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The 2004 Cygnet attempts to capture another action packed twelve months of memories. In the past, the Cygnet Committee comprised eight to eleven boys, but this year the responsibility fell on just five eager lads who volunteered their time to tackle the extensive task of producing the magazine.

From the start, tasks were shared so hundreds of House, and sport photos were taken and camera skills tested to the limit. Matt wins the prize for producing the year's worst photographs!

Ben Riley has contributed many articles and late in Term 4 the team was grateful to Ed Stroud whose graphics expertise helped design the front cover.

Many thanks go to Mrs Brown, Hale's primary graphic designer who patiently suggested ideas and gave us an insight into the production of a publication. Thanks also to the team of Junior School teachers that put together photos and reports, ensuring that all events on their campus were recorded.

The committee would like to acknowledge the hidden driving force behind the Cygnet, Mrs Spagnolo the editor in chief, who was everywhere, doing everything. We thank her for her amazing contribution and for ensuring we didn't starve at our meetings.

Well done to every person involved in the production of Cygnet 2004. We hope you will enjoy reading it in years to come as much as we have enjoyed putting it together. Good luck to next year's committee in their effort to outclass us!

Jeff Howe
Year 11



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Cygnet 2004 Cover Design

The cover of this year's Cygnet explores the shapes, colours and design of campus architecture. The final selection focussed on the new boarding facility and the John Inverarity Music and Drama Centre, reflecting the contemporary aesthetics of Hale.

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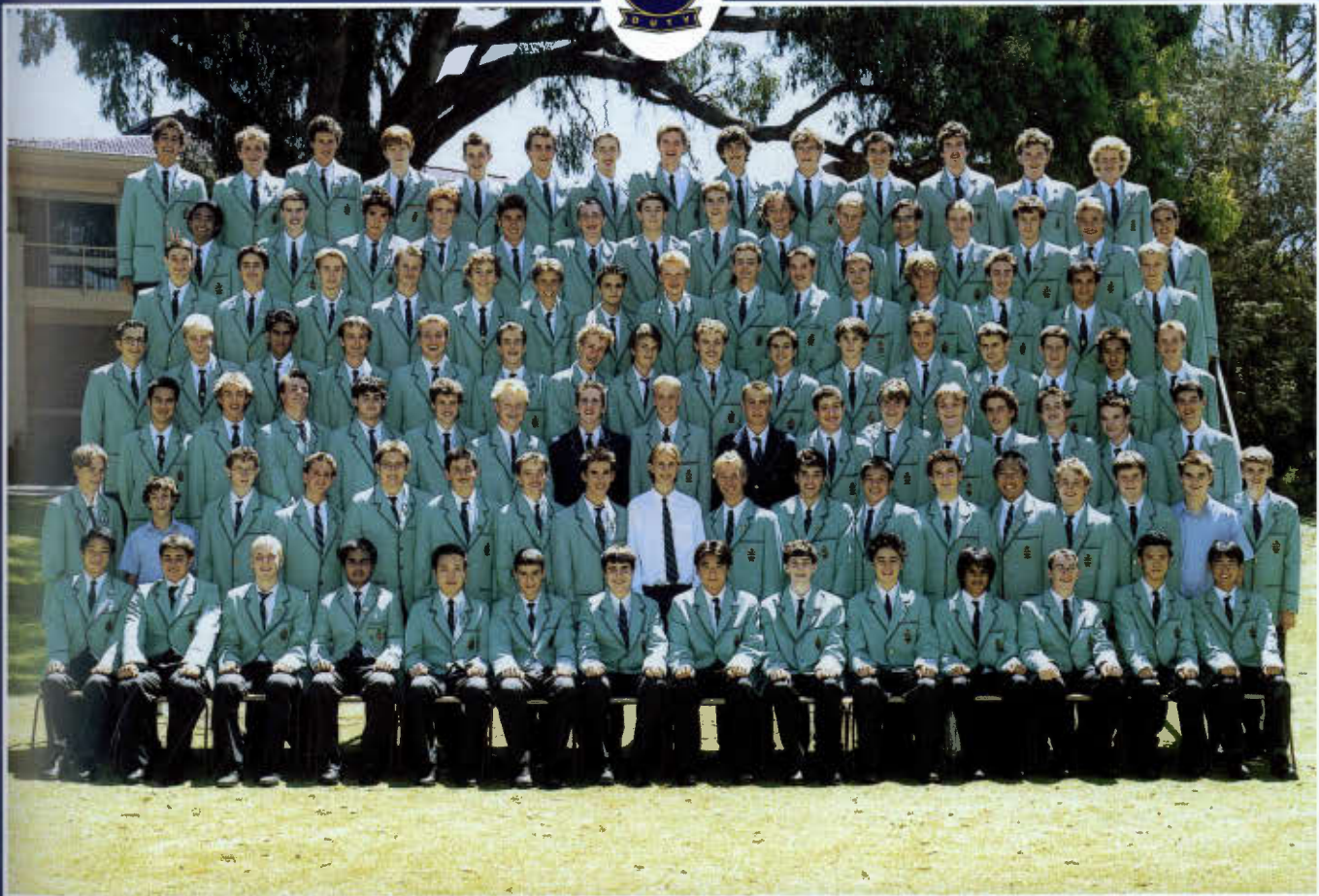
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CLASS OF 2004



THE HEADMASTER



HEADMASTER
SG Meade

Speech Morning 2004

It is an honour to be presenting the School's Speech Morning report in its 146th year. Our special guests today give the ceremony an added lustre. The Most Reverend Peter Carnley and his wife Anne have made significant contributions to education, the State of Western Australia and Australia over many years and their legacy will remain with us well into the future. At a farewell Eucharist and Dinner to honour his contribution to education in Western Australia last week, it was announced that the new Anglican school to be

established at Wellard is to be known as the Peter Carnley Anglican Community School.

Professor Don Watts is a legend in education circles in WA. Professor Watts is an Old Haleian, his final year being 1950, when he was *proxime accessit* to the Dux of School, captain of tennis and member of the 1st XVIII. He is currently Senior Policy Advisor to the Vice-Chancellor of Notre Dame University.

In one of his books on educational reform, Andy Hargreaves makes the point that while change is mandatory, improvement is optional. Change is not inherently good, bad or neutral. But in the post-industrial, post-modern age, change is unavoidable. Hence to be true to our goals and aims and our mission statement, improvement is the only choice we have. This year we have seen a physical improvement in the form of a new boarding house replacing the three current boarding houses that have stood since the 1960s. This facility will set Hale at the forefront of boarding in WA and follows a commitment by the Board of Governors to maintain the very strong boarding influence in the School. The vibrancy that a 190-strong boarding community brings to the School is irreplaceable.

The launch of the Loton Day House took place at a Sundowner a couple of weeks ago. The boys who will take on the striking orange and blue colours of Loton, have been either assigned to the House since their entry into the Senior School or in the case of the Year 11 and 12 students in 2005, are volunteers who have accepted the challenge to be part of history. With Head of House, Mr McFarland and his Assistant Mr Young, the boys have developed a House crest, the House colours and a plan for their assault on the Cock House Cup.

This year, I have been fortunate to attend many Hale reunions. Mr Roger Gray as OHA Secretary has done a phenomenal job in organising gatherings of past year groups and participating in the 1964, 1954 and 1949 Leavers' functions has given me wonderful insight into Hale School during its days at Havelock Street. Our current students would benefit from hearing stories of the Havelock Street days, as they tell of a time when the School was not as well endowed with facilities as it is now.

At such functions I am keen to tell the Old Boys of the wealth of opportunities available at the School. They listen and are in awe of the offerings made available to you boys. I then tell them of the achievements and efforts made throughout the year. I get quite excited by such things and as with today, cannot do justice to all of them.

Once again, the boys have risen to the challenges on many fronts this year. The academic achievements of the boys in last year's TEE results were superb. A school with the Beazley Medallist, two General Exhibitions, four Subject Exhibitions, fifteen Certificates of Distinction and the same number of Certificates of Excellence, and an award for Excellence in Vocational Education must be doing something right.

There is a widely-held perception that Hale School has an academically selective entrance policy. One only has to look at the

numbers to see the folly of that statement. In the 2003 cohort, Hale had 32 students or 16.5% of the Year 12 cohort study three or more Wholly School Assessed subjects. Two neighbouring PSA schools had 9% and 7.5% of their candidature completing similar courses. Hale School prides itself on the pursuit of excellence in whatever field of endeavour the students choose.

Throughout 2004, boys have achieved success in numerous Mathematics and Science competitions, including several medal and High Distinction winners, Art awards from many significant competitions, including an unprecedented number (6) of works being selected for the upcoming 'Perspectives' exhibition of Year 12 work and an amazing four boys in the top 10 of the Year 10 Alliance Française exams this year. The list goes on.

In PSA sport, the swimmers provided a wonderful start to the year. Although not topping the table at the end of the night, the sight of the Open freestyle relay team winning the final event in dominant fashion even brought a tear to the eye of coach Mr Lowe on the pool-deck. The rowers succumbed in the final strokes in a nail-biter, the Corr Cup tennis team led by Matt Ebdon retained the trophy and has the depth to attempt a 'threepeat' next year, the 1st XV led by Ben Lindegaard retained the Br Redmond Trophy and Themo Georgio's 1st XI soccer side shared the Lawe Davies Trophy. In a one day event the golf team returned with Hale's fourth PSA trophy for the year.

State and national players abound in lacrosse, martial arts, go-karting, rugby league, ice hockey, in-line hockey, eightball, water polo and many more. Garth Kates is well on track to being an Olympic swimmer, Rob Marshall was named national Lions' Youth of the Year, Josh Caddy was selected to go on the Premier's Anzac trip to Europe, Matt Gollow, Jamie Ward, and Year 12 musicians, Sean Woodcock and Mark Pagnozzi's exploits in external musical performances are just some examples of individual achievements in 2004. Drama and music continue to flourish at the School. *In Their Own Write* and *The Tempest* were two outstanding dramatic productions this year, the former showcasing the writing and directing skills of current and past students. With over 600 boys in both Junior and Senior Schools involved in music, the breadth of opportunities is obvious and the performances extraordinary.

But life at school is not all about spectacular success. It is full of achievements and failures. This is how we learn. It is what we make of the joys and disappointments that really count. Many of you will have read Bryce Courtney's book, *April Fool's Day* about his son, Damon, who was a student at Cranbrook when I first taught there. Damon was a haemophiliac who was infected with AIDS through a contaminated blood transfusion. Bryce Courtney is incredibly honest about his son and extremely conscious and accepting of both his strengths and weaknesses. He saw his son dreaming of a sophisticated life style with multiple possessions which would be brought about "by the personal charm, wit and brilliance of a young man who ignored his considerable physical handicaps (in fact he never mentioned them) when he was only half way through his twenties. [Bryce Courtney] was slowly beginning to realise that doing things, not having things, is the whole point in life. That by the time you get all the grown up toys you've largely forgotten how to play with them - the joy must come from what you do, not from what you do with the money you make from what you do."

The actual gaining of things might provide a reward - it may even be the motivation for striving. However, for any goal, material or otherwise, you still have to go through the process of getting there. If there is no pleasure in that, or if the journey is not pursued with integrity and honour, then the achievement of that goal is largely worthless and unsatisfying. My sense is that the vast majority of boys here today have enjoyed their year, the struggles and the disappointments as much as the achievements and the rewards.

Nowhere are the rewards in the journey more pronounced than in the School's Service Learning programme. I am immensely proud of the boys who voluntarily take part in this programme in the Senior School. Mr Michael Beech, Mrs Jill Maskiell and their team in the

Roundhouse facilitate a wonderful learning experience for the boys as they move through the years, culminating in the Hale Sony Foundation Camp for the Disabled, a four day residential camp in December where Year 12 students who have finished their time at school return as 24 hour carers for the 20 disabled children. Many other boys assist in various ways from providing magic and drama shows, music presentations and all manner of entertainment for the children. There are no material rewards for this, save the quiet and very personal satisfaction of making a difference to the lives of the young children and their normal carers. If this does not exemplify the spirit of giving, of selflessness, of service, I have yet to see better. On Wednesday we farewelled the coordinator of this programme Mr Michael Beech, as he finally retired from his life of service at Hale School. His drive and determination, his leadership by example, and his integrity will long be remembered by all.

It is not only the boys who participate in the Service Learning programme. More than 30 members of staff give their time during the term to transport boys to different destinations. Before school, during their lunch breaks, in the evening and at the Sony Camp, they provide role modelling behaviour for the boys.

Indeed, the staff, both teaching and non-teaching, offer far more than their letters of appointment require. That is what makes Hale the community it is. The warmth with which the boys acknowledged the administrative staff, the grounds, maintenance, security, kitchen, boarding house, medical centre, clothing shop, canteen, technician and library staff as the departing Year 12s presented them with gifts of appreciation said a lot.

We ask a great deal from those prepared to teach. We expect them to know their subject well and to thoroughly like what they are doing. We expect teachers to like all their students. They need to like them for their youthfulness, aggravating though it may sometimes be. We expect teachers to know their students. Teachers learn about them by mixing with them, out of the classroom, in a range of settings, watching endeavour, selfishness, bursts of great warmth and thoughtfulness, silliness, fear and hopes. There are rewards in this but there is also a huge investment in time and emotional energy. On top of this we expect teachers to know much more. They cannot be mentors unless they are interesting people, who belong to the real world. They must have ways to escape from the young. They must also have good memories, will-power, kindness and a very good sense of humour to keep it all in proportion. What an 'ask'! I extend my warmest thanks to the teaching staff and I ask you to join me in thanking them for their commitment and efforts throughout this year.

Important initiatives that have been introduced into the Senior School this year include the implementation of the notebook programme for all Year 8 students, the semesterised subject offerings in Year 10 and the Outdoor Education focussed Year 8 camp. We would be naïve to promote the complete success of each of them. However, with fine tuning next year, the programmes should bring further benefits to the boys. Next year, the Year 9 Pastoral Care programme has been altered to allow the boys to move into the mainstream of the House system. There was concern that the Year 9s were 'in limbo' in this regard and the appointment of an Assistant Head of House to each House should allow the boys to reap the benefits of both the House and PCL based programmes.

The very professional Heads of Department, under the leadership of Mr David Bean and Mr Mike Giles, are working through the bureaucracy associated with the Post-Compulsory Review process. With the first stage of implementation affecting boys in 2006, 2005's Year 10 students and their parents will meet with Mr Bean to discuss the new English courses of study. The major overhaul will begin in 2007, impacting on the current Year 8s. It is an immense programme and is another factor to add to the many expectations we have of the teachers. It has been stated that some of the State's most experienced teachers will 'call it a day' rather than become immersed in the proposed assessment and reporting regimes.

Student leadership has been on the agenda for the Heads of House this year and the Director of Pastoral Care, Mr Richard Goater, has guided the highly committed Heads of House through many discussions. Decisions reached will be implemented over the next year, although the selection process for the senior student leadership teams has been reviewed and amended for implementation in Term 4

this year. Hence, the Year 11 students interested in being part of the student leadership team next year have completed written questionnaires, filled in review sheets at the completion of their Year 11 monitor duties, participated in a team-building exercise one Sunday morning and met with Mr Goater and me in an interview setting. I have no doubt some very capable young men will not be appointed to School or House Prefect positions. However, I maintain that all Year 12 students have the responsibility for setting the tone of the School and thus their leadership is required throughout the campus in every setting. This year's Prefects were led by Phil Stroud and Michael Cowley, individuals with styles of leadership that complemented each other. Phil's contribution was extraordinary and his role modelling behaviour across the breadth of Hale School life was without peer. Phil, I thank you; you have made your mark at Hale.

I would now like to announce the School Prefects and House Captains for 2005.

Matthew Aitken, Tom Anderson, Ben Banting, Simon Bartulovic, Clinton Benjamin, David Bignall, Guy Doggett, Scott Gaynor, Robert Henham, Karim Johnson, Chad Leeson, Lucas Mata, Alex McFaull, Nevin Mills, Stefan Testi, Ben White, Charles Williams. When we spoke to these 17 boys individually, their promotion of servant leadership was apparent.

To lead this team and indeed the student body, I would like to ask the following two appointments to take one step forward from this team: Vice Captain of School for 2005: Guy Doggett. Captain of School for 2005: Matthew Aitken. Matthew and Guy will prove to be strong leaders of a committed team.

The Hale School community is a living beast and it must be fed to keep it growing. Ali Harris and the Parents' and Friends' Association have been tireless in their efforts at friend-raising this year, the Michael Carr-Gregg evening and the *Trivia* evening were standouts. The Carr-Gregg presentations to boys and parents were exceptional. I am sure all who attended came away with some new insights, although his tip that the best 'brain foods' to assist in memory retention were sardines, anchovies and blueberries was no doubt conveniently forgotten by the boys by the time they got home.

I would like to acknowledge the role of the Board of Governors. Theirs is a role undertaken for the purpose of service. Their individual areas of expertise are collected around the Boardroom table for the express benefit of the future of the School. They are committed and supportive yet not intrusive. They serve this School well and we are indebted to them, none more so than the Chairman, David Aitken. The hours he puts into his role are endless, and his willingness to discuss matters and see issues through to their completion is extraordinary. His commitment is unfailing.

Thank you to all who have contributed to the rich learning environment that is Hale School. Over 220 staff, teaching and non-teaching, work to provide the opportunities and the facilities for the boys. And they in turn, have an obligation to make the most of all that is on offer. As I said to the men gathered at the Retired Old Haleians' lunch last week, we who currently have a place at Hale are merely the custodians of the values, traditions and reputation of nearly 150 years.

A final reflection: The Importance of Small Steps

I was referred to a passage in Carolyn Polizzotto's book, *Pomegranate Season*. Then Luke made the trip to Claremont on his own, for the first time. He and I have been practising it, bit by bit, since pedestrian lights were installed on the Bayview Terrace intersection. With that single event, crossing the Stirling Highway has been transformed from an impossible risk into an acceptable one. Driving down behind the bus, with him on it, I was bursting with pride. When he got out, at the right stop, he shouted when he saw me, "Mum, I made it!"

We must never lose sight of the significance of the small steps in the lives of those growing up around us because they set the foundations in so many ways for the big steps later on.

It is a privilege for me to be part of this wonderful school and with all of you to be part of its destiny and I commend Hale to your loyal and ongoing support.

CAPTAIN OF SCHOOL

Captain of School's Speech Day Address 2004

This had been a year with its ups and downs, its highs in success, much accolade and satisfaction but also one of lows in tragedy, sadness and some disappointments. But without agony there is no ecstasy, without disappointment success loses its taste, in achieving goals there will be sacrifice, and sadly death, is a part of life. A lot has happened this year and today we are here to celebrate and reflect. What I have to say is to the boys from whom I have learned; my message to you. In writing this speech I realised, being published in the Cygnet and having a large audience, I would be held to this speech and to what I believe. It was not so long ago Mr Biddle reminded me that: **You are what you say.**

I remember a few weeks ago Mr Meade said if you turn up at 8:30am every day to leave at 3:30pm, then you'll get an education but that is all. If this is all you desire in life then life provides little. It was Charles Blackman, one of Australia's most famous artists who said, "If you have a talent you have not the right, but the obligation to use it."

For talents are a privilege neither bought nor granted. What Hale provides you with is the opportunity to enjoy yourselves, being with mates or fulfilling a passion. This is why Hale's gates open well before 8:30 and sometimes don't close until the lights go out. This is why the swimmers get up early to taste ice chlorine, or the rowers before the sun rises to row on glass and still air for one race, why the musicians, actors and public speakers battle paralysing nerves and fear of criticism from a crowd of a few hundred and the artists continue their work at every opportunity.

For me there is no experience that will beat the feeling of playing in a band in front of a full hall. There is no crowd I'd rather swim or run in front of than my peers. There is no greater feeling than being with the boys of the 4 x 50m freestyle relay team at the swimming Inters or the 100m relay team at the Athletics sharing with everyone the feeling that we hadn't just won the last event, but the whole day. If this does not interest you, if you have decided a six hour school day is enough, then this is up to you, but don't leave here not having given anything a try, and make sure it is a choice you have made.

In my 17 years I have decided that the key to life is quite simply FUN but this doesn't mean that all life is fun. If you are not enjoying yourself, if you are not satisfied then you are not living but having said this it is important to understand you will not enjoy everything you do, there are some things you will have to do that you would much rather run from, some things will



Phil Stroud

happen that will tear you down and it will be hard to get up sometimes. Fun is the light in the tunnel you can not yet see. You have to realise that sometimes in life you have to bite your lip and stick it out to achieve your goals, to live your dreams. If life lost its sting, then life would provide little. If musicians didn't have to practise everyday then they would lose their appeal, if art didn't provide so much angst and emotion then the works would have little substance, if everyone ran a 10 second hundred then who cares if occasionally someone broke it. It was JFK when predicting the future of space exploration who said: "We don't do these things because they are easy; we do these things because they are hard".

We admire these feats because of their stamina, humility and difficulty not simply because they are done. Charles Blackman was lucky. He found his talent and lived doing what he loved. But at times his work would exhaust him, take him through a journey of emotion, would elevate him only to bring him back down.

Before I go, I would like to leave you with this message. Take the road less travelled; fulfil your own dreams, your own desires. Forget what everyone else thinks of you and find out what inspires you, what make you think, what gets the blood rushing. I remember Dr Inverarity our former Headmaster saying **everyone in the world is different and thank God that is the case.** In other words, be yourself. As Shakespeare said in Hamlet:

"To Thine own self be true; thou canst not then be false to any man."

When you leave this school give yourself something to remember. Respect yourself and all others, admire those who do things better than you, but do not ever think they have something over you, do not ever want to be someone else, never idolise.

At the PSA Interschool Athletics Carnival, I remember Chris Guard injured, staggering around the three kilometre track, occasionally losing step as he wiped

the water from his eyes. That same day Jarryd Batt crossed the line of his consecutive 400 metres' race win, threw up and then found the strength to be a part of the winning relay team. I have seen, Mike Jelinek play his guitar until he only had three strings left, Sean Woodcock play the piano without seeing his fingers, Larz Harry agonize over his art after he was told, following hours of work, that he could not possibly be finished. Mitch Morton sacrifice Leavers celebrations for his football and fulfil his dream as a member of the Eagles, Rob Marshall win Lions' Youth of the Year Speech Contest, Josh Caddy travel to Europe as a result of a prize winning essay, Tjad Dorrington exhaust himself after competing in five events at the Swimming Inters, placing 1st or 2nd in each, and Ben Lindegaard, now signed to the Newcastle Knights, complete the House cross country course on crutches. It goes without saying that this year has been one of huge talent, success and tenacity. In the words of a great man, my Head of House, Mr Cecins, **"It has been a unique year"**.

Lastly, use what you have learned for more than just a TER at the end of your final year. To all those who wish to voice a political or social comment, don't be a 'fence sitter', choose a side, but be ready to listen to other opinions. If you don't believe in anything, at least believe in yourself. If you don't know how to push yourself, find someone who does know how to push you. In a world of uncertainty, be certain about yourself. Be a man of principle, be a loyal mate, stick by your word.

To the Year 11s, think of Year 12 as a 400m race. If you've never run a 400m it feels a little like this. You start off with energy and bounce but, before long, wonder if you have started too hard and hold back. When you hit 100m you cruise, realising there is a way to go. By 200m your legs start to hurt, your muscles start to produce lactic acid, but you must continue. The next 100m is a mixture of agony and appreciation as you realise that the end is close. The last 50m is all adrenaline and memory. So, as you face next year, realise it will end, understand that it is not supposed to be easy. Dig deep, make your sacrifice, finish the job, but pace yourself. Also realise that for the entire distance you have a crowd to cheer you on; your peers, your mates, your teachers, parents and mentors, because at the end of the day, we are all on the same team.

To everyone in this hall, take care of yourself. We have all seen how precious and fragile life is. To all the Year 11s, good luck next year. To the 8s, 9s and 10s, have fun and enjoy yourself. To all the Year 12s, see you boys around the town. Good luck!

CHAPEL

Valedictory Chapel Address:
Father Tim Russell.

First Reading: Isaiah 42: 1-7

Here is my servant! I have made him strong. He is my chosen one; I am pleased with him. I have given him my Spirit, and he will bring justice to the nations. He won't shout or yell or call out in the streets. He won't break off a bent reed or put out a dying flame, but he will make sure that justice is done. He won't quit or give up until he brings justice everywhere on earth, and people in foreign nations long for his teaching. I am the Lord God. I created the heavens like an open tent above. I made the earth and everything that grows on it. I am the source of life for all who live on this earth, so listen to what I say. I chose you to bring justice, and I am here at your side. I created and sent you to bring light and my promise of hope to the nations. You will give sight to the blind; you will set prisoners free from dark dungeons.

Gospel Reading: Matthew 5: 14-16

You are like light for the whole world. A city built on top of a hill can't be hidden, and no one would light a lamp and put it under a clay pot. A lamp is placed on a lamp stand, where it can give light to everyone in the house. Make your light shine, so that others will see the good that you do and will praise your Father in heaven.

(Contemporary English version)

You are a light to the world. Let your light shine before others.

Valedictorians of 2004, in your years at Hale School, much has changed about the world in which you live and the way you see it. Some of that change has been real, almost tangible, but much more of this perceived change has been internal - you have changed, you have grown, you have matured and come to see things in new ways.

Throughout your time here you have repeatedly heard teachers, Heads of House, the Headmaster, and me, remind you to make the most of the opportunities presented to you: play sport, join the choir, attend to your studies, involve yourself in the life of the School in clubs, societies, as leaders and supporters.... you've heard it all a dozen times or more.

But in the end it is none of these individual activities, or the fact that you have such a variety of them from which to choose, that makes Hale, such a great place to be.

You don't need me to spell out for you what the most important element of your years of study here is, because you have already worked it out for yourselves. I've seen it. I notice it when I wander down

the Administration stairs and see you studying the trophy cabinet and the Archives for the first or for one last time. I saw it when Alex Anderson screamed like he had been shot, and bolted back down the track to be with the team at the Inters when the 12s won the final relay of the meet. More joy than anyone showed at an individual victory. And most plainly I notice it in the care you have for one another.

You care for each other in individual times of need. And most profoundly you care for each other when that tragedy is a shared experience, as in the death of Matt Paikos. Even in the fog of your own individual pain and confusion, you recognised and responded to the needs of others, particularly those of the Paikos family.

In his speech Robert spoke of a place of belonging, a second home. A home in which you have been discovering the joy and comfort of a community that makes each one of you more than you are on your own: more whole, more resilient, more sensitive.

When I reflect on this year group, what strikes me, is that each of you discovered and became a part of what this School can be at its best, a community that sets you free to be yourself. In becoming a part of this community you experienced some of what Christ spent his life and death proclaiming: that communion with God, the highest form of what it is to be human, is achieved through communion with one another and the whole created order - a relationship of compassion and care, not only individual but communal, and not only personal but cosmic. When we move beyond our own needs to be a part of something bigger than ourselves, and when we let go of our own needs to tend to each other's wounds, we touch on what it is to be complete.

Gentlemen, Valedictorians of 2004, in your time here you have been part of something special, a community in which you have shared in each other's

lives, and from this you will draw great blessing. You have experienced the light of true community, a light that the world into which you go, hungers for.

So this is my charge to you.

**"Open the eyes that are blind,
bring out the prisoners from
the dungeon,
from the prison those who sit
in darkness."**

Let the light kindled in you shine, and place that light where it may be seen and give light to the world. Hold fast to the experience of being part of a community that has communion with one another, in joyful events and in times of tragedy. Hold fast to the most important lessons: not necessarily the lessons on how to get into University, TAFE, or a job, to run faster, jump higher or kick with greater precision. Hold fast to the lessons that help you to see clearly your own great value as a human being, to understand that this is as true for you as it is for the person sitting next to you.

Be a light on a hill. Be a beacon. Illuminate others.

Pull those around you from the darkness of mean hearts and selfish desires that rob them of true life in relationship with each other. Stand against the limited and limiting view that by standing alone is, to be strong and that by seeking your own benefit at another's cost, is the path to success. Remember the people you rubbed shoulders with, with whom you formed rivalries and friendships and those who helped you and offered you care and compassion when you needed it most.

Go from this place sure in the knowledge of the blessing and favour of each other, of Hale School, and of our most loving God.

It is for eternity that you will have a home in each.

The Lord, the God who loves and nurtures, be with you, in all that you do.



VALEDICTORY SPEECH

The following is an edited version of an address given by Dr Paul Dunham, Head of Languages at Hale School, to the 2004 Year 12 Valedictory Assembly.

Headmaster, Mr Aitken, Parents, Year 12s, students. When I was first contacted by the Deputy Headmaster about delivering this address, my immediate reaction was one of bewilderment followed by panic. Not so much at the prospect of having to stand here and talk to you, but more at the fact that the Valedictory address is usually given by a departing teacher. I did seek his reassurance that this was not a subtle way of telling me that I had been sacked and that neither was it a prank call.

Mr Bean thought I might have an interesting story to tell you about how I went from living in the North of England to spending several years in the South of France, about how I went from being a house painter to an academic, and I could easily imagine spinning you a yarn involving breathtaking adventure, hair-raising escapes and some other things that it is perhaps better not to mention. People have given me all sorts of advice about this talk and I know that many have certain expectations of what I am going to say. Some people said: "Tell some jokes." My wife made me promise not to. I thought I might talk to you about my own Valedictory Day, but all I remember is that we were not caned, the school priest told us we were all going to hell, and then we jumped on our bikes and went home.

The idea of a valedictorum is, as the word would suggest, to say farewell to you and to give you some advice to send you on your way, hopefully with an example from my own experience in life. Initially I was going to tell you that I would be the last person to give anyone advice, as I adhere fervently to the school of thought propounded by the 17th century French philosopher, La Rochefoucauld, who said that old people like giving young people good advice to console themselves for no longer being capable of setting a bad example. The idea then, is for me to set you a good example. This, of course, is a huge responsibility and, as I reflected on everything I have done, I found it virtually impossible to find anything that would provide a good example for you. I did, however, eventually find an example not about me, but about someone I once knew.

It was the summer of '71 and I was backpacking around Europe. While in Nice I met a Mexican-American trumpet player called Lenny. We travelled to Spain to do the Bull Run in Pamplona, but that is another story and definitely a

very bad example. Lenny was from Chicago and worked as a teacher. He used to be a trumpet player in a rock band but quit because he thought the band was not achieving anything musically and he disliked like the rock musician lifestyle. The rest of the band went on to become one of the supergroups of the 70s: named after their home town, they were called simply *Chicago*, and Lenny's friends were millionaires by the time I met him. And yet, he had no regrets. He loved being a teacher because he felt he was having a positive influence on people's lives. He told me he loved the communication between teacher and pupil, and that seeing classes of eager young faces all wanting to learn filled him with an immense sense of satisfaction.

He never regretted his choice. As La Rochefoucauld said, *Il ne faut pas regretter ce qu'on a fait, seulement ce qu'on n'a pas fait*. One must not regret what one has done, only what one has not done. Lenny chose to be a teacher instead of a rock star - a fitting story on World Teachers' Day.

The great joy of being a teacher for me is what I learn from the students. In my first year at Hale I found it very difficult to adjust to the secondary environment having come from the University of Western Australia. However, I was given the 10B soccer team to coach and it was that group of boys who, by their good-natured friendliness, by their genuine sense of team spirit and by their honesty, really persuaded me I wanted to stay here. They taught me an enormous amount about this school just by being themselves. I have had the great privilege of seeing them and all of you become young men. I have known some of you through my French classes and many of you have come to know me through the Wednesday detention sessions. All a part of the School's rich tapestry.

Unfortunately, I have no deep insights, no last-minute advice as you launch yourselves into adulthood. I suppose as a concerned parent I would want to say, "Be careful" or "Do not drink and drive",

but in the present context all I can say is: just have a go, and stay true to the values you have learned during your years here at Hale School. Live life to the full! The gift of life is a sacred thing, something to be treasured. Do not be afraid of becoming involved. Above all, be aware of opportunities. However, in all of this, try to be humble. Whatever you do in life, you will be surrounded by people who know less than you and by those who know more than you. If you remain humble you will not criticise those who know less and you will remain open to learn from those who know more.

All life is a learning experience if you keep an open mind. Do not assume that you will always be learning from people who are older than you. You can learn much from children, as I have in my 3 years at Hale. You never know where life is going to lead you. I would never have imagined in my wildest dreams having a job like my present one. And yet, here I am. I did not go to university immediately after school. I went to university when I was 40. I believe it is important to do what you really want to do rather than what you ought to do.

Nothing is compartmentalised in life. You do not cease to exist for us after you have left Hale and likewise Hale should not fade out of your life just because you are no longer one of its students. Stay in touch through the Old Boys' Association. You are part of a wonderful community that cares about your progress through life. A community that rejoices in your achievements and endeavours to help when there are problems. Having attended Hale, you have been given the best possible start to a successful life whether it be practical, spiritual or emotional. By sending you to this school, your parents have provided you with winning tickets to take you into the next phase of your life.

So, finally, on behalf of the Hale community I wish you all '*Bon courage, Bon voyage, Bonne chance*': good luck to each and every one of you. Thank you for teaching me and thank you all for listening to me today.





A NEW LIFE FOR LOTON HOUSE



With the move of all boarders to the new Boarding House [Faulkner and Wilson], Loton House, commencing in 2005, will continue its contribution to the affairs of Hale School as a Day House.

Loton House began operations in 1966 under the expert guidance and 'eagle eye' of Mr Tom Hoar. It closed its doors as a boarding facility on the December 3 2004.

William Thorley Loton, from Staffordshire in England, travelled steerage aboard the *Strathmore* and arrived at Fremantle on March 26, 1863. Subsequently, by dint of hard work and endeavour, became a successful merchant, landowner and politician and was knighted in 1923.

His son, Old Boy Ernest Thorley Loton [*The High School, 1906-1912*] was



Sir Thorley Loton

also a highly successful businessman, merchant and pastoralist and was also knighted for services to the community. Sir Thorley served on the board of the Hale School as a governor for twenty four years [ten as Chairman] and was one of those closely involved in the negotiations with the State Government for the sale of the leasehold of the Havelock Street School site. Only then could the current Wembley Downs begin to be developed. In honour of the considerable input by Sir Thorley, the Board of Governors named a boarding house after him.

Loton House, from January 2005 will now nurture a new generation of Hale youngsters - as day boys - but the traditions of hard work and close fellowship that have marked the life of the 'old' Loton House for the past 44 years are sure to continue long into the future.

SIR HENRY COOKE CLASSROOMS



Sir Henry Cooke



(l to r) Mr Frank Cooke and Mr David Aitken at the unveiling of the plaque for the Sir Henry Cooke Classrooms

On the Hale School 'Founders' Day', June 28, the Chairman of the Hale School Board of Governors, Mr David Aitken in company with the eldest son of Sir Henry Cooke, Mr Frank Cooke, unveiled a plaque to commemorate the service to the School community in past years of Sir Henry.

The plaque has been placed on the eastern wall of 'C' Block and that teaching wing is now to be known as 'The Sir Henry Cooke Classrooms.' A framed portrait of Sir Henry, outlining his achievements, has been placed in the C5 classroom for the benefit of present and future Hale boys.

The plaque reads:

SIR HENRY COOKE CLASSROOMS

Named in recognition of the contribution to Hale School

by

Sir Henry Cooke KB

Boarding student 1915-1917

Grazier, Hagley, Tammin

Member of the Hale School Board of Governors

1959-1972

Sir Henry played a major role in the establishment of the School at Wembley Downs and some of its subsequent developments, including the Memorial Hall, the swimming pool and the Chapel of St Mark.

He was knighted in 1969 for services to agriculture, education and for community service.

Bill Edgar [Archivist/Curator]

NEW STAFF



Back Row (l to r)
Mahendra Vaswani,
Ross Piggott,
Peter Seth,
Robert Jones
Front Row
Susannah Watson,
Meagan Rickard,
Miranda Yoon,
Louise Elscot

Robert Jones (Commerce)

Robert Jones replaced John Ewing (Head of Commerce) as part of an exchange programme for one year. Robert comes from St Paul's School, London, a well-known independent school for boys.

He gained his qualifications from the universities of Oxford and London and completed his teacher training at Leeds University.

He has taught at St Paul's School in London since 1983 and is Head of the Economics and Politics Department. He has also run the Careers Department and been a higher education adviser.

Before going into teaching, he worked as a barrister and then with the West Yorkshire Police.

Mahendra Vaswani (Mathematics)

Mahendra was born and grew up in Singapore. He did his undergraduate studies in New York before returning to Singapore to complete the compulsory National Service.

In 1999, Mahendra attended UWA to sit the Graduate Diploma in Education, and then spent three years in Geraldton teaching Maths. He taught at Trinity College last year and was appointed to Hale in November 2003.

Miranda Yoon (Music)

Since completing her Bachelor of Music Education degree with First Class Honours at UWA, Miranda has worked at Methodist Ladies' College as an instrumental violin tutor and as the Assistant Director of Music. During her

time at Methodist Ladies' College, she also took on the responsibility of Curriculum Framework Co-ordinator for Music and was a Head of House.

In 2000, she toured with the Western Australian Youth Jazz Orchestra performing at eight concerts during the Sydney Olympic Games.

Miranda became the Director of Music at Corpus Christi College in 2002. Here, she founded the Barbershop group and seven months after its inception, the ensemble came won in the Fremantle Eisteddfod beating Methodist Ladies' College and St Hilda's. The Symphonic Winds also won the University of Notre Dame Award for Secondary Schools during the Catholic Performing Arts Festival in 2003.

Susannah Watson (English)

After emigrating from England, Susannah grew up in Bunbury where she developed a love of literature and learning. Studying a Bachelor of Arts at UWA developed this passion further and becoming an English teacher has provided her with the opportunity to share her understanding of and fascination with language and the communication process.

Susannah's application to Hale marked the beginning of a new adventure into an old dream: to work in a highly prestigious school that cares for all aspects of the students' well-being.

Ross Piggott (Science)

Ross is an Old Boy (left 1996). He completed a Zoology degree in 1999 and

a Diploma of Education in 2000 at UWA. Previously he has taught at Divine Mercy College, and at the Belmont City College.

Peter Seth (Japanese)

Peter lived in Perth until the age of 21 when he moved to Japan and lived in Kyushu for nine years teaching English. He has also worked at Movie World on the Gold Coast. Peter returned to Perth last year and is teaching part time at Hale in 2004.

Meagan Rickard (Art)

Meagan completed a Visual Arts degree at Edith Cowan and a Diploma of Education at Notre Dame. On completion of her studies she taught at Helena College for four years then from 2001-2003, Meagan taught in England and Ireland.

Louise Elscot (Art)

Louise has worked in the Art Departments of Trinity College and Christ Church Grammar School. Before this, she was offered an artist-in-residency in Cork, Ireland for their annual Art Trail Festival. This residency involved living and creating landscape-based sculpture for four months in various locations around County Cork. The residency culminated in a solo exhibition at the Triskel Arts Centre in Cork City. Part of the residency also included running artist-in-residency workshops at the local Catholic high school in Blarney. Prior to leaving for Ireland, Louise taught art at St Luke's College in Karratha for two and a half years.

STAFF FAREWELLS



Rod Prater



Sam McKinney



Kristie Hannah



Bill Cooper



Belinda Dewar

Rod Prater

Rod began teaching at Hale School in 1980 after several years lecturing at TAFE. During the 22 years Rod taught at Hale he gained the respect of students and colleagues alike for his diligence and knowledge of his subject. When Rod arrived at Hale he began the task of painstakingly upgrading the Physics Department. He developed resources, replaced outdated equipment and invigorated the practical programme. He succeeded in improving academic standards and the rigor with which the subject was taught. During his years at Hale the Physics Department gained a well-deserved reputation for academic excellence.

Rod's extra-curricular involvement included being in charge of the Rifle Club from 1983 to 1996 and coaching senior hockey. He also organised and ran the Astronomy Club from 1985 to 1987. During this time students were able to make astronomical observations using a Meade 10 inch reflecting telescope. A highlight was viewing the passage of Halley's Comet in 1986.

In 2002 Rod, his wife Megan and their daughter Kathleen decided upon a change of direction and moved to Denmark where they purchased a small rural property in an idyllic setting just off the scenic Scottsdale Rd.

Rod's significant contribution to Hale over the many years that he taught at the School cannot be overstated and the students taught by Rod have all had their lives enriched by the experience.

The staff wish Rod and his family all the very best for a prosperous future and well deserved retirement.

Sam McKinney

From the ice-hockey rinks of Canada, Sam first arrived in Adelaide in South Australia. Eventually, he found his way to the Swan River, decided it was a suitable rowing course, and stayed for a while. While he was at Hale, Sam saw some changes in his life. Apart from other things, he and his Rosie added to world population growth. The presence of Jack, Charlie and finally Connor ensured that the McKinney household was a much more interesting, lively and exhausting place in which to live.

Sam's role in the School began in the academic sphere as Head of the Commerce Department. The systems for accounting

and for recording of departmental marks that Sam helped to develop are still in place. Changes came quickly as Sam moved into the pastoral care field. He had a number of roles, finally finishing as Head of Brine House, the junior boarding house. Sam played a part in the design and outfitting of the new building. Boys in the boarding house greatly enjoyed Sam's sense of fun and his keen interest in their well-being.

Sam's sporting contribution started with basketball, but his real passion was with the rowing programme. This was an enormous commitment, with Sam starts many days a week, plus almost all day Saturday. Under Sam's guidance the programme has grown in professionalism and the boys who were part of the boatshed enjoyed a wonderful, if at times gruelling, experience.

Finally an offer too good to refuse arose, and Sam, Rosie and the boys moved back to Sam's native Canada. Hale School has been enriched as a result of the time he spent here.

Kristie Hannah

Krystie Hannah was a delight to work with and her personal qualities ensured that both students and colleagues benefited and enjoyed their relationship with her. Her sincerity, diligence, ability to empathise, sense of humour and friendly manner made her a wonderful teacher and a good friend.

She taught at Hale School as an Art teacher for six years (1998-2003) and during that time, performed both her teaching and co-curricula duties with enthusiasm, dedication and competency. Her experience and skill in a wide range of studio areas enabled her to assist her students to create colourful and exciting artwork. A gifted sportswoman and an excellent coach, Krystie successfully trained interschool teams in water polo during the summer and hockey during the winter months.

The Art Department, her friends and colleagues will miss her and wish her and her family all the best.

Bill Cooper

Bill Cooper joined the Chemistry Department at Hale School in 1999, following many years of teaching experience in New Zealand, Singapore and England. During his time at Hale, Bill taught senior Chemistry in addition to lower school Biology and Physics. He will always be fondly remembered for his great sense of

wonder and of humour in generating enthusiasm for his subject, and especially for the genuine care for each boy's progress. Bill's sometimes unique explanations of chemical theories and his extensive general knowledge will remain a lasting impression for many students and colleagues alike.

Bill was a dedicated coach of both soccer and tennis in addition to his many roles in the Science Club, including his beloved worm farm and more recently the Astronomy Club. Astronomy is his passion and it has recently motivated Bill to pursue a Masters of Astronomy and 12 month's leave in the role of Education Officer of the Faulkes telescope in Melbourne. This incredible and personally rewarding experience has led to his subsequent move to Trinity College where he has been appointed the Head of the Robotic Observatory.

On behalf of the many boys that have been inspired by his dedication, commitment and shared experiences, we thank him and wish him every fulfilment for his new position. Bill leaves the staff of Hale School with our very best wishes for the future and our thanks for his expertise, collegiality and friendship.

Belinda Dewar

Belinda Dewar was appointed in Term 2 2001 as the Senior School's Curriculum Support teacher. Under her direction the School's provision of support and remedial classes grew steadily - Curriculum Support classes in Years 8, 9 and 10, the homework club and individual education plans to suit the learning needs of particular boys.

Belinda was also an effective and respected advocate within the staff common room for students requiring curriculum support. Belinda conducted a number of professional development activities to improve staff understanding of the special learning needs of some students and she contributed to the School's policy development in this area. Her commitment and dedication to boys with special needs was recognised by all.

The role of Curriculum Support teacher requires expert communication with staff, parent and boys, plenty of patience and the ability to create excellent professional relationships. Belinda's personal and professional qualities were such that these requirements of the role were met superbly. We wish Belinda well in her new position at the Christ Church Grammar Junior School.



BUNTINE



Year 12

Third Row: (l to r)

Second Row:

First Row:

Absent:

Daniel Kempin, Joe Walsh, Luke Diepeveen, Beau Tonkin, Reid Maul, Alex Brannan, Casey White
Curtis Abbott, Mitchell Badge, Josh Caddy, Tom Owen, Kane Zhang, Julian Storm, Ryan Wilson, Mr Ian Tredget
Hiro Shiraishi, Adrian Mack, Elliot Nathan, Tyson Broun, Darren Morton, William Owen, Steven Kazazi
Curtis Pettigrove, Jay Barron

Buntine had mixed results in summer sport this year. The first event was the swimming carnival. Without a large group of Interscholar swimmers, Buntine was always going to need something special to be among the top three Houses. The morning started well with great performances from the Year 8s and 9s. The last race of the day was the Year 12 medley relay - a race proudly won by Buntine's Year 12s. It was a satisfying end to the day, led by Swimming Captain, Mitchell Badge.

With no 1st VIII team members in Buntine House, Beau Tonkin, the Tennis Captain, led the team well to finish in fifth place. After last year's equal third, this year's rowing team ended the season in a disappointing equal sixth place with Wilson. Captained by Josh Caddy and with assistance from Angus Jeffrey, the team wasn't able to achieve success.

Buntine was unfortunate to finish eighth in the basketball this year and the result did not reflect the effort made by the boys. The Houses in Buntine's draw were all strong basketball Houses and this accounted for Buntine's low placing. Among the seniors, Stefan Todoroski and Mark Bellini were the stand out players they along with Filip Sala, a junior player, performed strongly every week.

In the Sholl Cup, Buntine finished eighth. The Sholl Cup is awarded for the combined results in the sports of volleyball, softball and baseball. There were many close finishes in each of these sports but, unfortunately, Buntine was on the losing side more often than not. This aside, great teamwork was evident and the teams improved throughout the season. The Captain of Volleyball was Tyson Broun, the Captain of Baseball was Casey White and Softball Captain was Sean Gilleran.

Buntine finished tenth in the cricket under the leadership of Reid Maul. Reid was an



Head of House and House Prefects:

(l to r): Mr Ian Tredget, Reid Maul, Josh Caddy



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r)

Second Row:

First Row:

Absent:

Prasad Nair, Stefan Todoroski, Jay Brudenell, Angus Jeffrey, Adriaan Haasbroek

Michael Rowlands, Tom Orme, Adrian Kwa, Simon Bartulovic, David Hansen, Andrew Chapman, Troy Doropoulos

Oscar Nivbrant, Ric Del Basso, Michael Hayward, Ben Speijers, Steven Thomas, Andrew Feakes, Niraj Tailor

Sebastian Moone, Dimitri Rtshiladze

outstanding player and captain. The future of Buntine cricket looks bright with excellent performances from Year 10s Rory O'Kane and Jared Meredith.

The Buntine hockey team had an outstanding season, beating Parry in the final to finish first. With the combination of Darren Morton as captain, fine players in Hiro Shiraishi, Dimitri Rtshiladze, Seb Moone, and Ben Speijers, exceptional teamwork and spirit, Buntine earned a second successive hockey title.

Captained by Elliot Nathan, the Walla Rugby team set out to improve on its modest results of recent years. Unfortunately, this enthusiastic team could not improve on its record, but there were many young players like Adrian Tizzano, who show great potential.

The Buntine senior soccer team had a strong season, finishing third overall. The seniors, captained by Joe Walsh, with the best player Tom Orme, had a very good season. The juniors also proved to be one of the strongest sides this year. The likes of Paul Sawyer and Filip Sala demonstrated considerable skill that will prove valuable in future seasons.

The football team, captained by Reid

Maul did not have the season they had hoped for and finished ninth. This result could have been a lot better if a few close games had gone Buntine's way and there had been fewer injuries to key players. The best players, including the Captain Mark Bellini, were Curtis Abbot, Daniel Kempin, Casey Whife and Mitchell Badge. The junior football team battled valiantly but was unable to make its mark among the strong teams in its draw.

Buntine was confident that it could again finish as the top day House in the Cross Country. However, with many runners injured, the boys managed a respectable seventh place. Kirk Gilleran was the top Year 8 Buntine runner. The Year 9s put in a huge effort, with almost all of them completing the course. The Year 10s did exceptionally well, placing third from a very strong field. Outstanding performances came from Andrew Brannan, Clay Murray, and Matthew Strickland. Clay Murray placed third. The Year 11s had an encouraging result, but, with a small year group and injuries, they were not a major threat to the leader board. The Year 12s certainly left their mark placing second. With three top 5 placings by Curtis Abbot, Darren Morton and Tyson Broun, Buntine was only a few points behind the leading House.

Athletics 2004 was the final event in the Cock House Cup, and Buntine needed to place well to have a chance of winning it. Overall, Buntine came fifth. There were some outstanding results from the field, but perhaps the most exciting was that of the Year 12s, who managed to come second in the final relay of the day. Other high achievers were Adrian Tizzano on the track, Stefan Todoroski in shot-put, Andrew Brannan and Clay Murray in middle distance running, Darren Morton and Curtis Abbot. Overall, the day was very successful for the House, as it managed to move up the Cock House Cup ladder, to finish eighth.

Buntine's most memorable performance this year would have to have been in the House Arts Cup. The boys' magnificent rendition of Robbie Williams's song, *Angels* saw them receiving a well deserved second placing to Parry House with a margin of only two points. Edward Wang accompanied the choir on piano and Josh Caddy conducted the well-rehearsed, professional sounding group. Second place, was not the desired result but, it has set a strong foundation for next year's House Arts Cup. Buntine's senior painters may not have achieved the result they had hoped, but it was not due to lack of effort. The senior



Year 10

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Absent:

Jared Meredith, Sam Southern, Luke Walsh, Tim Clarke, Mark Bellini, James Adams, Eugene Mazzulla, Jeff Barton Mitchell Anderson, Matthew Strickland, Brock Pettigrove, Dylan Sheard, Mathew Skender, Shivam Patel, Clay Murray, Rory O'Kane, Joss Tonkin

Max Plumley, Andrew Brannan, Chris Townsend, George Shi, Matthew Smith, Philip Georgiou, David Clarke, Reece Vogels

Adrian Tizzano

exhibit was undertaken by a talented group of boys including Dim Rtshiladze, Sebastian Moone, spearheaded by Elliot Nathan and Curtis Abbott. Their interesting painting, while based on a not so well known movie, could be appreciated at different levels. The juniors created a meaningful piece of art that was awarded third place. Charles Skender and Callum Twigger produced the chalk drawing.

The House Band finished sixth overall - a remarkable effort considering the boys only decided on a song 24 hours before they played it. They managed to squeeze in a few rehearsals before the performance and this was a very productive time for them. The large group of boys including Mitchell Badge, Reid Maul, Curtis Abbott and Ben Speijers gave a unique performance and while they may not have had some of the lyrics and choreography off pat, it was not for lack of trying.

Buntine House wanted to fundraise for something different this year. Collecting monies over the course of two terms, the boys raised \$1700 for Princess Margaret Hospital. The money went towards buying a vital piece of equipment that enables sick children to leave the

hospital for extended periods of time and go home for holidays. Everyone contributed and can be proud of what was achieved.

Buntine's debating teams were very successful in 2004. Strong performances by Josh Caddy, Tyson Broun and Julian Storm in the senior team produced very well prepared arguments and finished the season undefeated. In the junior team, Matt Dulaney, Charles Skender and Jarrod Tucker followed suit with their thoroughly planned and delivered arguments, winning all but two of their debates. These boys are commended for their great efforts that earned Buntine second place in the debating competition.

Chess was another area in which Buntine House members performed well in 2004. Congratulations go to Kane Zhang, Adriaan Haasbroek and Edward Wang for their brilliant performances that placed the House in third position this year.

Well done to those boys who participated in Theatre Sports. Thanks go to David Hansen and Andrew Feakes for their brilliant efforts in this discipline. Buntine's future looks very promising.

Finally, congratulations go to the following Year 12s who were awarded the Buntine Trophies:

Dux of Buntine

Kane Zhang

JG Hopkins Shield for Citizenship

Mitchell Badge

AJ MacMillan Cup for the best Sportsman

Reid Maul

House Diarists:

Simon Bartulovic, Michael Hayward.

Angus Jeffrey, Prasad Nair





FAULKNER





Year 12

Third Row: (l to r)

Mitch Giumelli, Peter Brockman, Jye Dodd, Jono Marshall, Mitch Morton

Second Row:

Ben Chrystal, Alister Waddell, Mark Williamson, Will Davies, Josh Hewton, Andrew Russell, Mr Richard Tongue

First Row:

Sam Fisher, Chris Mitchell, Jono Lloyd, David Yeoh, Niki Wilson, Sahnee Wilson, Hsien Han Lee

Faulkner House has enjoyed a most successful year, ably led by a considerate group of Year 12 students. The senior boys have been a wonderfully generous group who have shared their many talents willingly with all. They have been a great example of how warm a community can be when the senior boys look on all as friends and brothers. Their capacity to engage the

younger boys in conversation and activity will stamp this group in a very special way. We wish them well as they now leave and enter a new world. They will be missed.

The boys in Faulkner have undertaken a rather diverse charitable works programme this year with many of the Year 11 boys working with the Red

Cross soup kitchen. We have found the experience emotionally challenging but extremely rewarding and have always looked forward to the rather entertaining nights in the city with either Mr Beech or Mr Tongue. The Year 10 boys have collected for Red Cross and have supported the many charitable events of the School throughout the year.



Head of House and House Prefects:

(l to r):
Will Davies,
Mitch Morton,
Jono Marshall,
Mr Richard Tongue



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r)

Claus Bloecker, Duncan Glasfurd, Clinton Benjamin, Chad Leeson, Jarryd Morton, Chris Gow

Second Row:

Sam Brockman, Leroy Lee, Henry Roberts, Casey Shaw, Dale Pipe, Trent Kieckhefer-Parr

First Row:

Kevin Tseu, Bart Camerer, Steve Hadi, Josh Smith, Darmawan Ekaputra, Eamonn Lanagan, James Pigram

Miss Lorrimer and Mr Hausen both leave the boarding community this year and we thank them both for their efforts with the boys over the past few years. We welcomed Mr Cory Green to the Boarding community at the end of Term 3 and he will remain with us for 2005. The residents have been a great help to us all this year and we thank them for all they do. Mrs Richardson (Dot) and Mrs Burger (mum) are always there when we need help or assistance and Dot has done a marvellous job helping us settle to our new home. At the end of the year, Mrs Burger will be leaving us and taking up a position in Student Services. We thank our House mum very much for all that she has done and know that that we will always be able to visit her in her new role in the Round House.

Academically, the year has been very sound. At the writing of this report it appears that many members of the House will be collecting a number of academic awards. Mark Williamson was Dux of Faulkner House and we congratulate him on his fine academic achievements during his time at Hale School. Mark, Sam Fisher and Alister Waddell were awarded Academic Symbols and Peter

Brockman capped a magnificent year when he was awarded Academic Colours.

The House choir had its best year yet and the medley of Australian bush ballads was well received by the School on the Arts Festival day. Chris Mitchell ably led the band and Will Davies was a master as conductor of the choir. Our debaters also had a good year with 20 different boys debating for the House. There were many fine performances and our Year 9 boys have displayed much potential. Trent Kieckhefer-Parr was our outstanding debater entertaining everyone with his fine performances. Our artists also did well and the seniors' artwork now hangs in the new boarding house.

We enjoyed another special year on the sports field and the efforts of our footballers and basketball players were outstanding. The Football Trophy is now proudly stored in the trophy cabinet as is the Basketball Cup and the Swimming and Athletics Trophies for boarding.

The move to the new boarding house complex was a most exciting event. Rising early rise on the last day of

Term 3, the boys completed the move. We've sampled the delights of our new accommodation and it is with much excitement that we await the move of all boarders to our new boarding community. It is a little further to the food in the dining hall, but the air-conditioned comfort makes it all worthwhile.

At the end of the year Ben Pearce was awarded the Junior Citizenship award for his fine all-round contribution to the House. Sam Brockman was awarded for his fine efforts in the School cross-country, being the first runner home for Faulkner. Trent Kieckhefer-Parr was commended for his solid contribution to debating and public speaking and Eric Enright was congratulated as the junior Sportsman for 2004. Mitch Morton and Will Davies were each declared the senior Sportsmen for 2004. Will for his fine achievement and dedication to House sport across many different areas and Mitch for his outstanding contribution to football during his time in Faulkner House. Chad Leeson was presented with the Mark Denison award for his outstanding contribution in Year 11 and the Faulkner Award went to Peter



Year 10

Second Row: (l to r) Kieran Hutcheson, Jahved Cox, Joel Badger, Eric Enright, Travis Parsons, Jai Hurley, Casey Dixon

First Row: Sidharth Nair, Tom Mitchell, Will Scott, Aaron France-Poole, Tim Hayes, Mat Stone, Todd Guest

Absent: Scott Hopkins

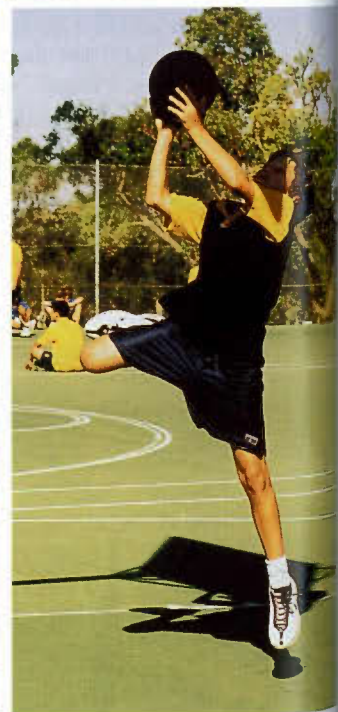
Brockman for his contribution to the life of the House, his application to his studies and for being the outstanding role model that he is.

Finally, we would like to thank our leaving class of 2004 and wish them every success. There were many memorable characters in this group and they will all be missed. Sincere thanks go to Mitch Morton for leading us so well and for being there when we needed a quiet word. Thanks also go to Will Davies and Jono Marshall, who ably supported Mitch.





HAVELOCK





Year 12

Third Row: (l to r)

Second Row:

First Row:

Omar Hejleh, Brad Cannon, Harry Reynoldson, Robert Tedeschi, Gregory Hume, Scott Davis, Dean Johns, Michael Quenby Shervin Fazely, Christopher Barnes, Philip Greaney, Ash Lang, Harmanjit Pabla, Jeremy Ansell, Sam Pike, Julian Lennon, Blair Nicholson, Mr Brad Young

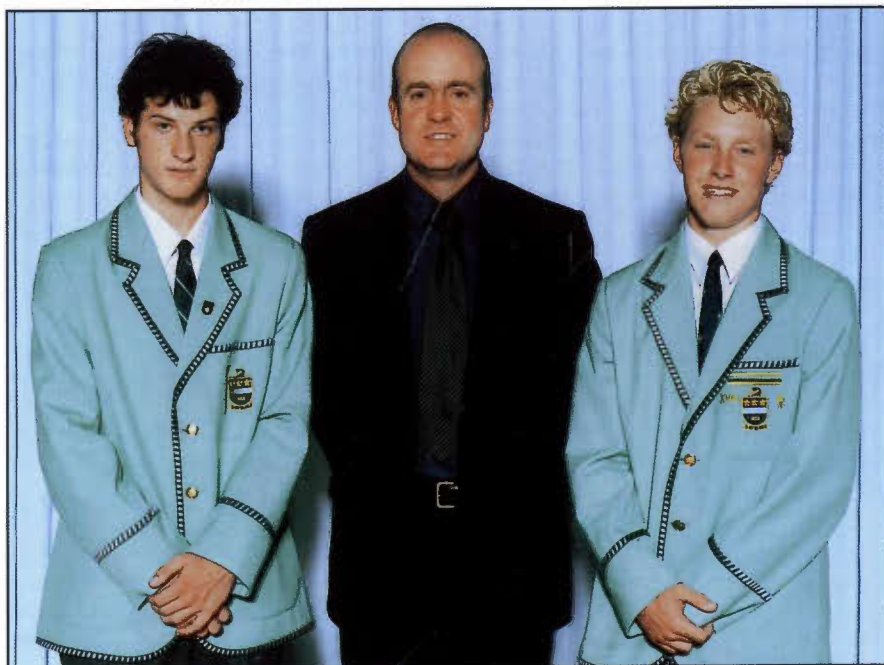
Ryan Hatt, Szymon Kozlowski, Francis Cousin, Alexander Knox, Peter Buckland, Nicholas Tan, Marcus Beh

Havelock House has enjoyed its most successful year in the time that Mr Bonnin has been head of Havelock House, finishing second in the Cock House Cup. Since the middle of 2000, Mr Bonnin has produced a change in the House that has furthered the boys in both the academic and sporting arenas. Many thanks must go to Mr Young who took on the very daunting task of leading Havelock in Term 1 while Mr Bonnin was on long service leave. The boys responded well and with the help of the Year 12s, everything went along smoothly. There were many highlights in the year both for the House and for its individual members. The praise given to the Year 12s by Mr Bonnin at the end of the year reflected their input in helping to manage the House effectively. With a strong Year 11 group moving into Year 12, the future of Havelock looks to be in safe hands.

Havelock took part in fundraising for a wide range of charities and foundations. The Year 10s planted trees at Herdsman Lake and their efforts were greatly appreciated by CALM. The conditions were less than desirable and the boys did well to stick it out in the mud and rain. The Year 11s went into the city to help raise funds for the WA Deaf Society and found it a fun and enjoyable

experience. For Remembrance Day Havelock's Year 11s sold poppies to the boys and staff.

Last year, Havelock's cricketers won their first game in years to place ninth. With the expertise of 1st XI representative Sam Pike, who was aided by Ben Banting, Angus Neilson, Edward Stroud and two Year 10s in Andy Peisker and Neket Shah, Havelock won this year's Parker Cup.



Head of House and House Prefects:

(l to r) Brad Cannon, Mr Brad Young, Philip Greaney



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r)

Second Row:

First Row:

Russell Chapman, James Barras, Ben Banting, Jack Gregory, David Hellsten, Mark Wood-Collier, Angus Neilson, Stefan Testi Christo Bester, Robert Henham, Ian McNamara, Michael Chapman, Rory McCarthy, Matthew Rice, Edward Stroud, James Minchin, Daniel Leslie
Nicholas Sia, Gordy Cain, Arlen Brower, Andrew Loughton, Ashley Cook, Leigh Maisey, Kyle Smith

In swimming Havelock earned third place. This set up the foundation for what would be an excellent sporting season. The consistency of the Havelock rowing team was unbelievable. Over the last few years Havelock has been the House to beat and this year was no exception. Unfortunately Havelock missed out on securing the George Rodgers' Cup for the second year in a row by a narrow margin. Havelock's disappointing performance in the Sholl Cup may improve next year as the boys attempt to win the Cock House Cup.

The winter season was very successful in almost all sports. Led by House Captain Phil Greaney, the footballers improved on last year's performance and finished a respectable equal fifth. The Walla Rugby side, comprised almost solely of Year 11s lost narrowly to Parry House in the final. Sam Pike led a hockey side that has been relatively weak in the past but came sixth, and soccer, with 1st XI player Shervin Fazely, came third overall. The performance on crosscountry day was excellent and Havelock placed fourth. Every boy had to work for every place, but there were a few noteworthy

performances. Dylan St Jack came fifth in the Year 10 race, and Curtis McCracken won the Year 8 competition. Julian Lennon was unable to race due to injury, but his efforts for Havelock over many years have been much appreciated.

Athletics day was another success for Havelock, sealing the second place for the House. Many strong individual performances highlighted a great day. One of these great moments came with the last event of the day: the Year 12 relay. With six of the top Year 12 sprinters from Havelock injured, the total standings hinged on the outcome of this final race. It was a great way for the Year 12s to finish their time in the House and their win will become part of Havelock folklore.

The Arts Cup comprises of points scored throughout the year in debating, chess and on Arts Cup Day, where the House band, choir and art points are fought for on stage, chalk and canvas. It was very encouraging to see so many boys taking part in this year's debating competition. Many boys tried this nerve-racking and scary experience for the first time. A few

memorable speeches by Angus Neilson and other boys, illustrated the strong House spirit present in Havelock. Special mention must be made of Paul Reid whose expert skills and articulate speeches helped Havelock win a few of these debates. The junior debating team did exceptionally well and overall Havelock came fifth.

Arts Cup is a big day on the Havelock calendar, and with past House choir songs such as *Running Bear* and *You're Simply the Best*, Havelock boys did not know what to expect. Thankfully the Year 12s came to their rescue with *Old Time Rock 'n Roll*. This song was well rehearsed by Jeremy Ansell and sung with gusto on the day, and the House was disappointed with eighth place. The Havelock House Band won this year's competition with an electric performance of *Love is Only A Feeling* by British group 'The Darkness'. Garland winner Jamie Ward lit up the stage with his amazing voice, backed by Gordy Cain on drums, Rory McCarthy with an explosive solo on guitar and Robert Henham on bass guitar. Both junior and senior art teams worked



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r)

Second Row:

First Row:

Deniz Varol, Edward Treleaven, Scott Gagic, Andy Peisker, Glyn McNamara, Duane Pike, Aaron Wilkinson, Robert Malaney
Steven Andrew, Brodie McKee, Michael Li, Jake Groughan, David Josifovski, Ryan Hodson, Paul Reid, Brendon Poon
Matthew Hamilton-Prime, Colin Hodson, Matt Templeman, Jamie Ward, Robert Hammond, David Wright, Dylan St Jack

extremely hard on their masterpieces. The senior team coming fifth and the junior team ninth.

There have been many individual achievements within the House this year. Arlen Brower took part in a fencing competition representing the School and the State. Angus Neilson represented the State in rugby and Rory McCarthy played for the U/18's State team and was then selected to be in the combined States team. Peter Buckland continued his high academic performance and Nick Tan delighted the audience with his piano accompaniment of the House choir on House Arts Cup day. Matthew Hamilton-Prime represented the State in sailing.

2004 is another year in Havelock history. Next year Mr Venables joins the House in his new role as Assistant to the Head of House. The boys look forward to working with him. With Loton as a day House in 2005, the competition from all Houses will be intense. Havelock boys who chose to move to Loton are farewelled and wished well. Havelock House boys wish the Year 12s every happiness and success and thank them for

their great leadership and support. Thanks again to Mr Young for his role at the beginning of the year and to Mr Bonnin for his guidance during 2004.

Robert Henham





HAYNES





Year 12

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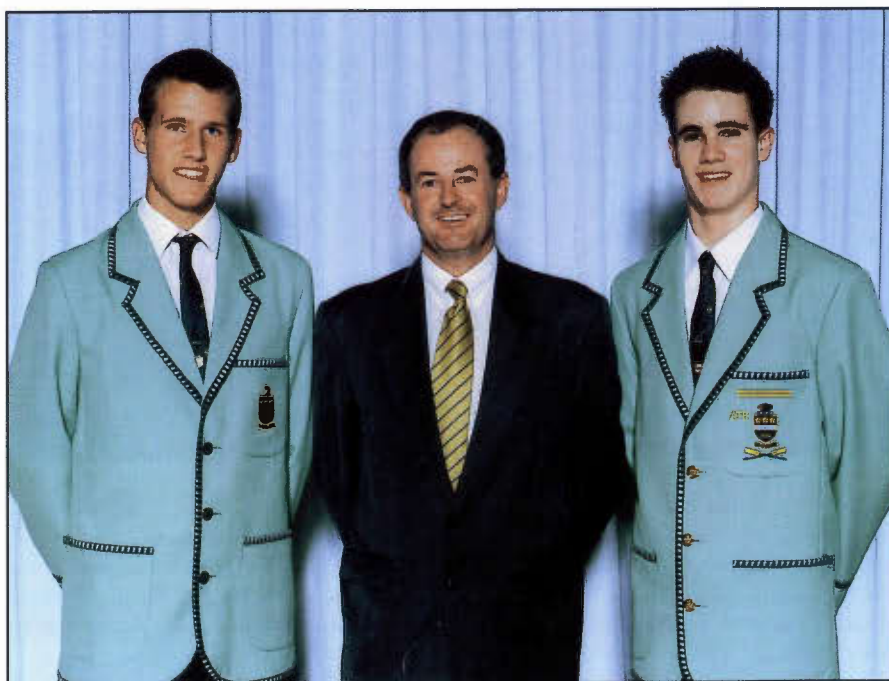
James Samson, Andrew Kuypers, Jonathon Akers, Mathew Gollow, Alex Anderson, Jordan Satinover
Michael Whitfield, Evan McMurdo, James Prescott, Ross Wallman, Robert Korbosky, Egor Tourtchik, Mr Craig Ashton
Jeremy Chow, Andrew Enfield-Kirk, Jarryd Batt, Matt Griffiths, Thomas Crocker, Daniel Stiller, Akhil Chandra
Sam Winterton

With the appointment of Alex Anderson as the Captain of House and Andy Kuypers as Vice Captain, all looked well for Haynes in 2004. House Prefects included Ross Wallman, Tom Crocker, Akhil Chandra, Andrew Enfield-Kirk, Rob Korbosky, Dan Stiller, Jordan Satinover and Jarryd Batt.

The first major event on the sporting calendar was the Interhouse swimming carnival. Even with history on its side and wholehearted support from all boys, Haynes could only manage to place seventh. Brilliant individual efforts from Jarryd Batt and Jordan Satinover were a real highlight of the day. The Year 9 backstroke team of Tom Dowling, Mark Schmidt, Kyle Holdsworth and Dane Haylett-Petty won its event for the second year in a row. Year 11 boys Jacque Naudé, David Arns and Tom Adolph all proved to be great assets for the assault on the next year's cup.

The summer sport season continued throughout Term 1 and all the boys had a taste of the variety of sports available. Overall, Haynes placed a respectable seventh. The House tennis team finished third with a disappointing loss to Wilson House in the earlier rounds. 1st VIII tennis representatives were Andy

Kuypers, Charles Williams, David Lark and Sam Ashenden. Dan Stiller led the charge of the cricket team with his 1st XI cricket skills. However, many younger boys were involved in the team, setting solid foundations for the years to come with strong contributions from Luke Smailes, Dane Haylett-Petty and George Salter. Other sports in which all boys participated with passion and determination included baseball, T-ball and rowing. The Haynes basketball team was full of talent and a regular highlight was the many attempts at dunks from Matt Leuenberger.



Head of House and House Prefects:

(l to r): Andrew Kuypers, Mr Craig Ashton, Alex Anderson

HAYNES HOUSE



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r)

Second Row:

First Row:

Absent:

Guy Chandler, Jacque Naudé, Matthew Leuenberger, David Lark, Charles Williams, David Arns
Seng Loon Wen, Warwick Doddrell, Thomas Adolph, Deepal Kandola, Alexander Kenny, Alexander Ashenden
Braden Hamilton, Tim Carvell, Yang Li, David Prescott, Asheton Lumsden, Scott Richards, Wade McCullough
Jackson Thompson

All too soon the 2004 winter sports season arrived and Haynes House was determined to show its sporting prowess. Unfortunately this did not eventuate as the other Houses were too strong and Haynes finished in a disappointing sixth place. Alex Anderson, Jarryd Batt and Rob Korbosky were the 1st XVIII representatives who led the House football team to fourth position. Taylor Harrison and Tom Cocker also played well. Haynes' talented Walla team was led by James Prescott and Akhil Chandra ran a gutsy soccer side. Asheton Lumsden led a much-improved Haynes hockey team to some fine victories during the year. Once again, all boys showed excellent sportsmanship and House spirit.

House cross country again proved to be one of Haynes' more challenging events for the year with the boys unable to move above last place, despite Mr Ashton's intense training regime. However, Haynes did not go down without a fight as was evident in the great individual performances from Andrew Enfield Kirk (12th), Charles Williams (3rd), Dane Haylett-Petty (14th), Marcel Bridge (18th), Alexis Hall (20th) and Peter Cash

(21st). All boys ran extremely well in their respective age groups. Haynes looks to the 2005 Year 8s to break their wooden spoon cross country trend.

Haynes House placed sixth in the House athletics carnival, with the boys showing tremendous fight and doing well in the relay events. Commendable runners included Alex Anderson in his hurdles and sprints along with Matt Leuenberger who won the Year 11 high jump. Matt Leuenberger and Jarryd Batt are congratulated on being awarded Colours for Athletics with victories in the high jump and 400m, respectively, at the Interschool Athletics carnival.

Haynes House debating team was severely depleted following the departure of Andrew Williams (Year 12, 2003). However, Haynes did extremely well with brilliant speeches from Rob Korbosky and Akhil Chandra and consistent performances from Evan McMurdo. George Salter superbly led the junior team. Haynes finished in sixth place due only to some very narrow losses.

In the sixth annual Arts Cup competition Haynes placed fifth overall. The senior theatre sports team consisting of Alex Anderson, Andy Kuypers, Rob Korbosky and Ross Wallman used their improvisation skills to secure fourth place. In the drama division of the Arts Cup, Haynes placed sixth overall. The Haynes House band did its own rendition of *Short Skirt, Long Jacket* that everyone seemed to enjoy and sang and danced its way to eighth place. Alex Anderson is to be congratulated for his efforts conducting the House choir. His limited music experience proved no drawback to the choir's stirring rendition of *Behind Blue Eyes* and a respectable fourth placing. Haynes was awarded fourth place in the senior art competition and the junior team's chalkboard drawing came in sixth. All boys are congratulated for their whole-hearted support of Arts Cup day.

Haynes House is proud of Michael Whitfield's award of Honours in Drama. He has made an outstanding contribution to Hale's Drama department in his design and production roles, off stage. Warwick Doddrell is another Haynes boy who is showing potential in Drama.



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r)

Second Row:

First Row:

Mathew Woolfrey, Kyle Bowden, Yifan Zhang, Thomas Naughton, Nat Lucev, Taylor Harrison, Sam Bayford

Jesse Evans, Nick Kang, Michael Owens, Christopher Gollow, Chris Mofflin, Blake Edmunds, Ravi Mistry, Tim Croker

Robert O'Neil, Brian Hwang, Jilen Patel, Alex Dook, Samuel Ashenden, Michael Culbert, Jonathon Baker, Luke Smailes

He wrote and directed his own play, *Ode to the Irrational*, that featured in this year's *In Their Own Write Festival*. Sam Bayford and Mat Woolfrey are also names worthy of note in the area of Drama.

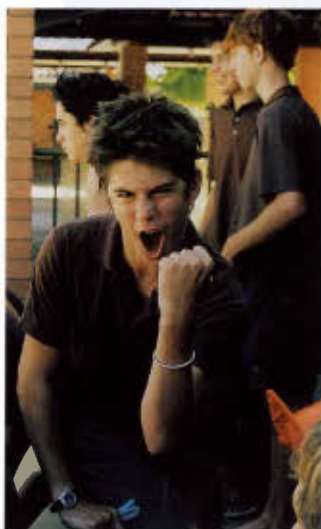
Haynes House congratulates Year 10 Chris Mofflin who had a tremendous year academically, winning the State wide Alliance Française competition, (a trip to Réunion Island), subject prizes in French, Physics, English and History and, to cap it all off, the JB Craig award for the highest scoring candidate in the Year 10 exams. Well done, Chris!

Good luck to the Haynes boys moving to the new Loton day House next year. Haynes House wishes you success, although not too much!

Many thanks must go to the tireless efforts of Alex Anderson and the prefect team for setting a solid foundation for the next few years to come. Good luck to all the Year 12s moving on to bigger and better things. Your contributions and enthusiasm will be sorely missed.

Charles Williams





LOTON





Year 12

Second Row: (l to r) Myles O'Meehan, Jonathon Glasfurd, James Bovell, Gary Butcher, Gareth Bailey, Robert Marshall, Tristram Pigram, Mr Brian Clarkson

First Row: David Thompson, Tom House, Digby Graham, Damen Guest, Richard Juengling, Joshua Gower, Sam Ellies

In what is Loton's last year as a boarding house it has once again excelled wherever possible. Loton has achieved outstanding results in the classroom, on the sporting field and in its extra-curricular activities. In what is the end of an era spanning 38 years for Loton, the boys should all feel proud of their efforts in 2004.

Earlier in the year, Loton House took part in the Interhouse swimming carnival. All boys tried hard in a competition that historically has been a success for Loton but which, this year, was not to be: Loton finished last. Despite being the smallest House in the School, Loton does have several outstanding swimmers in Ben White, Michael Bartley, Mitch Wray, Nick van der Maas, Reid Smith, Marcus Bin Omar and Tom Bartlett. Special mention must also be made of the invincible 11s who once again, demolished their competition to finish first in their age group on swimming carnival day.

Summer House sport brought much success and enjoyment. The quality Loton XI cricket team led by Captains Myles O'Meehan and Tom House finished third with outstanding efforts from run machines, Daniel Rees and

Nicholas Sewell and the fierce wicket-taking duo, Tristram Pigram and Damen Guest.

The volleyball team did well with star players Daryl Ong and Shariff Shah. The basketball team played well also with notable performances from the ever consistent Josh Gower, Rhys Williamson and Tom Anderson.



Head of House and House Prefects:

(l to r): Tom House, Mr Brian Clarkson, Myles O'Meehan



Year 11

Second Row: (l to r) Daryl Ong, Uzziah Peh, Nicholas Sewell, Nicolas van der Maas, Tom Anderson, Mitchell Wray, Scott Thomsett, Benjamin White, Shariffuddin Shah

First Row: Kyle Stacey, Jason Jones, Rhys Williamson, Michael Bartley, Daniel Rees, Liam Marsh, Steven Gandy, Aizad Khamarul Bahrin

The Loton football team once again showed its strength, finishing second overall. In the seniors, 1st XVIII players Michael Bartley and Tom House joined a solid line up that included goal-kicking duo Myles O'Meehan and Daniel Rees, the fearless Sam Ellies, strong defenders Gareth Bailey, Gary Butcher and Ben White and all rounded team men, Jono Glasford and Nicholas Sewell, to play several quality matches.

The juniors played some exciting football thanks to the magic of Meyne Wyatt, Nicholas Haslam and Andrew Kelly.

In the gruelling House cross country all boys tried their hardest in an event that takes a great deal of determination. Will Clapin won the Year 10 race in what was an inspirational run. Loton finished a commendable second place overall with Year 11s and 12s scoring the most points in their age group.

House athletics day is a fun day in which everyone participates. Each boy runs in a race of some sort, matched against boys of similar ability. Shariff Shah ran well, winning his heat in easy

fashion. Memorable events also included Richard Juenging's triple jump and Kyle Stacey's sprints.

Loton was also well represented at the Interscholar Athletics carnival. Michael Bartley ran a personal best in his 800m and 1500m races. Tom Anderson competed in four events and was part of a School record breaking relay team. Also Year 8 Marcus Bin Omar contested the shot-put for the first time. Overall, Loton has had much success on the sporting field this year. Congratulations to all boys who competed at the top level and to those who tried their hardest all year. Also many thanks are extended to the coaches for their knowledge and support.

House Arts Cup day is perhaps one of the most enjoyable events on the Hale calendar with boys battling it out in choirs, bands and art to claim Cock House Cup points. This year the Loton choir performed the classic disco number *YMCA* by the Village People. Thanks must go to Mr Nielsen for his technical expertise in the compilation of the music. As it was a Village People song it could not be performed without

a hilarious cowboy, biker, policeman, builder, army man and an Indian dance routine performed by Damen Guest, James Bovell, Myles O'Meehan, Tom House, Robert Marshall and Sam Ellies respectively. Loton produced one of its finest band performances in recent years as Tristram Pigram on drums, Jono Glasford and Josh Gower with all the chords on guitar and lead singer Tom House rocked the stage with a sparkling rendition of *Sultans of Swing* by Dire Straits.

Outside the Hall, junior artists Theodore Cunningham, Felix Ellis, Tom Bartlett, Adam Gamble, the talented Christian Maruthiah and Andrew Kelly created a terrific chalkboard drawing to the theme 'Summer fun' or 'Winter sports'. The seniors found inspiration for their large mural painting in the classic James Bond 007 films. The painting was executed by artists Scott Thomsett, Josh Gower, Richard Juengling and Sam Ellies. Well done to all artists and musicians.

One of the best achievements this year was Loton's first place win in the House debating competition. Some of the



Year 10

Second Row: (l to r) Matthew Lewis, Jason Fowler, Chad English, Thomas Muir, Mark van der Maas, Reid Smith, Meyne Wyatt

First Row: Joseph House, Shreyans Jain, Matthew Glasfurd, Timothy Zafir, Ben Anderson, William Clapin, Jeremy Jones, Joshua Wilson

debators were Gary Butcher, Will Clapin, Robert Marshall, Felix Ellis, Christian Maruthiah, James Hargrave, Adam Gamble, Felix Ellis and Nick Haslam. But wait there's more! To cap it all off, Loton also won the House chess competition thanks to the dedicated group of players that included Steven Gandy, Aizad Khamarul Bahrin and Felix Ellis. Both of these two victories are firsts in Loton's history and both occurred in its final year. Talk about going out with a bang!

Academically this year Loton has enjoyed fine results as was evident in the number of the prizes awarded on Speech Day. Nick van der Maas received prizes for G&T and IC, Michael Bartley received the PE prize as well as the most outstanding middle distance runner award, Will Clapin received the Leeuwin Outdoor Education prize for leadership on the Year 10 Exmouth camp, Robert Martin received the Year 9 Tennis award, Theodore Cunningham and Christian Maruthiah received academic excellence awards, Liam Marsh received the Art and Design prize and Mark van der Maas received the Pre-G&T prize. There were also many other

academic awards handed out during the year at assembly.

Loton is proud of its involvement in community service and has continued to help out wherever possible. Some of the initiatives undertaken this year include the donation of blood to the Red Cross, helping out with Red Cross Soup kitchens which involves providing soup meals to the homeless in the city and a World Vision sponsor child. All boys involved have found this a very rewarding and satisfying experience.

Robert Marshall had a stellar year highlighted by achieving the State and National Lions' Youth of the Year award. This award highlights his skills in public speaking and general citizenship. For this Robert will be off on a round the world trip that will see him discover Europe and the sites of Asia. Well done Rob!

Special thanks go to Housemother Robyn. She does a wonderful job and is dearly loved by all the boys. She has been at Loton for many years and does everything she can, to make life easier for the boys in their transition to adulthood.

Also many thanks go to Mr Clarkson and his family Karen, Nicola and Haydn. Mr Clarkson has given so much to Loton in his time as Housemaster. He is a calm, composed, approachable and efficient person who has led Loton with passion and dedication in his own innovative style. He has formed many special relationships with the boys and shall continue to do so in the future as Head of Boarding

As we bid farewell to the Year 12s of 2004 we thank them for all their efforts in gracefully leading Loton House in its last year. Well done to the House Captain Tom House, who received the Loton Sportsman award and to Jono Glasfurd who received the Loton award. Next year Loton boys will be divided up into either Wilson or Faulkner House when Loton becomes a day House. As we move into the new boarding house and a new era, it is certain that the memories and good times will never be forgotten.

Tom Anderson and Steven Gandy



PARRY





Year 12

Third Row: (l to r)

Will Yates, Michael Feakes, Timothy Murphy, Jon Clohessy, Phil Stroud, Chad Drummond, Robbie Dixon, Richard Scott

Second Row:

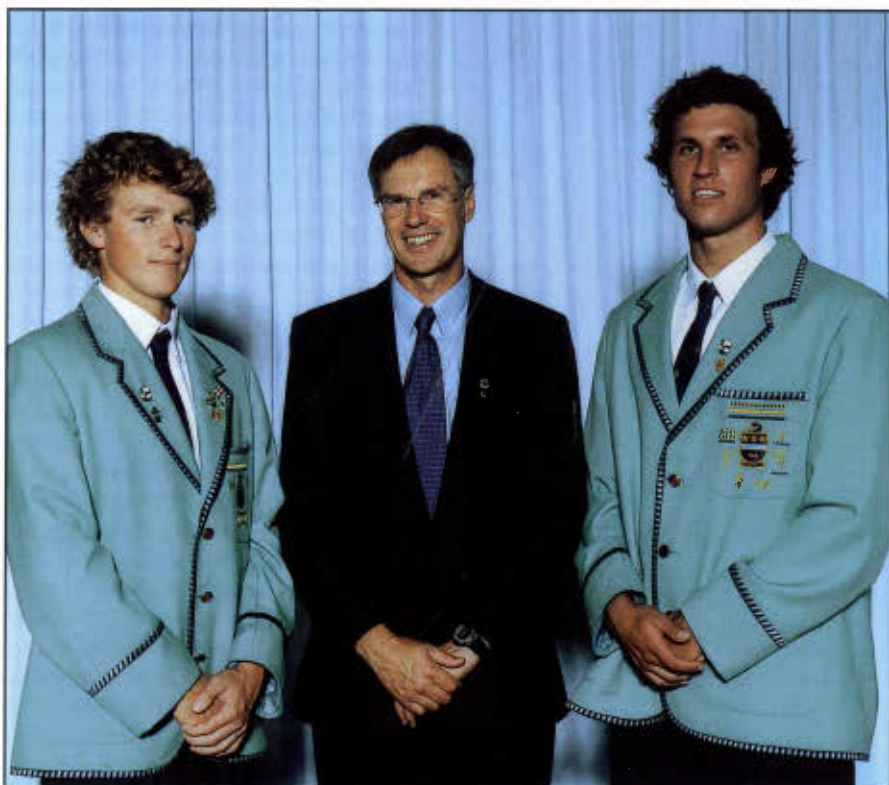
Daniel Wheeler, Spiros Constantaras, Thomas Jelenich, Liam Jones, Michael Jelinek, Daniel Costello, Josh Saunders, Baxter Roberts, Christopher Brydges, Mr Eddie Cecins

First Row:

Ashley Cywicki, Sean Woodcock, Paul Naoum, Matthew Williams, Shreeram Young, Matthew Ebden, Cinton Lee

Even though 2003 was an outstanding year for Parry House in which the House placed second in the Cock House Cup - 2004 took it one step further! The House was led, supported, and motivated by a remarkable team of Year 12s, captained by Phil Stroud, with the role of ViceCaptain being filled by John Clohessy. 2004 began intensely with the heavy competition of summer sport. Parry House, ready and waiting, eager from the word 'go', snatched a hard fought fifth place in the Interhouse swimming carnival. All boys in the House participated, while performances of note came from Phil Stroud who led the Year 12 relay and Oliver Saare starred among the Year 11s.

The remainder of Term 1 proved to be the foundation of a successful year on the sporting field in which Parry would rewrite the history records by winning the Cock House Cup. Parry's unity and enthusiasm towards the summer sports line-up was very much in evidence during these summer months. Daniel Wheeler led the cricket to a respectable showing, while Matthew Ebden once again dominated on the tennis court, providing an unmatched combination of



Head of House and House Prefects:

(l to r) Jon Clohessy, Mr Eddie Cecins, Phil Stroud



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r)

Second Row:

First Row:

Absent:

Max Hobbs, Cameron Hannan, Oliver Saare, Simon Murphy, Ben McCracken

Michael Tongue, Adam Roberts, Joey Leith, Chas Tucker, Adam Williams, Andrew Cotterell

Samuel Joynt, Matthew Brydges, Nicholas Pitt, Blair Ginbey, Matthew Aitken, Robert Curlewis, Daniel Beeson

Guy Doggett

experience skill to lead the team to a second place finish. Although the senior basketball tried admirably it was their juniors who shone by securing second place in their competition. The combined efforts and superb performances of the senior and junior volleyball, baseball and softball teams earned Parry the Sholl Cup – a trophy that reflects depth and consistent endeavour by many boys.

The Cock House Cup is not won in summer, nor in winter nor during athletics, but rather by accumulating points throughout the year. Parry certainly proved this with a whole-hearted endeavour in its Winter House sport fixtures. The House produced credible performances in senior and junior football and excelled in soccer, taking second place in the senior category and third in the junior. Acknowledgment must go to Shreeram Young and Paul Naoum as the leading Year 12s for their enormous contribution, both on and off the field.

Going from strength to strength, Parry secured another second place from the hockey team, whilst the Walla team

drew upon its list of high profile players in order to achieve a Grand Final win and the KS Jones Cup. Andrew Cotterell, who captained the U/16 State Rugby Team this year, alongside Phil Stroud and John Clohessy, were leading players throughout the season. Even though the House produced many star players from within its ranks, Parry's great set of results was a true reflection of its team spirit.

When it came to cross country, Parry battled it out against the strong boarding houses to place third, an unexpected result that reflected highly on the House's motivation for everyone to 'have a go' and courageously run the gruelling track. Ashley Cywicki once again excelled, achieving a second place for the Year 12s with Shreeram Young close behind. Steven Salvarinov produced a standout performance coming fourth in the Year 10 event, while Nathaniel Smith (Year 9) and Nicholas Jones (Year 8) placed third and fifth respectively.

Up to this point the only event left for the Cock House Cup was the Interhouse athletics carnival. What was once an

event where Parry was credible without being brilliant, 2004 produced an outstanding result. Led by a highly motivated group of Year 12s, the House showed great determination in every race whether it was division 1 or division 20. The enthusiasm and commitment shown by all boys in the House throughout the day truly epitomized the overall spirit and confidence of Parry House and because of this, Parry was triumphant in winning the carnival for the first time in many years.

In previous years, Parry has been successful in either the Cock House Cup or the House Arts Cup but never both in the same year. This year however, the House demanded a change. Although finishing seventh in debating, the highly entertaining Robbie Dixon never failed to capture the attention of the audience whilst arguing for his senior team, while the junior debaters fought hard. In the House theatre sports competition Robbie Dixon, alongside Tim Murphy, Sam Joynt and Matthew Aitken performed well to a record a commendable fourth place in what was a hilarious competition of the highest quality. The junior team consisting of Tim Widdicombe, Andrew



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r)

Second Row:

First Row:

Absent:

Henry Bromfield, Thomas McPherson, Victor Goh, Mark Sherring, Steven Salvarinov, David Kidson, Tom Jennings

Cal Doggett, Ricky Sandhu, James Doyle, Greg Constantaras, Andrew Gale, Michael Kiel, Christopher Rigden

Simon Fox-Slater, Ben Sandhu, Rory Love, Oliver Kent, Troy Oliver, James Clohessy, Scott Young

Joshua Bamford, Simon Ongley, Matthew Vella

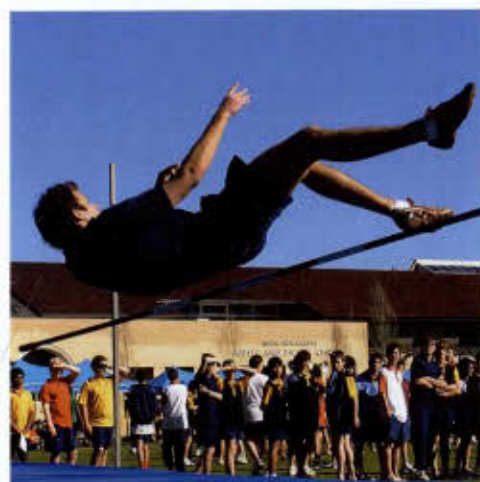
Sutton, Andrew Todd, Will McGheehan and Robbie Mead represented Parry and achieved second place. Amongst all this acting and performing, the Parry chess team quietly went about achieving fifth place in what was a fierce competition – a great effort.

The final event for the Arts Cup was the half-day competition during which the Parry House choir, under the skilful leadership of Chad Drummond and Michael Jelinek, performed Billy Joel's *The Piano Man*. With instrumental support from Phil Stroud on drums and Sean Woodcock on keyboard, Parry won the House choir section. As well as this, the House band was an amalgamation of pure musical genius with Sean playing magically on the keyboard, Phil on drums, Chad playing the electric violin, Cam Hannan on guitar and the coordinator/soloist Michael Jelinek making a stand out performance on his electric guitar. They performed *Stairway to Heaven* by Led Zeppelin which was passionately sung by Year 10 Andrew Gale – the band was awarded fifth place but was only two points out of a 100 away from first place, in a very high quality competition. In the senior mural

competition Robbie Dixon, Richard Scott, Matt Aitken, Blair Ginbey and Robert Curlewis painted an interesting piece inspired by the film *Pulp Fiction* that rated third place. The junior art team of Mark Kidson, Andy Abadi Ghadim, Rob Mead, Ian van der Post and Eamonn Lourey used the chalkboard theme, 'Summer fun' to create a terrific drawing that reflected on various aspects of Bali. Their artwork blew the judges away and was awarded first place. After so many wonderful performances from the entire House and the individual teams within it, Parry won the House Arts Cup for 2004.

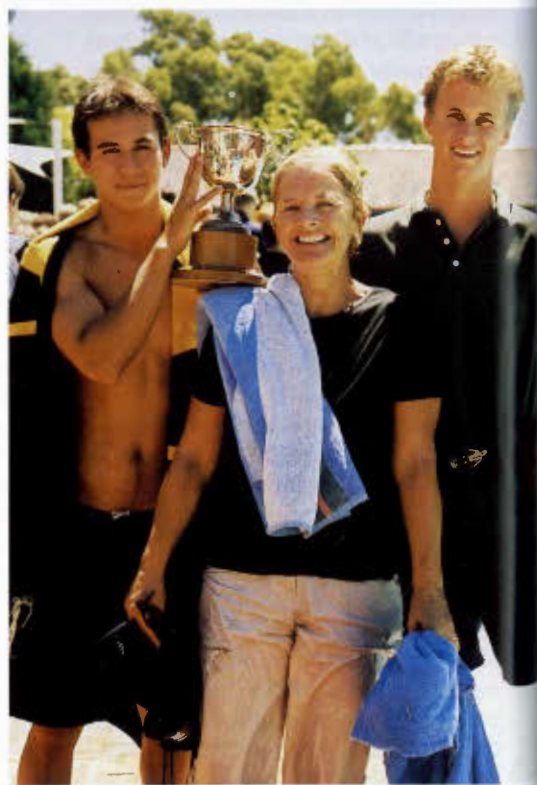
In conclusion, 2004 was more than just another enjoyable year for Parry. Under the leadership of the entire Year 12 group, the House worked as one and participated in every activity with enthusiasm and determination. Parry will sorely miss the outgoing group of Year 12s but 2005 has the potential to be another great year in which opportunities will abound for the next group.

Guy Doggett





RILEY





Year 12

Third Row: (l to r)

Nigel Lloyd, Peter Kevan, Oliver Goodson, Tjad Dorrington, Timothy Johnstone, Max Bayly

Second Row:

Ben Lindegaard, James McLarty, Ben Woodworth, Thomas Northover, Michael Custance, Christopher Vernon, Marc White, Mrs Helen Gray

First Row:

Deepak Davis, Matthew Paikos, Steven Glover, Michael Cowley, Grant Harvey, Cal Shelton, AJ Teo

Riley House has had another great year in all areas of the School under the expert leadership of Mrs Gray. The Captain of House was Michael Cowley, (also Vice Captain of School), and Vice Captains Tjad Dorrington and Steven Glover ably assisted Michael. Overall, Riley did not win many House competitions but the endeavour, sportsmanship and enthusiasm shown by members of the House were exemplary.

As usual, the first House event for the year was the Interhouse swimming carnival. Riley had very high expectations here, after finishing second in the last two years to Parry, and also having the Captain of Swimming for 2004, Tjad Dorrington, leading the charge. It was also particularly handy in swimming to have Year 10 champion Garth Kates who recently represented Australia at the Youth Commonwealth Games in Bendigo, Victoria where he placed an incredible fourth in the 50m butterfly, in a lightning time of 25.74 seconds. Riley was successful in winning the carnival, for the first time since 1988! All year groups performed extremely well, and are commended for their effort. The Year 12s and Mrs. Gray are thanked for their fine organisation on the day.

The House also performed well in the summer House sports that included

basketball, cricket, baseball, volleyball, rowing and tennis. In baseball, Riley showed that it is still the best, proving that it can still win without Ryan Hastie (2003). The team was determined to come back from a 2-1 loss in the grand final last year. After being behind by one run before the last innings, the team was ably led by Ben Woodworth and Ben Riley. Ben hit a two-run homer over the fence to clinch the

title by a single run. The tennis teams led by James McLarty, showed promise. The boys in Year 11s and 10s played well and the highlight of the season was the one match won against the superstars of Parry House. There were also big hopes in senior rowing with Riley boasting an incredible four members of the 1st VIII - Tim Carslaw, Ryan Pope, Cal Shelton and coxswain Karim Johnson. They were



Head of House and House Prefects:

(l to r): Mrs Helen Gray, Steven Glover, Tjad Dorrington, Michael Cowley



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r)

Sam Matthews, Brendan Dorrington, Adam Sear, James Virgo, Tim Carslaw, Ben Stols, Ryan Pope, Nathan Savage

Second Row:

Krishan Shah, Benjamin Ashford, Mitchell Crow-Hardy, Ben Riley, Sam Court, Luke Mason, Callan Hassall, Tom Skevington, Karim Johnson

First Row:

Louis Lee, Justin Sajich, Alexander Walters, Timothy Quick, Brendan Luxford-Sweett, Brendan Van Rooyen, Michael Chewter

unlucky when a problem with equipment cost them first place. Likewise, the junior rowing also placed third, and lost only one close race with a team that included star Year 9, Aidan Ashwin. The Riley cricket men placed eighth in their competition with a team led by Michael Cowley and Steven Glover and included many fine players such as Justin Sajich, Alex Walters and Marcus Stoinis who all played great cricket throughout the year for the House.

The winter sports also held great prospects for Riley, particularly the touch rugby squad that won the competition last year and included individuals such as Rugby Captain and recipient of Rugby Honours, Ben Lindegaard, as well as 1st XV players Michael Cowley, Tim Carslaw, Ben Stols and Tim Johnstone. Unfortunately, a narrow loss to Parry when the team was plagued by injury meant it was unable to qualify for the final. Subsequently, the team went on to claim third spot. The senior football side was an enthusiastic bunch who, led gallantly by 1st XVIII player Cal Shelton and Steven Glover, tried hard all season but unfortunately, it could not produce a victory, finishing tenth, despite many close games. The junior football boys also played well and were fronted by 9A players Peter Kopinsky, David Sattler, and star Year 8 Gareth Begg. Alas, they lost all 'round

robin' matches, but were able to win their final to finish ninth. There were some early hopes among the senior soccer students and 1st XI players Nigel Lloyd and Chris Vernon, but they were unable to win any season matches apart from a solid triumph in the ninth and tenth playoff. Similarly, the junior soccer team led by 9A soccer star Wes Pendlebury, could not manage a victory until the final, where they claimed ninth place. The hockey side also only tasted victory in its final game during which 1st XI Player Ben Ashford exhibited his fantastic hockey skills, ably assisted by Year 12s, Tjad Dorrington, James McLarty and Deepak Davis.

Riley House showed the depth and dedication of its athletes with the small number of absentees on cross country day. A special mention must be made of David Sattler in Year 9 who won his race convincingly. Riley finished in eighth place, an improvement on last year's results. Perhaps Riley could greatly improve in cross country if more members of the House chose cross country as their PSA winter sport.

Athletics is not one of Riley House's strengths but that was not obvious by the excellent start Riley made on the day. The brilliant athletes of the House to showcase their various talents included, Year 9

sprinter, hurdler and shot-putter Sean Cowley, discus thrower Matt Riley, sprinter Peter Kopinsky, and newly turned middle distance runner David Sattler, eventual Year 10 champion James Lucas, and surprise open 100 metre sprint winner, Tim Johnstone. All athletes battled extremely well throughout the day with Riley finishing in a much-deserved eighth place.

Some outstanding individual performances and achievements this year include Ben Lindegaard in Rugby who was the Captain of the 1st XV that won the Brother Redmond Cup. Tim Carslaw has represented the State in rugby and rowing. Justin Sajich continued his marvellous billiards career by placing third in the U/18 National Pool Championships and was consequently asked to represent Australia in Blackpool, England in an international tournament. He recently won the National U/21 and open titles as well.

As Riley had won the House Arts Cup in 2003, there was some considerable pressure placed upon the boys to retain this title. The choir chose to sing *Joy to the World* by 3 Dog Night, conducted by Chris Vernon and accompanied by Year 12 AJ Teo on percussion, and Year 10s James Lucas on electric guitar and Scott Kay on bass guitar. The whole House wore black



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r)

Second Row:

First Row:

Absent:

Alex McHarrie, Garth Kates, James Vinciullo, Adam Puddy, Jayden Ward, Leonard Barker, George Bayly
James Lucas, Christian Hong, Nicholas Salmon, Scott Kay, Alex Maftai, Cameron Walters, Mark Langridge, Gareth Jones
Kah-Ngee Thong, Harry Court, Peter Cooper, Marcus Stoinis, Ben North, Adrian Yeoh, Steven Lackovic
Jarrad Turner-Bryndzej

shirts and a Riley green sash. Splitting the choir into Year Groups and incorporating dynamics was included as well, for aural depth. Many members of the House believed it should have won but, unfortunately, Riley only managed equal third place with Haynes. The House band this year was led by AJ Teo who sang, and featured James Lucas on electric guitar, Scott Kay on bass guitar, and Michael Chewter on drums. They performed *Crave* by Butterfly Effect and despite playing exceptionally well, did not feature in the top five. The senior art team did extremely well behind a strong St Georges team to claim second place with a masterpiece inspired by the classic film *Clockwork Orange*. Another group that did extremely well was the Riley junior theatre sports team of Sean Cowley, Matt Riley and Josh Borrell. Amazingly, with only three in the team, they placed a very respectable third. Such was not the case with the senior theatre sports team that tried hard, but finished tenth. Riley was also unable to reproduce its debating successes of 2003 after narrowly losing various debates. Some tremendous contributors to House debating included Shovan Rath in the juniors, and the supreme senior team of Marc White, Nathan Savage and Michael Cowley. Overall, Riley placed third in the Arts Cup.

Riley House has also begun to establish itself academically and this is most evident in the Year 11 group, the leaders of the House next year. Nine of the twenty-two Riley Year 11s received prizes of some description on Speech Morning. The prizewinners included: Nathan Savage: English, Political & Legal Studies, Karim Johnson: French, Biology, Tom Skevington: Chemistry, Brendan Luxford-Sweet: Foundations of Mathematics, Alex Walters: History, Brendan Dorrington: Senior Science, Ben Riley: The Cygnet Prose Award (Senior), and Louis Lee: Best Singles Player – Badminton. On a State level, in the Science Olympics, Tom Skevington won medals in Physics and Chemistry, Karim Johnson won Bronze in Biology and Brendan Van Rooyen achieved a High Distinction in Chemistry. In Year 12, Marc White was runner-up for Dux of School and also received prizes in English, Ancient History and Applicable Mathematics. In Year 10 James Lucas won prizes for English and Japanese and also the Barclay and Sharland Trophy for being U/16 champion in Athletics – quite a year for James! Marcus Stoinis was the Most Promising Year 10 in cricket earning the Irvine Trophy and Steven Lackovic the SG Luck Trophy for most promising Year 10 basketball, while musician Adrian Yeo won the Outstanding Contribution to

Orchestra Prize and the Hale Ensemble Shield as a member of the Piano Trio. Well-done boys!

The boys of Riley House can look back over 2004 as a year of hard work and development for the House and those associated with it. The leadership shown by the Year 12s was excellent this year and is exemplified in Michael Cowley and Tjad Dorrington. Tjad was awarded the Edward Burgoyne Prize for Leadership, a prize also won by Riley's House Vice Captain last year. Riley House eventually placed eighth in the Cock House Cup, a big improvement on last year's tenth placing. This improvement is a very good sign for Riley House and hopefully it is a preview of Riley's movement upwards on the Cock House Cup table. Thank you once again to Mrs Gray, who led the boys of the House through the successes of swimming and baseball as well as the disappointments of the Arts Cup and touch rugby and the shattering death of Matt Paikos, one of biggest contributors to the House. Next year, some boys will join the new Loton House, and Riley welcomes Mr Woods as the new assistant to the Head of House.

Ben Riley



ST GEORGES





Year 12

Third Row: (l to r)

Second Row:

First Row:

Matthew Dawson, Jacob Rawson, Larz Harry, Jason Burgers, Rhys Kidd, Robert Henderson, Robert Young

Matthew Tillett, Christopher Wong, Thomas Kennedy, Daniel Jenkins, Christopher Marr, Brennen Mills, Kimberley Shurman, Barry Van Oudtshoorn, Mr David Alderson

Themo Georgiou, Daliso Nkhoma, Bishen Patel, Michael Mugliston, Paul Vatistas, Mark Aleksandrow, Stephen Watt

Led by Captain of House Themo Georgiou and ViceCaptain Rhys Kidd, 2004 looked to be a promising year after a solid performance in 2003. The mighty red and whites were keen to make the year a success.

St Georges started it's quest for the Cock House Cup with a strong performance in the Interhouse swimming carnival. At the half way mark it found itself in the unexpected position of being in the lead. Unfortunately the boys were unable to sustain quite the same high level of achievement in the second half of the programme and St Georges ended up a close second to Riley House, with a margin of only 5 points. All the boys made a wholehearted contribution. Particularly good performances were noted from the Year 9s who won their events, and the Yr 11 and Yr 12s coming second in their respective year groups. The record breaking team of Scott Modra, Stephen Lewin, Nevin Mills and Robert Hayes took out the Yr 11 breaststroke relay in another record that helped St Georges to win the Pritchard Trophy as well as the PF Poake trophy for outstanding results in relays.



Head of House and House Prefects:

(l to r): Rhys Kidd, Mr David Alderson, Themo Georgiou



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r)

Stephen Lewin, Jason Carter, Ryan Eadie, Heath Kidd, Nevin Mills, Glen Williams, Bradley Young

Second Row:

Glen Chew, Ivan Tan, Oliver Judd, Scott Modra, Robert Hayes, Jeffrey Howe, Lucas Mata, Alex Poulsen

First Row:

Richard Apedaile, Neville Cordy-Hedge, Joel Falconer, Andre Lim, Nicholas Wells, Danny Norrish, Joel Lee

Absent:

Michael Fitzgerald

The summer sports programme was eagerly anticipated and the cricketers played out an exciting draw with Tregonning to share third spot. The softballers won their final and ended up on top. Volleyball remains a frustration to Mr Alderson who still tries to give loud advice from the sideline, but with little success. Perhaps his threat of actually getting on the court will scare the players into action next year! The basketballers, led by Matt Dawson, also made the final, but went down to a formidable Faulkner combination. The baseballers had their revenge by thumping Faulkner 16-0 to come third. At the end of the summer fixtures St Georges was holding third position in the Cock House Cup.

It was then on into the Winter sports where the House enjoyed greater success. The senior soccer players, led brilliantly by the 2004 Captain of soccer, Themo, had a convincing win against the archenemy Parry. This win was backed up by the juniors who came fifth which meant that St Georges won the Vince D'Adamo Cup. The

senior footballers with the skills of Brennen Mills and others, made the final, but once again Faulkner was way too strong. The junior footballers came sixth as did the touch rugby team. Hockey finished a creditable fourth. So after the winter season St Georges had moved to second place in the Cock House Cup.

Cross country has never been one of St Georges' strengths and all were pleased with the House's overall placing of fifth this year. Year 9 was the most successful year group, finishing third. Special mention goes to James Lewin who finished sixth, bettering his brother's performance of eleventh. Promising Year 8 student Tom Harper came sixth. The Year 11s also managed to come fourth, so it is expected that they will provide strong leadership and run well next year.

House athletics results were not as pleasing as those of the cross country. They were: Year 8s – third, Year 9s – seventh, Year 10s – last, Year 11s – last and Year 12s. ...LAST! Mr Alderson has already started planning holiday

training programmes. Overall, it was a disappointing result and leaves much room for improvement. It is hard to understand how a House can have so much talent and still end up last.

St Georges finished fourth in the Cock House Cup, but, with a little more effort in a few strategic areas, hopes to improve in 2005.

Many boys in St Georges attained extraordinary achievements in various sports. There were many State representatives, among them Brennen Mills, who went to the AIS for football to compete against Ireland in an International rules game. Nevin Mills and Scott Modra represented WA in rowing and water polo respectively, both receiving silver medals. Lucas Mata in athletics and Chris Bausor in hockey also represented Western Australia. St Georges also had many first team contributors, with Mathew Dawson captaining the basketball side and Themo Georgiou captaining the 1st XI soccer. Daniel Jenkins was the captain of badminton. Alex Kruz played in 1st VII water polo while only



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r)

Joshua Lauren, James Davidson, John Graff, Tyger Hawke, Paul O'Connor, Marc Eadie, Iain Moynihan, Ryan Williams

Second Row:

Adrian Dawson, Michael Truong, Cale Herbert, Ryan Jones, Paul Roberts, Ben Weber, Joseph Sawyer, James Thomson

First Row:

Karl Laczko, Nigel Lloyd, Konrad Mills, Adam Dunne, Christopher Bausor, David Suthers, David Gladwin, Nathaniel Shivaraman

in Year 8. Michael Fitzgerald has achieved third place in the National Cycling championships, an outstanding accomplishment!

Well done to all the boys for their participation in the House Arts Cup competition. The theatre sport boys were successful in winning the cup with stand out performances by Michael Mugliston in the senior section. In debating the House finished a respectable fourth after some inspirational speeches from Barry Van Oudsthoorn. A masterpiece, entitled Mystery women by Heath Kidd, Matthew Tillett, Michael Mugliston and Larz Harry won the senior House art. The effort by the House choir was disappointing and careful song selection and more practice is needed before next year's performance. A lack of rehearsal time for the House band resulted in an eight placing. Needless to say, preparations are already taking place for 2005.

It was wonderful to see several of the departing Year 12s return for the Sony Foundation camp. Tom Kennedy,

Robert Henderson, Matthew Tillett and Themo Georgiou all proved that there is much to be gained from helping the larger community.

St Georges farewells seven boys who are joining the new Loton day house and wishes them all the best. St Georges very own Nevin Mills has been appointed Captain of Loton, so they will be in competent hands.

The boys welcome Mr Brown who is joining St Georges as assistant to the

Head of House. Initially he will have responsibility for the Year 9 group. His input will strengthen the way in which the House functions.

Well done to all St Georges' boys and special thanks go to all who have contributed with the success of the House this year and also to Mr Alderson whose support and leadership have set an example for everyone.

Jason Carter, Neville Cordy-Hedge, Stephen Lewin, Lucas Mata, Scott Modra, Nick Wells



ST GEORGES HOUSE



TREGONNING





Year 12

Third Row: (l to r)

Christopher Dent, Stirling Hogg, Kyran Young, Martin Lane, Patrick Winter, Kyle Skinner, Tristan Chittleborough

Second Row:

Michael Wise, Elliott Steel, Jack Gregson, Steven Freind, Timothy Leung, Alex Stock, Christopher Guard, Mark Dodds, Mr Tim Parish

First Row:

Gerald Lee, Byron Pogson, Mark Pagnozzi, Christopher Swan, John Park, Thomas Enston, Blair Sandover

Under the guidance of Chris Guard, Tregonning House had another action packed year. The boys were involved in an astonishing range of events both in sport and in the arts and there are many who deserve special mention for their efforts.

Tregonning again had a promising year on the sporting field. The skills shown by the boys ranged from rowing to chess. Although the House finished seventh, the Year 8 boys showed a great deal of talent which bodes well for Tregonning in the years ahead.

The House summer sport season was successful with Tregonning House placing fifth. Tregonning's rowing team was the most successful team and took out the cup. The senior team comprised Jeremy Bremner, Louis Dallimore, Laughton Savage, James Gibbons and Paul Hawkins was unbeaten and won the final with ease. The junior crew was also very competitive and finished second behind a strong team.

Tregonning's cricket team kept up its proud tradition of fine results. The team tied for third position with St Georges in a thrilling final. Kyron Young captained the team successfully to this excellent

result. The future looks healthy with the young brigade of Nick Kommer, Lachlan Gepp and Cameron Young playing well. The older boys, Scott Gaynor, Chris Dent, Colin Leath and Alex McFaul showed experience and guidance to the younger bunch. Special mention goes to Kyron for being an essential and dominant player in Hale's 1st XI Darlot Cup side.



Head of House and House Prefects:

(l to r): Christopher Guard, Mr Tim Parish, Timothy Leung



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r) Nicholas Jenzen-Jones, Laughton Savage, Sam Cecins, Leon Wilks, James Gibbons, William Clark, Alexander McFaull, Louis Dallimore

Second Row: Naoshad Kabir, Peter Tuckey, Mark Wilson, Jake Davey, Alex Doering, Paul Hawkins, Arjun Rajput, Christopher King

First Row: Andrew Or, Scott Gaynor, Guang Ping Huang, Jeremy Bremner, Christopher Pratt, Colin Leath, Benjamin Moran

The basketball teams continued to be a strong group with Tregonning coming second overall. The senior team played well to finish second.

1st V players Will Clark and Sam Cecins led the team to success, despite Will's tricky on court antics. The young talent of Oliver Baker in Year 10 was also remarkable.

Tregonning was in the middle of the bunch for the House swimming carnival, finishing fifth. All year levels competed well to finish in this credible position. Special mention goes to Chris Guard and Jack Gregson for leading the team with their great swims. Congratulations also to the number of Tregonning boys who made the Interschool Swimming team that included Chris Pratt, Leon Wilks along with others.

The winter sport season posted some interesting results, proving more challenging than the summer sport season. Football ended up in a respectable sixth place overall with the senior team being led by Kyle Skinner and Kyron Young. The junior side showed promise and Lachy Gepp was a stand out performer. The hockey team finished eighth and

Walla rugby tenth. Both are areas where improvement can be made in the future.

The House cross country proved to be a fantastic day for Tregonning. Good runs from boys in the junior years placed Tregonning in a reasonable position. However, the highlight of the day was Chris Guard's heartening run in his last cross country race for his House. He blitzed the field to win by a huge margin, a wonderful achievement for Chris and the House. Alwyn Simmonds in Year 10, who came in second in his division, made another impressive run.

House athletics day brought out the best in Tregonning's Year 8 boys. They dominated in most events, winning in their year group, showing amazing promise for the future of House athletics. Special mention goes to Yasu Nakajima for his outstanding sprinting. He won the first division 100m and 200m. Chris Guard showed inspiring school spirit at the PSA Athletics carnival with his courageous effort when he completed the 3000m race, despite crippling injury. He received a standing ovation from the crowd: one of the highlights of the day.

Many sporting events that took place

outside the School arena must also be mentioned. Jeremy Bremner represented the State and Australia in inline hockey, travelling to New Zealand for a tour there. His brother John also represented the State in the same sport. Peter Tuckey proved his talent in the field of surfing where he helped the Hale team to place a well-deserved second in its competition. Nic Jenzen-Jones represented the State in his sport of fencing throughout the year. Chris King's chess skills won him the School championship.

The diversity of Tregonning's achievements off the sporting field was a true indication of the talent in all year levels, reinforcing the fact that the quality of a House is not simply based on its sporting prowess. In all facets of academic, artistic and extracurricular activity, the House was represented by committed and hardworking students, who were willing to participate.

Tregonning's involvement in the annual Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal was once again a success, with over \$3000 raised by the students.

The House featured strongly in the



Year 10

Third Row: (l to r) Edward Russell, Conrad Pogson, Thomas McCulloch, Benjamin Guinery, Christopher Watson, Alwyn Simmonds, Andrew Clarke
Second Row: Cale Henderson, Christopher Allen, James Brown, Antony Plumb, Timothy Wood, Samuel McKenzie, Guy Stock, Alexander Toth
First Row: Scott Burton, Ryan MacLean, Cameron Young, Joseph Jancec, Dimitri Doumanis, Oliver Baker, Anthony Swan, Joel Mitchell-Burden

academic field, with many honourable mentions. In the Australian Schools Mathematical Assessment run by the University of NSW, Bharath Iyer (Yr 9) and Conrad Pogson (Yr 10) achieved High Distinctions in their respective exams, placing them in the top 1% of the country. Incidentally, both boys were also standouts in the Australian Intermediate Mathematics Competition, achieving distinction awards and further supporting their positions as the House's premier mathematicians. Martin Lane gained a subject prize as did Tom Enston for Senior English. Laughton Savage produced an award winning hall table that featured in several newspapers.

Vice Captain Tim Leung performed exceptionally in his studies, earning the title of Dux of School, as well as taking home a wheelbarrow's worth of subject prizes at the Valedictory assembly. Chris King (Yr 11) won the subject prize in Japanese and along with Naoshad Kabir and others, performed exceptionally in the House Chess competition.

The House Arts cup day always promises to be an entertaining occasion, and this year's was no different. The Tregonning band's rendition of Austin Powers' *Daddy*

Wasn't There (complete with 60s costumes) was a result of many weeks preparation led by Music Captain, Mark Pagnozzi. The band's memorable performance was very deserving of the fourth place it received. The junior art team's sidewalk chalk artwork earned it first place. The House Choir's enthused performance of The Proclaimers', *I'm On My Way* (yes, we even put on Scottish accents), put Tregonning in sixth place.

As for Theatre Sports, Tregonning continued on its strong past performances earning respectable placings in the senior and junior competitions. All enjoyed the very amusing performances of Louis Dallimore and Lachy Gepp.

Although, at times, struggling to find three willing students, the House debating team worked hard every week to present a solid argument. Of particular note were the debates of Naoshad Kabir, Guang Ping Huang (both Yr 11) and enthusiastic junior debater, Barath Iyer.

The extracurricular achievements of Tregonning House members were not restricted to School events. Chris Dent of Year 12 was accepted into the Australian Defence Force Academy (ADFA). Many

thanks go to the House Prefects and especially the House Captain Chris Guard and Tim Leung, for their tireless efforts in helping run the House smoothly. Thanks also to Mr Parish for both his leadership of the House and his willingness to help with the decisions and problems faced by the boys. The members of Tregonning House wish the Year 12s all the best for the future and look forward to a successful and rewarding 2005.

Scott Gaynor, Alex McFaull, Ben Moran





WILSON





Year 12

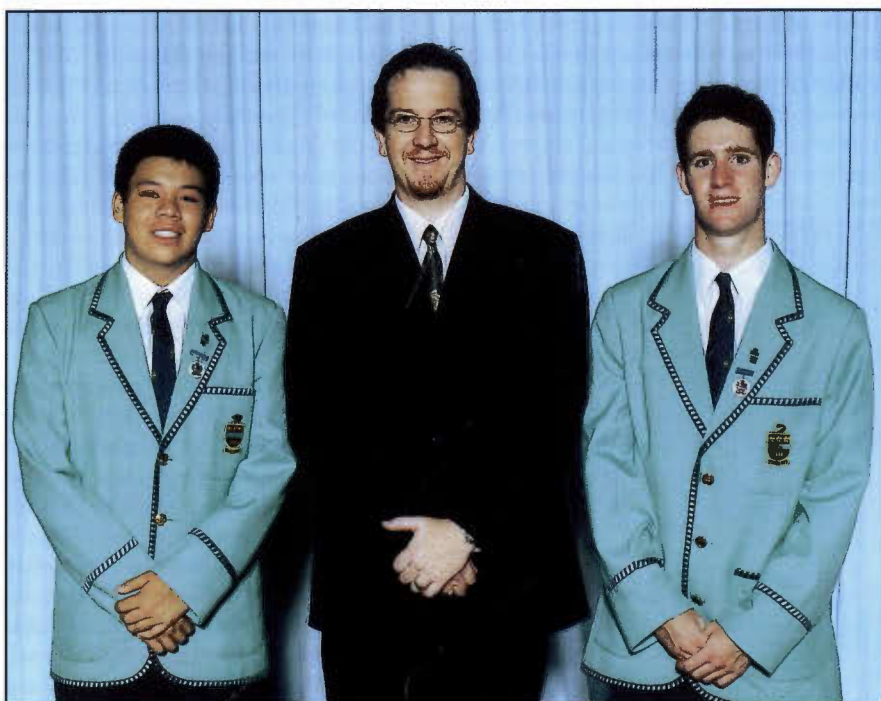
Second Row: (l to r) Ashby Pither, Jarrad King, Gareth Barnes, Brendan Stockdale, Kurt Forsyth, Thomas Hipworth, Jarrad West, George House, Mr Brian Grimes

First Row: Christopher Kuhn, Manross Singh, Russell Meeking, Cameron Ritchie, Marcus Hodsdon, Paul Livsey, Dennis Karnadi

2004, in Wilson House, saw the inclusion of new Year 10 students, Rowan Clark, Albert Clark, Nick Salmon and Year 11s Michael Swarbrick, Brad McNeil and Jay Mitter. As each of these boys was incorporated into the House their talents gave the House greater depth and variety. Their efforts throughout the year have certainly made Wilson House a richer place.

The boys from Wilson, well rested from the holidays, prepared with excitement and enthusiasm, for the commencement of summer sport. With team effort, magnificent encouragement and support from the sidelines, the Wilson boys produced some excellent results. Many of these victories were found in the individual performances of boys, who had not represented their House in a particular sport in the past. Others were in the achievement of a team that worked together with determination to produce the best results possible. Examples of these include both the volleyball and tennis teams that overcame many challenges from opposing Houses, to win first place. The most memorable of these wins was the Haswell Cup that Wilson had not won in nearly three decades. From rewarding results like these, Wilson's team game results carried the House to second place in the Sholl cup.

The only minor disappointment of the summer sport season was Wilson's ninth place in the Interhouse swimming carnival. Although some remarkable performances occurred throughout the day, Wilson was not consistent enough to warrant a higher position. Despite this minor setback, Josh Ball, Serge Martin, Dean Wilson, George House and Russell Meeking were selected to represent the School at the Interschool meet. Swimming has not been a great strength for Wilson in recent years, but with the inclusion of a strong Loton



Head of House and House Prefects:

First Row: (l to r) Christopher Kuhn, Mr Brian Grimes, Marcus Hodsdon

WILSON HOUSE



Year 11

Third Row: (l to r)

Ryan Pontifex, Josh Ball, Corey Stevenson, Ajitpal Singh

Second Row:

Adam Parker, Sean Smith, Tristan Bettridge, Michael Swarbrick, Piers Harbin, Nicholas Bracken

First Row:

Henry Clarke, Lawson Singh, Kim Rose, Warwick Palm, David Bignell, Jian Ming Chan, Bradley McNeill

contingent in 2005, this may be about to change.

Wilson's failure to retain the Chess Cup summed up a frustrating winter sport season. Second and fifth places in both junior and senior football respectively, were the best results of the season. Although the remaining teams collected two seventh and two tenth places the sportsmanship, endeavour and teamwork could not be faulted. Despite this, there were still some very praiseworthy results, with Wilson, although coming last in senior soccer, achieving the closest score-line of 3-2, against the eventual winners, St Georges and demonstrating the team's courage in rising to the occasion. The Walla rugby team came seventh, a very good effort for a House with only a handful of rugby players. Not only was this a record high for Wilson as far as placing goes, but the tries flowed thick and fast, even against the top sides!

It was widely rumoured that the reason for Wilson's lacklustre performance in winter sport, was the result of the boys 'pacing themselves' - preparing for the cross country. With a history of great

success in the Interhouse cross country competition, Wilson demonstrated once again, that it was the House to beat, with a deserving first place overall, winning both the TD Hoar Inter-Boarding House Trophy and the Cross Country Challenge Cup. Prominent individual performances included the strong effort by Year 12 Jarrad King (6th), Year 11 Ryan Pontifex (1st) and Sean Smith (2nd), Year 10, Anthony Tonkin, who pushed himself to the point of sickness, Year 9 Edmund Forrester (5th), and Year 8's Lincoln Meeking (3rd) and Taylor Smith (4th).

The House Arts Cup for Wilson was also a huge success with creditable results all round. The House band finished a satisfying second, with its performance of Steve Erquiaga's (arranged by Tommy Emmanuel and Slava Grigoryan) *Pan Man*, by band members Henry Clarke (guitar), Paul Livesy (guitar), Tristan Bettridge (percussion), and Russell Meeking (percussion). In the House choir competition, Wilson produced a stunning and different performance of the Italian Opera of *Non ti scordar di me* (Courtney Furno di Curtis). Not only, was the House the first to sing an operatic aria, but the

first House ever to sing in another language! In the drama component of the Cup, Wilson showed much depth with boys (Brendan Stockdale, Henry Clarke, Nick Salmon and Anthony Tonkin) being involved with School productions. Captain of Drama, Cameron Ritchie led the senior theatre sports team of Brendan Stockdale, Ajitpal Singh, and Henry Clarke to a respectable third place. Overall, the boys from Wilson performed most impressively in the various components of the Arts Cup, with good efforts by senior and junior teams in debating, theatre sports, chess and art.

As proof of Wilson's improvement in sport this year, the House finished in 6th place in athletics, a commendable position for an undermanned boarding house, and one up on last year. Again there was a solid contingent of boys selected from Wilson to compete in the PSA Inters. They included Captain of House, Marcus Hodsdon, (aka Captain of Jumps), Tom Hipworth, Jarrad King, Sean Smith, Josh Ball, Ryan Pontifex, Adam Nalaprava, Dean Wilson, Rory Griffin, Edmund Forrester, Taylor Smith and Lincoln Meeking. The House spirit and endeavour



Year 10

Second Row: (l to r) Joshua Carson, Dylan Hirsch, Adam Nalapraya, Anthony Tonkin, Brooke Hardie, Krishna Udayana, Rowan Clark
First Row: Nicholas Biven, Callan Mitchell, Lachlan Pither, Dean Wilson, Selby Lee-Steere, Serge Martin, Albert Clarke

on days like the House athletics is always second to none and with many wonderful athletes joining us from Loton next year, even better results are expected.

In Semester 2 the House was lucky enough to have a visitor in Pete Markey from Norfolk, Virginia, USA. Pete brought some colour to the Year 11 dorm, in more ways than one, with his weird and wonderful American ways. Pete, a friend of the Cecins, came to Australia to experience Australian life. Although he was shocked to find out that we were not all crocodile hunters, he picked up some of our Aussie ways and jargon very quickly. Not only was Pete a terrific basketballer, immediately making the 1st V team, but a great bloke to have around the House. He will be greatly missed and we thank him for his friendship and for the insight, he gave us into American culture.

Although Wilson House as a whole performed so well this year, there are certain individuals who deserve special recognition for their outstanding contributions in 2004. The following boys won significant prizes:

Wilson House Prize for Endeavour:

Brendan Stockdale

Tony Michael Prize for Citizenship:

Christopher Kuhn

Barbour Trophy for Sportsmanship:

Marcus Hodsdon

Montgomery R Campell Prize for Academic Achievement:

Tom Hipworth

Wilson House Junior Member

Citizenship Prize:

Stuart Law

House Cross Country Trophy:

Ryan Pontifex

Open Doubles Table Tennis Champions:

Henry Clarke and Brooke Hardie

Open Doubles Pool Table Champions:

Kim Rose and Tristan Bettridge

2004 was also a significant year, for it signalled the end of an era of boarding with the closing of the original Wilson House building, on the Wembley Downs campus, and the dawning of a new age, with the recent construction of the new boarding house. To say goodbye and celebrate the many people who had been through Wilson, a formal ceremony was held on the last night in the House, with old Wilsonians, prayers and a flag procession, all contributing to the feeling

that it was the end of one prosperous chapter, and the start of another. On this note all the boys in the House would like to wish goodbye not only to the Year 12s but also to the current Wilson building, as both will be greatly missed. Despite this, we are all looking forward to experiencing the new Wilson Boarding House and welcoming our new members from Loton and abroad in 2005.

David Bignell and Henry Clarke





YEAR 8 PASTORAL CARE

Year 8.1

Third Row: (l to r)

Ramanan Parameswaren, Trent Murray,
Justin Gan, Samuel Nicholson,
Tom Bartlett, Gareth Begg, Jordan Furne

Second Row:

Amar Bhuva, Sam Parker, Callum Murdoch,
Liam Exel, Sudharrshan Nair,
Alexander Krzus, Ben Mills, Aaron Young,
Mr Brenton Hantke

First Row:

Jamie Gray, Simon Joseph, John Hodge,
Harris Ntoumenopoulos, Braden Crosby,
Keifer Yu, Simon Quenby, Alexis Hall



The 8.1 group met February 2 2004 to renew old friendships and begin new ones. The first days at school proved to be a huge learning experience for many with the laptop computers and thanks to technical whiz John Hodge, early little difficulties were overcome. Once serious first term curriculum started the academically gifted boys shone - Simon Joseph, Justin Gan and Alexis Hall, excelled in most subjects. First term sport was another opportunity to bond. The House swimming carnival gave every boy a chance to swim and shine in the pool. By second term we all knew one another and felt part of the group. Winter sport was

highly anticipated, as was the first Hale School camp at which boys were given the chance to take on leadership roles, be responsible for others and work together with different people.

Third term arrived quickly and in no time at all the House athletics and cross country were upon us. Many of the boys in 8.1 enjoyed and excelled at athletics, enjoying the facilities at Hale. The athletics carnival also gave boys to show their ability with every boy in at least one event. Third term also brought around the change of subjects, (switching from DT to RE and Values).

Before long, the short fourth term began and the end of the year loomed. 2004 finished with speech morning, during which the Year 12s were honoured, thanked for their contribution to the School and farewelled. As boys left Memorial Hall, thoughts of Year 9 were strong in their minds but only fleetingly, as a nine-week summer holiday was ahead of them first! I thoroughly enjoyed Year 8 am sure that the boys in 8.1 did too.

Alex Krzus

Year 8.2

Third Row: (l to r)

David Kiel, Marcus Giacci, Nathaniel Currie,
Nicholas Teichman, David Clarke,
Henry Le Fanu, Timothy Brannan,
Bryan Tan

Second Row:

Kim Chin, Sam Dawson, Matt Griffiths,
Timothy Mackie, Nelson Jeffrey,
Matt Camerer, Andrew Johnstone,
Thomas Lovelady, Mr Mark Walsh

First Row:

Nishant Anandan, Paul Broad,
James Dorrington, James Hargrave,
Shaun Markovic, Jacob Phillips,
Siddharth Jain



What a year! Already it is over. It seems like only yesterday that I was packing my bags, ready to go off to Hale School.

2004 was an important year for the Year 8s. Notebook computers were introduced and the new boarding house was nearing completion. 8.2 was under the care of Mr Walsh who taught us geography and personal development. First term flew by, and second term was quite the same. Near the end of Semester 1, Mr Walsh, told us that he would be replacing Mr McKinney as Head of Brine House. As a member of the Brine house community, I was

extremely pleased, but for 8.2, it was the end of a great few months. To celebrate our time with Mr Walsh, the class went to *Zone Three*.

The third term started with new timetables, some new teachers and a new pastoral care leader. Ms O'Brien was great. With a new look group, 8.2 cruised through third term and into the fourth and final term. This was the term during which we had a lot of major tests. Our teachers guided us through it and pushed us achieve our full potential. It was a much shorter term, only seven weeks long. We ended the year with a class party.

Ms O'Brien ordered a *Subway* lunch for us, and then the entire year group had a great time at *Hillarys Great Escape*.

It has been a wonderful year, for us all. Special mention goes to Kim Chin and Nishant Anandan who won awards for academic achievement, to Marcus Giacci for winning the endeavour award and also to Tim Mackie for winning the citizenship award. Good luck to all the boys from 8.2 and may your second year at high school be as good as your first.

Sam Dawson



The beginning of every year is always exciting and it is even more so when starting at a new school. The boys who came into Pastoral Care group 8.3 were certainly excited and a little apprehensive as to what they might encounter. Suddenly their world became a blur of activities: rushing between classrooms, mastering the seven day timetable, sports practices and homework! The first month went by quickly and the boys took it all in their stride. Many were boarders and so they had the added pressure of living away from home to contend with too.

With the change in season came a sense of belonging. The boys felt settled and had come to terms with the pace of life and the diversity of activities in which they were expected to participate. The winter season sports were keenly anticipated and each practice and game was keenly discussed.

The enormous challenge of using and not losing their laptop computer was duly met without mishap and the boys were becoming veterans at accomplishing all the demands of their hard taskmasters. Friendships were forged and gradually the

boys turned their gaze towards what was in store for them in Year 9.

In the end, the group had accomplished a huge amount. They left for their Christmas break happy and fulfilled, yet anxiously awaiting their end of year reports. They need not have worried because they are all champions in their own way.

Mr H Weston



This was a typically hectic first year in Senior School for all. It was very gratifying to see the boys of 8.4 develop new friendships and help each other during what can often be a difficult first few days of a new year. They enjoyed the team building activities set up by the Outdoor Education staff, although some of the suggested solutions to the problems faced were rather unorthodox.

The boys spent much of the first term coming to terms with the demands of sport, music, drama and their academic subjects.

Not surprisingly sport was a very popular activity amongst the boys, with homework (not surprisingly), the least popular.

The Outdoor Education Camp to the Blackwood River was a challenge to many of the boys. However, it was encouraging to see so many of them respond to this in a positive and enthusiastic manner. They all came back tired but richer for the experience.

Friendships continued to develop throughout the second semester. Boys met

up at weekends and in the evenings to swim, play games and generally enjoy each other's company. The year was rounded off with a thoroughly enjoyable social at The Great Escape with the girls from PLC.

It was an exciting and challenging year and I have been delighted with the manner in which the boys in 8.4 have adjusted to the demands of Senior School. It will stand them in good stead as they move into Year 9 in 2005.

Mr G Roberts

Year 8.3

Third Row: (l to r)

Andrew Ball, Rex Bracken, Jeremy Wood, Taylor Smith, Tom Harper, William McGeehan, Mark Graus, Mr Harry Weston

Second Row:

Brock Wilson, Daniel Thompson, Harry Jockel, Rex Fleay, Cory Hurley, Michael Assad, Adam Olsen, Byron Jameson

First Row:

Reece Sutherland, Geoffrey Van Eden, Jack Payne, James Van Rooyen, Chad Pettigrove, Alex Vickery, Amrit Kandoola, Thomas Zaubmayr

Year 8.4

Third Row: (l to r)

TJ Hoon, James Helliwell, Rory Stevens, Marcus Bin Omar, Yasuhito Nakajima, Cody Fulwood, Paul Johnson

Second Row:

Lee Fitzmaurice, Lindsay Ellis, Alex Anstie, Madhav Sarna, Mike Travers, Ryoto Amano, Peter Campbell, Alex Tate, Mr Gareth Roberts

First Row:

Stephen Underwood, Sean Leath, Dmitry Ivanov, Nathaniel Cross, Monty Graham, Chris McFarlane, Jaxsun Plumley

Year 8.5

Third Row: (l to r)

Nihar Jha, Liam Begley, Sebastian Hoskins,
Alexander Carson, Stephen Sherring,
Blair Hurley, Chris De Beer

Second Row:

Mr Ken Moir, Marcel Bridge,
Lloyd Le Cornu, Cameron Fitzgerald,
James Berryman, Sam Shipway,
Lincoln Meeking, Elliot Langdon,
Matt Stevens

First Row:

Joshua Chong, Aidan Price, Evan Baars,
Kurtis McCracken, Lincoln Hands,
Robert Feakes, Matthew Mason,
Vinh-Nghi Ngo



We all came together for orientation day, most of us meeting each other for the first time. We met Mr. Moir, our brilliant pastoral care leader. We soon entered the usual routine of a 7-period, 7-day cycle. We started being part of our own House, partaking in sport, on Wednesdays and awaiting the House swimming and sports carnivals. Sports were a regular highlight throughout the year; it tested our mental and physical abilities and our good sportsmanship at training and on Friday in the PSA competitions.

For a group of 23 boys, who for the most part, were strangers at the beginning of the

year, we have come a long way. We have built up friendships and have improved our ability to work as a team.

This teamwork was put to the test when the Year 8s participated in the much anticipated camp. This camp involved travelling to the Blackwood River, canoeing, camping in the rain, and hiking. We had to cook as a team, and the lovely 'bush toilet' was possibly the highlight of the trip.

With the introduction of portable personal computers into the Senior School, we have been able to collect, present and achieve tasks in a whole new way that really brings

education into the 21st century.

Unfortunately, along with high school come tests, assessments, essays and all manner of other projects. This year however, our class has coped with these small stress factors and we have managed to survive Year 8 in style.

Year 8 has been a new experience for us all, and Year 9 is just another goal for us all to achieve, as we truly begin to become fully involved in this community of Hale School.

Cameron Fitzgerald, Blair Hurley & Lloyd Le Cornu

Year 8.6

Third Row: (l to r)

Justin Lingard, Thomas Culbert,
Matthew Farmer, Mark Janssen,
Kai Howells, Lloyd Roberts,
Christopher Martin, Alexander Roberts

Second Row:

Michael Pirone, Tom Smith, Tim Ho,
Benjamin Crabtree, Robert Harvey,
Andrew Todd, Denis Dwiputra,
Nicholas Jones, Mr Andrew Woods

First Row:

Deven Patel, Jan Varol, Oliver Nivbrant,
Harrison Marsh, David Marshall,
Ben King, Max Sadka



Year 8 was a small step for some, but a large one for many boys. Being new to the Senior School was considered to be hard and scary, not only for new boys but also for those of us who had come through the Junior School. Having to find our way through the waves of boys was the first most difficult task in the first week for our class of 23. The next was to find classrooms, meet new people and teachers and get to know our way around the School

grounds. Our Pastoral Care leader Mr Woods guided us closely in this new environment.

New friendships quickly formed and throughout the year there were numerous opportunities to try new things, new sports and make friends beyond our 8.6 circle. The School camp at Blackwood River was great fun. We all found out much more about ourselves and each other as we

learned to use Canadian canoes in different water situations. A highlight of the year was our win in the annual Year 8 tug-of-war competition.

Year 8 has been a memorable year for all of the boys in 8.6. We are all grateful to Mr Woods who has prepared us well for the move into Year 9.

Tom Smith



Comments from 8.7

My pastoral care group was:

- Pretty good although sometimes annoying. – **Lee Chapman**

- Really nice to work and be friends with. – **Mitchell Grant**

- Pretty good though annoying at times. – **Peter White**

- Full of cool people and I made lots of friends. – **Patrick Whitfield**

In Year 8 I learned:

- To just be myself and don't let anything get in my way. – **Scott Davies**

- At high school you have to be organized. People don't run after you. – **Lee Ginbey**

- How to organise things and use time wisely. – **Jared Yapp**

- All about particles, how to work with clay, poetic techniques and how to use a computer better. – **Luke McCracken**

- A lot about myself. – **Matthew Plumb**

- That you can't muck around in class. – **Dean Gault**

- How to be more mature and confident in what I do. – **Nguyen Nguyen**

The best thing about Year 8 was:

- Making more friends and really just everything. – **Bennett Lovelady**

- The camp to Blackwood River. – **Ryan O'Sullivan**

- Sport, new subjects, new teachers and new school! – **Rhodri Simmonds**

- Making friends and meeting new people. – **Allan Hon**

Year 8.7

Third Row: (l to r)

Chris Hardie, Scott Davies, Niall Virgo, Rhodri Simmonds, Ryan O'Sullivan, Luke McCracken, Allan Hon, Dean Gault

Second Row:

Mitchell Grant, Bennett Lovelady, Lee Chapman, Matthew Plumb, Joshua Hall, Patrick Whitfield, Zac Girando, Elliott Friebe, Mr Robert Brown

First Row:

Peter White, Nguyen Nguyen, Lee Ginbey, Matthew Ansell, Kunal Grover, Toby Dawson, Jared Yapp

- Our teachers. The worst thing about Year 8 was the laptop rules. – **Chris Hardie**

- The friends that I made. – **Josh Hall**

English, Art, PE and doing the funny play about smoking in Health Education. – **Elliot Friebe**

The worst thing about Year 8 was:

The fact that it is already over. – **Niall Virgo**

In the future I hope I will get Mrs. Hankinson in English classes. – **Kunal Grover**

My PCL in Year 8 was Mr Brown. He was a very nice guy. – **Zac Girando**

Year 8 for me was fun and interesting. I really enjoyed the freedom and being independent. – **Toby Dawson**

Year 8 was pretty good and I look forward to Year 9 (but not the work!) – **Matt Ansell**



Well what a brilliant and successful year it has been for 8.8 under the wing of Mr Vernon! Within the first weeks of school we were 'shipped' off to the brand new camp at Moore River. For once in our lives we cooked our own food and carried all our gear around. All the boys in 8.8 agreed that it was by far the best camp they had been on yet.

Term 1 was a thriller for us all, trying to adjust the busy life of Senior School. We had to get to know the other 186 boys in Year 8 and familiarise ourselves with the 7-day timetable. Our classrooms were very

different from what we had had before. However, it did not take long for us to get the gist of the electronic, technology-based work required of us.

At the end of the semester, prizes were awarded to Enura de Silva (Academic), Tristan Ashford (Citizenship) and David Dawbin (Endeavour). In Term 3 we competed in the Interhouse cross country and our best performers were Alex Tull who placed eleventh and Tristan Ashford who placed fifteenth. Also in Term 3 we had the Interhouse athletics carnival and the boys in 8.8 performed to the best of their ability and

made their respective Houses proud.

Fourth term was only 8 weeks long and for many it represented the final dash to the finish line. The work load increased and became expectations became harder to meet. Nevertheless, the boys in 8.8 did well, both academically and in the sporting arena with some in A teams and others making it into the top 1% of the State for some subjects! All of us agree that Mr Vernon did an outstanding job as a first time Pastoral Care leader. We are all looking forward to the Summer break and Year 9.

Tristan Ashford

Year 8.8

Third Row: (l to r)

Gautamaram Murugiah, Scott Young, Raphy Abadi Ghadim, Christopher Wilson, Jeremy Hart, Daniel Archondakis, Tom Jarratt

Second Row:

Fraser Beattie, Evan Mumme, Kirk Gilleran, Tristan Ashford, Jonathon Holborn, Lachlan D'Cruz, Mitchell Wansborough, Royce Dawson, Mr Daniel Vernon

First Row:

Jonathan Cockcroft, Alex Tull, James Michailidis, Callum Bowden, David Dawbin, Geoffery Tan, Marcus Pallotta, Enura de Silva

YEAR 9 BOARDERS

Year 9 Faulkner

Back Row: (l to r) Mr Richard Tongue, Louis Meyer, Warren Benjamin, Ben Pearce, James Sawyer, Calvin Tolentino
Front Row: Kelvin Mahuka, Blair Stone, Gene James, Cale Morton, Liam Scott, Luke Slater
Absent: Snowy Wade



Year 9 Loton

Back Row: (l to r) Theodore Cunningham, Nicholas Haslam, Christian Maruthiah, Andrew Kelly
Front Row: Joel Lilleyman, Adam Gamble, Mr Brian Clarkson, Felix Ellis, Alex House



Year 9 Wilson

Back Row: (l to r) Edmund Forrester, Jamie Slarke, Rory Griffin, Laksamana Udayana, Stuart Law
Front Row: Jackson Vincent, William Forrester, Mr Brian Grimes, Kirk Parker, Curtis Edwards



YEAR 9 PASTORAL CARE



Year 9.1

Second Row: (l to r)

Ms Raf Fecondi, Samuel Allen, Jarrod Tucker, George Salter, Luke Aleksandrow, James Birnie, Alexander Maguire, Ryan Hammersley, Dhamon Kalamaras, Adam Salter

First Row:

Thomas Lung, Dan Chrystal, Paul Sawyer, Trent Pagnozzi, Peter Cash, Joshua Coleman, Nicholas Francis, Keir Arney

In 2004 many of the 9.1 boys developed into accomplished sportsmen, able academics and true gentlemen! As the pace and tempo of the academic life increased and many students responded by excelling in their subjects, we still found time for some camaraderie and social fun, with pizza lunches, movie excursions, socials with the fairer sex and our final presentation night at *Fasta Pasta*, left everyone feeling warm, fuzzy and well...bonded for life!

On a sporting level, we watched as Adam Salter participated in his club baseball tour to Manila, in between selling several thousand dollars' worth of chocolate

Freddos, to fund next year's football jaunt to Melbourne! We also observed some fine football performances from Cale Morton, and Josh Coleman; some World Cup inspired rugby play from George Salter and Jarrod Tucker. Tremendous moments were also shared by the Pastoral Care group, as Jarrod and Peter Cash competed in the exciting Head of the River regatta. Trent Pagnozzi, Paul Sawyer, Dhamon Kalamaras, Luke Slater and Kelvin Mahuka also deserve a mention for their soccer prowess.

Many boys continued to astound me with their selflessness and with their concern for the welfare of others, less fortunate than

themselves. I accompanied several boys on the Service Learning visits to a St Vincent de Paul depot for a fortnightly stint, sorting stinky clothes donations and was impressed by the humour with which boys undertook these thankless tasks.

It was with a mixture of sadness and excitement that we farewelled three of our original cohort: Gene James, Alexander Maguire and Sam Allen. We wish the boys well. I am proud to watch the 9.1 boys become fully-fledged members of their House in 2005. They are more than ready for this transition and I am confident they will thrive on the challenges that will come their way.

Ms R Fecondi



Year 9.2

Second Row: (l to r)

Nathan Freind, Jamil Lahkani, Mark Schmidt, Sean Cowley, Dylan Stokes, Callum Twigger, Sean Muir, Mr Kim Outtrim

First Row:

AJ McDonald, Nicholas Valenti, Sean Tonkin, Tarquin Iannitelli, Matthew Dulaney, Toby Simmer-Knight, Timothy Anderson, Robert Thomson

Absent:

Lachlan Gepp

In 2004 the nine boarders in the 9.2 group returned to the care of their respective Head of House. The 5A periods were therefore less noisy, but for Lachy, Toby, Dylan and AJ trying to maintain a noise level equal to 25 boys. The independence of the boys in 9.2 developed as most boys were now accustomed to the routines and familiar with the grounds, classrooms and school rules. Their standard of dress was pleasing; I rarely had to speak to individuals or the group about shirts or socks. Diaries were

well maintained in the early part of the year, although some boys were notorious at failing to hand the diary in for checking. The group achieved pleasing results in both semesters of study. The averages for the boys in many subject areas were exceptional. The boys that struggled with study, in the end felt happy with their final achievements. I know the majority of 9.2 had individual successes on the sporting field. Many boys from 9.2 represented their House and Hale School in a sportsman like

manner. Outdoor Education camps created challenges that were new to the boys. The exciting stories of seas, wind and battling the elements, of food, cooking and camping, repeated during discussion times, will remain in the memories of the boys for many years. The boys of 9.2 matured in many different ways during 2004. It is pleasing to see them move on after completing a wonderful second year in the Senior School.

Mr K Outtrim

Year 9.3

Second Row: (l to r)

Hong-Rui Lee, Adam Marsh,
Thomas Wilkinson, Tony Allen,
Keng Goh, David McManus,
Joshua Thomson, Mr Harry Weston

First Row:

Ian van der Post, Yusof Mutahar,
Jeffrey Effendi, Ryan Slevin,
Daniel Dougherty, Liam Pickering,
Scott Pelham

Absent:

Mark Kidson



The boys returned to school with a little less enthusiasm than they had done the year before as Year 8s. The prospect of lots of hard work was tempered by the prospect of another year of sport. The talk around the lockers on the first morning was about which teachers they had and, in the case of the boarders, who was sharing their dormitory.

Things quickly got underway and in no time at all, the regular ebb and flow of school life began. The boarders had been subsumed into the House system to become the responsibility of Mr Grimes and they

spent little or no time with their day boy class mates. However, the increased level of personal responsibility seemed to suit the boys and, being the great bunch of boys that they were, they more or less met the challenges meted out to them by their teachers.

The choice of a sailing, rock climbing or canoeing 4-day weekend camp in a small group met with approval from the boys and many worked their sporting and musical commitments around them. Another part of school life was the Student Community Involvement Programme. Many of the boys

took the opportunity to help others less fortunate than themselves and they in turn learned new skills and developed a greater insight into life.

The second semester proved to be a little more arduous as the boys had to work hard to ensure good marks so they would have a greater choice of subjects in Year 10. Many boys had fine results and I would not be at all surprised to see them have a stellar final year.

Mr H Weston

Year 9.4

Third Row: (l to r)

Henry Brown, Kyle Cannon, Julian Su,
Brian Meyer, Matthew Riley,
Mr John Arkle

Second Row:

Darryn Sherry, Gus Lawson,
David Sattler, Sean Gillevan,
Greg Harrold, James Northover

First Row:

Joel Iliffe, Matthew Arnold,
Patrick Ashforth, Rino Saint, Jack Allen



By the end of 2004, PCL 9.4 consisted of only seventeen day students. Even so, they were a very diverse group. This small number was due to a rearrangement of administrative responsibilities within the Pastoral Care system whereby all the boarders who had been part of PCL 8.4 were now attached to their respective Boarding Houses. Other significant changes included the end to a 'PCL home room' set-up (except during the occasional period 5A) and the move away from lockers outside C1 to lockers upstairs in L Block. The boys were no longer being taught in PCL groups but were now scattered across various classes during each

teaching period. The 9.4 group coped with these changes exceptionally well and it is pleasing to note the number of academic, endeavour and citizenship prizes and awards that came their way during the year. Matthew Arnold, Patrick Ashforth, Henry Brown, Kyle Cannon, Sean Gilleran, Greg Harrold, Joel Iliffe, Gus Lawson, Lloyd Mellor, James Northover, Matt Riley, Rino Saint, David Sattler and Julian Su all made sound progress during the year. We said farewell to Jack Allen who changed school.

Darryn Sherry's effort over the last two years has been outstanding, particularly in music. A very special mention must also be

made of the excellent contribution and leadership shown by Bryan Meyer. He was one of the leaders of the student committee for two years and was responsible for several initiatives, including the very successful social with PLC and introducing support for the charity *Guide Dogs for the Blind*. In sport, David Sattler won the Year 9 cross country in a superb display of distance running. All in all, it was a very enjoyable two years and hopefully the friendships forged will last a lifetime.

Mr J Arkle



Year 9.5

Fourth Row: (l to r)

Andy Abadi Ghadim, Tom Dowling, Jeremy Payne, Daniel Henderson, Lawrence Weir

Third Row: (l to r)

Joshua Stretch, Kyle Holdsworth, Neket Shah, Patrick Donnelly, David Kaye

Second Row:

Mr Ken Moir, Michael Kailis, Max Haederle, Matt Bancroft, Nicholas Davies, Trent Grgich, Adrian Goh, Thomas Van Grootel, Alex Towler

First Row:

Wesley Pendlebury, Nick Kommer, Corey Turner, Bobby Ly, Shovan Rath, Michael Wilson, Matthew Cockcroft

The fantastic Mr Moir with his energetic and fun approach led Pastoral Care Group 9.5. As Year 9s, we were not kept together as a single class group for most subjects. Instead, our classes were a mix of boys from most of the groups. In first semester, during the 5A period 9.5 usually watched the DVD *Master and Commander*. This was a big mistake because instead of going for a few sessions, it seemed to go on forever and ever. Usually at the end of term Mr Moir would take our group to the gym where we played basketball, squash, badminton, table tennis and various other sports during the 5A period. Once a week at

Tuesday lunch the boys would hand in their diaries. For some, getting the diary to the Round House seemed to be a big issue, however, most boys managed to deliver it in on time.

By the end of Semester 1, we felt that we were coping with the quickened pace of Year 9 and everyone seemed more relaxed. The 5A time slot was jam-packed with information as we sat through the coldest of days. With Mr Moir on long service, Mr Vaswani was our replacement leader. We found him to be very dynamic and a lot of fun. For most of us, second semester was

more interesting than the first half of the year. Our end-of-year outing was an excellent way to finish. We raided *Timezone* and put Hungry Jack's out of business as we left new game records and empty wrappers in our wake. Although the appearance of the 'big zipper' was missed, we thoroughly enjoyed the outing and wish to thank Mr Moir, Mr Vasawani and Mr Brown for making the year most worthwhile and enjoyable.

Andy Abadi Ghadim & Matthew Bancroft



Year 9.6

Third Row: (l to r)

Jerome Kwa, Simon Croft, Robert Hughes, Bevan Pascoe, Thomas Jockel, Filip Sala, Edward Wang

Second Row:

Andrew Cameron, Stuart Kegie, Timothy Widdicombe, Robert Mead, Joshua Leslie, Brendan O'Connor, Ben Ngo, Christopher Lyche, Ms Maureen O'Brien

First Row:

Errol Lim, Joel Ruggiero, Jordan Korovesi, Gary Lazorov, James Lewin, Bharath Iyer, Philip Wijesinghe

Absent:

Tryan Christos, Hylton Hayes

Pastoral Care Group 9-6 was a very willing group of boys keen on participating in activities with vigour, excitement, and level-headedness and at times, remarkable cleverness. It soon became obvious that the boys in this group had rather diverse interests and enjoyed many different background experiences. Accordingly, they were able to develop a very pleasing respect for each other, as well as share a lively

interaction both in the classroom and on the playing field. The boys learned well from each other and were quick to remind each other of things that needed to be done. Across the curriculum, in House and PSA Sport, Music performances, the Service Learning Programme, or many of the creative offerings in the School like the Arts Cup, DT and Drama, 9-6 boys were prepared to take leading roles with voice

and in action. Thus it has been a delight to witness their fervent participation throughout 2005 and I will follow each boy's progress with great interest in the years ahead. Good luck boys and thank you for all your efforts.

Mr B Young

Year 9.7

Third Row: (l to r)

Andrew Sutton, Charles Skender,
Dane Haylett-Petty, Aidan Ashwin,
Ben Blakeman, Michael D'Adamo,
Lihan Oliver

Second Row:

Henry Johnston, Jordan Yoxall, Liam Hussey,
David Hardie, Rory Collins, Jason Skinner,
Paul Barras, Michael Tombides,
Mr Robert Brown

First Row:

Julian Dilizia, Raymond Pritchard,
Nico West, Grant Adendorff,
Ben MacPherson, Jimmy Tran,
Tim Montgomery



Year 9.7

Year 8 was a small step for some, but a large one for many boys. Being new to the Senior School was considered to be hard and scary, not only for new boys but also for those of us who had come through the Junior School. Having to find our way through the waves of boys was the first most difficult task in the first week for our class of 23. The next was to find classrooms, meet new people and teachers and get to know our way around the

School grounds. Our Pastoral Care leader Mr Woods guided us closely in this new environment.

New friendships quickly formed and throughout the year there were numerous opportunities to try new things, new sports and make friends beyond our 8.6 circle. The School camp at Blackwood River was great fun. We all found out much more about ourselves and each other as we learned to use Canadian canoes in

different water situations. A highlight of the year was our win in the annual Year 8 tug-of-war competition.

Year 8 has been a memorable year for all of the boys in 8.6. We are all grateful to Mr Woods who has prepared us well for the move into Year 9.

Tom Smith

Year 9.8

Third Row: (l to r)

Eamonn Lourey, Samuel Rankine-Wilson,
Jonathon Bremner, Alexander Rovira,
Michael Hagemann, Peter Kopinsky,
Jonathon Shield

Second Row:

Corey York, Nicholas Stewart, Jackson Harvey, Thomas Gregory, Alex Ford,
Nikolai Rtshiladze, Nicholas Wilkinson,
Michael Kyron, Nicholas Scott,
Mr Alan O'Garr

First Row:

Jack Davies, Nicholas Melanko, Trent Wilson, Joshua Borrill, Nat Smith,
James Tuckey, Thomas Sullivan



Year 9.8

In 2004 Mr O'Garr was Pastoral Care Leader of 9.8. He was always very enthusiastic about organizing social evenings, which involved both parents and boys. He was always encouraging us to make a list of our goals which at the time, sounded pretty silly but in the end helped a lot of us to complete our homework and to focus on our plans for the future.

At the first social gathering Mr O'Garr cooked a BBQ and Mrs O'Garr made the salads. Our parents bought along dessert for all to share. While our parents talked and got to know each other, we played on the oval with our siblings, who also attended the night. The event was a great success and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

On another occasion we had a soup and pasta night. The boys ate first food and then went off to the movies. This was a

great idea as it gave our parents time to get to know each other even better than the first time.

We all appreciated the help and support that Mr O'Garr gave us throughout the year. It helped us to become a close-knit group and enabled us to work together as a team to achieve our goals.

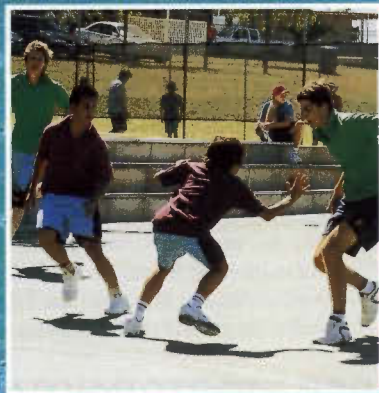
Trent Wilson



Cockhouse Cup - *Summer*



2004





Cockhouse Cup - *Winter*



COCK HOUSE CUP STATISTICS

SUMMER SPORTS



BASKETBALL CUP

Position	House	Points
1	FLK	15
=2	TRG	11
=2	STG	11
4	WLS	9
5	HVL	8
6	PRY	7
7	LTN	6
8	BNT	5
9	RLY	4
10	HYN	3

SWIMMING - GNALTORFER CUP

Position	House	Points
1	RLY	25
2	STG	21
3	HVL	18
4	PRY	16
5	TRG	14
6	BNT	12
7	HYN	10
8	FLK	8
9	WLS	6
10	LTN	4

CRICKET - PARKER CUP

Position	House	Points
1	HVL	15
2	FLK	12
=3	STG	9.5
=3	TRG	9.5
5	LNT	8
6	WLS	7
7	HYN	6
8	RLY	5
9	PRY	4
10	BNT	3

TENNIS - HASWELL CUP

Position	House	Points
1	WLS	15
2	PRY	12
3	HYN	10
4	HVL	9
5	BNT	8
6	LTN	7
7	FLK	6
8	STG	5
9	TRG	4
10	RLY	3

ROWING - GEORGE ROGERS CUP

Position	House	Points
1	TRG	15
2	HVL	12
3	RLY	10
4	HYN	9
5	PRY	18
=6	WLS	6.5
=6	BNT	6.5
8	STG	5
9	LTN	4
10	FLK	3

TEAM GAMES - SHOLL CUP

Position	House	Points
1	PRY	25
2	WLS	21
3	FLK	18
4	LTN	16
=5	STG	13
=5	RLY	13
7	TRG	10
8	BNT	8
9	HVL	6
10	HYL	4

COCK HOUSE CUP - OVERALL POINTS

	BNT	FLK	HVL	HYN	LTN	PRY	RLY	STG	TRG	WLS
ATHLETICS	14	18	21	12	6	25	8	4	16	10
BASKETBALL	5	15	8	3	6	7	4	11	11	9
CRICKET	3	12	15	6	8	4	5	9.5	9.5	7
ROWING	6.5	3	12	9	4	8	10	5	15	6.5
TENNIS	8	6	9	10	7	12	3	5	4	15
SWIMMING	12	8	18	10	4	16	25	21	14	6
SHOLL CUP	8	18	6	4	16	25	13	13	10	21
CROSS COUNTRY	10	12	16	4	21	18	8	14	6	25
FOOTBALL	5	25	9	14	21	9	5	17	12	17
HOCKEY	15	8	7	6	10	12	4	9	5	3
SOCCER	18	14	16	7	12	21	7	25	10	4
WALLA RUGBY	4	5	12	9	8	15	10	7	3	6
FINAL POINTS	108.5	144	149	94	123	172	102	140.5	115.5	129.5

COCK HOUSE CUP STATISTICS

WINTER SPORTS

ATHLETICS

Position	House	Points
1	PRY	25
2	HVL	21
3	FLK	18
4	TRG	16
5	BNT	14
6	HYN	12
7	WLS	10
8	RLY	8
9	LTN	6
10	STG	4

HOCKEY - BRINE CUP

Position	House	Points
1	BNT	15
2	PRY	12
3	LTN	10
4	STG	9
5	FLK	8
6	HVL	7
7	HYN	6
8	TRG	5
9	RLY	4
10	WLS	3

TD HOAR TROPHY - INTER-BOARDING HOUSE CHAMPIONS CROSS COUNTRY CHALLENGE CUP CHAMPION HOUSE

Position	House	Points
1	WLS	25
2	LTN	21
3	PRY	18
4	HVL	16
5	STG	14
6	FLK	12
7	BNT	10
8	RLY	8
9	TRG	6
10	HYN	4

VINCE D'ADAMO CHAMPION SOCCER HOUSE

Position	House	Points
1	STG	25
2	PRY	21
3	BNT	18
4	HVL	16
5	FLK	14
6	LTN	12
7	TRG	10
=8	RLY	7
=8	HYN	7
10	WLS	4

CHAMPION FOOTBALL HOUSE AE DEVENISH CUP

Position	House	Points
1	FLK	25
2	LTN	21
=3	STG	17
=3	WLS	17
5	HYN	14
6	TRG	12
=7	PRY	9
=7	HVL	9
=9	BNT	5
=9	RLY	5

WALLA RUGBY

Position	House	Points
1	PRY	15
2	HVL	12
3	RLY	10
4	HYN	9
5	LTN	8
6	STG	7
7	WLS	6
8	FLK	5
9	BNT	4
10	TRG	3

Winners of the Cockhouse Cross Country



House Arts Cup



OUTDOOR EDUCATION

Hale School's Outdoor Education Programme is a wonderful example of experiential learning where personal and group challenges, skills in outdoor living, bush craft, kayaking, climbing, abseiling and a host of other skills and the opportunity for boys to grow in self-confidence resilience and resourcefulness are presented in a carefully structured curriculum.

Structured Programme- Years 5 to 10

In recent years Murray Curran as Junior School Coordinator, has developed an excellent programme for the younger boys. Under Murray's guidance, the Aboriginal Education experience, a major focus of this programme has been the refined. There is now a developmental curriculum from Year 5 through to Year 8. It begins with an introduction to Noongar Culture in the early years through



storytelling and dreaming, and includes activities in making artefacts and an orientation to the Aboriginal way of life. It culminates with a corroboree during the Year 8 camp on the banks of the Blackwood River, where the boys participate in song and dance.

In the Senior School, we have finally implemented a Year 8 camp worthy of Outdoor Education at Hale School. Formerly the boys were involved in a Perth based orientation camp. The new four day Year 8 programme on the Blackwood River was a resounding success from a teaching point of view and was well received by students and parents alike. In the next few years we intend to develop this programme further and to refine the Year 9 and 10 camps, as we cater for better prepared and more knowledgeable participants in future.

The Year 9 cohort experienced a broader range of activities in 2004, with sea kayaking at Hamelin Bay. It was an enjoyable and successful programme for this year group and will place them in good stead for Year 10 in 2005.

In our pinnacle programme in Year 10, the major development was its reintroduction back into Term 3, after





many years of running camps during and either side of the school holiday times. It has taken a lot of work to get this result, and it is in no small way due to the enlightened contribution of the Executive and the many Heads of Departments. The programme still spans a total of eight weeks but five of these are now in Term 3. With the support of the Heads of Departments, many of whom have attended Exmouth camp in recent years, the Year 10 population was provided with a new course of study based around an amount of self-guided work. Many subject areas produced projects relating to the Exmouth location, making it more relevant to the students, and in some instances like a giant 'hands-on' field trip. The overall result has been positive and there is already a murmur of excitement about how it can be improved in 2005.

In addition to the compulsory programme, a number of optional programmes are offered. This aspect of the Outdoor Education Department is coordinated by Simon Hunt.

During the Term 1 break, a group of Year 11 and 12 students accompanied by Ms Carina Sas, joined a group of Methodist Ladies College students at their invitation on a 10-day voyage aboard the Sail Training Ship Leeuwin. The voyage left from Fremantle and ended at the Abrolhos Islands. The wonderful experience enjoyed by the boys was eclipsed only by the overtly positive response from Carina who offered her assistance again, should the opportunity arise.

At the same time, a group of eight students went to Vanuatu on a SCUBA diving trip led by Simon Hunt. It was an exceptional experience with good diving and a great exposure to another culture in the Nivan Vanuatuan people. Simon has worked hard to continue offering the SCUBA diving experience to Hale School boys with two open water courses running each year as well as other diving trips.

Thanks go to Murray Curran and Simon Hunt together and to the contract instructors in 2005 for being the backbone of the Outdoor Education Department. Also thanks to the teachers who volunteered to be group leaders in Exmouth.

The Outdoor Education staff acknowledge Mr Richard Goater as Director of Pastoral Care for his belief, his guidance and his support. In the short time that he has been responsible for Outdoor Education's development at Hale, it has progressed considerably.



Winner "Sunrise" by Oliver Kent



YEAR 12 ACADEMIC ACHIEVERS



Tim Leung



Marc White



Baxter Roberts



Peter Buckland



Gary Butcher



Ashley Cywicki



Sam Ellies



Thomas Enston



Robert Henderson



Michael Jelinek



Daniel Jenkins



Rhys Kidd



Martin Lane



Robert Marshall



Andrew Russell



Jeremy Ansell



Akhil Chandra



Themo Georgiou



Thomas Jelenich



Evan McMurdo



Byron Pogson



Barry Van Oudtshoorn



Peter Brockman

TEE RESULTS

Hale School students achieved excellent results in the 2004 TEE, continuing the very high standards of recent years.

GENERAL EXHIBITIONS

Two General Exhibitions winners were awarded. The recipients were:

- **Tim Leung** - General Exhibition (5th in WA), Certificates of Distinction (Chemistry and Physics) and a Certificate of Excellence.
- **Marc White** - General Exhibition (13th in WA), Certificates of Distinction (English, Physics), Certificate of Excellence.

SUBJECT EXHIBITIONS

For the second successive year a Hale School student achieved the Subject Exhibition (top of the State) in English Literature. Nick McLean won this award in 2003; last year's winner was:

- **Baxter Roberts** - Subject Exhibition (English Literature), Certificate of Distinction (English Literature), Certificate of Excellence.

CERTIFICATES OF DISTINCTION

Eighteen Certificates of Distinction, awarded for results in the top 0.5% of the State, were awarded to fifteen Hale School students:

Peter Buckland (Physics), **Gary Butcher** (Geography), **Ashley Cywicki** (Geography), **Sam Ellies** (Applied Technology), **Thomas Enston** (Systems Technology), **Robert Henderson** (Discrete Mathematics), **Michael Jelinek** (English), **Daniel Jenkins** (Geography), **Rhys Kidd** (Geography), **Martin Lane** (Graphics Technology), **Tim Leung** (Chemistry, Physics), **Robert Marshall** (Discrete Mathematics, Geography), **Baxter Roberts** (English Literature), **Andrew Russell** (Applied Technology), **Marc White** (English, Physics),

CERTIFICATES OF EXCELLENCE

Certificates of Excellence for achieving ten or more A-Grades over Years 11 and 12 were awarded to:

Jeremy Ansell, **Peter Buckland**, **Gary Butcher**, **Akhil Chandra**, **Themo Georgiou**, **Thomas Jelenich**, **Rhys Kidd**, **Tim Leung**, **Robert Marshall**, **Evan McMurdo**, **Byron Pogson**, **Baxter Roberts**, **Barry Van Oudtshoorn**, **Marc White**

The strength of the School's academic departments is revealed by excellent results in both Tertiary Entrance Examinations (TEE) subjects and Wholly School Assessed (WSA) subjects. In both categories Hale School was ranked equal sixth in the State in terms of the number of times our subjects were placed in the top ten for the State.

Seven TEE subjects were in the top ten:

Ancient History, Art, Calculus, English Literature, French, Geography and Physics.

Three WSA subjects were in the top ten:

Applied Technology, Management and Marketing, and Physical Education Studies.

The WestScheme Award for Excellence in Vocational Education and Training was won by **Peter Brockman**.

Thirty students gained a TER of 97.5 or more (ie a TES of 395 or more). This was 18% of Hale School's TEE population. By comparison, 7% of the State TEE population scored a TER of 97.5 or more.

50% of our TEE students attained a TER of 90 or more.

We congratulate all students of Year 12 2004 on their achievements and acknowledge the very sound partnership between students, parents and School which underlies the students' success.

SCHOLARSHIPS

We congratulate three students for their outstanding success in gaining university scholarships. Tim Leung was the recipient of a Melbourne University National Scholarship. 25 scholarships are awarded Australia-wide for outstanding academic performance. Robert Marshall and Marc White were awarded inaugural Fogarty Scholarships to the University of Western Australia. These scholarships are for academic excellence and demonstrated leadership qualities.

Chris Dent is the recipient of an Australian Defence Force Academy scholarship for 2005. Chris is studying for a Bachelor of Arts degree (University of NSW) and undergoing officer training at ADFA, Canberra.

David Bean,
Director of Curriculum



PRIZES

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE PRIZES YEAR 8

Ryoto Amano
Nishant Anandan
Kim Chin
Benjamin Crabtree
Toby Dawson
Enura De Silva
Denis Dwiputra
Cameron Fitzgerald
Kunal Grover
Jonathon Holborn
TJ Hoon
Nihar Jha
Simon Joseph
Amrit Kandola
Christopher McFarlane
Yasuhito Nakajima
Ramanan Parameswaran
Taylor Smith
Alexander Tull
Mitchell Wansborough

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE PRIZES YEAR 9

Andy Abadi Ghadim
Theodore Cunningham
Sean Gilleran
Trent Grgich
Jackson Harvey
Bharath Iyer
James Lewin
Errol Lim
Christian Maruthiah
Bryan Meyer
Lihan Oliver
Ben Pearce
Wesley Pendlebury
Raymond Pritchard
Shovan Rath
Darryn Sherry
Thomas Sullivan
Edward Wang
Timothy Widdicombe
Thomas Wilkinson

YEAR 10 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Year 10 Commerce Prize Mathew Stone
Year 10 Graphics Technology Prize James Brown
Year 10 Materials Technology Prize Ben Anderson
Year 10 Systems Technology Prize Michael Ovens
Year 10 Drama Prize Mathew Woolfrey
Year 10 Environmental Science Prize Sam McKenzie
Year 10 Mathematics Prize Dylan Hirsch, Conrad Pogson and Mark van der Maas
Year 10 Music Prize Christian Hong
Year 10 Biology Prize John Graff
Year 10 Chemistry Prize Jilen Patel
Year 10 Geography Prize Albert Clarke
Year 10 Art Prize Konrad Mills
Year 10 Creative Arts Prize Konrad Mills
Year 10 Japanese Prize James Lucas
Year 10 English Prize James Lucas and Chris Mofflin
Year 10 French Prize Chris Mofflin
Year 10 Physics Prize Chris Mofflin
Year 10 History Prize Chris Mofflin
Dr John Boyd Craig Scholarship winner for best candidate in the Year 10 Examinations Chris Mofflin
The Lister Drake Scholarship for academic merit and outstanding contribution to the life of the School, for a son or grandson of an Old Boy Henry Bromfield

YEAR 11 ACADEMIC PRIZES

Year 11 Accounting Prize Adam Roberts
Year 11 Applied Technology Prize Dale Pipe
Year 11 Art & Design Prize Liam Marsh
Year 11 Art Prize Heath Kidd
Year 11 Chemistry Prize Tom Skevington
Year 11 Drama Prize Henry Clarke
Year 11 English Literature Prize Mark Wilson
Year 11 Foundations of Mathematics Prize Brendan Luxford-Sweett
Year 11 History Prize David Bignell and Alex Walters
Year 11 Japanese Prize Christopher King
Year 11 Management & Marketing Prize Chad Leeson
Year 11 Mathematics in Practice Prize Ryan Pontifex
Year 11 Music Prize James Minchin
Year 11 Physical Education Studies Prize Michael Bartley
Year 11 Senior English Prize Chad Leeson
Year 11 Senior Science Prize Brendan Dorrington
Year 11 Systems Technology Prize Warwick Palm
Year 11 Drama Studies Prize Warwick Doddrell
Year 11 Graphics Technology Prize Warwick Doddrell
Year 11 English Prize Nathan Savage
Year 11 Political & Legal Studies Prize Nathan Savage
Year 11 Geography Prize Stephen Lewin
Year 11 Human Biology Prize Stephen Lewin
Year 11 Ancient History Prize Wade McCullough
Year 11 Economics Prize Wade McCullough
Year 11 French Prize Karim Johnson
Year 11 Biology Prize Karim Johnson
Year 11 Physics Prize Michael Chapman
Year 11 Geometry & Trigonometry Prize Michael Chapman and Nicholas van der Maas
Year 11 Introductory Calculus Prize Nicholas van der Maas

SPECIAL PRIZES

Cygnets Art Award (Senior) Phil Stroud
Cygnets Art Award (Middle) Jordan Yoxall
Cygnets Art Award (Lower) Luke McCracken
The Leon Pericles Art Prize Robin Dixon
The Art Committee Year 12 Art Prize Matthew Dawson
The Art Committee Year 12 Scholarship ... Heath Kidd
The Leeuwin Outdoor Education Prize William Clapin and Cal Doggett
Geography Field Study Research (Syd Kirkby Prize) Mathew Stone
Geoffrey Raphael Memorial Prize for Chess Kane Zhang
Cygnets Prize Jeff Howe
Cygnets Prose Award (Middle) Felix Ellis
Cygnets Prose Award (Senior) Ben Riley
Cygnets Poetry Award (Middle) Ben Hogan and Raymond Pritchard
Cygnets Poetry Award (Senior) Robert Marshall
The Brian Goldsmith Debating Prize Josh Caddy
The Public Speaking Prize Robert Marshall
Drama Prize Chris Watson
Drama – Technical Theatre Prize Michael Whitfield
Bernard Harvey Award for Brass Mark Pagnozzi
Orchestra Prize (Outstanding Contribution) Adrian Yeo
Concert Band Prize (Outstanding Contribution) Tim Leung
Hale Woodwind Cup Tom McCulloch
Hale Guitar Cup Darmawan Ekaputra
Choir Prize (Outstanding Contribution) Akhil Chandra
Clarke Choral Cup Jamie Ward
Garland Music Prize Sean Woodcock
Gladstones' Piano Cup Sean Woodcock
String Shield Alexander Vickery
Hale Ensemble Shield Christian Hong, Andrew Gale and Adrian Yeo
John Vetter Memorial Prize (Application by a Year 11 Student) Guy Doggett

PRIZES YEAR 12

Year 12 Art Prize	Larz Harry
Year 12 Art and Design Prize	Tom Hipworth
The JB Newbery Biology Prize	Tom Owen
Year 12 Discrete Mathematics Prize	Robert Henderson
Year 12 Drama Prize	Timothy Johnstone
Year 12 Drama Studies Prize	Szymon Kozlowski
The AC Marshall Memorial French Prize	Barry Van Outdtshoorn
The Hale Lodge Geography Prize	Gary Butcher
Year 12 Human Biology Prize	Deepak Davis
Year 12 Music Prize	Sean Woodcock
Year 12 Physical Education Studies Prize	Jarrad King
The Michael Beech Physics Prize	Peter Buckland
Year 12 Applied Technology Prize	Andrew Russell
Year 12 Graphics Technology Prize	Martin Lane and Gregory Hume
The Hugh Guthrie History Prize	Julian Storm and Baxter Roberts
Year 12 Political and Legal Studies Prize	Julian Storm and Tyson Broun
Year 12 Systems Technology Prize	Tom Enston
Year 12 Senior English Prize	Tom Enston
The Gwynne Harris Memorial Economics Prize	Marcus Hodsdon
Year 12 Accounting Prize	Marcus Hodsdon
Year 12 ESL Prize	Darnawan Ekaputra
Year 12 English Prize	Marc White
Year 12 Ancient History Prize	Marc White
Year 12 Applicable Mathematics Prize	Marc White
Year 12 Management and Marketing Prize	Steven Kazazi and Peter Brockman
The Career and Industry Awareness Prize	Peter Brockman
Year 12 Modelling with Mathematics Prize	Peter Brockman
The WestScheme Prize for Excellence in VET	Peter Brockman
Year 12 Japanese Prize	Tim Leung
The Addenbrooke Literature Prize	Tim Leung
The Ednie-Browne Calculus Prize	Tim Leung
Year 12 Chemistry Prize	Tim Leung
Dux of School (Old Haleians' Prize)	Tim Leung
The Edward Burgoyne Prize for Leadership	Tjad Dorrington
The Guy Ward Memorial Prize (Boarding House Leadership)..	Chris Kuhn
Dr KG Tregonning Prize	Robert Marshall
The Aubrey Hardwicke Prize for Captain of School	Phil Stroud

STUDENT SERVICE LEARNING 2004

STUDENT SERVICE LEARNING

Hale School's Student Service learning Programme provides boys with many opportunities to serve others in the community.

The students in Years 8 and 9 have interacted, cared for and learned a great deal from the young people at the Kim Beazley School, North Beach Special Education Support, Mt Hawthorn Education Support and Family Pathways. James Brown House provides a wonderful environment for the boys to interact with the elderly and learn from them. For the acquired brain injured adults at Haldane House, the weekly visits from Hale students is often the highlight of their week and for the boys, it is yet another chance for them to care for those less fortunate than themselves.

The monthly Red Cross soup patrol is another way in which boys assist the homeless and needy in our city. The opportunity to care for others culminates with the Year 12s involvement in the Hale Sony Foundation Holiday Camp for Kids. This camp takes place after the end of the school year and requires volunteers to return to the School and care for children with special needs over a four day period.

Hale students are also involved in fund raising. This year the Year 8 cohort raised money for the Starlight Foundation. As well as a fund raising walk through Kings Park

for Save the Children Fund, the Year 9s had a great time raising funds for the Guide Dog Association and also organised a visit by the guide dogs to the School.

The 2004 charity the Year 10 group chose to support was the *Wheelchairs for Kids*. As well as raising money through a free dress day, a small group of boys visited the Wangara factory where the wheelchairs are assembled.

The success of the Student Service Learning programme not only relies on the generosity of our students but also on the support and involvement of the Hale School staff. The coordinators of the programme extend their heartfelt thanks to all participants.

**Mr M Beech, Mr R Goater,
Mrs J Maskiell**

HALE SONY FOUNDATION HOLIDAY CAMP FOR KIDS

The 2004 Hale Sony Foundation Holiday Camp for Kids was held at Hale School in the new Boarding House from Thursday December 9 to Sunday December 12.

Twenty-four children, 12 boys and 12 girls, with special needs attended the camp. The children were from four different agencies – Kim Beazley School, John XXIII College, Castlereagh School and the Cerebral Palsy Association. Each child was cared for by our wonderful Personal Companions. These were Year 12 volunteers from either Hale School or Methodist Ladies' College. Thirty fantastic student assistants from both schools were rostered on over two days to help the companions.

The off-site activities included a visit to the movies, a beautiful day on the Swan River sailing with the *Sailability Programme* and 2 hours of joy and laughter, swimming in a heated, indoor pool.

A number of on-site activities were also offered and included arts and craft, face painting, board games, activities with sporting equipment, singalongs, a visit from the Snakeman, fabulous entertainment from the Hale and Methodist Ladies' College drama students, Hale Clown and Magic Shows, Salvation Army Band, Year 8 Hale Band and a fantastic Christmas Party.

The Camp was truly a team effort with staff and students from Hale and Methodist Ladies' College being supported by the very caring people in Hale School's Maintenance Department, Laundry, Boarding House, Medical Centre, Administration and Kitchen.

All participants extend their grateful thanks to the Sony Foundation for enabling so many children, students and staff to be involved in such a challenging and rewarding experience.

Mrs J Maskiell, Camp Co-ordinator



MICHAEL BEECH

Michael returned to his old school in January 1999 to assist with the management and evolution of the Student Service Learning curriculum. Michael quickly gained the confidence and

respect of both students and staff alike. His candour, friendly, caring approach and genuine interest in people made it easy for us to get more boys involved in the programme. In addition, Michael established a very positive relationship with staff and students in a number of agencies. In particular, the community at North Beach Ed Support and that at the Beazley School. The strength of those relationships was demonstrated by their participation in Mike's farewell held in the Staff Common Room on December 6 2004. I was asked to speak at that occasion and for me these words sum up 'Beechy.'

".....in the end it is the reality of the personal relationships which count and last. As we move through life these relationships leave trails through and within communities. Sometimes we intend to leave these trails behind us. Sometimes we do not. These trails evolve from our actions, from our conversations, from our gestures, our character and the way we treat others. I have watch relationships wax and wane here for many years and I have watched trail builders build. Mike Beech is one of these trail builders; he has left a wide solid trail within this community. His trail has woven through many parts of this school. Mike has an amazing knack for being accepted by any and all segments of the Common Room. He treats everyone with respect, courtesy and often helps others to realise their potential and to instil purpose in their endeavours. Mike, you have been and will no doubt, remain a community builder, someone who genuinely cares about the well being of others and the quality of relationships between people. You have been an advisor, a mentor, a gentleman, a friend and a passionate supporter of the boys in this school. But your trail has also extended well beyond this immediate community and your influence of others will undoubtedly last a lifetime.

Mike Beech is a very unassuming man and it may be difficult for some of you to realise the depth of the relationships he has established with individuals and other community groups. To Robyn, Mike's patient wife, thank you for allowing us to have him, we have stolen his and your time together of the last three years, something that we can never return".

Through his work with the Hale Sony Camp, Heads of House and his leadership in the Year 8 and 9 programmes, Mike has lifted many people out of their everyday selves and toward a greater awareness of the importance of giving.

Mr R Goater, Director of Pastoral Care





GRANDPARENTS' DAY 2004

Grandparents Spoiled For A Day

A group of Year 9 Hale School students gave up one Sunday in Term 3 to give some hard-working grandparents a day off. Fourteen boys volunteered to look after nine young children so the grandparents who normally care for them full time, could have a break.

The students played games and sports

with the children and helped them with arts and crafts activities.

The day is an important part of the Health and Values Education curriculum, and the boys involved learn so much from giving up their own time to support and care for others.

The School has hosted this event for the past three years.

The children who attended the day have grandparents who are a part of the northern suburbs support group *Grandpower for Grandkids*.

Mrs J Maskiell,
Health Education Co-ordinator

Ms R Fecondi,
Values Education Co-ordinator

ACADEMIC EXTENSION / smARTS

Often at Hale School, we are reminded of the impressive collection of extra curricular activities we have the opportunity to undertake. Many of course, impose harsh restraints on needed time but this particular activity however, demands only the occasional half hour, offers a workload spread over almost the entire year, and provides all the benefits that would result from other clubs but without the more time consuming activities.

Available to students in Year 11, this extension programme is pertinently entitled smARTS. It essentially entails an assortment of interested Hale students being thrown into the mix with students from various other schools from around the State. Students are then divided into groups of six and given the task of researching and subsequently presenting the information they have compiled, on what for all intents and purposes, can be any topic they choose. The parameters set for subjects of research this year included such potentially expansive topics as 'Music's rules in Society' and 'Generation Y'.

Very early in the year, a small notice in the Bulletin was posted, of which very few boys took heed. This we hope will not happen again and we urge the new crop of Year 11s to respond quickly to any chance of being involved in this project. The small resultant groups were allocated University students to act as tutors and resources for the coming months.

Challenged with sharing the project with a roomful of sceptical teenagers, a number of essays, newspapers, magazines, and films, were created for the presentation night. On a few occasions throughout the year we were asked to attend on- campus meetings at the University of Western Australia, where all resources were made available to us. Additionally, on a set date groups would meet in secure chat rooms on the smARTS website to discuss progress, and possibilities for furthering the production. The presentations given on the night were undeniably outstanding and we would encourage prospective participants in next year's smARTS to be tremendously creative. This healthy

competition promulgates the need to be innovative. The final presentations were the result of the combined efforts of each group member.

The prospect of presenting to a panel of judges and peers may be somewhat unappealing to possible participants; however, the fact that this presentation will almost certainly be on a subject that you find engaging, you will find that confidence in your own knowledge and interest easily overrides nervousness. Certainly though, this opportunity is not one to be missed, as the rewards are great. Confidence, innovation and time management are lessons this course seeks to teach, though many Hale participants seem to have been absent for that last one. Also manipulation of language, technology and the audience are skills that may profit those who contribute. We would encourage anyone with an inkling of interest to put your name down for this course because you will be pleasantly surprised with the final result.

Jackson Thompson and Tom Adolph

ART

Art rooms full of students at lunch-times, after school, for Wednesday workshop afternoons and evenings and many Sunday studio days is testament to the enormous enthusiasm and endeavour of the art students at Hale School. Their achievements during 2004, showcased at the Student Art Exhibition were spectacular. Mary Pfister, former Head of Art at Hale, opened the exhibition and renewed her acquaintance with many of her former students and like so many of the parents and friends who attended, was delighted with the diversity and high

standard of the work displayed and the creativity and originality of the boys' artistic expression.

Once again, the Year 12 students excelled in the TEE, placing Hale School in the Top Ten Schools of the State for Art. Matthew Dawson and Larz Harry scored 94% and 95% respectively for the visual diary component of the external TEE assessment, leading a substantial group of boys who were not far behind. Studio work from the Year 12s was of an exceptionally high standard with six works being selected for inclusion in

the *Perspectives* exhibition. Matthew Dawson and Robin Dixon both had two paintings selected and Phil Stroud and Larz Harry each had one.

The expertise, enthusiasm, dedication and easy collegiality of the Art Department team engender an infectiously pleasant, positive environment that is greatly appreciated by the boys and inspires and nurtures Hale's young artists.

Mrs M Fisher
Head of Art







listen to me, my plump friend



CAREERLINK

Newspaper reports of the current worldwide shortage of skilled tradespeople highlight the relevance and effectiveness of *Careerlink* as a suitable pathway for Year 12 students in preparation for successful and rewarding careers. Whilst acknowledging the practical considerations in choosing *Careerlink* there is also something fundamentally right about a programme that engages the boys so comprehensively in the development of vocational, intellectual and social skills through partnership with the wider community.

As in previous years, the first half of 2004 saw most of the boys undertaking Off-the-Job Training towards the completion of Certificate I or II within the National Training Qualification Framework. This year saw the further expansion of OJT with the inclusion of Certificate II in Print Design, pursued by a number of students, as well as Certificate I in Community Leadership. The latter was a course completed by Kim Shurman and became the foundation for an extremely successful Structured Workplace Learning experience later in the year. Kim's employer, a large and prestigious law firm, commented on his initiative and his capacity to fit seamlessly into the work environment, attributes no doubt strengthened through his earlier training. Kim's experience is typical of many in the programme.

This year also saw the consolidation of



Peter Brockman



Mathew Gollow

the *Careerlink* Awards Night where students from across the cluster of 11 schools to which Hale School belongs, were presented with their qualifications gained through OJT, in the impressive new Perth Convention Centre. It is a sign of the continued expansion of *Careerlink* that the previous venue, the ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel, was deemed too small to accommodate all the students involved as well as the parents, principals and friends who had come to affirm their achievement. Despite a few teething problems in using the venue for the first time, nearly all who attended, agreed that the night was a great success. Significantly, two Hale School boys were judged to be the Student of the Year in their respective courses of study. Mathew Gollow was judged best student in Certificate II in Multimedia, and Peter Brockman was judged best student in Certificate I in Conservation & Land Management. It is a credit to the boys to achieve this honour in competition with

their peers from across the *Careerlink* cluster. There would have been a few other Hale School boys who must also have been very close to achieving the same honour as Matt and Peter, such as the overall strength of the group this year.

In the second half of the year, students spent one day per week in the workplace, completing an industry specific skills list towards the achievement of the subject Structured Workplace Learning. It is in SWL where the partnership between students, parents, school, industry, and training providers becomes fully apparent as the boys put their newfound confidence and competency to the test in a real life work situation. As is usually the case, there was a wide range of placements undertaken including animal care, jewellery design, teaching assistants, as well as the more traditional areas such as building & construction, automotive, and so on. Especially pleasing are the connections the students are able to make with employers and this year was no exception as a number of apprenticeships and traineeships for 2005 were secured by the boys before the conclusion of the year.

Overall it was a very successful year for all students, none more so than Peter Brockman, who won the Westscheme Award for Vocational Excellence as well as the prize for the best student in Career & Industry Awareness, another aspect of the *Careerlink* programme. Well done to all!



prose

Senior Prose winner

Candle in the Wind

Grandfather slept peacefully in his favourite rocking chair. I frequently glanced over from my comfy, oak armchair opposite him, nostalgically watching the fierce storm outside. His ancient chest rising up and down with such strength, yet with such fragility, much like some of the trees outside that swayed in the winds. He wasn't a smoker, but had been a candle maker all his life and grandmother thought that this frequent exposure to candles caused his bad lungs and consequent thunderous snoring.

Grandmother said this was the worst storm she had ever seen with its fierce winds that stripped trees of any remotely loose foliage. On the radio news, it was reported that the recurrent lighting strikes had hit numerous trees and had even struck and killed a golfer. The thunder we could hear was deafening. The rain was continuous and we were sure we could hear hail stones on the windows and the tin roof. From the noise we expected the windows to shatter any minute. I watched the rain trickle down the trunks of trees nourishing the parched roots beneath, much like the wax strengthening the base of the candle, as it drips.

I can vividly remember my grandparents telling me that storms were God washing himself. The rain was God's water that became cold when it reached Earth, and became hail when heaven was cold. The clouds were the steam these showers produced, and lightning was God's attempt to provide illumination, while God had these brief bathing sessions. I first learnt there are a few untruths amongst this explanation quite recently, but I feel it is nice to ease the mind during a thunderstorm.

"Ah! What's that!?" I yelled as everything went completely dark. "Don't worry, it's just a blackout," my grandmother was saying comfortingly. The softly lit family room atmosphere had transformed into a pitch-black cauldron of coldness and remoteness. A

result of this sudden darkness was my mood, which had gone from relaxed and jubilant to fear and disorientation. But I knew grandpa's Pascal candle that he made around thirty years ago always kept burning in his backyard shed. He calmly obtained one of his fresh candles, went outside and returned with it lit. He put it on the kitchen table and said, "Nothing, can snuff out the light in a candle wick." That made me feel so safe and calm immediately, as I knew even the worst blackout could not extinguish the light around my grandfather.

Today is Friday, and we would make candles to sell at the markets on Sunday. My grandmother had a stall, and sales would be fantastic this time of year, especially with the frequent power failures. "Bring that wax mix over here!" my grandpa yelled at me. "And those moulds and wick strings! Come on, we have to shape them, so they have enough time to set." I gave him the materials, and we worked all morning making wax. Around noon we had some of grandma's homemade pies, before pouring the fresh, molten wax into the moulds, with the wick situated in the centre, and letting them dry.

By dusk we had handmade about 1000 candles of all colours, with a few pleasantly scented, and differing in size from teaspoon length, to the volume of wine bottles. While we worked, the Pascal candle continued to burn, as it had for twenty years. I never believed granddad when he first told me that it had been ablaze without smothering for over twenty years. "It's two metres high with a thick, slow-burning wick." Grandpa would say. "Almost impossible to douse, unless the winds exceed 150 km/h, by my calculations," he once said. The surface wax of this key candle has run rivers over itself like a relentless vine suffocating a tree branch. The drips flowed like the blood in my grandfather's antique veins. But, sadly, as the vast streams of wax strengthened this candle's base, it was a contrasting case in my grandfather, as with every palpitation of his heart, he was, very gradually, getting weaker.

There was no better teacher for me, as he had been through the tough times in his own life, and I held him in the highest respect, especially because of his unparalleled expertise with candles. At 79, he still worked ten hours plus in a day with his candles. He was sometimes a bit grouchy, but I thought of it as like a candle. In that, you can't get too close to the essence of a candle, the flame, without burning yourself, and this helped me deal with this.

As the Pascal candle continued to glow, at the back of his shed, with its single black thread of smoke, we watched the world pass us by. I found the courage to ask if he wanted me to continue making candles after he was gone, and selling them with grandma. He said, as the sun went down, "No...you can do whatever you want with ya life, I don't mind as long as ya happy. But, there is one thing I do want ya to do for me. I would like you to keep the Pascal candle burnin' for me. Grandma will do what she can, but when she goes I would like it to keep smolderin'. Think of it as a symbol of my spirit, burning on around you. As the wax flows down the side, think of my blood still pumping, and I will remain a part of your life. Candles are my thing, and I want my favourite candle to keep burnin' for as long as possible." I replied: "Of course. I'll keep it going forever Grandpa."

We went selling on Sunday and it was a successful day, selling around 460 candles, which is more than usual.

On Monday, grandma was going to a big shopping centre far away for a grocery shopping expedition, and I volunteered to go too. Grandpa said he felt tired and stayed home. Grandma spent a long time in the supermarket, buying all her food for the week, as she hated going shopping often. We also had a look at a new ornament depot that sold candles but both decided that they didn't compare to grandads', and went home quickly as the grey clouds forebodingly encased the sky in a gloomy shell of evil.

As we arrived home the rain bombarded the ground in a hurricane of water bullets. The wind was a wall of invisible power, and lightning was projected onto those ominous clouds whilst gunshots of thunder were heard all around. We found grandpa resting in his favourite armchair in deep sleep. Grandma tried to wake him but couldn't. She called an ambulance immediately but I didn't understand why. I went to look for grandma a few minutes after she had finished on the phone and she was crying and weeping like a child. "Your grandfather is dead." These were the only words she said to me and this was all it took for me burst into tears. I remembered all the great times we had together. I couldn't block the overflowing river of sadness, shock, and regret within me. Arthur John, my grandfather, had probably been the biggest influence on my development and now he was gone, suffering a massive stroke. Never will he take another breath, drink another cup of coffee or make another candle. No. His flame has been snuffed out. His wax will never again flow through his body; it was his blood that had obstructed his inner flame from burning on.

I remembered the one thing I had to do. I ran outside, but I saw the shed window had been blown away by the storm. The gusty winds were circulating inside the shed and I wondered – would the Pascal candle's fire have gone out? The door was locked, so I ran back inside for keys. I kept thinking it'd be a regret haunting my mind for eternity, if I'd let that flame go out. I searched the drawers, the cabinets, and his bedside table but I couldn't find them. Had I let my grandfather's flaming spirit die? Had the flow of the wax of his veins dried up? I remember now the key was always with the matches and so I found his box of matches and removed the key. I dashed back and opened the door. I strolled in and to my utter surprise; the Pascal candle was burning strongly. The wax had built up on the side facing the window, blocking the wind from the flame, and keeping the ghost of my grandfather burning brightly. I blockaded the window with all my strength. "I won't let you ever go out as long as I live." I said to myself. It would be magnificent to have grandad here in person, alongside me. But, for me, he was still here, in essence, burning beside, standing tall, in the darkness, with his warmth and his guiding light.

Ben Riley Yr 11

Middle prose winner

Fear and Emeralds

Many people fear many different things. Pain. Disappointment. Unpopularity. Death. Sure, I fear these things too. Who doesn't? But my greatest fear?

Being alone, with my thoughts.

It's the only time when all past and present events scream out of my mind and leave a void, an abyss where thoughts take an eternity to be thought and a solution never comes. Reality is pondered and reasoned, blurred out irrationally, mused along the lines of the greatest philosophers.

But still no answer.

Fear grips me, fear of the unknown, fear of the future. My vision melts into a liquid kaleidoscope and my head aches as if filled with maggots feasting on my consciousness. Iretch. Horror cascades through me.

I don't understand! What is this universe of logic I live in that has no answer?! Who, what, where, when, how? But most importantly, why? Why, why, why, why, WHY AM I HERE!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! I scream aloud, hoping someone will answer me, even if the answer eludes him as well.

But no-one does.

Invisible stares pierce me like a stake through a vampire's heart.

I feel alone.

But I suppose we all are really. Everything we feel, taste, hear, smell, and see are just creations of the mind. All of it is just nothing. Just our minds making sense of this nothing. "No!" the rest of me snaps back, "I can't think that, it can't be! Life is not an hallucination! It can't be..."

Can it?"

I shake my head violently. I reach for my stereo to drown out the humming of thoughts with whatever is louder than them, though I know nothing is.

But I touch the cold plastic and I am forced to think again in horror. It's all part of my mind! I can't feel it, merely pretend there is something outside of me.

Then I think. If all that makes up the real is not real at all, does that mean so are man's thought constructions. Morals, values, rights, privileges. Nothing, nothing at all is real.

Not even love.

The well being of others isn't important. My world isn't worse for the suffering in everyone. Otherwise my world would be ripped apart to the core. Nothing and no one is important to sustaining me, my soul and my life. The Jews suffering meant nothing to Hitler. The Vietnamese people meant nothing to America. It didn't affect them so how could it be real if reality is all in your head.

But then I stop.

Pause.

A light streams through my window. The light of dawn. It blinds me with its radiance. I start to think...

My mind clicks! Life's too beautiful! Why waste it with philosophy about a life we would have had without philosophy! Why be cynical, why hate, why fear, why? It's too precious to love only a little bit! Life is an emerald! A precious, vibrant, incredible jewel!

I lay back in my bed, letting the sun wash warmth over the coldness of the night and light over the darkness of my body. I lay back, letting pain release itself from me and for the first time since I was a child I think to myself, what a wonderful world.

Felix Ellis Yr 9

poetry

Middle Poetry Winner 2004 (joint)

**Fryderyk Chopin —
end of Prelude, Op. 28 no. 24
The Pianist's Role**

The end of the preludes, a fearsome set
A searing cut of the artist's debt
The feelings not resided yet
They linger on the ceiling
And in our hearts

Like nymphs they stroke our flaxen hair
Or rats, into our skin to tear
In whatever way they come to bear
The artist's pallet of emotions
Some blue here,
Some red there

These spiders, staked on poles of pink
Scamper and scurry, jump and sink
Into the bed of white that lies
Beneath the spectre's ghostly eyes
Until they find a point on high
From which they see their prey and pounce
DIE, DIE, DIE

I'm not a man, I am two beasts
Who clamber on ten feet, five each
One stays quite still, the other leaps
And then a solemn pair, we creep
To bridge-top, or a mountain peak
And

Fall
Into three crumpled heaps
My **brother, master and myself**
Quite dead and silent
Sound asleep

Ben Hogan Yr 9

Middle Poetry Winner 2004 (joint)

The Night

The night is a mighty bird
Alternately wrathful or sedate
She begins her patrol at the coming of dusk
Spy to the land, darker than slate.

Age after age or so it seems
She roams the star strewn sky
Painting her shadow on the black canvas
With a pale inky green dye.

And as royal purple clouds thunder
And lightning bolts relish the dark
She darts to the air and crows and caws
Ruffling her plumage and clashing her claws
While unleashing her rage, careless and stark.

But during cool spring evenings
When the trees cease to sway
And the storm has lost its gleeful play
She launches majestically from her branch
Soaring silently over her ranch.

Hunting... like the night.

Ray Pritchard Yr 9

Senior Poetry Winner 2004

Where All Ships Sail

Alone and clad in rags of twilight grey,
Time leans upon his weathered, crooked staff.
Its twisted knots reflect his twisted eyes,
His hands are etched with lines: an epitaph.

The old man Time has autumn in his hair
And on his face the final drops of spring,
But no man can remain within his cloak
His fate's the same for every living thing.

The elegy is written in my name,
The flowers gather dust upon my tomb.
At dusk I will await eternal sleep
Beneath the living in a muted room.

For life is but a ship upon the tides
And Time, the raging wind, snaps off the mast
The ocean's floor; our final destination
Alea Jacta Est – the die is cast.

Robert Marshall Yr 12

Yesterday the World

Narcissus wasting greedily away, a withering grape
Upon a blackened vine,
In love with pools of water for their surface and its story
Yet loved by Echo, in all her agonizing glory
Who could never find the words to say
How much it hurt her heart to watch him so, but ricocheted
The hollow oaths of love
Whispered by the mountains far above
Wasted too until the shadow of her soul remained but nothing more.

The day *he* took Persephone into the fissures of the ground
Caused so much sorrow that eternal winter crept across the golden fields
Hades too, knew love, perhaps Demeter overlooked *his* heart
And Icarus, who flew high above the dreams of men
In heaven's breathtaking basement
And Icarus, who, searching ever high
Melted his fragile wings upon the sky
And fell without a sound
To land twisted, to land broken, with his mind upon the ground.

Salomé dances like the flickering flame
That burns within King Herod's lustful, longing eyes
But the smile escapes the prison of his face
When his throat snags noisily upon the final word
My dear, surely I've misheard?
Surely you cannot desire this matter
But his head upon a platter, on a bloodied silver platter is delivered
With the vast, contorted chasm of his mouth
And eyes wide open with confusion, torn by disbelief.

Robert Marshall Yr 12

Waiting for the Train

The broken girl, her father's tear-stained letter in one gently shaking hand
Surrounded by life's blur, the world no longer has the time to understand.

Robert Marshall Yr 12



poetry

Beneath the rippled sands

Beneath the rippled sands,
 And over the swaying trees,
 Across the dusty deserts,
 And under the sapphire seas.
 There lays my bed,
 So untouched but warm,
 The sanctuary of my secrets,
 Hidden from the hustling swarm.
 Each one of its crinkles,
 Signifies a dream,
 Where anything is possible,
 No matter how unreal it may seem.
 I gently lay silent,
 Through the crisp starry night,
 With the warmth of rustled blankets,
 My mind is locked out from fright.
 As the sun begins to dawn,
 Its light shedding upon my head,
 I realise that many people don't have the gift,
 Of sleeping peacefully in a warm comfortable bed.

Lincoln Meeking Yr 8

Change

The "nothing permanent except change" limitation,
 The 'creature of habit': his eternal frustration,
 Changed routines are the best subconscious confrontation,
 Don't get 'set in your ways', there's always alteration.

So don't be off –guard whatever the situation,
 As change will sneak up on you, with no hesitation,
 And bare your sensitivity to adaptation,
 Exposure: leading to complete humiliation.

Change is the world over; whatever the location,
 Travelling seeks language changing; it's called translation,
 People change their lives according to experimentation,
 The results of tests, and thorough investigation.

All of us, at some time, must make a variation,
 All things must be taken into consideration,
 Be what you want to, you just need the motivation,
 Be the person in your wildest imagination.

This world, every day, suffers constant transformation,
 Uniqueness dies in this conformist population,
 The concentration is materialization,
 Brand names choosing status – brainless discrimination.

From observation, the common representation,
 Of variation, is a harmful inclination,
 Man and his machines: a dangerous combination,
 We're now our creation, a troubling renovation.

Globalisation of western civilisation,
 Instigation of public alienation,
 Obliteration of a culture's adaptation,
 Loathsome fabrication and ornamentation.

All the change of each currency denomination,
 Does not equal the world's daily modification,
 So I urge you just to have some new deviation,
 It will, eventually, harvest profound jubilation.

Go out of range, it will probably feel strange,
 And just now and again, to test yourself, make a change!

Ben Riley

Hit and Miss

Little Miss American/Australian Teen
Sat down on the couch with a magazine.
When she read about death and global misery,
Miss shrugged, lay back and wondered what was on TV.

Little Miss American/Australian Teen
Was driving to her school ball in a limousine.
When the car crashed and the chauffeur died, among the metal mess,
Miss cried and cried and cried and cried – she'd torn her favourite dress.

Little Miss American/Australian Teen
Came across a beggar in the streets of Carine.
When he stretched his arms out in the hope of some spare money;
Miss just laughed – his fashion sense was really funny!

Little Miss American/Australian Teen
Watched actors fighting, lighting up the famous silver screen.
When a real fight broke out, and people wrestled in the aisle,
Miss marvelled at the realism and smiled her airhead smile.

Little Miss Intelligent/Independent Teen
Sat down on the couch with a magazine.
When she read about hunger sweeping the nation,
She went to World Vision to make a donation.

Little Miss Intelligent/Independent Teen
Was driving to her school ball in a limousine.
When her driver said he wasn't feeling quite the best,
She took control and took the wheel to give him some rest.

Little Miss Intelligent/Independent Teen
Came across a beggar in the streets of Carine.
When he begged for mercy – a coin, a hug, advice,
She gave him all she had – knowing it just would not suffice.

Little Miss Intelligent/Independent Teen
Watched actors fighting, lighting up the famous silver screen.
When two movie-goers tried to start a fight,
She calmly took them outside and bade them goodnight.

Little Miss American/Australian Teen
Met Little Miss Intelligent, was shocked by what she'd seen –
Miss Intelligent/Independent was what Miss Aus. was not –
She aimed for truth, and didn't miss– she hit with every shot.

By Mark Wilson

DRAMA - IN THEIR OWN WRITE

The second *In Their Own Write Festival* was a definite success, proving that it should continue to be held every two years. It is a production that is comprised of six, one-act plays written by past and present Hale drama students, performed over two nights, with three shows on each night. The event is another opportunity provided by the School during which boys can attain valuable lessons on directing theatre. Students must not only write their own plays but also, in most cases, direct them as well. This can be a little awkward for some as they have to direct their friends and fellow students. This year, five of the six plays were comedies, or were supposed to be funny, and the other was a deadly serious thought-provoking piece.

The opening night began with *Ode To The Irrational*, written and directed by the talented Warwick Doddrell (Year 11). His work, inspired by Supertramp's, *The Logical Song* was by no means funny and asked questions about losing one's identity in a school situation, a topic relevant in today's society. This was then followed by a comedy entitled *Macca*, written and directed by Sam Bayford of Year 10. *Macca* was based on *Macbeth* by William Shakespeare and is an uproarious send-up of this Elizabethan classic. The final play on Monday and Wednesday was *What If?* written by Kim Halligan, who attended Hale in the 1970s and was directed by Brie Rutter, a Year 11 drama student at St Mary's. In this play a fifteen-year-old girl announces to her family that she is pregnant and that the father of the child is God! This work, in its own satirical way, examines what it could be like for a modern family to come to terms with the concept of a virgin birth.

The second night began with *The Unusual Suspects* written and directed by Robert Marshall (who also starred in it) and Tjad Dorrington, two Year 12s who showcased their experience and impeccable comic timing with this theatrical production. Inspired by the 1995 film *The Usual Suspects*, this hilarious show mocks the movie and detectives in general. However, with deeper analysis, it tells us to suspect anyone and everyone. After this was *Ying, Yang and the Whole Damn Thang*, written by Zac Gillam, who finished at Hale in 1995, and who is now planning a career in entertainment following his experiences at School. Zac was also the genius behind last year's production, *Stalk*. His play was directed by Mr C Rutter. On Tuesday and Friday the final performance of the night was *Pasqual's Revenge*, written, directed and performed by Andrew Williams, Colin Craig and Hans Bruechle, three Year 12s who finished in 2003. Their production was a 'musical concoction'

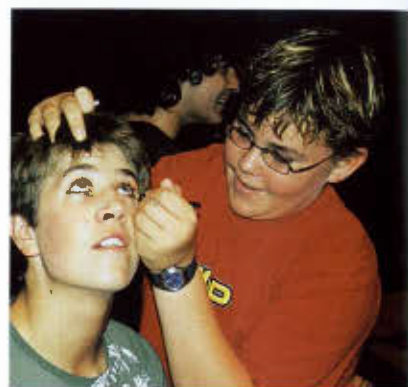
that comprised many sidesplitting parodies of current songs, some stand-up comedy and even 'The Unofficial National Anthem of Germany'.

Mr Rutter, who managed to present these events over two nights and direct one of the six shows, is thanked by all who took part. Thank also go to the playwrights for writing such stimulating drama and to the directors who made the shows happen. There was also an extensive technical crew of boys, ably led by Captain of the Technicians' Club, Michael Whitfield and Kim Shurman, who provided the lighting, sound and staging for the shows.

The boys at Hale are indeed fortunate to have such an opportunity, as no other school in the State encourages its students to write and perform their own works in front of a live audience.

All students with an interest in drama are encouraged to become involved the next *In Their Own Write Festival*.

Ben Riley



Theatre Club

(l to r): M Woolfrey, P Georgiou, J Vinciullo, G Bayly, A Sutton, K Mills



In Their Own Write



Drama

DRAMA - THE TEMPEST



The Tempest, by William Shakespeare, is a supposedly comic work detailing the strict royal attitudes of the time towards the illusion of justice and power, fate, and the strange conclusions of living in isolation. Mr Rutter wanted to inject new life into this boring classic, where nothing much happens in the way of plot development. The best way of doing this of course was to set the action on an asteroid hurtling through space! Several 'state-of-the-art' elements were used in this production, including a strikingly real rock setting, puppetry, some animated space images as the backdrop, some mechanical animals hurtling around the stage floor, and of course, the 'second-to-none' Hale auditorium sound and lighting system with its wealth of theatrical tools.

With no Year 12s and only two Year 11s, the task of transforming this young cast into a disciplined group of actors who sounded natural when speaking Elizabethan English, already translated into a technological dialect of the cosmos, seemed nigh impossible. However, as we all know, when Mr Rutter is director, anything is possible! The first rehearsals were admittedly rather confusing, especially when the actors had no idea how this story was going to work translated from a deserted island, to an asteroid in motion, on stage, in the auditorium. Yet, once the lines had been learned, and the Caliban puppeteers had become used to their collection of PVC piping with paddles for hands, rubber flippers for feet, and a foam mannequin head that was supposed to be a deformed, menacing creature, the dialogue and blocking began to flow. The cast was always positive and as soon as a new aspect of the production was developed, was willing to work with it and employ it into their roles.

Some boys in particular, really applied themselves well to this show and it was a credit to them that the final product was so entertaining. Individuals such as Chris Watson, who played Prospero, had four times as many lines than anyone else, and, who was on stage for almost the entire programme, brought to life a character with whom the audience could readily empathise. Jamie Ward, who played Ariel, was a natural with the Shakespearean dialect and seemed to enjoy letting the words roll off his tongue. Also,

Alex Dook and Sam Bayford, playing Trincullo and Stephano, took great delight in pretending to be eternally drunk while Chris Mofflin, Conrad Pogson, Ben Riley and Andrew Sutton, the were the highly regarded King Alonso, the wise, elderly Gonzalo, the sinful, malevolent Antonio and the equally evil Sebastian respectively, made up the King's entourage. A thought must be spared, however, for those Caliban puppeteers, who began with an 'irrigation pipe-boned', 'flat, wooden bat-handed', 'elastic-jointed', 'swimming flipper-footed', 'foam, dressmaker's dummy head-skulled' 'contraption' with which to practise. It was amazing how rapidly they adapted to the body length suit and made it come alive. Although not an experienced cast, it was evident from the performances, that Hale has a talented, unit of actors with great potential for the future.

The cast was young, consisting predominantly of Year 9 and 10 students, and Year 8s assisting with the vital puppetry on stage. A large number of individuals behind the scenes were responsible for all aspects in this play from the motorized floor creatures, to the smoke-machined fireplace. Then there were the costumers, puppet makers, computer visuals designers, art directors, lighting designers, set designers, builders and painters, technical supervisors, lighting directors and video editors who were required to make this show the technologically up-to-date production that it was. So many people assisted, including old boy Martin Sawtell on computer graphics, Hale music teacher Ashley Greig who wrote the music for The Tempest, and professional puppeteer Ian Tregonning, who has worked with Jim Henson. The boys thank everyone who helped make this entertaining, cosmic adventure.

I would encourage all aspiring students, to not be afraid of Shakespeare, as it has only lived on for so many years due to the magical storylines and characters, and it is satisfying literature, even more so, when brought to life on stage. Acting in a play is great fun. Being a part of a production can boost confidence, and self esteem, and being in the audience can be just as much fun. Try it, you never know, you might like it!

Ben Riley



Technicians' Club

Second Row: (l to r) Mr J Shaw, R Fleay, M Bancroft, J Harvey, J Helliwell, R Chapman, S Davies, Mr A Arnold

First Row: T Zaubmayr, S Leath, M Whitfield, K Shurman, L Le Cornu, G Van Eden

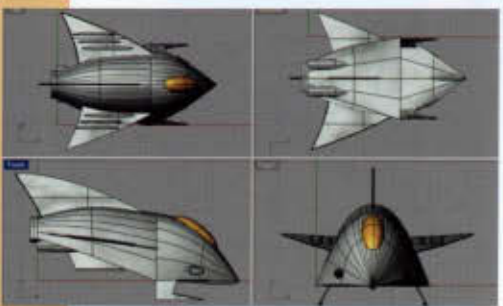


THE TRAPPEST



Drama

DESIGN AND TECHNOLOGY



2004 has been a very busy year in the Design and Technology Department. Many distinctive and wonderfully unique projects were developed across all year groups, enabling boys working in this area to have exposure to a number of new experiences and opportunities.

This year the Applied Technology Hall Table Design Competition for boys in Year 11 was run once again. Many beautiful and well-built pieces of furniture were entered into the competition. Congratulations go to Laughton Savage (1st prize), Will Clark (2nd prize) and Brendan Dorrington (3rd prize) for their fine workmanship.

As an extension to the Hall Table competition, some of the pieces were also entered into external displays and competitions. Laughton Savage's Hall Table and Sam Ellies' Jarrah Recliner Chair both won 1st Prize in the Years 11 and 12 General Construction category at the annual Wood Show held at Claremont Show Grounds in August. To end a great year for the Design and Technology Department, Laughton and Sam also took out the top prizes in the Value Adding Quest, a Statewide schools competition, promoting value adding of the State's primary resources.

Materials Technology - Year 8 F1 Racing Car Design Investigation and CO2 Dragsters

The Year 8 Materials Technology groups were exposed to the designing genius incorporated in designing and racing an F1 racing car. This included studying the principles of aerodynamics and learning about the interplay between all of the various systems at work within an F1 car. In order to provide the Year 8s with a practical means of testing their knowledge of racing car design, the students were given the opportunity to design, test and race a CO2 Dragster. These small model cars tested each boy's understanding of the design principles associated with aerodynamic performance of real racing cars.

Once constructed, the boys raced the cars to determine the fastest CO2 Dragster in their class. The dragsters, powered by a small compressed Carbon Dioxide canister, were propelled 20m in just under two seconds - providing high levels of excitement and great satisfaction. After the race, the classes then analysed each boy's car to determine the best overall design and its characteristics, based on performance. The topic proved to be highly motivating, educational, great fun, and all boys were very happy with the outcome of their work.

Graphics Technology

Graphics Technology was offered as a semester elective in Year 10. In Semester 1, students were challenged to design and develop a short promotional movie for the next sci-fi 'blockbuster'.

Using software programmes such as Rhino, Bryce and Movie Maker, students had to assume the roles of Production Designer, CGI (computer generated imagery) Modeller and Movie Director. The results were amazing, with final movies including a vast array of spaceships, virtual planets, and star systems with weird and wonderful environments, all of which were interwoven with exciting spaceship chase scenes and tumultuous musical scores.

All students demonstrated very good computer graphics skills and produce interesting and diverse movies. Henry Bromfield, James Brown and Michael Li, deserve special mention for their outstanding contribution.

Systems Technology

Systems Technology courses were offered in Years 10, 11 and 12 this year. Excellent work was produced by the Year 10 group in Semester 1 on the theme of autonomous guided vehicles and in Semester 2 the work focused on PIN (personal identification number) technology and mechatronics. The work produced by John Graff, Tim Wood, Chris Mofflin and Michael Ovens (Year 10 Systems Technology prize winner) was outstanding.

The combined Year 11/12 class for Systems Technology produced excellent projects and folios on the theme 'Smart Systems', where the focus was on finding clever applications for microprocessor control circuits. The ideas included automatic watering systems, automobile climate/light/speed control, automated garage door/lighting and high level PIN security. Warwick Palm was awarded the prize in Year 11 for his fairground ride project and Thomas Enston was the winner of the Year 12 prize for a sophisticated PIN security system that also included a card reader. Thomas was also nominated for a Curriculum Council award and was successful in being awarded a Certificate of Distinction - a very fine achievement.

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

Mr PE Crosbie, Head of Design and Technology

HISTORY



CANBERRA TRIP

On February 29, 18 boys from Year 11 and 12 History and Political & Legal Studies classes took the 'red eye' to Canberra to savour the cultural and historical offerings of the national capital. Most were looking forward to meeting the Prime Minister. Mr Howard certainly did not disappoint! Without doubt the highlight of the trip was an extended audience with the Prime Minister. An affable Mr Howard was very generous with his time with our boys and they appreciated such a rare opportunity. Questions about the TEE and handshakes to all were followed by a session in his office, with more questions about cricket memorabilia. In answer to a question about his most memorable moment in politics, Mr Howard had no hesitation in recalling being in Washington on September 11, 2001. Mr Howard's Principal Private Secretary also took part, none other than Tony Nutt, an Old Haleian from Haynes House. He was a contemporary of the fathers of two in the touring group, Steven Glover and Jon Akers. The boys were photographed ad nauseum by the Prime Minister's photographer. Despite the fact that one boy only packed one school shoe and was forced to wear his trainers and another forgot his tie, which forced a reluctant Mr Cook to temporarily retrieve a tie intended as a gift, the pictorial record did not reveal the preceding panic!

Seeing the High Court in full session with all Justices firing questions at a QC was memorable, as was a fiery Question Time in Parliament. The boys quickly picked the famous faces through the glass of the viewing area and remarked on the raucous nature of the occasion and the flurry of movement by the people in the chamber. An audience with prominent Catholic Health CEO and lobbyist Francis Sullivan was very illuminating for prospective journalists and politicians. The War Memorial once again did not fail to deliver a poignant and powerful message and many boys said they wished we had had

more time to spend in this wonderful Australian icon. School archivist Bill Edgar arranged a special tour with an associate who brought to life the Western Australian and Hale links with the memorial to the fallen Australians in war back to the Boer War.

Visits to the National Museum, National Gallery, Telstra Tower and the AIS were all other prominent features during a four day stay in glorious weather. The sheer scale of the National Museum and the range of themes and exhibits made this a tour highlight. The boys were challenged about the role of art in society and taught the ways in which art may be interpreted by our enthusiastic guide. An Australian rower gave a very illuminating tour of the sport facilities and life as an elite athlete, where the boys marvelled at the routines and disciplines of gymnasts in particular. The technologies being employed by the swimming programme were simply mind-boggling, including being towed through the water at world record speed by a special harness from above and wearing video goggles to see themselves swim as a means of correcting technique!

Our boys represented the School with distinction and showed their independence and thirst for learning about much which is central to Australian identity.

Mr M Cook

Centenary of Parliament House Student Parliament

My History teacher, Mr Cook involved me in this event. I'm not sure exactly why I was selected, but one day, he approached me after class and asked if I wanted to be in a Student Parliament. I had no idea what it was, but it sounded vaguely interesting so I agreed thinking I should give it a shot.

The Student Parliament took place to commemorate the centenary of Parliament

House, and the 150th anniversary of the establishment of the Swan River Colony. The entire State Parliament, both the Legislative Assembly and Legislative Council, was formed by students in Year 10 from around Western Australia. We each represented the electorate in which our school was located. I was proud to represent Churchlands. Each member was required to prepare two speeches, ranging from a signed petition to a speech on the debate that was the central focus of the event. The latter being 'that uniform adult rights and responsibilities should apply to people from the age of 16 years.'

The Student Parliament took place over three days. Day one we enjoyed a scenic river cruise to Fremantle and back, designed to help us get to know one other. On the second day the real action took place as we occupied Parliament House and listened to a speech by Dr Fiona Wood, who was the State Governor for the day. After that, and following a briefing on Parliamentary customs and etiquette, we went through a formal sitting of both Houses and presented our speeches. This lasted well into the afternoon and proved to be highly entertaining once everyone got over their initial nervousness and became involved in the interjections that feature prominently in Parliamentary debates. The third and final day involved visits to many historic sites around the city and then the opportunity to see real politicians at work in a parliamentary sitting. The real highlight of the day however, was sneaking in through the back entrance to Parliament House to avoid protesting nurses around the front.

Overall it was a highly enjoyable experience that offered the chance to learn more about how government works, and meet lots of other people my age. I would recommend it to anyone, but unfortunately it is not an annual event and only takes place occasionally.

Chris Mofflin, Year 10

LIBRARY

Bursting at the seams, both with resources and users, Hale School Senior Library in 2004 continues to play a very active part in the life of the School and its community in the following key ways:

- ◆ The Library collection offers a wide ranging and print-rich collection with adult and adolescent fiction; graphic novels; biographies and other non-fiction narratives and general interest non fiction in heavy demand;
- ◆ Parents and families increasingly make use of after school hours to browse and borrow from the collection;
- ◆ Reading programmes in English classes; senior student morning teas to browse new resources; after school 'book club' gatherings; displays; reading lists – together foster active readers;
- ◆ The enjoyment of free voluntary reading is clearly evident in the lunchtime and after school crowds;
- ◆ Author in residence Marcus Zusak and visiting authors including Robert Drewe provide unique opportunities for boys;
- ◆ The participation of two student groups in Fremantle Children's Youth Literature Days have allowed boys interested in writing to work closely with prominent Australian authors;
- ◆ Resources supporting student learning and investigations continue to grow rapidly and in an ever increasing range of formats – online magazine and newspaper databases and other quality subscribed databases becoming increasingly relevant;
- ◆ A strong computer network connects the library's resources to the classroom and laboratories and teacher librarians work alongside other teachers in these environments to promote information literacy;
- ◆ A digital video library now permits individuals to access videos from classroom and library, working with them at their own pace; and
- ◆ Collaborative relationships between classroom teachers and teacher librarians continue to build and in will be even closer in 2005 with teacher librarians assigned to specific academic departments.



Robert Drewe and students

All in all, the Hale School Library can daily be seen to be making a positive difference to students' enjoyment self-esteem, confidence, independence and sense of responsibility in regard to their own learning.

ARTIST IN RESIDENCE - Marcus Zusak

Scott Kay and Henry Bromfield of Year 10 interviewed Marcus Zusak.

Scott : Firstly, hello and thanks for giving us this opportunity Marcus. We'd like to start by asking you what you like to read yourself.

Marcus: *Let me think. My favourite book is What's Eating Gilbert Grape. I've read it about three times. I like a lot of different books. My Brother Jack is another one. It's Australian. It's a good one - so I guess I'll leave it at those two for the moment. Maybe John Irving. Lastly there's an Irish writer called Roddy Doyle. He wrote The Commitments. That's one of my favourite books.*

Henry: Does your reading influence the way you write?

Marcus: *Yes, I think it has to. You have to learn to write somehow and I guess the best way is from other books and I think what you do is you pick up along the way from all the books you've read and you kind of take bits. You're influenced a little bit by each and then hopefully you have eighty percent from that and twenty percent just you. That's how you come up with your own style.*

Scott: Who do you think are outstanding young adult writers?

Marcus: *O.K. There are lots of good ones and there are lots of bad ones as well.*

Probably Phillip Gwynne who wrote Deadly 'Unna, and Melina Marchetta - she's written two books and they've both been successful. A guy called Scott Gardner, David Metzenthen and Sonya Hartnett.

Henry: You mentioned in your talk that some of your earlier books were rejected. What were some of the things you had to 'fix' in order to make your books publishable?

Marcus: *I pretty much had to fix the plot, character - everything else! Basically I think the first books were really just copies of other people's books I guess. It was just through practice and practice I found my own style. Something that stood out from the rest of the pack - what I mean by the rest of the pack is the thousands of manuscripts that land on someone's desk every year. I kind of found something that was a bit unique - probably for me it was the idea of stealing. For some reason it seems to be a bit of a recurring theme in my books. Two of my books started out with robberies - one in a bank and another is an attempted robbery in a dental surgery - so I kind of found making ridiculous robbery situations was a good way to start a book and maybe that's how I got noticed. Maybe that's the key to me being published, I'm not sure.*

Scott: How do you evaluate your own works? Do you ever question or feel unsure about what you write?

Marcus: *Yeah, all the time! Usually when I have written about forty pages - that's when I start to get a bit nervous and doubtful and think that's pretty bad. But, I think the key is to just put it aside and not worry so much and come back to it - tomorrow it might not seem so bad. If it*

is, throw it out and start again. I start books between one and a hundred times. With *The Messenger* I wrote the first chapter and I didn't have to write it again. It just depends on each different book. You feel bad about each book you write, especially when you've finished - you think that's no good, but you just have to persist and keep working on it.

Henry: At what point in your life did you decide to make writing your career? Was it a frightening decision to make?

Marcus: No not really. I was sixteen. I thought I'll be a writer and be rich ...no, not rich, but I just thought it can't be that hard and then I realised how hard it is to write a book. My first book, I wrote about three chapters and realised it was the worst book probably ever written and I thought this is going to take a bit of time. The most frightening thing is putting the book out and worrying about what people are going to say about it. That's the scary part.

Scott: Are you a religious person?

Marcus: Um, to a point, I am, but not in a way that's typical like going to church and all that sort of thing. I am in a lot of ways... I think it's the little things are important so that's what *The Messenger* is about, like sometimes it's the big things he helps people out with and sometimes it's the little things and sometimes it's the little things that are the most satisfying, so that's probably how I view religion. Maybe do little things every day to make you a better person and perhaps that's how religion should be - rather than worrying that you may be going to heaven and hell, which is pretty scary. I don't want to go to hell for all eternity. (laughs).

Henry: We'd like to ask you a few questions about specific books now. Firstly *The Messenger*. Where did you get the idea for Daryl and Keith? Are they based on people you know or are they entirely imaginary?

Marcus: They are pretty much imaginary, but in a way they are based on people I know to a degree. The way all my characters talk is based on people I know and the way I grew up with my brother and it's like nothing is sacred in a way. Those two guys walk in and they are pretty mean sort of guys. They are there to rough Ed up a bit, but they are eating his meat pies in the kitchen and they tell him 'Your dog could use a wash mate.' ... So what you do, is you kind of bring opposites together...situations just to make it feel different and maybe it heightens the experience.

Scott: Does the Doorman function to reveal more of Ed's character to the reader?

Marcus: That's a good question. I think so. I think his relationship with the dog

shows what Ed's like. It basically shows he's a nice guy... even though he complains about the dog a lot. For example when Darryl and Keith - the dog came in and they give the dog the last pie, you know he looks at the dog as if to say you greedy guts I wanted that pie... so even though he tells the dog off he also gives the dog coffee and he does share his life with him. He's like his best friend I think it does reveal that Ed is a nice guy. He goes to a restaurant and orders a meal for the dog to take home because he is his best friend. So it does show he is a nice guy.

Henry: What values underlie the narrative of your text? Did you set out to portray certain values through the character of Ed?

Marcus: Not really... basically the whole idea behind *The Messenger* is that ... It's really a comic book. It's really like a comic book... and most comic books have super heroes and you have a normal man or woman turn into something that has superhuman qualities. The thing with Ed Kennedy is he's like that but he doesn't have the luxury of having any superhuman qualities and so he has to do it as a human... a normal person and in a way, that's his weakness, but it's also his strength... that's how he helps people by being kind of rising above... like going within himself to go beyond his own stupidity and hopelessness and so... that's the big challenge... helping people without the superhuman qualities, and in a way that's the point that maybe we can all do little things to help others and make ourselves better.

Scott: Both *The Messenger* and *Reuben Wolfe* touch on the subject of young men's fear or rejection. Do you feel young men or boys are not as tough as the image they like to portray?

Marcus: (laughs) I think that that is my job as a writer; to show every facet of one of these characters and um, like Ed... Ed

is constantly confessing things... like he's hopeless and that he's no good at that. So my job is to go beyond the surface and show every element of a person, particularly their failings. What we're not good at occupies us most of the time and so, I do think that it is my job to show, maybe the nicer side of people who look rough and the vulnerable side of people who look impenetrable.

Henry: Do you ever feel the need to be politically correct in your writing?

Marcus: Yes, funny, I've been accused of being sexist in some books because there's that kind of... you know... like both Cameron Wolfe and Reuben Wolfe... people say they are a bit woman and sex obsessed and that sort of thing. I don't think that's true at all. I find I don't try to be politically incorrect or politically correct. I just want to write how it actually is and so I don't aim either way. I don't try to upset people. But you know, some people are deliberately politically incorrect in order to get headlines, infamy or to promote themselves or whatever. I don't try to either way.

Scott: As a male, how difficult is it for you to get the 'voice' of female characters?

Marcus: I've never really done it. The book I'm writing at the moment has a female protagonist and so I'm not writing from her point of view. I'm writing it from someone else's point of view, which makes it a bit easier. In that case, like I said, with my characters so far, my job is to really get under the skin of a character and in this case it's as more of an observer of the particular character. Also, I'm not going to pretend to know a female voice either. For some people it comes naturally, but I think I'm better with the male voice.

Henry: Thanks a lot for your time Marcus. It was great.

Marcus: No worries!



MATHEMATICS



Maths Teams

Third Row (l to r): M Bancroft, P Ashforth, E Wang, R Parameswaran, S Gilleran, T Grgich
Second Row: P Reid, F Ellis, C Mofflin, Mr R Shaw, C Pogson, L Oliver, D Sherry,
First Row: J Chong, S Joseph, M Arnold, B Tan, S Rath, E de Silva

The year started well for the Mathematics Department with the acknowledgement of the excellent achievements of Dougal MacLaurin, who secured the Subject Exhibition in Calculus and a Subject Distinction in Applicable Mathematics. Dougal had a history of involvement in the extra-curricular mathematics programme both at Hale and outside the School and was a very talented student of mathematics. Both he and his teachers, Mr R Shaw and Mr I McLean are to be congratulated on his fine results.

The department continued its development and introduction of new courses. A new Advanced Mathematics course ran in the second semester of Year 10 and an Enrichment Mathematics class ran as a new option in Year 9.

The Maths Plus and Maths Prime clubs continued their activities and many students were involved in extra-curricular programs and competitions. The Year 8s were involved in a Mathematics camp with St Mary's at Araluen and had a smashing time, socialising as well as undertaking many mathematical activities. Six Hale staff provided the 20 boys with challenges over the weekend.

Have - Sum - Fun Competitions

A number of students took part in these fun problem solving competitions which took place at St Hilda's. Although fiercely competitive these are fun nights and the students have a great time meeting students from other schools. Representing Hale in the Junior division were: Simon Joseph, Mitchell Wansbrough, Edward Wang, Bharath Iyer, Chris Mofflin, Conrad Pogson, Henry Bromfield, Felix Ellis, Ben Hogan, Bryan Tan and Ramanan Parameswaran. Team 2 finished sixth and Team 1 tenth overall. In the senior division Hale's top team finished fourth.

Mathematics Games Camp

Eight Year 9 students went to the Mathematics Games camp held at the Ern Halliday centre in Hillary's. Those participating were: Ben Hogan, Ray

Pritchard, Charles Skender, Peter Cash, Edward Wang, Bharath Iyer, Sean Gilleran and Darryn Sherry. Good fun was had by all attending.

Macquarie Business Mathematics Competition

Many Year 10s entered this competition run by Macquarie University and Hale School was ranked third across Australia. Students scoring High Distinctions placing them in the top 6% of entrants were: Henry Bromfield, John Graff, Dylan Hirsch, Chris Mofflin, Michael Ovens, Conrad Pogson, Nick Salmon, Mark van der Maas and Scott Young.

Naturally Mathematical Competition

Hale School entered 5 teams into this international on-line competition. Students are given 2 hours to work on some complex problems in teams of 4. This was a great opportunity for students to work together collaboratively and another chance to mix with their peers from St Mary's.

The team of Matthew Arnold with Amy and Nandika from St Mary's finished second overall, behind a team from Indooroopilly. In third spot, just behind the others was the team of Trent Grgich, Edward Wang, Darryn Sherry and Bharath Iyer appropriately called the Master PhDs reloaded. This was their second year in this competition and their second listing in the top three.

Australian Mathematics Competition

Once again Hale students competed in this highly significant competition. Hale achieved a 'personal best' with over 500 students attaining a Credit certificate or better.

Students achieving outstanding results were:

High Distinctions (top 2% of the State)
 Y8: Jan Varol, Ryoto Amano, Simon Joseph, Nishant Anandan, Evan Baars and Bryan Tan.
 Y9: Joshua Thomson, James Lewin, Thomas Sullivan and Ben Hogan.
 Y10: Karl Laczko, Yifan Zhang and Christian Hong.
 Y11: Sam Joynt, Scott

Gaynor, Ben Ashford and Ben Moran.
 Y12: Cameron Ritchie, Gary Butcher, Chris Brydges and Mark Williamson.

Prizes, placing them in the top 0.3% of the State, were awarded to: TJ Hoon (Y8), Patrick Ashforth (Y9), Dylan Hirsch (Y10), Nick Salmon (Y10) and Mark van der Maas (Y10).

Australasian Schools Mathematics Assessment. A number of Hale students entered this national competition run by the University of NSW.

High Distinctions (top 1% of State entrants), were awarded to: Simon Joseph (Y8), Ramanan Parameswaran (Y8), Trent Grgich (Y9), Darryn Sherry (Y9), Paul Reid (Y10) and Adrian Yeo (Y10).

Medals (top score in WA), were awarded to: Bharath Iyer (Y9), Edward Wang (Y9) and Conrad Pogson (Y10).

Tournament of the Towns

As a result of outstanding achievements in problem solving competitions, the following boys were invited to take part in training for the Tournament of the Towns competition run by Curtin University. Y9: Trent Grgich, Bharath Iyer and Edward Wang. Y10: Dylan Hirsch, Chris Mofflin, Troy Oliver and Nick Salmon. Y11: Ben Riley

Mathematics Challenge for Young Australians. As part of the initial stages of the Olympiad programme, to enter this competition represents a high level of achievement. Credit awards: Yifan Zhang (Y10), Cameron Fitzgerald (Y8) and Enura de Silva (Y8). Distinction awards: Nihar Jha (Y8), Bryan Tan (Y8), Ryoto Amano (Y8), Mitchell Wansbrough (Y8) and Chris Mofflin (Y10). High Distinction awards: John Graff (Y10), Edward Wang (Y9) and Yasuhito Nakajima (Y8).

A number of students also took part in the Enrichment programme.

Mathematics Olympiad

This competition represents the highest level of achievement possible as a school student. In the Junior section the top results were achieved by: Y8: Bryan Tan, Yasuhito Nakajima, Ramanan Parameswaran, Nihar Jha and Justin Chong. Y9: Trent Grgich, Shovan Rath, Felix Ellis, Edward Wang and Bharath Iyer.

In the Intermediate section which comprised a 4 hour examination the following outstanding results were achieved: Distinctions: John Graff (Y10), Conrad Pogson (Y10), Paul Reid (Y10) and Bharath Iyer (Y9)

Chris Mofflin (Y10) achieved a High Distinction.

Congratulations to all the boys who took part in the various competitions.

Mr J Bausor, Head of Maths

LANGUAGES

ALLIANCE FRANÇAISE

2004 was yet another successful year for Hale School in the Alliance Française examinations, with twelve Year 10, four Year 11 and two Year 12 students reaching the final stage. This world-wide organisation dedicated to promoting the French language and culture offers students the opportunity to experience an externally set and corrected written examination. More than 1000 W.A. students in Years 10, 11 and 12 compete for places in the finals. The top 30 students in each year group are then invited to participate in an oral examination to determine the final ten prize winners. In the Year 10 category, Christopher Mofflin was placed 1st, winning a trip to La Réunion, Michael Li was 3rd, Edward Russell was 5th and Paul Reid 6th. Hale was the only boys' school represented in the prize winners in this year group.

Very well done to all our students on their outstanding efforts.



Alliance Française Examination Finalists 2004

Third Row (l to r): C Mofflin, T McCulloch, M Williamson, C Pogson, A Peisker, R Marshall

Second Row: E Russell, P Reid, R Malaney, A Maftai, S Bartolovic, M Li, W McCullough

First Row: K Johnson, M Truong, S Joynt, M Anderson, J Sawyer

LANGUAGE WEEK

Language Week this year coincided with the Olympic Games and so the LOTE staff decided to weave a sporting theme into the usual cultural activities. The front foyer of the School was decorated with posters made by the Y8 students of French, highlighting sport in France and Y9 students of Japanese, with Japan as a tourist destination being the major theme.

The 'kick off' to the week came with the traditional French-Japanese soccer match, with teams comprising mainly Year 11 and 12 students. The skilful Japanese team ably led by the tactically astute Chris Dent finally broke the 5-year drought by walking away the winners on the strength of a penalty shootout. The skill of the Japanese goalkeeper, Shreeram Young contributed to this win.

After assembly on Tuesday, a group of the school's elite fencers (Piers Harbin, Michael Ovens, William Smith and Nick Jenzen-Jones) gave an exiting demonstration of the art of fencing (*l'escrime*). Wednesday's Inter-House

Cross Country competition put a stop to activities but the guillotine looming over the Main Quad was a menacing indication that there was more to come.

At recess on Thursday the students needed no encouragement to sample the *sushi* and *pains au chocolat* on sale. During lunch, as the Year 8 rabble, marching to the drumming of Jaxsun Plumley, stirred the crowd with cries of *Vive la Révolution* and *Off with his head!*, the miserable prisoner, *The Scarlet Pimpernel* was ceremoniously beheaded. Baroness Orzy would be turning in her illustrious grave.

The week ended on a sporting note, with a fund-raising soccer penalty shootout. The money collected going to the *Daffodil Day* appeal. Andy Peisker and Luke Walsh defended the goal with vigour but enough goals got by them to satisfy the shooters with a Fredro reward. Elsewhere in the quad boys competed in a game of Japanese shuttlecock.

All language students participated in a variety of cultural activities in their

classes. The Year 8s studied the links between French and Japanese culture in the Art Nouveau movement, presented by Mr Parish whose interest in 'objets d'art' stimulated the students' curiosity. Students from other years designed *calligrammes* and wrote haiku in a celebration of the more gentle arts. As the guillotine disappeared for another year, students were left to wonder just who was the *Scarlet Pimpernel*.



French Tour 2004

The Hale French trip for 2004 was like nothing any of its NUMBER participants had ever experienced. This cultural and linguistic learning opportunity took us to the other side of the world where we met new and interesting people, expanded our knowledge of French and experienced a culture that encompasses *escargots*, *bouquinistes*, and *haute couture*. We began the French trip a little jet lagged after an eighteen hour flight, but we were so overwhelmed by the idea of being in Paris that our weariness became

adrenaline. Our experiences in this intriguing city were varied and interesting. Every day, we found ourselves fully booked with things to see and do. The Eiffel Tower and the *Arc de Triomphe* must be seen to be fully appreciated. Meanwhile the cobblestone streets, the *Louvre* museum, *Versailles*, *Notre Dame de Paris*, *La Sainte Chapelle*, the *Moulin Rouge*, *Sacré Coeur*, *Montmartre* or the *Catacombes*, just to name a few of the highlights, made us feel as though we were in a filmset. Sipping an *express* or a *chocolat chaud* in famous Parisian cafés, walking along the Seine and dodging tourists; appreciating Paris comes no easier. We left Paris already nostalgic for its appeal and vowing to return someday to see more. This, however, was not the end of our trip, but only an introduction, as the next two weeks were spent in Burgundy with French host families. We were separated for much of the time, but did spend two days of school together and also two days as a group visiting the city of Dijon and the Jura area. The rest of the time we spent with our families in this region, famous for its mustard, chateaux, red wines and natural beauty. Touring the old cities of the Dukes of Burgundy and soaking up its history, our French was improving and we were having a ball. Some of us went to the Alps and saw snow for the first time, others were enchanted by the old monasteries and castles, and some of us were just content to bask in the atmosphere of being in the most poetically beautiful countryside. We left France with wonderful memories, newly forged friendships and a strong desire to return. Our pursuit of the French language and culture has only deepened as a result of this experience and we are all grateful to our families and teachers, both in Australia and in France, who made it possible.

Tjad Dorrington & Robert Marshall



Japanese Tour 2004

It was a cool night on April 10 when 20 Hale School students gathered at Perth International Airport for their ten day home stay in Tokyo, Japan. We arrived to find a much stressed Mr Parish and a worried looking Mrs Mulligan who informed us that our seats had been cancelled by our Australian travel agent. "An hilarious joke to begin the trip," we thought, but no, it was true. Fortunately we were able to get to Japan via Brisbane and Cairns, but we arrived nearly a day later than planned, missing our first day with our host families. Luckily, though, there were no further mishaps after that.

Our first day was spent seeing the famous sights in Tokyo such as Meiji Jingu Shrine, The Imperial Palace, Parliament House, Asakusa Temple and Tokyo Tower. This was a great introduction to the culture that we had all been studying for the last few years. At the end of the tour we were deposited at Shukutoku High school to meet our host families for the first time. We were amazed by how immaculately clean Shukutoku was and how it was only as big as one of Hale's ovals. The fact that students did Physical Education on the roof proved quite amusing to many of us.

The next day we visited Tokyo Disneyland. This was a great experience for us as many of us had never visited a Disneyland. This excursion was also our first introduction to the hectic public transport system where you have to push your way onto the train and work really hard to stay on. We were packed in like sardines in a tin.

The sorts of houses that we stayed in were quite interesting. Some boys had a normal Australian sized home whereas others lived in a house that was half the size of an Australian home.

We spent the next week at Shukutoku High School attending classes and interacting with the Japanese students and staff. This naturally led to some very

embarrassing moments. Our trip to Mt Fuji was truly an awesome day. As the mountain came into view it was clear why it is so famous. Its perfect shape and snow-covered peak are a magnificent sight. For many of us it was our first time we had ever seen snow and the resulting snow fight was one part of the trip that Mr Parish would no doubt rather forget. Lunch that day was at a restaurant on the shore of one of Mt Fuji's volcanic lakes, and this was followed by a visit to a nearby study centre used by Shukutoku where we once again, put our linguistic skills to the test. The trip home gave us a very good idea of what a real traffic jam is like and we arrived at school rather late, as a result.

The last weekend was ours to spend with our host families. This was spent doing various things. Some students visited Disney Sea; others saw the sights of Tokyo; and yet others were able to buy electronic goods not yet released in Australia.

The trip home was in one of Qantas' flagship planes, a very spacious Boeing 747. The stop over in Sydney for a couple of hours was made a little bit easier by the fact that we were allocated a private

lounge where we could lay about and recover before flying back to Perth.

All in all, the trip to Japan was a fantastic and unforgettable experience. We would all like to thank Mrs Mulligan, Mr Parish, the staff, students and families of Shukutoku High School and the tour guides who made this trip possible. We look forward to welcoming the Shukutoku students to Australia next year.

Ben Riley & Nick Wells



MUSIC

SYMBOLS AWARDED TO:

B Ashford, M Aleksandrow, J Bamford,
M Chewter, H Clarke, J Chow, A Cywicki,
G Doggett, D Ekaputra, A Gale, D Hansen,
M Hamilton-Prime, C Hannan, C Hong,
M Jelinek, A Kenny, M Li, N Lloyd,
J Lucas, T McCulloch, J Minchin, J Naudé,
B Nicholson, R O'Neil, N Pitt, B Poon,
P Reid, B Sandhu, N Shivaraman, R Smith,
N Tan, KN Thong, J Tonkin,
B Van Oudtshoorn, J Ward, N Wells,
M White, A Yeo

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS 2005

Violoncello and Piano	J Huynh
Piano and Saxophone	HE Tan
Violin and Voice	J Wu

MUSIC CAPTAINS 2004

Captain of Music	M Pagnozzi
Vice-Captain (Choral)	A Chandra
Vice-Captain (Instrumental)	S Woodcock

GARLAND MUSIC COMPETITION WINNERS

Garland Music Prize	S Woodcock
Bernard Harvey Cup for Brass	M Pagnozzi
Guitar Section Winner	D Ekaputra
Hale Woodwind Cup	T McCulloch
Hale String Shield	A Vickery
Gladstones Piano Cup	S Woodcock
Clarke Choral Cup	J Ward
Ensemble Section Winner	C Hong, A Yeo, A Gale (Piano Trio)



Garland Prize Winners

(l to r): J Ward, A Gale, M Pagnozzi, S Woodcock, T McCulloch, A Vickery, D Ekaputra



Hale Barbershop Group

Third Row: (l to r)	M Pagnozzi, M Gollow, A Chandra
Second Row:	S Gaynor, D Leslie, J Bamford, D Sherry
First Row:	J Ward, H Clarke, Mr A Bushell, M Chewter, J Yapp

The Music Department has again been a hive of activity during 2004 with rehearsals, concerts, music lessons and music classes involving over six hundred boys across the School. There were many concerts and recitals that gave Hale's musicians the opportunity to showcase their talent and these included the Combined Anglican Schools Concert that involved musicians from seven of Perth's private schools and featured a complete performance of Handel's great choral and orchestral work; *Dixit Dominus* with the orchestra, led by Captain of Music, Mark Pagnozzi and conducted by the Director of Music. Concerto Night was the opportunity for Hale and St Mary's Year 12 TEE Music Students to perform a solo concerto movement with orchestra. The Governors' Concerts highlighted performances by the senior ensembles. *Music Under the Stars* was as popular as ever, with a special guest appearance by Sara Macliver. The Cantate sang choral evensong at St George's Cathedral on two occasions, performed superbly at the Carol Service and sang, by invitation, at the School's service to farewell the Archbishop, and at the Royal Schools Music Club Christmas Concert.

The Visiting Artists' Programme enabled students to have access to musicians of the highest calibre. The Southern Cross Soloists were Musicians-in-Residence in Term 2 and many of the boys had the opportunity of individual lessons, and masterclasses with them, as well as attending their concert and that of the other artists in the series. As we seek to further develop excellence in all areas of music and bring the community and Hale Music closer together, we introduced a Piano Programme in 2004, entitled Ivory Incidents, led and driven by Miss K Chan. This programme looked at the ways music



Hale Choir

Fifth Row: (l to r)

Fourth Row:

Third Row:

Second Row:

First Row:

A Chandra, A J Teo, M Pagnozzi, C Vernon, M Gollow, C Drummond, J Ansell, B Nicholson, S Woodcock, N Tan
J Minchin, R Smith, C Gollow, S Bartulovic, C Hannan, T McCulloch, E Mazzulla, J Shield, A Gale
E de Silva, L Weir, E Wang, T Smith, B Hogan, D Leslie, A Cook, L Aleksandrow, Y Nakajima, J Tonkin, D Sherry
J Hargrave, L Fitzmaurice, R O'Neill, N Wells, S Gaynor, A Yeo, J Bamford, A Hon, S Joynt, M Chewter, D Ivanov, N Cross
J Yapp, B Tan, N Shivaraman, H Clarke, M Haederle, A Goh, Mr A Bushell, KN Thong, S Kegie, J Ward, M Hamilton-Prime,
E Friebe, C McFarlane

is made and performed through piano performance classes, lectures on performance and wellness and piano recitals by students from Hale, other Schools and UWA.

The Hale music staff and music tutors, the Hale Music Support Group, the Hale St Mary's Music Parent Committee, parents, the John Inverarity Music and Drama Centre technicians, Mr Rutter, the Captain and Vice-Captains of Music and all the boys, who have responded so wonderfully to the many musical opportunities offered to them are thanked for their hard work and support.

It is with great anticipation that the Music Department looks forward to 2005, when the *Cantate* will embark on the choir tour of England in June and July, Thursday lunchtime recitals will be introduced, a Music Scholars Concert will take place and Hale will host the Eton College Choir from England and much more!

Audere est Facere.

Visiting artists programme

The Visiting Artists' Programme continues to develop. This year, the programme hosted concerts and masterclasses by distinguished national and international musicians and finished the year with two 'special' additional concerts. The artists featured in the 2004 Series were:

31 March Sara Macliver,
Andrew Foote and
Mark Coughlan
12 May I Cellisti
9 June Southern Cross Soloists
23 June Adam Pinto, Paul
Wright, Jon Tooby,
Matthew Kidd
4 August Alexander Sunman

The two 'special' additional concerts were:

5 September Claudia Zorbas
(in conjunction with Vasek School for
Violin and Strings)
7 November Daniel Kossov

**2005 promises to be very exciting.
Musicians engaged to perform are:**

26 March Eton College Chapel
Choir, England
18 May Kashtanu Duo
15 June Roger Woodward
20 July The Idea of North
31 August Robert Schumann
Ensemble, Germany

Full details regarding subscriptions and tickets, together with more information about the artists, are available in the 2005 Season Brochure, available through the Music Department.

I look forward to your patronage during the 2005 Series.

**Andrew Bushell, Director of
Music, Coordinator Visiting
Artists' Programme**



Hale St Mary's Concert Band

1st Flute: D Sherry, V Malcolm, Y Nakajima, K-L Thong, N Lloyd **2nd Flute:** L McLeod, R Smith, M White, G Blackwell, J Chow, L Wilson, K Morrell
Oboe: F McNally, A Goh **Bassoon:** N De Biasi **1st Clarinet:** S Northey, B Poon, S Wigunadharma **2nd Clarinet:** J Minchin, C Mulliner, M Hayward, M Lewis **3rd Clarinet:** B Hookey, P Lucev, R Korbosky, E Killen **1st Alto Saxophone:** C Vernon, C Furner, T McCulloch, K Ranney, S Bartulovic **2nd Alto Saxophone:** G Butcher, R Chapman **Tenor Saxophone:** G Doggett, M Aleksandrow, S Young **Baritone Saxophone:** N Wells
1st Trumpet: T Leung, S Gaynor **2nd Trumpet:** Ashford, B Sandhu **3rd Trumpet:** J Naudé, D Rae **Horn:** J Ansell, N Lucev
1st Trombone: R Southern, M Crowe-Hardy **2nd Trombone:** G Hayley, A Toth, W Davies **3rd Trombone:** M Clarke, B Van Oudtshoorn
Euphonium: J Akers, N Braybrook **Tuba:** T Skevington, D Hansen **Percussion:** A J Teo, M Chewter, A Cywicki, S Joynt, A Tymms
Conductors: P Venables, K Harrison



Hale St Mary's Concert Band 2

1st Flute: M Vella, A Koroveshi, K Van Rooyen, F Williams, E Lim **2nd Flute:** N Schaus, D Chrystal, P Kopinsky, M Woolfrey, R Matsuda, H Sarna, G McNamara **Oboe:** E Cumming, R O'Neil **1st Clarinet:** D Buurman, Y Zhang, F Jones, C Dunlap **2nd Clarinet:** E Raynor, T Simmer-Knight, B Ward, K White **3rd Clarinet:** K Lange, A Doering, L Green, C Fowler, C Hodson, D Henderson **Bass Clarinet:** M D'Adamo
Bassoon: H Gladstones **1st Alto Saxophone:** C Doggett, S Tennant, D Rtshiladze **2nd Alto Saxophone:** A Yap, A Puddy, M Hamilton-Prime, A Carkeek, K Mead, K Clarke **Tenor Saxophone:** S White, S Andrews, A Rovira **Baritone Saxophone:** D Suthers, J Pannell
1st Trumpet: Y Takeshima, N Tan Su Yan **2nd Trumpet:** M Skender, N Rtshiladze, B Edmunds, L Mellor **3rd Trumpet:** Pettigrove, V Bell, C Potter **French Horn:** G Jones **1st Trombone:** S Kay, A Dook **2nd Trombone:** D Sheard, R Erasmus **3rd Trombone:** D Beeson
Euphonium: Salter, K Doggett, B Malcolm **Tuba:** R Hodson **Double Bass:** E Mostratos **Percussion:** D Haylett-Petty, A Ford, W Doddrell, A Chapman, C White **Conductors:** M Taylor, J Moore



Hale St Mary's Concert Band 3

1st Flute: E Jasper, L Elhafez, E Gordon, A Pannell, S Mofflin **2nd Flute:** A Lewitzka, N Askew, M Hagemann, N Simcock, H Campbell
Oboe: A Bloodworth, K Douglas **1st Clarinet:** P Whitfield, K Boshammer, E Falconer, J Pike **2nd Clarinet:** P Cash,
A Steinepreis, C Ai, L Cross, M Kailis **3rd Clarinet:** T Smith, K Cordy-Hedge, A Hall, J Ward **Bass Clarinet:** R Collins **Bassoon:** J Shield
1st Alto Saxophone: Weir, A Ball, C de Beer, M Mason, F Sala **2nd Alto Saxophone:** A Todd, T Jockel, J Yoxall, S Davies
Tenor Saxophone: N Davies **Baritone Saxophone:** M Riley **1st Trumpet:** J Phillips, J Holborn **2nd Trumpet:** S Wood, D Ivanov
3rd Trumpet: C McFarlane, A Abadi Ghadim **French Horn:** K Enright **1st Trombone:** L Fitzmaurice, S MacGillivray
2nd Trombone: E Kish **Percussion:** C Skender, D Hardie, L Gepp, C White, T Gregory **Conductors:** Mr S Fisenden, Mr A Greig



Hale St Mary's Concert Band 4

Flute: T Harper, T Ashford, M Graus, F Purslowe, J Ho, T Rothnie, S Jamnadass **1st Clarinet:** S Raynor, M Jenkinson **2nd Clarinet:** R Abadi Ghadim,
A Darby, A Tull **3rd Clarinet:** J De Klerk, L Murphy, C Ashby, M Ardon **Bass Clarinet:** K Scott **1st Alto Saxophone:** R Dawson, N Francis,
C Hamilton-Prime **2nd Alto Saxophone:** F Hodge, C Jenkinson, A Killen **Tenor Saxophone:** S Akers **1st Trumpet:** P Donnelly, E Hudson
2nd Trumpet: D Kiel, A Tyson **French Horn:** H Moore, S Gee **Trombone:** R Amano, M Woollard **Euphonium:** J Furner
Percussion: E Langdon, K Rawson, T Smith, C Pettigrove **Conductors:** Mr P Venables, Mr J Moore



Hale St Mary's Camerata

1st Violin: M Pagnozzi, A Yeo,
L Sadler, G Chua, E Wang,
D Sherry, A Hon, K Chin,
S Lowe, H Alderton, J Sudargo

2nd Violin: B Sherry,
A Vickery, C Drummond,
A Cook, R Smith, J Jeffs,
N Pritchard, B Weber,
H Shiraishi, E Mazzulla,
J Tonkin

Viola: B Nicholson, E Jago,
A Kenny

Violoncello: S Woodcock,
A Chua, N Pitt,
J Potter, A Gale, G Serjeant

Double Bass: S Kegie

Conductors: Mrs J Gethin,
Miss M Yoon



Hale St Mary's Concertante

1st Violin: M Li, J Lucas, H-R Lee,
N Sandhu, C Huxtable, J Ward,
A Lim, S Moltoni, D Leslie,
A Davis

2nd Violin: E Maclaurin,
N Shivaraman, R Curlewis,
K Laczko, B Riley,
A Goh, K Goh, E Purton,
S Rudling, M Parker

Viola: L Smith, H Court,
S Cowley, A Murray

Violoncello: G Williamson,
K Belben, Y Nakajima, H Martin,
E Cheyne, A Carruthers,
A Stenning-Galloway

Double Bass: E Mostratos

Conductors: Mr T O'Halloran,
Mrs S Barlow



Hale St Mary's Cantate

Soprano 1: V Bell, S Gallop, E Grey, K Lange, P Lucev, C Mulliner, N Tan Su Yan, A Tymms, A Webb, J White
Soprano 2: Alderton, R Bayford,
H Gladstones, J Jeffs, E Maclaurin, S Moltoni, J Potter, R Southern, E Thame
Alto 1: G Bertrand, L Buchanan, D Buurman, N DeBiasi, C Jenkins,
M Lewis, D Sherry, A Stenning-Galloway
Alto 2: M Baumanis, G Chua, M Crofts, E Cumming, E Hornsey, S Tennant, KL Thong
Tenor 1: M Chewter,
H Clarke, M Haederle, M Hamilton-Prime, R O'Neil, D Sherry, J Tonkin, J Ward
Tenor 2: J Bamford, A Chandra, N Shivaraman
Bass 1: A Gale,
D Leslie, M Pagnozzi, P Reid, N Wells
Bass 2: S Gaynor, M Gollow
Conductors: Mrs L Taylor, Mr A Bushell

Hale St Mary's Sinfonia

1st Violin: E Baars, E Jones, J Bamford, C Gollow, M Kyron, W McGeehan, C Lyche, D Stokes

2nd Violin: J Yapp, C Walters, G van Eden, G Page, S Patel, A Steinepreis, O Lim, E MacKintosh, J Wiegele, R Arnold

Viola: L Buchanan

Violoncello: J Leslie, A Thornton, D Hansen, C Bowden

Double Bass: N Virgo, J McDonald, M Bancroft

Conductors: Mrs J Gethin, Miss K Chan



Hale Stage Band

Third Row: (l to r)

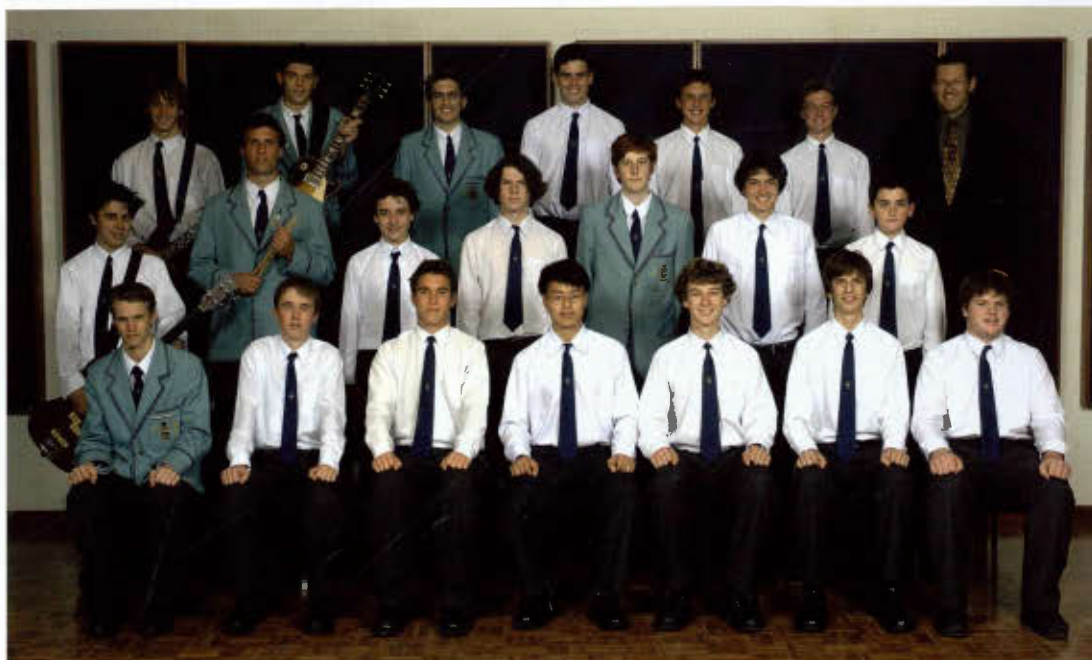
B Speijers, M Jelinek, M Pagnozzi, J Naudé, B Ashford, S Gaynor, Mr P Venables

Second Row:

AJ Teo, P Stroud, A Toth, S Kay, J Akers, M Crowe-Hardy, A Dook

First Row:

B Van Oudtshoorn, N Wells, G Doggett, C Hong, T McCulloch, S Bartulovic, R Chapman



Hale Music Captains

(l to r): A Chandra, M Pagnozzi, S Woodcock



Hale Piano Trio

(l to r): A Yeo, A Gale, C Hong, Miss K Chan



Hale Saxophone Ensemble

(l to r) C Hong, R Malaney, T McCulloch



Hale Jazz Ensemble

Back Row: (l to r) L Weir, C Watson, C Muruthiah

Second Row: Mr G Kerr, D Ivanov, J Holborn, C McFarlane, L Fitzmaurice

First Row: R Dawson, A Ball, S Davies, T Montgomery



Hale Percussion Ensemble

Second Row: (l to r) T Smith, M Chewter, AJ Teo, L Barker

First Row: B Mills, Mr C Mills, T Bettridge



Hale Woodwind Ensemble

Third Row: (l to r) E Russell, J Shield

Second Row: J Patel, J Minchin, P Buckland, P Cash

First Row: T Smith, M Woolfrey, R Smith, P Whitfield, A Hall



Hale Intermediate String Ensemble

Third Row: (l to r) J Shield, S Cowley, L Oliver, D Stokes

Second Row: S Kegie, K Goh, L Fitzmaurice, E Lim, HR Lee

First Row: J Leslie, S Quenby, H Ntoumenopoulos, J Yapp, J Payne



Hale Electric Guitar Ensemble

(l to r): AJ Teo, M Jelinek, B Speijers



Hale Classical Guitar Quartet

(l to r): H Clarke, N Pitt, C Hannan, KN Thong



Hale Senior String Quartet

(l to r): M Pagnozzi, S Woodcock, A Chandra, B Nicholson



Hale Senior Guitar Ensemble

Second Row: (l to r) S Joynt, N Pitt, C Hannan, G Chew
First Row: K N Thong, H Clarke, L Fitzmaurice, Mr M Roberts



Hale Senior String Ensemble

Third Row: (l to r) A Chandra, M Pagnozzi, B Nicholson
Second Row: J Lucas, A Gale, N Pitt, J Bamford
First Row: Mr T Friedl, M Li, B Riley, N Shivaraman



Hale Intermediate Guitar Ensemble

Third Row: (l to r) J Skinner, M Hagemann, J Su
Second Row: G Eastwood, C Herbert, B Meyer, D Kaye, R Harvey, Mr M Roberts
First Row: L Fitzmaurice, S Rath, E Mumme, M Arnold, N Valenti



Hale Intermediate String Quartet

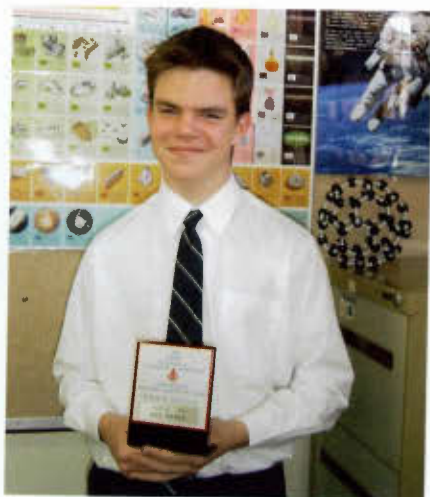
(l to r) D Sherry, Y Nakajima, E Wang, Mr S Lee, J Lucas

SCIENCE - CHEMISTRY

CHEMISTRY 2004

Chemistry continues to be a popular subject choice with many students pursuing their interests in this central science both within the various course offerings and external challenges. Hale School's participation in State and National chemistry competitions serves to motivate and extend our students. Awards and achievements recognise the efforts of individuals and also provide the Chemistry department with valuable feedback relating to monitoring standards and the effectiveness of our curriculum. A proud tradition of outstanding results has been maintained in 2004.

R.A.C.I. NATIONAL CHEMISTRY QUIZ 2004



*Ben Weber (Y10):
proud recipient of the Certificate of Excellence
for his outstanding performance in the RACI
National Chemistry Quiz*

The Royal Australian Chemical Institute coordinates this international competition among students from around Australia and in neighbouring countries to promote the relevance of chemistry in a variety of every day contexts. This year Hale School entered all of the Year 10 Chemistry students and invited interested senior students to participate.

In 2004 there were over 100,000 entries and Hale students performed very well, being awarded 46 High Distinctions, 40 Distinctions and 28 Credits, while the performances of each of the year groups was significantly better than the State averages. In addition, Certificates of Excellence are presented to the most outstanding achievements in each state and country, usually for perfect scores. Hale School is especially proud of Ben Weber on being presented with a commemorative plaque for his outstanding performance in Year 10.

Congratulations are extended to all award recipients, particularly the High Distinctions winners: Y10: Joshua Bamford, Chris Bausor, Rowan Clark, Albert Clarke, Andrew Clarke, Casey Dixon, Dylan Hirsch, Michael Kiel, Ravi Mistry, Andy Peisker, Nicholas Salmon, Alwyn Simmonds, Mark van der Maas, Ben Weber, Scott Young, Yifan Zhang. Yr11: Michael Chapman, Cameron Hannan, David Hellsten, Robert Henham, Karim Johnson, David Lark, Louis Lee, Stephen Lewin, Sam Matthews, Alexander McFaul, Benjamin Moran, Simon Murphy, Uzziah Peh, Benjamin Riley, Thomas Skevington, Kyle Smith, Scott Thomsett, Brendan Van Rooyan, James Virgo, Wen Seng Loong.

Yr12: Peter Buckland, Akhil Chandra, Thomas Jelenich, Timothy Leung, Christopher Marr, Evan McMurdo, Casey Wife, Mark Williamson, Patrick Winter, Kane Zhang

THE RIO TINTO AUSTRALIAN CHEMISTRY OLYMPIAD 2004

The Rio Tinto Australian Science Olympiads (RTASO) provides students with opportunities to enhance their knowledge, understanding and skill. The National Qualifying Examinations are the first stage in a series of special programmes that lead to the selection of the best three scholars to represent Australia at the International Science Olympiad. The Qualifying examinations are extremely demanding challenges that not only test raw knowledge but especially problem-solving and analytical skills.



*Jilen Patel (Y10):
The first student to be awarded the Chemistry
Licence for achieving a minimum of 90% in
each of 30 prescribed Mastery tests.*

The following Year 11 students were awarded distinctions; James Gibbons, David Hellsten, Robert Henham, Karim Johnson, Louis Lee and Mark Wilson. In addition, Stephen Lewin, Brendan van Rooyen and Tom Skevington were awarded high distinctions in an overall impressive result. Tom Skevington's performance earned him bronze medal from among the Western Australian students and he was invited to participate in a Chemistry Scholar programme that includes two week at the Australian National University in Canberra in January.

The numerous opportunities for student involvement are largely due to the initiative, promotion and organisational contributions by all members of the Chemistry department. Whether they trained the teams for the RACI Titration Stakes, provided Chemistry Olympiad tutorials, arranged various events for International Mole week, or assisted the Chemistry Licence programme, their enthusiasm and generosity of time is appreciated.

Mr J Audino Head of Chemistry



*Tom Crocker (Yr12):
Demonstrates his skills of
volumetric analysis*



*Chris Barnes (Yr12):
The brilliance of a
magnesium ribbon flare*



*Peter Buckland and Ahkil
Chandra (Yr12):
Measure the potential of an
electrochemical cell*



*Chad Drummond and
Michael Whitfield (Yr12):
Carefully observe the
temperature change for an
interesting exothermic
chemical reaction*



*Ian McNamara and Blair Ginbey
(Yr11): Systematically test for
solubility in a number of
colourful precipitation reactions*

SCIENCE - PHYSICS

The Physics department had another successful year with boys across all years achieving some outstanding results.

It is very pleasing to note the number of boys who produced outstanding results in the 2003 TEE examination.

Certificates of Distinction were awarded to Dougal McLaurin and Andrew Moser. Outstanding scaled combined scores were also achieved by Tim Cheang, Blake Samuels, Chris Lim and Michael Laczko.

The current Year 12 group have proved to be talented students who have continued to work well and achieve at the highest level.

Eight of these students were entered in the Australian Science Olympiad in 2003. Four achieved High Distinctions and four achieved Distinctions. Three of these students achieved the top three marks in the State. Peter Buckland received the gold medal, Marc White the silver medal and Jeremy Ansell the bronze medal. This was an outstanding result and an indication of the depth of ability in this group.

Peter Buckland was invited to be a Rio Tinto Australian Science Olympiads (RTASO) Physics Scholar. The invitation was based on an outstanding performance in the 2003 RTASO Physics National Qualifying Examination.

Peter attended the RTASO Scholar School from 8 - 24 January 2004 for the Physics programme. The level completed at the Scholar School was equivalent to that in any first year course at an Australian University.

The success of these students is related to their innate talent and their capacity to work on the study materials provided. Feedback from them will enable us to fine tune the study materials provided to prospective candidates in the future.

Rhys Kidd entered the National Youth Science Forum and attended the ANU in Canberra in January 2004.

The NYSF seeks to encourage students to continue on to a tertiary course and career in science, engineering or technology related field. The programme offered a dynamic mix of seminars, debates, workshops, visits to laboratories and key sites of interest around Canberra, as well as social activities.

Rhys was selected from the 288 attending NYSF to return next year as a staff member. Part of the preparation is a place on the Russian Scientific Study Program that allows access to the facilities and training sites of the Russian Space Program.

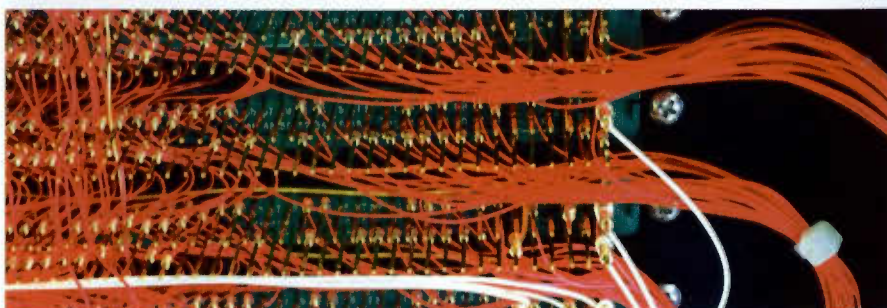
Mr R Green, Head of Physics



Year 12 students Matthew Dawson and Chris Vernon measure the angular deviation produced by the magnetic field associated with a current flowing in a coil. Tom Crocker records the readings.



Year 12 students Chris Marr, Thomas Jelenich and Daniel Jenkins measure the angular deviation produced by the magnetic field associated with electric current flowing in a coil.



DEBATING

Symbols held by: T Broun, J Caddy, A Chandra, R Kidd, K Zhang

Symbols awarded to: M Cowley, C Hannan, N Kabir, R Korbosky, R Marshall, R Meeking, J Park, C Ritchie, J Storm, N Tailor



Senior Debating Teams

Second Row (l to r): Mrs J Park, R Meeking, N Tailor, J Thompson, N Jenzen-Jones, N Kabir, T Adolph, J Park, Mrs B Korbosky

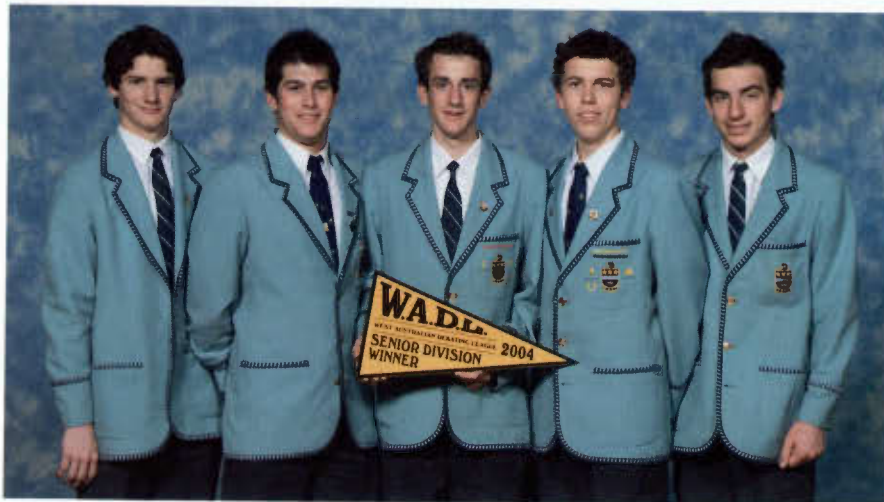
First Row: J Caddy, R Korbosky, R Marshall, T Broun, M Cowley, C Marr, J Storm



Junior Debating Teams

Second Row (l to r): Mrs B Korbosky, N Lloyd, R Parameswaran, A Plumb, P Reid, S Cowley, C Mofflin, A Sutton, W Clapin, F Ellis, Mr M Vaswani

First Row: O Nivbrant, M Dulaney, S Rath, Cunningham, C Pogson, N Shivaraman, L Udayana, E Friebe, VN Ngo



WADL Senior Division

(l to r): R Korbosky, J Caddy, T Broun, R Marshall, J Storm

Good general knowledge, the ability to think on your feet, good argumentative skills, the ability to work under pressure and team co-operation are the hallmarks of a great debating team. This year it has been abundantly clear that all Hale boys involved in Debating embody these characteristics. They have ably represented the school in The West Australian Debating League (WADL), The Association of Heads of Independent schools of Australia (AHIA) and House debating competitions. The quality of debate in all these competitions and the dedication and determination of all teams has been exceptional. Through the thrills and spills of competition we have had varied results with most losses the result of a heartbreaking one or two points, or in the finals the result of a split decision. All boys involved would agree the pain was worth the effort because of the great camaraderie engendered by being part of a team, the friendly rivalry of taking opposing positions, the good humour and the friendships that are the result of participating in this mentally challenging sport.

YEAR 8

Year 8 WADL participants were Oliver Nivbrant, Lloyd Le Cornu, James Hargrave, Gareth Begg, Lindsay Ellis, Elliot Friebe, Timothy Mackie, Ramanan Parameswaran, Blair Hurley and Lincoln Meeking. These boys successfully won all their debates, which covered topics debating the merits of computer games and zoos to the old favourites of Australia's obsession with sport and the proposition that all schools should be co-educational. Being divisional winners we proceeded to the finals, winning the octo-finals, but folding, in the quarter finals, to a very polished Carmel team who ended up competition winners. To get this far out of a field of 152 teams was a very commendable effort.

Inspired by the near win, and the cut and thrust of House Debating we entered the AHISA competition with two very keen teams, comprising of Blair Hurley, Nihar Jha, Matthew Mason, Nguyen Nguyen, Vinh-Nghi Ngo and Niall Virgo. A very hectic five debates in as many weeks, saw us flush with wins, but not successful enough to take honours. These boys were marvellously committed and kept their debates at a high standard all season.

JUNIOR

WADL participants were Shovan Rath, Theodore Cunningham, Matthew Dulaney, Felix Ellis, Chris Mofflin, Nigel Lloyd, Paul Reid, Michael Ovens, Nathaniel Shivaraman, Conrad Pogson, and Will Clapin. These boys were very polished debaters who thoroughly enjoyed constructing the affirmative case on the

topic "that Arnie should be the President of America." They argued that he should on the grounds that in a democracy, the most popular candidate in an election should win. Unfortunately they lost the position on the grounds of a hung case. The two teams continued on, with Jilen Patel and David Gladwin, to the AHISA competition where they continued to work well together. The highlights of their five hectic weeks was the debate 'that the Commonwealth should be abolished' in which they beat the opposition comprehensively, and having to take the position that performance-enhancing drugs should be allowed in professional sport. In the latter debate it was a challenge to adopt the positive side of the argument. Despite winning the majority of their debates the points were not in our favour and we were not section champions.

SENIOR

Tyson Broun was announced as the fitting Captain of Debating. Tyson has been a stalwart of Hale Debating having been in teams since Junior School and a member of the winning 2003 WADL Cup Team. Three senior teams comprising of Joshua Caddy, Tyson Broun, Rob Marshall, Rob Korbosky, Julian Storm, Cameron Ritchie, John Park, Russell Meeking, Michael Cowley, Niraj Tailor, Naoshad Kabir, and Cameron Hannan entered the WADL competition full of enthusiasm and confidence. Two set arguments were followed by some very testing impromptu debates. The level of competition in the Senior section was awe-inspiring with some of the greatest competition coming from the girls at MLC. Two teams fell by

the wayside after some nail-biting encounters, which saw them losing by the slightest of margins. The Joshua Caddy, Tyson Broun, Rob Marshall, Rob Korbosky, and Julian Storm team fought their way into the octo-finals where they narrowly lost to Shenton College. As it was an Olympic year it was unsurprising that the question of the Olympic spirit and drug taking should be on the menu at the AHISA competition. Michael Cowley, Cameron Ritchie, Marcus Hodsdon, Gary Butcher, Nic Jenzen-Jones, Jackson Thompson, Heath Kidd, Tom Adolph, Byron Pogson, Robbie Dixon and Chris Marr formed teams to defend the spirit of the Olympics and in keeping with the controversy of the Australian women's rowing team, that 'Australians are not quitters'. Not only did we agree that the 'spirit' was the important aspect of the Olympics, but that it was also the 'spirit' that was important in the debating. We did not win the competition, but we benefited from being part of it.

National Schools' Debating

Quick-witted argument, verbal jabs and robust rebuttals were the order of the day on Thursday 6th August when Hale hosted a final of the National Schools' Debating Championships. Year 10 students enjoyed the thrust and parry of the vigorous performances of four of the top teams in the competition. Teams were given an hour to prepare a convincing case on the topic that 'the upper house should be abolished' ACT confronted NSW and QLD went into combat against NT. Despite the 'dryness' of the topic our boys were captivated by the clever construction of argument and the

astounding use of sophisticated language by the competitors who were only a few years older than themselves. For those of our students unfamiliar with the point of information rule, whereby a member of the opposition team can challenge a point made by the person presenting their case, it was a surprising as well as entertaining aspect of the debates. After an intense and fast paced battle NSW and NT proved to be both popular and convincing winners. Judging by the number of students who chose to forgo some of their recess to listen to the final speakers and hear the adjudication it was a very successful event.

On Saturday 7th August a small group of students attended the Grand Final, which was held in Parliament House. Doctor Fiona Wood presented the key address. The last time Western Australia hosted the finals was in 1997, so the opportunity to see the very best of Australia's young debaters was very much appreciated by all those who had the opportunity to attend.

All in all 2004 has proved to be a very successful debating year. Over the season an increasing number of boys become involved and enjoyed the social occasion as much as the preparation and competition. Thanks to Mrs Juliet Park who volunteers her time to help coach teams, Mr Mahendra Vaswami and Mrs Beverley Korbosky.

Congratulations to the dedicated band of mums and dads who were there to watch and cheer on their sons throughout the WADL and AHISA seasons.

UNYA

Hale School once again entered teams in the United Nations Youth Association (WA) Hammar skjöld Trophy Competition. The preliminary rounds took place at the University of WA and all boys enjoyed experiencing university life for one day. The teams represented a diverse range of countries, including the Philippines, Spain and Angola and debated Security Council resolutions that were topical and current. The teams are judged on the quality and structure of their speeches, negotiation skills and research. All boys received excellent feedback on their team's performance. Josh Caddy and Julian Storm excelled and made it through to the finals. These were held at Parliament House and involved some of the best debaters and diplomats from 15 local and country schools. An outstanding performance from Josh and Julian enabled them to be the overall winners on the day. They will now represent WA in the National Security Council Competition, the Evatt Trophy, which will be run in Brisbane.

The 2004 State Conference was held from 27-29 February 2004. Four Year 10 students, Philip Georgiou, Ben Guinery, Alex Maftai, Chris Townsend, and three



Year 11 students, Nic Jenzen-Jones, Nathan Savage and Alex McFaull, were fortunate enough to attend the Conference, held at Swanleigh Residential College. Addressing the underlying theme of the 3-day conference – the International refugee crisis – the delegates were privileged to hear speeches from keynote speaker and human

rights activist Julian Burnside QC, take part in Interactive Problem Solving workshops addressing current global issues, and represented a country in a mock United Nations General Assembly. The conference was run by university students, members of (UNYA), and was a great experience for all who attended.

UNYA

Second Row (l to r):

K Johnson,
N Savage,
Mrs H Gray,
N Jenzen-Jones,
A Maftai

First Row:

H Court, J Storm,
W Davies,
J Caddy,
P Georgiou

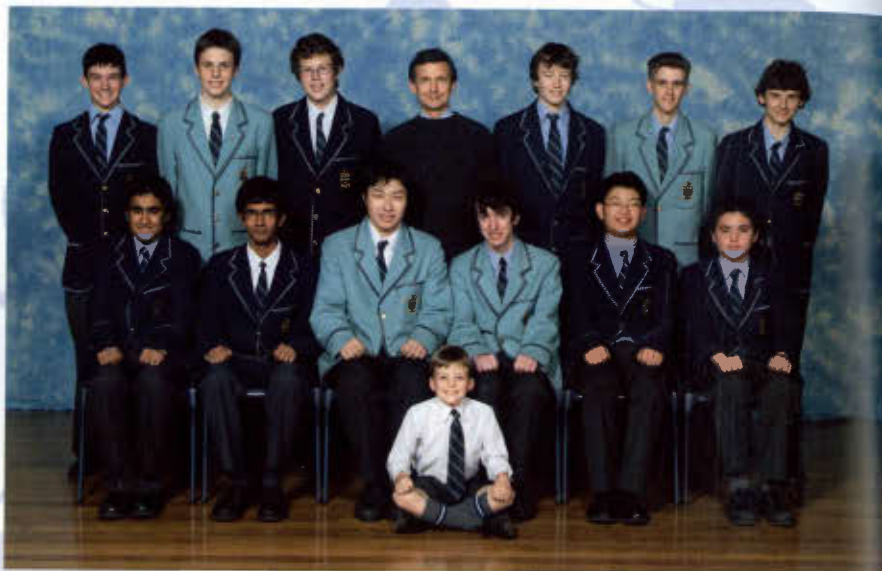
CHESS

Symbols held by: D Ekaputra, K Zhang
Symbols awarded to: C King, C Marr, N Kabir

In 2004 Hale School Chess, led by Kane Zhang, started the year with the goal of winning the State Premier League. The first team comprised four talented boys, Kane Zhang, Naoshad Kabir, Felix Ellis and Chris King who all preformed well during the season. In the four fixtures that were played Hale won two, lost one and drew one, meaning that the first team finished the year with a credible second placing. The second team also performed well, with a special note of second's player Ben Clapin (from Year 4), who managed to beat most of his older opponents.

Felix Ellis and Matt Arnold shared the junior championship trophy with Chris King beating Kane Zhang in the Nigel Sonntag Trophy for the open chess championship. The 2004 House Chess competition was again won by a boarding house, Loton, after a strongly contested final against Haynes house.

Symbols were awarded to Chris King and Naoshad Kabir for their superb results in the first team, each winning at least two



Chess Teams

Third Row (l to r): C King, C Marr, C Pogson, Mr R Shaw, T Wood, J Park, F Ellis
Second Row: N Tailor, N Kabir, K Zhang, S Winterton, A Yeo, M Arnold
First Row: B Clapin

of their interschool matches in 2004. Chris Marr also received symbols for helping lead the second team and also allowing the junior tournament run as smoothly as it did. Once again Mr. Shaw is thanked for his excellent running of the club. We hope to see more boys play chess in 2005.

GAMES CLUB



The Games Club took on a slightly revamped form in 2004 with the decision to offer Backgammon only. Many exciting and enjoyable matches were played and the boys took great delight in



Games Club

Second Row (l to r): Mr R Shaw, L Oliver, L Baker, S Bayford, A Sutton, Dr P Dunham
First Row: H Court, T Cunningham, F Ellis, M Woolfrey

regularly beating the adult opposition - the luck to skill ratio being such that even an inexperienced player can be victorious. This, unfortunately, was the

case on too many occasions and it is to be hoped that 2005 will see an improvement in form for the teacher in charge. Well done to all who participated.

MOCK TRIAL

Symbols awarded to: Caddy, W Davies, T Dorrington, A Gale, D Jenkins, R Korbosky, J Lucas, R Marshall, A McFaul, M Ovens, B Riley, C Ritchie, J Storm, J Thompson, A Walters, K Zhang

FRANCIS BURT LAW EDUCATION CENTRE MOCK TRIAL COMPETITION 2004

This year I took part in the Francis Burt Law Education Centre Mock Trial Competition (along with approximately 25 other Hale students). This competition is run for Year 10, 11 and 12 students who are looking to see what a career in law might be like, to practise their debating skills, to have a find out what happens in a court of law. And that's the first thing I'd like to point out: the cases are actually conducted in real civil law courts, with a judge presiding over the proceedings

I was part of Hale Team 2 (of three teams), consisting of seven Hale students. We first met in March this year, and met our coaches, including the Mock Trial expert himself, Ben Spagnolo, as well as Mr Wally Goodlet, a learned and experienced barrister. We were given our case notes and told we had four weeks to prepare before the first trial. We were to act as the defence in a civil case. Our brief was a mock suit for negligence in which we had to defend a school principal who had allowed a student to be beaten up on his school grounds. Each Hale team competed against one of the many other school teams, and although our team was the smallest, we were the most successful, winning that first case and then surviving until the fourth round, when we were finally beaten.

The mock trials provided us with a great



Mock Trial

Second Row: W Clapin, A Gale, R Smith, J Thompson, A Singh, B Riley, J Lucas, Ms C Sas
First Row: W Davies, R Korbosky, J Caddy, D Jenkins, T Dorrington, R Marshall, J Storm, K Zhang

opportunity to improve our debating skills, and to expand our thinking as we tried to fathom how we could win the cases. Although it can be hard work, there is a range of positions that each team must fill (including two barristers, an instructing solicitor, two witnesses, and a court orderly or magistrate's clerk) and each position requires different amounts of preparation and different skills.

Daniel Jenkins Year 12

2004 saw three teams of "Mock Trial-ers" in the competition, made up of a mixture of

experienced litigators and students learning the ropes, all under the committed tutelage of Mr Spagnolo and Mr Goodlet. Team 2 experienced the greatest success, making it to the first trial of the finals, unfortunately losing by a small margin to Penhros. Team 1 and 3 conducted themselves very professionally and showed real talent in their acting and persuasive skills. The trials were closely fought but the boys didn't quite get the points they needed to compete in the final rounds. In all, it was a rewarding and entertaining year, and Hale looks forward to building on its successes in 2005.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Symbols held by: M Cowley, W Davies, T Dorrington, N Jenzen-Jones, R Marshall, B Tonkin

Symbols awarded to: J Caddy, T Clarke, H Court, P Georgiou, K Johnson, A Maftai, M Ovens, N Savage, C Townsend, N Wilson

Colours held by: A McFaul

Honours awarded to: R Marshall

Once again students excelled in the Public Speaking competitions this year. Joshua Caddy reached the State finals of the Rostrum Competition which was held at Hale School in July. Joshua spoke with the confidence and passion of a person who is engaged with community and society.

Josh also competed against 24 highly competitive candidates to win a place on the inaugural Gallipoli Student Tour. Judges were looking for students who were articulate, responsible, self reliant, had the ability to mix well and who were well informed about the Anzac experience,



Public Speaking (l to r)

J Caddy,
Ms C Sas,
R Marshall



its connections with WA and the State's military history.

Unfortunately however, events in Turkey made it necessary to change the tour destination from Gallipoli. Instead, the students visited the historical European theatres of war, including the famous Somme battlefields in France. The next stop was London where they attended an Anzac Day service at the new Australian

War Memorial in Hyde Park at the Cenotaph with the WA Premier, Dr Gallop. They dined with the English Prime Minister, Mr Tony Blair, at 10 Downing Street and attended the Anzac Day Service at Westminster Abbey,

Year 12 boarder Robert Marshall was named Lions' Youth of the Year at the national finals on Monday May 3. His commitment and spirit in his speeches about self and society and his ability to converse with adults and students alike has been noticed by staff since he began in the Senior School five years ago. Robert competed against over 3,500 students from around Australia to win the title and the grand prize - a trip around the world. Robert plans to fly to England for the Lions' Youth Conference after his TEE, and then spend two months in Europe and the US.

The Lions' Youth of the Year Quest is one of the largest Lions Youth programmes and seeks a high level of academic,

leadership, sporting, public speaking and citizenship achievement.



TOURNAMENT OF MINDS

Mr Shaw suggested that I and some of my peers become involved in the 2004 *Tournament of Minds* quest. The competition entails teams of six students from all year levels who are asked to solve and present two problems. One of them is a long-term problem for which several weeks' preparation is needed and is different for each group, depending on which category the team entered. The categories range from Maths and Engineering to language and Literature. The second problem is a given to the teams on the day and this year, four minutes preparation time was permitted. The long-term problem requires a dramatic presentation, focussing on two main style points (my Hale team used technology and black humour for its 'heroic farce'), whilst

the second problem simply requires good public speaking skills.

Despite leaving their preparation until late, the few conscientious members of the Maths and Engineering group helped to pull the team through and we had a lot of fun working on our machine and presentation. On the day the judges were a lot less harsh than Mr McLean had led us to expect, so we scored fairly well, and some of our reluctant thespians really helped to keep the show moving. The best experience however, was the spontaneous problem task. We were awarded top marks, thanks to our warped sense of humour and vivid imaginations (Conrad knew communism would fit in somewhere!) Despite this, we didn't rank very highly overall but still

managed to beat Mr Vaswani's Language and Literature team, which was a lot better prepared than ours.

It was a great experience and I would recommend it to everyone next year. The Year 10s in our team regret not putting in a huge amount of work at the very start. We found that it was a lot more fun than we initially thought and realised just how well we could have done. We will not get another chance but sincerely hope the 2005's Years 8, 9 and 10 boys give it a go and see how inventive they can be.

Chris Mofflin - Captain of the Maths & Engineering Team



Tournament of Minds (Engineering and Maths)

(l to r) P Reid, S Joseph, C Mofflin, E de Silva, C Pogson, N Lloyd, J Harvey



Tournament of Minds (English / Drama)

(l to r) G Bayly, P Georgiou, K Mills, Mr M Vaswani, M Woolfrey



PSA Summer





1st V Basketball

Back Row (l to r): J Burgers, J Gregory, M Leuenberger, J Dodd, S Cecins, Mr B Hantke (Coach)

Front Row: C Leeson, S Todoroski, M Dawson (Capt), S Freind, W Clark, S Fazely

BASKETBALL

WJ Edgar Trophy:
GN Samuel Trophy:
SG Luck Trophy:

Best All Court Player
Most Improved Player
Most Promising Year 10

M Dawson
 M Leuenberger
 S Lackovic

Symbols held by:
Symbols awarded to:

M Dawson, J Dodd, S Fazely, S Freind
 J Burgers, S Cecins, W Clark, J Gregory, C Leeson, M Leuenberger, S Todoroski

The Hale 1st V finished in fourth place in the Blackwood Cup competition this year with a record of three wins and three losses. The season began with a tough opening game against Wesley in which after five minutes of overtime, the boys produced an inspiring win. A solid performance and some excellent defence against Christ Church gave the boys confidence as they headed into the game against Scotch.

At the end of a tightly fought contest, Scotch produced a fine 3-point shooting display to seal the game in the final five minutes. Trinity, always a tough opponent with a hard running and disciplined game, proved to be too good on the night. Against Guildford, the Hale team showed a much more disciplined and hard running style of basketball and finished convincing winners. A win against Aquinas would have meant a tie for third and force Aquinas to share the Blackwood Cup. After a promising start by Hale, Aquinas showed why its team was the form team of the competition and Hale lost to a more patient and disciplined side. Throughout the season, Hale captain Matthew Dawson, ably supported by Steven Freind and Shervin Fazely, displayed leadership, led the team in scoring and was named Best All Court Player. Each week Hale's forwards, led by Jye Dodd and Jason

Burgers, battled hard and were able to generate many scoring opportunities. Next year looks promising with a solid group of experienced Year 11 students ready to begin the 2005 season.

The players in the 2nd V were a skilled and committed combination with a great sense of team spirit. The other teams in the competition were soon aware of Hale's reputation as an opponent of quality and strength.

Strong wins against Wesley, Christ Church and Guildford, prepared the boys for their traditional nemesis, Aquinas. Daniel Kempin, Clinton Benjamin, Sean Smith, Michael Bartley and Jordan Satinover played superbly to secure a valuable win.

Special mention must go to Marcus Hodsdon, who put the result beyond doubt with a wonderful passage of play in the final minute.

The 3rd V basketball team consisted of Arjun Rajput, Mitchell Wray, Max Bayly, Glen Chew, Michael Chewter, Jason Carter, Steven Hadi and Seng Loong Wen. Although Hale only won one game, the boys played well. The team's results were not a true indication of the performance of the players. Hale was competitive in all games, losing the

majority by only a handful of points. Typical of this was Hale's best game of the season against an undefeated and more physical Aquinas team in the final fixture of the round. Hale played with determination and at half time the scores were level. In a closely fought battle Hale eventually lost by only 3 points.

All the boys contributed well throughout the season and improvement greatly. They are to be commended for their commitment and the manner in which they played their games.

The first game of the season for the 10A team was against Wesley. Hale struggled in the first half but managed to reduce the gap to 6 points in the second half before Wesley steadied and pulled away to win 37 to 25. Against Christ Church, the team played with great intensity and confidence and won 88 to 6. The game against Scotch was a much more challenging fixture. Hale's defence was excellent and the conversion rate in the second half enabled Hale to win 39 to 29. The Trinity game proved to be a very tough affair. Trinity dominated and won 65 to 33. Next, Hale prevailed 53 to 44 in the game against a tenacious Guildford side. In the final fixture against Aquinas, Hale fought the contest out to the final whistle but was beaten by a better team on the day, 65 to 49.

Congratulations to team member Stevan Lackovic on being selected to be part of the State U/16 Basketball squad and on winning the Simon Luck Trophy as the Most Promising Year 10 Player.

The 10B basketball team enjoyed a very successful season with four wins, one draw and one loss. This success can be attributed to all of the boys working together as a team. Michael Li demonstrated outstanding determination and leadership both on and off the court. All boys are to be congratulated for their tremendous effort throughout the season.

The 9A team completed a very successful season with 5 wins and 1 loss. Hale played its first game against Wesley and defeated its well-developed team quite comfortably: 56-19. The game



2nd V Basketball

(l to r): Y Li, M Hodsdon, J Satinover, T Anderson, D Kempin, S Smith, M Bartley, Mr R Clarke (Coach)



3rd V Basketball

Back Row (l to r): M Chewter, S Hadi, M Wray, R Williamson, G Chew

Front Row: A Rajput, J Carter, H Kidd, Mr R Green (Coach)



10A Basketball

Back Row (l to r): J Davidson, J Ward, N Lucev, M Bellini, Mr E Cecins (Coach)

Front Row: S Lackovic, M Kiel, J Graff, V Goh, J Meredith, A Dawson



10B Basketball

Back Row (l to r): J Cox, t Parsons, A Nalapraya, J Vinciullo, R Clark, N Salmon, Mrs L Green (Coach)

Front Row: O Baker, G Shi, M Li, T Oliver, M Wyatt, B Hwang, J Mitchell-Burden

against Christ Church was difficult because of the quality of the opposition and although Hale fought hard throughout the game, it wasn't enough. Hale lost 22-27. Keng Goh and Mark Schmitt starred in Hale's comfortable win over Scotch 40-29. Game four was against Trinity, the only unbeaten team in the competition. Nathan Freind's 24 points made the difference in the 40-38 victory. The game against Guildford was won 41-18 and the final game of the season proved to be another easy win over Aquinas: 73-26. The 9A team was a great group in which every player contributed strongly at games and at training. It thoroughly deserved to finish the competition in equal first place.

Enthusiasm and spirited play characterised the 9B basketball team. The year started with an easy win that set the tone for the season. Of course there was always room for improvement and the number of missed lay-ups was extraordinary.

Winning was not as easy after the first game, but the team continued to run hard and play with intensity. A common and pleasing feature (even in the two close losses of the season) was the way the boys enjoyed the game, always having fun and trying their hardest. By the end of the season, the boys were on a winning streak and really working as a team to make the most of everyone's talents.

The 9C boys played spiritedly throughout their six games. Most memorable was a fighting draw against an enormous CBC Fremantle team, where Hale boys fought the fire of their physical style and refused to stay down. A one-point win over a fast finishing Christ Church was another highlight. Occasionally undermanned through injury and needing to promote boys to the stronger teams, Hale remained resilient. Strong performers such as guards in Kelvin Mahuka, Curtis Edwards and Paul Sawyer and forwards like Bevan Pascoe and Ben Blakeman, both of whom show great athletic potential, ensured a successful season. The boys showed good sportsmanship and had a lot of fun, a very heartening and a rewarding experience for all.

The 8A Basketball team had a triumphant season winning all games. Highlights included a come-from-behind win against the undefeated Trinity team and the final game clash against Aquinas, in which Hale and Aquinas were vying for equal top spot. Dominant players included the very skilful Keifer Yu who set up most attacking moves and worked tirelessly in defence. Marcus Bin Omar

proved too big and strong and worked in tandem with Keifer to score many baskets. Jonathon Holborn was an elusive forward, scoring most of his baskets from his favourite spot just inside the free throw line.

All players can be proud of their achievement and are to be congratulated on the high level of sportsmanship and high standard of play during the season.

The **8B** team comprised a large group of boys of similar ability that played with a team of 10 throughout the season, the remainder being rotated into the C team. The pleasing feature of this was that all boys were happy to take their turn in the C team and played well, when rostered down.

The results reflect an average performance and this suggests that there is still room for improvement. In particular, the ability to play strong team basketball and bring other players into the game with early passing needs improving.

Notable highlights of the season were: Tom Harper's improvement in his rebounding skills at both ends of the court and the enthusiastic endeavours of the 'smaller brigade' - Tom Smith, Matthew Plumb, Nguyen Nguyen and Vinh Ngo.

This year's **8C** basketball team was an enthusiastic group of boys that enjoyed their competition. They were put through their paces as they developed their game skills and court craft and applied these with vigour against the other teams. The season finished with a 50/50 win/loss record. The experience gained was invaluable and should help all team members in the future.



9A Basketball

(l to r): Mr S McKinney (Coach), A Goh, G Lawson, N Friend, M Hagemann, M Kyron, K Goh, K Parker, N Francis



9B & C Basketball

(l to r): Mr M Giles (Coach), C Turner, T Wilson, M Riley, A Abadi Ghadim, R Mead, C Edwards, S Rath, Mr M Cook (Coach)



8A Basketball

(l to r): Mr M Walsh (Coach), K Yu, J Holborn, M Graus, J Gan, M Bin Omar, R Sullivan, M Stevens, S Dawson

Absent: S Shipway



8B & C Basketball

(l to r): Mr A O'Garr (Coach), M Plumb, B Crabtree, C Fitzgerald, B Jameson, T Harper, M Travers, D Kiel, T Smith, Mr I Biddle (Coach)



1st XI Cricket

Back Row (l to r): Mr R Gray (Manager), S Pike, K Young, J Rawson, S Davis, M Feakes, M Cowley, Mr D Chadwick (Coach)

Front Row: T Georgiou, M O'Meehan, D Stiller, R Maul, B Chrystal, D Rees

CRICKET

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

S Pike
R Maul
R Maul
K Young
M Stoinis

Symbols held by:
Symbols awarded to:
Colours awarded to:

R Maul, J Rawson, D Stiller
B Chrystal, M Cowley, S Davis, M Feakes, T Georgiou, M O'Meehan, S Pike, D Rees, K Young
R Maul, S Pike, J Rawson

The 2003/2004 season began on a promising note with the **1st XI** winning its first three matches in Term 4 against Scotch, Wesley and Christ Church and, although the team was defeated in the final game against Aquinas, with the assistance of strong performances from Hale's 2nd and 3rd teams, Hale were narrow winners of the fourth term competition, the *Newson Cup*. Three holiday games against strong visiting teams (South East Rand and St David's from South Africa and St Joseph's from Sydney) gave some reason for concern as the boys struggled to be competitive.

However, the new *Darlot Cup* season, with its longer playing time, saw a change of fortunes as the depth in Hale's batting and bowling allowed Hale to play a strong, positive brand of cricket that was rewarded with wins in the first three games. Even with a poor game against Trinity, the 1st XI went into the final game against Aquinas with a very slim hope of winning the *Darlot Cup*. Unfortunately, this hope was soon extinguished as Aquinas crawled to a large first innings score and a well-deserved *Darlot Cup* win.

Round 1: Wesley Hale 8-286 and 1-35 defeated Wesley 194

(J Rawson 68, R Maul 49, D Stiller 43, S Pike 36, M Cowley 31, M Feakes 30no. D Stiller 3-15, J Rawson 3-27, S Davis 2-26, M O'Meehan 2-30)

An opening partnership of 62 between Jake Rawson and Michael Cowley paved the way for a very consistent batting performance with six players scoring 30 or more. Hale was able to declare half an hour before lunch with a score of 8-286. Myles O'Meehan then took 2 wickets in



2nd XI Cricket

Back Row (l to r): J Lloyd, B Banting, R Henderson, J West, S Gaynor, Mr M Campbell (Coach)
Front Row: K Rose, R Curlew, A Walters, O Judd, M Brydges, C Leath

1st XI Darlot Cup Batting Averages

Batting	Innings	Not Outs	Runs	Highest	Average
Pike	6	0	218	62	36.3
Georgiou	5	2	88	49no	29.3
Rawson	6	0	169	68	28.2
Maul	6	1	132	56	26.4
Young	7	1	148	92	24.7
Davis	6	0	121	39	24.2
O'Meehan	6	2	89	22	22.3
Feakes	3	1	40	30no	20
Chrystal	3	1	29	20	14.5
Stiller	5	0	72	43	14.4
Cowley	5	0	63	31	12.6
Rees	5	1	25	14	6.3

1st XI Darlot Cup Bowling Averages

Bowling	Overs	Maidens	Wickets	Runs	Average
Maul	118	30	17	292	17
Rawson	91	27	14	244	17
Stiller	123	33	8	316	40
Davis	46	9	7	153	22
O'Meehan	89	31	7	206	29
Feakes	44	10	5	110	22
Young	37	14	0	78	-
Curlewis	6	0	0	38	-
Rees	2	0	0	8	-

his first over (the 11th) and wickets followed at regular intervals for Wesley to be dismissed for 194. Dan Stiller was the best of the bowlers and he was well supported by Jake Rawson, Scott Davis and Myles O'Meehan.

Round 2: Christ Church

Christ Church 148 and 0-6 lost to Hale 262.

(R Maul 5-38, J Rawson 3-27. R Maul 56, T Georgiou 49no, K Young 34, S Pike 33, S Davis 33, M O'Meehan 22, B Chrystal 20.)

Hale won the toss and sent Christ Church in. Solid bowling had Christ Church in trouble and at tea the score was 5-49. The wickets were shared, with Myles O'Meehan applying great pressure (1-8 from 8 accurate overs.) A 50 run partnership after tea was broken by a great Jake Rawson catch in the gully and Christ Church was dismissed for 148 early on Saturday morning. Reid Maul finished with the excellent figures of 5-38 from 16.3 overs and Jake Rawson took 3 valuable wickets. Hale was in trouble at 3-29 and then again at 6-84 but 2 sound partnerships by Kyron Young

and Sam Pike and by Reid Maul and Scott Davis saved the day. The lower order then continued to bat well with Themo Georgiou finishing on 49no and Myles O'Meehan and Ben Chrystal contributing well.

Round 3: Scotch

Scotch 114 and 5-216 lost to Hale 167.

(S Davis 4-19, R Maul 3-20, M O'Meehan 2-21 and R Maul 3-43.) (M Cowley 26, S Pike 22, J Rawson 21, T Georgiou 20.)

Hale bowled first and early wickets to Reid Maul and Myles O'Meehan had Scotch 4-28. Excellent line and length bowling never let the opposition back into the game and Scotch was all out for 114 early Saturday morning. Scott Davis (4-19) and Reid Maul (3-20) were the pick of the bowlers. An opening partnership of 58 between Jake Rawson and Michael Cowley got Hale off to a good start but then five wickets falling for 17 runs had the team under pressure. However, a 52 run partnership from Sam Pike and Themo Georgiou put Hale in front to win the first innings points.

Round 4: Trinity

Trinity 6-276 and 2-47 defeated Hale 159.

(D Stiller 3-75, S Pike 62, S Davis 39.)

Hale was outplayed by Trinity in all facets of the game. Trinity's first innings was solid throughout and although Hale's bowlers toiled hard, they never threatened on a placid pitch. The declaration came 30 minutes before lunch with the score on 6-276. Dan Stiller bowled a massive 34 overs, taking 3-75. Hale's batting was a disaster. However, a fighting stand between Sam Pike (62) and Scott Davis (39) enabled the team to gain some respectability to be all out for 159. Batting a second time Trinity was 2-47 at stumps.

Round 5: Guildford

Hale 9-264 drew with GGS 8-216.

(K Young 92, J Rawson 49, S Davis 35no, S Pike 23.) (J Rawson 3-44, M Feakes 2-26, R Maul 2-33.)

Reid Maul won the toss and elected to bat on a fast, true track and, after losing an early wicket, Hale recovered to be

well placed at 2-169 overnight with Kyron Young and Jake Rawson sharing in an 111 run partnership. On Saturday morning, Hale lost momentum and needed to bat until lunch to set a target of 265 to win. A flurry of runs from Scott Davis and Myles O'Meehan late in the innings lifted the run rate. Early wickets gave the team hope of a win but Guildford offered stubborn resistance in its middle order and, although Hale's bowlers worked hard, they could not achieve the final two wickets and had to settle with a draw. Jake Rawson, Michael Feakes and Reid Maul were the pick of the bowlers.

Round 6: Aquinas

Aquinas 9-293 drew with Hale 5-118.

(R Maul 3-55, M Feakes 2-32.)

(S Pike 42, J Rawson 21.)

Hale trailed Aquinas by 11.65 points going in to the final game of the *Darlot Cup* competition and required a comprehensive win to challenge for the cup. This was not to be as, what promised to be an exciting game, turned into a non-event as Aquinas dawdled to 9-293 off a massive 133 overs, leaving Hale only 36 overs in which to reply. In the field, Hale remained focused and enthusiastic throughout and the team is congratulated on its perseverance and commitment. Reid Maul finished with the figures of 3-55 from 20 overs and Michael Feakes 2-32 from 17 overs. With the bat, Sam Pike once again was in good touch with 42 and Jake Rawson contributed with 21. A disappointing finish to a season where every member of the 1st XI played consistently well enabling Hale to finish second in the *Darlot Cup*.

A very fine season was had by the Hale **2nd XI**, playing very attacking cricket to record 4 wins and 2 losses. A feature of the season was the number of close finishes, enhanced by the new 55 over limited overs format that ensures the team batting second takes up the run chase.

In the batting department, the team's wicketkeeper Scott Gaynor, batted well to score two half centuries with good support from Tristram Pigram, Michael Cowley (89 not out against Aquinas), Matt Brydges, Oliver Judd and Kim Rose. Hale's bowling was first rate and Tristram Pigram opened the attack with real pace and venom, with most batsmen content to simply survive and defend. Tristram did not take as many wickets as he deserved to, but he exerted great pressure on which the other bowlers were able to capitalize. Rob Henderson had a good season with the ball, taking 10 wickets, including a match-winning 5 wicket haul against Scotch. Jarrad West also was a strong contributor with the ball with his consistent line and length and often subtle



3rd XI Cricket

Back Row (l to r): T Crocker, N Sewell, A Loughton, C Gow, C Brydges, Mr G Roberts (Coach)
Front Row: B McNeill, I McNamara, D Wheeler, M Williams, J Smith, S Gandy



10A Cricket

Back Row (l to r): Mr M Wagner (Coach), S McKenzie, P Cooper, R Mistry, T McCulloch, R Doyle, S Ongley, M Stoinis, Mr H Weston (Coach)
Front Row: B Sandhu, L Smailes, T Sandhu, J Lauren, R O'Kane, D Wright, S Jain, C Bausor



10B Cricket

Back Row (l to r): A Dunne, S McKenzie, J Carson, J Turner, S Lee-Steere, W Clapin, Mr R Piggott (Coach)
Front Row: C Young, J House, J Jones, C Mitchell, S Martin, R Sandhu, B Sandhu



9A Cricket

Back Row (l to r): N Smith, L Scott, E Lourey, S Cowley, F Ellis, A Kelly, Mr B Young (Coach)

Front Row: N Kommer, M Cockcroft, N Shah, G Salter, D Haylett-Petty, P Kopinski, K Holdsworth, B Stone



9B & C Cricket

Back Row (l to r): A Gamble, A Kelly, E Lourey, S Cowley, C Maruthiah, M Dulaney, Mr S Lane (Coach)

Front Row: M Cockcroft, R Slevin, L Scott, M Kidson, A Sutton, F Ellis, T Wilkinson, M Arnold



8A Cricket

Back Row (l to r): A Bhuva, C Murdoch, L Begley, S Sherring, J Wood, S Young, Mr V Uphill (Coach)

Front Row: J Payne, N Jones, L Le Cornu, M Farmer, A Hall, S Quenby, S Jain

changes of pace. Jarrad also proved to be the team's best catcher.

The most memorable game for the season was the game against Guildford. Hale had scored a modest 165 and with Guildford comfortable at 2/135 all looked lost for Hale. In a remarkable turnaround, Guildford lost 8 wickets for one run to collapse cataclysmically and be all out for 136. Bowling straight at the stumps brought dividends as Jon Lloyd took 5 wickets and Jarrad West 4 in an unbelievable spell. With Hale triumphant, Guildford and their supporters were still in shock an hour after the game had finished!

Overall, it was a very enjoyable season, played in fine spirit by the Hale boys and led well by the captains on the day. With a very even spread of talent, there will be further strong competition for places in the 2nd XI next season.

The Hale 3rd XI had a relatively successful season, winning four games and losing two. The most encouraging aspect of the season was the fact that a large number of players represented the School, with everyone being given the opportunity to contribute with either bat and ball, or both. In batting, the main run scorer was Daniel Wheeler, who opened the innings and performed creditably as captain, involving all team members in proceedings. Other useful contributions came from Brendan Luxford-Sweett, Matt Williams and Ian McNamara. The bowling was, at times, a little wayward, with wickets being well shared throughout the team.

A very pleasing aspect of the season was the number of players who, through their performances for the 3rd XI, were promoted to the 2nd XI and acquitted themselves very well. Overall, it was a very satisfactory season and thanks must be given to all the players for their commitment and effort in representing the School.

The 2004 10A cricket season was a very successful and productive one with the team finishing second in the PSA. As a team, the boys worked hard through training every Tuesday and Thursday with some of the more successful players having a chance to train with the 1st XI. They soon found out that, in the 10A format, it wasn't too easy to win a game if you didn't bowl out the opposing team. Some of the frontline bowlers this year included Rory O' Kane, Luke Smailes, Simon Ongley and Chris Bausor. As well as some great bowling and fielding performances, the team sometimes had to chase or put many runs on the board. Throughout the year, some of the better batsmen were David Wright, Marcus Stoinis and Shreyans Jain.

The **10B** cricket team went through the 2004 season **undefeated!** The boys destroyed all opponents to finish the season on top of the division. The dominating performances were characterised by consistently strong bowling, along with explosive batting. Some of the boys who were part of this awesome outfit were: Captain Callan Mitchell, who led from the front and made a great effort with both bat and ball; Ricky Sandhu, also known as the 'hat-trick hero'; Josh Carson and Sam McKenzie noted for their ability to spin the ball and Will Clapin and Jarrad Turner-Bryndzej whose efforts ensured their team won matches against Trinity and Wesley respectively. Other boys, such as Ravi Mistry and Chris Bausor were lost to the team and promoted to the A team as their batting and bowling prowess was needed there. Such talent augurs well for next year's teams.

In 2004, the boys in the **9A** cricket team proved themselves to be very enthusiastic about the game and played competitively as a group. Of the six matches played the team won three, lost one and drew two. It was very encouraging to see so many boys show confident stroke play with the bat during the season and thus many individual high scores were achieved. The best batsman for the 2004 season was undoubtedly Neket Shah who plundered the opposition with his aggressive and powerful batting. Another exciting player was Blair Stone whose technique and aggressive batting served the team well. All boys are commended for their enthusiasm and consistent effort throughout the season.

This year the **8As** had a convincing season in which the team won 2, drew 1 and lost 1. The games against Christ Church and Scotch were convincing wins. Many boys had the chance to showcase their talents in fielding, batting and bowling and look forward to the challenges of next season's competition.



8B Cricket

Back Row (l to r): M Sadka, B Crosby, C Fulwood, L Begley, R Parameswaran, C Hurley, L Le Cornu, R Feakes, Mr A Malcolm (Coach)

Front Row: S Jain, L Ellis, R Dawson, S Joseph, S Leath, S Markovic, J Cockcroft



8C Cricket

Back Row (l to r): D Marshall, N Jha, K Howells, N Virgo, J Helliwell, D Archondakis, J Hargrave, Mr R Jones (Coach)

Front Row: M Sadka, N Anandan, D Patel, R Dawson, G Tan, P Broad, E de Silva, A Tull



1st VIII ROWING



1st VIII

Bow: L Savage, C Barnes, C Shelton, T Carslaw, J Clohessy, R Pope, A Anderson **Stroke:** N Mills **Cox:** K Johnson **Coach:** Mr M Doyle

ROWING

Rosser Trophy:

Captain of Boats

J Clohessy

Symbols held by:

A Anderson, C Barnes, C Bloecker, J Bremner, J Caddy, J Clohessy, D Johns, K Johnson, R McCarthy, N Mills, R Pope, B Roberts, L Savage, S Testi

Symbols awarded to:

R Korbosky, C Shelton, B Stockdale, M Whitfield



2nd VIII

Bow: J Bremner, R McCarthy, A Lumsden, J Caddy, A Jeffery, S Testi, J Gibbons

Stroke: L Dallimore, **Cox:** L Marsh, **Coach:** Mr L Pognault



3rd VIII

Bow: C Hassall, R Eadie, C Tucker, M Tongue, R Chapman, B Roberts, M Chapman

Stroke: R Korbosky,

Cox: M Whitfield

Coach: Mr K Reynolds



1st Quad

Bow: C Bester, T Bettridge, P Hawkins, **Stroke:** T Carvell, **Cox:** A Feakes
Coach: Mr A Pearce & Mr D Wright



2nd Quad

Bow: D Leslie, A Poulsen, J Leith, **Stroke:** J Minchin, **Cox:** M Hayward
Coach: Mr A Pearce & Mr D Wright



10A VIII

Bow: O Kent, D Josifovski, T Hawke McNee, P Roberts, B Edmunds, I Moynihan, M Eadie
Stroke: S Southern, **Cox:** J Ward
Coach: Mr D Bean

The 2004 rowing season was one of enjoyment and excitement for the 127 students who participated. With the Hamer Cup a realistic goal for the boys this year, all year 9, 10 and senior boys set about training and honing their skills in order to be as competitive as possible for the Head of the River on Saturday March 27.

For some boys the season started half way through Term 3 2003, with voluntary weights and ergometers sessions held in the School's weights room. By the end of the third term holidays many boys had enjoyed returning to Cygnet Hall for on-water training sessions. At this stage, all year groups were rowing in squads, not crews, thus giving the shed's coaches the opportunity to assess the boys' abilities. By the time Term 4 came around the boys were hungry for competition. The first event on the PSA rowing calendar is traditionally the Indoor Ergometer competition, which is held at Wesley College. Only three crews represent each school at this event, and Hale's crews had mixed results, with the Year 10 crew finishing seventh and both the 1st and 2nd VIII crews finishing second.

A week later Guildford Grammar School hosted the Guildford-on-Swan regatta. As the river is narrow in the Upper Swan region, this regatta is run as a time trial. Being the first competition on the water, it is an exciting day and the results had most of the crews quietly confident about the regattas to follow. Congratulations to the Hale 3rd VIII who took out their division. Ably coached by Mr Keith Reynolds, they were to be a driving force in the boatshed for 2004.

Speech day is typically seen as the end of the school year, but for many rowers it is the time that they improve their technique and fitness ready for rowing camp. The holiday training programme devised by Mr Sandy Burt, incorporated water and land sessions that were challenging, yet rewarding. Certainly by the end of the holidays, the boys who had attended regularly were very fit. The holiday break concluded with a rowing camp, where Year 10, 11 and 12 rowers were housed in the boarding houses at Hale School and trained, ate, slept, sailed and trained some more, from January 20 to 25. Whilst this camp is intensive and therefore tiring, it is rewarding and a lot of fun. The Year 9 non-residential camp was held from January 27-30. The goal of the camps is to determine the crews to start the regatta season.

Term 1 started on February 3 and this meant earlier morning rows. However, the bonus for such effort was breakfast in the dining hall before the commencement of the school day. After a hard row it is always great to know that there is a good meal in the School dining hall. All boys

are most grateful to Mr Friend and his staff for feeding so many hungry oarsmen.

The first regatta in 2004 was the Christ Church Grammar School long distance regatta. For the Year 9 crews it was their first official regatta, and they did not disappoint, placing well over the 3 kilometres. The Year 10 and senior crews rowed a 5 kilometre course, and while results were mixed, the boys and coaches were pleased with the discipline and efforts shown.

The next seven weeks seemed a blur of training, eating, sleeping and of course study! As the regattas passed, each crew tested its developing talent and developed a good idea as to which teams would be their main rivals. Special mention must be made of the 9B quad that won all its races, including its stirring victory at the Head of the River.

On March 27 the 105th Head of the River was held on the Canning River. While winning a preliminary regatta is a significant achievement, to be the first crew over the line in a Head of the River race was always the goal of each Hale crew. This goal was realistic for many Hale crews and was accomplished by the rowers in the 9D, 9C, 9B and 9A teams. With these results from the younger boys the future is looking promising for the boatshed. All Year 10 and Senior crews rowed well but unfortunately, were not the best crew in their race on the day. The 1st VIII led for the majority of the race but in the final metres was overtaken by the larger Trinity crew. Congratulations to Trinity for winning the Challenge Cup (1st VIII race) as well as the Hamer Cup.

As Captain of Boats, I can confidently say that I could not have been prouder of the boys' efforts from the Year 9 domination to the 1st VIII's narrow loss. Mr. Prichard explained to the 1st VIII that 'Rowing was simple. It is all about you and your mates and staying true to each other in times of hardship.' I feel all Hale rowers achieved this and can hold their head high, regardless of their placings. There are many people who support the rowing programme at Hale School. I would like to thank the parents of the rowers for their unfailing support and coaching staff, especially Mr Sandy Burt, the Hale Boatshed Manager and Master in Charge of rowing, Mr D Vernon, for organising and overseeing the training sessions and giving the boys direction in their sport. Hale is truly blessed with a number of exceptional coaches and paramount equipment, giving all rowers a tremendous advantage in racing and learning this great sport. I would like to wish the future of Hale Rowing good luck and cannot wait to support future generations from the shores.

Jonathon Clohessy
Captain of Boats



Year 10 Quad

Bow: M Culbert, D Suthers, M Strickland, **Stroke:** R Vogels, **Cox:** M Plumley
Coach: Mr T Forbes & Mr R Stroud



Year 10B VIII

Bow: M Truong, J Clohessy, T McPherson, A Wilkinson, G Bayly, E Treleaven, H Bromfield
Stroke: C Dixon, **Cox:** M Hamilton-Prime
Coach: Mr H McGlashan



9A Quad

Bow: J Tucker, M D'Adamo, P Barras, **Stroke:** A Rovira, **Cox:** R Thomson
Coach: Ms K Reeson



9B Quad

Bow: J Yoxall,
S Croft,
J Thomson,
Stroke: J Bremner
Cox: B Ngo
Coach: Ms J Anderson



9C Quad

Bow: T Carlson,
N Stewart,
R Hughes
Stroke: A Ashwin
Cox: N Melanko
Coach: Mr C Green

Regatta Results

	Wesley (Indoor)	Guildford	Christ Church	Aquinas	Trinity	Wesley	Scotch	Hale
9E QUAD			5th	6th	7th	4th	4th	5th
9D QUAD			1st	3rd	1st	1st	2nd	1st
9C QUAD			8th	2nd	1st	1st	1st	1st
9B QUAD			1st	1st	1st	1st	1st	1st
9A QUAD			3rd	2nd	3rd	1st	3rd	2nd
10 QUAD				7th	1st	6th	6th	
10B VIII		4th	7th	7th	8th	6th	6th	7th
10A VIII	7th	7th	7th	3rd	6th	6th	4th	6th
2nd QUAD		2nd	3rd	4th	6th	3rd	4th	2nd
1st QUAD		3rd	2nd	1st	4th	2nd	4th	4th
3rd VIII		1st	2nd	1st	2nd	3rd	3rd	3rd
2nd VIII	2nd	4th	4th	5th	4th	4th	6th	4th
1st VIII	2nd	5th	2nd	2nd	2nd	5th	2nd	4th

9D Quad

Bow: G Adendorff,
P Donnelly,
T Widdicombe,
Stroke: S Gilleran
Cox: J Lilleyman
Coach: Mr M Wilson &
Mr P Testi



9E Quad

Bow: P Cash,
N Rtshiladze,
J Harvey
Stroke: D McManus
Cox: D Dougherty
Coach: Mr J Stewart &
Mr A Livanos



Hamer Cup Total Points – Head of the River

	Aquinas	Christ Church	Guildford	Hale	Scotch	Trinity	Wesley
1st VIII	30	36	34	38	32	40	28
2nd VIII	30	32	DNF	26	22	28	24
3rd VIII	24	20	16	22	18	26	14
1st QUAD	12	11	14	13	10	16	9
2nd QUAD	12	8	10	11	9	14	7
10A VIII	26	28	16	18	24	20	22
10B VIII	20	16	18	10	22	14	12
10 QUAD	11	9	10	8	12	14	7
9A QUAD	10	12	11	16	14	13	9
9B QUAD	8	10	12	14	11	7	9
9C QUAD	6	9	8	12	10	DNF	7
9D QUAD	4	5	7	10	6	3	8
9E QUAD	1	5	3	4	6	8	2
TOTAL	194	201	159	202	196	203	158
POSITION	5th	3rd	6th	2nd	4th	1st	7th



Swim Squad 2004

Fifth Row (l to r): N van der Maas, J Satinover, S Cowley, A Puddy, R Henderson, O Saare, P Stroud, L Wilks, J Ball, J Naudé, S Constantaras, D Costello, H Roberts, T Jockel
Fourth Row: G Beggs, M Bin Omar, E Enright, J Gregory, R Meeking, T Kennedy, G House, S Lewin, B White, C Williams, R Young, M Cowley, A Neilson, R Smith, C Pratt
Third Row: Mrs H Gray, L Lee, D Henderson, C Hodson, G Kates, M Hagemann, M Bartley, M Badge, J Batt, M Wray, M Crowe-Hardy, J Su, J Groughan, J Shields, C York, Mr K Moir
Second Row: Mr G Lowe, D St Jack, G Lawson, J Thomson, D Wilson, T Gregory, L Weir, T Bartlett, C Skender, A France-Poole, B Hogan, J Skinner, H Brown, T Smith, L Roberts, T Murray, Mr C Wisniewski
First Row: J Dorrington, J Lewin, T Ashford, H Jockel, S Davies, TJ Hoon, R Hodson, T Dorrington (Capt), C Guard (V Capt), G Adendorff, J Iliffe, H Johnston, B Tan, K Chin, A Roberts, L Hands

SWIMMING

Old Haleian's Cup:	Open Champion	T Dorrington
Claris D'Alton Trophy:	U/16 Champion	J Naudé
Chad Miller Trophy:	Most Improved	S Lewin
Symbols held by:	T Adolph, D Arns, M Badge, J Ball, J Batt, M Bartley, T Carslaw, S Constantaras, N Cordy-Hedge, D Costello, M Cowley, M Crowe-Hardy, T Dorrington, J Gregson, C Guard, R Henderson, G House, T Kennedy, L Lee, J Lennon, B Lindegaard, N Mills, S Modra, J Naudé, A Neilson, O Saare, H Roberts, J Satinover, P Stroud, W Yates, R Young, B White, M Wood-Collier,	
Symbols awarded to:	A Cywicki, E Enright, J Groughan, C Hodson, R Hodson, K Hutcheson, G Kates, S Lewin, S Martin, C Murray, B North, S Ongley, D Pike, C Pratt, A Puddy, R Smith, D St Jack, N van der Maas, L Wilks, D Wilson, S Woodcock	
Colours held by:	S Constantaras, T Dorrington, C Guard, T Kennedy, P Stroud, R Young	
Colours awarded to:	G Kates	

The 2004 Hale Inters Campaign commenced at the beginning of Term 3 in 2003. With the prospect of trying to win back to back Inters for the first time since 1992, nearly 40 students, keen to get a head start on the opposition, bused to Challenge Stadium twice a week in an effort to build up fitness and work on technique. The Challenge Stadium experiment proved popular with swimmers who enjoyed the camaraderie of the bus trip and the luxury of a heated pool. The strength of this preseason training carried through into the holiday programme. On a regular basis, 40 students would train on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. The lure of a cooked poolside breakfast added to the attraction of these early morning sessions and created a sense of team and unity in the squad. The holiday swim camp was a great success and attended by 40 swimmers. The boys were educated on managing 'swimmers shoulder' by physiotherapist Chris Lowe as well as learning from the experience and knowledge of two great Olympians in Mark Oberman and Todd Pearson. Todd, who is a great supporter of Hale swimming, took the boys for a memorable hour of coaching. His impact on the boys was significant and his ability to impart his knowledge left all who experienced the session in no doubt as to what he should do after his competition days are over. The boys also enjoyed ten pin bowling, team building activities, a trip to the water slide and the traditional trip to the pictures. The much loved swimmers' triathlon concluded the camp. Congratulations to Mark Schmidt for winning the junior division and Chris Guard for winning the senior division.

Training commenced in Term 1, 2004, under the stewardship of Head Coach Jon Wyllie. Jon, who is a meticulous planner and deep thinking coach, embarked the boys on carefully structure training routine designed to maximize the boys' performance over the relatively short time period of seven weeks. The enthusiasm of the boys was tangible. The squad consisted of nearly 130 members and on a regular basis 50 students would attend the morning sessions and a further 20 for the afternoon sessions. Some of the boys would never miss a session and top trainers included James Lewin, Stephen Lewin, Jacque Naudé, Robert Young and Neville Cordy-Hedge. The Hale swimming programme encourages all swimmers of all ability to attend. Tuesday

morning is pancake morning in the boarders' dining hall and this went some way to explain why numbers were so good on this day.

The routine of training was punctuated with a number of social events such as the Swimathon and Trog's Iron Man. Trog's Iron Man is a wonderful event with a distinct link with Hale's past. Surf Lifesaving was a PSA sport between 1924 and 1977 and Ken Tregonning was captain of surf lifesaving in 1940 and 1941. Trog's Iron Man is contested at Floreat Beach over a number of swim and run events. Winners this year were:

Open Champion:	Jarryd Batt
Under/16 Champion:	Oliver Saare
Under/15 Champion	Dylan St Jack
Under/14 Champion	Mark Schmidt
Under/13 Champion	TJ Hoon

The School Championships were held on a beautiful summer's afternoon on February 26. The event was characterized by great swimming, fantastic music and mouth watering hamburgers. Nearly 130 students competed and 56 students attained personal best times in various events. Garth Kates was the stand out swimmer, breaking Rob Wyllie's 1992 U/15 butterfly record and winning the 200 metre open freestyle race. School Champions in each division were:

Open Champion:	Tjad Dorrington
Runner up	Chris Guard
U/16 Champion:	Jacque Naudé
Runner up	Ben White
U/15 Champion	Garth Kates
Runner up	Ben North
U/14 Champion	Mark Schmidt
Runner up	Tom Dowling
U/13 Champion	TJ Hoon
Runner up	Trent Murray

A highlight of the season was the Hale victory in the annual Triangular Meet against Guildford and Aquinas. Hale dominated the event and led from start to finish. Tjad Dorrington set a new Open 50 metre butterfly record and Garth Kates set a new 50 metre U/15 butterfly record. Other swimmers who swam excellently on the night were TJ Hoon, Ben White, Jacque Naudé, Trent Murray, Ben North, Christopher Guard and Will Yates. This

event, which is in its 15th year, was contested for the first time at Challenge Stadium. The Australind Shield was presented to Hale.

Inters night is always one of high drama. For the first time, Hale conducted its warm ups at Hale. At the warm up session, the adrenalin driven excitement and anxiety of the junior swimmers contrasted the focus and determination of the senior swimmers. The boys acquitted themselves excellently on the night with a very large number of personal best times recorded. It was clear early in the night that the Wesley team would be hard to beat. Wesley's individual swimmers were very strong and maintained their momentum into the relays. The swimmers were supported by a large and enthusiastic group of parents and students. Besides the new group of Year 8s, other students to make their Inters debut for Hale were Adam Puddy, Leon Wilks, Nick van der Maas, Christopher Pratt, Stephen Lewin, Kieran Hutcheson, Dean Wilson, and James Lewin. The final placings were:

1	Wesley College (896)
2	Scotch College (776)
3	Hale School (732)
4	Christ Church Grammar School (636)
5	Aquinas College (528)
6	Guildford Grammar School (521)
7	Trinity College (390)

The season was a great success and all those involved were honoured at the traditional swimmers Pasta Night and Afters Party. Ms J Fordham was recognized for her six year involvement in swimming, as was Monty Campbell for developing a swimming management programme - affectionately called 'The Monty'. Senior coaches Jon Wyllie, Mr C Wisniewski, Mr R Goater, Mr K Moir and Mrs H Gray were honoured for their dedication and efforts, as were the wonderful parents who make up the Parent Support Group. The final mention must go to Captain of Swimming Tjad Dorrington and Vice Captain Chris Guard, whose leadership was of the highest quality. They were supported by a terrific group of Year 12 students whose school spirit, enthusiasm and love of the sport left an indelible mark. Who could forget their 4 X 50 metre freestyle relay victory in the last event of the 2004 Inters? The wonderful culture and tradition that is Hale swimming has now been passed on to a new group of students.



1st VIII Tennis

Back Row (l to r): Ms R Krüger (Asst Coach), A Kuypers, C Williams, Mr I Tredget (Coach)

Front Row: D Bignell, F Cousin, M Ebden (Capt), G Doggett, C Doggett

Absent: D Lark, S Ashenden

TENNIS

WG Hodsdon Trophy:	Open Singles Champion	M Ebden
MD Hodsdon Trophy:	Open Doubles Champion	G Doggett and M Ebden
Barry Sanders Trophy:	Best Aggregate 1st VIII	M Ebden
Arnold Hillbrick Trophy:	U/16 Champion	S Ashenden
JS Cumpston Trophy:	U/14 Champion	R Martin
Max Bonner Trophy:	Character and Sportsmanship	G Doggett
Symbols held by:	D Bignell, F Cousin, G Doggett, A Kuypers, D Lark, C Williams	
Symbols awarded to:	S Ashenden, C Doggett	
Colours held by:	M Ebden	
Colours awarded to:	D Bignell, F Cousin, G Doggett, A Kuypers, D Lark, C Williams	
Honours awarded to:	M Ebden	

Great things were expected of the Hale 1st VIII tennis players in 2004. Beginning with holiday training in late January, the team was willing to train hard. Although the prospect of winning the *Corr Cup* two years in a row added a little extra pressure, all boys rose to the challenge and produced spectacular tennis throughout the season, culminating in a strong win over Aquinas and leaving the Hale team outright first.

The first fixture was against a fairly average side and proved to be a strong

starting point, with Wesley taking a thrashing (Hale 24 - Wesley 0). This fixture provided an opportunity for boys to explore various doubles combinations and as a result all the boys won both their singles and doubles matches.

The second fixture was against a former champion side, Christ Church - Hale and Christ Church being joint winners of the *Corr Cup* in 2003. A few solid early morning and afternoon sessions readied the team for this encounter. The 1st VIII was extremely focused, knowing that

Christ Church was going to be one of the contenders for the Cup in 2004. At the end of the day's play, Hale had an astounding 20 sets to 4 win over Christ Church.

This emphatic victory against Christ Church was followed by another vital fixture. An early Saturday morning at Scotch, Hale was 8 sets to 4 down at morning tea, with Matt Ebden, David Lark, and the doubles pair of Andrew Kuypers and Sam Ashenden being the only players to secure sets. After a clear



2nd VIII Tennis

(l to r): Mr M Coombes (Coach), B Ashford, C Ritchie, R Kidd, O Hejleh, C Vernon, H Clarke

Absent: B Tonkin, A Chandra, M Badge



3rd VIII Tennis

Back Row (l to r): J Glasfurd, M Swarbrick, C Bloecker, J Hewton, C Shaw, Fr T Russell (Coach)
Front Row: C Kuhn, D Graham, L Lee, S Brockman, D Ekaputra, B Camerer

and straightforward pep talk by coach, Mr Tredget, the boys rallied only losing 3 of the remaining 12 sets. Every team member knew what he had to do if Hale was to retain the *Corr Cup*. The day concluded with Cal Doggett's second set win and Hale walked off with an epic victory of 13 sets to 11, this comeback being one of the most remarkable ever.

Although the team had defeated Scotch and Christ Church, the boys knew that the Cup was not quite Hale's yet. With three fixtures to go and although they were against relatively weaker opponents, all the boys stuck to the task and made sure they finished well. Two successive wins over Trinity (22-2) and Guildford (24-0) meant Hale was one match away from becoming *Corr Cup* champions for the second year running.

Mr Tredget was anxious about preparing the team thoroughly for the final match against Aquinas as in previous years, their's has always been a top-notch side. Hard work and focused training stood the 1st VIII in good stead for the final fixture and Hale won 21 sets to Aquinas 3. The *Corr Cup* was once again in Hale's Trophy cabinet. The final result was an

accurate reflection of the team's hard work.

Mark Leuba is thanked for improving everyone's skills and competitiveness throughout the season. Thanks are also extended to Mr Tredget for all the hard

work and effort that he put in to all the training sessions. Hale's tennis prospects for the future look most promising.

Matthew Ebdon
Captain 1st VIII



Corr Cup Winners

Back Row: (l to r) David Bignell, Andrew Kuypers, Francis Cousin, David Lark, Matthew Ebdon, Charles Williams, Guy Doggett, Mr Ian Tredget
Front Row: Sam Ashenden, Cal Doggett

Season 2004 was indeed one to remember, not just for the final match against Aquinas to secure the *Corr Cup*, but also for the way in which a group of boys worked hard towards a goal they had set themselves some two years earlier. A genuine collective effort saw them complete a season in which they won a total of 124 sets out of a possible 144.

The results speak for themselves and details of the season have already been outlined in the Captain's report. Although Hale's prospects for 2005 look very encouraging, the School will be without the services Matthew Ebdon who has been at the forefront of Hale Tennis for four years. He assumed the No 1 singles position at the age of thirteen and remained there until his final match as a Year 12. During this time he amassed a win/loss ratio in both singles and doubles that is unsurpassed and unlikely to be so in the future. He has won the WG Hodson (Open Singles) Trophy and the Barry Sanders (Aggregate) Trophy every year since his arrival at the School. At representative level, he captained the WA U/16 Reid Cup Team, made the Australian Schools Team 2003 and maintained a top three WA ranking at U/18 level. Captaining the 1st VIII to its victory in 2004 brought an end to an outstanding contribution to the *Corr Cup* Competition as a whole. In recognition of his exemplary attitude and commitment as well as his exceptional prowess on the court, Matthew was awarded Hale Tennis Honours and he joins a select list that includes only three others: Chris Johnstone, Dean Williams and Mark Leuba. Hale School wishes him every success in his future tennis career.

The Hale 2nd VIII won all matches with the exception of one against Scotch in which the team was narrowly defeated 13-11 and finished the season second overall. The team won two matches 24 sets to 0 against Guildford and Trinity. In fact of the 72 sets played in the last three matches Hale won an amazing 69 sets and lost only 3.

Nine members of the 2nd VIII were from Year 12 and only two players were from Year 11. The team played with passion and skill and displayed good sportsmanship throughout the season.

The 3rd VIII rotated seventeen different players in the eight man squad throughout the term, with many more pushing for selection. This strength of numbers, accompanied by a great depth of talent, gave Hale a solid season of 4 wins and 2 losses.



10A Tennis

Back Row (l to r): R Smith, C Gollow, Mr D Alderson (Coach)
Front Row: T Croker, A Clarke, B Poon, B Anderson, A Clarke



10B Tennis

(l to r): Ms M Rickard (Coach), J Brown, M Glasfurd, J Badger, K Bowden, A Maftai, Y Zhang, D Clarke

Some great tennis was played throughout the season but none more courageous than a narrow loss to Christ Church at Christ Church which, due to injuries, saw some players playing six places up on the previous week. It was a fixture that brought the teams fighting qualities to the fore. The large number of boys playing tennis at this level over the season allowed for an even spread of the workload. All boys played with endeavour and great sportsmanship, however, special mention must be made of Digby Graham, Omar

Hejleh, Josh Hewton, Digby Graham, Kurt Forsyth, Peter Brockman, Han Lee and Chris Kuhn who led well all season.

The 10A Tennis team had a very successful season in Term 1 2004, remaining undefeated. The first was against Wesley and was played in hot and oppressive conditions at the Hensman Tennis Club in South Perth. At the half way mark the boys were on top and ended the day winning 20 sets to 4.



9A Tennis

(l to r): M Wilson, G Harrold, J Birnie, B Pearce, C Morton, R Martin, L Meyer, M Kailis



9B & C Tennis

Back Row (l to r): Mr B Clarkson (Coach), J Leslie, T Cunningham, J Payne, N Haslam, D Stokes, E Wang, J Borrill, Mr R McCluskey (Coach)

Front Row: J Lewin, B MacPherson, J Stretch, HR Lee, T Simmer-Knight, L Pickering, L Slater

The next week was a bit tougher against Christ Church and it was only in the second half of the morning that the team was able to pull away and win 16 sets to 8. This was followed by easy wins against Scotch, Trinity and Guildford. The final match against Aquinas was the toughest of the season and it was only at the very end that the team was victorious, winning 14 sets to 10.

Brendon Poon was a standout No 1 player all season and he along with Andrew Clarke, Reid Smith and Albert Clarke usually made up the top four players. Joss Tonkin, Steven Andrew, Ryan MacLean, Tim Crocker, Chris Gollow and Ben Anderson all played with the 10As at

some stage during the season. The boys trained hard and supported each other throughout each match, sharing a high level of camaraderie. The players would like to thank Mr Alderson for helping the team during the season, and hope his tennis gradually improves in the future.

The **10B** tennis team had a challenging season. Great commitment was displayed by the large contingent of tennis players who regularly attended training. It was great to see the core team showing consistent sportsmanship and politeness. Close matches were played against Trinity and Wesley with both matches coming down to the last set, resulting in 11-13 losses. The highlight of the season was the

24-nil win against Guildford Grammar.

This season the **9A** tennis team achieved some excellent results, outplaying all of its opponents with the exception of one. The team's number one player, the undefeated Robert Martin was missed against a very strong Scotch College team. Overall Hale won 631 games and lost 349 in a very creditable summer performance.

With a lot of good players, the competition for places and positions in the team was strong and this helped the players to stay on top of their game and to train hard. Greg Harrold and Nico West in particular, achieved outstanding results throughout and they should look forward to higher honours in the years to come.

A great number of boys had the opportunity to represent the **9B** side in season 2004. Outdoor education camp commitments meant there were constant changes to the team structure, but this did little to damage the overall performance of the team. Every boy given the chance to perform served his School well and the season was completed with five wins and one loss, for an overall second place. The defeat came against Scotch College on one of the rare forays onto grass courts. The boys learned much about trusting the bounce on grass and it was pleasing to see them endeavouring to volley more as their matches progressed.

The most consistent performers in the team over the season included Hong-Rui Lee, Josh Borrill and Ben MacPherson. Special mention also goes to Nick Haslam, Josh Stretch and Jack Davies, who started the season in the Cs, but excelled when given their chance in the B team.

The Hale School **9C** tennis team had a generally successful season. It defeated Trinity, Scotch, Wesley, and Christchurch and lost only to Aquinas. The group showed good camaraderie and great sportsmanship.

Year **8As** won 4 matches and lost 2. The boys were superb in attitude to training and playing and exhibited a high level of sportsmanship. All players improved their skills, level of knowledge of the game and tenacity. Taylor Smith was always consistent and a good leader while Lincoln Meeking and all boys played their hearts out. It was a great season all round.

The **8B** team is to be congratulated on the improvement in its collective game over the course of Term 1. After being soundly

beaten by Wesley in the first fixture of the season, the boys began their fight back and narrowed the margin against Christ Church before beginning their winning streak against Trinity, Scotch and Guildford and finishing the season with a narrow loss to Aquinas. Each player's skills improved and special mention should be given to the dogged determination of Reece Sutherland and Matt Camerer and the limitless enthusiasm of Marcus Pallotta and Lloyd Roberts.

A total of 22 boys represented Hale in matches between 8C tennis teams in what was a very close and interesting competition. The following figures highlight just how even the competition was. Overall the team won 4 of 7 ties played. Hale played a total of 888 games, winning 470 of them (53% of the games played). The standard of tennis was outstanding and matches were played with great determination and sportsmanship. During the season it was pleasing to see boys turning up to every training session, keen to improve their tennis skills and willing on a Friday afternoon to play either singles or doubles or both, if they had the chance to do so. Hopefully these boys will go on to play a lot more enjoyable and rewarding tennis in the future.



8A Tennis

Back Row (l to r): Mr D Lindergaard (Coach), T Smith, R Abadi Ghadim, A Carson, C Martin,
Front Row: O Nivbrant, H Ntoumenopoulos, L Meeking, R Fleay, D Dwiputra, K McCracken



8B Tennis

Back Row (l to r): Mrs C Arkle (Coach), M Grant, L Roberts, M Camerer, K Grover
Front Row: J Phillips, R Sutherland, H Marsh, M Bridge, D Ivanov, M Pallotta



8C & D Tennis

Third Row (l to r): G Murugiah, A Roberts, T Murray, Y Nakajima, A Hon
Second Row: B Wilson, J Lingard, E Langdon, P Johnson, M Giacci, A Young, Mr R Brown (Coach)
Front Row: L Hands, M Graham, E Friebe, L Ginbey, R Amano, C Bowden, F Beattie
Absent: J Chong, M Griffiths, C McFarlane, J Van Rooyen

GOLF

With cloud cover and strong wind sweeping over Chidley Point golf course, it was not looking a promising day for the PSA golf competition. Nervousness was obvious during the final warm-up on the putting green. Following an inspirational speech from coach Mr Moir, suggesting smart play rather than miracle shots, the possibility of victory was foreshadowed. The weather improved greatly throughout the 18-hole competition, becoming a perfect day to seize the cup.

The junior team players were Robert Thomson, Kyle Holdsworth, Andrew Cameron and David McManus. This very talented group of Year 9 golfers out-swung and out-classed their competitors, winning by a considerable margin. Rob Thomson finished with the best junior score of the day, 88. With the future of golf in the hands of these boys, the cup looks very secure.

The senior team was the most experienced team Hale has ever fielded and comprised Matthew Tillett, David Yeoh, Braden Hamilton and Adrian Kwa. With the majority of the senior team not quite playing to its potential, a close second to the very strong Aquinas team was a commendable result. Braden Hamilton ended the day with a strong score of 80.

The victory in the juniors and a close second place in the seniors were enough to win the PSA Golf Cup for Hale for the first time. Mr Moir's knowledge of golf and tactical thinking, proved a great attribute for the boys. I wish the golf team of 2005 the same success. It has been a great to be part of the development of golf at Hale School over the past five years.

Matthew Tillett, Captain of Golf



Golf

Back Row: (l to r) K Holdsworth, D McManus, M Tillett (Capt), D Yeoh, A Kwa

Front Row: B Hamilton, R Thomson, A Cameron

SURFING

This year's PSA Interscholastic Surfing and Body boarding competition was held at Trigg Beach on Friday September 24. The weather conditions were favourable with early off shore winds shifting to a mild sea breeze by mid morning. Despite a small swell there were plenty of waves for the students to catch, allowing for healthy competition to take place all day. Final results for the competition were:

Position	School	Points
1st	Scotch College	217.75
2nd	Christ Church Grammar School	303
3rd	Hale School	330.75
4th	Wesley College	499.25
5th	Aquinas College	507.25
6th	Trinity College	519

Category	Winning School
Junior Bodyboarding	Christ Church Grammar School
Senior Bodyboarding	Scotch College
Junior Surfing	Hale School
Senior Surfing	Scotch College
Longboard	Christ Church Grammar School

This year Hale entered a talented group of boys who competed in the 3 categories of the one day event. They were junior bodyboarders: Adam Marsh, David Wright and Tim Croker; senior bodyboarders: Matt Rice, Peter Tuckey and Ed Stroud; Junior Surfers: Corey York, James Dorrington and Cale Henderson; senior surfers: Brendan Dorrington, Will Yates and Jarrad Batt. Hale's inaugural lone longboarder was the stylish Will Yates. Under the watchful eye of coach Ms Atzemis, the boys competed very well and set the standard for good sportsmanship both in and out of the water. There were two standout



Surfing

surfers on the day: Peter Tuckey (Hale's highest scoring bodyboarder) who was awarded the perpetual Simon Hunn Trophy and Corey York who was Hale's highest scoring surfer on the day and the winner of the Cordingly Cup. Special thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Lowe, Ms Farris and Mr Wisniewski for their great help in organising and running the event.

Mr B Young (PSA Surfing Co-ordinator)

VOLLEYBALL

Most Outstanding Player:
Most Promising Year 10:

A Doering and M Lane
A Peisker

Symbols held by:

J Saunders, J Thomson

Symbols awarded to:

JM Chan, T Chittleborough, S Constantaras, A Doering, T Jelenich, M Lane, D Ong,
R Scott, A Williams, D Yeoh



1st Volleyball

Back Row (l to r): S Constantaras, T Chittleborough, T Jelenich, R Scott, J Saunders, Mr C Edwards (Coach)

Front Row: JM Chan, A Williams, D Yeoh (Capt), A Doering, D Ong

Absent: M Lane (V Capt)



2nd Volleyball

Back Row (l to r):
N Savage, A Singh, K Zhang, S Court,
Mr J Ashby (Coach)

Front Row:
J Howe, M Tillett, A Ashenden, S Young

1st VI Volleyball

This year Mr Ashby stole the State U/16 volleyball coach Cameron Edwards from the unstoppable volleyball juggernaut of Aquinas College. As a result, the boys improved both their basic skills and their knowledge of how to cover the court. The most difficult task for Mr Ashby and Cameron was choosing a squad from the pool of eligible players. The great depth of talent led to a fair degree of rotation. Admirably led by David Yeoh and supported by Vice Captain Martin Lane, the boys were always competitive. The team played three well contested against the WA U/16 side in August 2004 – 12 weeks after the PSA season had officially ended. The opposing team was coached by none other than Cameron Edwards with Andy Peisker making his debut in the WA side facing off against the 1st squad of his own school. The 1st VI team posted decisive wins against Christ Church, Scotch and Guildford, drew against Wesley and Trinity and lost to Aquinas. Martin Lane and Alex Doering both shared the 'Fairest and Best' award with the runner up Jian Ming Chan also displaying excellent sportsmanship.

The level of skill and determination of **2nd VI** displayed each week was a credit to the boys and their coaches. In a match against Trinity, Spiros Constantaras' miraculous foot touches back over the net saved the team on three separate occasions. Alex Ashenden remained cool under pressure, Nathan Savage was resolutely positive and all in all, the team remained strong. The boys had an excellent season with wins against Wesley, Christ Church, Scotch and Trinity. Tristan Chittleborough won the 'Fairest and Best' award and Ajitpal Singh was runner up.

The **3rd VI team**, coached by Mr K Outtrim, was a pleasure to behold. Tyson Broun and Blair Sandover improved weekly and Chris Marr's efforts were always appreciated. The boys were competitive in all matches and posted decisive wins against Wesley and Scotch and a draw in second match against Wesley. They lost against both Christ Church and, Aquinas and Trinity. Aizad Khamarul Bahrin was awarded runner up 'Fairest and Best' with Tyson Broun taking out top honours in this division.

Alex Doering was awarded the 'Most Improved' Player in Year 11 with Richard Scott and Jeremy Chow recognized as the 'Most Improved' players in Year 12.

2004 was the first time in the history of the PSA volleyball competition that the **Year 10** boys were able to compete in their own division. Their interest in the game motivated them to improve their skills and enabled them to reach a high level of performance. The boys were very competitive and the 'Fairest and Best' player was Andy Peisker and Alex Toth was runner up. Most improved was Jeff Barton in his first season. As a result of one unfortunate loss against Scotch College, the team finished third in the competition.

Hale fielded two teams in the **Year 8/9** Volleyball competition this year. Year 8s Robert Harvey, Sudharrshan Nair and Ben King played well. Year 9s Gary Lazarov, Scott Pelham, Jordan Korovesi and Errol Lim were instrumental in leadership positions, playing with determination and solid skills.



3rd Volleyball

Back Row (l to r): T Broun, C Marr, G Bailey, N van der Maas, Mr K Outtrim (Coach)

Front Row: T Quick, J Chow, B Sandover, A Khamarul Bahrin



10 Volleyball

Back Row (l to r): G Constantaras, J Barton, G McNamara, C Pogson, A Peisker, Mr N Peisker (Coach)

Front Row: A Toth, C Townsend, C Allen, C Herbert, J Sawyer
Absent: K Udayana



8-9A Volleyball

(l to r): E Lim, S Pelham, R Harvey, L Aleksandrow, S Nair, G Lazarov, J Korovesi, Mr R Watt (Coach)



8-9B Volleyball

Back Row (l to r): R Stevens, J Sawyer, D Clarke, S Nicholson, Mr A Mitchell (Coach)

Front Row: S Underwood, G Van Eden, P Ashforth, L Exel, N Valenti, B King

WATER POLO

Most Outstanding Player:

P Stroud

Most Promising Year 10:

S Salvarinov

Symbols held by:

D Arns, C Guard, Scott Modra, T Kennedy, M Morton, P Stroud

Symbols awarded to:

D Costello, J Gregson, S Salvarinov, N Tan, M Wood-Collier, R Young

Colours held by:

P Stroud



1st VII Water Polo

Back Row (l to r): Mr M Woods (Coach), R Young, M Wood-Collier, T Kennedy, D Arns

Front Row: C Guard, J Gregson, S Salvarinov, P Stroud, S Modra, I Tan



2nd VII Water Polo

Back Row (l to r):

G House, L Harry, J Morton, J Marshall, Mr J Wallman (Coach)

Front Row:

M Skender, B White, J Naudé, A Puddy, D Pike, T Zafir

The season started well for the 1st team with the boys running out winners by 9 goals to 1 against Wesley. In this game the value of goalie Nicholas Tan was realised. In his first season in the 1st team, Nicholas was a gem of a find. The opposition took 17 shots at goal, and only scored once. Over the entire season, Nicholas hardly faltered, with the opposition teams converting less than 30% of their shots.

Against Christ Church, the team played one of its better games but was unlucky to lose in the last minute. Next Hale was beaten by Scotch College by a team that took its chances and which, unlike Hale, had a full complement of players. Hale then put in two very good efforts to win convincingly against Trinity College, and Guildford Grammar School. The final game of the season was against the unbeaten Aquinas team. Hale held its own until Scott Modra received his marching orders and the team's anchor in defence was gone. The boys did well under adverse conditions but lost the game.

Every game requires all the team players to pull their weight, but there were certainly some outstanding performances in the season. Scott Modra was a stalwart in defence, and not many goals were scored by the opposition centre forward when he was playing at centre back. Always offering advice and support for Phil, he managed to score 11 goals in the season. Scott is a key member of the team who, as a senior player, needs to concentrate more now on his decision making in the water.

Chris Guard offered the team a number of playing options in attack and defence. He managed to score 9 goals in a season where he always worked hard at improving his game. His swimming ability meant that he was often able to get the break on his opposite number. Despite being fouled repeatedly in every game, he was unfortunate not to be rewarded for his hard work with exclusions. His pace in the water also enabled him to swim back and cut off many attacks by opposition teams.

Phil Stroud led the team from the front. He was always well marked as opposition teams identified him as the danger man. He was often hard done by and, despite his tremendous work rate, was not rewarded with exclusions. His manner when talking to the team was always civil, and he was most encouraging with what he had to say to his players at all times. Despite being a marked man, he was able to top score for the season with 17 goals.

Regular members of the team were:

David Arns, Daniel Costello, Jack Gregson, Christopher Guard, Tom Kennedy, Scott Modra, Steven Salvarinov, Phil Stroud (Captain), Nicholas Tan, Mark Wood-Collier and Robert Young

The **Year 8/9 A** team had a most successful season winning 6 out of the 7 matches, losing only the last in a decider against Aquinas by one goal.

The team was a talented one that had the ability to score plenty of goals, while at the same time was miserly in the number of goals conceded. The boys played a positive style with all 6 involved in attack and defence.

Tom Gregory in his first term of Water Polo



8/9A Water Polo

Back Row (l to r): H Brown, D Hardie, J Shield, T Dowling, G Begg, Mr S McFarland (Coach),
Front Row: A Krus, C Skender, T Jockel, T Gregory, D Henderson, H Jockel



8/9B Water Polo

Back Row (l to r): S Muir, S Hoskins, B Meyer, J Su, N Wilkinson, C Wilson, J Skinner, H Johnston, Mr C Wisniewski (Coach),
Front Row: N Cross, A Vickery, J Iliffe, M Wansbrough, S Davies, Z Girando, K Chin, N Jeffrey

was a revelation. He pulled off many a fine save and certainly has a bright future in the game. At centre back Tom Jockel was the cornerstone of the defence. An outstanding centre back he dominated all centre forwards sent against him, more importantly with minimum exclusions. At centre forward, Charles Skender scored plenty of vital goals, as did David Hardie. Tom Dowling, Henry Brown and Daniel Henderson all had good seasons. Of the Year 8s, Alex Krzus had an outstanding year. Here is a player who has the ability to read the play and one who always has time. Gareth Begg also had a pleasing first season and developed into a competent centre back as the season progressed. Harry Jockel also showed much promise and had the knack of scoring at the right time. TJ Hoon, Sebastian Hoskins and Jonathan Shields were also regular members of the squad. These boys also acquitted themselves well throughout the season.

The season was not without its highlights - no doubt each player will have his own. Nevertheless, a few spring to mind.

- a last gasp winner and then save in the first Christ Church game
- a brave performance against Scotch without a number of the Year 9s
- an outstanding first half v Christ Church - game 2.
- the disappointment of the second half against Aquinas in the final game of the year.

An enthusiastic group of Year 8 and 9s entered the pool to form the **Year 8/9 B** team for a busy Term 1 of Water Polo. Despite the large number of boys participating, they were sportsmanlike and considerate during the Friday afternoon games with all players sharing pool time. The season started slowly with the team going down to Christ Church and Wesley.

Highlights of the season included a victory over Trinity and a close loss to the strongest team, Aquinas, in the last game, 8 goals to 7. There was also an exciting draw with Scotch (7 goals each) mid way through the season. Well done to all boys who played every game and trained each session throughout the term.

PSA Winter



ATHLETICS



Seventh Row (l to r):

Sixth Row:

Fifth Row:

Fourth Row:

Third Row:

Second Row:

First Row:

Absent:

J Ball, M Morton, S Cowley, B Pearce, S Cecins, C Benjamin, M Leuenberger, T Anderson, O Saare, R Henderson, C Morton, J Marshall, C Bloecker, S Todoroski
 S Lewin, M Bartley, A Neilson, B White, A Simmonds, T Carlson, D Rishladze, N Lucev, N Haslam, T Harrison, K Bowden, R Pontifex, H Roberts, C Abbott, S Smith
 R Wallman, P Greaney, J Bremner, D Haylett-Petty, T Broun, J Hewton, T Johnstone, J Caddy, C Williams, J Saunders, C Barnes, A Rovira, R Griffin, P Kopinsky, M Cowley, H Bromfield
 L Mata, D Rees, Y Li, S Young, D Yeoh, W Benjamin, D Josifovski, S Salvarinov, A Peisker, A Nalapraya, M Bellini, E Treleaven, D Henderson, J Smith, A Cywicki, R Pope, M Aitken,
 A Lumsden
 T Smith, J Lucas, S Gandy, A Brannan, B Camerer, D Wilson, J Barton, E Forrester, D Clarke, N Stewart, M Wray, G Salter, T Murray, M Riley, W Clapin, C Murray, J Doyle, S Gaynor,
 B Poon, J Thomson
 Mr M Coombes, Mr R Baugh, Mr R Barron, Mr A Dean, Mr R Brown, Mr M Jordan, J Batt, A Anderson, Mr N Peisker, P Stroud, Mr J Audino, C Guard, M Hodsdon, Ms M O'Brien,
 Mr M O'Connell, Mr M Bonnin, Mr I Biddle, Mr J Wallman, Mr J Ashby
 C Murdoch, J Yoxall, T Sullivan, J Lewin, S Nair, T Widdicombe, M Bin Omar, L Roberts, R Harvey, L Meeking, P Barras, J Coleman, M Asaad, Y Nakajima
 B Ashford

ATHLETICS

CP and AE Williams Trophy:
HP Turnbull Trophy:
Dr DK Tregonning Trophy:
Barclay and Sharland Trophy:

Open Champion
Most Outstanding Performance U/17
Outstanding Middle Distance Runner
U/16 Champion

P Stroud
 C Benjamin
 M Bartley
 J Lucas

Symbols held by:

C Abbott, M Aitken, A Anderson, T Anderson, J Ball, M Bartley, J Batt, C Benjamin, C Bloecker, S Cecins, A Cywicki, S Gandy, C Guard, M Hodsdon, Y Li, L Mata, M Morton, D Rees, H Roberts, O Saare, S Smith, P Stroud, S Todoroski, D Yeoh, S Young

Symbols awarded to:

B Ashford, J Barton, A Brannan, M Bellini, H Bromfield, J Caddy, W Clapin, P Greaney, S Salvarinov, T Harrison, R Henderson, T Hipworth, T Johnstone, D Josifovski, M Leuenberger, J Lucas, J Marshall, A Nalapraya, A Peisker, R Pontifex, B Poon, A Simmonds

Colours held by:

T Anderson, J Batt, C Benjamin, J Lennon, L Mata, P Stroud, S Todoroski,

Colours awarded to:

A Anderson, M Leuenberger

Honours awarded to:

P Stroud

The PSA Interscholar Athletics Meeting at Perry Lakes Stadium on Saturday September 18 was the one hundredth challenge for the Alcock Shield. The rich traditions of this prestigious competition were exemplified by another brilliant exhibition of athletic talent and a celebration of school spirit. The 117 individual events were evenly contested with the three main challengers sharing the lead throughout the afternoon. While the honours eventually went to a worthy Trinity College, the day provided Hale School with many memorable moments to savour.

Some individual highlights include Stephan Todoroski's new PSA record for the U/17 shot put with a throw of 15.13 metres and Clinton Benjamin running the fastest 100 metres sprint for Hale School in 100 years, in a time of 10.90 seconds. Stephan also convincingly won his discus event, while Clinton was unbeaten all day, adding the 200 metres, the long and triple jumps to his list of personal achievements, before helping the U/17 relay team win comprehensively in School record time. The other members of this incredible relay team, Lucas Mata, Tom Anderson and Henry Roberts, had earlier won the sprints, long, high and triple jumps in a fantastic display of power and technique. The U/14s performed very well in their first Inters, with Yasuhito Nakajima and David Clarke dominating the sprints, while Trent Murray won his division 2 shot put. Robert Harvey was most impressive, winning the hurdles and high jump, before jumping second in the triple. A courageous third place in the 400 metres, collapsing on the line, best revealed Robert's indomitable fortitude after recovering from nausea, moments before the start. Throughout the day there were numerous examples of commitment to the team and pride in representing the School. Shreeram Young's 800 metre fight-back, Edmund Forrester and Mark Bellini's efforts to compete after serious illness, and the many reserves called upon at the last minute due to unexpected injuries, were wonderful displays of human endeavour. The euphoria of winning athletic

events faded in comparison to the emotion that reverberated around the stadium during the 3 kilometre race. Chris Guard seriously injured his hip during the first lap but continued on valiantly under considerable pain and duress to finish the race. The crowd recognised the sacrifice that was being offered for the sake of the team and rose to a resounding standing ovation as they witnessed something very special. Chris's determination to contribute to a winning cause, reflected the team's commitment to one another and reminded us all of a primary purpose of competitive sport; the revelation of character under adversity and rising to the physical and mental challenges to prevail.

The team was brilliantly led throughout the season by the captain Phil Stroud who won the open discus for the fifth consecutive year in addition to close seconds in both the long jump and shot put events. Jarryd Batt repeated the inspirational feat of the previous year with a blistering 400 metre sprint that will be remembered for a very long time. Jarryd then combined with fellow vice captains Marcus Hodsdon and Alex Anderson and with the electrifying pace of Tim Johnstone to win the final relay race and set another School record. Perhaps it was the success of the last two events, the relay races that provided the team with an overriding sense of elation despite finishing third overall. Perhaps the earlier demonstrations of team spirit had put the competition into context for the athletes who knew that they done their best and given their all for Hale. Or perhaps they believed that they had worked very hard, significantly improved this season, performed well on the day and had hope for even better next year.

Congratulations to all participants and thank you to all the coaches for another dedicated effort in expertly preparing the team during the intensive 5 week season.

Mr J Audino
 (Master In Charge, Athletics)



1) Clinton Benjamin (Y11) powers around the bend to convincingly win the U/17 200 m sprint.

2) Marcus Hodsdon and Mitch Morton (Y12) challenge for the open hurdles event during the Hale Champions Carnival.

3) Matthew Luenberger (Y11) easily clears the bar in the U/17 high jump event during a triangular meet.

4) Jarryd Batt (Y12) wins a magnificent open 400m sprint with another exhibition of the indomitable will to win.





CROSS COUNTRY

Senior Cross Country

Third Row: (l to r) S Testi, J Caddy, N Mills, M Eadie, J Saunders, R Meeking
Second Row: Mr J Arkle (Coach), A Kuypers, B Riley, N van der Maas, J Ansell, T Clarke, Ms M O'Brien (Asst Coach)
First Row: S Gandy, A Enfield Kirk, T Broun, C Williams, B Sandover, J Thomson
Absent: J Lennon, A Cywicki

CROSS COUNTRY

Dave Roberts Perpetual Trophy:
Alcorn Shield:

Open Champion
Outstanding Champion

C Williams
J Lennon

Symbols held by:

J Lennon, J Caddy, T Broun, A Cywicki, B Sandover, S Woodcock,
J Ansell, M Dawson, A Enfield-Kirk, M Quenby, B Riley, C Williams

Symbols awarded to:

J Saunders, R Meeking, A Kuypers, S Testi, N Mills, S Gandy,
J Howe, A Brannan, J Thomson

Colours Held by:

J Lennon

The senior cross country team finished a respectable fourth place in the overall PSA competition behind an invincible Trinity, a strong Aquinas and an improved Scotch College. This result wasn't as good as hoped for at the beginning of the season but was as good as the team could do under the circumstances of a growing injury list.

2004 team captain, Julian Lennon ran an astonishing time of 17.05 in the first race against Trinity, smashing that school's course record (18.22). Unfortunately this was to be Julian's last fully competitive run due to a persistent injury. The season's most anticipated clash between Julian and Wesley's champion Courtney Carter was not to take place. Hale defeated Wesley but lost to Scotch. Tim Clarke and Andrew Brannan were also added to the long-term injury list. Hale narrowly defeated Christ Church, easily accounted for a depleted Guildford but had a disappointing loss against Aquinas. The team relay events are always exciting but the runners could not do enough to move up in the rankings, although a small and determined Hale team did take advantage of the wet conditions out at Guildford to come third in the 5km race in front of an up and coming Scotch side.

The junior team finished second overall to a powerful Trinity side. James Lewin and Tom Sullivan were the joint captains and they led by example. They were very well supported by Kirk Gilleran,



Junior Cross Country

Second Row: (l to r) M Dulaney, P Cash, P Ashforth, T Sullivan

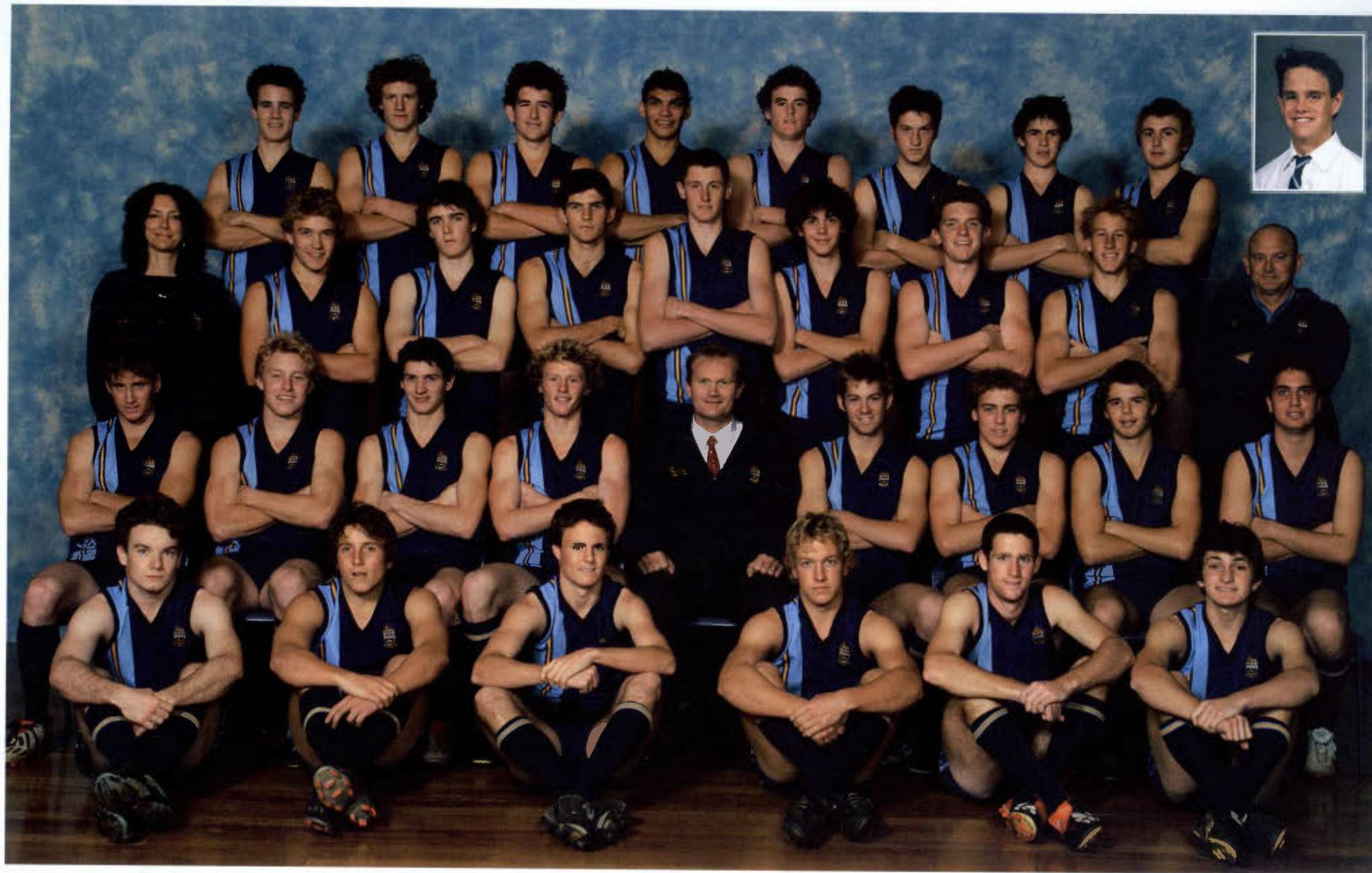
First Row: J Lewin, M Ansell, T Lung, L Ginbey, Ms M O'Brien (Coach)

Matthew Plumb, Luke McCracken, Matthew Ansell, Tim Brannan, Matthew Dulaney, Patrick Ashforth, Lee Ginbey, Thomas Lung and promising newcomer Peter Cash.

Other highlights of the year included the arrival of a digital clock and stand and new course marker flags on aluminium rods. This has done a lot to lift the profile of the sport and sincere thanks go to Hale Sports Master, Mr Ross Barron for his cheerful support during the season. Hale also hosted a talk by Mr Dick Telford (one of Australia's leading distance running coaches). Some of the boys ran in the *Lest We Forget* Fun Run and also had a most enjoyable social run with Penhros

at Perry Lakes. The runners finished the year with a team outing for presentations and a pizza meal. Thanks go to the Year 12s who have tried hard for the team over the years: Julian Lennon, Ashley Cywicki, Josh Saunders, Jeremy Ansell, Josh Caddy, Tyson Broun, Blair Sandover, Andrew Enfield-Kirk, Andrew Kuypers, Michael Quenby and Russell Meeking. Special mention must be made of Charles Williams, Ben Riley and James Thomson for their outstanding commitment and contribution to the team. Also our thanks go all the parents who have assisted us and supported the boys over the year and finally thanks go to Ms O'Brien, Mr Arkle and Raf Baugh for making the season run so smoothly.





1st XVIII FOOTBALL

1st XVIII Football**Fourth Row (l to r):**

A Anderson, J Morton, R Henderson, C Benjamin, R Maul, B Cannon, R Pontifex, H Roberts

Third Row:

Mrs C Furness (Manager), T Kennedy, C Gow, C Leeson, M Leuenberger, R Tedeschi, K Skinner, J Ball, Mr D Pritchard (Asst Coach)

Second Row:

J Batt, P Greaney, R Korbosky, M Morton (Capt), Mr S Henderson (Coach), B Mills (Capt), M Bartley, C Abbott, M Bellini

First Row:

T House, J Falconer, J King, C Shelton, M Hodsdon, M Aitken

Honorary Team Member: Matthew Paikos (photo insert Top RH corner of official photo)

FOOTBALL

Charles Veryard Trophy:	Fairest and Best	M Morton
Filmer Trophy:	Most Improved Player	R Henderson
Brandenburg Trophy:	Best Team Man 1st XVIII	J Batt
A & TJ Lange Trophy:	Leading Goalkicker 1st XVIII	M Morton
JW Holmes Trophy:	Best Team Man 2nd XVIII	M Badge
Dr K Tregonning Trophy:	Most Promising Year 10	B Hardie
Symbols held by:	J Batt, P Greaney, M Hodsdon, J King, R Maul, B Mills, M Morton	
Symbols awarded to:	C Abbott, M Aitken, A Anderson, J Ball, M Bartley, M Bellini, C Benjamin, B Cannon, J Falconer, C Gow, R Henderson, T House, T Kennedy, R Korbosky, C Leeson, M Leuenberger, J Morton, R Pontifex, H Roberts, C Shelton, K Skinner, R Tedeschi,	
Colours awarded to:	J Batt, P Greaney, M Hodsdon, J King, B Mills, M Morton	
Honours awarded to:	M Morton	

The 1st XVIII season 2004 promised to be a very exciting one, with Trinity and Aquinas looming as the main dangers. Mitchell Morton and Brennen Mills were elected as joint captains of the side, both thoroughly deserving of the role, given that they had played in the 1st XVIII since Year 10.

The first game against Trinity, at Trinity proved to be a very tough encounter. Trinity had a comfortable lead into the half-time break but Hale fought back well in the third quarter, with Mitchell Morton kicking three goals for the term from full forward. However, Hale struggled in the last quarter, and the side was overrun by a

much bigger and stronger line-up. Chris Gow and Josh Ball were extremely solid in defence throughout. Brennen Mills and Phil Greaney played well in the midfield.

Wesley was the opposition for the first home game of the season. The side had a number of highly skilled players and, at one stage in the third quarter, led by 29 points. However, an inspirational 6-goal effort from Captain Mitchell Morton ensured a great fight-back from the home team. Hale finally won the game by 27 points, with other significant contributions coming from Brennen Mills, Jarryd Batt, and Mark Bellini (Year 10), who was beginning to show his class.

The next game at Scotch was not an easy assignment and Hale took a little while to adjust to the softer surface. It was not until late in the second quarter that the side began to take control. The defence was particularly tight throughout. Year 11 players Joel Falconer and Michael Bartley were in fine touch, and Jarryd Batt, Jarrad King, and Brennen Mills were outstanding. Hale eventually won the match by 36 points.

Christ Church also proved to be a competitive combination and it wasn't until after half time that Hale began to exert its dominance. Mitchell Morton again led the charge, and was simply



2nd XVIII Football

Third Row (l to r): B Banting, D Kempin, J Marshall, P Brockman, J Dodd, K Young, J West, T Pigram, R Korbosky
Second Row: J Glasfurd, S Glover, M Badge, A Anderson, D Wheeler, B Cannon, M Williams, B White, F Cousin, M O'Meehan
First Row: D Rivers, D Rees, G Barnes, L Mata, Mr B Clarkson (Coach), J Lloyd, S Ellies, R Williamson, S Wilson



3rd XVIII Football

Third Row (l to r): K Young, G Bailey, M Swarbrick, T Hipworth, D Glasfurd, C Hannan, G Chandler, G Barnes, B Ginbey
Second Row: J Lloyd, N Sewell, M Williams, A Waddell, A Parker, G House, S Brockman, M Wray, S Gandy
First Row: K Rose, D Rivers, D Bignell, S Thomsett, Mr S Lane (Coach), R Meeking, B McNeill, S Wilson, S Ellies



10A Football

Third Row (l to r): B Hardie, T Parsons, T Harrison, J Turner-Bryndzej, J Cox, J Lauren, Mr M Walsh (Coach)
Second Row: T Hayes, C Murray, B Anderson, P Cooper, A Doyle, M Stoinis, S Ongley
First Row: M Clapin, S Lee-Steere, D Hirsch, R O'Kane, L Smailes, J House, D Wilson

outstanding all over the field. Hale eventually took the game by 46 points. Other solid contributors included Clinton Benjamin, Jarryd Batt, Jarrad King, and Mark Bellini.

The following weekend Hale recorded its fourth win in a row - a resounding 165-point victory over Guildford. All players were in excellent touch and the defence superb. Marcus Hodsdon, Phil Greaney, and Robert Henderson were strong throughout, and Reid Maul, Matthew

Leuenberger, and Mitchell Morton all showed their class.

In the game against Aquinas Hale took control early, and at one stage led by four goals in the first quarter. However, two crucial injuries had a major impact on the game. Reid Maul, who had kicked two early goals, suffered a bad ankle injury, and Mark Bellini was concussed, also in the first quarter. These two setbacks upset the structure of the side, and allowed Aquinas to gradually fight back. Scores

were level at three-quarter time, but the bigger, stronger Aquinas combination eventually took the game by 31 points. The players were bitterly disappointed, as they knew they had had their fair share of chances to take a lead into the final quarter. Captain Brennen Mills put on one of the best individual displays in recent times for Hale, in what was a wonderful game in the middle from a highly skilled competitor. Year 11 players Ryan Pontifex and Jarrad Morton showed their skills throughout, while Tom Kennedy, Marcus Hodsdon, and Robert Henderson all tried hard.

In the last game of the term, a very undermanned Hale side did battle with Trinity at Hale. Captains Brennen Mills and Mitchell Morton were unavailable for the game due to their commitments with the State U/18 side and the injured Chad Leeson, Reid Maul, Mark Bellini, and Chris Gow were all on the sideline. Trinity was fast and strong. Hale tried but found the opposition hard to match-up against, eventually losing by 83 points. Matthew Leuenberger again demonstrated his improvement in the ruck, Clinton Benjamin was brilliant, and Jarryd Batt, Jarrad Morton, and Marcus Hodsdon were, as usual, extremely reliable.

During the July school holidays the annual football trip to Melbourne took place. Whilst in Melbourne, the team played against Trinity Grammar, Melbourne Grammar, and Geelong College and although the side was competitive in all matches, it was unable to record a victory. However, many of the senior players, including Mitchell Morton, Phil Greaney, Jarryd Batt, Kyle Skinner, Cal Shelton, Robert Henderson and Tom Kennedy, proved to be great leaders on the field. The games were all played in tremendous spirit and the staff and parents at all three schools were wonderful hosts.

The boys were fortunate to attend three AFL games whilst in Melbourne: Carlton against the Kangaroos at the Optus Oval, Brisbane versus Collingwood at the MCG and Melbourne versus the Bulldogs at the Telstra Dome. They watched Carlton train on the Thursday evening, and were shown around the rooms and facilities at Optus Oval the following day by Digby Morrell, a former Hale School student (1996) who is now playing with Carlton. All involved found the experience most worthwhile.

With three games remaining in the competition, and knowing that the Alcock Cup was now a contest between Aquinas and Trinity, the coaches had the opportunity to include more young players in the team. A total of twenty players played 1st XVIII football for the first time in 2004!

The game against Wesley at Wesley resulted in a low-scoring draw, with both sides kicking only 4.7 (31). Hale paid the penalty for not playing to instructions in the final term, surrendering a handy lead with only minutes remaining. Mitchell Morton starred, kicking all four of the team's goals. Phil Greaney relished the wet conditions, picking up numerous possessions in the middle. Ryan Pontifex used his pace out in the open, and Robert Henderson and Henry Roberts were outstanding in defence.

The final two games of the season resulted in two victories for Hale. Congratulations to all players who played in the 1st XVIII during what was an extremely memorable season. Special thanks to Mrs C Furness for her terrific effort as team manager and also to Mr G Lowe, Mr M Campbell, and Mr D Pritchard, who all assisted with the team during the year. The team thank 'physio', Mrs C Lowe, for her contribution during the season and Mrs V Morton, Mrs L Mills, and Mrs S Roberts-Smith for their outstanding efforts in organising the Football Dinner. Thank you to all parents and supporters for watching the team in action during the season.

The 2nd XVIII completed season 2004 with eight wins, one loss and one draw. This placed the team second in the overall competition, finishing behind Trinity.

The season started with a difficult trip to Trinity in round one. On a perfect autumn day, the team could only manage four goals and was clearly out-pointed by a very strong opposition. Round two was a much easier task against an undermanned Wesley outfit, and whilst a resounding win was recorded, the team lacked the cohesion it would need if it were to challenge the stronger teams later in the season.

In rounds three four and five there was clear evidence of better team play as boys showed a willingness to run hard all game to support their team-mates. This period brought crushing wins over Scotch, Christ Church and Guildford. Ryan Pontifex, Jarryd Morton and Henry Roberts all played outstanding football and were promoted to the 1st XVIII.

Round six against Aquinas was an eagerly anticipated, but crucial game. A seesawing affair saw first Hale, then Aquinas assume control of the low-scoring match. Henry Roberts, back from the 1st XVII, sealed the draw with a bouncing goal from fifty metres with only twenty seconds on the clock. The score of Hale 5.11 to Aquinas 6.5 showed that inaccuracy was the problem on the day. Key defensive players



10B Football

Second Row (l to r): J Mitchell-Burden, S Southern, M van der Maas, C English, J Fowler, J Badger, M Wyatt, A Clarke

First Row: N Kang, T Oliver, R Hammond, Mr V Uphill (Coach), L Pither, J Wilson, J Carson

Absent: K Hutcheson, M Glasfurd, T Guest, C Mitchell P O'Connor, B Pettigrove, W Scott, T Zafir



9A Football

Third Row (l to r): G James, N Freind, D Henderson, J Bremner, T Carlson, E Lourey, P Kopinsky, J Slarke, K Cannon

Second Row: Mr R Sweet (Asst Coach), C Tolentino, L Gepp, D Kaye, P Barras, E Forrester, W Benjamin, D Sattler, N Smith, Mr J Hopkins (Coach)

First Row: T Widdicombe, C Edwards, J Coleman, C Morton, N Haslam, R Martin, W Forrester, B Stone

Kyle Skinner and Daniel Wheeler were Hale's best on the day.

The return game against Trinity was the chance for revenge. Captain for the day Steven Glover played well, while Jono Glasfurd and Daniel Rees earned many hard kicks in the bruising encounter. The tough brand of football served up by both teams had the crowd roaring approval as the Hale boys enjoyed their best victory for many years. Daniel Kempin and Jarrad

West provided extra highlights with spectacular marking efforts in the third and final quarters. Daniel was rewarded with national television exposure on Almost Football Legends.

The remaining rounds saw strong wins against Wesley, Scotch and Christ Church once more, with Daniel Rees, Mitchell Badge and Peter Brockman playing consistently well.



9B Football

Third Row (l to r): T Wilson, L Scott, N Freind, J Slarke, J Skinner, W Forrester
Second Row: T Anderson, C Edwards, K Parker, N Francis, C York, J Lilleyman, A House
First Row: M Wilson, E. Forrester, Mr B Hantke (Coach), A Kelly, J Vincent



9/8C Football

Third Row (l to r): D Archondakis, J Helliwell, J Skinner, J Furner, S Shipway, A Towler
Second Row: E Friebe, B Wilson, T Mackie, A House, J Lilleyman, J Hall, N Jeffrey
First Row: D Patel, T Anderson, J Harvey, Mr R Piggott (Coach), M Bridge, M Wilson, E Mumme

Myles O'Meehan could always be relied upon to kick goals, and ended the season as leading goal kicker. Peter Brockman took out a very tight best and fairest count from Daniel Rees, and Mitchell Badge, who dislocated a shoulder in the penultimate game, won the JW Holmes Trophy for best team man. His courageous play and reading of the game across half-back was a pleasure to watch all season.

All players deserve great credit for the way they trained and played throughout the season. They served their School well

and helped maintain the reputation of Hale School as one of the pacesetters in PSA football.

The **3rd XVIII** enjoyed great success finishing second on the ladder this season. Boys from Years 11 and 12 were all very keen to play and as such, the training squad comprised well over 40 boys. After a win against Trinity in Round 1, the team went on to play some powerful football. The highlight of the session was the massive 30 goal win against Scotch in Round 2. Gareth Barnes holds the dubious

honour of letting his man kick Scotch's only score (one point), for the day. By the end of the season the team's record was 6 wins and 2 losses.

Congratulations go to Fairest and Best winner Sahnee Wilson and Runner up Jarrad West. Jarrad was also the leading goal kicker for the session kicking 21 goals in 4 matches. Best Team Man was awarded to Adam Parker for his extra efforts throughout the session when not named in the playing team and at training when injured.

The **10A** football team had a very enjoyable but disappointing competition. Winning just two games was below the target set at the start. Yet across the team there was a feeling that there were many positives to be taken from season. The team showed considerable improvement but was unable to translate that into wins.

In the first game against Trinity the team played confidently but after the first quarter was blasted by more than 22 goals. However, a much improved team faced Trinity a second time and was defeated by only five goals. Similarly a loss to Scotch by more than 12 goals was reduced to a two goal game in the second encounter.

By the end of the season it was clear that the team had bonded well and formed a strong leadership group for years to come. Many players had consistent seasons, playing good footy against all teams. Special mention goes to Brooke Hardie who was awarded Fairest and Best player, with Josh Lauren as runner up. Javed Cox was voted Most Improved and Peter Cooper Most Consistent.

The **10B** side had a positive season of 4 wins and 5 losses. The team included a very keen and co-operative group of young men who trained well, played with strong endeavour and in excellent spirit.

After a promising start with a win against a strong Trinity side, the boys went on to play Scotch and had a 6 goal win. Looking for a third win, the 10Bs let their form slip against a strong Wesley side the following week. Hale then played Christ Church and was strongly defeated (94 - 26). With the next 2 weeks guaranteed to be tough, the boys played Aquinas and then Trinity, and in both games failed to win. The next week was also expected to be hard as the eager Wesley team was hungry for an unbeaten season. Wanting to end on a high note, the team had a most satisfying win against Christ Church (108 - 1).

The Fairest and Best for the 10Bs went to Oliver Baker, in second place Luke

Smailes and a three way tie for third place between Adam Dunne, Troy Oliver and Joel Badger. The 10B side has some promising players for the seconds and thirds in Year 11.

2004 proved to be a wonderful year for 9A football. After receiving an eleven goal thrashing at the hands of Trinity College in the first round of fixtures, Hale regrouped to win the next nine games in a row and take the title one game clear at the top of the table. Cale Morton was elected Captain of 9A football and his able deputies in 2004 were Robert Martin and Nick Haslam. Much of the side's success can be attributed to the fine leadership group.

The side played a great brand of running attacking football throughout the season, but also showed great grit and determination in several tough and tight games. At the end of the season Calvin Tolentino and Cale Morton tied in the count for the Bill Towers Cup, which is awarded in to the fairest and best player. Cale Morton also won the goal kicking and Calvin Tolentino was the runner up.

Other players who had memorable seasons were Nick Haslam, Gene James and the mercurial Josh Coleman who covered more ground than the early explorers in a stellar season. Lachlan Gepp kicked the inspirational goal of the year at Aquinas. It was a turning point in the season. On Presentation Day, the players presented coaches, Ross Sweet and Jeff Hopkins with beautiful engraved pewter mugs which will be long treasured as a reminder of this very special season.

With only a few teams in the 9B football competition, the Hale side developed over the season into a strong unit that was able to defeat all teams except Trinity. Many boys were given an opportunity to play in the 9A side during the season and this encouraged all boys to improve their skills and teamwork as they knew that if they played well in the Bs they would play in the A team next week.

The boys showed great courage over the course of the season and displayed a fearless attack on the football often intimidating other sides out of contests.

After having deconstructed the game and making a firm commitment to improve running and kicking skills, to handpass and share the ball with team mates, the 8A team proved to be a formidable force throughout the season. Opposing coaches were quick to note Hale's consistent, ferocious attack on the ball and were ready to concede that every kick given their way had to be earned. Any team



8A Football

Third Row (l to r): C Hurley, L Begley, R Abadi Ghadim, T Murray, G Begg, S Sherring, T Smith, A Carson

Second Row : A Hall, K Yu, B Mills, J Wood, C Murdoch, R Fleay, D Gault, K McCracken, R Sutherland, Mr M O'Connell (Coach)

First Row: M Sadka, L Meeking, B Wilson, L Hands, R Dawson, S Parker, J Payne, M Wansbrough

Absent: S Markovic, L Roberts



8B Football

Fourth Row (l to r): S Shipway, J Woods, C Fulwood, N Teichman, J Furner, L Begley, A Carson, L Roberts

Third Row: Mr B Young (Coach), M Griffiths, E Mumme, D Gault, D Archondakis, M Farmer, C Martin, T Mackie, M Wansbrough

Second Row: S Parker, R Dawson, J Holborn, N Jones, N Jeffrey, J Hall, B Wilson, M Bridge

First Row: J Dorrington, A Price, D Patel, P Broad, R Sutherland

playing the 8As new it was in for a fair, hard fought contest.

In 2004 39 boys represented the 8B Football team in 10 games resulting in 6 wins and 4 losses. It is every pleasing to report that the Hale 8B team remained highly competitive against all other schools, finishing closely behind Trinity in overall 2nd position. It is interesting to note that the boys managed to kick 83 goals 57 behinds for the season and

allowed the opposition to score 42 goals 50 behinds, resulting in a very healthy percentage of 183.77%! During the year it was very encouraging to see so many boys keen to play and improve their skills. Whilst teamwork, participation and flexibility were emphasised during games this year, many players made especially valuable contributions.



1st XI HOCKEY

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Second Row (l to r): Mr R Barron (Coach), D Guest, J Bovell, R Kidd, M Lane, D Rtshiladze, R Smith, D Graham, Mr M Jordan (Asst Coach)

First Row: C Bausor, M Ebdon, B Ashford, S Pike, D Morton, A Lumsden, H Shiraishi

HOCKEY

Rod Isaachsen Memorial Trophy:
Old Haleians' Hockey Club Trophy:
GG Glenister Trophy:

Symbols held by:

Symbols awarded to:

Colours awarded to:

Fairest and Best
Most Improved Player
Most Promising Year 10

S Pike, D Morton
 H Shiraishi
 C Bausor

B Ashford, M Ebden, D Guest, R Kidd, M Lane, D Morton, S Pike, H Shiraishi.

C Bausor, J Bovell, D Graham, A Lumsden, D Rtshiladze, R Smith,

D Morton, S Pike

The Hale 1st XI started their pre-season late in first term with a large, keen group of players working very hard to improve their fitness to a level required to play in a first team. The group boasted a mix of old, experienced heads, including Captain Sam Pike and his deputy Darren Morton and some younger players from the 10s who wanted to go straight from Mr Jordan's 9A dream-team to the big time.

The squad worked very hard, completing a combination of physical and skill work with the main emphasis on lifting the quality and tempo of all training sessions, a goal reached by many boys in the group. Practice games were organised against Christ Church (Hale 4 - Christ Church 3), Como specialist hockey school (Como 5 - Hale 3) and an intra-squad game in the holidays, that the boys were to keen to chalk up as a Hale win.

Over the season the team played some wonderful games, especially the 2-1 win over Scotch at home. It was Hale's first win over Scotch in six years. The 7-0 win against Aquinas was also a wonderful performance, especially at Aquinas where wins are very hard to come by. Mr Jordan couldn't remember such a convincing away win!

Hale hockey teams won the Tregonning Trophy for the first time since its inception in 1999. The Trophy is an annual competition between Christ Church and Hale, in which every result from 8B to the 1st XI teams counts towards the tally. Hale dominated. A disappointing draw against Guildford and an away loss against Wesley cost the team a chance to win the PSA hockey trophy. The latter was shared by Scotch and Christ Church.

The squad improved greatly over the season and thank Mr Jordan and Mr Gray for their tireless support of Hale School hockey. Congratulations go to Ben Ashford and Chris Bausor who were selected to represent Western Australia in the U/15 hockey team.

The 2nd XI enjoyed an excellent season winning 7 of their 10 games and losing only to Scotch College. The team played consistently throughout the season and demonstrated a good balance between attack and defence.

In the forward line there were key contributions from Robert Curlew, who always looked dangerous in front of goal, Ben Speijers who used his pace well down the right side, Seb Moone, with his elusive



2nd XI HOCKEY

Second Row (l to r): T Carvell, K Johnson, S Moone, J Brudenell, M Williamson, J Minchin, B Speijers

First Row: H Clarke, M Aleksandrow, L Dallimore, Mr J Bausor (Coach), W Owen, R Curlew, D Thompson



3rd XI HOCKEY

Second Row (l to r): Mr P Dook (Coach), D Pipe, P Harbin, K Forsyth, H Kidd, L Wilks, P Winter, M Crowe-Hardy, A Pither

First Row: B Pogson, J Smith, N Pitt, A Cook, D Beeson, B Camerer, K Stacey

dribbling and ability to convert chances and Tim Carvell, who was the most improved player over the season.

In the midfield, thanks to Will Owen's energetic drive and consistent running and Mark Aleksandrow's strong tackling and good passing, Hale outplayed most of its opponents. Digby Graham always made a big contribution to the team when he was not playing in the 1st XI. Karim Johnson and Jay Brudenell played in the half-back position and both demonstrated some fine tackling skills as well as a willingness to support the attack. Henry Clarke also



10A HOCKEY

Second Row (l to r): P Roberts, T McCulloch, E Enright, Mr C Ashton (Coach), A Simmonds, V Goh, J Barton

First Row: M Lee, R Sandhu, R O'Neil, S Bayford, J Patel, B Sandhu, J Lucas



10B HOCKEY

Second Row (l to r): N Salmon, T Wood, G McNamara, Mr M Vaswani (Coach), C Pogson, R Clark, C Herbert

First Row: N Shivaraman, M Hamilton-Prime, M Woolfrey, B McKee (Capt), A Dook
Absent: M Culbert



9A HOCKEY

Second Row (l to r): D McManus, J Leslie, T Jockel, B Pearce, L Aleksandrow, G Harrold, D Chrystal

First Row: P Donnelly, T Simmer-Knight, L Mellor, Mr M Jordan (Coach), K Goh, B MacPherson, A Gamble

played in this position and made the transition from the 3rd XI well. In deep defence, Mark Williamson was very consistent, although he enjoyed the opportunities he had to play higher up the field. David Thompson was hampered by knee problems all season but persevered well and made a fine contribution to the team. James Minchin, with his strong tackling and his ability to hassle his opponents off the ball, also contributed well. Although Louis Dallimore did not have much to do as goalkeeper, he kept the team in the games against Christ Church and Aquinas with his athletic saves and fine positioning. All in all it was a fine season, the boys played well and trained hard.

For the second year in succession the **3rd XI** team won its competition. The season involved some hard fought games against several old rivals in which it was only the team's doggedness that carried it through. Among the many outstanding players were Bart Camerer who managed to control the whole field from right half-back, Patrick Winter who intimidated rival forwards with his aggressive tackling, Dale Pipe and Josh Smith who ran hard all game and harassed the opposition and Ashby Pither (also a member of the 2nd XI) who showed excellent leadership. All players contributed well and the team spirit was strong throughout the season.

The **10A** hockey side completed an outstanding season by winning the competition. The boys finished top of the ladder ahead of Scotch - the first time ever! It all came down to a near grand final game against Scotch, at Scotch, in the second last round. Hale won convincingly, 6-3 and secured top spot. Despite losing two players to the 1st XI this year, the team had all round strength and boys who were new to the team, such as Jilen Patel, Michael Li, Victor Goh and Paul Roberts, played key roles in the team's success. The team was a goal-scoring machine with players such as Eric Enright, Paul Roberts, Alwyn Simmonds and Jeff Barton frequently on the scorecard, with the team averaging over 6 goals per game. However, it was often the dominance through the midfield with Ben Sandhu, Jilen Patel and Robert O'Neil that created the scoring opportunities. The team was very strong in defence with Sam Bayford regularly maintaining a clean net and Ricky Sandhu and Tom McCulloch often impassable at fullback. The boys played many different positions during the season and hopefully acquired a greater understanding of the game. Should they be able to maintain their wonderful team spirit and camaraderie, they will enjoy their hockey for years to come.

The **10B** team kicked for the off the season with a convincing home game win against Trinity College. While struggling for numbers in the subsequent weeks, the 10Bs ploughed ahead, determined to improve tactics and skills. As Term 3 commenced, the team had to resort to including some 3rd XI players in the squad, as many boys were away at Exmouth. The final game against Christ Church saw the full Year 10

team back together again in what has since been dubbed as the 'best performance of the season' with a 10 - 0 win. The dedication of the team members, their willingness to adapt to different playing positions and their ready inclusion of new players to the squad, deserves praise. Well done, 10Bs!

The 9A hockey team had a very successful and enjoyable year winning 5 matches, drawing 2 and losing 3 to finish second in the competition. The team played many excellent games, but none better than the final match in which the team defeated Christ Church 6-1 and Greg Harrold scored 4 goals. Scotch won the competition and was by far the best side. All players contributed under the strong leadership of Ben Pearce, the team's best player. Greg Harrold was the highest goal-scorer with 10 goals.

The 9B hockey boasted a strong squad of twenty-one enthusiastic boys that made choosing the weekly team easy, (there were regularly six or seven subs keen to enter the game). The win/loss ratio reflected the boys' determination to win, only going down to Scotch, while convincingly beating other teams, sometimes scoring double figures. The team developed a strong defence, and formed some effective combinations in attack.

Scoring goals was a bit of a lottery; both wings were used to attack and all the forwards shared the goals. All the team would continue to press forward right up to the final whistle. Special mention must be made of Brendan O'Connor; captain and centre forward, while Felix Ellis was the best in defence. The 9Bs are a confident team that should continue to succeed in the future.

Year 8 hockey struggled from the outset with insufficient numbers of boys to fill two teams. This meant that the B team was often short of players, or even had to forfeit the game, and the A team had to field inexperienced players. However, as the season progressed some boys were recruited from other sports and both A and B teams were able to field 11 players. Consequently, the season was not very successful. In fact, 2004 will be remembered for the very high quality of hockey played by CCGS, Scotch, Wesley and Trinity in the 8A competition - all demonstrating a standard not seen at Year 8 level for a number of years. Despite this, all boys enjoyed the season and hopefully they will improve and know success in future years.

Hale Hockey Results 2004				
Team	Won	Lost	Draw	Final Position
1st	5	3	2	3rd
2nd	7	2	1	2nd
3rd	6	1	2	1st
10A	9	1	0	1st
10B	4	3	1	3rd
9A	5	3	2	2nd
9B	8	1	0	1st
8A	1	9	0	7th
8B	0	7	1	7th



9B HOCKEY

Third Row (l to r): L Oliver, J Harvey, C Maruthiah, N Wilkinson
Second Row: A Goh, B Meyer, C Twigger, T Cunningham, M Kyron, S Gilleran, Mr K Outtrim (Coach)
First Row: S Pelham, H Johnston, B O'Connor, F Ellis, R Saint, T Wilkinson, D Dougherty
Absent: K Arney, J Lakhani, A Maguire, D Sherry



8A HOCKEY

Second Row (l to r): Mr I Biddle (Coach), H Jockel, M Camerer, T Harper, S Young, M Giacci
First Row: M Graham, M Stevens, B Jameson, C Fitzgerald, T Smith
Absent: M Gaus, F Beattie



8B HOCKEY

Third Row (l to r): A Young, A Ball, G Murugiah, T Culbert, P Johnson, M Sarna
Second Row: L Fitzmaurice, L Ellis, Mr I Tredget (Coach), J Hargrave, N Anandan
First Row: J Plumley, E de Silva **Absent:** A Kandola



1st XV Rugby

Third Row (l to r):

T Bettridge, R Young, A Neilson, S Todoroski, J Naudé, T Johnstone, G Doggett

Second Row:

R McCarthy, E Stroud, R Chapman, M Wood-Collier, T Carslaw, A Cotterell, R Malaney, D Norrish

First Row:

S McFarland (Coach), D Yeoh, J Rawson, B Lindegaard (Capt), P Stroud (V Capt), M Cowley, D Lindegaard (Coach)

RUGBY

Russell Davis Perpetual Trophy:	Most Outstanding Player	B Lindegaard
Hale's Angels Cup:	Best 2nd XV Player	R Henham
John Vaux Memorial Trophy:	Most Promising Year 10	D Kidson
Symbols held by:	M Cowley, B Lindegaard, J Prescott, J Rawson, P Stroud, M Wood-Collier, D Yeoh	
Symbols awarded to:	T Bettridge, T Carslaw, R Chapman, A Cotterell, G Doggett, T Johnstone, R McCarthy, R Malaney, J Naudé, A Neilson, D Norrish, E Stroud, S Todoroski, R Young	
Colours held by:	B Lindegaard	
Colours awarded to:	A Neilson, J Rawson, P Stroud, D Yeoh	
Honours:	B Lindegaard	

This year's **1st XV**, captained by Ben Lindegaard, successfully retained the Brother Redmond Cup and did so playing some great rugby and breaking some point scoring records at the same time.

As usual Trinity provided stiff opposition in the first encounter and sadly, Hale lost the vital impact of Vice Captain Phil Stroud, who was badly injured in the warm-up. It took a while for the boys to settle into a rhythm but they still had too many options and too much ball to be upset at the first hurdle and scored some good tries and 'muscle-up' when required to win the game.

The season was highly successful because the boys were eager to train hard and to keep the Hale rugby momentum continuing in the same vein as last year. The 1st XV 2004 was a young side and different from last year's group that knew each other's game inside out. This team was an amalgam of Year 11s and Year 12s and Rob Malaney (Year 10), who replaced Phil Stroud. It was not long before the open, expansive game Hale has become known for, emerged on Saturday mornings.

Christ Church and Guildford conceded record scores when Hale played the same

champagne rugby of 2003, the former conceding 11 tries in their game. Against Scotch, the 1st XV was guilty of not executing its game effectively and was profligate when it needed to be precise. That loss was a wake-up call that did not remain ignored.

Hale's next games showed more resolve and the kind of clinical execution demanded and the tries were plentiful. Some positional changes were made and when the energy levels were down or different type of player was needed, there was a superb bench on which to call.



2nd XV Rugby

Third Row (l to r):

Second Row:

First Row:

Absent:

C Hassall, L Harry, R Eadie, A Jeffrey, J Burgers, J Naudé, P Hawkins
 A Khamarul-Bahrin, C Mitchell, R Henham, C Tucker, D Hansen, R Young, M Tongue, Y Lee, G Cain
 W Palm, H Han Lee, M Rice, Mr R Tongue, R Chapman, W Davies, S Fisher, B Chrystal
 S Hogg, E Nathan, M Dodds, U Peh



10A Rugby

Third Row (l to r): J Groughan, D Kidson, A Wilkinson, T Muir, S Hopkins, L Walsh, C Hodson
Second Row: G Jones, J Sawyer, T Naughton, A Puddy, E Treleaven, C Dixon
First Row: D St Jack, R Hodson, Mr R Watt (Coach), S Salvarinov (Capt), Mr A Woods (Coach), C Doggett, T Mitchell

Ironically with three games to go, Ben Lindegaard's season ended through injury and Phil Stroud returned to the team. Rory McCarthy returned from his Australian schools' tour a more complete player and did a superb job at full back. Angus Nielsen continued as a colossus with able support from the pack and Rob Malaney and Tim Carslaw, along with Dave Yeoh were the stand-out players. In the backs Jake Rawson took over the leadership role, fulfilling his obligations and more. Cowley and Cotterell were now fine tuned and along with the 'Renaissance man' Tim Johnstone, led the way to some silky tries.

The final successes over Trinity and Scotch were great wins and the margins of victory in terms of tries scored were a testament to the 1st XV's overall superiority. In the final away game

against Christ Church, the team finished off with some vintage running rugby that was a fitting denouement to the season and brought the prized Brother Redmond Cup back to the Hale.

The 2nd XV have enjoyed a thrilling season with many memorable moments of thrilling close wins and losses that were either enjoyed or endured by all teams in this competition.

The start of the season did not appear very promising and just prior to the first match against Christ Church the boys were reminded that winning was not the most important thing in the game. Rather that the little challenges that present themselves over and over again in rugby were, and that it was important to meet, understand and overcome them. That the thrill of good defence, a run in open play,

a win against the feed, a stolen ball and a ball well recycled were easily learned and what had to be experienced if they were to grow to love rugby. And they did exactly that. The boys were a joy to coach because they were keen at training and were eager to put their training into practice.

The 2nd XV says goodbye to the following Year 12 players; the ever reliable Lars Harry, the versatile and dependable Rob Young, the ever-smiling and 'I'll go to hell and back for you Mr Tongue but just don't play me at full-back,' Elliot Nathan, the tough as teak Chris Mitchell and the very solid and 'never let you down' Mark Dodds. There were also three Year 12 boys who were new to rugby this year; William Davies who scored a lovely try in his final match, Hsien Han Lee and Ben Chrystal, both of whom seemed to be able to get into more strife than they could manage. Chris Rovira was a great help with the side. It has been tremendous to have him back at the club and his current playing experience has helped the boys immensely. The contribution of the following boys is acknowledged: The Captain's Award - Russell Chapman, The Best Team Man - Matt Rice and The Best and Fairest Player - Rob Henham.

Despite not being able to field the same fifteen players in any two consecutive games, the Year 10 team acquitted itself well. Injuries and Year 10 camp commitments meant that new combinations were played in every game. Many players had to play out of position, but in every instance, the boys adapted well and were more than accommodating in trying a new position.

This season can most definitely be classed as a 'What if?' season, with a number of factors contributing to some very narrow losses. This was evident in the very first game that was lost to Trinity in the dying moments. The boys

RUGBY RESULTS

	1st XV	2nd XV	Year 10	Year 9	Year 8
Trinity	W 17 - 7	L 0 - 10	L 0 - 7	W 41 - 0	W 45 - 0
Wesley	W 43 - 0	W 12 - 5	W 17 - 0	W 41 - 0	L 17 - 24
Scotch	L 10 - 16	L 5 - 12	W 24 - 14	W 22 - 0	L 12 - 33
Christ Church	W 63 - 5	L 14 - 17	W 31 - 0	W 33 - 0	L 15 - 22
Guildford	W 59 - 0	W 24 - 15	L 0 - 6	W 24 - 7	W 45 - 0
Aquinas	W 43 - 14	W 20 - 10	L 14 - 24	W 24 - 17	L 0 - 24
Trinity	W 28 - 17	W 24 - 7	W 26 - 22	W 27 - 0	W 71 - 0
Wesley	W 39 - 0	W 33 - 0	W 17 - 12	W 43 - 5	W 19 - 10
Scotch	W 32 - 19	L 5 - 10	W 31 - 24	W 34 - 10	L 5 - 10
Christ Church	W 45 - 0	W 7 - 5	W 17 - 5	W 39 - 0	W 19 - 7

were their own worst enemy in a game that was looking to be a draw. With 5 minutes to go, the Hale team lost a tighthead 8 metres out from the Trinity try line. A penalty to Trinity resulted in its team making good use of the possession and convert the try to win 7 - 0. Although tackling was good, a lack of cohesion and some indiscipline was evident. These areas improved over the season.

The second 'What if?' game was the game played at Guildford. The less said about this game, the better. Tragic for the game, but Hale decided to forfeit the match in a situation where the decisions of the referee were having a negative impact on the team. The only other game that Hale lost this season was against Aquinas, in which it was beaten by a better team on the day, 4 tries to 2.

It is always good to end any season on a high note, and by winning the final game against Christ Church, Hale ended second on the log to Aquinas. This was a satisfactory result, which, near the beginning of the season did not always look achievable.

The boys can be proud of their performances over the season. Thanks go to all those players who contributed to the team's performance, and also to the many parents who supported the boys.

The 26 players in the Year 9 rugby group contributed to the great depth of talent and allowed healthy competition for places in the positions of front row, second row and wing.

The team won all matches bar one (and that was against a Y10 Queensland side) and tended to win them by large margins. Fortunately, there was not an over-dependence on star players, although some are worthy of particular note: fly-half Dane Haylett-Petty who won the Best Player Award and captain Alex Rovira who led from the front.

The seemingly endless list of powerful front-row combinations - Tom Dowling, Mark Kidson, Michael D'Adamo, Jarrad Tucker, Sam Rankine-Wilson, Liam Pickering and Jordan Yoxall set the platform for the rest of the scrum. The stalwarts of the second row forwards were Michael Hagemann, Tom Gregory and Aidan Ashwin. One of Hale's secrets was the ball winning and defensive skill of the back row - Alex Rovira, Rory Griffin, George Salter, Julian Su being the main players here. Josh Thomson developed into an exciting scrum half who has a great future in this position. Similarly talented were Mark Schmidt, Sean Muir, Simon Croft, players who



9A RUGBY

Third Row (l to r):

M Kidson, C Skender, M Schmidt, J Su, A Ashwin, S Cowley, MD'Adamo, R Griffin, M Hagemann

Second Row:

Mr L Scott (Coach), S Croft, J Borrill, S Law, G Salter, R Hughes, T Gregory, S Muir, J Thomson

First Row:

L Pickering, J Yoxall, R Mead, A Rovira, D Haylett-Petty, J Tucker, B Ngo, G Adendorff



8A RUGBY

Third Row (l to r):

N Virgo, R O'Sullivan, C Wilson, M Bin Omar, S Hoskins, A Krutz, Mr H Weston (Coach), TJ Hoon, T Ashford (Capt), R Stevens, M Pirone, J Clohessey (Asst Coach)

Second Row:

J Cockcroft, M Asaad, R Bracken, Mr S Meade (Coach), M Travers, C Hardie, J Berriman

First Row:

B Crosby, R Simmonds, H Le Fanu, E Baars, J Van Rooyen

Absent:

could be fitted anywhere into the demanding centre or full back positions. Wings were a-plenty - from the versatile, tough types like Stuart Law and Ben Ngo, the courageous types like Rory Collins and Rob Hughes, to the big, fast and very effective Sean Cowley. In a lesser team, utility players like Josh Borrill, Charles Skender and Rob Mead, would be automatic selections. Such is the depth of talent that they and a number of others had limited opportunities, as did Grant Adendorff who was injured for much of the season.

This season, Hale was able to field a combined Year 8 and Year 9 side on a regular basis and permit the younger boys to gain match practice. Chad Pettigrove and Marcus Pallotta became good players in the scrum as their confidence lifted during the season. Sam Nicholson and Alex Tate were keen to get involved and Daniel Thompson, Ben Crabtree, Rhodri Simmonds and Andrew Todd all produced good rugby on many occasions.



1st XI Soccer

Third Row (l to r):

Second Row:

First Row:

T Orme, N Lloyd, S Hadi, S Young, C Bloecker, C Vernon

R Del Basso, S Smith, P Naoum, S Lewin, B Patel, C Wong, E Chua (Manager)

D Prescott, C Guard, Mr A Bushell (Coach), T Georgiou (Capt), S Fazely (V Capt), Mr C Barbas (Asst Coach), N Cordy-Hedge, S Shah

SOCCER

David Berg Trophy:	Best Player	Shervin Fazely
Most Improved 1st XI Player:		David Prescott
Roda Trophy:	Most Promising Year 10	E Mazzulla
Symbols held by:	S Fazely, T Georgiou, C Guard, N Lloyd, P Naoum, T Orme, B Patel, C Vernon, C Wong, S Young	
Symbols awarded to:	C Bloecker, N Cordy-Hedge, R Del Basso, S Hadi, S Lewin, D Prescott, S Shah, S Smith	
Colours held by:	T Georgiou	
Colours awarded to:	S Fazely, C Guard, T Orme, B Patel, C Vernon, C Wong	

1st XI Soccer

Well, what a season it has been! From pre-season friendlies in the heat of March, to tour fixtures in a chilly New Zealand in April, culminating in the winning of the Lawe Davies Cup in August.

Those early matches, and a look at the team's record last season when only one game was lost, gave a fair indication of the talent available for 2004. This was confirmed during the tour to New Zealand, where the team was able to play competitive fixtures and spend time together off the pitch, developing a spirit and a bond that were such crucial elements this year.

With only ten fixtures in the PSA season,



1st XI Soccer team in New Zealand



2nd XI Soccer

Second Row (l to r): C Barnes, B McCracken, J Walsh, Mr B Grimes (Coach), J Carter, B Roberts, P Naoum (V Capt)
First Row: H Pabla, M Brydges, T Leung (Capt), S Young, A Lang (V Capt), D Ong, J Bremner
Absent: S Davis, C King



3rd XI Soccer

Second Row (l to r): M Custance, T Chittleborough, A Singh, D Johns, C Dent, C Brydges
First Row: A Feakes, P Buckland, C Ritchie, Mr I McLean (Coach), A Knox, J Chow, M Wise

a good start was always important and the first three games were against Trinity, traditionally strong in soccer, Wesley, who would end up being Hale's closest rivals and Scotch, champions of 2003. Two wins out of these three games set the team on the road to a fantastic sequence of results of which anyone would be proud. Most notable were the 7-1 victory away at Aquinas, the tense 1-0 away win at Wesley and the confident, dominating performance in the final game.

The training and system of play was based on a 4-4-2 system with a diamond formation in the midfield so as to best utilize the players' abilities. The decision was also made to narrow the width of the pitch, which again suited the team's style. There were no out and out wingers, overlapping full backs being used instead and a system of driving

through the middle first, then using any width available.

Some of the highlights, besides winning the Lawe Davies Cup, have included the appearance of Hale's assistant coach in goal versus Auckland Grammar School; the rapport and relationship between the players and coaching staff; the part played by the team's substitutes, whose contribution to the success and willingness to be part of a squad this year must never be underestimated, and to see that the coaching methods and ideas have been reflected in the results where the 1st XI has lost only two of its last twenty PSA fixtures.

Special thanks to Hale Old Boy Ernest Chua in his role as team manager again this year and to the parents for their support and presence at all of the

matches and for their role as a taxi service, as well their great work with the refreshments at home games. Above all, thanks to the ground staff for preparing the tremendous pitch that it has been such a privilege to play on.

Finally, a special mention about Nigel Lloyd. Last year, Nigel played for the 1st XI all season, but this year was badly injured, rupturing his cruciate ligament in a pre-season friendly against Swan IC. However, Nigel's commitment to the squad was such that he still came on the tour and has attended and watched every game this year. This has meant much to the players and the coaches.

The 2nd XI team enjoyed a very successful year, winning six games, drawing two and losing two to finish a respectable 3rd position behind traditional rivals Trinity and Wesley. The success of this team over the past years is testament to the depth of Hale soccer and, given the performance of the many Hale teams, it appears that the sport will remain strong for some time yet.

The 2nds started the season with a disappointing loss to Trinity. In a game in which the team did not look settled, they staged a courageous fight back, but it was not enough and Hale lost 4-2. The next week, after a couple of heavy training sessions, Hale drew 1-1 with Wesley in a game that was fiercely contested by both sides. Hale then opened up a series of winning efforts to beat Scotch 2-0, Christ Church 6-0, Guildford 7-0, and Aquinas 5-0. With the first round of all fixtures completed, Hale returned to face Trinity at home and after 80 minutes was defeated 4-2. This was an amazing game, with three of the four goals scored by the opposition being achieved through penalties! The game against Wesley College was essential to win the competition, but with injuries to three players, and the promotion of one player to the 1st XI, the team found it difficult to maintain focus in this crucial fixture. Hale was in a winning position with only ten minutes to go, but Wesley scored two late goals, and at full-time the game was once again a tie. The team completed the season with two stunning performances against sound competition, beating Scotch College 4-0 and Christ Church 9-0.

The 2nds clearly played an outstanding series of games, but with the top three teams playing each other twice, the loss of one fixture was a vital factor in the final placings. All boys are to be commended on the magnificent manner in which they have approached their soccer this year, and on their determination, effort and sportsmanship. Thanks go to the Captain, Tim Leung and Vice Captains, Paul Naoum and Ash Lang for their guidance and leadership, both on and off the field.

2004 SEASON RESULTS

Opponents	1st XI Result	Goal Scorers
Trinity	Hale won 1-0	Patel
Wesley	Hale lost 2-4	Patel, Shah
Scotch	Hale won 3-1	Georgiou 2, Shah
Christ Church	Hale won 3-0	Patel Georgiou (pen)
Guildford	Hale won 3-0	Guard 2, Georgiou
Aquinas	Hale won 7-1	Vernon 3, Patel 2, Del Basso, Smith
Trinity	Hale won 3-1	Lewin, Patel, Vernon
Wesley	Hale won 1-0	Orme (pen)
Scotch	Hale won 5-0	Fazely, Patel, Vernon, Guard, Shah
Christ Church	Hale won 8-1	Patel 3, Vernon 2, Guard, Fazely, Shah

The 3rd XI side had an extremely successful season, finishing second on the PSA ladder. In the end, the team won 7 and lost 3 games (2 of these losses being to the eventual league leader). Among the many highlights of the season, those that stand out are the Brydges brothers' skills, Dean Johns' workmanlike efforts, Alex Knox's incredible defensive work and Michael Wise's superb goalkeeping. Above all, it was thanks to the great team spirit and commitment to regular training that made the difference and enabled the 3rds to do so well. Many thanks also to the loyal group of parents who came regularly to the matches to support the team. Congratulations to all concerned and best wishes for the future.

The 10A team had a good season with 5 wins, 1 draw and 4 losses. Team morale was excellent throughout and an enduring feature in all the games played. The boys always supported each other well, and worked hard as a team to secure a win. This toughness and resilience was typified in the away clash against Christ Church. It was a game in which the never-say-die attitude earned the team a memorable 6-4 victory. In that and other matches, Captain Eugene Mazzulla and Vice Captain Oliver Kent ably led the team. They inspired the others with their tireless efforts, commitment and good sportsmanship throughout the season.

Defence was the bedrock of the team's performance and many times kept Hale in the game with strong and tenacious play. The midfield had a good blend of skills, flair and toughness, linking well as a unit with the forwards who scored over 20 goals for the season. Indeed, the season had many memorable moments from a variety of team members. The boys are to be commended on their conduct, play and sportsmanship for the season and are wished well for next year.

The 10B team enjoyed a very successful season, winning 7 matches, drawing 2 and losing 1, to finish second to eventual winners Trinity. The Hale boys played exciting, attacking football and managed to score 46 goals. Highlights of the season were scoring 21 goals in two matches against Wesley and Scotch and a superb, hard-fought 2-1 win in the final match against Christ Church, whose defence was marshalled with military precision. Although the loss of the team's main striker Jamie Ward and central midfielder Brian Hwang to the 10As made a big difference to the goal tally, the boys regrouped and showed great resolve in the latter part of the season. Many thanks go to everyone for the fantastic team spirit and positive attitude



10A Soccer

Second Row (l to r): J Jones, B Hwang, E Russell, J Jancec, S Jain
First Row: S Andrews, J Ward, E Mazzulla, D Josifovski, R MacLean
Absent: Mr P Crosbie (Coach)



10B Soccer

Second Row (l to r): H Bromfield, J Adams, A Tonkin, C Gollow, P Reid, Dr P Dunham (Coach)
First Row: A Nalapraya, M Lewis, D Sheard, A Peisker, J Tonkin, G Ng, M Skender
Absent: J Brown, R Love, C Mofflin, S Nair, K Udayana, M Vella

and also to the loyal group of parents who showed up every week to cheer the side on. Heartiest congratulations to all concerned and best wishes for the 2005 season.

The 9A team had a very pleasing season with 5 wins, 2 draws and 3 losses. All the games were played in a very competitive manner, with a single goal often being the difference between the two sides. It was very encouraging to see the boys develop a positive team spirit in their second year together. Highlights included a heart-stopping 4-3 win against

Trinity in the first game of the season and a very hard-fought win in the final game against Christ Church. The boys battled and defended admirably to hold on and win 1-0. The main problem throughout the season was putting the ball in the net. The team created chance after chance but was unable to convert a reasonable percentage.

Overall, it was a thoroughly enjoyable season, with the boys playing the game in the right spirit. Good luck for next year.



9A Soccer

Second Row (l to r): R Thompson, P Sawyer, D Kalamaras, A MacNiven, D Hardie, P Sala, C Scales, M Cockcroft

First Row : W Pendlebury, K Mahuka, C Lyche, Mr G Roberts (Coach), M Tombides, M Kailis, L Slater

The **9B** team had a very successful year winning 7 from 10 with only 1 loss and 2 draws. This excellent record put the team in equal first place in the PSA league table with 16 points along with Guildford and Trinity.

The highlight of the season was the run-away 9-1 win over Aquinas and the low point a 0-1 loss in the very first game against Trinity, whose team was the stiffest opposition the 9Bs faced. Overall, the boys played well as a team, with a very high degree of determination. Their strength of character was truly displayed in a fighting comeback in the return match against Trinity when, after being down by 2 goals inside 10 minutes, they continued to attack the opposition to salvage a 2-2 draw.

It is difficult to pick out any individual player for special mention as all boys worked hard. The forwards created many opportunities for themselves and netted the ball when it counted, the mid-fielders did their job in neutralising opposition forays and keeping the forwards supplied with the ball, and the defenders attacked the rival team's forwards, effectively spoiling their incursions into Hale territory. Congratulations to all the boys who played in the 2004 9B soccer champion team!

The **9C** team produced some outstanding performances to finish in first place overall, winning all of the games played and scoring 52 goals while conceding a mere 6.

Team play improved throughout the season and the boys developed their individual performances in every game. Most impressive was the way everyone always showed true sportsmanship and, even when winning by a considerable margin, did not lose their resolve or resort to unfair or unruly play.

Thanks to all of the players for their hard work at training and especially at the games and best wishes for the future. Well done to all, it has been an absolute pleasure being involved with this team.

The **8A** team completed a reasonably successful season winning 4, drawing 1, and losing 5 games. The opposition this year was very even with Trinity and Aquinas providing the 8As with their greatest challenges. At times the physical size and speed of the top teams made life difficult for Hale's defence, however the boys never gave up and always played to the final whistle. Winning the three games of the season was a highlight for the team. Some standout players were Yasuhito Nakajima, Lloyd Le Cornu, Vinh Ngo and Robert Harvey. The 8As are a skilful team with some terrific characters amongst their ranks and they should continue to improve as they mature as players to become even more successful in the future.



9B Soccer

Second Row (l to r): M Riley, H Brown, D Stokes, L Meyer, J Kwa, Mr A Mitchell (Coach)

First Row: T Grgich, R Slevin, N Melanko, L Weir, J Davies



9C Soccer

Second Row (l to r): Mr A O'Garr, M Haederle, J Sawyer, N Rtshiladze, J Payne, E Wang, N Valenti, L Udayana

First Row : J Tran, I van der Post, B Ly, P Wijesinghe, J Shield, S Rath, N Shah

The **8B** team gave a fantastic performance this year, rising to be top of the table through two gritty matches at the conclusion of the season over teams that had previously dominated. The penultimate game, against season leaders Scotch, represented a 4 goal turnaround on the previous encounter. In many ways it delivered final proof that high skill levels, foundational as they are, are not an end in themselves. What made this team worthy of success was a wonderful spirit reflected in the attitude to training, and the self discipline and sportsmanship on the field. Whilst special mention must be made of Alex Tull, who led the team by example in every aspect, this was truly a whole team effort. Well done boys, and thanks for a great coaching experience.

The **8C** team's record for the season does not look flattering at first glance: won 2, lost 7, drew 1. Even the goal difference looks bad: 8 for, 24 against. However, a closer look at the results shows that it was only in the first game that Hale was thrashed by 9 goals to 1. In the other six defeats, the average margin of the loss was just a little over 1.5 goals.

The defence and goalkeeper were constantly under pressure because the team failed to keep possession of the ball in midfield and up front and, when attacking, the boys simply lacked the experience to put the ball in the net.

During the season the skills of all players developed nicely and their understanding of team tactics showed a marked improvement. They got along well with each other, showed team spirit and good sportsmanship at all times. Hopefully, the nucleus of this team will play together again next year. If they can just sort out how to score more goals, they will form a formidable unit.



8A Soccer

Second Row (l to r): L Le Cornu, J Lingard, S Nair, J Gan, Y Nakajima, R Harvey, H Ntoumenopoulos, D Marshall

First Row : S Quenby, P White, N Cross, Mrs D Rogers (Coach), C McFarlane, O Nivbrant, V Ngo

Absent : N Currie



8B Soccer

Second Row (l to r): D Dwiputra, D Kiel, L Exel, C de Beer, R Paresmeswaran, B Tan, L D'Cruz

First Row : S Jain, D Ivanov, J Varol, Mr J Cregan (Coach), A Tull, D Dawbin, S Leath



8C Soccer

Second Row (l to r): C Kuhn (Asst Coach), P Campbell, B Hurley, T Bartlett, A Hon, A Vickery, Mr R Brown (Coach)

First Row: S Underwood, K Grover, Z Girando, M Grant, R Feakes, T Zaunmayr, T Dawson

Absent: T Jarratt, K Chin, N Nguyen, N Jha

SQUASH

Dean Williams Perpetual Trophy:
Symbols awarded to:

Best Singles Player

K Shah

R Scott

A small and dedicated group of 20 senior and junior boys started playing Squash in Term 2. In Term 3, about twelve boys took part in an Inter-school competition at Cambridge Squash Club. Hale entered 3 teams against Churchlands, John XXIII and Newman College. All teams played well against some older and tougher opposition. The senior team of Richard Scott, Joshua Saunders and Krishan Shah, won its competition against Newman College in the final. Richard Scott was named Captain of Squash for 2004, and after several years of participation at the highest level, he was also awarded symbols.

The Hale Squash Championships were held in third term. There was a limited field in the junior competition and the final was between Liam Hussey and Joel Iliffe. Liam won the first game 9-6, but then Joel fought back to win the second 10-8. The final game was fiercely contested, the lead changing several times, eventually Liam emerged victorious 10-8.

The senior draw included a wide variety of talent from within the School. Stars such as David Bignell and Sam Ashenden, musicians Mark Pagnozzi and Jamie Ward along with footballer Robert Henderson, all had a go. The grand final was contested between Krishan Shah and Richard Scott. Krishan won the first two games 9-7, 9-3. However, Richard won the third game and with both players



Squash

Back Row (l to r): M Stone, B Nicholson, R Scott (Capt), J Saunders, M Pagnozzi, D Suthers

Front Row: J Hodge, N Lloyd, Mr D Alderson (Coach), T Van Grootel, J Iliffe

tiring, the championship was wide open. Krishan remained consistently strong and won. He was awarded the 2004 Dean Williams Perpetual Trophy for Squash. All games in the championships were played with great spirit and sportsman-like behaviour.

It is hoped that more boys will participate next year as it is possible to train at Hale's excellent facilities and combine squash with other winter sports.

SAILING

The Hale Sailing Team consisted of Hiro Shiraishi, Steve Thomas, Tom Lovelady, James Thomson, Danny Costello, Matt Hamilton-Prime and Cam Hannan. After not putting forward a Hale Sailing Team last year, and winning the Western Australian Schools Team Racing Championships the previous year in 2002, this year's Hale Sailing Team was prepared to work hard and win back the cup. Luckily for the team, Greg Harvey still had the fire in his belly that got it so far in the past. Each year Greg's enormous faith in the Hale Sailing Team drives it in the right direction.

It was established that all the skippers were required to race in the regatta whether in good health or missing an arm and unconscious, after the team reluctantly agreed to allow James to skipper and watched him steer the boat straight into an obvious mass of huge rocks. Luckily there were a few options

with the crew combinations, depending on the wind strength. During the extensive training regime it was decided to use James as the tactician, as the boys imagined the Hale Sailing Team getting used to his strong English accent and hearing him shout all the moves across the water and being the only team to understand him. The only problem was ... no-one ever actually got used to his accent and understanding him remained a problem for all. Nevertheless, James proved to be a great asset to the team, during both the State and National Championships and his well thought out tactics were often the reason for Hale's success in each race.

As far as results went, the Hale Sailing Team came third in the Western Australian Schools Team Racing Championships to Christ Church A-Team and Christ Church B-Team. The team then travelled to Adelaide to

participate in the Australian Schools Team Racing Championships. After being split up into two pools and winning four of five races in the first round robin in their pool, the competition either got harder or the team lacked sleep and energy after several nights of watching movies and playing the PS2. Hale finished 7th out of the top 12 teams in Australia.

On a final and more important note, thanks go to Greg Harvey for believing in the team once more and giving it his support and valuable guidance. The boys also wish to thank Sister Julie Thomas for her efforts and for undertaking the daunting task of looking after the team in Adelaide and all the mums who helped fundraise for the team.

Cameron Hannan Year 11

BADMINTON

Best Singles Player:	L Lee
Symbols held by:	JM Chan, W Davies, D Jenkins, L Lee, S Wen
Symbols awarded to:	S Ashenden, A Chandra, T Jelenich, I Tan, N Tan
Colours awarded to:	L Lee

Starting with a strong team comprising experienced players and new and enthusiastic beginners, the season was marked throughout by a real determination to win and a great team spirit. Under the competent captaincy of Dan Jenkins supported by vice captains Tom Jelenich and Nick Tan the team went from strength to strength. The calibre of the matches was excellent and the number of games played at a very high level of skill was astonishing.

Louis Lee continued his domination of the court, achieving a perfect score record for all his singles games during the season. Jiang Ming Chan also demonstrated both dedication and skill, impressing many of his opponents. A most welcome addition of Sam Ashenden, fresh from the tennis courts, also greatly boosted the team's skill base.

For his ongoing contributions Louis Lee received Colours this year, the first award of Colours in this sport. Tom Jelenich, Ivan Tan, Akhil Chandra and Sam Ashenden all received Symbols for their great efforts during the year.

After a record number of wins where Hale defeated archrivals Aquinas and



1st & 2nd Badminton

Back Row (l to r): N Kabir, A Rajput, L Lee, T Jelenich, D Jenkins, N Tan, Y Zhang, J Chan, L Lee

Front Row: S Ashenden, A Chandra, D Karnadi, Mr T Parish (Coach), Mrs S Dix (Asst Coach), N Tailor, A Toth, N Sia

Absent: S Wen, D Hellsten

Guildford (much to the distress of their coaches), the Hale 1st team finished equal second overall and look set to contest for first place next year.

The Hale 2nd team also played very well, coming in a strong third place.

Some new faces including Niraj Tailor and Arjun Rajput, helped to maintain the enthusiasm and 'go getter' approach, necessary to achieve success against teams that had a far larger squad from which to draw talent.

AIS SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



Australian Institute of Sport

(l to r): C Benjamin, B Lindegaard, M Morton, B Mills

Ben Lindegaard 2003+ 2004 Rugby League, Mitchell Morton, Clinton Benjamin and Brennen Mills 2004 Australian Rules

These elite sportsmen were offered full scholarships commensurate with their obvious talent. The Institute organised high level coaching clinics throughout the holidays in Canberra and other parts of Australia where the boys were coached in all aspects of their sport and attended lectures in the evenings on diet, physiology and fitness.

Being amongst other elite sports people is a wonderful opportunity and reward for their talent and effort over the years.

Ben Lindegaard enjoyed a three week Australian Institute of Sport tour to France after two years at the Institute. Trips like these, give boys the chance to be independent and mix in elite circles away from the comforts and certainties of home. It is great to see Year 12 Angus Nielson continuing the tradition with a 2005 scholarship in Rugby Union.



Hale Junior School





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From the Head of Hale Junior School

The 2004 Cygnet magazine provides a colourful and broad summary of what was achieved at Hale Junior School this year and documents the boys' strong response to the professional energy and creativity generated by the teaching team in all learning areas, at all year levels.

2004 has been a most rewarding and productive year during which a positive, creative and dynamic tone has been sustained throughout.

ML Valentine



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Ms Sandy Bartul



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Miss Sara Thorpe



Mr Mark Olma

Ms Sandy Bartul

Ms Bartul joined the Hale Junior School Community this year and embarked on what has been the journey of a lifetime as she set out to make a difference in the Year 3 classroom and direct Junior Primary with energy and passion. She has thoroughly enjoyed her first year and has the highest respect for her teaching colleagues at Hale Junior School. Ms Bartul is passionate about the education of young boys and is looking forward to another memorable year ahead as the Year 1 teacher and Director of Junior Primary.

Mrs Sandra Belloso

Mrs Belloso found 2004 to be a very rewarding period in her career as a teacher of a foreign language. She found it exciting to walk into each classroom and find boys keen to learn Spanish, explore new ideas and immerse themselves in another culture. She has found her colleagues most welcoming and supportive throughout the year.

Ms Pippa Depiazzi

Ms Depiazzi joined the Junior School staff as a Year 6 teacher. A recent, mature-age graduate, Ms Depiazzi's broad range of life experiences brings another dimension to the teaching team. She is thrilled to be a member of the School community and delights in helping Hale Junior School boys develop into daring, caring and capable young men.

Mrs Amanda Hinchley

Mrs Hinchley joined Hale Junior School this year to teach in Year 7. Mrs Hinchley has worked throughout the north-west of WA and in the metropolitan area with the Department of Education prior to her appointment at Hale. She has enjoyed being a member of the dynamic teaching team. We wish Mrs Hinchley every happiness as she leaves to enjoy motherhood.

Ms Kathy Smith

Ms Smith joined the Hale Junior School Staff in March 2004 as a secretary. Ms Smith has had a variety of administrative positions in the past, some of which include Regional Manager's secretary at Westpac Bank, legal secretary to a Law Firm, more recently she was at Newman Junior College for four years working in the Library. Ms Smith is delighted to be a member of the Junior School community.

Miss Sara Thorpe

Miss Thorpe joined the Junior School mid-year from a position as Head of Gifted and Talented at Parkgate House School, London. Previous to her year in London, Miss Thorpe was a classroom teacher at Presbyterian Ladies' College. She is a passionate and committed educator who enjoys the opportunity for life-long learning afforded by teaching.

Mr Mark Olma

Mr Olma joined the Hale Junior School Staff in 2004 to teach Year 6. He has held a variety of teaching and administrative positions in the past, including Assistant Sports Master, Assistant Principal, Curriculum Coordinator and class teacher across a number of grade levels. He is enjoying life at Hale School and looking forward to teaching Year 4 in 2005.

Farewells



Mrs Marcia Farris



Miss Shirley Houston

Mrs Marcia Farris

Mrs Marcia Farris commenced working at Hale School in 1989. Initially, as a vibrant and caring Junior Primary teacher, she enthralled the boys in all year levels with exciting tales of surfing and the beach. Mrs Farris has taught literacy with great passion and her students' stories were filled with exciting tales, recounting a variety of excursions they had undertaken.

In recent years, Mrs Farris moved from the Junior Primary year levels to work with the boys in Years 6 and 7. Here she combined her passion for Drama and the rich Society and Environment curriculum with performances in the auditorium.

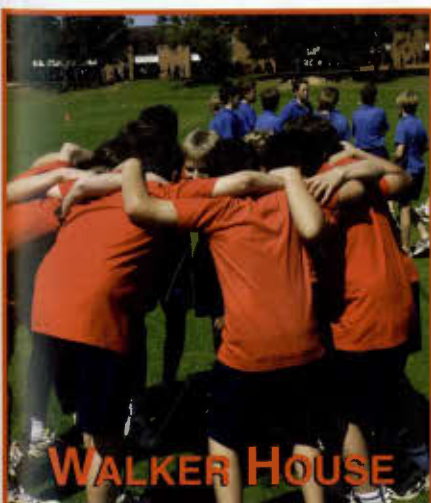
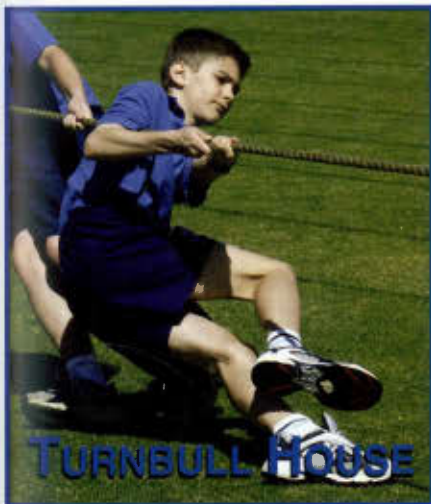
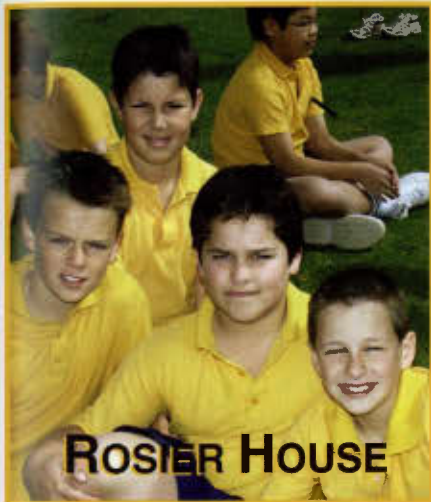
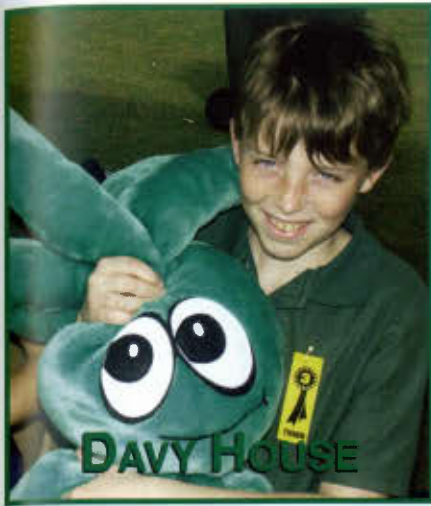
Mrs Farris left to pursue another career halfway through the year. Her honest, common sense approach to all things was much respected by parents and boys alike. The esteem in which she is held was made apparent by the warm reception she received from the 16 Year 12 students (whom she had taught in Year 1), returned to wish her well on Valedictory Day.

Miss Shirley Houston

In 1990, when the Headmaster, Dr KG Tregonning appointed Miss Shirley Houston to Hale School, she was responsible for Curriculum Support for all boys from Years 1 through to 12! The demands of this role did not intimidate her at all and she took on the task of assessing all boys and working with individuals who would benefit from her expertise. Later she was appointed as the Junior School Curriculum Support teacher and in this position Miss Houston established a strong presence by working with her trademark fervour in literacy remediation programmes.

Miss Houston also ran a Junior School Bookclub for a period of time as part of her contribution to the co-curricular programmes that cater for boys with special interests. In recent years Miss Houston has co-ordinated Mathematics competitions and on-line team problem solving groups. However, it is in developing the Double Helix programme that Miss Houston has spent a lot of personal and professional time, providing activities for boys with a strong interest in the Sciences.

In 2004, a Junior Primary group of academically talented boys was introduced to peers from a number of independent schools and worked with Miss Houston on a broad range of topics. We wish her every success for the future.





Term 1, Year 1 is always a busy and exciting place. The boys this year settled in quickly and learned the routines of school life exceptionally well. The focus for the term was on all things 'watery' and the boys took to the topic like ducks to water (excuse the pun).

In Science, we learned that some objects float and others sink. We made predictions before testing out these objects. I don't think 'Shark', the class goldfish, was very impressed when we used his fish tank for the Science experiment. Last heard, he was in therapy recovering from having had to share his tank with a 20cm plastic lobster. A trip to AQWA rounded off a wonderful term of fun and learning.

In Term 2, things turned even more eco-environmental, as the class transformed into a living backyard with trees growing from the walls and a lot of creepy crawlies (caught with the boys' individually designed bug-catchers) setting up house at the back of the room. With much interest, the boys watched the battle for survival between these mini-beasts and carefully documented their findings in *Bug Diaries*. A major discovery was the amount of waste a snail produces when given a diet of only lettuce (very messy!). The bugs themselves were used as characters in a class story entitled *The Hale School Bug Adventure*, a heart-warming tale of a young Stink Bug

struggling to find acceptance in the harsh underground world of the Hale School bush.

In Term 3, it was time for the games to begin. The Olympic Games that is! The inspired Year 1 boys formulated names for their new teams and designed flags to represent them. Mathematics then took on a decidedly competitive nature with straw javelin throwing just one of the highlights. Medals were given out for exceptional behaviour and achievement throughout the term, culminating in the Junior Primary Sports Carnival, a day of high spirits, great sportsmanship and lots of fun. The boys played host to their parents at a well attended *Healthy Breakfast*.

All in all, 2004 was a wonderful year to remember, full of good friends, great times and happy memories.

Ms Nissen



Year 1

Third Row: (l to r) Gregory Maiden, Benjamin Jones, Luca Tizzano, John Shepherd, Maxwell Peacock, Luis Hagg, Jason Ogden, Richard Cook

Second Row: Lynden Law, Samuel Hermans, Steve Wait, Aiden Pramoko, Kael Lee-Jones, Michael Flynn, Alexander Kidd, Oliver Jones

Front Row: Alexander Stanisis, Dimitrios Koranis, Peter Neale, Thomas Ryan, Liam MacDonald, Keaton Hawkins, Max Molkenthin

Absent: Shezad Duignan



Year 2

Third Row: (l to r) Cameron Wilson, Sam Phillips, Samuel Holden, Alexander Bogunovich, William Taggart, Kristian Mitchell, Hartley Trusler, Samuel Benson

Second Row: William Paterson, Cameron Bunney, Harry Collins, Nicholas Sanderson, Mitchell Broom, Christian De Souza, Christopher Carter, Russell Khoo, Mason Ireland

First Row: Clayton Lam, Julius Gismondi, Brody Thompson, Richard Zhang, Michael Ninkov, Wei Juen Lo, Darren Cawood



Our Year 2 classroom has been a place of excitement in which we have journeyed from fairytale land to prehistoric parks, from Ancient Greece to around the world and thankfully, back again.

This year we visited the Fremantle Literature Centre, Perth Zoo and the Western Power Energy Museum. We performed in assemblies as fairytale characters, palaeontologists, tumblers and musical stars. Our performances were so impressive that we were asked to put on an assembly with the Year 6 boys about the work done in the Buddy Programme.

Throughout the year, we have worked on a number of integrated projects combining our writing, reading, research, design and problem solving skills. We wrote our own fairytales and designed a fairytale village, as well as researched information on a dinosaur and built an enclosure in which it could live. Our reports were so impressive that Miss Kennedy invited our parents to come in and listen to our presentations.

Term 4 saw Miss Kennedy open the dividing wall between our class and that of the Year 1s. This made the noise level rise just a little, so our listening skills were put to the test. We were then lucky enough to work together with the Year 1s on a project that focused on celebrating Christmas around the world.

One of the highlights of our year was building desk tidies with the Year 11 Design and Technology students. The older boys came down to work out our designs. We were then able to visit them in the big workshop where we helped nail, drill, sand and paint our models. This was a lot of fun and thoroughly enjoyed by everyone.

As we look back it seems like only yesterday that we arrived at school with our extremely heavy bags and walked into Miss Kennedy's colourful fairytale room. Now it is December and our bags are once again heavy with our magnificent work and the classroom is but a reminder of our adventures to other countries.

Miss Kennedy

Year 2





Year 3

Third Row: (l to r)

Oliver Kaiser, Fraser Murray, Alexander Paterson, Christopher Lewis, Seng Pau Wen, Luke Hoffman, Callum Robson, David Roy

Second Row:

Daniel Tredget, Evan Kambouris, Matthew de Beer, Nathan Shaw, Graeme Downes, Matthew Ntoumenopoulos, Aden Kambouris, Joseph Tate

First Row:

James McGougan, Ayden Smithson, Liam Barham, Jorin Stamatiou, Tully Bennett, Satoru Yamamoto, William Huxtable

Absent:

Benjamin Courtney, Kelvin Wong

It seems as if it was only yesterday when the boys were caught out peering through the window to 'check out' their new teacher and classroom for 2004. However, before the boys had time to ponder too long, the year began and they embarked on a unique and personal journey.

Throughout the year, the boys were immersed in learning experiences that were as real or as life-like as possible. With this in mind, the topic of 'Science and Animals' was taken beyond the classroom. After a visit from a member of the RSPCA the boys researched, designed and built a 3-D model of a pet home with the needs of the animal in mind. Then, following a discussion with Mrs Bamford, a local zoologist and parent, about the care of tadpoles and frogs in our community, the boys kept tadpoles and mealworms in the classroom and observed the changes that took place.

With Easter fast approaching, the Year 3 boys hosted the Junior Primary Easter Bonnet Parade. They worked like bunnies, designing, planning and making Easter bonnets. The boys drew, collected materials, constructed the hats and used problem-solving skills to create a bonnet that would stay on their head as they paraded in front of friends and invited guests.

Term 2 saw the boys take up the challenge of promoting healthy eating at school. The campaign and Healthy Food stall enterprise were a success and raised \$101, the proceeds of which went to purchasing new sandpit toys for the Junior Primary boys.

In the blink of an eye, it was Term 3 and the boys welcomed Milan Vaswani to the class. Life for a child in the 1850s in Western

Australia was the theme this term. The boys visited the original Freshwater Bay classroom in Claremont, after which they developed facts about traditional school life, home life and games in Australia. This was followed by a scary tour of Fremantle Prison where they were told of the hardship of prison life and listened to the story of Moondyne Joe.

To end the year: the boys became scientists and conducted many experiments in the Year 3 class laboratory. They investigated absorbent paper and conducted tests to compare the absorbency and strength of household paper towels. The boys also took on the role of environmental scientists and embarked on an inquiry task to research an endangered Australian animal.

Well...that was a glimpse of the year that was for the Year 3 boys of 2004. The year may be over but the fond memories, candid moments, and fun times will always remain clear and vivid.

Ms Bartul

Year 3





Year 4

Third Row: (l to r) Alexander Bell, Christopher Ninkov, Jamal Duignan, Quinn Lee-Jones, Thomas Meade, Michael Vernon, Jake Ecker, Brian Purio

Second Row: Arend Pramoko, Adam Catalano, Christian Gismondi, Byron Patrick, Scott Bester, Thomas Murphy, Riccardo Gismondi, Harry Hales, Ryan Bunney

First Row: Ben Clapin, Karl Glauch, Jason La, Richard Lee, Joshua Hasel, Brodie Olma, Sean Bathe, Kapil Mistry

Reflecting on our time in Year 4

What a fantastic year we have had in Year 4! It started with a bang when we met Mr Chisolm and shared a great first semester. We had fun learning about Space and the weather and were really sad to say goodbye to Mr Chisolm.

At the start of Term 3 we met Miss Thorpe and have enjoyed a wonderful second half of the year with her. We have played sport against our friends and have learned the importance of humility in victory: studied Shakespeare, the Globe, Queen Elizabeth I and Henry VIII. We have built ships out of sieves and made our own lemonade, eaten an Elizabethan feast and performed at assembly. We read nonsense poems and had a go at writing our own. We are all really proud of how we have grown and what we have achieved this year. Here are a few of our personal highlights:

The funniest thing in Year 4 was:

- when Mr Chisolm did his funny voice as he read *Witches* to us. **Richard**

- our assembly when I did the fencing. It was funny when Mr Valentine said, "It's not dance, it's movement!" I have really grown up in Year 4 because I am much smarter now. **Tom Murphy**

My favourite part of Year 4 was:

- sport. I picked sport because it is active. **Sean**

- Miss Thorpe because she is nice and the funniest thing was Mr Chisolm's *Witches* voice. **Kapil**

- when I found out that I was going to have the best teacher in Australia, Miss Thorpe. I loved having the chance to direct my own play with all the class starring in it. **Ben**

- graphing the *Australian Idol* results. I have really grown up this year because of Miss Thorpe who has taught us that if you are friends and work together you will succeed. **Chris**

The thing I learned in Year 4 that will stay with me forever is:

- that my friends will always help me and encourage me all the time. **Tommy**

- that Shakespeare is very famous and that he wrote lots of books and plays. **Christian**

- the *Greensleeves* song. Although I can still never remember the last verse! **Arend**

- who I really am. It will stay with me forever. **Harry**

The thing that I love about being in Year 4 is:

- that I am so much more intelligent now. **Josh**

- getting to meet a lot of different faces each day and all the new activities we have done. We always have a good laugh here and there with jokes or books and Miss Thorpe saying funny words. **Jake**

- having great friends and great teachers. **Mike**

The most precious part of Year 4 was:

- my first day at Hale with Miss Thorpe. I loved getting an Honour certificate in the first week of school. I will always remember our Assembly when I was Romeo. **Andrew**

- when I learned to be an actor. I loved both our Assemblies. *Jerry Springer* with Mr Chisolm and Shakespeare with Miss Thorpe. **Brian**

What I love and will remember:

I will always remember the Elizabethan Feast! My funniest moment was when I did my erosion experiment and it didn't work, so the dirt went all over the place. **Quinn**

I liked it when we made ships for the Jumblies because my group worked really well together. **Karl**

The thing that I love about going to Hale School is knowing that when you are in Year 4, or any other class, you're always cared for and loved. **Ryan**

This has been a great year for me because I have learned not to be complacent and to settle for nothing less than my best. **Alex**

I am so happy with all that I learned from Mr Chisolm and Miss Thorpe. **Byron**

I loved watching *Twister* with Mr Chisolm. **Scott**

I will always remember our Shakespeare assembly and Miss Thorpe being a nice teacher. **Riccardo**

I have really grown up this year because I am much more independent and friendly. **Jason**

I will always remember coming to Hale. It was a big moment in my life. I have never moved school before but I am glad I made the move. **Brodie**





Year 5A

Third Row: (l to r)

Cody McKiever, James Hogan, Brodie Sprlyan, Andrew Rule, Joshua Price, Nathan Stanley, Frederick Effendi, Morgan Hughes, Shane Tate, Simon Ogden, Adam Birman, Ryan Atkinson, Nicholas Marshall, James Whitby, Andrew Murdoch, Gus O'Neill, Ridge Shrubsall, Tom de Souza

Second Row:

First Row:

Khang Nguyen, Harrison Wagner, Prashan Kukanesan, Cameron Tyncherov, Sheldon MacDonald, Liam O'Shea, Zain Lakhani, Cameron O'Brien

Judging by the enthusiasm and energy witnessed on the first day of school, the boys and their teachers knew they had been blessed with a friendly, creative and interested group. With a fresh intake of eager Year 5 boys bringing with them a wealth of knowledge combined with the knowledge and hospitality of the old boys, the stage was set for a compelling learning environment.

During the first term a large emphasis was placed on the boys getting to know one another. This linked nicely with a social skills programme that ran for the semester in Health. The boys were also introduced to a classic tale from Tim Winton, *Blueback*, where once again, the theme of friendship was reinforced. In Science the boys enjoyed designing and constructing their own boats, that were later launched in the Hale swimming pool. For some it was back to the design board, whilst others could perhaps be considered late entries into the next America's Cup Challenge...just don't show anyone your keel! The boys also embarked on an excursion to the Western

Australian Maritime Museum as part of their Society and Environment theme of 'Shipwrecks off the Western Australian Coast'. An enjoyable day out in the sunshine was had in Fremantle with the boys indulging in fish and chips and being most imaginative in their *Places and Faces of Fremantle* creative writing task.

After a very busy start to the first term, the boys were thrilled with the opportunity to escape the boundaries of the classroom and head off down to Busselton for three nights. When the boys were asked about their highlights of the camp, responses included lights off at the bottom of Ngilgi Cave and their attempts at remaining quiet in the subsequent darkness, throwing a boomerang whilst at the Warden Centre and almost taking out half of the class on its return, shooting arrows at balloons in archery, and 'seconds' - as the food was plentiful and delicious.

In Term 2 the boys undertook studies concerning the environment. Many spirited debates and role-plays took place on topics





Year 55

Third Row: (l to r)

Mats Koelemij, Jackson Simkovic, Teylar Begley, Rourke Moynihan, Hayden Scott, Seng Fu Wen, Isaac Tyson, Sebastian Ashford

Second Row:

Samuel Turnbull, Zachary Montague, Simon Fitzpatrick, Mark Harwood-Nash, James Allpike, Ryan Nicholson, Jackson Peos, Scott Rudd, Damon Marsh

First Row:

Henry Ryan, Liam Hughes, William Choo, Edwin Nie, Thomas Bevan, Emmitt Papadimitriou, Robert Yeoh, Jeremy Ruggiero

ranging from resource sustainability to the greenhouse effect. Literature studies saw them engaged in a number of exciting novels during the term.

With the Olympic Games underway during the third term, the teachers could not resist devoting a few weeks of work to this sporting sensation. The boys were bombarded with sport related topics during the Olympics, culminating in a very successful international cuisine day. A short video for assembly was made in which the boys went in search of the Olympic Spirit at Hale Junior School, and found it to be in abundance. In the latter half of the term their attention turned to new literature texts. Whilst studying *The Garden of Empress Cassia*, the boys explored language associated with the sights, sounds and smells of Chinatown to create a piece of writing that depicted what it must have been like living above the Shop of Strange Smells. The activity was going beautifully until the shrimp paste was added to the boiling concoction, creating a pungent aroma that possibly did a disservice to Chinatowns all over the world! Other boys explored the text *The Iron Man*,

constructing enormous 'junk' models of this fictional character and making dramatic video recordings of scenes from the text.

Flight was the focus in Term 4 and the boys studied the history of aviation, taking on the role of a famous aviator or inventor. The result was an interesting timeline of the history of flight and many laughs as the boys suited up in character and adopted many eccentric intricacies of their characters. During the term the boys also engaged in designing templates for a night of glider building with their parents. Both boys and parents enjoyed a BBQ after the planes were safely housed in their hangers. To conclude their studies on flight, the boys visited the Aviation Museum where the Lancaster Bomber proved to be a hit. Here the group was fortunate to be visited by a pilot, who was then inundated with questions from a curious and keen audience. It was a most enjoyable way to end a fantastic year with a wonderful group of boys.

Mrs Arthur, Ms Pickering and Mr Simpson



Year 6 D

Fourth Row: (l to r)

Benjamin Enright, James Harvey,
Seng Foong Wen, Matthew Taggart,
Harrison Nayler, Harry Turnbull

Third Row:

Lucas Glauch, Mitchell Barham, Timothy Lewis,
Nick Cook, George Ashforth,
Christopher McGrath, Daniel Curtin

Second Row:

Taylor Downes, Michael Salmon,
Cameron Knox, Benjamin Courtis,
Patrick O'Hara, Devender Vaswani,
Lucas Ntoumenopoulos, Zachary Paul

First Row:

Neer Shah, Tom Horton, Daniel Lim, Jack Luke,
Evan Leonard, Andrew Pritchard, Reagan Leung



Recount of 2004 events: One line written by each student

School had finished for 2004 and James was playing rugby with Nick. The ball flew over his head and he rushed to catch it before it hit the ground. James was so engrossed in keeping his eye on the ball he never saw the pole until he ran head first into it and the past twelve months flashed before him. He remembered snippets of conversations:



We did a project on the *BFG* and the *Twits*. We made magic dreams and put them in bottles announced Ben C. Alex explained that Year 6D had three assemblies: a recount of camp, the study of medieval times and togetherness with the Year 2 boys.

Harry was intrigued with Peewee. He described him as a slimy, gilled pet with four legs that arrived in Term 1. *Peewee* is half-fish and half-lizard and the boys in the class took turns to look after him. George was considering the camp at Albany. He thought it was excellent because everyone talked until late and played games all day.

In Term 1 we made solar cookers that melted a chocolate cookie that we ate afterwards and it was really exciting, exclaimed Evan. Zac thought the interesting things about the coral reef project were making the cover page and finding the information.

We visited a giant Mosque in Term 2. We went inside and met the Imam and he showed us around the Mosque. It was a great trip, cried Lucas G. We studied the heart and did a project on different things that could cause heart disease, reported Seng Foong. When we went to music camp, said Tom, there were lots of quokkas. The practice was okay too! We had to make an artistic brochure for a trip to Gallipoli, said Matthew. This included writing an itinerary that contained hotel prices, locations and all the things like meals, maps and times. Neer was intrigued with the skeleton and

osteoporosis and Dev was really proud of the fiendishly tasty scones and apples that he made, especially when he heard Mr Valentine say they were absolutely 'scrumptious'. Learning about Robin Hood and how to make a bow and arrow when we studied medieval times was great, said Daniel C. We made some colourful shields on palm tree bark, declared Cameron, and we used these for our medieval assembly.

At the beginning of Term 3, our class did an amazing, colourful, loud, full-on project about Bratz dolls and Actionman, exclaimed Harrison. *Jump Rope For Heart* was wonderful with four stations and in 50 minutes we completed incredible amounts of skipping and activities, shouted Andrew. When Christ was crowned and mocked, he suffered, proclaimed Jack. People suffer when they go to the dentist and I would like my friends to comfort me when it happens to me. We went to the zoo for maths, reminisced Ben E. and we had a great time watching all the animals. We made our submarines out of a 1.25 litre bottle, clay, rubber bands and washers said Mitchell. Don't forget the mousetrap racers we made, exclaimed Patrick. Some were really successful and some were not. On our trip to Scitech we visited the Robot Zoo and the robots were just like animals, cried Chris. Reagan mused about cooking and tasting some squid and writing a cinquain poem about it.

In Term 4 we got into groups and designed our Bilycarts and then built them, said Lucas N. Mark thought about our trip to the Electoral Education Centre to learn about the Western Australian Parliament. Daniel L. described the ugly, soft and always-hungry silkworms we had on our desks in Term 4 and spent a lot of time watching how they ate and spun their cocoons. "James, James are you okay?" asked Nick. "Yes" said James, "just reminiscing. It was such a great year, why did you have to wake me!"





Year 6 O

Fourth Row: (l to r)

Luke Whitson, Alex Dunbar, Alexander Lyche, James Bradbury, Joshua Armenti, Saagar Shah

Third Row:

Mason Hewett, Joshua Wilkinson, Christopher Blignaut, Martin Shield, Ross Palframan, Richard Cain, Jack Reddrop

Second Row:

Peter Anderson, Joseph Norrish, Vanne Demiris, Dylan Fawkes, Wibisana Udayana, Ashley McGrath, Christopher Davies, David Laczko

First Row:

Scott Embry, Paul Newnan, Alexander Ferrier, Marco Bevilacqua, Andrew Lewin, Adam Marjoram, Jonathan Beh

The year 2004 in Year 6O has been most challenging and rewarding. Each and every student has strived to reach for the stars and attain his goals, whilst learning many valuable lessons along the journey.

Semester 1 began with a few new nervous faces in the class, along with a contingent of seasoned campaigners who made them feel welcome at Hale School. After a brief settling in period, the class headed down to Camp Kennedy, a picturesque location near Albany. The boys were immersed in many activities including an overnight camp at Torbay Hut on the Bibbulmun Track, snorkelling, body-surfing, aboriginal studies as well as a visit to the historical whaling station in Albany and a superb underwater submarine trip. A number of these activities allowed the boys to move out of their comfort zones and tackle new challenges. Most impressive was the manner in which the boys encouraged their peers when difficulties arose. On the more academic side of things, the class especially enjoyed its study of the Iditarod Dog Sled race and built a scale model of one trail segment. As part of the exercise, each boy selected a 'musher' and followed its progress. The class also researched endangered animal species in Australia. The study of Ancient Civilisations was the springboard for an entertaining and informative assembly item in which many of the class paraded on the Hale School catwalk or presented an informative Power Point display about different countries around the world. Speeches and debating proved to be very popular and the quality of the presentations was superb.

Semester 2 was equally action-packed and started with a cross-curriculum study of the Olympic Games. The boys examined cultural similarities and differences of the competing nations, geographical locations of countries, the controversial use of illegal drugs in sport as well as a number of comprehension and writing activities based on newspaper articles. Their second assembly for the year focused on the varied activities completed in class, based



on the Olympic Games. A visit to the Electoral Education Centre allowed the boys to participate in a mock election and improve their knowledge of the Western Australian Parliament during an election year. A traditional highlight for the semester was the planning, building and racing of billycarts. It was the perfect opportunity for small groups of boys to work cooperatively and have a great deal of fun. The Buddy Programme was another chance to work collaboratively, this time with Junior Primary students. A study of the origins of Christmas and different traditions around the world culminated in an International Christmas feast with each boy bringing food of different ethnic origins.

The entire class can be proud of its efforts during the year. All boys have responded well to the challenges set before them and displayed great personal, social and academic growth.

Mr M Olma





2004 was an exciting, enjoyable and productive year. We faced many challenges and made good use of the opportunities put our way. As we leave the Junior School there is much to look back on and a great deal of which we can be proud.

Literature played a large role in surviving Year 7. We tackled loads of assignments based on books such as *Birdsong* and *Survival*, recordings like *Fire on the Snow* and picture texts such as *In Flanders Fields*. Most of these projects were followed up with a 'hands on experience'. Tight rope walking, cooking beetroot soup, trying to catapult eggs on to the basketball court without them cracking and spending time in an underground cavern, were some of the more memorable activities we did. Of course there was lots of writing in our projects too. We were given a starting point such as someone looking out of a window or the final paragraph of a masterpiece novel and from these we constructed detailed and descriptive paragraphs. For one piece of writing we travelled to the city and wrote about a peaceful place compared to a busy one. I found that literature was a challenging yet fun part of Year 7.

The camp in Term 1 was a demanding experience for all. We had only been a group for a month, so to be thrown into a tent with almost strangers was a daunting thought for us all. We handled it well though, and before long everyone had formed friendships that would last the whole year and possibly beyond. The Big Valley campsite, twenty minutes drive from Margaret River, was a superb location in terms of the equipment and all

the activities on offer. The caving, raft building, canoeing, and aboriginal education experience were all enjoyed immensely and will give us something to look back on for many years to come.

As well as the main subjects of Literature, SOSE, Science and Mathematics, Hale School gave us many opportunities to further our skills in Art, Physical Education and Drama. In Physical Education, we learned the fundamentals in many sports, finishing the year with golf, snorkelling in the Hale pool and gymnastics. A highlight came earlier in the year when teams competed in friendly games of the fast growing sport, Ultimate Frisbee. We had to hone our hand-eye coordination to catch a speeding Frisbee while in mid-air. There were no winners or losers, but the games were very exciting and competitively played in good spirit. Art has been a particular favourite this year with Mr McClelland's two-term Art Club always fully booked. Creating our unique clay totems and designing silk paintings were just two of the many wonderful activities in Art this year.

Year 7VP



Year 7VP

- Fourth Row: (l to r)** Samuel Marsh, Mitchell Askew, James Weir, Lachlan Valentine, Jordan Aitken, Gareth Harwood-Nash
- Third Row:** Henry Hui, Sean Kelley, Jackson Merrey, Jake Andrew, Paul Oliver, Emerson Walker, Xavier Davidson
- Second Row:** Alexander Ninkov, Scot Henderson, Christopher Armstrong, Rowan Ashwin, Nicholas Hearn, Oliver Johnston, Shane Abbott
- First Row:** Sebastian Bath, Daniel Ngo, Christian Corbett, Jackson Farrell, Jarryd Gardner, Simon Dopp, Matthew Yeoh, Jeremy Huynh





Year 7S

Third Row: (l to r) George Eastwood, William McHarrie, Michael Roy, Jim Wu, Lewis Thomas, Aditya Udayana, Andrew Wood-Collier, Jonathan Bathe, Jay Therry-Lim

Second Row: Joel Howard, Andrew Xydas, Joshua Reed, Patrick Burke, Michael Neale, Adrian Moltoni, Timothy Young, Michael Melanko, Lewis Wood, Jonathan van Buren

First Row: Richard Worrall, Shaun Marnewick, Alex Oliver, Chester Gherbaz, Glenn Langridge, Nicholas Cordy-Hedge, Arjun Kaushik, Elliott Panos

Absent: Taran Dunn



The Eco-housing project in Science was definitely one of the most challenging and enjoyable projects undertaken during Year 7. After an informative presentation on sustainable housing by planning expert Mr Howe, we learned some of the theory behind environmentally friendly design and then launched into the building of our own model homes. Working with a partner, our aim was to make a house that was as eco-friendly as possible. During the presentation day eight awards were handed out. Jonathan van Buren and Joshua Reed won the overall prize for the most eco-friendly design, and William McHarrie and Adrian Moltoni won the most attractive house award. Winners from each class were also chosen on the day. In SOSE we enjoyed studying a range of topics, from national parks and Aboriginal heritage to developing countries and natural disasters. The highlight of these projects was probably the disaster simulations that included 'box earthquakes' and 'tub whirlpools'. In Term 4 we learned about Forensic Science; the science of



investigating and finding clues to a crime. We made an 'identikit' of ourselves and then solved a crime with the help of some advanced scientific equipment from Scitech.

Every week, two periods were assigned to a subject that asked us to consider our understanding of life and its mysteries. RAVE (Religious And Values Education) engendered many interesting discussions in the classrooms and we raised many questions that have never been truly answered. "Does God Exist?" "Did Jesus



Year 7S



Year 7M

Fourth Row: (l to r)

Campbell Barker, Harry Williams, Benjamin Caley, Elliot Mitchell, Ryan Warburton, Renier Blignaut

Third Row:

Giles Kenny, Matthew Walkemeyer, Stuart Mack, Aditya Eranki, Ronan Chapple, Jonathan Lange, Jon Rickett

Second Row:

Richard Wills, Joshua Tan, Trevor Bloking, Nicholas Bremner, Adam Marshall, Jakob Bamford, Joshua Winterton, Matthew Adams

First Row:

Sachin Mistry, Jesse Deves, Alessandro Gismondi, Oliver O'Neill, Andrew Scannell, Nicholas Chew, Nathan Shaw

really walk on water?" "What is true beauty?" and "How does enlightenment feel?" RAVE was not about making us believe something or about finding one answer to these questions, but more about presenting us with information about many ways of thinking. The essay we published at the end of the year entitled "This I Believe", was one of the ways that we expressed our thoughts on these puzzling questions. We went on a 'CSI Jesus' mission to better understand his death and we looked through the Bible and watched some films to find out more about his controversial life. We tried to find out what makes something beautiful. Is it media-generated beauty or inner beauty that is more important? We also looked at Buddhism, learning about its history and discovering the truth behind some of the ideas we had about Buddhist people. Trust me, they are not all bald! I really looked forward to the two times a week where my thoughts were challenged and many questions could be asked and answered.

Music and the Arts have always been a big part of school life for Year 7s and 2004 was no exception. Parents, boys and teachers enjoyed musical pieces and plays. Much excitement was brought about by the auditions for the senior school concert bands. Here the boys were able to interact and play with fellow musicians from St. Mary's for the first time. One huge event was the music camp to Rottneest where we played in a fun and relaxed atmosphere in preparation for the mid-year concert.

Debating was another challenging activity open to Year 7 students this year. It involved much preparation,



however, the boys quickly learned how to convince an audience and how to rebut an argument. These skills were also applied in the playground of course! Another highlight was the Junior School Play in which many talented budding actors took part. It had been the first Junior School Play in years and it earned much applause.

Overall 2004 was a very tough yet stimulating and rewarding year that brought out the best in everyone. We would like to thank all the teachers and parents for supporting us through the busy year.

Arjun Kaushik, Timothy Young, Nick Chew, Renier Blignaut, Alexander Ninkov and Jackson Merrey



JUNIOR SCHOOL MUSIC



CHOIR

The boys in the Junior School Choir worked harder than ever this year. It was a very young and largely inexperienced group that assembled in first term, having lost a large contingent of talented students from Year 7 into Year 8. The boys of Year 7, few as they were this year, were asked to assume responsibility for leadership of this developing ensemble. They courageously tackled everything put before them and, with industrious effort and dogged determination, worked towards the mid-year concert. The choir's performance was well received, if not flawless, and they were able to build on this experience through the second half of the year. By Grandparents' and Special Friends' Day at the end of Term 3, the choir was beginning to create a fuller and more blended sound and they sang at this concert with confidence and polish. Term 4 was to be their greatest challenge, with an enormous repertoire to learn for the end of year concert, the Christmas chapel service, the Year 7 Graduation chapel service and finally, the Speech Day ceremony. The boys' musicianship, skills and rehearsal demeanour have improved markedly throughout the year and they are showing great promise for future growth and development.

ORCHESTRA

2004 has been an active and exciting year

for the Junior Orchestra. It was off to a flying start with the students' first public performance at the opening of St Mary's Anglican Girls' School new Music Centre. The boys combined with the St Mary's Junior Orchestra as part of the very special *Music Under The Stars Concert*, an overwhelming experience for many.

Term 2 held the wonderful anticipation of the Rottneest Camp. The boys worked diligently throughout the term and were rewarded with a sense of focus, combined with fun in a different working environment. The culmination of their hard work was at the mid-year concert where the boys performed with a sense of pride and



team spirit.

The 2004 WA Schools' Orchestra Festival was held in August at Perth Modern School. The Hale Junior Orchestra was one of only three schools entered in the 'A' division of the Primary School section. They performed with enthusiasm and style. Many aspects of their playing were considered by the adjudicators to be of a high standard and particular mention was made of the strong inner sections of the group.

During third term the Year 4 string students were welcomed to the ranks of the Orchestra and they have contributed to the depth of the ensemble.

The end of year Picnic concert with its Christmas flavour has rounded off the year with a spirit of cultural festivity and enjoyment through music making.

The Junior Orchestra members have continued throughout the year to develop collaborative skills through a wide range of repertoire. It has been yet another rewarding year in the wonderful world of music for the students.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Junior School Symphony Orchestra has gone from strength to strength in 2004, participating in assemblies and concerts.





Hale Junior Symphony Orchestra



Hale Junior Orchestra



Hale Year 7 Strings



Hale Junior Guitar Ensemble

During the Junior School Music Night the Orchestra presented an exciting rendition of *The Barber of Seville* and a selection of music from *The Lord of the Rings*.

These were received with vigorous applause. The Christmas Concert was another important event for the orchestra. After performing a rousing rendition of *The Tempest* the orchestra demonstrated its versatility by accompanying the singing for *O Come All Ye Faithful*.

BAND

It has been another exciting and productive year for the Junior School Band in 2004. Things really started moving into top gear for the band during the music camp on Rottneest Island in Term 2. Between the important business of sightseeing and bike riding, the boys tackled a very difficult piece of music entitled *The Curse of Tutenkhamen* and later performed it at the Junior School Music Night. The performance was enhanced by some fantastic light and visual effects provided by Mr Shaw and the Hale technical crew.

In Term 3 the Junior School Band and the Year 7 Strings were invited to play at the York Show. It was a fantastic day where the boys played well and spent some time (and money!) in the sideshow alley. Highlights of the day were crowd favourites such as *George of the Jungle* and *Mambo No 5*. As the Band played it's final selection of music we were treated to a skydiving demonstration with several divers landing right in front of the band. It seemed as if they knew where the best crowd was!

ROTTNEST MUSIC CAMP AND THE JUNIOR SCHOOL MID-YEAR CONCERT, 2004

During the first semester, the 103 boys who committed their time and talents to the extra-curricular concert music programme eagerly awaited the time when they would board the ferry to Rottneest Island for the biennial Music Camp. They spent four days in intensive rehearsals in preparation for the mid-year concert. Whilst the boys worked long hours on their musical performances, they were also able to enjoy plenty of Rottneest Island's fresh outdoor atmosphere. Indeed, the recreation programme might even have been more rigorous than the rehearsal schedule! Fortunately, the accommodation at Kingstown Barracks was reasonably comfortable and the food wholesome and plentiful. The students returned to school on the morning of the concert for the final phase of their preparation: a full rehearsal on stage in the magnificent auditorium in The John Inverarity Music and Drama Centre.

From the awesome opening light show to the closing moments of the Symphony Orchestra's finale, the Junior School's premier annual concert was a spectacular event. The atmosphere for the evening was established with a magnificent lighting and pyrotechnic display creatively designed by James Shaw and Michael Whitfield. This was set to a sequence of powerful movie themes, brilliantly adapted by Oliver Loweth, resulting in an inspiring and



Hale Junior Choir



Hale Junior Band

magical experience. The Junior School Music groups then took the audience through a varied collection of musical works from some memorable movies and shows. The Choir, Guitar Ensemble, Year 7 Strings, Band, Orchestra and Symphony Orchestra performed themes ranging in genre from romping tunes from *The King and I*, through adventure and love themes from *Lord Of The Rings* and *The Lion King* to the downright horrific (but show-topping) *Curse of Tutenkhamen*.

The artistry didn't stop there! Between items the audience was treated to a glimpse of what really happens on Music Camp with amazing video footage and slide shows depicting the boys 'in action' on Rottneest Island. Martin Taylor prepared a range of fabulously creative media presentations that entertained and informed in his uniquely quirky way.

On the whole, this event reflected the strength, humour and creative vision of the Junior School Music Programmes and was warmly received by the sell-out crowd for whom the students have grown accustomed to performing.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The annual end of year Picnic Concert was

a magical family celebration of the advent of the Christmas season. All the music groups performed their second semester's repertoire in an atmosphere of relaxed family fun.

The Guitar Ensemble and Year 7 Strings performed incidental music inside the foyer of the Music and Drama Centre prior to the commencement of the outside concert. During this time parents, friends and boys were able to enjoy the magnificent Junior School Art Exhibition.

This year the concert took a Carols by Candlelight format with the Junior Primary students, Band, Choir, Orchestra and Symphony Orchestra combining to lead community carol singing as well as presenting their own performance repertoires.

The highlight of the evening was the magnificent baritone voice of past student, Sam Roberts-Smith who led a number of the carols and performed a delightful duet with treble, Chester Gherbaz and the choir. Sam's wonderful talent and warm rapport with the boys in the Junior School Choir brought enormous benefits and inspiration to their preparation. His stage presence and sensational performance thrilled all who heard it.

Despite the chilly weather conditions, the evening was a great success. Perhaps the joy of the Christmas season prevailed!





ART CLUB

Third Row: (l to r) M Neale, R Chapple, T Dunn, R Blignaut, J Weir, B Caley, A Wood-Collier, C Barker, J Deves
Second Row: T Horton, A Kaushik, J van Buren, J Bamford, P Burke, J Reed, M Melanko, S Dopp, A MacNiven, Mr C McClelland
First Row: J Reddrop, N Shah, V Demiris, C Blignaut, J Luke, D Vaswani, D Curtin, P Newnan, R Leung



CHESS

(l to r): B Clapin, M Askew, O O'Neill, R Wills, J Winterton, R Chapple, J Aitken, J Weir, M Yeoh, Mrs M Swain



DEBATING

Third Row: (l to r) A Eranki, P Oliver, B Caley, J Weir, H Williams, J Merrey, R Warburton
Second Row: Mr H McCabe, M Adams, J Rickett, S Kelley, G Kenny, O O'Neill, R Ashwin, E Walker, T Bloking, Ms P Depiazzi
First Row: J Huynh, E Panos, A Kaushik, A Ninkov, J Bamford, J Reed, T Young, J van Buren, M Yeoh

ART

Art Club is an opportunity for those boys who enjoy Art to extend their skills and output. Nearly thirty Year 6 and 7 boys availed themselves of the chance to explore stone carving, bottle sculptures, acrylic painting on canvas and a variety of other creative tasks. Every Monday and Thursday afternoon after school, they could be seen outside the Art Room frenetically carving and chiselling as though they were junior Michelangelos in the making.

Mr C McClelland (Art Specialist)

ART EXHIBITION

In 2004 three hundred enthusiastic, creative boys tried their hands at a huge variety of art forms, including large scale silk paintings, stone carving, pottery, painting, papier mâché, lino-cut printing, pastel works, portraits, landscapes, Dinosaur Islands, Olympic gold medals, and a host of mixed media projects. This wonderfully productive year culminated in an Art Exhibition in the John Inverarity Music and Drama Centre.

DEBATING

In 2004, an enthusiastic group of 24 boys came together to pursue their passion for competitive arguing and the art of debating. The formal season kicked off in Term 2 with the first competitive debates against St Mary's Anglican Girls School. Although the result was fairly lopsided, by the end of the evening, all who attended agreed that the debaters had presented their arguments with a high degree of competency and confidence. This is testimony to the thoughtful research and outstanding commitment demonstrated by all boys when preparing their debate every Thursday morning. It must be noted that many of the participants in the Debating Club were also involved in several other co-curricular activities in the Junior School, making their obvious dedication to practice and improving their public speaking skills all the more commendable.

Topics such as *That girls will take over the world* and *That school is too hard*, challenged the boys to prepare and present arguments counter to their own points of view. To their credit, they quickly recognised the importance of working as a team and involving the audience with humour. These two aspects of their progress as debaters featured in Hale's outstanding performance against the powerful All Saints line up in Term 3. The two schools finished on equal terms after a night of compelling debating.

Hale was selected as the host school for this year's All Stars Challenge Grand Final; a night of enthralling, closely fought arguments. A remarkable seven of eight teams won through to the Grand Final and represented Hale brilliantly on the night. After highly entertaining and stimulating debates the verdicts were finally in and the adjudicator agreed. The debating team from Hale Junior School had done amazing things. Three Hale Junior School teams won their debates and two individuals were the recipients of the outstanding debater titles; Giles Kenny and Arjun Kaushik. Giles capped off an excellent debating year, taking home the accolade of outstanding Chairperson too!

DOUBLE HELIX SCIENCE CLUB

The Double Helix Science Club benefits greatly from the involvement of Hale parents, Senior School teachers and students. Mr Bill Cooper

inspired a love of astronomy in Term 1, speaking to the boys about 'The Shape of the Universe' and then giving them the chance to explore the skies at Bindoon using his 30-inch Obsession telescope on an Astronomy Sleepover. The highlight of Semester 1 was the opportunity to see Venus transit the Sun through a 14-inch telescope equipped with a solar filter.

Mrs Carol Robson thrilled the boys in the Chemistry laboratories with experiments involving reactive metals. The boys particularly enjoyed the 'pop' test for hydrogen produced by combining magnesium and hydrochloric acid. Mrs de Souza gave the boys a comprehensive introduction to veterinary science with the help of a four-legged friend. On World Water Day, Dr Bath explained the scientific work of the Water Corporation as the boys found out, *What is In My Water?* The boys again took part in the Water Wonders Snapshot Event and the National Macroinvertebrate Snapshot run by *Ribbons of Blue*. Several lucky boys took part in the Saltwatch Bus Tour. The Gould League's Freshwater Festival gave the boys the opportunity to hold a snake, meet a raptor and make Nyungar tools.

In Term 2, June Butcher from Kanyana Wildlife Rehabilitation Centre spoke to the boys about bobtail flu. They raised money for reptile boxes with a *Snakes in the Jar* guessing competition, Junior Primary piñata and Staff Baby Photo competition. The boys enjoyed presenting Ms Butcher with the money on a nocturnal tour of the Centre. The Great Australian Marsupial Nightstalk was held at Ellis Brook Valley this year.

Three boys from Christ Church Grammar School talked to the boys about their winning entries in the Australian-International Model Solar Car Challenge. Rhys Kidd, (Year 12) shared the excitement of the time spent at Sun City in Moscow working with Russian cosmonauts on his Russian Scientific Study Programme. James Whitby, Adam Birman, Liam O'Shea, Martin Shield and Harry Hales won certificates for their involvement in *The Science Challenge*.

The boys learned about genetic diseases such as cystic fibrosis in *Jeans for Genes* Week. In National Science Week they tried to solve the online *Murder by Moonlight*. A visit to Scitech for a programme of Introductory Robotics was thoroughly enjoyed. The final activity for the year was a trip to Scitech for *Murder Mystery At Menagerie Park* and the Planetarium to see the planet Mars.

Ms Houston (Double Helix Coordinator)

LIBRARY

2004 has been a busy and creative year in the Junior School Library. This year's elected Library Monitors have done a wonderful job helping set up the library before school and providing guidance to boys who use the library at recess and lunchtime.

In July the Library played host to visiting children's author, Pat Flynn. He told Year 7s from Hale and Christ Church about his work as a children's author and spoke passionately about the importance of reading in the middle years. He discussed the relationship between reading and writing and suggested students keep diaries and journals containing stories and anecdotes about school life. Pat Flynn wrote the Alex Jackson series of books; stories about a teenage skateboarder who navigates the pitfalls of adolescence.

The annual Scholastic Book Fair was held in the



DOUBLE HELIX SCIENCE CLUB

Fourth Row: (l to r) M Shield, J Bamford, G Ashforth, L Whitson, A Eranki, M Askew, O O'Neill, A Rule, S Wen

Third Row: E Panos, S Turnbull, J Allpike, A Birman, J Luke, J Reddrop, J Gardner, J Hogan, C Davies, M Koelemij, S Bath, Miss S Houston

Second Row: E Papadimitriou, J Whitby, V Demiris, T de Souza, A Bell, P Kukanesan, P Newnan, D Marsh, A Ferrier

First Row: H Hales, R Bunney, M Lawrenson, T Horton, J Hasel, L O'Shea, B Clapin, H Ryan



HAVE SUM FUN & NATURALLY MATHEMATICAL

Second Row: (l to r) Miss S Houston, J van Buren, S Kelley, J Aitken, N Stanley, L Ntounenopoulos, H Nayler, A Eranki, J Reed, J Huynh

First Row: R Leung, A Pritchard, A Bell, T de Souza, A Rule, A Birman, A O'Neill, L O'Shea



Activities



Junior School Library in August. Boys had the opportunity to view and purchase a range of texts, kits and multimedia products. Geronimo Stilton, the lovable Book Fair mascot, made several surprise appearances in the library and at assembly, much to the delight of the boys.

The 2004 Book Week theme of *Doorways* culminated with the traditional fancy dress assembly. The teachers were resplendent in costumes from *Alice in Wonderland*, while the boys' creativity ranged from *Narnia* to *Where's Wally?* The Junior Primary boys adorned the Library entrance with bold black and white posters based on the children's picture book *Cat and Fish*.

Chess continues to be a popular lunchtime activity. In June, five boys travelled to Peter Moyes School to compete in the annual Interschool Chess competition. Congratulations to Jordan Aitken, the Grand Champion of the Annual Junior School Chess Tournament that was held in September. Over 60 boys participated in this event. Richard Worrall, Oliver O'Neill, Ronan Chapple and Matthew Yeoh played well in a tough competition in which some games lasted over two lunchtimes.

Thank you to the large group of Library Mums for all the work they do putting up displays and shelving and covering books. Their friendship and good humour are truly valued.

Finally congratulations to Rowan Ashwin who won the Library Prize for 2004.

MATHEMATICS

Two teams of Yr 4 and Yr 5 boys were entered in the Naturally Mathematical Competition this year. Students have two hours in which to solve three very challenging maths problems online. Alex Bell, Tom de Souza, Nathan Stanley, Andrew Rule, Brodie Olma, Liam O'Shea, Adam Birman, Gus O'Neill and reserve, Harry Hales, represented the Junior School admirably over two terms.

In March, two teams were entered in MAWA's *Have Sum Fun* maths competition. Each team comprised two students from Yrs 5, 6 and 7. The boys worked together to answer problem-solving questions within a set time limit. Team 2 (Morgan Hughes, Andrew Rule, Andrew Pritchard, Harrison Nayler, Josh Reed and Jonathan van Buren) were placed fourth in the Primary North division. A Yr 7 team and a Yr 5/6 team were entered in the Maths Olympiad this year. There were 5 rounds, each comprising 5 questions. Nathan Stanley was top scorer for the Yr 5/6 team with 19 out of 25 questions correct. Three boys tied for first place in the Yr 7 team with 22 out of 25 correct: Jeremy Huynh, Joshua Reed and Timothy Young.

For the first time, the Junior School entered a team in MAWA's *Have Sum Fun Online*. The competition consisted of three rounds of ten questions. Each round of questions was displayed on the website for only one hour. Teams were required to submit online answers during that time slot. The Hale team of Jordan Aitken, Jeremy Huynh, Tom de Souza, Gus O'Neill, Andrew Pritchard

and Reagan Leung won first place. Andrew Pritchard won a Highly Commended award for his entry in the MAWA Maths Talent Quest. The topic for Yr 6 was *Winning Gold*. Andrew invented a new Olympic sport and explored the mathematics of performance and scoring.

In the recently conducted Westpac Awards, undertaken by the top thirty students in Yr 7, Joshua Reed, Aditya Eranki and Ronan Chapple all received High Distinctions, while Jeremy Huynh was awarded a prize for his exceptional performance. Another twelve students received Distinctions.

SPANISH

Throughout the year, the boys continued to become familiar with the Spanish language by learning through a variety of experiences that enriched their cultural and lexical understandings. Each year level followed a different language programme that offered a rich variety of tasks.

In Junior Primary, the boys enjoyed an array of experiences ranging from singing songs to making different arts and crafts such as dinosaurs, insects, vehicles, Easter cards, flags from different Spanish speaking countries, flowers to decorate a Christmas tree and piñatas. The classes also participated enthusiastically in different language games, miming different actions to show their understanding of the language and using newly learned vocabulary.

In the Year 4 and 5 classes the boys studied themes that included learning about the Spanish conquest of the Americas, the Aztec civilization in Mexico, the Olympics, Myself, Flight, Our House, Weather, Space, Television and the Environment.

Each year level had the opportunity to create clay models. The Year 5 boys made caravels used for the discovery of the new world and the Year 4 boys made Aztec calendars. The boys had fun participating in short role plays, dressing up for a fashion parade, writing about their favourite sports, describing themselves and their houses, creating posters and advertisements on different themes, cooking nachos, using the Olympics to learn about different sports in Spanish and creating designs of houses and airplanes.

The upper primary classes participated enthusiastically in activities that enabled them to use Spanish when role playing everyday situations such as shopping, acting out their own comic strips, producing their own advertisements and Power Points or writing letters to friends and Olympic athletes. As well as this they took part in making recycled paper for writing cards and constructed and used traditional toys. They also write a variety of texts including Big Books, travel brochures, posters and pictures books.

The year concluded with a 'Spanish Day', when the boys experienced a day of cultural significance during which they saw or wore traditional costumes, cooked, made art and crafts and were involved in the excitement of making, and most importantly, breaking piñatas.



Drama

The Hale Junior School Drama programme runs from Years 4 to 7. It is designed to: help students establish relationships, develop group cohesion, develop skills in co-ordination, concentration, logical thinking, effective communication, and use of imagination, aid the development of language acquisition, sensory awareness and self-confidence, encourage expression and provide a safe, fun learning environment.

The semester-long units are not designed for the study of particular themes, although focus topics may be used to direct content. Drama is explored as an art form and tool for learning in its own right, with its own special body of knowledge and expressive skills. The programme is developmental and based on the Curriculum Framework model.



The Wind in the Willows

The Wind in the Willows was the first Junior School Play production for many years. It was thoroughly enjoyed by all, and especially the staff and students involved.

Earlier in the year I went to Mr Valentine with the idea for the play. I had already put most of the script together, but the *Wind in*

the Willows would not have been possible without the willingness of the students and staff to really commit to the production. There were very large amounts of lines to learn, idiosyncrasies, accents and expressions to perfect, sets to build and sicknesses and absences to be overcome. A real team effort involving Chris McClelland,

Chris Rutter, Megan Kennedy, Adrian Arnold on scenery, James Shaw on lighting, and of course the many students who were willing to really stretch themselves, made for a funny, touching, and polished production.

Mr C McClelland (Director)



Summer Sports



BASKETBALL

Fifth Row: (l to r) X Davidson, J Aitken, S Wen, L Thomas, J Wu, J Bradbury, T York
Fourth Row: O O'Neill, H Nayler, S Henderson, L Wood, O Johnston, A MacNiven, L Whitson, C McGrath, Mr M Olma
Third Row: M Hughes, C Gherbaz, M Koelemij, N Stanley, R Cain, J Reed, N Chew, A Xydias, I Tyson, B Courtis
Second Row: J Peos, S Rudd, C Tyncherov, A Lewin, R Worrall, Z Paul, L Ntoumenopoulos, Z Montague, D Lim
First Row: A Marjoram, T Bevan, A Oliver, J Beh, K Nguyen



CRICKET

Sixth Row: (l to r) J Andrew, S Marsh, M Askew, G Harwood-Nash, E Mitchell, A Eranki, B Enright
Fifth Row: T Young, O O'Neill, A Moltoni, G Eastwood, S Shah, J Price, N Bremner, S Kelley
Fourth Row: Mr H McCabe, C McGrath, M Barham, N Cook, G Langridge, H Nayler, O Johnston, A Rule, C McKiever, C Blignaut, Mr T Simpson
Third Row: Ms P Depiazzi, D Vaswani, J Hogan, R Palframan, S Mistry, C Gherbaz, S Marnewick, N Cordy-Hedge, A McGrath, A Birman, J Wilkinson, A Kaushik, Z Paul
Second Row: T Bevan, S Turnbull, A O'Neill, S Ashford, J Aitken, A Ninkov (Capt), E Walker (V Capt), J Farrell (V Capt), M Harwood-Nash, A Ferrier, S Ogden, P Kukanesan
First Row: R Shrubsall, S Tate, S Embry, S Bath, C O'Brien, E Nie, L O'Shea, J Metcalfe.

BASKETBALL 2004

The 2004 season started with a contingent of players with skill levels ranging from beginners to experienced campaigners. Hale School entered three competitive teams in the JSHAA Interschool Competition with varying degrees of success. All players displayed a dedicated approach to training and worked cohesively to improve their skills and knowledge of the game. It was most pleasing to watch the Year 7 boys lead by example and their assistance was most appreciated.

The season was an overall success for a number of reasons. All players can be proud of the manner in which they represented Hale School. They were properly attired, competed fairly and displayed great sportsmanship.

The A Team deserves a special mention. During the regular season it lost only one game in a tense and thrilling contest played in oppressive conditions outdoors. However, the

team got its revenge at the Summer Lightning Carnival. The boys played with amazing heart and courage throughout and would like to thank Mr Lane for his assistance and the parents who attended the games.

Mr M Olma

CRICKET

Term 1 was a successful season for all four Hale Junior School cricket teams. The A team, captained by an enthusiastic Alexander Ninkov, notched up three wins from five games, with each team member contributing to the team's success. Jack Farrell's consistent batting throughout the season was a notable highlight and in the bowling department, it was Timothy Lewis with his leg spin bowling that got Hale out of jail many times. The fielding this term was often spectacular with Jordan Aitken hitting the stumps from the boundary line to swing a game in our favour on one memorable occasion. At the Lightning Carnival, the boys performed well winning four games and losing two. All boys played the game with terrific enthusiasm and energy. The B, C and D cricket teams played with terrific determination resulting in many moves between sides during the season. Highlights from the B team included some outstanding batting from Nicholas Cook and Ross Palframan. The boys worked impressively at training to further hone their talents and improved tremendously most notably with their bowling.

Mr T Simpson, A Ninkov, Mrs P Depiazzi, Mrs A Hinchley

FLIPPABALL

The Junior Flippaball Team had a very successful season. In Term 1 and despite never having a full strength side because of Outdoor Education commitments, the boys had comfortable wins against all opposition with the exception of Wesley.

In this high standard game, the strong Wesley Team jumped out to an early lead in the first quarter. This lead was only marginally pegged back in the final quarter to give Wesley an 11-6 victory.

At the end of term, the boys competed in the Lightning Carnival against all PSA schools. Their sights were firmly set on salvaging some pride after losing to Wesley. Hale breezed through the early rounds dominating its opponents and was undefeated with two rounds remaining. Hale held Aquinas to a draw for most of the game and with only three seconds left on the clock, Aquinas managed to break through Hale's defence and snatch a narrow victory. This was bad news on the cusp of the return match against Wesley. In the final round, Hale scored three times in the first half. In the second half, Wesley began to fight back, but could only manage two goals thus giving Hale the much sought after victory and a great sense of satisfaction.

S Chisholm (Coach)

SAILING

The Junior School sailing team completed a very successful term on the river at the Royal

Freshwater Bay Sailing Club. The boys made rapid progress in learning to rig and prepare their Puffin Pacer craft and were soon able to demonstrate competency in capsizing recovery. The basics covered, the boys took to the open water to try their hand at steering and controlling the boats under full sail. Initially there were a few close calls, occasional collisions and numerous capsize, but after a few weeks' practice they developed confidence and control. By the end of the term the boys were demonstrating sufficient skill in boat-handling to allow them to undertake an 'adventure sail' on the final day. They sailed from the Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club across Mosman Bay to Chidley Point where they enjoyed a brief picnic before making the return voyage. We were fortunate enough to experience favourable conditions throughout the term, resulting in a very enjoyable experience for all.

Mrs K Kegie (Coach)

SOFTBALL

In 2004, the softball season started fervently. For many of the boys in the team, it was their first taste of the game of softball. However, this did little to dampen their enthusiasm and team spirit. The newly purchased gloves took a while for the boys to get used to, as they needed to be 'softened'. By the end of the summer, all of the boys had improved their catching and throwing skills and notched up a few wins at the Interschool Lightning Carnival. The Year 6 and 7 team members delighted in showing off their batting skills that scored some magnificent home runs during the season.

Miss A Sutherland

INTERHOUSE SWIMMING CARNIVAL 2004

The Hale Junior School Interhouse Swimming Carnival was held on February 19. After some extremely hot days prior to the event, a cool change on the day was a welcome relief. There were some inspirational performances regardless of event or division and judging by the amount of hearty cheering, the House spirit is alive and well.

Championship boys were:

8 years Champion: - Tom de Souza

Runner Up: - Sebastian Ashford

9 years Champion: - Simon Ogden

Runner Up: - Adam Birman

10 years Champion: - Benjamin Enright

Runner Up: - Michael Salmon

11+ years Champion: - Harry Williams

Runners Up: - Lachlan Valentine &

Renier Blignaut

Two records were broken on the day. Mats Koelemij broke the 9 years 50m backstroke with a time of 47.69 seconds. The 9 years 6x50m Freestyle Relay was broken by the boys of Turnbull House who finished the race in 4min.45.37 seconds.

Final Points for the day were: Davy - 429 points, Rosier - 422 points, Turnbull - 490 points and Walker won the day with 562 points.



FLIPPABALL

Fourth Row: (l to r) J Merrey, C Barker, B Caley, L Valentine, J Weir, G Harwood-Nash, J Blignaut, S Mack, J Price **Third Row:** T Bloking, M Adams, G Kenny, N Bremner, A Dunbar, J Armenti, R Moynihan, R Wills, J Bamford, M Neale **Second Row:** J Reddrop, J Luke, G Ashforth, H Scott, M Shield, J Whitby, R Nicholson, A Lewin, A Birman **First Row:** V Demiriz, Z Lakhani, L Hughes, A Murdoch, T de Souza, D Marsh **Coaches:** Mr A Lane, Ms L Pickering



SAILING

Third Row: (l to r) J Harvey, W McHarrie, P Oliver, M Roy, H Williams, R Warburton, L Whitson **Second Row:** D Curtin, M Barham, P Burke, S Kelley, C Armstrong, J Reed, S Abbott, Mrs K Kegie **First Row:** A Pritchard, C Davies, M Melanko, N Hearn, M Hewett, E Leonard, T Horton



SOFTBALL

Third Row (l to r) Miss A Sutherland, C McKiever, H Hui, A Udayana, J Bradbury, Mr C McClelland **Second Row:** S Fitzpatrick, T Horton, D Ngo, E Panos, P Newnan, P Anderson, W Udayana **First Row:** K Nguyen, W Choo, E Papadimitriou, C Tyncherov, H Ryan



INTERSCHOOL SWIMMING

Third Row: (l to r) Mr T Simpson, J Harvey, R Warburton, J Blignaut, B Caley, H Williams, B Enright, Mr A Lane **Second Row:** S Ashford, A Birman, N Cordy-Hedge, N Bremner, N Stanley, M Koelemij, R Palframan **First Row:** L O'Shea, L Hughes, H Hales, T de Souza, J Luke, J Beh, S Ogden



TENNIS

Sixth Row: (l to r) T Dunn, M Askew, H Williams, M Taggart, R Warburton, A Eranki, M Walkemeyer **Fifth Row:** R Dougherty, J Therry-Lim, H Turnbull, J Bathe, R Chapple, A MacNiven, R Moynihan, N Hearn **Fourth Row:** Mr H McCabe, D Curtin, F Effendi, J Simkovic, S Abbott, H Scott, E Walker, J Rickett, T Begley, S Wen, N Stanley, L Wood, D Fawkes, Mrs A Hinchley **Third Row:** Ms P Depiazzi, R Atkinson, J Allpike, P Anderson, L Ntoumenopoulos, C Knox, A Xydas, M Melanko, J Gardner, S Dopp, P O'Hara, D Laczko, A Scannell, A Kaushik, M Yeoh **Second Row:** N Shaw, S MacDonald, J Luke, A Ferrier, P Newnan, J Winterton, J Howard, Z Montague, J Whitby, M Bevilacqua, E Leonard, R Leung **First Row:** Z Lakhani, L Hughes, N Shah, H Wagner, J Ruggiero, J Huynh, W Choo, R Yeoh, C Peoples, H Ryan



JSHAA INTERSCHOOL SWIMMING CARNIVAL

This year the Interschool Swimming Carnival was held at Challenge Stadium. The atmosphere was electric with the stands on both sides of the pool one side filled with parents and supporters and opposite, a hoard of cheering swimmers.

The Hale Swim Team did very well on the night with an assortment of first and second places and a large number of personal best times.

SURFING

In Term 1, twenty-two intrepid boys braved the waves of Trigg Beach to learn how to surf. Surfing WA ran the course and by the third session most boys were standing up. By the eighth week many boys were catching and riding larger waves. It was a thoroughly enjoyable eight weeks for all concerned.

Mr C McClelland

TENNIS

Tennis once again proved to be a popular sport in the Junior School in 2004, with no less than 40 boys attending matches and training sessions. Certainly one of the main attractions of tennis for the boys was the variety of activities available each week. There were internal doubles and singles matches, interschool tournaments and fun games including 'Hit the Gutter' and 'Destroy the Coach'. We were blessed with wonderful weather during the season and enjoyed playing on all surfaces, from grass to clay. As well as having a lot of fun, all boys displayed a wonderful attitude towards training and fantastic determination to improving their skills. With most matches being self-umpired, the boys' court etiquette and sportsmanship were on display every week and we are very pleased to report that they shone in these areas. The noticeable improvement in skill level that all boys made during the season is highly commendable.

Mrs S Arthur and Mr H McCabe

JSHAA SUMMER LIGHTNING CARNIVAL

The JSHAA Summer Lightning Carnival was held on April 1. All first teams in the sports of Tennis, Softball, Basketball, Cricket and Flippaball were involved. Unlike last year's carnival, which was rained out, this year the boys were treated to a perfect, sunny day that enabled the boys to perform well. Other schools involved were, Aquinas, Christ Church, Guildford, Scotch, Trinity and Wesley. These schools proved to be very tough opposition for our boys. However, all teams had a great deal of success throughout the day. Special mention goes to the Basketball team that finished the day undefeated and the Flippaball team that won 5 games and lost just one, in a goal for goal nail biter against Wesley.

Summer Fun!

Winter Sports

ATHLETICS

The Interhouse Athletics Carnival was held on September 21(field events) and September 23 (track events). As always, the House spirit was fever pitched with some spirited performances and raucous cheering. Final points for the day were;

4th	Rosier	314
3rd	Turnbull	458
2nd	Walker	473
1st	Davy	640

Just one record was broken this year. Sam Marsh jumped 10.01 metres in the 11+ years Triple Jump. This broke the record of 9.91 metres set by J Perrin in 1994.

The Champions and Runners-up for each age group were:

8 years Champion:	Sebastian Ashford
Runner-up:	Quinn Lee-Jones
9 years Champions:	Simon Ogden
Runner-up:	Jackson Simkovic & Jackson Peos
10 years Champion:	Cameron Knox
Runner-up:	Thomas Horton
11 + years Champion:	Samuel Marsh
Runner-up:	Oliver Johnston

The Interschool Athletics Carnival was held at Scotch College on September 30. Throughout the season, the boys focussed on 'Being their Best'. Hale was strongly represented in the field events held in the morning then, as always, in the track events, Hale performed well, particularly in the relays. Well done to all members of the Interschool Athletics Team of 2004.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Interhouse Cross Country carnival was held on August 2. With fine weather and a new scoring system, the boys were well motivated to go out and do their best for their House. The boys were conscious that every runner overtaken, added points to their House and as a result there were many sprint finishes.

Final House placings were:

4th	Turnbull	93 pts
3rd	Rosier	114 pts
2nd	Walker	151 pts
1st	Davy	170 pts

The Interschool Cross Country Carnival was held at Guildford Grammar Preparatory School on September 7. Heavy rains in the preceding two days meant that mud was not in short supply out on the course. Hale had 40 athletes competing on the day and all represented their school strongly with a number of top ten finishes.

FOOTBALL A

The A football team had a positive season. Although they were outclassed by a couple of teams, most matches were won and the boys always gave their best. The team was lacking tall



ATHLETICS

Fifth Row: (l to r) A Lyche, J Armenti, J Blignaut, J Weir, J Aitken, S Marsh, A MacNiven **Fourth Row:** S Henderson, J Simkovic, G Eastwood, A Rule, O Johnston, N Cook, C Gherbaz, A Oliver **Third Row:** A Anderson, A Lane, P Anderson, T de Souza, A Ferrier, A McGrath, C Knox, A Birman, L Ntoumenopoulos, S Ashford, A Murdoch, M Olma, A Hinchley. **Second Row:** T Bevan, J Peos, S Rudd, M Bevilacqua, C O'Brien, C Peoples, S Ogden, S Tate, T Horton **First Row:** J Hasel, K Glaugh, T Meade, Q Lee-Jones



CROSS COUNTRY

Fourth Row: (l to r) S Henderson, A Dunbar, N Bremner, L Thomas, B Caley, S Kelley, H Nayler **Third Row:** Mr A Lane, A Oliver, M Barham, N Cook, J Reed, A Rule, M Shield, S Abbott, A McGrath, Ms Lisa Pickering **Second Row:** A Murdoch, A Lewin, A Ferrier, L Ntoumenopoulos, J Wilkinson, C Knox, S Ashford, M Bevilacqua, E Leonard **First Row:** A Pritchard, T Bevan, J Peos, S Rudd, S Ogden, T Meade, M Vernon, M Yeoh, T Horton **Seated** J Hasel, K Glaugh, R Yeoh, C Peoples, L O'Shea

The winners and runners-ups for each category were;

Year 1 Winner:	Maxwell Peacock	Runner-up	Gregory Maiden
Year 2 Winner:	Kristian Mitchell	Runner-up	Mitchell Broom
Year 3 Winner:	Daniel Tredget	Runner-up	James McGoughan
Year 4 Winner:	Michael Vernon	Runner-up	Thomas Meade
Year 5 Winner:	Simon Ogden	Runner-up	Liam O'Shea
Year 6 Winner:	Nicholas Cook	Runner-up	Ashley McGrath
Year 7 Winner:	Scot Henderson	Runner-up	Nicholas Bremner

players and the ruckmen were often staring up at opponents several centimetres taller. Despite this, the determination, skill and speed of many of the players often helped the team over the line against bigger and stronger opponents.

There were some players who were consistently good all season. Emerson Walker, the tireless captain, rucked, roved or ruck roved all day. He was an inspiration to the rest of the team, often taking fiercely contested marks. Harry Williams was rock solid at centre half back and in the ruck. Nick Bremner was always tough and skilful. He



FOOTBALL

Fourth Row: (l to r) H Nayler, J Andrew, X Davidson, L Thomas, E Mitchell, N Bremner, S Kelley, A Rule **Third Row:** G Langridge, M Hewitt, C McGrath, C McKeiver, G Eastwood, S Henderson, J Wilkinson, A Birman, J Allpike
Second Row: Mr C McClelland, J Metcalfe, N Shaw, Z Montague, D Vaswani, J Farrell, Z Paul, A Murdoch, T de Souza, P Anderson, S Mistry, Mr T Simpson
First Row: J Ruggiero, C Corbett, J Peos, H Williams (V Capt), E Walker (Capt), O Johnston (V Capt), T Bevan, S Rudd, R Atkinson.



GOLF

Third Row: (l to r) C Armstrong, A Lyche, H Turnbull, A Udayana, H Hui, J Harvey, P Burke **Second Row:** Mrs S Arthur, J Gardner, G Ashforth, J Deves, M Shield, J Tan, A Gismond, M Hewett **First Row:** A Pritchard, M Lawrenson, S Ogden, D Fawkes, M Koelemij, C Davies, V Shah, R Leung



HOCKEY

Fourth Row: (l to r) C Armstrong, A Eranki, M Askew, J Bradbury, P Oliver, C Barker, W McHarrie, R Moynihan **Third Row:** Mrs S Arthur, A Oliver, J Howard, R Dougherty, S Abbott, T Bloking, T Begley, M Shield, F Effendi, C Gherbaz, Ms L Pickering
Second Row: R Leung, S Turnbull, E Panos, A Ferrier, R Worrall, J Gardner, J Winterton, D Fawkes, S Fitzpatrick, D Laczko, A Marjoram, J Beh **First Row:** S Embry, S Bath, J Whitby, N Shah, Z Lakhani, E Papadimitriou, W Choo, S Tate, A Pritchard, T Horton

shared the ruckwork with Harry and was often unstoppable. Scot Henderson was probably the quickest player in the competition. He took some spectacular marks and roved tirelessly. Oliver Johnson and Xavier Davidson also made regular strong contributions, while Lewis Thomas at full forward, always did his best. The future looks bright with a few Year 5s earning regular places in the team. Andrew Rule is a star of the future, and zippy Scott Rudd often caused the opposition some headaches.

Mr C McClelland

GOLF

Fourth term provided the opportunity for 24 boys to attend a Golf Clinic at Wembley Golf Club. The boys received expert tuition with irons, woods and putters and enjoyed a number of mini-competitions. Some of the boys were already quite experienced golfers whose skills impressed us all. For others, the golfing range was new terrain. The wonderful views from the driving range did not prove to be too distracting, and the boys' skills developed at a fabulous rate. Many of our 'new' golfers displayed a talent for the sport and at the conclusion of the course they were holding their place in the group with confidence.

Mrs S Arthur

HOCKEY

For many boys, the 2004 was their last hockey season at Hale Junior School, and for others, their first. They approached their weekly training sessions with a high degree of enthusiasm and eagerness to improve their individual skills and their team skills. As the weeks passed the three teams gained fitness, increased their skills and understanding of the game, and developed a strong sense of camaraderie. The Hale Hockey turf was host to many fast, exciting games and some particularly memorable games where the boys, their coaches and parents were thrilled by the way the various teams came together. The Lightning Carnival was an action packed way to end the season, with the team notching up a handful of wins, a few draws, a couple of losses and many smiling, happy and exhausted faces. Congratulations to all hockey players in 2004 and best wishes to the boys who move into Senior School hockey.

Mrs S Arthur

MOUNTAIN BIKING

Throughout the middle of the year, 21 skilled and daring mountain bikers set foot to pedal. Every Wednesday and Thursday these adventurers would check and test their bike before embarking on three bumpy courses on the Hale grounds. In spite of a few mishaps the bikes kept rolling and everyone improved on his personal best time from week to week. All bikers had a great time pushing themselves to their limits.

Mrs A Hinchley

RUGBY

The Junior School A Rugby team completed an excellent season with a side that featured a wonderful mix of experienced players and boys new to the game.

Lachlan was a fine Captain this season and his on-

field leadership from No 8 was outstanding. Lachlan led a forward pack that worked tirelessly to improve its game. Alex, Jackson and Nick formed a formidable front row and their mobility and tackling was excellent. James, Richard and Jordan performed superbly in the second row. James and Jordan were outstanding new players. Richard will long remember the superb tackle he made in the final game against Guildford.

A number of halfbacks were tried and Gareth and Ross are to be congratulated on their games in this position and for their contribution to the back line in general. Nick Cook is a fearless, hard working back who will grow to be a fine player - he never gives up. Renier had a brilliant season at centre. He is a courageous and inspiring tackler. Lewis had a wonderful season on the wing and showed his real turn of pace on many occasions. Christopher was a strong, reliable winger who will be a key back line player in 2005. Sam, who is new to the game, is a fine athlete who should be considered for the wing in 2005. Richard, Ashley and Ben played a game or two in the As this year and will no doubt, lead the 2005 team.

Trophies were awarded to:

The Captain's Trophy 2004. Lachlan Valentine, who led the team courageously all year. His tackling was a feature of his strong, all round game.

Best and Fairest 2004. Renier Blignaut. Renier's tackling and work at the break-down was inspiring all season. Congratulations on a wonderful contribution to the team.

Best Team man 2004. Alex Ninkov. Alex has completed a great season at hooker in 2004. His work rate in the tight play was exceptional and his positive encouragement to all was respected. It has been a privilege to coach such a fine group of young men who love playing Rugby for their School. They have all contributed strongly to our sporting culture in 2004.

Mr M Valentine (Coach)

SOCCER

More than 60 boys in five teams represented Hale Junior School in soccer during the 2004 season and all achieved a high degree of success. Wednesday afternoon training sessions provided the players with the opportunity to develop their skills in a number of areas as they worked their way around the 'skill stations' set up by the super-coaches. Although the weather remained kind to us for most of the season, one fierce August storm took us all by surprise and almost blew the players all the way to Herdsman Lake! The representative team that participated at the Lightning Carnival continued the Hale tradition of playing with skill, outstanding team spirit and admirable sportsmanship. Although the players had to contend with extremely windy conditions, they still managed to win four of their seven games and finish third overall. Hale was once again extremely well supported during the season with several parents making it to every game to cheer on the double blues. Strong numbers, high levels of enthusiasm and plenty of talent, have everyone looking forward to the 2005 season.

Miss S Thorpe



MOUNTAIN BIKING 2004

Third Row: (l to r) M Neale, H Turnbull, R Ashwin, A Wood-Collier, T Dunn, J Armenti, H Scott **Second Row:** M Melanko, N Hearn, J Bamford, J Deves, M Barham, G Ashforth, I Tyson **First Row:** H Wagner, D Marsh, C Davies, M Koelemij, P O'Hara, M Lawrenson, H Ryan **Teacher:** Mrs A Hinchley



RUGBY

Third Row: (l to r) R Wills, J Merrey, J Aitken, R Blignaut, J Weir, G Harwood-Nash, S Marsh, J Harvey, L Whitson **Second Row:** C Blignaut, N Cordy-Hedge, L Wood, N Cook, B Enright, S Shah, R Cain, J Luke, M Bevilacqua **First Row:** R Palframan, A McGrath, M Harwood-Nash, L Valentine (Capt), A Ninkov (V Capt), P Newnan, L Hughes, L O'Shea **Coaches:** Mr ML Valentine, Father Tim Russell



SOCCER

Sixth Row: (l to r) H Hui, S Mack, A Udayana, M Taggart, S Wen, M Roy, J Wu, J Price **Fifth Row:** O O'Neill, P Burke, J Therry-Lim, A Lyche, J Bathe, R Chapple, A MacNiven, S Wen, M Walkemeyer **Fourth Row:** Miss A Sutherland, Mrs K Kegie, Mr H McCabe, J Hogan, B Courtis, A Moltoni, A Xydas, J Tan, J Simkovic, N Stanley, J Reed, S Dopp, J Rickett, D Curtin, Mr M Olma, Miss S Thorpe **Third Row:** A Kaushik, L Ntoumenopoulos, A Lewin, A Gismond, A Scannell, W Udayana, C Knox, S Ashford, R Nicholson, M Hughes, S Ogden, K Nguyen, Ms P Depiazzi **Second Row:** P Kukanesan, T Young, M Adams, B Caley, V Demiris, R Warburton, S Marnewick, J Reddrop, J van Buren, N Chew, G Kenny, C Tyncherov **First Row:** R Yeoh, S MacDonald, D Lim, G O'Neill, M Yeoh, C O'Brien, C Peoples, R Shrubsall, D Ngo, J Huyhn

Sport & Camps



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	Thomas Meade, Alexander Bell Michael Vernon, Quinn Lee-Jones Benjamin Clapin
Year 5A	Academic Excellence Peet Honour Award for significant academic progress Notable personal qualities that contribute to the character and values of Hale Junior School	Thomas de Souza, Liam O'Shea James Hogan, Andrew Rule Adam Birman
Year 5S	Academic Excellence Peet Honour Award for significant academic progress Notable personal qualities that contribute to the character and values of Hale Junior School	Jackson Peos, William Choo Liam Hughes, Rourke Moynihan Sebastian Ashford
Year 6O	Academic Excellence Peet Honour Award for significant academic progress Notable personal qualities that contribute to the character and values of Hale Junior School	Christopher Blignaut, Richard Cain Scott Embry, Jonathan Beh James Bradbury
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	Reagan Leung, Andrew Pritchard Devender Vaswani, Seng Foong Wen Lucas Ntoumenopoulos
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	Oliver O'Neill, Ronan Chapple Harry Williams, Renier Blignaut Giles Kenny
Year 7S	Academic Excellence Peet Honour Award for significant academic progress Notable personal qualities that contribute to the character and values of Hale Junior School	Arjun Kaushik, Joshua Reed Timothy Young, Shaun Marnewick Jim Wu
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	Alexander Ninkov, Jordan Aitken Sean Kelley, Samuel Marsh Jackson Farrell

TROPHIES, CUPS, SHIELDS AND AWARDS

Swimming	Walker
Cricket	Rosier
Tennis	Davy
Basketball	Davy
Athletics	Davy
Flippaball	Walker
Football	Turnbull
Soccer	Turnbull
Hockey	Davy
Cross Country	Davy
The Cock House Shield	Walker
Frank Day Athletics Trophy	Samuel Marsh
Waldo Turner Cross Country Trophy	Scot Henderson
LJ Richardson Cricket Trophy	Jackson Farrell
W Turner Trophy for Most Improved Cricketer	Askley McGrath
Softball Prize	Cody McKiever
Basketball Prize	Xavier Davidson
Swimming Prize	Harry Williams
Tennis Prize	Joshua Winterton
Rugby Prize	Renier Blignaut
Football Prize	Emerson Walker
Soccer Prize	Shaun Marnewick
Flippaball Prize	Jackson Merrey
Old Haleians Jnr Hockey Club Encouragement Award	Chester Gherbaz
Mrs Barrett's Hockey Prize	Shane Abbott
R Bedford-Brown Prize Best All-Round Sportsman	Scot Henderson

SPECIAL PRIZES

Debating Award	Giles Kenny
Spanish Prize	Lewis Thomas
DS Haskett Drama Prize	Alexander Ninkov
Outstanding Contribution to Band	Jackson Farrell
Brass Instrument Prize	James Weir
Guitar Prize	George Eastwood
The Stringed Instrument Prize	Jeremy Huynh
Percussion Prize	Jonathan Rickett
Piano Prize	Jeremy Huynh
Outstanding Contribution to Choir	Rowan Ashwin
Prize for Choral Excellence	Chester Gherbaz
Jay Harrison Prize for Woodwind	Ronan Chapple
Outstanding Contribution to the Orchestra	Nathan Shaw
Garland Music Prize	Jeremy Huynh, William Huxtable
Art Prize	Taran Dunn
Chess Prize	Jordan Aitken
Library Prize	Rowan Ashwin
Chaplain's Award for Service to Hale Junior School	Christopher Ninkov, George Eastwood
John Bradner Leworthy Hill Memorial Prize for Manly Qualities	James Weir



LEAVERS '04



YEAR 12

BUNTINE



CS (Curtis) Abbott
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Athletics (Symbols),
Cricket 1st XI, Football
1st XVIII (Symbols)



MJ (Mitchell) Badge
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Hale St Mary's
Concertante, String
Ensemble (Intermediate),
JW Holmes Trophy
(Football),
Football 2nd XVIII, Swimming (Symbols),
Tennis 2nd VIII



JC (Jay) Barron
2003 - 2004



AM (Alexander) Brannan
1999 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Chess Club,
Soccer 3rd XI



TC (Tyson) Broun
1997 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols), Y12
Political & Legal Studies
Prize, Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Y10 Lister
Drake Scholarship,
Y10 Certificate of

Distinction, Y8 Academic Excellence Prize,
Capt of Debating (Colours), Athletics, Vice
Capt of Cross Country (Symbols),
Rowing 2nd VIII, Volleyball 3rd VI



JM (Josh) Caddy
1993 - 2004
School Prefect,
House Captain,
The Brian Goldsmith
Debating Prize,
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Debating (Colours), Public

Speaking (Colours), Mock Trial (Symbols),
Sharemarket Game, Athletics (Symbols),
Cross Country (Symbols), Vice Capt of
Rowing 1st VIII (Symbols),



LA (Luke) Diepeveen
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate
Football 10B, Tennis 10A



SP (Steven) Kazazi
1999 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y12 Management and
Marketing Prize 2004,
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Sharemarket
Game, Cross Country



DJ (Daniel) Kempin
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Basketball 2nd V,
Football 2nd XVIII



AE (Adrian) Mack
1993 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate
Sharemarket Game,
Young Achievers of
Australia



RF (Reid) Maul
1997 - 2004
School Prefect,
Vice Capt House,
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Randall Trophy (Cricket),
The AH Christian Trophy
(Cricket),
Co-Capt of Cricket 1st XI (Colours),
Football 1st XVIII (Symbols)



DJ (Darren) Morton
2002 - 2004
Year 11 Certificate,
Rod Isaachsen Memorial
Trophy (Hockey) 2004,
GG Glenister Trophy
(Hockey) 2002,
Sharemarket Game,
Athletics, Cricket 3rd XI,
Vice Capt of 1st XI Hockey (Colours)



EC (Elliot) Nathan
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Rugby 2nd XV



TWE (Tom) Owen
2000 - 2004
Academic (Symbols), JB
Newbery Biology Prize,
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Year 11
Biology Prize,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction, Y8 Academic
Excellence Prize, Hockey 10A,
Soccer 3rd XI



WD (William) Owen
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction
Capt of Hockey 2nd XI



C (Curtis) Pettigrove
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Sharemarket Game,
Water Polo



H (Hirotugu) Shiraishi
1999 - 2004
Choir, Hale St Mary's
Camerata, Hale St Mary's
Concertante, String
Ensemble (Intermediate),
Orchestra (Symbols),
Sharemarket Game,
Old Haleians' Hockey
Club Trophy, Hockey 1st XI, (Symbols),
Capt of Sailing



J W (Julian) Storm
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
The Hugh Guthrie History
Prize, Y12 Political &
Legal Studies Prize 2004,
Y11 Certificate,
Y1 Political & Legal
Studies Prize, Y10 Certificate of Distinction,
Public Speaking (Colours), Debating
(Symbols), Mock Trial (Symbols), Moseley
Group, UNYA, Football 3rd XVIII



BT (Beau) Tonkin
2000 - 2004
Academic (Symbols), Y11
Certificate of Distinction,
Drama (Symbols), Public
Speaking (Symbols),
Arnold Hillbrick Trophy
(Tennis), Electric Vehicle
Club, Sharemarket Game,

Football 2nd XVIII, Soccer 3rd XI,
Tennis 2nd VIII



JD (Joe) Walsh
2004 - 2004
Soccer 2nd XI



CJ (Casey) Whife
2000 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction,
Football 10A



R (Ryan) Wilson
1999 - 2004
Y11 Certificate
Football 3rd XVIII,
Rugby 1st XV



KZS (Kane) Zhang
1999 - 2004
Academic Colours,
Y11 Certificate,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction,
Orchestra 2, String
Ensemble (Intermediate),
Geoffrey Raphael

Memorial Prize for Chess 2004,
Capt of Chess (Symbols),
Debating (Symbols), Mock Trial (Symbols)

FAULKNER



PJ (Peter) Brockman
2002 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Colours),
WestScheme Award for
Excellence, Career and
Industry Awareness Prize,
Y12 Modelling with
Mathematics Prize,

WestScheme Prize for Excellence in VET,
Y12 Management and Marketing Prize,
Y11 Certificate, Football 2nd XVIII,
(Fairest & Best), Tennis 3rd VIII



BJ (Ben) Chrystal
1997 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Hale St Mary's Concert
Band 2, Sharemarket
Game
Cricket 1st XI (Symbols),
Football 3rd XVIII,
Rugby 2nd XV



WR (William) Davies
1998 - 2004
School Prefect, House
Co Vice Capt,
Y11 Certificate,
Concert Band 1 (Symbols),
Stage Band, Jazz
Ensemble,
Brass Ensemble,
Mock Trial (Symbols), Public Speaking
(Symbols), Drama (Symbols), UNYA,
Modeller's Club, Sharemarket Game
Badminton 1st Team (Symbols),
Cricket 2nd XI, Hockey 3rd XI,
Rugby 2nd XV, Volleyball 1st VI



JAA (Jye) Dodd
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Basketball 1st V
(Symbols),
Football 2nd XVIII



SD (Samuel) Fisher
2002 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Art Extension,
Theatre Club, Pottery,
Sharemarket Game,
Cricket 3rd XI, Football
3rd XVIII, Rugby 2nd XV



MR (Mitchell) Giumelli
2002 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate



JD (Joshua) Hewton
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction,
Y10 Environmental
Science Prize,
Sharemarket Game,
Athletics, Football 2nd XVIII,
Tennis 2nd VIII



H (Hsien Han) Lee
2002 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Computer Programmers
Club, Karate Club,
Sharemarket Game, ISA,
Badminton 1st Team,
Rugby 2nd XV



JL (Jonathon) Lloyd
2001 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate



JJ (Jono) Marshall
2000 - 2004
House Co Vice Capt,
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Athletics (Symbols),
Football 2nd XVIII,
Swimming,
Tennis 2nd VIII,
Water Polo 2nd Squad



CN (Chris) Mitchell
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate



MR (Mitchell) Morton
2000 - 2004
School Prefect,
House Captain,
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Charles Veryard Trophy
(Football) 2004,
A & TJ Lange Trophy
(Football) 2004, Athletics (Symbols),
Co Capt of 1st XVIII Football (Honours),
AIS/AFL Scholarship,
Water Polo 1st Squad (Symbols)



AP (Andrew) Russell
2000 - 2004
House Captain,
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Distinction
(Applied Technology),
Y12 Applied Technology
Prize 2004,
Y11 Certificate,
Y10 Design & Manufacture Prize,
Modeller's Club, Sharemarket Game,
Hockey 3rd XI



AJ (Alister) Waddell
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols), Y11
Certificate



MA (Mark) Williamson
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction, Y10
Chemistry Prize,
Moseley Group, Sharemarket Game,
Hockey 2nd XI



ND (Niki) Wilson
2002 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Public Speaking
(Symbols)



SK (Sahnee) Wilson
2002 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate



DTP (David) Yeoh
1997 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Computer Programmers'
Club, Sharemarket Game,
Karate Club, Vice Pres
ISA, Circus Club,
Athletics (Symbols),
Golf, Rugby 1st XV (Colours),
Capt of Volleyball 1st (Symbols)

HAVELOCK



JR (Jeremy) Ansell
2002 - 2004
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Excellence,
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Choir, Brass Ensemble,
Hale St Mary's Concert
Band 1, Music (Symbols), Cross Country
(Symbols)



CW (Christopher) Barnes
1999 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Hale St Mary's Orchestra
3, Theatre Club,
Technicians' Club, Circus
Club, Drama (Symbols),
Electric Vehicle, Rock
Climbing Club, Athletics, Rowing 1st VIII
(Symbols), Soccer 2nd XI



MJ (Marcus) Beh
1997 - 2004
Y11 Certificate
Hale St Mary's Concert
Band 3,
Soccer 2nd XI



PJ (Peter) Buckland
2000 - 2004
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Distinction
(Physics), Certificate of
Excellence, The Michael
Beech Physics Prize 2004,
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction,
Y11 Geometry & Trigonometry Prize,
Y11 Introductory Calculus Prize, Y10
Certificate of Distinction, Y10 Physics Prize,
Y10 French Prize, Y9 Academic Excellence
Prize, Y8 Academic Excellence Prize
Woodwind Ensemble, Hale St Mary's
Concert Band 4, SITS, Magic Club,
Basketball 3rd V, Soccer 3rd XI



BJ (Brad) Cannon
2000 - 2004
House Vice-Captain,
Academic (Symbols), Y11
Certificate of Distinction,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction,
Sharemarket Game,
Football 1st XVIII
(Symbols)



F (Francis) Cousin
1997 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate, MD
Hodsdon Trophy (Tennis)
2002,
JS Cumpston Trophy
(Tennis) 2001,
Vice Capt of Tennis 1st
VIII (Colours), Football 1st XVIII



SJ (Scott) Davis
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Cricket 1st XI (Symbols)



S (Shervin) Fazely
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y12 Academic (Colours),
Y11 Certificate,
Hale St Mary's Concert
Band 3, David Berg
Trophy (Best Soccer
Player) 2004,
Sharemarket Game, Athletics (Symbols)
Basketball 1st V (Symbols),
Vice Capt 1st XI Soccer (Colours)



PM (Phil) Greaney
2000 - 2004
School Prefect, House
Captain, Academic
(Symbols),
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction,
Athletics (Symbols),
Football 1st XVIII
(Colours)



RD (Ryan) Hatt
1998 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate, Y11
Mathematics in Practice
Prize



OM (Omar) Hejleh
2001 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Young Achievers of
Australia,
Soccer 2nd XI,
Tennis 2nd VIII



GI (Gregory) Hume
2000 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y12 Graphics Technology
Prize, Rugby 2nd XV



DE (Dean) Johns
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Rowing 1st VIII
(Symbols), Soccer 3rd XI



AE (Alexander) Knox
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols), Y11
Certificate of Distinction,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction,
Soccer 3rd XI



SK (Szymon) Kozlowski
2000 - 2004
Y12 Academic (Symbols),
Drama Prize 2002, Y12
Drama Studies Prize,
Drama (Colours), Theatre
Club, Astronomy Club,



MJ (Michael) Quenby
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Circus Club, Karate Club,
Sharemarket Game,
Basketball 2nd V, Cross
Country (Symbols)



JJ (Jarryd) Batt
1997 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Brandenburg Trophy
(Football) 2004,
Vice Capt of Athletics
(Colours), Football 1st
XVIII (Colours), Swimming (Symbols),
Capt of Surfing



AJ (Ash) Lang
2002 - 2004
Y11 Certificate
Athletics, Soccer 2nd XI,
Tennis 2nd XI



HC (Harry) Reynoldson
1995 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction,
Drama (Symbols),
Cross Country



A (Akhil) Chandra
1994 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Excellence,
The Choir Prize 2004,
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Vice Capt Music (Symbols), Choral Music
Capt, Choir, Hale St Mary's Concertante,
Hale St Mary's Camerata, Barbershop
Group, String Ensemble, Hale St Mary's
Cantate, String Quartet, Debating (Symbols),
Badminton 1st Team (Symbols), Soccer 3rd
XI, Tennis 2nd VIII



JS (Julian) Lennon
1993 - 2004
House Prefect,
Dr DK Tregonning
Trophy (Athletics) 2002,
Dave Roberts Perpetual
Trophy 2003,
Alcorn Shield (Cross
Country), Athletics
(Colours), Capt of Cross Country (Colours),
Swimming (Symbols)



NM (Nicholas) Tan
2003 - 2004
Academic (Colours),
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Music:
Soloist (Symbols), Choir,
Vice Capt of Badminton
1st Team (Symbols, Water
Polo 1st Squad (Symbols)



JHY (Jeremy) Chow
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Hale St Mary's Concert
Band 1 (Symbols),
Magic Club,
Soccer 3rd XI,
Volleyball 3rd VI



BD (Blair) Nicholson
1994 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Choir, Hale St Mary's
Cantate, Hale St Mary's
Concertante, Hale St
Mary's Concert Band 4,
String Ensemble
(Symbols), Hale String Quartet, Orchestra
(Symbols), Circus Club, Chess Club,
Electric Vehicle, Astronomy Club,
Rock Climbing Club, Rowing 3rd VIII,
Squash Team



RD (Robert) Tedeschi
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Football 1st XVIII
(Symbols)

HAYNES



JC (Jonathon) Akers
1997 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Choir, Brass Ensemble
(Symbols),
Hale St Mary's Concert
Band 3 (Symbols), Stage
Band, Modellers' Club,
Astronomy Club, SITS



TJ (Thomas) Crocker
2000 - 2004
House Prefect
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Hale St Mary's Concert
Band,
Electric Vehicle Club,
Cricket 3rd XI, Football 3rd XVIII,
Squash Team



HS (Harmanjit) Pabla
1998 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate



**AJ (Andrew) Enfield
Kirk**
1999 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction,



SK (Sam) Pike
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction,
Academic (Symbols),
Charles Veryard Trophy
(Cricket),
Rod Isaachsen Memorial
Trophy (Hockey),
Sharemarket Game, Cricket 1st XI
(Colours), Capt of Hockey 1st XI (Colours)



AJ (Alex) Anderson
2000 - 2004
School Prefect, House
Captain, Sports Council
Member,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Y9 Academic Excellence
Prize, Sharemarket Game, Athletics
(Colours), Football 1st XVIII (Symbols),
Vice Capt of Boats Rowing 1st VIII
(Symbols)



Sharemarket Game,
Athletics, Cross Country (Symbols),
Tennis 3rd VIII

MR (Mathew) Gollow
1997 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Choir (Symbols),
Barbershop Group,
Hale St Mary's Cantata,
Theatre Club, SITS,
Rock Climbing Club,
Drama (Symbols)



MCC (Matt) Griffiths
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Hale St Mary's
Orchestra 2,
Sharemarket Game



RM (Robert) Korbosky
2001 - 2004
House Prefect,
The Art Committee Year
12 Scholarship 2003,
Choir, Hale St Mary's
Concert Band 1,
Debating (Symbols),
Mock Trial (Symbols),
Sharemarket Game, Football 1st XVIII
(Symbols), Rowing 3rd VIII (Symbols)



A (Andrew) Kuypers
2000 - 2004
School Prefect, House
Vice Capt,
Cygnet Art Award
(Senior),
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Max Bonner Trophy 2003
(Tennis), Cross Country (Symbols), Tennis
1st VIII (Colours)



EJ (Evan) McMurdo
1997 - 2004
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Excellence,
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Y11 English
Literature Prize, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Y10 Design &
Technology Prize, Y9 Academic Excellence
Prize, SITS (Symbols), Technicians' Club,
Circus Club, Computer Programmers' Club



JR (James) Prescott
2000 - 2004
John Vaux Memorial
Trophy (Rugby),
Rugby 1st XV (Symbols)



JM (James) Samson
2000 - 2004
Cricket 10B, Football 10B



JL (Jordan) Satinover
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Hale St Mary's Band 3,
Sharemarket Game,
Basketball 2nd V, Football
3rd XVIII, Swimming
(Symbols)



DL (Daniel) Stiller
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
The Irvine Trophy
(Cricket),
Co Capt of Cricket 1st XI
(Symbols)



EV (Egor) Tourtchik
2001 - 2004
Y11 Certificate



RS (Ross) Wallman
1999 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate, Theatre
Club, Circus Club,
Sharemarket Game,
Athletics, Football 2nd
XVIII



MJ (Michael) Whitfield
1997 - 2004
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Drama (Technical
Theatre) Prize 2002, 2003,
2004, Sharemarket Game,
Capt of Technicians' Club,
Drama (Honours), Cross
Country, Rowing 3rd VIII (Symbols)



SA (Samuel) Winterton
1999 - 2004
Y11 Certificate, Chess
Club



GW (Gareth) Bailey
2002 - 2004
Y11 Certificate
Football 3rd XVIII,
Capt of Volleyball 3rd VI



JR (James) Bovell
2002 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Hockey 1st XI (Symbols)



G (Gary) Butcher
2000 - 2004
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Distinction
(Geography), Certificate
of Excellence, Hale Lodge
Geography Prize 2004,
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Y11 English
Prize, Y11 Geography Prize, Y10 Certificate
of Distinction, Y10 Drama Prize, Y9
Academic Excellence Prize, Hale St Mary's
Concert Band 1 (Symbols),
Football 3rd XVIII



SA (Sam) Ellies
2000 - 2004
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Distinction
(Applied Technology)
Sharemarket Game
Football 2nd XVIII,
Tennis 3rd VIII



JM (Jonathon) Glasfurd
2000 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Y10
Certificate of Distinction
Football 2nd XVIII,
Tennis 3rd VIII



JN (Joshua) Gower
2001 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Basketball 2nd V,
Football 2nd XVIII



DW (Digby) Graham
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Hockey 1st XI (Symbols),
Tennis 3rd VIII



DE (Damen) Guest
2001 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y12 Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Athletics, Cricket 2nd XI,
Hockey 1st XI (Symbols)

LOTON



TK (Tom) House
2000 - 2004
House Captain,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Football 1st XVIII
(Symbols)



RA (Richard) Juengling
2002 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Photography Club,
Hockey 3rd XI



RD (Robert) Marshall
2000 - 2004
School Prefect, House
Prefect, Arts & Societies
Council Member,
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Distinction
(Discrete Mathematics,
Geography), Certificate
of Excellence, Dr KG Tregonning Prize
2004, Cygnet Prize 2003, Cygnet Poetry
Award (Middle) 2002, The Leeuwin Outdoor
Education Prize 2002, The Public Speaking
Prize 2004, Cygnet Poetry Award (Senior)
2004, Y11 Certificate of Distinction, Y10
Certificate of Distinction, Y9 Academic
Excellence Prize, Y8 Academic Excellence
Prize, Cygnet Magazine (Colours), Drama
(Symbols), Debating (Symbols), Mock Trial
(Symbols), Public Speaking (Honours),
Photography Club, Basketball 3rd V,
Hockey 3rd XI



MJ (Myles) O'Meehan
2000 - 2004
House Vice Capt,
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Cricket 1st XI (Symbols),
Football 2nd XVIII



TS (Tristram) Pigram
2001 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Basketball 3rd V, Cricket
2nd XI, Football 1st XVIII



DM (David) Thompson
2002 - 2004
Y11 Certificate
Hockey 2nd XI

PARRY



CR (Christopher) Brydges
2002 - 2004
Academic (Colours),
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction,
Cricket 3rd XI,
Soccer 3rd XI



JR (Jon) Clohessy
2000 - 2004
School Prefect,
House Vice Capt,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction,
Captain of Boats Trophy
(Rowing), Y10 Certificate
of Distinction, Sharemarket Game,
Capt of Rowing 1st VIII (Symbols), Rugby
1st XV (Symbols)



S (Spiros) Constantaras
1998 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Swimming (Colours),
Volleyball 1st VI
(Symbols)



DM (Daniel) Costello
1993 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Sailing Team,
Swimming (Symbols),
Water Polo 1st Squad
(Symbols)



AA (Ashley) Cywicki
1993 - 2004
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Distinction
(Geography),
Y11 Certificate,
Hale St Mary's Concert
Band 1 (Symbols),
Percussion Ensemble, Choir,
Athletics (Symbols), Cross Country
(Symbols), Swimming (Symbols)



RI (Robin) Dixon
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
The Leon Pericles Art
Prize 2004,
Y11 Certificate,
Photography Club,
Drama (Symbols), Cygnet
Magazine (Symbols)



CP (Chad) Drummond
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Y10 Biology Prize,
Choir, Hale St Mary's
Camerata, Music
(Symbols)



MC (Matthew) Ebdon
2001 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Y8 Academic Excellence
Prize, WG Hodsdon
Trophy (Tennis) 2001,
2002, 2003, 2004, Barry Sanders Trophy
(Tennis) 2002, 2003, 2004, MD Hodsdon
Trophy (Tennis) 2003, 2004, Max Bonner
Trophy (Tennis) 2001, Sharemarket Game,
Hockey 1st VIII (Symbols), Capt of Tennis
1st VIII (Honours)



MB (Michael) Feakes
1999 - 2004
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Cricket 1st XI (Symbols),
Football 3rd XVIII



TA (Thomas) Jelenich
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Colours), Y11
Certificate of Distinction,
Certificate of Excellence,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction, Y9 Academic
Excellence Prize,
Boules Club, Karate Club, Young Achievers
of Australia, Vice Capt of Badminton 1st
Team (Symbols), Volleyball 1st VI
Volleyball (Symbols)



ML (Michael) Jelinek
1999 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y12 Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Distinction
(English), Y11 Certificate
of Distinction,
Y8 Academic Excellence
Prize, Choir, Jazz
Ensemble (Symbols), Stage Band,
Basketball 2nd V



LA (Liam) Jones
2001 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Modellers' Club,
Rowing 2nd VIII, Squash
Team



C (Clinton) Lee
2001 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Young Achievers of
Australia,
Hockey 3rd XI, Soccer
3rd XI



TJ (Timothy) Murphy
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate, Drama
Prize 2003, Y11 Drama
Studies Prize,
Theatre Club, Circus
Club, Drama (Symbols)



PC (Paul) Naoum
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Sharemarket Game,
Basketball 3rd V, Soccer
1st XI (Symbols)



B (Baxter) Roberts
1999 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Honours),
Subject Exhibition
(English Literature),
Certificate of Distinction
(English Literature),
Certificate of Excellence,

The Hugh Guthrie History Prize 2004,
Y11 Certificate of Distinction, Y11 History
Prize, Y10 Certificate of Distinction, Y10
History Prize, Y9 Academic Excellence
Prize, Y8 Academic Excellence Prize,
smARTS, Rowing 1st VIII (Symbols),
Soccer 2nd XI



JH (Josh) Saunders
2000 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Sharemarket Game,
Most Promising Y10
Player (Volleyball) 2002,
Cross Country (Symbols),
Squash Team, Volleyball 1st VI (Symbols)



RA (Richard) Scott
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Capt of Squash Team
(Symbols),
Volleyball 1st VI
(Symbols)



PAG (Phil) Stroud
1993 - 2004
Captain of School, House
Captain, Member of
Sports Council,
Academic (Symbols),
Aubrey Hardwicke Prize
(School Captain) 2004,
John Vetter Prize for
Application 2003, Cygnet Art Award
(Middle) 2002, Cygnet Art Award (Senior)
2004, Y11 Certificate of Distinction,
Y11 Art Prize, Y10 Art Prize, Stage Band
Jazz (Symbols), Sharemarket Game,
Most Promising Y10 Player (Water Polo)
2002, 2003, 2004, Barclay & Sharland
Trophy (Athletics) 2002, HP Turnbull
Trophy (Athletics) 2003, CP & AE Williams
Trophy (Athletics) 2004, Bruce Ferguson
Memorial Prize 2004, Capt of Athletics
(Honours), Vice Capt of Rugby 1st XV
(Colours), Swimming (Colours), Capt of
Water Polo 1st Squad (Colours)



DB (Daniel) Wheeler
1999 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y 11 Certificate
Cricket 2nd XI,
Football 2nd XVIII



M H (Matthew) Williams
1995 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Y11 Management and
Marketing Prize,
Sharemarket Game,
Cricket 3rd XI,
Football 2nd XVIII



SR (Sean) Woodcock
2000 - 2004
House Prefect, Academic
(Colours),
Arts & Societies Council
Member,
Gladstones' Piano Cup
2003, 2004
Garland Music Prize
2004, Music Prize 2002, 2003, 2004,
Y11 Certificate of Distinction, Y9 Academic
Excellence Prize, Y8 Academic Excellence
Prize, Vice Capt of Music (Colours), Choir,
Hale St Mary's Camerata, String Quartet,
String Ensemble, Cross Country (Symbols),
Swimming (Symbols)



WA (Will) Yates
1996 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Swimming (Symbols)



S (Shreeram) Young
1999 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Hale St Mary's Concert
Band 1 (Symbols),
Athletics (Symbols),
Soccer 1st XI (Symbols),
Volleyball 2nd VI

RILEY



MW (Max) Bayly
2000 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction



ML (Michael) Cowley
1996 - 2004
Vice Capt of School,
House Captain, Sports
Council Member,
Academic (Symbols), Y11
Certificate of Distinction,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction, Y8 Academic

Excellence Prize, Debating (Symbols),
Public Speaking (Symbols), Concert Band 2,
Athletics (Symbols), Cricket 1st XI
(Symbols), Rugby 1st XV (Symbols),
Swimming (Symbols)



MJ (Michael) Custance
1999 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Sharemarket Game, Young
Achievers of Australia,
Soccer 2nd XI



D (Deepak) Davis
2000 - 2004
Academic (Symbols), Y12
Human Biology Prize,
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Y11 Human
Biology Prize
Karate Club



TR (Tjad) Dorrington
2000 - 2004
School Prefect, House
Co Vice Capt,
Edward Burgoyne
Leadership Prize 2004,
Cygnet Prize,
Arts & Societies Council
Member, Y11 Certificate,
Drama (Symbols), Cygnet Magazine
(Colours), Mock Trial (Symbols), Public
Speaking (Symbols), Old Haleians' Cup
(Swimming), Claris D'Alton Trophy
(Swimming) 2003, Chad Miller Trophy
(Swimming) 2001, Photography Club,
Capt of Swimming (Colours)



SG (Steven) Glover
1999 - 2004
House Co Vice Capt,
Y11 Certificate, Y11
Physical Education
Studies Prize,
Y10 Certificate
of Distinction,
Art Extension,

Sharemarket Game, Cricket 2nd XI,
Football 2nd XVIII



OJ (Ollie) Goodson
1997 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Circus Club,
Hockey 10A



GK (Grant) Harvey
1997 - 2004
Y11 Certificate
Football 3rd XVIII



TR (Timothy) Johnstone
2000 - 2004
Drama Prize,
Y11 Certificate,
Concert Band 3,
Circus Club,
Athletics (Symbols),
Rowing 3rd VIII,
Rugby 1st XV (Symbols)



PJ (Peter) Kevan
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Circus Club, Art
Extension,
Rock Climbing Club,
Sharemarket Game



B (Ben) Lindegaard
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Russell Davis Perpetual
Trophy (Rugby),
Art Extension,
Athletics (Symbols),

Capt of Rugby 1st XV (Honours),
Swimming (Symbols), Surfing,
Water Polo 2nd Squad



NR (Nigel) Lloyd
1995 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Choir, Hale St Mary's
Concert Band 1
(Symbols),
Cricket 3rd XI,
Soccer 1st XI (Symbols)



JRL (James) McLarty
1998 - 2004
Hockey 2nd XI



TM (Thomas) Northover
1998 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate



CJ (Cal) Shelton
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
The Leeuwin Outdoor
Education Prize 2002,
Sharemarket Game,
Football 1st XVIII
(Symbols),
Rowing 1st VIII (Symbols), Swimming



AJ (AJ) Teo
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Choir, Hale St Mary's
Concert Band 1,
Guitar Ensemble,
Percussion Ensemble,
Stage Band,
Music (Symbols)



CL (Chris) Vernon
1997 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
House Arts Capt, Hale
Woodwind Cup 2003,
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Choir, Hale St Mary's
Concert Band 1, Jazz Ensemble,
Saxophone Quartet, Stage Band,
Music (Symbols), Sharemarket Game,
Soccer 1st XI (Colours), Tennis 2nd VIII



MC (Marc) White
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Honours),
General Exhibition,
Certificate of Distinction
(English, Physics),
Certificate of Excellence,
Y12 English Prize,
Y12 Ancient History Prize, Y12 Applicable
Mathematics Prize, Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Y11 Ancient History Prize,
Y11 Physics Prize, Y10 Certificate of
Distinction, Y10 History Prize, Y10 English
Prize, Y9 Academic Excellence Prize,
Y8 Academic Excellence Prize,
Hale St Mary's Concert Band 1 (Symbols),
Astronomy Club, Cygnet Magazine
(Symbols), SITS (Symbols),
Cricket 3rd XI

ST GEORGES



M (Mark) Aleksandrow
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Concert Band (Symbols),
Karate Club, Young
Achievers of Australia,
Hockey 2nd XI



JL (Jason) Burgers
1999 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, ISA,
Basketball 1st V
(Symbols),
Rugby 2nd XV,
Soccer 2nd XI



ML (Matthew) Dawson
1999 - 2004
House Prefect,
Hale Art Committee
Prize, Cygnet Art Award
(Lower) 2001,
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
WJ Edgar Trophy
(Basketball) 2004, Sharemarket Game,
Capt of 1st V Basketball (Symbols),
Cross Country (Symbols)



T (Themo) Georgiou
2000 - 2004
School Prefect, House
Captain,
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Excellence,
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Sharemarket Game, Moseley Group, ISA
Cricket 1st XI (Symbols), Capt of Soccer 1st
XI (Colours)



LA (Larz) Harry
1997 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Art Prize, Y11 Certificate,
Y11 Applied Technology
Prize,
Drama (Symbols),
Technicians' Club



RDY (Robert) Henderson
2000 - 2004
School Prefect,
House Prefect,
Y12 Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Distinction
(Discrete Mathematics),
Y12 Discrete
Mathematics Prize, Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Y10 Certificate of Distinction,
Devon Cup - Application to Sport,
Filmer Trophy (Football), Sharemarket
Game, Athletics (Symbols), Cricket 2nd XI,
Football 1st XVIII (Symbols),
Swimming (Symbols)



DD (Daniel) Jenkins
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Distinction
(Geography), Y11
Certificate of Distinction,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction, Y9 Academic

Excellence Prize, Mock Trial (Symbols),
Sharemarket Game, Karate Club,
Young Achievers of Australia,
Capt of Badminton 1st Team (Symbols)



TA (Tom) Kennedy
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Year 11 Certificate,
Football 1st XVIII
(Symbols), Swimming
(Colours),
Water Polo 1st Squad
(Symbols)



RTA (Rhys) Kidd
2000 - 2004
House Vice-Captain,
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Distinction
(Geography), Y11
Certificate of Distinction,
Certificate of Excellence,

Y10 Certificate of Distinction, Y10
Commerce Prize, Y10 Geography Prize,
Y9 Academic Excellence Prize,
Y8 Academic Excellence Prize,
Debating (Symbols), Service (Student IT
Support Group) (Symbols), Drama
(Symbols), Hale St Mary's Concertante,
Hale String Ensemble, SITS, smARTS,
Sharemarket Game, Moseley Group,
Magic Club, Cygnet Magazine,
Hockey 1st XI (Symbols), Tennis 2nd VIII



CP (Christopher) Marr
1997 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Hale Choir, Hale St
Mary's Concert Band 3,
Chess (Symbols), Young
Achievers of Australia,
Volleyball 3rd



BW (Brennen) Mills
2000 - 2004
School Prefect, House
Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Athletics (Symbols)
Co Captain of Football
1st XVIII (Colours)



MP (Michael) Mugliston
1993 - 2004
Drama (Symbols),
Art Extension, Rock
Climbing Club,
Basketball 10A,
Rugby 10A



D (Daliso) Nkhoma
1999 - 2004
Soccer 3rd XI,
Tennis 3rd VIII



BV (Bishen) Patel
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Soccer - Most Improved
Player 2003,
Soccer 1st XI (Colours)



JD (Jacob) Rawson
1999 - 2004
House Prefect,
Sharemarket Game
Cricket 1st XI (Colours),
Rugby 1st XI (Colours)



KG (Kimberley) Shurman
2000 - 2004
Drama (Colours)
Vice-Capt Technicians'
Club,
Rowing 10B VIII, Soccer
3rd XI



MW (Matthew) Tillet
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Art Extension,
Sharemarket Game,
Football 3rd VIII, Capt of
Golf, Volleyball 1st VI



BI (Barry) Van Oudtshoorn
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Excellence,
The AC Marshall
Memorial French Prize
2004, Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Y11 French Prize, Y10
Certificate of Distinction, Y10 French Prize,
Y9 Academic Excellence Prize,
Y8 Academic Excellence Prize,
Hale St Mary's Concert Band 1 (Symbols),
Stage Band (Jazz Symbols), Cygnet
Magazine (Symbols), SmARTS



P (Paul) Vatisstas
2000 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game
Athletics (Symbols),
Soccer 1st XI (Symbols)



SD (Stephen) Watt
2000 - 2004
Academic (Symbols)



CSZ (Christopher) Wong
2000 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Roda Trophy -
Most Promising
Y10 Player 2002,
Sharemarket Game,
Athletics (Symbols), Soccer 1st XI (Colours)



RC (Robert) Young
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction,
Rugby 1st XV (Symbols),
Swimming (Colours),
Water Polo 1st Squad (Symbols)

TREGONNING



JT (Tristan) Chittleborough
1999 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Hale St Mary's Concert
Band 3,
Soccer 3rd XI,
Volleyball 1st Team
(Symbols)



CP (Chris) Dent
1999 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction, Y9 Academic
Excellence Prize,
Y8 Academic Excellence Prize, Hale St
Mary's Concert Band 3, Soccer 3rd XI



TA (Thomas) Enston
1999 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Distinction
(Systems Technology)
Systems Technology Prize
2004, Senior English
Prize 2004, Y11

Certificate, Computer Programmers' Club,
Sharemarket Game, Drama (Symbols)
Technicians' Club



SJ (Steven) Freind
2001 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Y11 Senior English Prize,
SG Luck Trophy
(Basketball) 2002,
Sharemarket Game,

Vice Capt of Basketball 1st V (Symbols),
Football 2nd XVIII



JW (Jack) Gregson
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Art Extension,
Swimming (Symbols),
Water Polo 1st Team
(Symbols)



CT (Christopher) Guard
2000 - 2004
House Captain,
Y11 Certificate,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction,
Dr DK Tregonning
Trophy (Athletics) 2001,

Art Extension, Vice Capt of Athletics
(Symbols), Soccer 1st XI (Colours), Vice
Capt of Swimming (Colours), Vice Capt of
Water Polo 1st Team (Symbols)



SR (Stirling) Hogg
1997 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Art Extension,
Sharemarket Game,
Rugby 2nd XV



MCM (Martin) Lane
1997 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of Distinction
(Graphics Technology),
Graphics Technology
Prize 2004,
Y11 Certificate,

Y11 Graphics Technology Prize,
Most Outstanding Player (Volleyball) 2004,
Old Haleians' Hockey Club Trophy 2003,
Hockey 1st XI (Symbols), Vice Capt of 1st
Volleyball (Symbols)



GYS (Gerald) Lee
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate, Day Boy
Rep ISA,
Sharemarket Game



T (Tim) Leung
2000 - 2004
House Vice-Capt,
Academic (Honours),
General Exhibition,
Certificate of Distinction
(Chemistry, Physics),
Certificate of
Excellence,

Dux of School (Old Haleians' Prize), The
Concert Band Prize, Addenbrooke English
Literature Prize,
The Ednie-Browne Calculus Prize 2004,
Chemistry Prize, Japanese Prize, Y11
Certificate of Distinction, Y11 Chemistry
Prize, Y11 Introductory Calculus Prize,
Y11 Japanese Prize, Syd Kirkby Prize
(Geography Field Study) 2002, Y10
Certificate of Distinction, Y10 Japanese
Prize, Y10 Mathematics Prize,
Y9 Academic Excellence Prize,
Stage Band Jazz (Symbols), Hale St Mary's
Concert Band 1 (Symbols),
Basketball 2nd XI, Soccer 2nd XI



MR (Mark) Pagnozzi
1993 - 2004
House Prefect,
Bernard Harvey Award
for Brass 2000, 2001,
2004, The Orchestra
Prize 2003, Y11
Certificate, Music Capt
(Colours), Hale St

Mary's Cantate, Hale St Mary's Camerata,
Barbershop Group, Choir, Brass Ensemble,
Hale St Mary's Concert Band 1, Stage
Band, String Ensemble, Squash 1st Team



JW (John) Park
1999 - 2004
Debating (Symbols)



AB (Byron) Pogson
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Colours),
Certificate of
Excellence,
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction,
Y10 Certificate of

Distinction, Drama (Colours)
Computer Programmers' Club,
Sharemarket Game, Astronomy Club,
Young Achievers of Australia, SITS,
Hockey 3rd XI



BM (Blair) Sandover
1997 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction,
Vice Capt of Cross

Country (Symbols), Rowing 3rd VIII,
Volleyball 3rd



K (Kyle) Skinner
1993 - 2004
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Football 1st XVIII
(Symbols)



AI (Alex) Stock
2000 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction
Circus Club,
Hockey 3rd XI



C R (Chris) Swan
1997 - 2004
Y11 Certificate
Art Extension



PI (Patrick) Winter
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction,
Astronomy Club,

Drama (Symbols), Hockey 3rd XI



MR (Michael) Wise
1998 - 2004
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game
Vice Capt of Soccer
3rd XI



KP (Kyran) Young
1999 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Old Haleians' Trophy
(Cricket),
Cricket 1st XI (Symbols),
Football 2nd XVIII

WILSON



GJ (Gareth) Barnes
2002 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Rock Climbing Club,
Sharemarket Game,
Young Achievers of
Australia
Basketball 3rd V,
Football 2nd XVIII



KR (Kurt) Forsyth
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols), Y11
Certificate,
Art Extension, Modellers'
Club, Rock Climbing
Club,
Hockey 3rd XI, Rowing
3rd Quad, Tennis 3rd VIII



TW (Tom) Hipworth
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Colours), Art
& Design Prize, Y11
Certificate of Distinction,
Y11 Art & Design Prize,
Modellers' Club, Rock
Climbing Club,
Sharemarket Game, Athletics (Symbols),
Basketball 3rd V, Football 3rd XVIII



MD (Marcus) Hodsdon
2000 - 2004
School Prefect, Co House
Captain,
Academic (Symbols)
Gwynne Harris Memorial
Economics Prize,
Accounting Prize,
Y11 Certificate of
Distinction, Y11 Accounting Prize,
Y11 Economics Prize, Sharemarket Game
Dr DK Tregonning Cup (Football) 2002,
Athletics (Symbols), Basketball 2nd V,
Football 1st XVIII (Colours)



GM (George) House
2001 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols), Y11
Certificate, Y11
Foundations of
Mathematics Prize,
Senior Cross Country,
Football 3rd XVIII, Swimming (Symbols),
Water Polo



D (Dennis) Karnadi
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Badminton 2nd Team



JS (Jarrad) King
2003 - 2004
House Prefect,
Physical Education Studies
Prize, Y11 Certificate,
Athletics, Basketball 3rd V,
Football 1st XVIII
(Colours), Tennis 2nd VIII



C (Christopher) Kuhn
1998 - 2004
School Prefect, House
Captain,
Y11 Certificate,
Guy Ward Memorial Prize
(Boarding House
Leadership),
Sharemarket Game,
Young Achievers of Australia,
Basketball 3rd V, Rugby 2nd XV,
Soccer 2nd XI, Swimming, Tennis 3rd VIII



PM (Paul) Livsey
2001 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Year 11 Certificate of
Distinction, Y1 Systems
Technology Prize,
Hale St Mary's Concert
Band 2, Rugby 2nd XV, Tennis 3rd VIII



RL (Russell) Meeking
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols),
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Debating (Symbols),
Cygnat Magazine
(Symbols),
Cross Country (Symbols), Football 3rd
XVIII, Hockey 3rd XI, Swimming



AC (Ashby) Pither
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate, Y10
Certificate of Distinction,
Sharemarket Game,
Basketball 3rd V, Hockey
2nd XI



CM (Cameron) Ritchie
2001 - 2004
House Prefect,
Academic (Symbols), Y11
Certificate, Cygnat Prose
Award (Middle) 2002,
Y10 Certificate of
Distinction,
Capt of Drama (Symbols), Debating
(Symbols), Mock Trial (Symbols),
Modellers' Club, Moseley Group,
Sharemarket Game, SITs, Cricket 3rd XI,
Soccer 3rd XI, Tennis 2nd VIII



MK (Manross) Singh
2002 - 2004
House Prefect, President
of ISA,
Y11 Certificate
Badminton 1st Team



BT (Brendan) Stockdale
2000 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Drama (Symbols),
Sharemarket Game,
Hockey 3rd XI, Rowing
Senior Squad (Symbols)



JJ (Jarrad) West
2002 - 2004
House Prefect,
Y11 Certificate,
Sharemarket Game,
Cricket 2nd XI, Football
2nd XVIII

OBITUARY



Matthew Paikos
(1987-2004)

It has been my privilege to have known Matt since we started here at Hale School, 12 years ago in 1993. Together, we have shared hundreds of unforgettable experiences from basketball and football games, to classes, camps and holidays. In each of these memories Matt's passion for life, his courage, charisma and humour shone through. These qualities made Matt the person he was, and meant that he was held in high regard by so many students and members of staff.

Whether it was early in the morning and Matt, without fail, was kicking his beloved Dockers footy around to everyone, bar the Eagles supporters, or at recess when Matt, despite his obvious physical limitations, was at the front of the pack in footy, tackling with the best of them and never giving up the ball without a fight, his courage and love of life never dwindled and continued to amaze and inspire everyone. For Matt, every day required extraordinary courage just simply to come to school, but to come to school wrapped in his Dockers scarf after a big win, that took real courage. Many of us remember with great fondness when Matt would turn up to school wearing his beloved scarf and proceed to persistently taunt every Eagles supporter he could find, including me, about the Dockers' incredible win on the weekend, and bask in the glory of the Eagles' continued poor performance. It was indeed his time for payback for the years of pestering he endured from all of us during the Dockers' early years, and for the many weak wooden spoon jokes we threw his way.

I remember one comment in particular that he made to me late last year during the Eagles' poor performance. I had, years earlier, asked him after a season in which the Dockers had been rather unsuccessful, who he supported in WA football. His defiant reply had been, "The Dockers, of course! Just you wait, my boys will come good!" And so, late last year, knowing how badly the Eagles had done and how well his beloved Dockers were doing, he asked me the same question, probing to see where my loyalties in football now lay. I replied saying that I had given up on football and now followed the Wallabies. To me, this was Matt. He stuck by his friends and family doggedly and never gave up. His courage and passion for a well-balanced life stretched beyond anything I have ever known and I am so grateful I was given a chance to know him for the time I did.

Whilst deciding what to include in my tribute to Matt, I came across a quote from our former headmaster, Dr John Inverarity that I believe, puts into words what Matt was about. Dr Inverarity said "We have some really sensitive moments

here, from camaraderie on the supporting field to spiritual development and appreciating the tenderness of a lovely poem".

Matt sought to lead a life that was balanced and full, despite the horrific challenges that life threw at him. He took it all in his stride and never let it get in the way of him living his life the way he wanted. Matt was given a huge challenge but proceeded to show us all that with his courage, passion and inspirational attitude, nothing could stand in his way. I would like to end with these words from a poem I found in honour of Matt.

*Do not stand at my grave and weep,
I am not there, I do not sleep.
I am the thousand winds that blow,
I am the diamond glint upon the snow.
I am the sunlight on the ripened grain,
I am the gentle autumn rain.
I am the shining star at night,
When you wake to the morning light.
My time has come, I am at rest,
I am the sunset in the West.
I am the clouds that race above
Where I watch over the ones I love.
Do not stand at my grave and cry,
I am not there,
I do not die.
So hear the words that here I say,
"I am the love that guides your way."*

Eulogy delivered
by Josh Caddy Year 12

Matt will be remembered by many around the School as he always had time to stop for a chat and encourage them in whatever they were doing. Others will recall him at Circus Club hurtling around on a unicycle or at Astronomy camp where he was always the first to help the younger boys set up their tents, cook the evening barbecue and prepare the midnight cocoa, while discussing what there was to see in the night sky.

All the boys in the 1st XVIII football team dedicated their July 7 match to Matt, requested that he be made an honorary member of the team and presented his family with a signed 1st XVIII football team jumper. Mr Don Pritchard Old Boy, Special Duties Officer and one of Matt's many friends and admirers, gave his Old Boy's tie in symbolic recognition of Matt's time at Hale School.

OLD HALEIANS' ASSOCIATION

2004 has been a year of many highlights and great satisfaction for the Old Haleians' Association and I wish to convey my sincere thanks to all the committee for making my first year as President a very smooth one.

170 Old Boys attended Old Boys' Day that began with a Chapel Service that was followed by morning tea, the Old Boys' Assembly and lunch in a marquee on the boundary of Vernon Murphy Oval where an Old Boys' team played a cricket match against the Headmaster's Invitation XI. The highlight of the day was undoubtedly the attendance of Frank Willmott (1918-1920) who became the first centenarian to attend an Old Boys' Assembly. All those present found the experience very moving and we were all saddened to hear of his subsequent passing away in July. 2004 saw the first use at the assembly of a high-tech, Powerpoint presentation showing wonderful images of Hale over the decades. Hopefully, we can expand on this and really make it a feature each year.

Our first Western Derby Football Breakfast was a resounding success as was our 'Thank You' function held in the John Inverarity Music and Drama Centre. With our Summer and Winter Sports Days, a successful Country Dinner in Bunbury, the Retired Old Haleians' Luncheon and many re-unions of individual year groups, it has been a busy year.

The Lister Drake Scholarship was once again awarded and our congratulations this year go to Henry Bromfield, son of Richard

Bromfield (1958-1966) and grandson of the late Dr Don Bromfield (1931-1939).

During the year, it was decided that the Association would donate \$25,000 to the Boarding Appeal and it must be mentioned that, to date, the appeal has raised well over \$900,000 with the great majority of it being donated by Old Boys.

Very soon, displayed at the eastern end of the Old Haleians' Memorial Hall, will be our Honour Boards which have been brought up to date from 1909 and which show Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers. Thanks must go to Mr Tom Hoar and to Mr Bill Edgar for their work on this project.

Service Awards to Teachers were presented again and this terrific initiative is very much appreciated by those who receive them.

My personal highlight was the Valedictory Evening, this very important function being held this year at the School. It was wonderful to present the boys with their Old Haleians' tie and Life Membership Certificate in the Old Haleians' Memorial Hall, built in 1961 from funds raised by the Old Boys. I thought the night was a huge success and we welcome the 196 boys into the Association. When they are ready to return to their School, we will be there and they will be made to feel very welcome.

Dean Williams
President, Old Haleians' Association

Old Boys' Day 2004



