THORN
1997 - 2001
House Captain
House Prefect
Year 11 Certificate
Football
Tennis



Douglas West

DF WEST
2000 - 2001
2001 Certificate of
Distinction (Biology
Year 12 Academic
Achievement - Symbols
JB Newbery Biology Prize
Year 11: Certificate, Biology,
English Prizes, Cross Country,
Soccer, Volleyball

WILSON

OBITUARY



ALISTAIR STEWART
1988 - 2002

Alistair Stewart, the younger son of Alan and Jan, and brother of James, was born on 5 April 1988 and died suddenly on 23 January 2002. Alistair's life was filled with extraordinary activity. He had a great range of interests and many close friends. Alistair attended Chrysalis Montessori School from the age of three until the end of Year 7. In this community, in which he was known as 'Alo', he was a genuinely influential and well-loved person.

Alistair was an extraordinarily independent, resourceful and energetic boy. To children and teenagers he was a charismatic leader, full of fun and adventure. His friends and family were all important to him and were the main focus of his life.

In 2001, Alistair entered Year 8 at Hale School, joining Tregonning House and Pastoral Care Group 8.7. He loved the experience of Year 8, embraced many of the opportunities offered by the School and made another wide circle of friends.

Alistair was one of those rare people who was capable of doing anything to which he put his mind or hand. During this past year 'Ali', as he was known to many of his Hale friends, was obsessed with basketball. His latest dream was to become a professional player. In 2001, Ali was in four basketball teams - one of which, in typical fashion, he organised himself.

By his loving and generous family, by all in the Hale School community and by his many friends, Alistair will be cherished in memories.

On 26 January 2002, Vivienne Garrett, a close family friend, wrote a poem entitled '*For Alistair*', the opening lines of which are:

*At this time of your parting, we wish you luck my little friend.
The sky is flushed with colour and your path lies beautiful.
Journey forth.*

Alistair's life was amazingly full and rich, and Vivienne's lines of poetry capture the independent spirit, exuberance and vitality that characterised him always.

