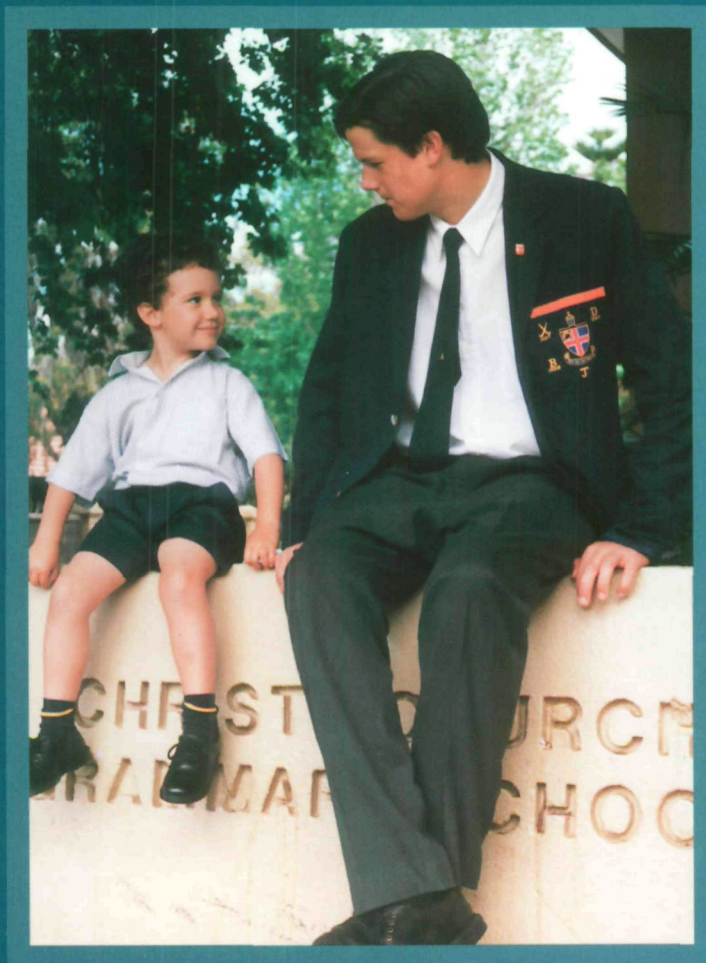




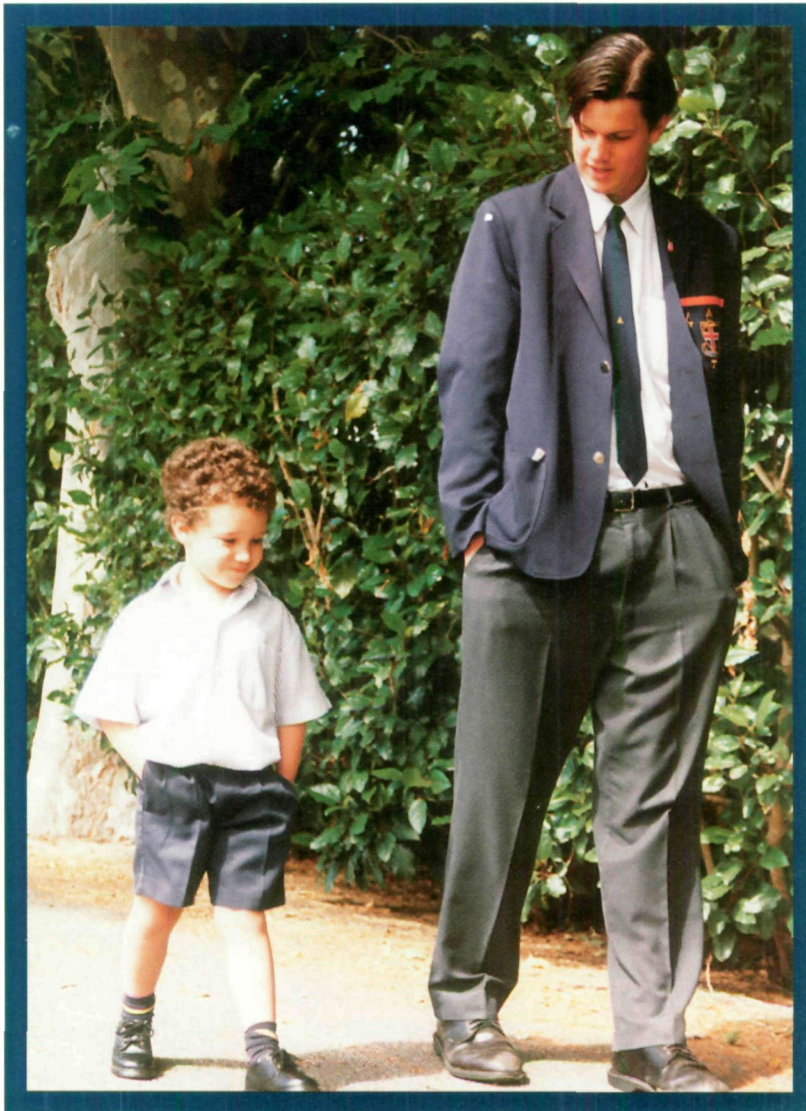
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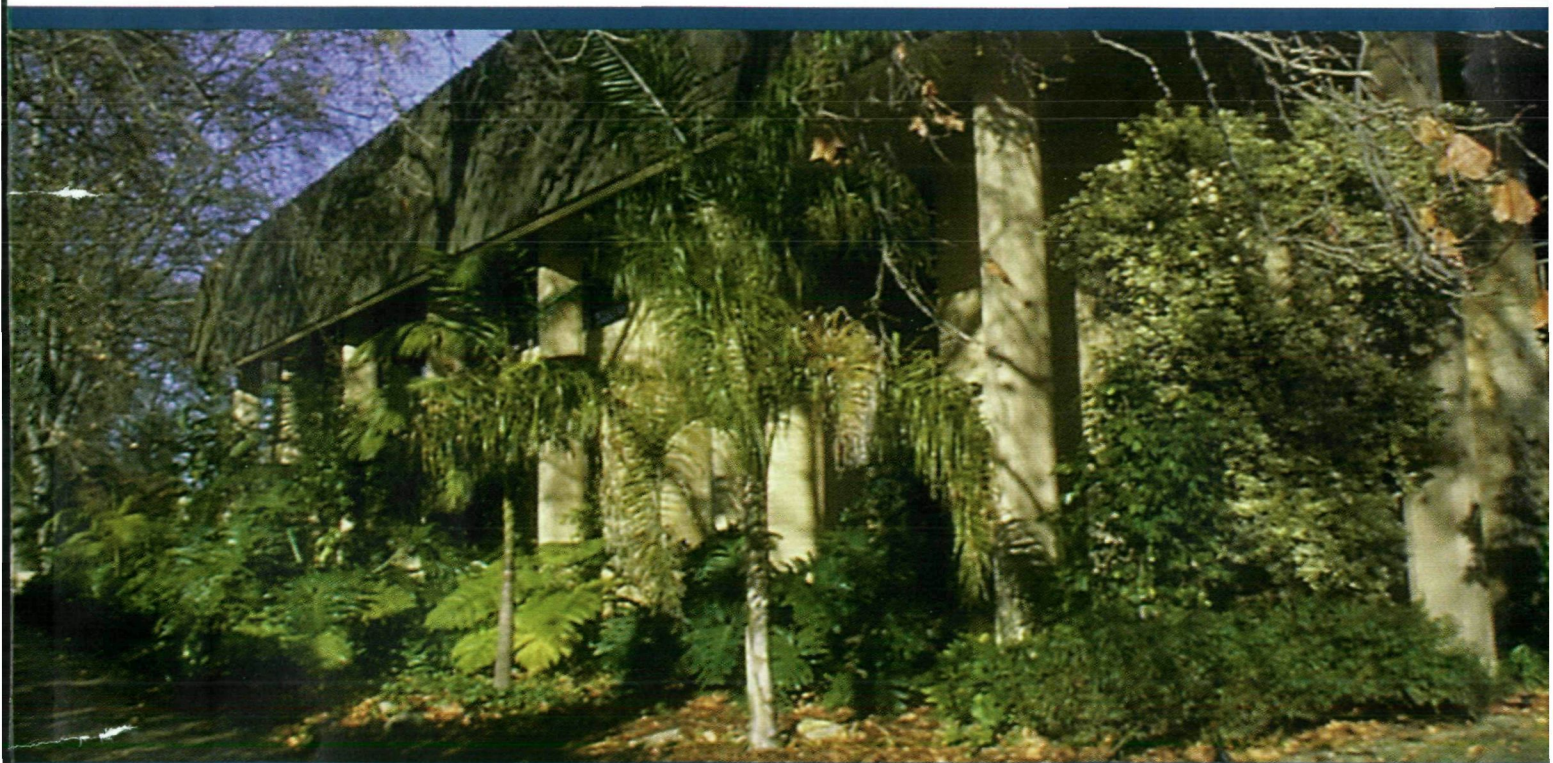
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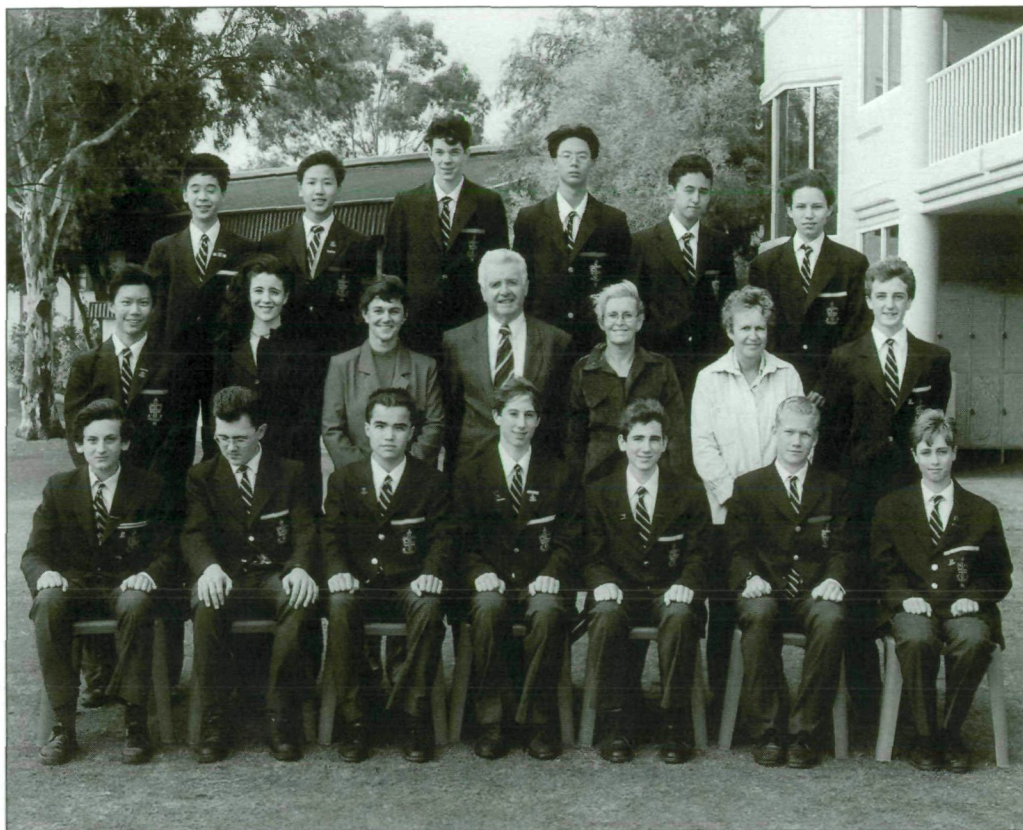
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At Christ Church this year the emphasis has been on participation, enjoyment and sportsmanship. Of course the School has had remarkable achievements in a number of sporting and cultural activities to which the following pages will attest, but success comes not only in the victories, however sweet they may seem at the time or even on reflection. The education of our boys would not be complete if they were unable to think back on their time at the School and remember the camaraderie they experienced as they competed together



on the sportsfield, their sense of satisfaction as they endeavoured collectively to out think the opposition in activities of wit and intellect, the spirit that was generated as they cheered on their teams at events such as the Inters.

Spirit...! So many of the reports in *The Mitre* speak of the role played by school and house spirit. Teams win – the triumphs are attributed to training and preparation, team work and spirit; teams lose – all is not lost as spirit remains in spite of the disappointment.

Those of us working on *The Mitre* have learnt the value of team work and spirit. Every 'Mitre boy' has a range of responsibilities, every task is essential to the smooth running of the production process. It is easy to remain focussed when assignments are creative, high profile, absorbing; much more difficult when they are tedious and repetitive. When reading the magazine, few people give any thought to how many times many boys have checked spelling, names, formatting, punctuation and

grammar; yet they have – again and again.

I have to commend the work ethic of our Mitre Team. The boys have put a great deal of effort into this publication, a significant number giving up their time over the holidays. It is at these times in particular that we have been most appreciative of the team spirit that has grown within the group.

Of course, *The Mitre* would never get off the ground without the help and support of many people. Students, staff and parents have supplied reports, lists, information and photographs – our thanks go to all involved. There are some whose assistance has been invaluable: Wendy Hillman, Sarah Dobb and Rita Willard have done sterling work on the Records section; Kyrne Holloway and Bruce Werdshinski have done amazing and incomprehensible things to give us access to our own files in the computer system; Graham Nielsen has taken

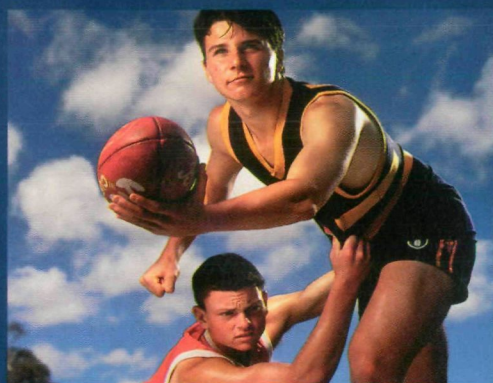
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We, the editorial team, hope you enjoy this edition of *The Mitre* which, we believe, reflects the spirit that is the heartbeat of Christ Church.

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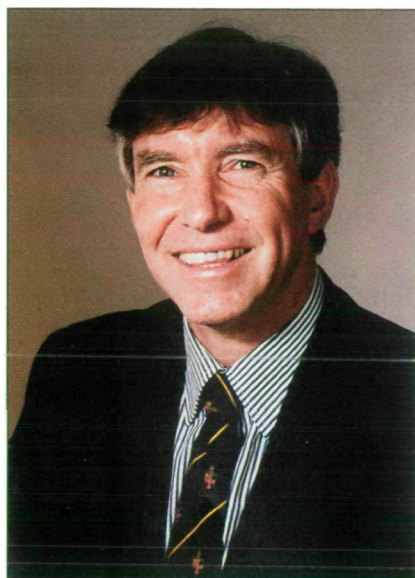
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Bishop Murray, Guest of Honour Professor Tom Stannage; Chairman of Council, Dr Peter Hollingsworth; Ms Julie Bishop, MP, Member for Curtin; Mr Peter Moyes, staff, parents, friends and boys.

## *Of scriptures and false gods*

I would like to begin with a reading from scripture. I may not be a priest but I am well qualified to select and interpret such writings. That is because, as some of you know, I often receive letters addressed to the Principle, spelt with a "ple" instead of a "pal". I quite like being known as a higher order philosophical concept. Better than that, occasionally I receive letters on the envelopes of which I am addressed as:

Mr Christ  
6010  
Queenslea Drive Claremont Australia

One such letter was from Harvard University. To all doubters out there I stress that Harvard does not address letters incorrectly.

Regrettably our ever-efficient reception staff popped the letter into the Chaplain's pigeonhole. However, he did the right thing and passed it to me, with the scribbled words, "Sorry. Opened by mistake. Frank."

He had the good manners not to say, "Sorry, son."

Back to scripture. My reading is from

the gospel according to Calvin and Hobbes.

One day we see the two friends sitting companionably on a hillside. Hobbes asks Calvin, "Do you think there's a God?"

There is a great quietness in the next frame. Both friends are thinking hard.

Finally, a look of certainty appears on Calvin's face. Gazing into the distance he says: "Well, somebody's out to get me."

Calvin's words ring bells in schools. Workers at the chalkface cannot help but feel paranoid when, repeatedly, they find themselves deflected from core educational purposes by expectations and pressures dumped at the school door by a society that cannot solve its own problems.

We may not like those expectations and pressures, but we cannot ignore them. However, the way to deal with them is not by worshipping at the altars of false gods like economic utility, consumerism, nationalism of the kind that is really intolerant tribalism, and unquestioning acceptance of technology as if it is not a mixed blessing. The way to handle society's expectations is to consider whether or not they are essential to the process of making civilised people. If we start by asking that key question we can establish goals that match our school community's vision, and we can be ruthless about which issues and challenges are important and which are not, and which of the false gods have potential to be valuable tools if approached critically rather than worshipped.

Information technology provides us with a classic example. Even Alan Kay of Apple Computers repeatedly stresses that any problems that schools cannot solve without computers, they cannot solve with them. He knows full well that those who actually know something about children from the planet Earth have a vision of education that goes beyond thinking of school mainly as a place for the convenient distribution of information.

We strongly subscribe to that view. The good work done by Kyrne Holloway and all here who are grappling critically and imaginatively with the potential of technology is predicated upon the fact that information is not knowledge, and knowledge is not wisdom. We want

boys to leave Christ Church asking the important questions, and knowing how to handle evidence in thinking about them. As well as that, we want our boys to have the social values of civilised men.

## *Making civilised people*

If you really put your mind to it, you realise that being civilised is not an especially complicated thing. Robert Fulghum sums it up well in a book entitled, *All I Ever Really Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten*.

The important lessons are:

- share everything
- play fair
- don't hit people
- put things back where you found them
- clean up your own mess
- wash your hands before you eat
- and, of course, flush.

As Neil Postman points out in a book somewhat ambiguously entitled *The End of Education*, the only thing wrong with Fulghum's idea is that no-one actually has learned all these things at kindergarten's end.

He goes on to say:

"We have ample evidence that it takes many years of teaching these values in school before they are accepted and internalised. That is why it won't do for children to learn in isolation. The point is to place them in a setting that emphasises collaboration, as well as sensitivity to and responsibility for others. That is also why schools require children to be in a certain place at a certain time and to follow certain rules, such as raising their hands when they wish to speak, not talking when others are talking, not chewing gum, not leaving until the bell rings, and exhibiting patience toward slower learners."

This is the process to which I referred earlier as making civilised people.

There is no place in this process for black and white winner and loser scenarios like those painted by some newspapers. They self righteously claim that they serve the public interest but in fact they are simply hungry for sales. "League tables" of TEE results tell us a



great deal about the geographical distribution of schools and very little indeed about the effectiveness of the educational enterprise shared by parents and teachers. They do, however, succeed in demeaning most schools. They very effectively undermine morale.

Nor is there a place, in the process of making civilised people, for homogeneity or uniformity of curriculum. Teachers who know their pupils need to tailor the courses, the enquiries, the big questions, the fun of learning and the memorable experiences to their charges, not to some imagined but illusory common denominator.

Nor is there a place in this process for parsimonious and divisive economic rationalism. Our children are our future and we ought to apply the right level of resources to that future. At any rate, appropriately generous resourcing is a investment. Schools will save a massive amount of public money in the long run if all who work in them are supported well enough in their efforts to be successful in teaching just one of Fulghum's marks of a civilised person, "don't hit people". Even more public money will be saved if we are given the chance to teach everyone to "clean up their own mess".

How, then, can we make civilised people? How can we inspire them to want to be civilised?

I suggest that there are two things we should not do and two things we should do.

### *The racehorse syndrome*

First of all, we should avoid the racehorse syndrome.

In a challenging article Thomas Hudnut makes the point that of the thousands of thoroughbreds foaled each year only one will go on to win the Kentucky Derby, and fewer than a dozen will be remembered five years later by any but the most devoted racegoer.

He goes on to say that for too many of us, our children are our horses, and their academic success is the Kentucky Derby of our parenthood.

It is a rare person indeed who excels across the board academically. Naturally we hope that our children will be wonders, but we are being unreasonable if we expect it.

"How many of us were terrific students?" Hudnut asks. Probably not many. Then he poses a more important question: "Think about the people you like and admire. Why? For their intellectual ability and academic feats? I doubt it. You like them for their humour, energy, compassion, empathy, enthusiasm, flexibility, tolerance, self-confidence, commitment to something

greater than themselves."

What does this mean for parents and teachers?

To paraphrase Hudnut, clearly it's not bad or wrong to be clever or to be a high academic achiever. And it's a good idea to try to do well and to make the most of one's potential. Indeed, these things are to be celebrated. However, they are mostly likely to happen if they spring from within a child and are encouraged to flower according to the child's own developmental timetable. We tend to forget that timetable.

Although we know that most people can't hit a golf ball 250 metres, paint a portrait, or play a sonata until they have attained certain stages of development, we expect our twelve-year-olds to be able to tackle quadratic equations in the top set and debate the merits of political systems in a public-speaking contest.

In many cases they're not ready for it. Yet our reaction when we hear of children who can do these things isn't always "Good on them". It's sometimes "What's wrong with mine?"

The important thing is to know one's child and consider his total development – spiritual, aesthetic, social and physical as well as intellectual – in his own context, not in comparison to the accomplishment of others. Above all, we ought not think that some particular course or university is where the child must end up. In the kitchen, the pressure cooker has gone out of vogue. That ought to be the case in education.

### *The perfection trap*

The second thing that we should be wary about is the quest for perfection. I do not decry the pursuit of excellence, though I think that the word is singularly overused and is losing credibility. What I am referring to is something a little different and rather more dangerous. It is getting caught in the perfection trap to the extent that it paralyses us.

In her wonderful book, *Pomegranate Season*, Carolyn Polizzotto gently makes the point. She tells us how the Seville orange tree starts to



*The Headmaster with a group of Preparatory School boys.*



produce an annual crop, and says:

"... and so, of all the domestic tasks which had unexpectedly begun to chorus their siren songs, it was marmalade which sang loudest. Even the search for a suitable recipe, old enough to specify Seville oranges, became an adventure, pleasurable in its slowness. The painstaking process of getting accustomed to the recipe, and to the oranges, could not be hurried. When, with my third batch, I finally found the right setting point for the jam, my satisfaction was boundless.

"That first year, I gave it all away in containers begged from friends. The second year, I bought special jars, and kept it for Christmas presents. It was in the following year, I guess that it began to be a chore. I insisted on using all the oranges on the tree, making batch after batch; and I wanted the jars to be of a certain size and quality. Then I decided that, as presents, they needed raffia at the neck of the jar and a trimming of gum nuts. The next year, needless to say, I didn't make any marmalade."

### *Listening to children*

My third suggestion is a positive one. It is something that we should do. We should spend more time listening to our children.

Listening is a humbling thing. Children speak with remarkable freshness and more than a little insight. Their honesty can stagger us.

As teachers we cop the honesty daily, and do our best to learn by the often naive but usually accurate observations made by our charges. We want to move on from hearing the sort of thing that author Ted Clymer overheard a school child saying: "You don't want to admit you've read a book ... with all the things they make you do about it."

So we try hard to trust the books, the subjects, the hypothesis-generating exercises, the stories and the experiments to do their own teaching; we keep out of the way when need be. Our task is to provide the big questions, the helpful structures, the exciting stimuli, the meticulous follow-up and the probing teacherly questioning ... whilst being mindful of the point made in Jean Little's poem *After English Class*:

I used to like (the poem called) Stopping  
by Woods on a Snowy Evening

I liked the coming darkness,

The jingle of harness bells, breaking – and  
adding to – the stillness,



*Professor Tom Stannage congratulates Paul Chia – Winner of the Canon W.J. McClellans Founder's Scholarship.*

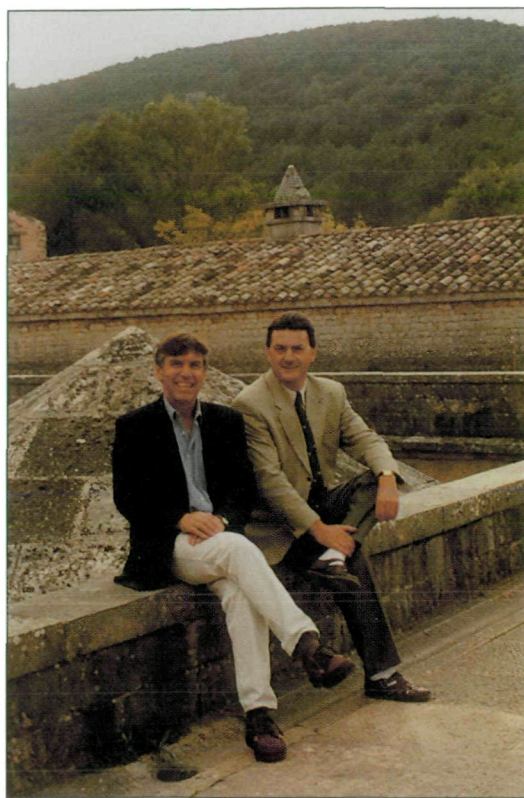


*David Knezevic – Dux of Year Eleven*



*Michael Molinari – Dux of Year Twelve and Beazley Medalist.*





The Headmaster with M. Jean-Pierre Porte, principal of College Jean-Jaures, our French exchange school in Les Arcs, Provence.

The gentle drift of snow ...

But today, the teacher told us what everything stood for.

The woods, the horse, the miles to go, the sleep –

They all have “hidden meanings”.

It's grown so complicated now that,

Next time I drive by,

I don't think I'll bother to stop.

### Small steps

The fourth suggestion is also a positive. It is to understand the importance of small steps.

That point was driven home to me by an immensely moving passage in Carolyn Polizzotto's book. I read it again and again. It goes like this:

“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 at 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!’ The round trip is now within his grasp.”

Carolyn, thank you. You tell us important things.

### Our work

Teachers fall into the trap of expecting too much, just as you do. We, too, frustrate ourselves seeking the kind of perfection that can paralyse. But we do try to listen to the children you have entrusted to us and we do try to get the steps right. We believe that the important things are the human ones, just as Professor John de Laeter put it at the opening of our Science building.

He made it plain that it is not the business of science and technology to inherit the earth.

“Rather it may be that science working together with religion and philosophy, might be able to create a set of human values

which will allow us to emerge from our chaotic time of transition.”

As Charles Birch, Emeritus Professor of Biology at the University of Sydney says:

“What sort of science we want depends on what sort of society we want. What sort of society we want depends, in turn, upon what we think people are for.”

That big question has been central to our work this year. Our residential Staff Seminar focused on it. It has been the year of asking ourselves how effective is the affective. In other words, as Dr Simon Clarke put it in our latest *Chronicle*, are we connecting with the person? ... are we building character? ... are we creating citizens? ...are we nurturing the civilised men that Neil Postman talks about, the people who learned all the important things at kindergarten?

### The year in brief

In grappling with these questions this year, much has been done. We write about all that in *Chronicle*, in *Mitre*, in a report to Anglican Synod, in newsletters

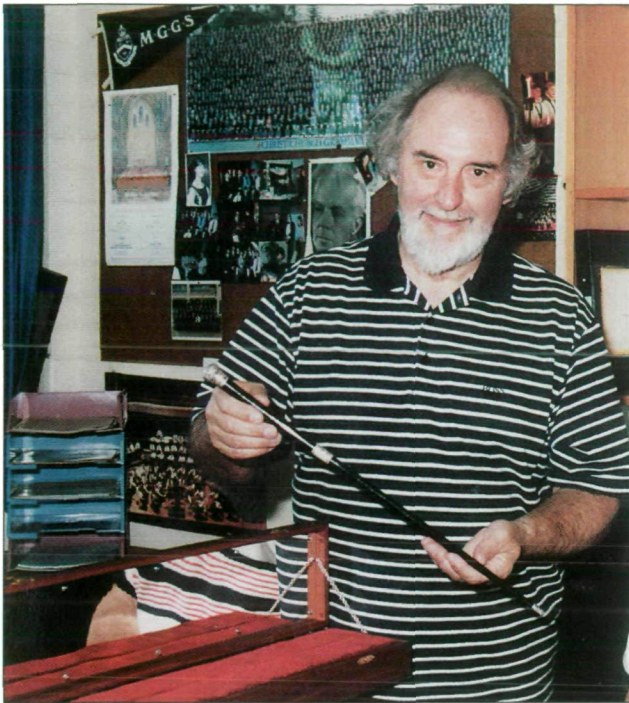
and in incidental publications. It is impossible to do justice to everything and everyone tonight. Suffice it to say that we have learned much from extraordinary people sharing their ideas with us as guests of the Centre for Ethics; we have gained much by contributing to the wider community, for example by taking on the project of making a film for the Alzheimer's Foundation; we have thought hard about making boarding more genuinely pastoral, and done something about it by making changes to staffing, to organisation and to home away from home facilities; we have begun to debate the relevance of the outcomes-based State Curriculum Framework, with a view to independently developing curricula addressing our needs; we have challenged the ablest academics, musicians, sportsmen, dramatists, debaters and so on, not only to perform at the highest of State, National and International levels, but also to be exemplars and mentors, tutors of peers and younger boys, inspiring them to strive in manageable steps; we have begun to address some special needs, through Study Lab, through new perspectives on remediation, through properly staffing a determined, indeed emphatic response to problems faced by boys in the areas of communication skills, and literacy; we have been properly critical, and creative, in learning more about information technology as a tool; and we have accepted a thoughtful and courageous approach to regular teacher appraisal, based on the development of comprehensive teaching and learning portfolios and the introduction of critical, probing yet ultimately rewarding professional conversations between peers.

I could go on but, as already pointed out, on no Speech Night is there time to do justice to everybody's work. However, I do want to stress that none of our responses to the big challenges would be possible without your warm support and understanding, without the questing energy of our boys, and without the dedicated and restlessly self-critical work of our staff.

### Tributes

On your behalf I pay tribute to all members of staff but do, particularly, thank several who leave Christ Church at the end of the year.





Roy Rimmer with the conductor's baton he presented to the School as a parting gift.

Hiroki Asano, ever-cheerful Japanese Language Assistant; Kate Brennan, warm and capable Koorringal Intern returning to outdoor education studies in Victoria; Lorna Dick, temporary and very effective Counsellor, with us for just one year but already respected and much-loved; James Francis-Hayes, committed, energetic teacher of Mathematics ... we wish him well at Scotch College; Sergio Guazzelli, who had to become the redoubtable Shane McGurk for most of the year, and did so with panache and great skill; Claire Leong, stylish and capable teacher of French, off to be Head of LOTE at PLC; Graeme Potts, well-known to the boys in Bookroom and Cadets, travelling to Queensland; Susan Roberts, skilful Information Technology teacher and mentor to both students and staff; and Wayne Sheppard, Old Boy of the School and thoughtful, energetic and much-appreciated teacher in the Preparatory School, leaving us to take on the challenges of a business career.

Four others leave us, after making significant contributions to this lively place over some time. Bob Lehman, School Marshal, will be missed not just by boys and staff, but by many parents. I quote from a letter written to me by Mrs Sue Wenn, President of the Parents' Association Auxiliary:

"Auxiliary members were extremely disappointed to hear recently that Bob Lehman, the School Marshal, is leaving Christ Church at the end of this year. Many mothers at our recent meeting expressed their sincere appreciation of Bob's help and consideration for the boys through the years. Some of these comments have been the mothers' own, and others have been from the boys themselves who will miss his kindness and concern tremendously."

Thank you, Bob, for giving so much.

Gigi Thiele, Head of LOTE and latterly AISWA Languages Consultant, leaves us to focus on the AISWA challenge and on some dreams that she has been dreaming for some time, giving more time to her work with young people in need. She has contributed much, with energy, creativity and skill. You will be pleased to know that we are not letting her completely out of our grasp ... she will lead our first homestay trip to France, having put so much effort into setting it up. Thank you, Gigi.

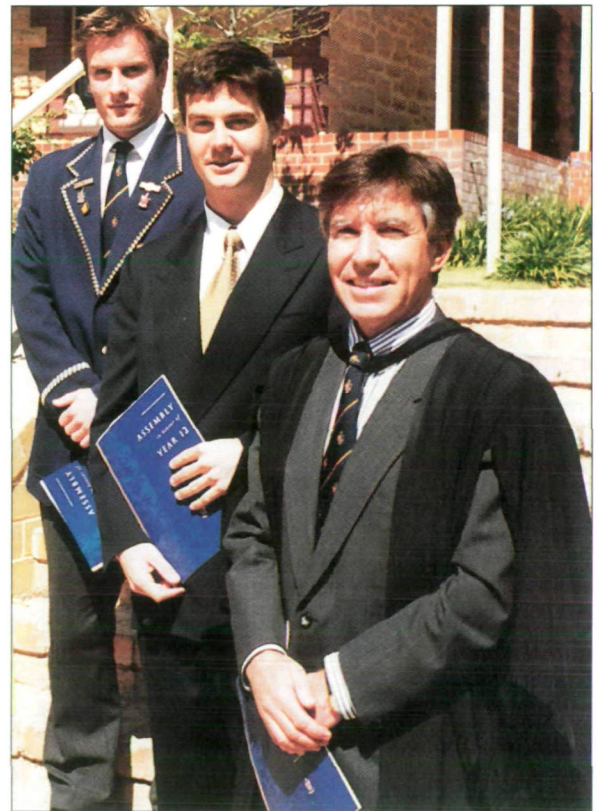
Jenny Vincent leaves to take on the Headship of the Primary School of John Wollaston Anglican Community School. Her work as Deputy Head of our Preparatory School has been warm, efficient and exemplary. As well as that she took on the big task of being the first Affirmative Action Officer at the School; most successfully, mainly because, like Brigid Brophy, she insists on believing that some men are her equals. Good luck, Jenny, and thank you.

Finally, we all know that Roy Rimmer retires at the end of this year after twelve years as Director of Music. What a twelve years! Such dynamism, such transformation of music. We will never forget Roy's love of everything to do with music, and his inspiring faith in our boys' potential, in their ability to be wonderful musicians. Hence such stunning performances, so often.

Typically of Roy, he thanks us for having him. And in saying thanks he has presented the School with a very special thing, a Rimmer family heirloom, an ebony and silver conductor's baton, encased in a jarrah, velvet and silver box, made by Christ Church parent Mr John McDiven, on which will be inscribed the name, each year, of the outstanding musician.

School Council has accepted my recommendation that the prize be named after Roy. I know that every recipient of this award will be mightily honoured. Thank you, Roy, for all that you have given us.

My warmest thanks, too, to all who make this place hum by supporting staff members' endeavours: Mr David Fardon, Parents' Association President,



The Headmaster and Captain of School (1998), Simon Philippides, with the guest speaker, Rohan Hardcastle - Captain of School (1992), after the final Year Twelve assembly.



# HEADMASTER'S REPORT

## Year In Review



Michael Molinari (far right) with fellow Australian Chemistry Olympiad representatives, Ing-Kye Sim and Jodie Lewis, with mentor Dr Peter Simpson.

and the active members of the Committee; Mrs Sue Wenn, Auxiliary President, and her great team; Mr Rob McKenzie and now Mr Chris Shellabear, Presidents this year of the Old Boys' Association, and their vigorous committee; our Skills Development Trust members; the Friends of the Library and Archives, now co-ordinated by Mrs Sarah Dobb; the Don Fraser Club, chaired by Mrs Beverley Knezevic; and all others who in myriad ways give practical and very encouraging support.

Thank you, too, to Dr Peter Hollingsworth, Chair of School Council, and the members of that highly committed team. In particular I would like to thank Mr Tim Campbell, Councillor for nine years, and Treasurer for a number of significant years in the life of the School when we established a review of financial processes via a Council Audit Committee and we embarked upon major building projects as well as ground-breaking Enterprise Bargaining Agreements. At no stage did Tim show signs of nervousness during those financially challenging times ... indeed, being a ways and means person, a solver of problems, he calmed our nerves. And typically, when thanked by School Council he made it plain that during his time on Council he learned more than he could teach. As beneficiaries of his wisdom, we don't actually agree with that. Thank you, Tim, for your huge contribution. We are in your debt.

There are two other groups I want to thank tonight: The School Executive

and our student leaders. Without Ray House, Deputy Headmaster, and the Executive team, and without Simon Philippides and the School and House Prefects, the School would grind to a halt. As you all know, the contributions of those key teams go well beyond the call of duty, and inspire others to give not 100%, but 110%, in spite of the fact that officially, at least, there are only 24 hours in the day. Thank you!

### *For the children*

Finally, in reflecting upon the experience of 1998 at Christ Church, we do well to remember that schools are a bit like the husband in the well-known Christmas cracker joke.

DOCTOR: I don't like the looks of your husband.

WIFE:

I don't either, but he's good to the children.

As we work together to improve our School, we must never forget that curriculum, activity programmes, Enterprise Bargaining Agreements, Council processes, strategic goals, building works, appraisal of staff, committee support work, and debates about policies, must all be fundamentally concerned with the good of the children.

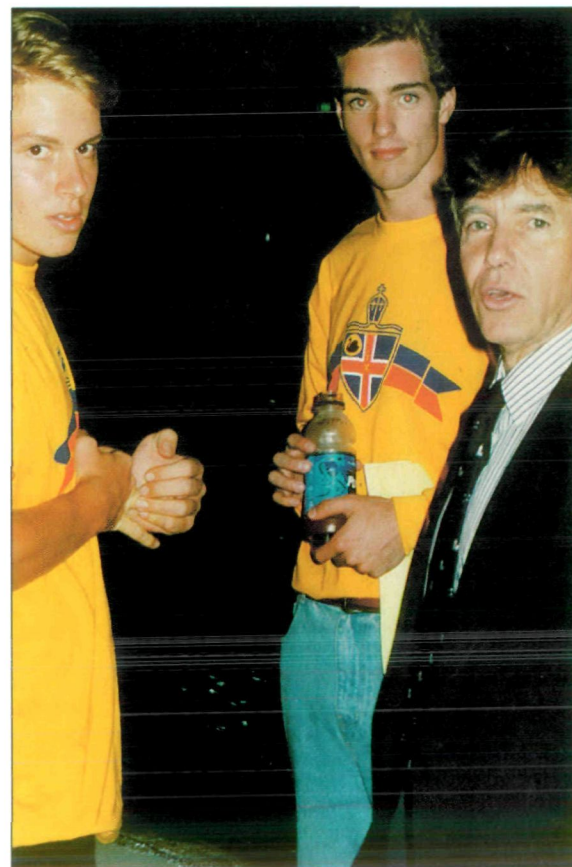
I know that you share that view. That's why you are here. Thank you for the huge commitment that you make to Christ Church.

For our part, we will continue to take to heart the novelist Annie Dalton's description of a private school as a place "... where the teachers were paid to make sure that children couldn't accidentally become invisible".

For your part, remembering the four suggestions that I have made about the process of making civilised people, I ask you to reflect upon a paragraph that we printed in a *Chronicle* some years ago:

"It takes both wisdom and knowledge to know that children are shaped more by home than by school, that intellectual genius, artistic brilliance, and athletic giftedness are remarkably rare – rarer than we would like to admit – that children need our love most when they deserve it least, and that nearly every child will flourish in an atmosphere of encouragement and support."

J J S MADIN  
4 December 1998



The Headmaster with assistant swimming coaches, Old Boys Matthew Tilbrook and Rhett Marron at the Quads.





**SCHOOL PREFECTS 1998**

*REAR (L-R): R.A. Bootle; L.C. Bowers; P.D. Singh; A. Muto; C.J. Quirk; G.D. Kuehne. ROW 2: M.Y. Kuo; C.W. Stokes; G.P. Gregory; M.B. Molinari; A.M. Murchison; J.R. Whittle; G.Y. Chang. FRONT: G.D. Schaffer; S. Philippides; Mr J.J.S. Madin; Mr R.F. House; H.W. Chan; P.G. Duzevich.*

Bishop Murray; Guest of Honour, Professor Tom Stannage; members of the Council; the Headmaster, Mr Madin; staff; parents; friends and students.

For the Year Twelve group the past few weeks have symbolised the most hectic and exciting times of our lives. The ominous TEE was a busy time with the light at the end of a very dark tunnel being the celebratory "Leavers' Week" which for many symbolised the chance to taste a new and vastly different society.

This period of celebration represented our emancipation into what many call 'the real world'. It is during our years at Christ Church that we have learned the life skills to survive and thrive in the wider society. As we embark on our journey beyond the safe boundaries of Christ Church, we can reflect upon the many assets we have gained from this school.

During our time at the School we have gained knowledge and skills which will no doubt be beneficial in future years. Our teachers, tutors and parents have nurtured us in our educational development; an education that is not just limited to academic skills but one where students have gained responsibility, leadership, communication and teamwork. All of these will be assets in the future as individuals pursue vastly different careers.

Christ Church has also provided us with friendships which may indeed last

for a lifetime. From the nervous days of Year Eight, students quickly absorb the spirit of the School and are able to find their respective niches within school life. Through the interaction between different year groups a tremendous unity has developed and school spirit is at an optimum. Through the vast experiences from Year Eight to Twelve and the emphasis on teamwork, students at Christ Church gain the feeling of belonging within respective teams and the School as a whole.

Christ Church is indeed a school of many opportunities. These are presented in vastly different fields with success spread across the School with as great a diversity as the individuals who learn here. Although Christ Church is not the most successful sporting school in the PSA, we are arguably the leaders in diversity with a combination of academic, sporting and cultural achievements.

Reflecting upon the successes of Christ Church in 1998 gives a true indication of the diversity of activities and the vast range of opportunities available at the School.

The Cross Country, Basketball and Badminton teams had very successful seasons, with the biggest sporting highlight of the year being the 1st V Basketball team's undefeated season to become winners of the Blackwood Trophy for the first time in the School's history.

On the cultural frontier Music,

Debating and Cadets had one of their most successful years in recent times, with huge levels of participation and enthusiasm right across the board. All three are much acclaimed in the State and a credit to the dedicated students and teachers in their respective fields.

Amidst these successes we are all at times faced with the arduous task of losing. It is well known that it is easier to hold high spirits in a winning team than in a losing one. Some teams this year have had challenging seasons with few victories, however, to their credit, they have remained optimistic and highly enthusiastic with most achieving inspirational victories late in the season.

The leadership shown by members of the 1998 Year Twelve group in their specific houses and activities has clearly helped to develop a sense of school pride. Through their leadership, team and school spirit has been enhanced.

As the Year Twelve group reflects upon our contribution to Christ Church, we gain a sense of pride that our input into the School as the Class of 1998 has been worthwhile. Through thick and thin we have remained optimistic and approachable and hope to be remembered as a spirited group with a strong sense of camaraderie and direction.

We look optimistically to the future and take with us many memories from the School that has played such an important part in our lives; memories that I am sure will never fade, be they of victories or losses, of good times or bad, we will always look back upon our years at Christ Church as some of the most memorable times of our lives.

On behalf of the Leavers of 1998, I would like to acknowledge the staff of Christ Church who have played an integral role in our development over the years. Thank you for your support and guidance. Our thanks also goes to Mr Madin and the School Executive who are an inspiration to us all in their positive leadership.

Good luck to all students returning next year and in years to come. I am sure you will leave the school with a sense of spirit and pride.

Thank you to the Year Twelve friends and colleagues who have exerted such a positive influence on Christ Church in 1998. We are proud to have represented Christ Church Grammar School and of the contribution we have made as the Leavers of 1998.

**SIMON PHILIPPIDES**  
Captain of School





# CLASS OF 1998

REAR (L-R): J.R. Marsh; N.C. Young; J.D. Shaw; R.F. O'Donnell; D.J. Strahan; T.D. Craig; B.M. Browne; M.A. Jones; B. Miller; M.G. Porter; J.H. Lim; A.D. Graham; R.J. Telford; M.A. Clifton; B. Plunkett; R.A. Elsegood; B.J. Calder; M.A. Richards; D.J. Adams. ROW 7: A.D. Fraser; N.J. Webb; F.X. Meher-Homji; A.B. Wright; M.A. Paver; D.W. Bothwell; S.G. Cross; B.M. Rees; T.M. Van Bockxmeer; A. Prosin; P.G. Packer; A.R. Carrell; J.Y. Tee; D.G. Salmeri; B. Hollings; D.G. Boylson; J.W. Stuart; D.A. Brbich; R.M. Myles; M.J. Barker. ROW 6: B.A. Park; C.J. Andrew; N. Averbuj; R.Y. Chua; G.D. Swan; A.G. Ward; N.K. Fung; M.D. Gibson; H.J. Bartrop; T.S. Dawkins; T.J. Poland; T.M. Veling; D.G. Fenner; G.J. Athanasios; S.C. Zelestis; A.S. Tulsi; N.M. Fielding; A.G. Hutchison; M.P. Basanovic; S.C. Wong; C.D. Prince. ROW 5: W.R. Brandli; R.K. Potter; D.Y. Hng; Y.M. Chen; O.J. Wenn; S.C. Wallis; M.E. Taylor; M.T. Chen; R.G. Henderson; N. Somoff; T. Ward; M.M. Drew; G.A. Greenway; R.J. Timms; D. Birch; B.J. Marshall; T.J. Davis; J.R. Copp; M.P. Peirson-Jones; A.A. Ashaari; S.R. Batt; S.R. Parry. ROW 4: C.H. Owen; J.J. Bond; T.M. Davis; T.A. Masters; J.I. Hunter; P.B. Hendrie; B.E. Shapland; C.F. Hopkins; S.R. McAlinden; V. Ariyaratne; S.M. Meegahage; D.H. Chan; A.K. Sim; S.L. Chong; G.K. Tan; J.C. Taubman; T.J. Vaughan; M.M. Page; P. Skipworth; B.C. Campbell; M.W. Ramsay; K.B. Svatos; E.J. Morris. ROW 3: S.H. Chan; T.J. Ma; W.L. Wong; J. Fogarty; M.D. Spagnuolo; J.B. Campbell; V.W. Lee; C.W. Lee; J.M. Ho; N. Piriyaletsak; C. Sathinakul; S.S. Yuen; P.A. Johnson; R. Rodphothong; A.N. Chau; I.E. Lee; T.R. Koh; D.N. Jayasundera; M.Y. Kuo; O.H. Augustyniak; Z. Gn; M.R. Whiting; P.N. Stewart; P.B. Hillman. ROW 2: S.R. Khangure; I.D. Stewart; M.G. Geelhoed; B.C. Palm; N. Subandi; R.Z. Chai; M.L. Sodhy; J. Hall; R.N. Wynne; A. Selvarajah; J.H. Brown; S.J. Brockis; B.W. Green; C.M. Edwards; M.N. Bustari; C.S. Lim; K.T. Leong; K.H. Liew; N.L. Jones; P.Y. Brown; R. Taufik. FRONT (seated): L.M. Somerville-Brown; J.G. Ferguson; K.W. Edwards; G.D. Kuehne; C.J. Quirk; R.A. Bootle; L.C. Bowers; P.D. Singh; J.R. Whittle; P.G. Duzevich; S. Philippides; G.D. Schaffer; H.W. Chan; C.W. Stokes; G.P. Gregory; A. Muto; A.M. Murchison; M.B. Molinari; G.Y. Chang; N.E. Chilli; B. Ling. ABSENT: N.H. Edwards; B. Jones; M.J. Ley; S.Q. Ng; L. Polizzotto; W.G. Reid; A.W. Smith.





YEAR TWELVE  
STUDENTS WHO  
BEGAN  
AT CHRIST CHURCH  
IN YEAR ONE

*Back Row (L-R): R.F. O'Donnell; N.C. Young; P.G. Packer; B. Plunkett.*  
*Middle Row: N.M. Fielding; J.M. Stuart; M.J. Barker; D.W. Burch; T.A. Masters.*  
*Front Row: S.C. Zelestis; D.Y. Hng; S.H. Chan; R.K. Potter; H.W. Chan.*

Christ Church students excelled in the 1998 TEE.

Of the forty General Exhibitions awarded to the top students in the State four went to Christ Church students. These, in order of their positions, are Michael Molinari, Hsien Wern Chan, Tony Ma and Aravinda Selvarajah. Of considerable note was the fact that Michael won the Beazley Medal for the top student in the State, while Hsien came second and Tony fourth.

Christ Church boys also won four Subject Exhibitions (which go to the top student in that subject in the State): David Fenner (Accounting), Hsien Wern Chan (Applicable Mathematics), Michael Molinari (Chemistry) and Geoffrey Kuehne (Political & Legal Studies).

Certificates of Distinction (going to the top 0.5% of students in each subject) were awarded to five Christ Church students over seven subjects: Applicable Mathematics (Hsien Wern Chan, Tony Ma, Michael Molinari); Calculus (Hsien Wern Chan, Tony Ma, Michael Molinari); Chemistry (Hsien Wern Chan, Tony Ma, Michael Molinari, Aravinda Selvarajah); Economics (Hsien Wern Chan, Tony Ma); Geography (Michael Molinari); Human Biology (Daniel Strahan); Physics

(Hsien Wern Chan, Tony Ma, Michael Molinari).

Certificates of Excellence were awarded to eleven students who achieved 'A' grades in at least ten accredited courses (and no grade less than a 'B') in their last two years of study. They are Hsien Wern Chan, Ryan Chua, Michael Geelhoed, Tony Ma, Michael Molinari, Benjamin Park, Andrew Prosin, Aravinda Selvarajah, Kim Moh Sim, Jason Tee and James Whittle.

Four students – Michael Molinari, Hsien Wern Chan, Tony Ma, Aravinda Selvarajah – achieved Tertiary Entrance Scores in excess of 450, a further

twenty-one students (14.4% of all students who had a TES) – Michael Basanovic, Jeremy Bond, Richard Bootle, Gareth Chang, Ryan Chua, Michael Geelhoed, Andrew Graham, Gareth Gregory, David Hng, Jun Ming Ho, Simon Khangure, Geoffrey Kuehne, Matthew Kuo, Alistair Murchison, Benjamin Park, Robert Potter, Andrew Prosin, Gary Tan, Jason Tee, Richard Timms and James Whittle – achieved scores of 400 or more, and sixty-three students (36%) obtained scores in excess of 350. Forty-one students from a total of 141 who had a TES were awarded a Tertiary Entrance Rank of 95 or above.





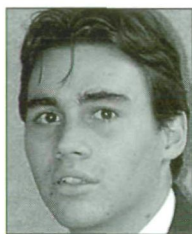
Damian ADAMS (*Damo*) W.1993. House Cols. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '97, '98. 1st Volleyball.  
Christopher ANDREW (*Andrew*) Q.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. Athletics, Cols '98. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '98. 2nd VIII Rowing. Cadets Service Award '98. Staff Sergeant. Debating, Cols '98. Art Captain, Cols '98. Anniversary Art Awards Winner '94, '95, '96. Mock Trials. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader.  
Vijitha ARIVARATNE (*Vij*) Y.1994. House Cols. 2nd XI Soccer. 2nd VIII Tennis. Chess Vice-Captain, Premier Team, Cols '97, '98. Music Executive Committee, Cols '97, '98. Merit Prize '94, English Prize '95. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader.  
Amin ASHAARI (*Blacky*) M.1997. House Prefect. House Cols. 2nd XI Soccer. Rowing Senior Quads.



George ATHANASIOU N.1995. House Cols. 2nd XI Soccer. Squash. 2nd VIII Tennis. Debating. Mock Trials. Koorngal Leader. Peer Support Leader.  
Oliver AUGUSTYNIAK (*Oli*) R.1992. House Prefect. House Cols. Squash A Team, Committee, Cols '98. Council Scholarship. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '94, '95, '96. Australian Language Competition Distinction '96, '97. Australian Science Competition Distinction '98. RACI Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '98. Koorngal Leader.  
Nicholas AVERBUJ (*Buji*) Y.1987. House Cols. 1st VIII Tennis. Cadet Service Award '98. Peer Support Leader.  
Michael BARKER (*Billy*) J.1987. 3rd XVIII Football.



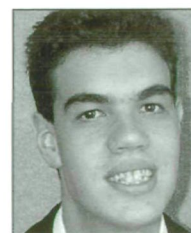
Hayden BARTROP J.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. 1st V Basketball, Cols '98. Human Biology Prize '97.  
Michael BASANOVIC (*Bas*) H.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. 1st XI Cricket. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '98. Debating Committee, Cols '97, '98. Mock Trials, Cols '98. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '94, '95, '96, '98. RACI Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '97. AMP Economics Competition Distinction '97. Merit Prize '95, '96. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader.  
Sam BATT (*Batman*) Q.1993. House Cols. Sailing, Cols '98. Australian Maths Competition High Distinction '96. Peer Support Leader.  
Jeremy BOND C.1991. Senate '96, '97, '98. House Cols. 3rd XI Cricket. 3rd XVIII Football. Debating Vice-Captain, Cols '98. Mock Trials Committee, Cols '98. Hons '98. Economics Competition Distinction '98. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '96. Political and Legal Studies Prize '98. Peer Support Leader.



Richard BOOTLE (*Oda*) H.1991. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. Honour Blazer. House Cols. Athletics Committee, Cols '97, '98. 1st XI Cricket, Cols '98. Award for Best Bowler '98. 1st XV Cross Country Captain, Cols '97, '98. Hons '97, '98. Duncan Sullivan Cup (Outstanding Performance in PSA Cross Country) '98. Mitre Assistant Editor, Media Cols '98. Australian Economics Competition High Distinction. Merit Prize '94, '95, '96. Peer Support Leader.  
Donald BOTHWELL (*Don Don*) J.1994. House Cols. 2nd XVIII Football, Fairest and Best '98. Squad Swimming. Volleyball. Surfing Captain. Peer Support Leader.  
Leonard BOWERS (*Pockets*) N.1994. School Prefect. House Captain. House Cols. Senate '97, '98. 2nd V Basketball. Squash. Music Chairman, Cols '97, '98. Mitre Assistant Editor. Media Cols '98. Hons '98. Merit Prize '96. Peer Support Leader.  
David BOYLSON (*Bomber Boy*) Q.1994. House Cols. 2nd XI Hockey. 2nd VIII Rowing. Peer Support Leader.



Wesley BRANDLI (*Wex*) Y.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. 2nd XI Hockey. Music Vice-Captain, Cols '97, '98. Hons '98. Upper School Music Prize '98. Foundations of Mathematics Prize '97. Digital Media Prize '97. Interactive Media Prize '98. Peer Support Leader.  
Drew BRBICH (*Burbs*) R.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. Athletics, Cols '97, '98. 1st XVIII Football. 2nd V Basketball. Mitre Assistant Editor, Media Cols '98. PE. Studies Prize '97, '98. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader.  
Sam BROCKIS Y.1993. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '94, '95, '96, '97.  
Josh BROWN C.1995. ESU Soccer. ESU Horseriding. Tim Knowles Prize for Endeavour '98.

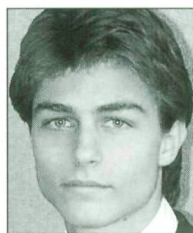


Perrie BROWN (*Parence*) R.1994. House Cols. Athletics, Athletics Trophy (Best Inters Performance '94). 1st XI Soccer. 2nd VIII Tennis. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '95.  
Ben BROWNE (*Brownie*) N.1994. 1st V Basketball Captain, Cols '97, '98, Hons '98. 2nd XVIII Football.  
David BURCH (*Butch*) J.1987. House Cols. Cadet Band. Industry Information Prize '98. Peer Support Leader.  
Mohamad BUSTARI (*Mood*) C.1994. 1st XI Soccer, Cols '97, '98, Hons '98. Akos Kovacs Trophy (Best Soccer Player) '98.

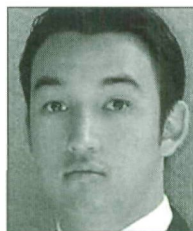




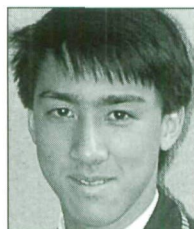
**Ben CALDER** (*Peckerhead*) Y.1994. House Cols. 2nd XVIII Football. 1st VI Volleyball.  
**Benjamin CAMPBELL** (*Benny*) H.1994. House Cols. Swimming, Cols '96, '97. 1st XI Soccer Captain, Cols '97, '98, Hons '98. 2nd VIII Tennis. Peer Support Leader.  
**Jamie CAMPBELL** H.1994. Honour Blazer. House Cols. Swimming, Cols '98. 1st XI Soccer Committee, Cols '97, '98, Hons '98. 2nd VIII Tennis. Art Committee, Cols '97. Peer Support Leader.  
**Adam CARREL** A.1991. House Cols. Soccer, Debating, Cols '98. Drama. AMP Economics Competition Distinction '98. Biology Prize '98. Peer Support Leader



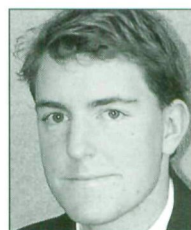
**Bruce CHAI** (*Brucey*) M.1995. House Cols. 2nd VI Badminton Captain.  
**Daniel CHAN** (*Dan*) H.1994. House Cols. 2nd XI Hockey. Australian Maths Competition High Distinction '94.  
**Hsien Wern CHAN** (*Wonnies*) Y.1987. Sen. School Prefect. House V-C. House Cols. Swimming, Volleyball, Debating V-C, Cols '97, '98. Mitre Assistant Ed, Media Cols '97. Music, Cols '97. WA Delegate to the National Capital Seminar. Finalist - Joint Royal C/wth Societies Speech and Leadership Contest. Senate '94 - '98. ALP Physics Quiz, 3rd Place. AMP Economics Comp. High Distinction '98. Australian Maths Comp. Prize '96, '97. Australian Schools Science Comp. High Distinction '96, '97, '98. IBM Maths Quiz 1st '97. Larry Blakers Scholarship. Physics Olympiad WA School '97. National Summer School, WA Gold Award. RACI Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '94 - '97. Solar Car Challenge '97. WJ McClellans Founder's Memorial Scholarship '94. Chem. Prize '97. Commerce and Enterprise Prize '96. Dux of Year 11 '97. Econs Prize '97, '98. Eng. Prize '95. Geom. & Trig. Prize '97. Intro. Calc. Prize '97. Maths Prize '94, '95, '96. Science Prize '94, '96. Merit Prize '98.  
**Simon CHAN** W. 1987. House Prefect. House Cols. 1st XV Cross Country. Squash. Debating Committee, Cols '98. Mock Trials, Cols '97, '98. Music Executive Committee, Cols '98. Cadet Sergeant, Cadet Service Award '98. Australian Schools Science Competition High Distinction '95. RACI Chemistry Quiz Distinction '94, High Distinction '95. English Prize '94. Merit Prize '95, '97. K.W. Edwards Award for Service '98. Peer Support Leader.



**Gareth CHANG** (*Gaz*) A.1994. School Prefect. House Captain. House Cols. Senior Swimmer, Cols '97. Squash Committee, A team, Cols '97, '98. 2nd XI Hockey. Music, Cols '97, '98. English Prize '97. Merit Prize '95. Peer Support Leader.  
**Alan CHAU** (*Abdee*) Q.1991. House Cols. 3rd VIII Tennis. Art Committee.  
**Michael CHEN** (*Mike*) J.1994. 3rd XI Soccer. 3rd V Basketball. Japanese Prize '94, '95, '96.  
**Nick CHILLI** (*Nicko*) Y.1994. House Vice-Captain. House Cols. 2nd XVIII Football. 1st XV Cross Country, Cols '98. Prefects' Book Prize '98. Peer Support Leader. Kooringal Leader.



**Su Leeh CHONG** M.1997. House Prefect. House Cols. 1st VI Badminton, Cols '98. 3rd V Basketball. Chess Premier Team, Cols '97, '98.  
**Ryan CHUA** H.1991. Honour Blazer. House Prefect. House Cols. 1st VIII Tennis Committee, Cols '97, '98, Hons '98. 1st VI Badminton. Debating, Cols '98. Chess Vice-Captain, Cols '97, '98, Hons '98. Mock Trials, Cols '98. Blatt Editor '97. Mitre Assistant Editor, Media Cols '98. Solar Car Challenge '97. Australian Mathematics Competition Distinction '94, '97, '98. RACI Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '96. Australian Economics Competition Distinction '98. Australian Schools Science Competition Distinction '97, '98. Maths Challenge Merit Award, '94, '95, '96. Merit Prize '94, '96, '98. Accounting Prize '97, '98. Peer Support Leader.  
**Matthew CLIFTON** (*Spiff*) R.1991. 1st VIII Rowing, Cols '98. 1st XV Cross Country.  
**Jeremy COPP** (*Coppy*) Y.1994. House Cols. 1st XV Cross Country



**Tim CRAIG** (*Bunja*) R.1994. House Cols. 3rd XVIII Football. Peer Support Leader.  
**Shane CROSS** (*Crossy*) Y.1994. House Cols. 3rd VIII Tennis. 3rd XVIII Football. 1st XV Cross Country.  
**Tim DAVIS** (*Trav*) N.1994. House Cols. 2nd XI Cricket. 2nd XVIII Football. Peer Support Leader.  
**Tim DAVIS** R.1994. House Cols. 2nd XI Cricket. 1st XV Cross Country. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '97.





Tim DAWKINS (*Dawks*) J.1990. House Vice-Captain. House Full Cols. 2nd XVIII Football. 1st Volleyball. Debating, Cols '98. Drama Council, Cols '97.

Marcus DREW Y.1994. Honour Blazer. House Prefect. House Cols. Athletics, Cols '97, '98. 1st XV Cross Country Vice-Captain, Cols '96, '97, '98, Hons '97, '98. Music, Cols '97, '98. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '94, '95, '96. Peer Support Leader.

Peter DUZEVICH (*Duzzza*) Y.1994. Honour Blazer. School Prefect. House Captain. House Cols. Athletics Captain, Cols '97, '98, Hons '98; Jennings Cup (Open Champion); Lynn Cup (200m). Swimming, Cols '97, 1st XI Cricket, Cols '98. 1st XVIII Football Captain, Cols '97, '98, Hons '98. Cadet Under Officer, Cadet Service Award '98. E.B. Kerby Cup (Outstanding Sportsman) '98. Discrete Mathematics Prize '98. Peer Support Leader.

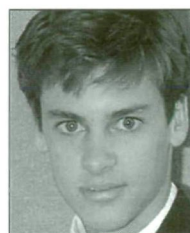
Chris EDWARDS (*Eddie*) C.1990. House Prefect. House Cols. Debating, Cols '98. Mock Trials, Drama Council. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '97. RACI Chemistry Quiz Distinction '98. Australian Geography Competition top 5% '96, '97. Lions Youth of the Year Award Club Finalist '97. Merit Prize '95. Personal Information Technology Prize '97. Peer Support Leader.



Kingsley EDWARDS (*Kingo*) W.1994. House Vice-Captain. House Cols. Athletics, Cols '97. 1st XVIII Football, Cols '97, '98. Volleyball. Cadets, Adjutant CUO, Cadet Service Award '98. Peer Support Leader.

Nick EDWARDS (*Eddy*) N.1991. House Cols. ESU Vice-Captain '96, '97. 2nds Volleyball, ESU Soccer, Tim Knowles Prize for Endeavour '97. Richard ELSEGOOD J.1992.

David FENNER (*Fenns*) C.1991. House Cols. 1st VIII Tennis, Cols '98. 2nd XVIII Football. Peer Support Leader.

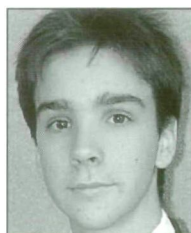


Jonathan FERGUSON (*Fergo*) R.1996. House Vice-Captain. House Cols. 1st VIII Tennis, Cols '98. 2nd XVIII Football. Cadet Service Award '98. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader.

Nicholas FIELDING (*Ducky*) C.1997. House Prefect. House Cols. Music Committee, Cols '97, '98. French Prize '94. Music Prize '98.

Julian FOGARTY (*Foges*) N.1993. 2nd XVIII Football

Adam FRASER (*Fraser*) Q.1994. House Cols. 1st XI Hockey Committee, Cols '97, '98. 2nd V Basketball.



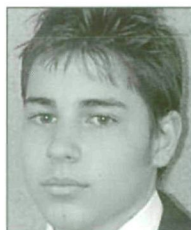
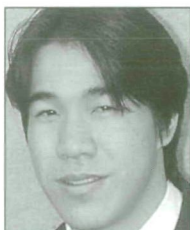
Norton FUNG (*King Kong*) M.1995. 1st VI Badminton, Cols '98. 2nd XI Soccer.

Michael GEELHOED (*Zues*) N.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. Senate '98. 1st VIII Rowing, Cols '98. Drama Vice-Captain, Cols '97, '98, Hons '98. The Arthur Pate Drama Prize '98. Debating, Cols '97, '98. Rotary Speaking Competition Quarter Finalist '97. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '95, '97. English Prize '96. History Prize '97.

Edmund Clifton Prize for History '98. Political and Legal Studies Prize '97. Drama Prize '97, '98. Merit Prize '98.

Zixiang GN (*Johnny; Tiko*) N.1995. 2nd VI Badminton

Andrew GRAHAM (*Gramps*) H.1995. House Prefect. House Cols. Swimming Vice-Captain, Cols '97, '98. 3rd XVIII Football. Music. Cadet Sergeant, Cadet Service Award '98. Australian English Competition High Distinction '95. RACI Chemistry Quiz High Distinction. French Prize '95, '97, '98. Merit Prize '96, '98. Peer Support Leader.

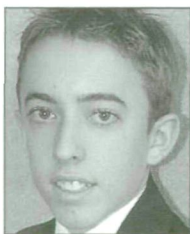


Bryce GREEN (*Greenty*) R.1993. House Cols. 3rd XI Hockey. 2nd Cricket XI. Blatt Committee. Australian English Competition High Distinction '95.

Graeme GREENWAY (*Greenday*) J.1995. House Cols. 2nd XI Soccer.

Gareth GREGORY (*Graz*) C.1994. Honour Blazer. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. House Cols. 1st XI Cricket, Cols '98. Squash B Team. Debating Captain, Cols '97, '98. Year 10 Debating Orator's Award '96. Mock Trials Committee, Cols '98. Mitre Assistant Editor, Media Cols '98, Hons '98. Australian Maths Competition High Distinction '97. French Prize '96. Hubert Ackland Award for Citizenship '98. Merit Prize '94, '95, '97, '98. Peer Support Leader.

Jonathan HALL (*Jonny*) C.1998.



Robert HENDERSON (*Hendo*) A.1994. House Cols. 2nd XI Soccer.

Peter HENDRIE (*Deweebie*) R.1991. 3rd XVIII Football. 3rd VIII Tennis. Rowing.

Peter HILLMAN (*Hilli*) C.1993. House Cols. Swimming Committee, Cols '98. 2nd XI Hockey. Chess. Blatt Art Editor. Debating, Music Committee. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '94, '96. Social Science Prize '94. Art Prize '95. History Prize '95. Peer Support Leader.

David HNG (*Dave*) N.1998. House Cols. Squash. Music, Cols '97, Media, Cols '98. RACI Chemistry Quiz Plaque '98. Merit Prize '94, '96, '97, '98. Peer Support Leader.

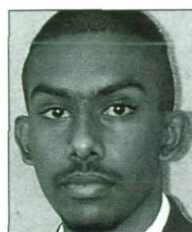




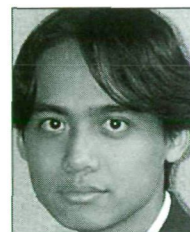
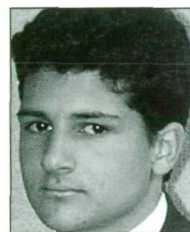
Junming HO (*Ming Ming*) M.1997. House Cols. 2nd VI Badminton. Merit Prize '98.  
Ben HOLLINGS J.1994. Honour Blazer. House Prefect. House Cols. Athletics. Cols '98. 1st VIII Rowing Captain. Cols '97, '98; Hons '98. Captain of Boats Trophy (Best Oarsman) '98. 1st XV Rugby Committee. Cols '97, '98, Hons '98. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '98. Prefects' Book Prize '98. Koorngal Leader.  
Charles HOPKINS (*Chuck*) W.1992. 3rd VIII Tennis. Instep Prize '98. Senior English Prize '98.  
James HUNTER N.1994. 2nd XV Rugby. Cadets, Lance Corporal.



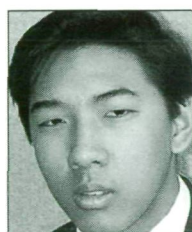
Andrew HUTCHISON (*Hutchy*) W.1994. House Cols. 3rd XI Hockey. Chess Captain. Cols '97, '98. Hons '98. Peer Support Leader.  
Dinith JAYASUNDERA (*D*) Q.1998. 2nd V Basketball.  
Peter JOHNSON (*Pf*) Q.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. 3rd XVIII Football. 2nd VI Volleyball. RACI Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '94.  
Bryn JONES (*Bulldog*) Q.1995. House Cols. ESU Captain. 3rd XVIII Football. 2nds Volleyball. ESU Soccer. Luke Delaney Prize '96.



Mark JONES (*Chicken*) Q. 1994.  
Noel JONES (*Boxy*) A.1994. House Vice-Captain. House Cols. 3rd XI Hockey. Music Executive Committee. Cols '97, '98. Alexander Bateman Memorial Prize for Music '98. Koorngal Leader.  
Simon KHANGURE (*Khangas*) N.1994. House Cols. 2nd XI Hockey. 3rd VIII Tennis. Cadet Senior Sgt '98. Cadet Service Award '98. Debating. Cols '98. Australian Maths Competition High Distinction '97. RACI Chemistry Quiz High Distinction. Merit Prize '94, '97, '98. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader.  
Kifer KOH (*icE1*) A.1994.



Geoff KUEHNE (*Koon*) H.1996. Honour Blazer. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. House Cols. 2nd XI Cricket. Squash. Mock Trials Captain. Cols '97, '98, Hons '98. Debating Committee. Cols '97, '98, Hons '98. History Prize '96. Politics Prize '96. Merit Prize '98.  
Matthew KUO C.1993. School Prefect. House Cols. 2nd XI Soccer Captain. Music Captain. Musician of the Year '98. Cols '97, '98, Hons '98. Solar Car Challenge. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '94, '95, '96, '97, '98. Australian Schools Science Quiz High Distinction '95. RACI Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '96, '97. Music Prize '94, '97. Merit Prize '94, '96, '98. Peer Support Leader.  
Isaac LEE M.1998.  
Merrill LEE (*The Jazzman*) A.1998. House Prefect. House Cols. Music Committee. Cols '98.



Victor LEE (*Werida*) N.1995. 2nd VI Badminton.  
Nilson LEONG M.1997. House Cols.  
Michael LEY (*Mick*) C.1992.  
Kuang LIEW (*Blur*) A.1996. 2nd VI Badminton Captain.



Chin Siah LIM (*Fat Cat*) A.1998. 1st XI Soccer. Cols '98.  
Jae Hyuk LIM W.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. 2nd V Basketball. 2nd XV Rugby.  
Brett LING (*Linga*) R.1994. Honour Blazer. House Cols. 1st XVIII Football Committee. Cols '97, '98. 1st V Basketball Cols '98, Hons '98. Mock Trials. Cols '97. Merit Prize '95. Peer Support Leader.  
Tony MA W.1993. Honour Blazer. House Prefect. House Cols. Squash Committee. A Team. Cols '97, '98. Solar Car Challenge '96. Mitre Assistant Editor. Media Cols '98. Music Vice-Captain. Cols '97, '98. Hons '98. RACI Chemistry Quiz Award of Excellence '96, '97. Australian Maths Competition Prize '93, '94, '97, '98. Australian Schools Science Competition High Distinction '94, '96, '98. Maths Challenge Award of Excellence '94, '95, '96. Physics National Qualifying Exam Distinction. Australian Schools English Competition Distinction '95. AMP Asset Management Competition High Distinction '98. Music Prize '94, '96. Alexander Bateman Memorial Prize for Music '98. Science Prize '95. Merit Prize '98. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader.



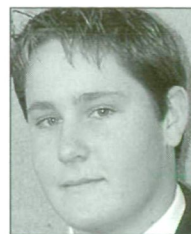


Jeremy MARSH (*Moona*) C.1991. House Cols. 1st VIII Rowing Vice-Captain, Cols '97, '98, Hons '98. 1st XV Rugby Committee, Cols '97, '98.

Ben MARSHALL N.1991. Merit Prize '97.

Tristan MASTERS (*One Ball Wonder*) Q.1987. House Vice-Captain. House Cols. Sailing Vice-Captain, Cols '98. Music, Cols '97. Cadet Service Award '98. Senate '94, '95.

Australian Maths Competition Prize '97. Language Certificate High Distinction '96. Ethics Prize '94. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader. Scott McALINDEN (*Scotty*) H.1994. Soccer. Senior English Prize '97.

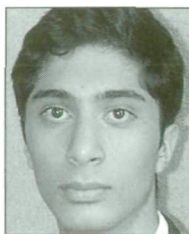


Sam MEEGAHAGE J.1996. House Cols. Cadet Senior Sergeant, Cadet Service Award '98. Benbow Sash (Best Senior Non-Commissioned Officer) '98.

Farhad MEHER-HOMJI (*Faz*) W.1996. House Prefect. House Cols. Squash B Team. Art Committee, Cols '97, '98. Art and Design Prize '97. Peer Support Leader.

Brett MILLER (*Ralph*) Y.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. 1st XI Cricket Committee. Hill Cup (Best Fieldsman) '98. Cols '97, '98. 2nd XVIII Football. Athletics Committee, Cols '97, '98. Music Committee, Cols '97, '98. Merit Prize '96. Technical Drawing Prize '97. Peer Support Leader.

Michael MOLINARI (*Moldy*) M.1996. Honour Blazer. School Prefect. House Captain. House Cols. 1st XI Hockey Vice-Captain, Cols '97, '98. OBA Trophy for Best Player '98. 1st V Basketball, Cols '98, Hons '98. Squash Captain, Cols '96, '97, '98. Swimming, Cols '98. Athletics Committee, Cols '97, '98. Debating Committee, Cols '98. Australian Chemistry Olympiad Silver Medal '98. International Chemistry Olympiad Silver Medal '98. International Geography Olympiad Gold Medal '95. Australian Physics Olympiad WA Silver Award. Australian Maths Competition Prize '96, '97. Australian Schools Science Competition High Distinction '96, '97. Social Science Prize '96. Physics Prize '97, '98. Geography Prize '97, '98. Calculus Prize '98. English Literature Prize '98. Chemistry Prize '98. Applicable Mathematics Prize '98. Rosalie Helen Parry Memorial Prize for Dux of the School '98. Merit Prize '98. Beazley Medal for Top Student in the State '98. Peer Support Leader.

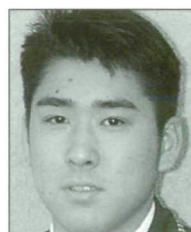
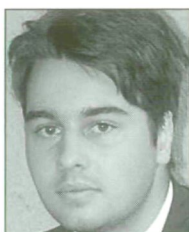


Evan MORRIS (*Evo*) N.1994. 3rd XVIII Football. Volleyball. Religious Education Prize '94. Work Studies Prize '97, '98. Senior English Prize '98.

Alistair MURCHISON (*Murchie*) Q.1993. Honour Blazer. School Prefect. House Captain. House Cols. 1st VIII Rowing Vice-Captain, Cols '98, Hons '98. 1st XV Rugby. 1st XV Cross Country, Cols '96, '97, Hons '97. Athletics, Cols '97, '98, Hons '97. Swimming, Cols '97. Solar Car Challenge '96, '97. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '95, '96, '97. Prize '94. Peer Support Leader.

Atsuhiko MUTO N.1994. School Prefect. House Vice-Captain. House Cols. 1st XV Rugby Vice-Captain, Cols '97, '98. 2nd XV Basketball. Cadet Warrant Officer II, Cadet Service Award '98. Australian Maths Competition High Distinction '97. Design & Technology Prize '96. Merit Prize '95, '97. Koorngal Leader.

Ryan MYLES (*Rysa*) N.1991. House Prefect. House Cols. 2nd VIII Rowing. 2nd XVIII Football. Athletics, Cols '98. Cadet Under Officer. Cadet Service Award '98. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader.



Song NG H.1994. House Cols. ESU Vice-Captain '97. ESU Soccer. Tim Knowles Prize for Endeavour '96.

Ryan O'DONNELL (*Ryano*) Y.1987. House Cols. Athletics, Cols '97. Cadets.

Callum OWEN (*Hams*) Y.1991. House Prefect. House Cols. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '97, '98. Cadet Sergeant, Cadet Service Award '98. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '94. Koorngal Leader.

Peter PACKER Q.1987. House Cols. Swimming. Solar Car Challenge. Nautical Studies Prize '97, '98. Peer Support Leader.

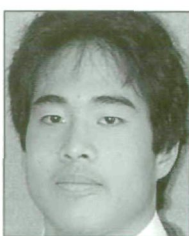


Michael PAGE W.1993. House Cols. 1st XV Cross Country, Cols '98. Photography, Media Cols '98. Peer Support Leader.

Barry PALM (*Bazza*) R.1994. House Cols. Cross Country.

Ben PARK (*Parky*) Q.1994. House Cols. Squash Committee, A Team, Cols '98. Mock Trials, Cols '98. Australian Schools Science Competition High Distinction. Merit Prize '94, '95, '96, '97, '98.

Stuart PARRY (*Paz*) Q.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. 2nd XVIII Football. 2nd XI Cricket. Debating, Cols '98. Mock Trials, Cols '98. Peer Support Leader.



Michael PAVER A.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. 2nd XVIII Football. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader.

Martin PEIRSON-JONES (*PJ*) R.1994.

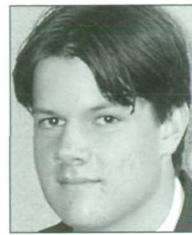
Simon PHILIPPIDES (*Scud*) C.1994. Honour Blazer. School Captain. School Prefect. House Captain. House Cols. 1st XI Cricket Captain, Cols '97, '98. Tooke Cup '98. 1st XV Rugby Captain, Lord Cup (Best Rugby Player) '97, '98, Cols '97, '98, Hons '98. Athletics Vice-Captain, Cols '97, '98. Athletics Award '96. Swimming, Cols '97, '98. Beatty Cup (Best All Round Sportsman) '98. Calthrop Cup (Leadership and Influence) '98. Peer Support Leader.

Nopparath PIRIYALERTSAK (*Sat*) A.1994. House Cols. Badminton. Design and Technology Prize '96. John Dowson Memorial Prize for Graphic Design '98.





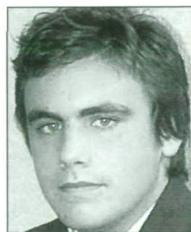
Ben PLUNKETT J.1987. Music, Cols '97, '98  
 Jay POLAND N.1995. 1st V Basketball, Cols '97.  
 Luke POLIZZOTTO J.1994. House Cols. ESU Soccer. ESU  
 Horse Riding. House Swimming. Education Support Unit Merit  
 Prize '95.  
 Matt PORTER (*Mumbler*) H.1993. House Prefect. House Cols.  
 1st V Basketball. Cols '98. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '97. Debating, Cols  
 '97. Mock Trials. AMP Economics Competition Distinction '98.  
 Social Science Prize '95. Biology Prize '97. Peer Support Leader.  
 Koorngal Leader.



Robert POTTER R.1987. House Cols. 2nd XI Soccer. Debating, Cols  
 '97, '98. Video Mitre Chief Editor. Blatt Associate Editor. Media Cols '98.  
 Australian Maths Competition Distinction '94, '95, '96. RACI Chemistry  
 Quiz High Distinction '98. Cinema Studies Prize '96. Merit Prize '98.  
 Peer Support Leader.  
 Chris PRINCE (*Chris*) Y.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. Merit Prize,  
 '94, '96.



Andrew PROSIN (*Pros*) H.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. 1st V  
 Basketball, Cols '98. 1st XI Soccer Committee. Colours '97, '98. Athletics,  
 Cols '97, '98. T.M. Thompson Cup (Jumps) '98. Mock Trials, Cols '97.  
 Solar Car Challenge. Australian Maths Competition High Distinction '96.  
 RACI Chemistry Quiz High Distinction '97, '98. Merit Prize '96, '97,  
 '98. Peer Support Leader.  
 Charles QUIRK (*Quirky*) C.1994. Honour Blazer. School Prefect. House  
 Vice-Captain. House Cols. 1st XVIII Football Vice-Captain. Best Team  
 Man '97. Flintoff Cup (Best Footballer) '98. Cols '97, '98. Hons '98. 1st  
 XI Cricket Vice-Captain, Cols '97, '98. Swimming, Cols '97, '98.  
 Athletics, Cols '97, '98. Mitre Assistant Editor. On the Ball Editor. Media  
 Cols '97. Debating, Cols '98. Mother's Auxiliary Service Award '95.



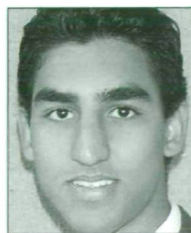
Michael RAMSAY (*Rambo*) C.1994. House Cols. 1st XI Hockey  
 Committee, Cols '98. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader.  
 Brad REES J.1993. House Cols. Athletics, Cols '97. Squash. Solar Car  
 Challenge '97. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '94, '95, '96,  
 '97, '98. RACI Chemistry Quiz Distinction '96, '97. Koorngal Leader.  
 Will REID (*Billy*) R.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. Squash A Team  
 Vice-Captain, Cols '96, '97. 2nd V Basketball. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '97.  
 Peer Support Leader.  
 Mark RICHARDS W.1994. House Cols. Australian Economics  
 Competition High Distinction '98. Peer Support Leader.



Ravi RODPHOTHONG A.1995.  
 David SALMERI (*Sal*) N.1993. House Cols. 2nd V Basketball. 2nd  
 XVIII Football. O.C. Trimby Memorial Prize for English '98.  
 Choolarp SATHIRAKUL (*Penguin*) A.1995. House Prefect. House Cols.  
 1st XI Soccer Vice-Captain, Cols '97, '98. Hons '98.  
 Grant SCHAEFFER W.1994. School Senior Prefect. House Captain.  
 House Cols. 1st Volleyball. Debating Captain, Cols '97, '98. Mock Trials,  
 Cols '97, '98. Beresford Memorial Prize (Best Cadet Under Officer),  
 Cadet Service Award '98. National History Challenge State Runner-Up  
 '96. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '94, '95. Merit Prize '95.  
 Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader.



Aravinda SELVARAJAH (*Ari*) J.1994. House Cols. Debating, Cols '97,  
 '98. Solar Car Challenge '97. Blatt Associate Editor; Video Mitre  
 Committee, Media Cols '98. Australian Mathematics Challenge '94, '95,  
 '96. Australian Maths Competition High Distinction '96, '97. AMP  
 Economics Competition High Distinction '98. RACI Chemistry Quiz  
 High Distinction '94, '95, '96, '97. Merit Prize '95, '97, '98.  
 Bernard SHAPLAND N. 1990.  
 Jon SHAW (*Jonno*) W.1994. Volleyball. Art and Design Prize '98. Peer  
 Support Leader.  
 Alexander SIM M.1997. House Vice-Captain. House Cols. 1st VI  
 Badminton Captain, Cols '97, '98. Hons '98. Merit Prize '97, '98. English  
 as a Second Language Prize '98.



Philip SINGH (*Jungles*) J.1994. House Captain. School Prefect. House  
 Cols. 2nd XI Cricket. 3rd XI Hockey. Cadet Band Sergeant. Cadet Service  
 Award '98. Alexander Todd Memorial Award (Best Cadet) '98. Debating.  
 Music Committee. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader.  
 Paul SKIPWORTH (*Skip*) C.1993. House Cols. Hockey 2nd XI. Music  
 Concert Band. Westpac Maths Prize '95. Peer Support Leader.  
 Alastair SMITH (*Smithos*) H.1993. House Prefect. House Cols. 1st  
 XVIII Football Committee, Cols '97. 2nd XIII Tennis. Peer Support  
 Leader.  
 Marc SODHY J.1995. 2nd XI Soccer.



Luke SOMERVILLE-BROWN (*Mobile Command Post*) N.1994. House Vice-Captain. House Cols. 1st XV Cross Country Committee, Cols '97, '98. Athletics, Cols '97, '98. Swimming Committee, Cols '98. Debating. Australian Schools Chemistry Quiz Plaque Award of Excellence '97. Australian Schools Science Competition High Distinction '98. Merit Prize '96, '97. Prefects' Book Prize '98. Peer Support Leader.  
Nicholas SOMOFF W.1991. House Cols. 2nd XI Soccer. 3rd VIII Tennis.  
Michael SPAGNUOLO (*Spaggaz*) Q.1994. House Cols. 2nd XV Rugby. John Dawson Memorial Art Award for Print Making '98.  
Ian STEWART (*Jig*) M.1993. House Cols.



Paul STEWART M.1993. House Vice-Captain. House Cols. 1st VIII Tennis. 1st XI Soccer. Peer Support Leader.  
Chris STOKES (*Stoka*) R.1991. School Prefect. House Captain. House Cols. 2nd XVIII Football. 1st VIII Rowing. Captain of Boats, Cols '97, '98. Hons '98. 1st XV Cross Country, Cols '97. Cadet Platoon Sgt. Commanding Officer's Trophy '96. Cadet Service Award '98. Peer Support Leader. Koorlingal Leader.  
Daniel STRAHAN W.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. 1st V Basketball Committee, Cols '98. Hons '98. Art Vice-Captain, Cols '97, '98. John Dowson Memorial Prize for Drawing '98. Art Prize '98. Human Biology Prize '98.  
James STUART (*Jimbo*) Y.1987. House Cols. 2nd VI Badminton. 1st Quad Rowing. Photography. Debating.



Nelson SUBANDI (*Nexus*) C.1994. 3rd V Basketball.  
Karl SVATOS (*Svati*) R.1994. House Cols. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '97, '98. Athletics, Cols '98. Music Executive Committee, Cols '97, '98. Music Scholarship. French Competition Distinction '95. Peer Support Leader. Koorlingal Leader.  
Greg SWAN (*Suanny*) W.1994. House Cols. 2nd XI Cricket. Squash. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '94, '95, '96. RACI Chemistry Quiz Distinction '94. Australian Schools Science Competition Distinction '98. Merit Prize '94.  
Gary TAN (*Gazza*) R.1993. House Prefect. House Cols. 2nd V Basketball. 1st VI Badminton Vice-Captain, Cols '97, '98. Secondary A Chess Team Captain, Cols '98. Video Mitre Assistant Editor, Media Cols '98. Australian Mathematics Olympiad '96. Australian Mathematics Challenge '96. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '95, '98. IBM Have Sum Fun Competition '98. RACI Chemistry Quiz High Distinction, Award of Excellence '98. Merit Prize '98. Peer Support Leader.



Justin TAUBMAN W.1997. Sailing Captain, Cols '97, '98. Hons '98.  
Rainier TAUFIK (*Abud*) M.1994. House Prefect. House Cols.  
Michael TAYLOR (*Brain*) R.1994. House Cols. 3rd XVIII Football.  
Jason TEE J.1991. House Vice-Captain. House Cols. 2nd Squash Team. OBA Trophy for Squash. Music Executive Committee, Cols '97, '98. Mitre Assistant Editor, Media Cols '98. Australian Maths Competition High Distinction '94. RACI Chem Quiz High Distinction '94, '95, '96, '97, '98. English Literature Prize '97. Prefects' Book Prize '98. Merit Prize '95, '96, '98. Peer Support Leader.



Robert TELFORD (*Rob*) R.1991. House Cols. 1st Volleyball. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '97, '98. Peer Support Leader.  
Richard TIMMS (*Timmy*) H.1993. House Prefect. House Cols. 1st XV Rugby Vice-Captain, Cols '97, '98. Hons '98. 3rd XI Cricket. Athletics, Cols '98. Staff Cup (100m) '98. Applied Industrial Arts Prize '97, '98. Merit Prize '94. Koorlingal Leader.  
Arjan TULSI (*Barge*) W.1991. House Cols. Badminton C Team. Swimming, Cols '97. Peer Support Leader.  
Timothy VAN BOCKXMEER (*Boxy*) J.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. 1st XV Cross Country Committee, Cols '97, '98. Swimming, Cols '97, '98. Music, Cols '97. Peer Support Leader.



Terry VAUGHAN (*K.P.O.T.*) H.1991. House Cols. Drama Captain, Cols '97, '98. Drama and Media Prize '95. Drama Prize '96. Arthur Pate Drama Award for Significant Contribution to Drama '98.  
Tim VELING Q.1993. House Cols. 2nd XVIII Football. 1st VIII Tennis. Athletics, Cols '98. Swimming, Cols '98.  
Shaun WALLIS Y.1994. House Cols. 2nd XVIII Football. Peer Support Leader.  
Ashley WARD (*Skully*) H.1993. Honour Blazer. House Prefect. House Cols. 1st XI Hockey Captain, Andrews Cup (Best Hockey Player) '98. Cols '97, '98. Hons '98. 2nd VIII Tennis. Athletics, Cols '97. Music, Cols '97. Koorlingal Leader.

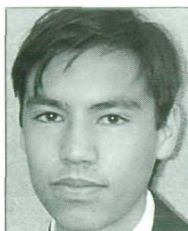




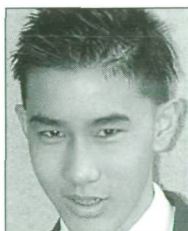
Tristan WARD Y.1994. 2nd VIII Tennis. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '97, '98. Public Speaking.  
Nathan WEBB (*Webbie*) Q.1994. House Prefect. House Cols. 1st VIII Tennis Captain. Old Boys' Association Tennis Cup (Outstanding Contribution to PSA Tennis) '98, Cols '96, '97, '98, Hons '97, '98. 1st XI Hockey, Cols '97, '98.  
Oliver WENN (*Ollie*) Q.1990. House Vice-Captain. House Cols. Sailing. Drama, Cols '97. Music, Cols '97, '98.  
James WHITTLE (*Zuing*) H.1991. School Prefect. House Captain. House Cols. Swimming Captain, Cols '97, '98, Hons '98; Age Group Swimming Champion '94, '95, '96, '97, '98; Lidbury Cup (Open Butterfly Champion) '98. McGlew Cup (Open Champion) '98. Athletics, Cols '97. Cross Country Committee, Cols '97. Mock Trials, Cols '98. Australian Maths Competition High Distinction '97. Ada Lucy McClellans Scholarship '96. Merit Prize '94, '96, '97, '98. Peer Support Leader.



Sam WONG H.1994. House Prefect. House Cols.  
Wai Lit WONG (*Tim*, *WH4*) H.1994. 3rd XI Soccer.  
Asher WRIGHT (*Fats*) C.1994. House Cols. 1st XV Rugby, Cols '97, '98. Music, Cols '97, '98. Modelling with Mathematics Prize '98.  
Nicholas YOUNG (*Pops*) N.1987. House Prefect. House Cols. 2nd VIII Tennis. Squash A Team. Hockey 1st XI. Swimming, Cols '97. Debating. Drama Chairman of the Council, Cols '97. Merit Prize '97. Peer Support Leader. Koorngal Leader.



Shung YUEN (*Shoony Boy*) W.1991.  
Simon ZELESTIS (*Ziggy*) H.1987. House Cols. 3rd VIII Tennis. 3rd XI Hockey. Debating. Australian Maths Competition Distinction '95, '96. Peer Support Leader.

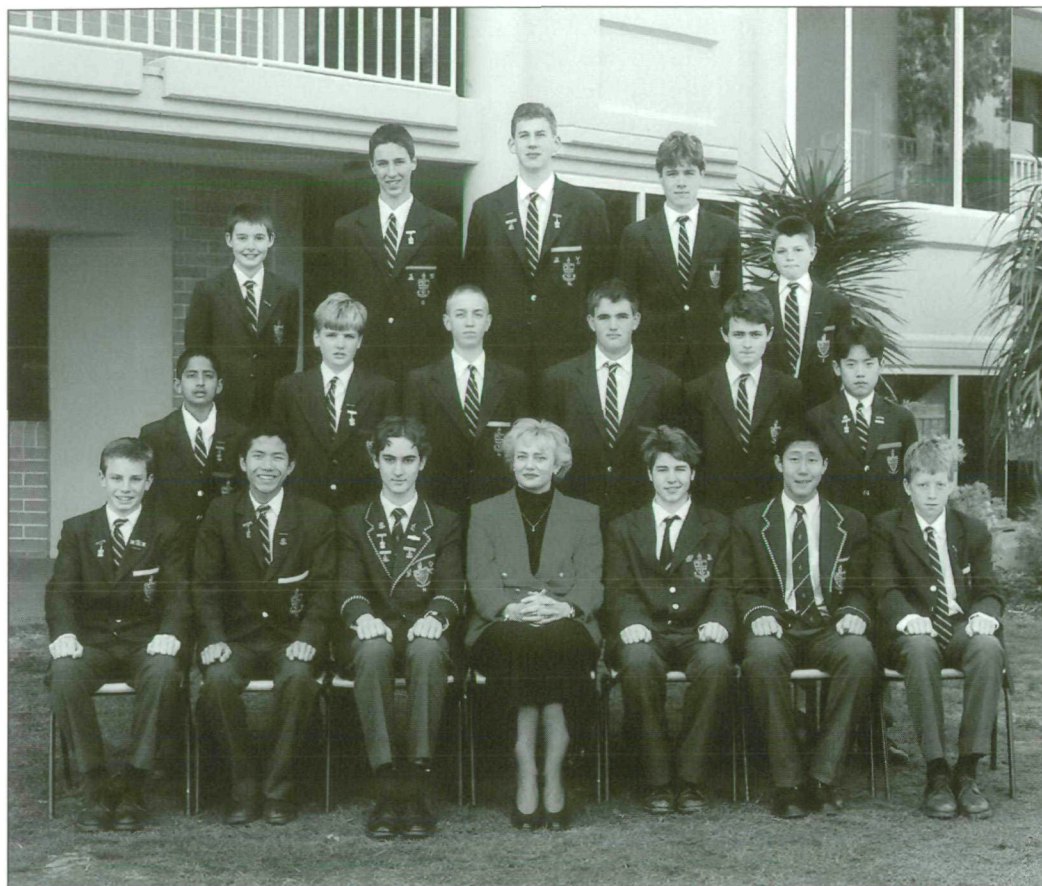


Last minute dash to Chapel.



Prefects' Ball.





SENATE

REAR (L-R): N.M. Wilson; T.E. Matson; B.J. Woffenden; R.C. Bishop; C.J. Harrison. ROW 2: A. Pullala; R.B. Dinsdale; P.R. Woods; T.G. Cassidy; M.T. Bayliss; D.Y. Chua. FRONT: S.A. Hardcastle; N.S. Chan; L.C. Bowers; Mrs G.L. Thiele; M.G. Geelhoed; H.W. Chan; A.J. Hurley. ABSENT: L.D. McPharlin.

### Senate Representatives

#### Year Twelve:

Jeremy Bond	Leo Bowers
Hsien Wern Chan	Michael Geelhoed

#### Year Eleven:

Tim Fiddes	Tom Matson
Luke McPharlin	Ben Woffenden

#### Year Ten:

Michael Bayliss	Roger Bishop
Norman Chan	Shaun Hardcastle

#### Year Nine:

Tom Cassidy	Ross Dinsdale
Chris Harrison	Peter Woods

#### Year Eight:

Darryl Chua	Andrew Hurley
Alan Pullala	Nicholas Wilson

Elections took place in Term One for Years Nine to Twelve and the Year Eights joined the team mid-second term. Morale has been seriously low in the Senate for quite some time due to a myriad of reasons. The most vocalised are that Senate has no power and that no one takes the Senate seriously.

What in fact is the Senate? Hsien Wern Chan has worded the response most eloquently in Blatt. "Whilst I haven't delved

too deeply into the functions of the Senate, I would like to comment on the Senate as a functional deliberative body. In five years, the most beneficial aspect of being a member of the Senate is the experience of voicing my views and also the views of the people I represent. I would like to end with my own definition of the Senate: A deliberative body consisting of students who try their best to make a difference."

However, the only deliberation of the Senate early in the year was: What's the point? In order to raise morale and instil cohesion in the team, a half day workshop was organised where the students participated in team games. (Have you ever tried to stand 20 people on a T-shirt, or pass bodies over a group of students who are lying down, or drop an egg from 1.8 metres without breaking it?) The students also worked through SWOT (Strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats). This enabled the senators to see where the Senate is, where it can be and what it needs to do to reach its goals. The session focussed the students on the task at hand and resolutions were passed and acted upon.

Some of the points of focus for the Senate this year are: a suggestion box in the library (which has been well used by students), lobbying for a Year Eleven and Twelve common room, regular checks on the condition of the toilets by the Senate, lobbying for the use of e-mail facilities at lunchtime and recess. The Senate also conducted a survey to ascertain student interest in and response to a selection of magazines for the library, milo milkshakes in the canteen and non-PSA sports which could be introduced at Christ Church. While conducting a survey may be a great way to receive valuable input from all students, transcribing it into meaningful data takes forever, as the Senate learnt and the results will be for the Senate to implement in 1999.

This year, a group of Year Ten, Eleven and Twelve students took part in the Australian Student Issues Forums, which took place after school at the School of Isolated and Distance Education Centre. They met with students from the metropolitan area to discuss issues such as Juveniles: Crime and Punishment, the Environment, the TEE and

Pressure, Employment, Health in Schools, Peer Support, Discipline in Schools and other topics. The goal was for the government to have input from representatives of the Youth on these issues.

The Senate again coordinated Jeans for Genes day in August and raised \$444. Well done!

Finally, the term of office for the Senate will change from Term One 1999. In future, starting with the Senate '98, senators will serve for a full school year, commencing at the end of Term One. This allows for continuity from the end of one year to the beginning of the next and allows students to mount an election campaign in Term One.

Next year will also see a task ahead of the Senate, as it works on the project given them by the Skills Development Group - the development of a school War Cry!

I have very much enjoyed working with the Senate for the last two years and hope that its deliberations will have an impact in the future.

GIGI THIELE  
Teacher-in-Charge



As in previous years, the Chapel report is combined with that of the Centre for Ethics.

1998 began with the Anglican Summer School. Speakers included Dr Elizabeth Constable and the Baptist theologian, Cavan Brown. Dr Constable alerted us to the urgent ethical questions facing an aging Australian society. Cavan Brown provided some fascinating reflections on the relationship between landscape and the construction of an "Australian Theology".

Throughout the year the Year Eleves were privileged to have several interesting talks on a wide variety of topics. These were organised by the Centre for Ethics and were usually presented after Chapel on Thursday mornings. Youth Development Officer with the City of Nedlands, Lianne Carrol, outlined to Year Eleven students the ways they might become involved and empowered in decisions made about youth in local government. She then listened to ideas put forward and kept in touch with students throughout the year. Family therapist John White related the notion of an inner life to the question: "What's Manhood all About Anyway?" His readiness to use a vocabulary that included the word "soul" was of particular interest to his listeners. It allowed for some challenging questions from the audience. Later, John White returned to speak with parents about the question of masculinity. Again, the discussion following his talk proved to be helpful and encouraging.

Year Eleven students also heard from a number of other distinguished speakers. Kenneth Read, Transplant Coordinator, Royal Perth Hospital, spoke about organ and tissue donation, exploring the spiritual/ethical issues that relate to accepting a transplant or being prepared to offer a second chance to a person who needs one. Dr Ian Gawler spoke on "Medicine of the Mind". Once again the question of spirituality was at the fore, as Dr Gawler emphasised the power of meditation, drawing on his experience with Ainslie Meares and a wide range of Tibetan, Indian, Zen, and Christian masters. (Ian Gawler also conducted a weekend on "Pathways to Healing". These talks and discussions were held in the Chapel.) Daniel Sullivan, the International Humanitarian Law Administrator for Red Cross, spoke

about the world wide efforts to ban landmines. It was an inspiring address and a lively question time followed.

The Centre for Ethics organised a host of other talks throughout the year on a wide variety of topics:

The visit of Dr Anthony Campbell once again took the School by storm. Dr Campbell is Professor of Preaching at Boston University and pastor to a large and vibrant church in Detroit. He visited the School in 1996 and had an extraordinary impact with his preaching, teaching and wonderfully expansive and inclusive manner. He gave a series of addresses in Chapel and spoke at the Year Twelve Father and Son breakfast. His ability to relate the teaching of the Bible and the insights of the Christian tradition to life in the modern world is truly dazzling.

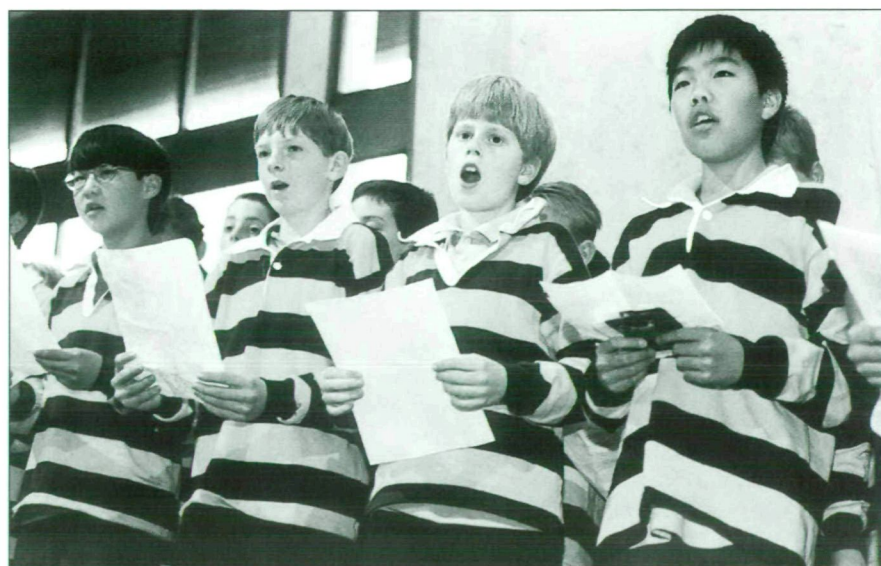
A delegation of East African community leaders began an Australian tour with a service in the Chapel. The group, made up of politicians, judges, anthropologists and social workers, was later welcomed during a dinner in the Centre for Ethics. Mr Matei olle Timan addressed us on the questions of human rights that are of daily concern in Tanzania and Kenya.

We were pleased to welcome other speakers of high calibre – Jo McAllister, Education Officer from Legal Aid, spoke about "Young People, Relationships and the Law". Jo's talk was very well received and we hope to have her return. The Baroness Cox, Deputy Speaker in the House of Lords and greatly admired for her brave work on behalf of

marginalised peoples around the world, spoke about Christian Solidarity International. Mr Duncan McLaurin gave a very interesting address on the ethical issues in *Othello*.

Popular author John Marsden spoke about the ethical themes in his writing and on the need for an authentic voice in the literature that young people read and write. Before his visit, several Year Eleven students ran an evening for parents on the issues in his controversial book *Secret Men's Business*.

The Centre for Ethics has become a launchpad for authors and a great forum for reviewing books already written on topics such as multiculturalism, spirituality and other political and ethical issues. Elizabeth Jolley and John Doust spoke at an evening on fathering. Both contributed to the book *Fathers in Writing* and we were discussing this collection of essays at our gathering. The writer Louis de Bernieres spoke about his novels, including *Captain Corelli's Mandolin*. As readers of this work will be aware, religious questions are central to the text. It was wonderful to have one of the world's finest authors in our midst. Dr Veronica Brady was with us for the launch of her biography of Judith Wright, *South of My Days*. Dr Brady dealt with the spiritual vision of the great Australian poet. We heard about the link between Judith Wright's sense of the numinous and her commitment to environmental values. Another important book launch at the Centre for Ethics involved Carolyn Polizzotto and her beautifully reflective and lyrical



Ms Wilson's Yahoos performing on Sorry Day.



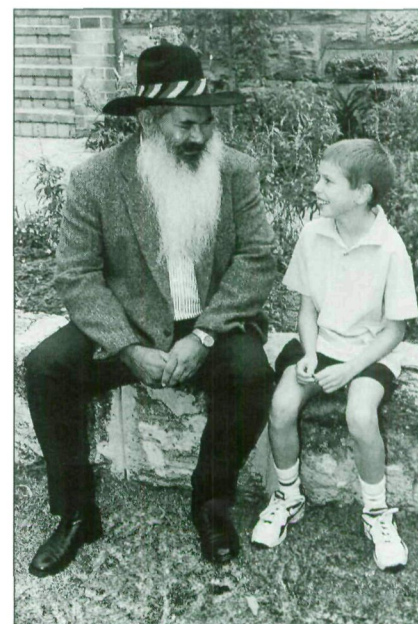
work *Pomegranate Season*. Mrs Pam Perrott talked about her book *Search for the Hero*. It is a work that comes out of her passionate desire to equip young people with the resources to have a vision rather than simply survive in a world of rapid and bewildering change. The Australian author Thomas Keneally delighted us with a wonderful discussion of his new book *The Great Shame*, a study of the modern Irish diaspora and the search for belonging in new lands, including Australia.

A large number of services were held in the Chapel throughout the year:

We had services for Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday. In May, a large group of students attended the annual Anglicare Service in St George's Cathedral. The school raises thousands of dollars for Anglicare each year. Our connection with this agency of compassion is most important to us. In June, Bishop David Murray confirmed seventeen students from Christ Church and Methodist Ladies' College. Staff member, Mrs Claire Leong, was also part of the confirmation. The Gideons presented a bible to those Year Eight students who wished to receive one. As usual, there was a big response. Throughout 1998, we also had numerous weddings and some baptisms. We continued to have the Eucharist on the first Sunday of each month and Evensong on the third Sunday.

Given the somewhat confused political climate in modern Australia where the racist card has been played

with a certain recklessness, we were pleased to mark National Sorry Day. It gave us an opportunity to look for positive ways in which all Australians might work together. By way of preparation we asked Mr Fred Collard, Nyungah elder and a leader within the Anglican diocese of Perth, to speak to us about the work of Australians for Reconciliation. Mr Collard was joined by Mr Tim Muirhead. On Sorry Day itself, we were delighted to welcome Mr Patrick Dodson, former Chairman of the Council for Aboriginal Reconciliation, along with former students, Tom Little, Irwin Lewis and Cameron Lewis, as well as students and staff from Medina Primary School. Many of our students and staff signed the Sorry Book which was taken to Parliament House by Mrs Alvarez and a group of Christ Church students. This was an important day for the country and we felt part of something hopeful and positive. We followed up on this theme with a visit by the Young Australian of the Year, Ms Tan Le, who spoke about the need for people to involve themselves in community service and to have a readiness to contribute to one's society with generosity. Her words made a strong impact. Later in the year Dr Eric Tan spoke about the question: "Is Multiculturalism Under Threat?" His role in promoting an appreciation and celebration of cultural diversity is greatly respected. We felt very encouraged by his optimism.



Patrick Dodson speaking to Phillip Barker.

The Centre for Ethics found the time to organise two film nights. The first featured *Kundun*, the story of the Dalai Lama. The second was *The Interview*, an intriguing and somewhat post-modern study of the elusive nature of truth; and then, given the need to understand the mood of post-modernism in any contemporary discussion of ethics, we were pleased to welcome Dr Ian Saunders from the English Department at the University of Western Australia. Dr Saunders discussed the issues in his book *Open Texts, Partial Maps: A Literary Theory Handbook*.

Chapel services towards the end of the year included a paraliturgy in honour of Year Twelve, a time of reflection on Remembrance Day, a marvellous Advent Service with our extraordinary singers in full flight and a service on Christmas Eve.

Throughout the year, Mrs Mary Jo Alvarez has conducted the discussion group in the Centre for Ethics. This is a important aspect of the Centre's work and is deeply appreciated by the participants. The teaching and pastoral care shown by Mrs Alvarez support the values of the Centre in a truly superb way. Mrs Jane Webb Ware's role as assistant to The Director is quite invaluable. Her efficiency, care and delicious sense of humour means that all sorts of creative and helpful activities take place in this rather busy part of the school.

FRANK SHEEHAN  
Chaplain



Mrs Little receiving the Sorry Book from Simon Philippides.





### **Claire Leong**

Claire Leong arrived at the LOTE Department at Christ Church this year, full of vigour and zeal. She had spent the initial part of her teaching career at a number of government schools as well as at Lycée Charles Baudelaire at Annecy, France.

Claire had a well established French programme at Belridge SHS, but as a temporary teacher, this afforded no job security. As Gigi Thiele was going to be based at AISWA for half her time, Claire Leong was the best other half anyone could hope for. She is also the President of the Teachers of French Association and is very active on committees and professional development.

Claire's appointment at Christ Church was for one year and she has since been appointed as Head of LOTE at PLC. She has made a very valuable contribution to Christ Church and we thank her for it! Bon courage, Claire!



### **Gigi Thiele**

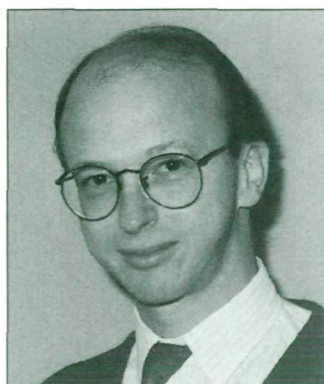
Gigi leaves us after a busy five years at Christ Church Grammar as head of the Department of Languages Other Than English (LOTE). During her time at the School she threw herself into a

broad range of responsibilities outside her department including two years as a Venture Group Leader, two years on the Staff Association, with one year as President, and two years as a member of the Professional Development Committee. In addition to her duties at school Gigi has been the president of the Modern Languages Teachers' Association, Secretary of the Teachers of French Association, Member of the French Syllabus committee, and a member for the LOTE committee for the Interim Curriculum Council.

Promoting the role of the School Senate occupied an important part of Gigi's time in her last two years at Christ Church. Gigi complemented this with her commitment to sport, being involved in tennis, hockey and swimming during her time here.

Gigi has also been responsible for setting up a new exchange with a school in France and will be taking the first group of students from Christ Church there in 1999. The Reunion Island Exchange gained a much broader coverage during her time at Christ Church, as Gigi was the president of this committee from 1996 to 1998.

Gigi leaves us to continue with her position as the LOTE Programme Officer for AISWA, a position she held during 1998 and one for which she is well qualified. We wish her all the best in her new role and thank her for her valuable contributions to school life at Christ Church.



### **Dean Moore**

Dean left us at the end of 1997 for a year's leave of absence. He had shared the role of School Counsellor with John James from 1993 and had particular responsibility for the Preparatory School. Regret at losing the

services of such a skilled practitioner was combined with a sense of pleasure at Dean's success in gaining entry to the fiercely competitive Graduate Diploma in Film and Television (Multimedia) at the Victorian College of Arts. The completion of this course will, if he so chooses, enable Dean to move into the field of multimedia where his highly developed creative talents can be exploited to great effect.

Dean's readiness to listen, responsiveness to need, an unruffled nature, sound judgment and a great capacity for clear, objective thought have been missed this year. Rugby will also be boosted by Dean's return in 1999 as he has coached teams each year and, unlike some of us, knows why it's a game allegedly played in heaven.



### **Lorna Dick**

In seeking replacement for Dean Moore as School Counsellor for 1998 we were extremely fortunate to attract someone of the calibre of Lorna Dick. In terms of qualifications, formal and informal, and richness of experience, Lorna would be hard to surpass. Her service as a school psychologist in the Education Department of WA spanned thirty years. Added to that she has brought her vitality, enthusiasm, professionalism and, dare one say in this era of political correctness, a motherly warmth to the role. Lorna has demonstrated a particular commitment to students at educational risk and, under her supervision, two highly successful life skills groups have been facilitated by Angela Hislop, a counselling Master's student.

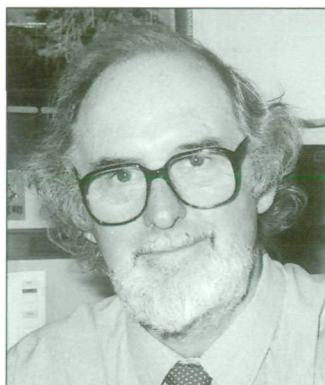




### Emma Clement

Emma Clement has been associated with Drama at CCGS since when, as a schoolgirl at Saint Mary's Anglican Girls' School, she joined the Midnite Youth Theatre Company and played a leading role in our production of *Pippin*. University and training as a drama teacher saw her gain considerable experience both in WA and overseas, especially in Singapore where her love of theatre enabled her to teach with understanding and skill.

Emma joined the drama staff at CCGS at the beginning of 1998. She has not just taught her classes, in Years Eight and Nine, but taken on the role of Wardrobe Mistress and has been a director of productions. Emma's wise counsel has assisted in all areas of drama education in the School. As we look to TEE classes in Years Eleven and Twelve, she has been a sounding board and able research assistant into the methods and content needed in these areas. At the end of our drama season in '98, Emma's production of *The Baker's Boy* was first rate, enabling her young cast to appreciate the discipline and craft needed to successfully present any stage works; and, at the same time, have fun!



### Roy Rimmer

Roy Rimmer retires at the end of 1998 after twelve years as Director of Music at Christ Church. During that time his sheer innovative energy and all-embracing love of music have enthused not only colleagues and students but all who have heard and seen the variety and quality of the performances that resulted.

Roy has enjoyed a distinguished career. From 1958 he was Director of Music at King George V School and subsequently at Queen Elizabeth's Grammar School in the UK. In 1968 he became a member of the BBC's Northern Singers. This was followed by five years as Founder Conductor of the Blackburn Sinfonia and a further five as County Music Advisor in Bedfordshire. From 1970 he was Senior Inspector of Music for the West Riding of Yorkshire Education Department and later the Leeds Metropolitan County. At the same time he was freelance conductor of the Bradford Festival Choir, Leeds Philharmonic Choir, Leeds University Guild of Singers, The Yorkshire Sinfonia and the City of Leeds Youth Orchestra.

In 1982 Roy moved to Perth with his family to take up the appointment of Superintendent of Music for the WA Education Department. In addition he directed and conducted the West Australian Youth Orchestra for five years. He also conducted twelve WASO Schools' Concerts in the Perth Concert Hall as well as the Festival of Perth Massed Choirs on a number of occasions. All were broadcast nationally by the ABC.

In July 1987 Roy was appointed Director of Music at Christ Church. Under his direction the Music Department flourished due to his conviction concerning the importance of Music and the Arts in a balanced education for young people and the introduction of a generous scholarship designed by Roy and sanctioned by the School Council at the commencement of his appointment.

Also notable has been Roy's enthusiastic support of the School's policy of 'co-operative' education with neighbouring girls' schools. MLC and Christ Church music departments and students have combined for many years now to the obvious benefit of both.

Roy Rimmer certainly can rest on his laurels. Staff and pupils, past and present, wish him much happiness and fulfilment in the years ahead.

### Music Staff

The new Director of Music, due to commence in 1999 is Mr *John Bates*. Assisting John we are fortunate to appoint Mrs *Gillian Croston*, who has taught for nineteen years at Churchlands Senior High School, six of them as a superbly successful Head of Department. In addition she is an experienced TEE examiner and arch orchestra conductor. She will be responsible for the development of our string programme in both preparatory and upper school. Also joining the staff will be the *Genevieve Wilkins*, until recently at MLC. Genevieve was Dux of her year at UWA and is multi-talented in piano, percussion, singing and in the directing of ensembles.

Two members of staff have had babies: *Noelene Wright* (Cello) and *Simon Styles's* wife Cassandra. *Helen Nicholls* (Trombone), *Konyla Dories* (Clarinet) and *Sally Nicholas* (Horn) have left us to be replaced by *Antony Le Page* (Trombone), *Geoffrey Bourquet* (Clarinet), *Clare Tunney* (Cello) and *Emily Borton* (Horn) to set us up for an exciting year in 1999.





### ***James Francis-Hayes***

After a year of filling Peter Turkich's shoes, James Francis-Hayes leaves us to join the opposition across the railway tracks, as he takes on a Mathematics teaching position at Scotch College. Although he will be missed within the Maths Department I am sure his move will only strengthen our ties with Scotch. Best wishes and thanks, James.



### ***Mike Hirsch***

Mike Hirsch joins the staff as Director of Cricket, the game that has been a life-long interest.

As a Year Ten student at Hale School he was a member of the Darlot Cup side, going on to play A grade cricket for Fremantle, captain their Second XI and finally become club coach.

Mike has also enjoyed a successful career in England, playing in the Durham League and coaching a number of school and club teams. Currently he is also MIC Cricket at Durham School which puts him in the happy position of working year round at his favourite occupation.



### ***Bob Lehman***

After four years as School Marshal, Bob Lehman has resigned to take an extended holiday and then "to see what else turns up". With his years of varied experience across the full spectrum of education, from primary to tertiary, there is no doubt that something will, and that he will take it up with the same dedication that he has demonstrated throughout his time at Christ Church.

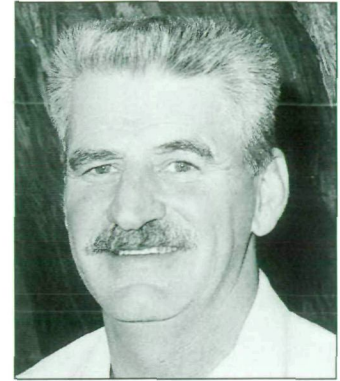
The role of School Marshal is a complex one as it plays a key part in the pastoral care and disciplinary system. Bob pioneered this position at CCGS. The core of his job was to deal with the boys, to be there for them, supporting fledgling prefects putting into practice their theories and concepts of leadership, pointing out to disgruntled recipients of "Ds" the error of their ways with good humour, compassion and firmness. Above all the boys knew that Mr Lehman would always give them a hearing – he might not agree with their perception of the injustices they had suffered and often manage to laugh them out of it, but equally he might also undertake to look further into a particular issue for them.

To the Housemasters it was Bob's professional competence that was one of his most valued assets. He was innovative and highly organised. His personal reports on the performances of boys rostered for duty, the feed-back on others who posed particular problems or who had done something of special merit were always insightful and concise. Each boy to him was clearly seen as an individual.

To staff in general, Bob, I suspect, became something of a trouble shooter. Moving as he did amongst us all with easy good humour, it was all too convenient to say – "I must ask Bob

about that" or "Go and see if Mr Lehman knows".

We are sure you do, Bob! We respect your decision to seek a change and you go with our thanks and best wishes, tinged though they are with regret.



### ***Graeme Potts***

Graeme leaves Christ Church in January 1999 after completing seven years as Administration Clerk, being responsible for the management of the bookroom and the bulk of the School's purchasing requirements.

Graeme came to the School from the army and brought with him the name "Pottsie" by which he is well known to staff, parents and students alike.

His army training and skills were most welcome and he regularly assisted the Cadet Unit, particularly on bivouac weekends. He held the appropriate license to drive a wide range of military vehicles and this has been of great benefit to the Cadets.

"Pottsie" was well known for his keen sense of humour and his own style of managing his many student customers in the Bookroom. His many years of Army Quartermaster service came to the fore and many students learnt they could expect a parental type questioning if they happened to lose an expensive calculator.

In his capacity as Administration Clerk, Graeme was often called on to assist in a variety of different areas, particularly when there were time constraints and a job 'had to be done'. One of Graeme's most appreciated skills was that when given a task, he always got the job done.

"Pottsie's" style, humour and friendly service will be missed by us all.





### *Ski Trip*

The 1998 Ski Trip got off to a good start with the thirty boys and four staff members all meeting at the domestic airport at a soul-shaking 5:30 am. After a lot of unnecessary fussing from parents we were off (and glad of it!) in the direction of Thredbo.

A three hour stop over in Melbourne gave us a chance to look around and then it was "next stop Canberra" which was even colder than Melbourne. It was just as well it was only a short walk to the bus which would transport us to Jindabine, a small town just outside Thredbo. We were so close to the snow but not close enough. In fact, the anticipation which buzzed through the group kept us up most of the night; well, that and the movies on TV!

The next morning ushered in the big day as we filed out of our rooms like penguins. We were all wearing the same coloured ski outfits, hired from the same shop. Despite these embarrassing fashion statements, we were all immensely excited. We boarded the bus and we were off to the snow. Once at Thredbo village, we collected our equipment from the hire shop and emerged now even more like clones. The rest of the day was spent with our ski instructors.

The next day was our first full day of skiing. After what seemed a challenging, tiring, but satisfying

morning, we went for lunch at the River Rock Cafe. Then we were off again, to refine our co-ordination on skis, something which came more easily to some than others.

A full day's skiing proved to be exhausting for the body, but this did not dwindle our enthusiasm for wasting our money at the local video arcade in the evening.

The routine followed for the next days except on the third day when we decided to go out for dinner. This was spent at a cook-your-own-steak house; a concept that proved to be popular but entirely unsatisfying. It was soon evident that most of our intrepid skiers could not cook, and what had been a beautiful steak tended to be transformed into a black lump! After our culinary exploits, we visited the Thredbo Sports Centre in order to burn off our dinner. Indoor Soccer emerged as the highlight of the night with all participants feeling totally wrecked by the end of the match!

The skiing continued into the week with some very memorable moments. Nonetheless, we all knew that the fun was eventually going to end; on the Friday morning it did! We packed up after a morning of skiing and boarded the bus which would take us to Canberra airport. The trip to Perth was a marathon involving stops at both Melbourne and Adelaide, however, we finally reached our destination and

were reunited with our families. Ahh, home, sweet home!

On reflection, the week's skiing was physically exhausting, particularly when the accumulation of bruises and sleep deprivation are considered. Nevertheless, this could never detract from the pure fun of skiing and the wonderful experiences. We should thank, as always, the staff: Dr Clarke, Mr Hill, Mr McGurk and Dr Mackay, without whom the trip would not have been possible.

OLIVER WENN

### *Bali Surf Trip*

Our group consisted of the more experienced campaigners, Mr Hunn, Mr McGurk and Big Tony Smith, the chief of the pack with his ten foot long battleship board threatening everyone in the water. The younger members were: Peter Ikstrums, Michael Arthur, Tom Bird, James Pearce and Luke Lovell.

After a relatively smooth flight we were met by our surf guide, the redoubtable Soody Madsdomen who, on the way to the hotel, filled us in on the current wave situation; it sounded encouraging. Shortly after settling into our rooms, we went for our first surf out in front of our hotel on Legian Beach.

Over the next couple of days we surfed many different waves such as Uluwatu, the legendary left hander that breaks over a razor sharp coral bottom in one of the world's great aquatic amphitheatres. While the surf was only





around the three foot mark we were lucky enough to surf Ulu on our own for some two hours before the cosmopolitan crew of Brazilians, Japanese, Israelis, Americans, and the irrepressible Balinese turned up. We also surfed the enigmatically named Green Ball, a picturesque right and left hander that breaks on clear coral reefed water and runs into a deep channel that Soody informed us was adored by Tiger Sharks. Again due to Soody's astute local knowledge we had Green Ball pretty much to ourselves on both occasions we surfed it.

After some days based in the Kuta/Legian area we travelled about one and a half hours down the coast to Balian where we stayed in bungalows situated within a coconut plantation, fringed by jungle and with a river running alongside into a beautiful rivermouth break also named Balian. Balian proved to be the highlight of the trip and for two days we surfed right and left breaks of head to overhead height in picture postcard conditions with small crowds.

While Balian did not provide first or even second class accommodation, it was an adventure and a glimpse, perhaps, of what Bali was like before it became a tourist mecca – peaceful, laid back and filled with smiling faces and beautiful uncrowded waves.

The return to Kuta was, after Balian, much of an anticlimax – the swell was pretty much gone and we filled the rest of our time exploring the city, shopping for bargains and relaxing on the beach.

Many thanks to Mr Hunn and Mr McGurk for organising the trip so well and to Soody for getting us to the surf on time, picking the conditions so well and providing us with a running commentary on all things Balinese.

JAMES PEARCE  
TOM BIRD

### *Reunion Island Tour*

Sixty-four eager French students assembled with teachers at Perth International Airport excited about the prospect of what lay ahead. Then after a mere eight hour flight we were faced with Mauritius airport from where we travelled to our final destination, La Réunion.

On our arrival we were quickly whisked away and spread out all over the tiny



*Michael de Wolf, James Andrewartha and Richard Pickford in fine French form.*

island, which is smaller in area than Perth. We had all seen the beautiful pictures of Réunion Island on the wall of French classroom, and we were far from being disappointed by what it had to offer. The first view we had of the island, apart from the airport, was of the majestic mountains, towering over the coastal areas. However, the culture shock was immense as we discovered that the laid-back lifestyle of which we had all dreamt is not quite as idyllic as it seems.

Just as we grew to accept and love the way of life in Réunion, the time to leave drew near. The month seemed to pass in a matter of days, not weeks, and it was all too soon that sadly we had to return to Perth. The real test was going to be our next French lesson, to find out if we really had improved. We believe most of us were very pleased with the outcome.

MICHAEL DE WOLF  
RICHARD PICKFORD

### *Abrohlos Island Trip*

Many people are unaware of the world class diving that exists on the west coast of Australia. Approximately sixty kilometres west of Geraldton lie the

Abrohlos Islands, famous for their crayfish and historical shipwrecks, most notably, the Batavia.

A group of ten CCGS students, accompanied by staff members Don and Mark Morrissy spent three days of the October holidays on a dive trip to the islands. The group travelled to Geraldton where we were welcomed



*Evan Cranston and James Baker.*

aboard the charter boat, *Sea Trek* (a sixty metre purpose built dive boat) by Ray and Paul the captain and chef/divemaster respectively.

After a pleasant night's sleep on the boat in the shelter of the fishermen's harbour, we were woken by the throbs of the diesel engine and the roll of the boat as we made our way towards the



islands in a fresh fifteen to twenty knot south-easterly breeze.

After nearly three hours of rock 'n' roll, the low islands emerged from the brilliant blue waters of the Indian Ocean. In the lee of the islands the ocean was calm and clear.

Much of the water surrounding the islands is about thirty metres deep, however, it shallows quickly close to the islands, creating some majestic coral drop-offs. A range of corals surrounds the islands, with large plate corals and staghorns predominating. Other marine habitats found around the islands include soft coral patches, sandy shoals, sea grass and kelp banks. These diverse habitats provide the ideal place for a myriad of fish and other marine animals. Common sights include pelagic kingfish and mackerel, coral fish, crustaceans and...sharks!!

Apart from diving in the clear coral waters at such notable spots as the Anemone Lump and Bus Stops, many of the boys indulged in successful line fishing sessions between dives, Evan Cranston ventured with Messieurs Morrissy on a couple of their snorkelling escapades in search of edible fish.

After nearly three days of 'solid' diving, which included a night dive in a sheltered lagoon near Wooded Island, all the boys successfully completed the course. Then, after a very rough trip back to the port of Geraldton, everyone was glad to walk once more on solid ground. Again, the trip to the Abrohos proved to be tremendously enjoyable, the diving was excellent and there is already talk of a trip in 1999.

MARK MORRISSY



Stuart Ackland, Nick Alvarez and Angus Malcolm.

## Japanese Trip

In the holidays after the third term, Year Nine students and two staff members from Christ Church Grammar School departed on a journey to the land of the Rising Sun, Japan.

Our arrival in Japan became fairly disastrous as buying tickets from a machine at the train station proved rather difficult for Mr Armstrong. This resulted in a half hour wait for the next train. Later, travelling on the train, we experienced the surprisingly built-up rural areas of Tokyo.

Once at our stop we realised, after twenty minutes of walking with our luggage, that we had taken the wrong line and were in for some more serious walking. Despite our snails' pace we still managed to overshoot our destination, walking past the hotel.

After a relaxing nights sleep on the tatami (Japanese floor) and a hearty Japanese breakfast, we set out for Tokyo Disneyland. Unfortunately each ride has a 30-40 minute wait and we did not manage to do as much as we would have liked. After leaving Disneyland we once again got lost and took the wrong train line.

The next day we went to Akihabara, Electronics Town. We found ourselves in a shopper's heaven. Having spent what we could afford, we were too tired to carry out our planned sight-seeing trip and headed home to rest. Later on in the evening we once again set out for Tokyo's city centre for more excitement, sight-seeing and dinner.

On the fourth day we caught the Shinkansen (bullet train) to Kyoto. After a two hour trip we were once again in for some more walking. As the temperature and humidity rose we found the air conditioners a welcoming sight at the hotel.



Tom Foster tries Japanese writing.

The next day would prove to be a challenging one for some members of our group. We all woke up and got ready for a day of cycling and Kyoto sight-seeing. We went to sites such as the Ryonaji Temple, the Kyoto Imperial Palace and the Golden Pavilion, finishing up at a crafts centre.

On the sixth day we boarded the local train and headed for Nishinomya, Osaka. After meeting the Hotoku staff we travelled to Hotoku Gakuen School by taxi. At the school we were introduced to our host families and then went our separate ways.

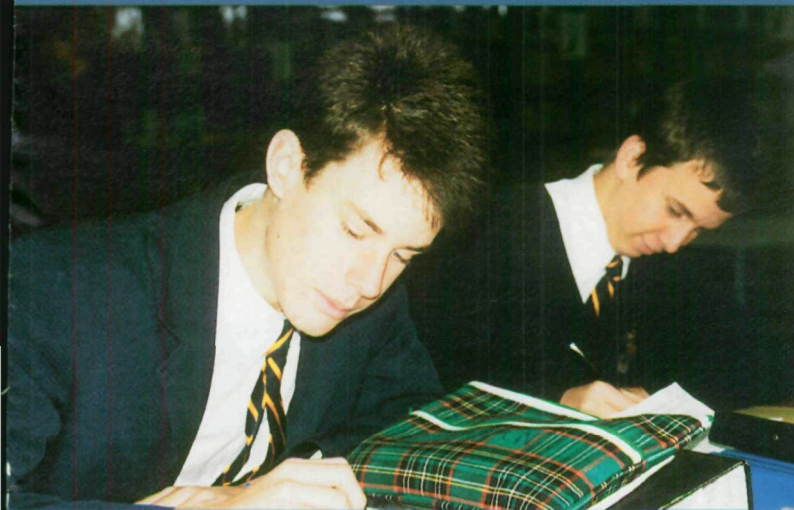
We spent each day of the remainder of the trip attending Japanese classes, with some exceptions of visits to the Himetji Castle and the Kobe Girls' College for some flower arrangement and ceremonies. Interesting classes were Japanese Calligraphy, Music, Physics, Chemistry and Maths, done without the assistance of calculators! We also had the opportunity of attending one of their Sports Carnivals; the school, being sports orientated, offers sports ranging from Sumo Wrestling and Kyudo (Japanese traditional Archery), to Rugby and Tennis.

The trip soon came to an end. Disappointed to leave but happy with the fun we had on our trip, we boarded the plane and flew back to Australia.

ALAN HSIAO



# ACADEMIC



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If a student was present for all 180 days of the year and attended every class, he would have spent 900 hours in a classroom this year. As parents and teachers how do we measure the value and quality of this time?

In his book *Life in Classrooms*, Philip Jackson distinguishes between the daily

grind that is represented in these 900 hours and the typical enquiries that we as parents and teachers make about boys. When, as a parent, you ask, "How was school today?", the expected response may range from a grunt of acknowledgment, to a brief exposition of some special event or activity. A blow-by-blow description of all 300 minutes in the day is neither expected, nor necessarily welcomed by the innocent enquiry.

Teachers engage in similar, "superficial" enquiry. Of concern are issues such as the misbehaviour, or accomplishment of specific students. Most of the time, most of the students are not part of this pondering. The significant events that involve an overlap of student action and teacher response to that action are fleeting moments in the life of classrooms.

So, what does happen in classrooms at Christ Church? Can we provide some measure of the effectiveness of classroom life? In the following pages reference has been made to various academic programs and activities. Whilst these references may focus on

highlights, they are also representative of the "fleeting moments of classroom life". We may not be able to define quality, but we recognise it when we see it. Jackson's "daily grind" is a necessary part of life in schools, but without quality teaching and, through it, quality learning, the events described in these pages would not be. As Walter Teller wrote in *The American Scholar* in 1966:

*The trivial helps reveal the sublime.... Sometimes the things one calls little are big, larger than they appear – or than one suspects. Sometimes, with the passing of years, they turn out to be enormous.*

The "trivial" that is represented in the classroom at Christ Church manifests itself in the enormous endeavour that is celebrated in our academic results and activities. I trust that you will see these reports as much a celebration of the routine of classroom life at Christ Church as it is a celebration of the specific results or activities of boys.

PETER LEWIS  
Dean of Studies

## STAFF PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

### *Probing the depths of the affective curriculum; an exercise in professional learning*



Once again, the multi-faceted nature of professional learning at Christ Church was depicted by the events of 1998, the provision of which was characterised by an integration of school-based and course-based modes of delivery. An important constituent of the school-based provision was the Professional Development Conference which presented an opportunity for the staff to examine the nature of the affective dimension of the curriculum at the School. To this end, the Conference attempted to grapple with

some of the truly fundamental aims of schooling: the building of character; the development of the whole person; and the creation of citizens.

There is a long tradition within independent schools of attempting to educate the whole person. Nevertheless, the approach that has generally been adopted towards the affective curriculum has tended to be an implicit one; there has, as a result, been an inclination for the personal and social learning of pupils to be ad hoc in its implementation and to be pursued by means of the ethos of the school alone.

More recently, profound societal changes, as well as developments in education have made it desirable that schools and educational systems should consider the efficacy of the affective curriculum in developing the inner resources of young people. This process might engender an approach to the personal and social learning of pupils that is more explicit and coherent than it has been in the past.

Consequently, the importance of the Professional Development Conference lay

in giving the staff a chance to look more deeply into the formulation and realisation of the aims of the affective curriculum. For this purpose a predictably diverse range of workshops was presented on such topics as citizenship, communication, the leadership of boys, values education, discipline and education as complementary goals and vocational education. In addition, the inclusion of a workshop dealing with teacher stress demonstrated the ubiquitous nature of the 'affective' within the school community.

The Conference concluded with a panel discussion seeking to address the provocative question of "how effective is the affective" at the School. The discussion prompted some interesting ideas about how the personal and social learning of pupils at Christ Church could be enhanced. It is hoped, therefore, that the Conference not only constituted an exercise in philosophical speculation but also served as a catalyst for action.

SIMON CLARKE  
Professional Development Officer



It has been another busy and interesting year in the Design and Technology Department. Changes have been made in some areas, new courses have been introduced and ecologically sound practices have been pursued.

The curricula we have developed for Years Eight, Nine and Ten are still working well and so little change has been necessary. One of the things we did do was to place a greater emphasis on quality of finish with the view to instilling a greater pride in the work. This was very successful, particularly in Mr Jensen's classes where some of the models were exceptional.

Furniture Woodwork was introduced in Year Eleven and there were some very interesting designs produced and innovative use of materials. The table of recycled Cyprus Pine and Jarrah made by James Eyres showed that one can combine quality with conservation.

Year Twelve did the Applied Industrial Arts Course for the last time at Christ Church as this will be replaced by Furniture Design and Technology next year. Two models which stood out for innovation and quality were the brass Miners' Lamp made by Richard Timms and the Standard Lamp made by Kingsley Edwards. Richard's lamp was turned from a solid block of brass to very fine tolerances and the standard of finish was a great credit to him. Kingsley's lamp was a simple and elegant design with an innovative use of aluminium and modelling ply.

The Practical Technology class also had an interesting year. Of particular importance was the Men of the Trees Million Tree Programme. The boys built a shade house on top of the science block and planted six hundred seeds, three hundred

Acacia and three hundred Euclypts, which we planted in July at a farm east of Northam. This was a wonderful experience and something of which the boys can be justifiably proud.

HOWARD MOORE  
Head of Design and Technology



# PHYSICAL EDUCATION



This year has seen a great deal of change in the PE Department. Mr Shane McGurk left us for a two year teaching position at St. Edwards College in Liverpool, UK. Mr Sergio Guazzelli joined the staff during Term Two and immediately fitted into the CCGS way of life – busy, committed and dynamic. He struck a tremendous rapport with the students and staff alike.

The first semester consisted of an intense aquatics programme which in Term One included the Senior Swim and Survive Award, the Bronze Star

and the Bronze Medallion Award. In Term Two we focussed on an Athletics Award scheme for Years Eight and Nine. Semester Two was directed towards skill acquisition in a wide array of sports. Our aim is to give the boys a taste for a number of different activities, some of which they may decide to take on after they leave CCGS. These include Volleyball, Badminton, Touch Grid Iron, Touch Rugby and Gaelic Football.

As in previous years, Health and Physical Education Week was a great success. We had a number of guest speakers talk to various classes and year groups on a number of important health issues. Topics included Asthma and Asthma Management, Sexuality and Contraception and AIDS. One new activity which proved to be a real winner with the boys was the Yoga classes in Years Eight and Nine. This was very interactive and increased the boys' flexibility and spatial body awareness. The rope climb and aquathon finals proved to be close contests in both year groups. The results were as follows:

## Rope Climb:

	<b>Year 8</b>
1st	S. Geelhoed
2nd	M. Walton
3rd	F. Warren
	<b>Year 9</b>
1st	A. Pass
2nd	C. Allen
3rd	I. Simper

## Aquathon:

	<b>Year 8</b>
1st	T. Skipworth
2nd	M. Boyne
3rd	D. Baker
	<b>Year 9</b>
1st	J. Vaughan
2nd	J. Chang
3rd	T. Quirk

The PE Department would like to thank the Mothers' Auxiliary which has supported the Health and Physical Education Week since its inception in 1993.

I would like to wish Sergio Guazzelli all the best in his future pursuits.

J. BLAIR HILL  
Acting Head of Physical Education





*The Indoor Soccer team displays the Runners-up trophy.*

1998 has been another year of activities, camps, soccer challenges, excursions and of course school work!

The year got off to a great start with a camp at Koorlingal. It was a chance for new students – Ben Clark, Andrew MacPherson and Matthew Webb – to get to know everyone. There is nothing to compare with Koorlingal when teamwork and co-operation are required. Some canoeists found out the hard way and Luke Polizzotto got a “little” wet when the canoe he shared with Matt Calkin came to grief. Horse riding was on the agenda again and it seemed to take more time saddling up than in actual trail riding. It was great having Becky Mathieson on camp and she entered into the spirit of things.

Another popular activity in Term One was attending the People First Programme run by the Family Planning organisation. It ran for six weeks and everyone travelled on the train with Mrs Norris as the supervisor. The programme helped the students in Years Nine and Ten to learn about the importance of relationships, socialisation and sex education.

Our dancing classes came in handy in May when six students in Years Eleven and Twelve attended the annual Prefects’ Ball. Mrs Ramsay was the driving force behind the preparation and planning. Of course the stretch limo was a big topic of conversation. All the ESU staff went to the ball and were duly introduced to the lovely partners of Justin, Josh, Bryn, Nick, Luke and Song.

Mrs Whitmore and the “Doc” took well deserved leave in Term Three and headed off on a world trip so we welcomed Becky back as a Teaching Assistant. In July the highlight was a visit to the Monastery at New Norcia where students learned about Aboriginal culture. It was such a success we are planning another visit in 1999. Another very successful enterprise was the Men of Trees Project under the direction of Mr Moore. In August we visited a farm near Northam where we planted hundreds of seedlings that we had grown on top of the Science block. We invited a few Year Ten students along and it was a very productive and worthwhile activity.

There were many notable achievements throughout the year so special mention must be made of Josh Brown, Robert Leach and Matthew Calkin being presented with their horse riding dressage awards in assembly; Andrew Domahidy’s magnificent effort at the WADSA State Swimming Championship and selection for the state team to compete at the Nationals in Sydney; Luke Polizzotto’s ability at making speeches, especially at the Thank You Morning Tea for supporters of the ESU; Bryn Jones’s contribution to the 3rd XVIII Football team and selection as Captain in final game; Song Ng’s dancing skills at Club ESU; Nick Edwards’ speech at the Leavers’ Dinner.

There were three major highlights in the final term. The first was the Leavers’ Dinner where we said farewell to our five Year Twelves. There were many speeches and presentations.

Justin Marshall, with great style, proposed a toast to the Year Twelves. Robert Leach’s tribute was to sing a song from *Phantom of the Opera*. It was a very moving moment and our parent volunteer, Mrs Sherry Quirk, was justifiably proud of her star pupil. Venture, under the capable direction of Mrs Whitmore and Mrs Ramsay, proved to be a huge achievement for Justin, Andrew and Robert. Special congratulations go to Paul Case who did the real Venture (i.e. bush bashing!) and made me so proud of his efforts. The final night when all students were included in the social activities proved that Christ Church embraces the concept of inclusion of students with special needs.

And now to the sweetest victory of all – The Indoor Soccer Challenge. For four years we have entered teams and not been very successful. This year, in the final of the competition, we were missing Captain Paul, dynamo Doma and cheerleader Robert, but due to the superb efforts of Ben Clark, Andrew MacPherson, Mark Ireland, Simon Beveridge and goalie Matt Calkin, we made the final. Nick and Song showed their skills in this close fought match but we had to concede victory to Sacred Heart. The presentation of a Runners-Up Trophy really made our day.

Finally, I would like to thank the many staff, parent volunteers and students who really care and assist us in the ESU by being involved in so many ways. It has been a great year of endeavour, particularly by the five fine young men who are leaving.

LORNA MATTHEWS  
Head of ESU



*Justin Marshall and Andrew Domahidy are congratulated by the Headmaster.*



If 1997 was a sprint, 1998 was an express train, a veritable juggernaut of literary bench marking, curriculum frameworks, outcome statements, proposed changes to syllabi at upper school level and experimenting with change in the Year Eight to Ten syllabus. While I'm not sure if this particular express train is bound for glory, we certainly held on for the ride.

The year started with some pleasing results from the 1997 TEE; our students performing at state norms in English, above state norms in English Literature and ESL and achieving a good range of grades in Senior English.

A concerted effort to resequence the Year Eight Curriculum and identify "at risk" student through a broader testing program in first term was largely successful – both staff and students benefiting through the reforms involved. In similar vein our attempts to streamline the Year Nine and Year Ten English syllabus meant greater success in reinforcing writing, literary and media processes through these years of secondary schooling.

While classroom activity was busy and concentrated, extension opportunities outside the classroom continued to flourish. Our Year Tens, in their discrete groups, undertook various cinema trips, especially through the Cinema Studies Elective and many of our Year Twelve students were lucky enough to attend the innovative Bell Theatre Company production of *Henry the Fourth, Parts One and Two* at his Majesty's.

The Guest Speaker Programme continued in the Upper School with visits by the peripatetic University academics. Our Year Eleven Literature students had the world of Sophocles skilfully recreated for them by Mr Mike Hughes from the Classics Department of UWA and later in the year were fortunate enough to hear the Pro Chancellor of Murdoch University, Associate Professor Kateryna Olijnyk Longley, discuss emergent Australian Cultural Identity in David Malouf's *Fly Away Peter*. The Year Twelve Literature students were lectured by Associate Professor Chris Wortham on the world of Shakespeare's *Othello* and later in the year listened to a wonderful lecture on William Blake's poetry from eminent poet and critic Fay Zwicky. The Year Twelve English students heard Margaret

McIntyre from Curtin University discuss and exemplify the difficulties associated with the written comprehension section of the English Exam and Dr Ann McGuire, also from Curtin University, lecture on the changes to second half of the TEE English Paper.

The Year Nine English cohort continued their "Interface" with Information Technology with most groups learning how to create their own Newspaper Web site as well as applying a multi media approach to some of their creative writing projects. Indeed creative writing continues to flourish in the school. This is no better exemplified than in the pages of the School Creative Writing Magazine *Impressions*. In a similar creative vein our students embraced National Poetry Week with zeal and this was highlighted when English staff and students undertook poetry readings in a moving and spirited assembly during Poetry Week.

English staff continue to immerse themselves in professional development activities as a necessary adjunct to their very busy teaching roles. This has involved attendance at Literature, Literacy and Media seminars as well as attending State and National English Conferences. English staff have also contributed to student and staff development outside the school by their involvement in Curriculum

Council activities such as building Senior English Web Site Networks and moderating Upper School English, Literature and Senior English Programmes in other schools, both government and non-government. Each activity has a direct benefit for Christ Church students as it ensures their English teachers are at the cutting edge of state wide curriculum development and reform.

This development and reform will see some changes to state wide syllabi and examination content in 1999. The Year Twelve English Literature Syllabus will continue to undergo text changes. The Senior English Syllabi CAF courses will be further modified in 1999 and there will be much needed changes to the comprehension sections of the Year Twelve English Examination which should see this exam becoming far more user friendly.

While 1998 has been fast, furious and above all challenging, 1999 promises more of the same with the culmination of the Post Compulsory Schooling Review undertaking and the move to incorporate the reforms of the Curriculum Framework Process. While we look forward to challenges we will be doing our best to ensure that the express train of changes doesn't run off the rails.

SIMON HUNN  
Head Of English



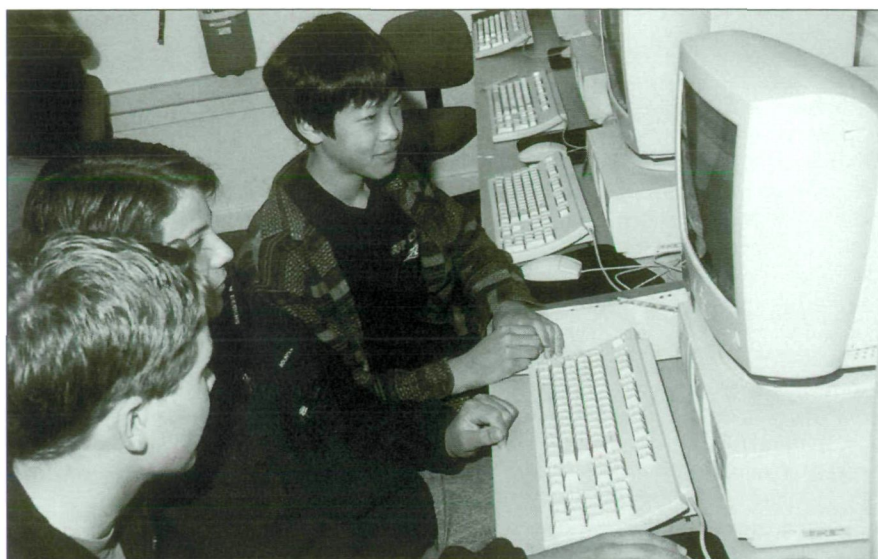
Members of the English Department at the W.A. English Teachers' Conference.



1998 has been, once again, a very busy year for the IT Department. It has also been one of change, development and improvement as well as one of occasional disruption.

The IT resources are in continual demand by both staff and students with the three IT classrooms virtually fully occupied throughout the year. A typical day starts as soon as the IT staff arrive at 7:45 am to be greeted by a group of boys wishing to gain access to the Department to, amongst other possibilities, check their email, complete some work from the previous day, print out some homework or just to put some finishing touches to their latest creation. Similarly, at lunch time and after school, there are always students wanting to use the department for some purpose or another.

Once the academic day starts in earnest all hell seems to break out. Economics and Commerce have two classes, one is trading stocks and shares across the Internet via the Share Market Game and the other is creating a monthly household budget using a spreadsheet. Down in R6 the Year Eleven Digital Media students are coming to grips with Photoshop. While in the project room Mr Murray is showing three boys how to capture and edit digital video, two others have come from a Social Science class to do research on the internet and a group of others from the library is checking if there are any free computers



*Gerald Teng and others use computers in the Maths Extension Programme.*

available to finish off a report.

This year we have seen a greater variety of classes using the Department for a whole variety of purposes: Social Science students creating interactive reports on the business precinct at Claremont either as HyperStudio stacks or as Web pages; Mathematics classes carrying out investigations on the internet; English classes producing newspapers, HyperStudio stacks, animated advertisements, and radio scripts; Biology classes involved in forensic investigations on the internet; and just about everyone using the internet to find information and the latest news.

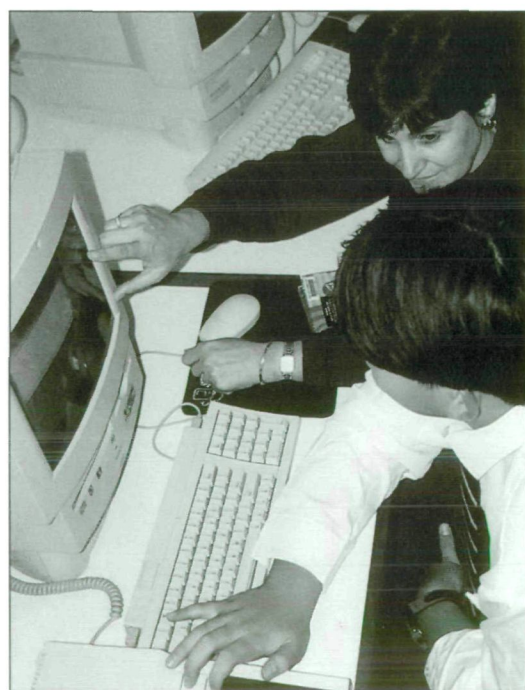
Staff members are clearly deciding more and more to use an IT solution for the delivery or appraisal of specific sections of the curriculum and are finding such a decision to be well founded. Much of the success of the adoption of IT is due to the tremendous work that Mr Peter Murray, the IT Mentor, assisted by Mr Shane McGurk and Mrs Susan Roberts, has done working with the academic staff.

One of the things we have been able to do this year has been to provide every student with his own email account. This has of course resulted in a spate of ridiculous, silly and pointless email being sent across the school network but it has also resulted in a number of valuable

spinoffs. Overseas students find email extremely valuable as it enables them to keep in close and regular contact with family and friends. Many students have email at home and use this to transfer work between school and home rather than having to rely on using floppy discs. We have also established a mailing list whereby parents can receive some notices from the school directly via email.

This year there has been substantial behind the scenes planning and development that has been designed to make the functioning of the IT Department much more efficient. The majority of this has been due to the valiant efforts of Mr Bruce Werdshinski, our Technical Assistant. We have increased the number of file servers to two, which has dramatically reduced the number and frequency of server crashes and network down time. We have found it necessary to increase the amount of hard drive space available for file storage. This year we had a massive 20Gb available for staff and student files; to think that it was only three short years ago we thought that we would never fill the then enormous 500Mb server hard drive. As well as the file servers we have established a Web server to handle our internet and intranet sites, an email server for students and one for staff, a computer dedicated to administer the network and another dedicated to backup all staff and student data.

KYRNE HOLLOWAY  
Director of Information Technology



*Mrs Ramsay and Alex Sanjoto.*



1998 saw many changes to the LOTE Department. We said farewell to Julianne McCabe as our Japanese teacher and welcomed Michael Armstrong back to being Head of Japanese. Shigeru returned to Japan and in his place is Hiroki Asano (better known as Hiro). Hiro's main focus is working with students of Japanese on a one-to-one basis where they have the opportunity to benefit linguistically and culturally from a native speaker of Japanese. Hiro has also been involved with the production of resource materials with St Hilda's and has visited other schools. Claire Leong has been a member of the LOTE staff in a half time capacity and has taken the other half of my timetable while I functioned as LOTE Program Officer for the Association of Independent Schools.

The LOTE Department has been successful in promoting languages to students and, with the Olympic Games approaching and the need for interpreters and volunteers, the meaning of second language learning brings more relevance. Indeed the need for knowledge and communicative competence in all languages for the host nation is vital but it is with interest that we see the resurgence of the importance of French – being the language of the Games.

This year has given us opportunity to function in technology as French students in Year Eight work with the Queensland production of The Language Market. As the school has purchased the CD Rom, parents are

able to purchase it at a very reduced price. The Year Eight students are also the first to start a French portfolio on the web. Students will continue with their web page as they progress through the language, adding to it with each project. This is exciting and there is much further development required in this field. The Japanese students, too, have time in the computer rooms using the Japanese word processing programme and working on student-centred tasks. They are also involved in accessing information on the net and using it for completion of research and other language tasks.

Languages Week was popular this year with the usual activities including special food at the canteen and daily quizzes with exciting prizes. The Year Nines and Tens participated in the National Australia Bank Language exams and all did very well. In fact, we had students in the top 10% of the



*Christ Church students at Hotoku Gakuen, Japan.*

country in listening and reading skills. This is most pleasing.

The biennial trip to Hotoku Gakuen was highly successful and more can be read of this in the exchanges section. In French, we are in the process of establishing a biennial exchange with the Collège Jacques Prevert, in Les Arcs, not far from Cannes. It is intended that students will go in April 1999 and host a return visit in 2000. Mr Madin has already visited the school and was most impressed with it and with the hospitality of the locals. We also had three students, Michael de Wolf, James Andrewartha and Richard Pickford go to the beautiful French Island of Reunion, and Claire Leong was the Tour Leader. All students had a fabulous time and returned much improved linguistically.

The turn over of staff in the LOTE Department this year has Claire Leong leaving, for a new appointment at PLC as Head of LOTE, while I am resigning to continue and further develop consultancy as LOTE Program Officer with AISWA. Pru Cowan, from the Curriculum Council will take up the position of Head of LOTE in the New Year. I wish her and the whole LOTE Department every success as they move ahead in the implementation of the Curriculum Framework and increasing the profile of Languages Other Than English.

GIGI THIELE  
Head of LOTE



*LOTE Department staff.*



The Senior Library staff have been busy working on finding better ways of providing a library and information service given the constraints imposed by an aging building and a collection constantly increasing in size and complexity.

The number of computers available for student access to the network was increased to seven and, although this was welcomed, the number will need to be increased further to cope with the demand by students, particularly at recess and lunchtime.

A new addition to the Senior Library, the upgraded automated library system ALICE for Windows, has proved to be a mixed blessing. As we upgraded OASIS, our previous system, rather than migrating to a new system, glitches were relatively simple and easily rectified. On the other hand, one of the much heralded and eagerly awaited features, an online map of the Library showing the location of the resource chosen by a user, would not work because the OPACs (Online Public Access Catalogues) did not have sufficient memory. Watch out for this feature during 1999 when we install our replacement OPACs! A valuable feature of ALICE that has worked has been the ability to search the Library catalogue from anywhere in the school via Web Inquiry on the Intranet.

Much of the success of the transition to ALICE is the result of a the hard work, long hours and dedication of Rikta Hawkins who, with the invaluable assistance of the Computing Manager, Lawrence Chong, has had the daily responsibility for the operation and management of the new system. All Library staff have spent many hours learning and implementing the new skills required to gain the full benefit of the new system.

Library users have found ALICE user-friendly. We hope that, as more of the features such as video clips and reviews become available, users will be able to take greater advantage of the enhanced system.

Although technology is a vital part of the Library, books and reading are still alive and well. Alison Hewson has been devising individual programs of reading for students as well as giving invaluable assistance and advice to all users on what would be a 'good read' for them. Alison is also in the early stages of

devising a literature promotion program for implementation in 1999. Literature promotion has always been a feature of the Library but the new program will build on an initiative, begun last year and repeated and extended in 1998, the 'Sharing the Reading Experience with Your Son' seminars.

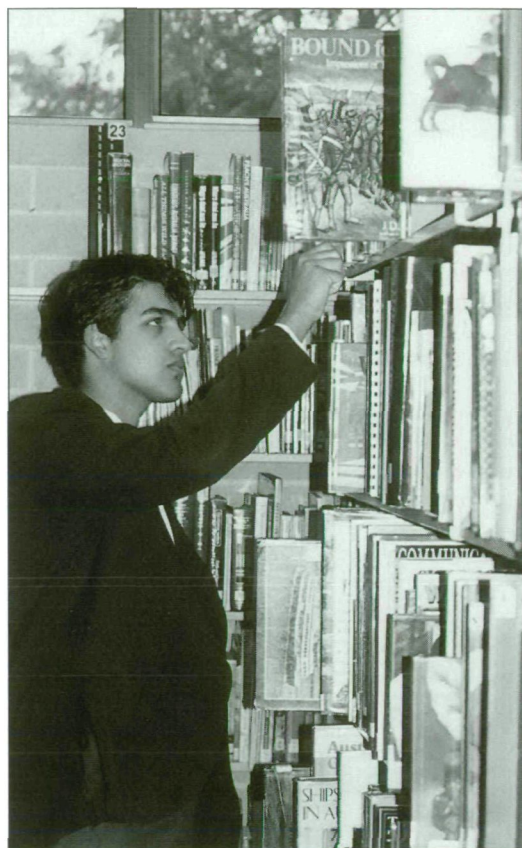
The 1997 seminar for Year Eight parents, on selecting reading material for their sons, was very successful. It was repeated this year, and was complemented by a similar seminar for Year Nine and Ten boys and their parents at which Celia Cole, a lecturer and bookseller, enthused and amused the audience with her 'show and tell' talk on a wide variety of reading material. Reading lists were available at each of the seminars and many parents were inspired to borrow books for their own reading enjoyment.

Alison is also responsible for a team of dedicated students who, this year, published three superb issues of the student magazine *Blatt*.

The hub of the Library, the circulation desk, is still staffed largely by Sonia Chillino, with Gerard Kelly on the desk during the evenings and assisting on Fridays. Sonia is responsible for the ease with which library users are able to access the materials they need, be they books in the main collection or back copies of newspapers or journals held in appropriately labelled boxes in the Reading Room.

In addition to his duties as part-time Library Assistant, Gerard Kelly has also been studying towards a degree in Library and Information Science, a course which he completed at the end of 1998. We congratulate him on his achievement.

Once again the Friends of the Library & Archives (FOLA) group has had an excellent year. Membership has continued to increase and a great deal of work has been done in all areas of the School in which the Friends volunteer. The displays, for which FOLA is famous, reached even greater heights this year. Whether small in space, such as the display for House Arts Day, or far-ranging, such as the display for the Year



*Dayal Singh choosing a book.*

of the Ocean that began in the Senior Library and 'moved' through corridors, the Refectory and the Art Department, all were informative, entertaining and eye-catching.

The success of FOLA at Christ Church has resulted in the establishment of a similar group at St Hilda's Anglican School for Girls. To date, St Hilda's and Christ Church Friends have worked and socialised collaboratively on a number of occasions, and we look forward to furthering the relationship in 1999.

The question on everybody's lips when one mentions the Senior Library is "When is a new one being built?" Although the answer is still unclear, the Library staff and Senior Library Redevelopment Committee spent many hours discussing ideas. These discussions resulted in a Draft Redevelopment Plan, which will, after approval from Council, form the basis for an architect's brief. We look forward to more in-depth planning and the involvement of the wider CCGS community as the process continues.

JAN KAYE  
Senior Librarian



The Mathematics Department has been well involved in the dual processes of steady evolution and productive change. 1997 was a hard year to follow, given the outstanding performances of so many boys, such as the six who were in the top nine in WA for Calculus in the TEE. Nevertheless, boys have produced some great work and we look forward to the results for 1998.

Mr Turkich was on leave this year, and we welcomed Mr Francis-Hayes. He has been a great contributor and will be missed as he leaves us for Scotch College

## Competitions

This year CCGS was again well represented in competitions. In the AMC, organised here by Mrs Ferguson, some 565 boys competed. Seven were awarded Prizes, 33 earned High Distinctions, and another 127 gained Certificates of Distinction – a great performance overall. Our best individual performance was by Sam Salman of Year Eight, while Yi Zhan Wey, Sek Loong Tan, Henry Fang, Weerawat Runguphan, Ben Park and Tony Ma were the other prizewinners.

At the higher levels of difficulty, James Andrewartha, Paul Chia, John Ding, Michael Perret, Tom Simpson, Paul Tilbrook, Henry Fang, Shaun Haskey, Sek Loong Tan and Yi Zhan Wey were invited to compete in the Australian Mathematical Olympiad or in the Tournament of the Towns representing Perth on the international stage. The best performances there were a Credit to Tom Simpson and a Distinction to

James Andrewartha in the Tournament of the Towns.

The Maths Challenge was again conducted after school hours, with 44 boys and 19 MLC girls in the three different levels. Outstanding performances were produced by Paul Chia and Weerawat Runguphan of Year Ten in the Polya Series; Gabriel Khaw, Robert Olivier, Gerald Teng, Stephen Chan, Keelan Mullen and Sek Loong Tan who all full-scored the Year Nine Gauss series questions; and Hugh McCann, Charles Werren, Sam Salman and Rowan McAllister of Year Eight in the Euler series. The Challenge will continue in 1999 as part of an enlarged enrichment program run throughout the year.

## Maths Extension Weekends

Twenty students and several staff from CCGS and MLC attended the Year Eight Extension Mathematics Weekend in April at Koorungal. The weekend included eight mathematical sessions and some outdoor activities, all of which were very successful.

Thanks go to all staff who contributed so much. The MLC staff are very keen to repeat this event in the future and we are looking forward to enjoying their sessions next time.

In Term Two fifteen of our most able mathematics students joined forces with fifteen MLC girls to engage in a Web Weekend at the MLC campus. A fun time was had by both teachers and students who worked independently or in group situations throughout various activities.

## I.T. and the Maths Department

This was the first year that graphic calculators were permitted, and in fact required, in the TEE in Mathematics. Graphs which previously took up to ten minutes to produce and were prone to a great deal of computational error, now can be produced in about one minute, with the focus clearly shifting to the understanding and interpreting of such graphs.

In-servicing throughout the year has given both teachers and students a greater understanding of these powerful tools.

Access to the internet has provided wonderful resources, which in many cases provide excellent modelling type questions made simple with the use of the graphics calculator.

## Study Lab

At Christ Church each boy is treated as an individual. He is valued for his difference and is encouraged to develop his special talents to the full. To cater for individual differences the School offers a number of support and extension programmes. Study Lab is a programme which has been implemented for students in Years Eight to Eleven.

Study Lab was introduced in 1997 in response to a perceived need for additional support in the major curriculum areas of English, Mathematics, Science and Social Science. The programme encourages boys to take responsibility for their own learning by seeking clarification of topics they have not fully understood. They are taught how to study effectively and how to research for major projects. Boys who have been absent from school because of sickness or because they have been on camp are given the opportunity to catch up on work they have missed.

Boys are referred to Study Lab by their teachers and their tutors. The School counsellors are also actively involved in the process. The boys are taught by a team of teachers who offer a wide range of teaching styles and expertise.

Boys value the opportunity of attending Study Lab. Their self esteem and confidence is enhanced as they become more responsible for their own learning.



MLC and Christ Church students exploring Geometry.



1998 has been another full, challenging and exciting year for the Department as we endeavoured to provide an education in Science that will stand our students in good stead in a rapidly changing world. We are constantly reviewing, updating and modifying our Year Eight to Ten courses to achieve this aim.

With respect to staffing it was great to have Christy Barker back from her stint at Koorlingal and to retain the services of Megan Bishop for 1999. Maree Baddock, Head of Chemistry, became a mother to a lovely daughter and was thus teaching part time this year.

Once again there have been notable achievements from our boys in a large number of areas: David Giles (Year Eleven) was selected as one of 278 out of over 2000 applicants to attend the Rio Tinto National Youth Science Forum in Canberra; Hugh McCann (Year Eight) received an Encouragement Award for his entry in the 1998 BHP Science Awards.

We have continued to do very well in the Australian Schools Science Competition with the award of High Distinctions to Michael Cullingford, Rob Thorley (Year Eight); Thomas Cassidy, Lars Dabney, David English, Ian Marshall, Alexander Mossop, Keelan Mullen (Year Nine); Michael Green, Nicholas McNaughton, Michael Perret (Year Ten); James Andrewartha, Paul Tilbrook, Ben Woffenden (Year Eleven); Tony Ma, Ben Park (Year Twelve).

Staff professional development continues to be strongly pursued with a number of staff attending numerous courses. Christie Barker, our representative at CONASTA (Science Teachers Conference) in Darwin found it to be a rewarding and enriching experience. Our department seminar was very productive, the outcomes of which will ensure a positive start to 1999.

DON MORRISSY  
Head of Science

### Biology

The Biology Department has continued to run smoothly this year, thanks to the efforts of a very competent, professional and dynamic staff.

The year progressed well with the implementation of the new Year Nine course, and staff and students appeared very happy with the renewed Year Eight programme. The Ethics section of the Year Ten course has become much more important with the incoming

Curriculum Frameworks, where such issues are to be covered officially within the curriculum. Numerous lectures have been attended which have updated staff knowledge in the area of genetics and the ethical issues associated with such progress. New information has been added to the Ethics section for next year, as progress in Biotechnology advances exponentially.

With changes to the timetable in 1999, some time has been spent prioritising lessons in Upper School, which will suffer a loss in contact time in the new year. Staff have worked hard to ensure that the quality of the practical experience in Biology and Human Biology is not affected.

SHARYN BANA  
Head of Biology

### Chemistry

This year has seen the continued involvement of a growing number of students in Chemistry competitions. Michael Molinari represented Australia as part of a four member team at the International Chemistry Olympiad held in Melbourne and came home with a silver medal – the team performed outstandingly.

In the qualifying examinations leading to selection for next year's team we had a record number of students, twenty-one, sitting the exam. Three of our students, David Solomon, James Andrewartha and Janlyk Choo, have been selected to attend a preparatory camp in January.

Over a hundred students sat the RACI National Chemistry Quiz in July. The results were fantastic with eight students – Dylan Foley, Sek Loong Tan, David Giles, David Solomon, Julian Goh, Kess Mackay, Gary Tan and Hsien Wern Chan – finishing in the top 600 in Australia.

In the classroom we have seen the first group of students finish Year Twelve using graphics calculators. This, as yet, has not resulted in a significant impact on the learning of Chemistry, but there is the potential to introduce more, varied experimental activities.

In the lower years we are looking at introducing more investigative activities to broaden students involvement in practical work. This will contribute to our general philosophy of 'hands-on' science which the students enjoy so much.

MAREE BADDOCK  
Head of Chemistry

### Physics

The Physics Department has had yet another busy year. It started with the good news that Tobias Locsei had won the Physics prize in the TEE at the end of 1997, following on David Liaw's success the year before. In addition Luke Chen, Gareth Yeo, Wei Luo, Daniel Suan and Dean Chow gained Certificates of Distinction.

During the year several Year Eleven boys were involved in extra tuition in preparation for the Physics Olympiad selection exams and three boys did very well in the first exam. Poe Wie Chen, Janlyk Choo and Simon Zilko were in the top forty students in Australia and were selected for further study at a week long camp during the vacation. They did very well but did not progress to the final stages of selection. Michael Molinari of Year Twelve reached the final stages for the 1998 Physics Olympiad team and just missed out on selection.

Christ Church came third in the State and in the National and International Championships in the Solar Model Car Challenge. The Physics Department was once again proud to be involved in this activity.

The Department has acquired a large number of LCILs and LCILs from the IT department and in 1999 all Physics students will be interfacing computers and Vernier probes to record experimental data. These quite old Macs are perfectly adequate for our purposes as they store the data and then process it to give a graphical display of experimental results. There are several pieces of software suitable for our middle school courses as well as the multitude of options in upper school.

Curriculum Framework is looming on the horizon and it has provoked considerable discussion. While the TEE is still with us the upper school curriculum will not change radically but in middle school we will be reviewing and rewriting courses over the next two or three years. The specifics are largely a matter for each school, but there are a number of changes needed in the overall learning outcomes that need to be brought in. It is the assessment of the 'outcomes' that is causing us most concern as we believe that it could take up too much time. The main concern we have is to keep Physics as practically orientated as possible and to challenge the boys to think.

PETER STANSBURY  
Head of Physics



*Extreme high pressure associated with steady and persistent winds, occasionally turning through 180 degrees. Unpredictable gusts up to storm force. Cooling influences from any source have been unreliable and unable to be sustained for any extended length of time.*

The words of a deranged weather forecaster perhaps? Or one person's view on the political and philosophical shifts in Western Australian education over the past few years?

The Social Science Department has always recognised the need for diversity in pedagogical practice and has shown a willingness to investigate the implementation of modern strategies which have increasingly emphasised student centred learning and facilitation by the class teacher. In all Middle School years students undertaking courses in the Social Sciences at CCGS are encouraged to look, think and act within the context of and beyond a curriculum which has evolved over a number of years of deliberation and which, throughout its development, has always borne in mind the needs and interests of our boys and the desirability of being involved in the local community.

The question now facing the Social Science staff is that of the potential impact of the imposition of the Curriculum Framework and Student Outcomes upon our own curriculum which was always seen as a continually evolving one, based on the Department's perception of what was applicable, pertinent and suitable for the boys at Christ Church. An initial review suggests that much of what has been developed over the past few years will, with some modification, prove compatible with an outcomes approach; a position which can be largely attributed to the open mindedness of the staff and general willingness to embrace some new approaches. It has also become apparent that the formalisation of such a shift cannot be a rapid one.

In 1997 a revision of the Year Ten Geography syllabus lead by Ms Rosemary Cawley served as a useful pilot programme and has acted as something of a litmus test for the likely reactions which might be expected in a more outcomes based approach. It is anticipated that 1999's refinements to this course will bring it even more closely into line with the expectations of

the Curriculum Framework and it has shown us that a significant amount of time is required if the current courses are to be adequately reviewed, modified and piloted. One down and five more units to go!

The demise of electives in Years Nine and Ten is seen as a price which had to be paid in order to assist the smooth transition to the ten day timetable and eight Learning Areas within the School. History, Law and Politics proved most popular amongst the boys and the work of Mrs Campbell, Mr MacGill and Mr Brien is greatly appreciated. The disappearance of the electives themselves will not mean that all of the hard work and expertise of the staff concerned will be totally lost to the boys, though. Politics and Law will find a place in the revised courses as part of a new emphasis on Citizenship, and in the spirit of Thomas Hardy's observation that 'war makes rattling good history', the Department has chosen to retain themes centring on the Middle Ages and Revolutions as options within the Year Eight syllabus.

The involvement of staff and boys in activities beyond the classroom has been as strong as ever and staff involvement in professional development has been ongoing. Mrs Campbell was able to visit Japan under the aegis of the Japan Foundation and I visited our brother school Hotoku Gakuen in September. Next year, in conjunction with Mr Armstrong, the Head of Japanese, Japanese themes will receive greater emphasis across Years Eight, Nine and Ten. In December Mrs Jennifer Gates attended an Information technology conference in Wollongong with the specific aim of developing further the use of I.T. in Years Nine and Ten. Mrs Gates has been a driving force with respect to the integration of I.T. strategies in the curriculum and will act as coordinator and mentor to her departmental colleagues from 1999.

Ms Eril Reid has again been active in matters political and constitutional preparing two Year Eleven boys, David Akers and David Holmes, for the West Australian Schools Constitutional Convention where the themes discussed were 'The Preamble' and 'Citizenship and the Constitution'. Ms Reid was also a member of the Western Australian group which attended the National

Schools Constitutional Convention held in Canberra during May of this year.

Professor Frank Broeze from the University of W.A. maintained his strong contact with Senior History through his most entertaining address to Year Eleven students. The Department's contribution towards establishing a sustainable future for the planet was well served by Ms Cawley's Year Ten class and their involvement with the Million Trees Project. The funding for this was kindly provided by the Parents' Association and the seedlings will be nurtured through the summer ready for planting in the Northam district during next winter.

Also on the Geography front, over twenty boys in Years Nine and Ten received distinctions in the National Geography Quiz. Eu-Jinn Teh is congratulated on his fine effort as joint runner up in the State, falling narrowly short of the top position after having to undergo a telephone tie-breaker quiz. It was a splendid performance and I wonder how many of us reading this could have listed the names of Australia's Territories and then given an unprepared and spontaneous two minute talk on a geographical theme?

And so, as another dynamic year closes my personal thanks go to all who have helped to make 1998 such a full and rewarding year and I am sure that our gaze towards the educational horizon which is 1999 is filled with the hope of a gentle and reassuring educational breeze at our backs!

ALLAN HALLETT  
Head of Social Science



Eu-Jinn Teh: Runner-up in the National Geography Quiz.



# HOUSES



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The 1990s have seen Peer Support grow from a fledgling appendix to an integral part of the pastoral life at the School. In the process it continues to benefit both individual boys and the community at large. Peer Support is helping young people to help themselves in a real and practical way.

Walters House used the Peer Support ideas in a pilot programme in the late 1980s. Noake House was the first day house to trial it, and all houses started the training of Year Tens at the end of

1989. Mrs Gillian Nicholas has been with the scheme from the outset and has coordinated the overall programme as well as looking after a house group. The overall co-ordination role has been continued in recent years by Ms Rosemary Cawley, and the enthusiasm generated by these two as well as many other dedicated staff within the house groups has been a significant factor in sustaining the vitality and relevance of Peer Support.

The Peer Support Programme is based on the principle that at every level and in every age group in society people absorb information and values from each other. This information can be valuable or harmful. If Peer Support is used to transmit sound ideas it can be a useful educational tool.

In Year Ten, boys nominate to be involved and, if selected, are trained in communication, self-confidence and leadership skills. After continuing their training at the start of Year Eleven, they run activity sessions with groups of Year Eights in their House to help bridge the gap between primary and secondary

school and enable the younger boys to overcome fears they may have in adjusting to their new environment. The programme also helps resource boys to counter negative peer pressure through building self-esteem and communication skills in the peer-led groups. Boys value Peer Support. This is evidenced by the large number of Year Ten boys volunteering to participate in the leadership training, direct comments from Year Eight boys and School Prefect groups, who each year list supporting the scheme amongst their goals.

Pastoral care at Christ Church has been strengthened through the integration of Peer Support into the House system. The peer group is important and influential in the lives of adolescents and is necessary for their successful emotional and social development as they move into adulthood. Peer Support gives students an opportunity to relate to their peers in a way that is effective and comfortable while promoting self-esteem.

RAY HOUSE  
Deputy Headmaster

## MEDICAL CENTRE

1998 could be called the Year of the Immunisation. Three hundred boys in Year Seven and Eight took part in the Measles, Mumps and Reubella immunisation clinic run by the Government with Medical Centre support. Year Ten boys, requiring a tetanus booster prior to Venture Camp were also catered for.

The School has supported me in attending the first International Drug Seminar in Melbourne this year. The information accessed will allow us to remain, as nurses, vigilant in the care of our students with the ever increasing problem of drug taking in our community.

We are also looking forward to taking part in a research programme with PMH, relating to allergies and asthma in 1999 and have begun laying the organisational ground work for this project.

As part of an active and ever changing campus I feel the nurses are privileged to share so many of the joys, traumas and successes of our young men. This ranges from a daily visit of a Year One who brings us tiny insects, as "presents" that he has delighted in finding, to the Year Twelve concerned about his exams or future. A robust campus such as ours brings with it its daily issue of cuts, bruises, fractures and medical problems. We, as nurses, must be prepared to cope with "anything and everything". Our nurses, Trish Cahill, Margaret Murphy, Lisa Eddy, Ann Fraser and Jane Browne-Cooper, look forward to the professional challenge of caring for all on our very active campus.

TRISH CAHILL  
Sister-in-Charge







### MOYES

**REAR (L-R):** D.W. Jackson; B.J. Heberton; T.R. Simpson; S.T. Purnell; T. Kendall; G.D. Eldred; L.D. McPharlin; L.A. Harberts; D.J. Knezevic; T.C. Mellor; E.A. Cranston; M. Kane; E.D. Lee; A.F. Correia. **ROW 5:** S.M. Copeland; M.T. Bayliss; B. Tai; N.F. Warnick; O.J. Hanson; T.F. Barton; M.J. Gager; A.J. North; M.C. Perret; C.S. Webb; L.M. Paterson; A.G. Edwards; J.B. Carson; J.P. Goh; K.M. Smallwood. **ROW 4:** N.M. Di Lallo; K.A. Nitzsche; T.D. Cottee; A.W. Prince; B.C. Lewis; A. Fini; J.D. Capelli; D.J. Jordan; M. Fun; J.A. Pearce; T.W. Sylvester; P.Y. Chia; R.J. Merriam; B.E. Kucharski; C.P. Millar; D.A. Cruise. **ROW 3:** S. Koh; G.Y. Teng; A.M. Chia; C.S. Pearce; D.S. Smallwood; O.D. Telford; J.R. Cranston; S. Summers; M.H. Menz; D.C. Venn; T.S. Dixon; M. Read; R.C. Kwan; A.J. Jamieson; A.D. Mac Pherson; T.D. Rohr; J.L. Freap; S. Brophy-Williams. **ROW 2:** S. Salman; S.J. Collins; P.T. Glover; R.J. Scotland; J.P. Partridge; S.J. Brockis; N. Averbuj; B.J. Calder; R.F. O'Donnell; J.W. Stuart; V. Ariyaratne; S.I. McLintock; C.A. Lewis; J.J. Marshall; J. Eldred; A. Pulella; Y.Z. Wey. **FRONT (seated):** S.C. Wallis; S.G. Gross; W.R. Brandli; C.H. Owen; Mr R.W. Manning; Mrs J.M. Ferguson; Mrs L.C. O'Brien; P. Duzevich; Mr M.B. Morrissey; H.W. Chan; N.E. Chilli; Mr M.A. Ristovsky; Mrs A. Hewson; B. Miller; M.M. Drew; J.W. Stuart; T. Ward.

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Mrs A. Hewson  
Mr R. Manning  
Mrs L.C. O'Brien  
Mr M.A. Ristovsky

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#### House Prefects:

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B. Miller C. Owen  
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S. Copeland T. Cottee  
J. Cranston A. Chia  
J. Eldred A. Fini  
J. Freap M. Fun  
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R. Kwan S. McLintock



R. Merriam  
C. Pearce  
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S. Salman  
Y. Wey

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M. Bayliss  
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T. Sylvester  
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N. Warnick

With Moyes at the top of the Beatty Cup Ladder in the past years, we were seen as a force to be reckoned with in 1998. This year the mission for all Moyes Boys was to beat our persistent rival, Hill, and also to take out the Beatty Cup. Our goal became reality as Moyes tipped off Romsey (by half a point) to win the Cup, for the first time in the history of Moyes House, and leave Hill a startling third position.

This year Moyes Boys put a huge effort into fundraising, in aid of the Brain Foundation. Our record amount of \$2300 was greatly appreciated by the Foundation, and shows the excellence of the House across a wide range of activities.

Moyes Boys put in valiant efforts in the House Swimming Carnival to grab a career high third placing, the best performance in the six year history of the House. All Moyes Boys showed what hard work and determination can do. Congratulations must go to



Tim Cottee of Year Nine, for his third place in his age division championship and to Cameron Webb (Year Eleven) for his second place in the Open Division. Another notable performance was that of Peter Duzevich who won the House Captains' Pool Pony Race – the highlight of the night!

Moyes' success carried over to the Athletics Carnival. We had big shoes to fill, after last year's victory in the competition. Moyes started off slowly, but after terrific performances by Luke McPharlin, the Under 17 champion, and Cameron Webb, runner-up to Luke, it looked as if we had a chance. Peter Duzevich also contributed a boosting effort, taking the Open Division championship. In fact, Moyes pulled together with a great show of participation across all age groups. The day came down to the relays... but, alas, the House had to settle for a comfortable second position.

The Cross Country event gave everyone the chance to tackle the gruelling Reabold Hill. Success was again ours, boosted by Mr Morrissy's added 'incentives' and words of encouragement from the prefects, including Peter Duzevich's 'motivational' speech. With this in mind no Moyes Boy looked back, and even the slowest runners pushed themselves up the near vertical hill. Moyes' first placing came down to an entire House effort and outstanding runs from Marcus Drew, Cameron Webb and Tim Kendall who finished third, fourth and sixth respectively.

The Winter Sports Carnival proved to be another success for Moyes with the efforts of the footballers in particular helping us to a well fought second place.

Then came the cultural side of the competition. Moyes entered this part of the battle slightly against the odds but, with a lot of hard work from Hsien Wern Chan, our debaters and public speakers were kept on track. Guiding the Chess team was Vijita Ariyaratne and with hours of preparation and gameplay they secured fourth position.

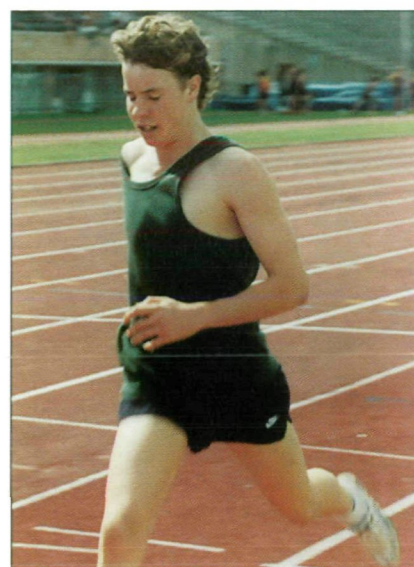
The Beatty Cup competition came down to the last event on the calendar, the Summer Sports Carnival. Without the Year Twelves Moyes still showed it is a mammoth force with all house members putting in a huge effort in an attempt to secure the Beatty Cup. Moyes won the speedball competition, and their playoffs to secure third place,

giving us enough points to taste the Beatty Cup for the first sweet time.

Finally, thanks must go to all the boys for their wonderful efforts throughout the year. Our gratitude is also extended to all the tutors and house prefects for the fantastic support and leadership they provided throughout the year. Finally, to Mr Morrissy, on behalf of the whole House, we would like to thank you for the help and support you gave us in 1998. We wish the 1999 office-bearers good luck and hope they continue the proud tradition that Moyes has created for itself.

PETER DUZEVICH  
House Captain

NICK CHILLI  
House Vice-Captain



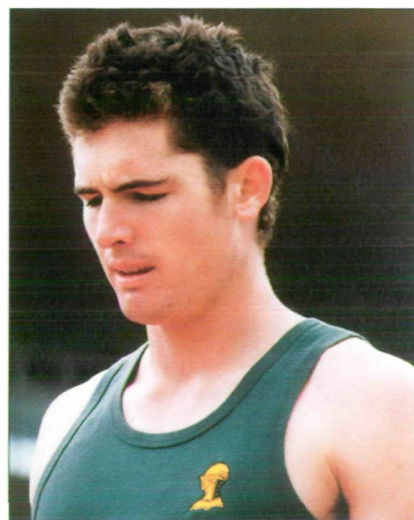
*Cameron Webb sets the pace.*



*A big leap for Michael Read.*

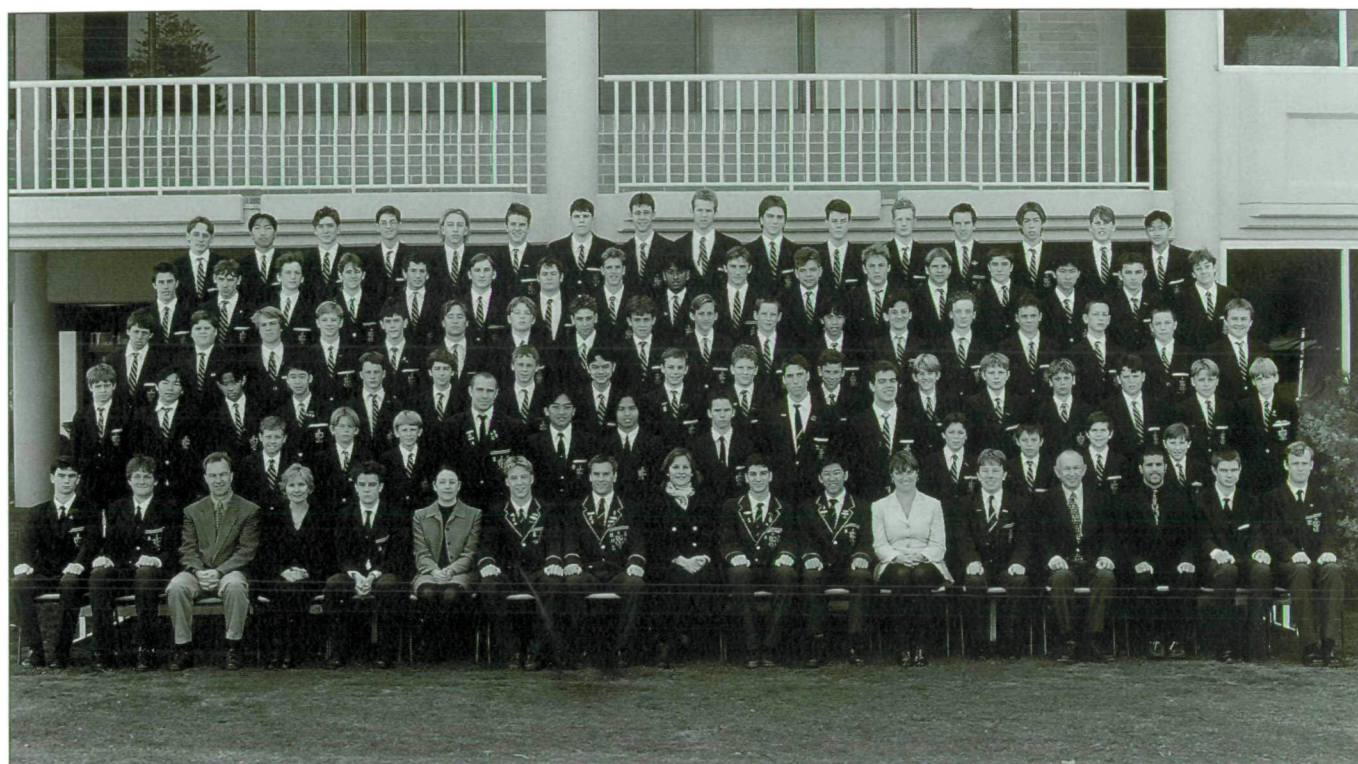


*Chris Pearce and Robert Merriam in Winter Games Volleyball.*



*Peter Duzevich – a Moyes star athlete.*





### CRAIGIE

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C. Dawson  
R. Edwards

S. Hammond  
R. Olivier  
T. Quirk  
W. Sandover

**Full Colours:**  
J. Aberly  
B. Archer  
B. Cameron  
J. Dix  
S. Edwards  
T. Fiddes  
G. Gregory  
S. Hardcastle  
P. Hillman  
T. Jasper  
D. Kyle  
J. Marsh  
J. North  
M. Petricevic  
A. Pullinger  
M. Ramsay  
C. Smith  
D. Tyson  
A. Wright

J. Nicholls  
T. Peters  
P. Ruse  
M. Smith

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P. Skipworth  
M. Tucker  
R. Warner-Jones

The Gold machine powered through the year of 1998 with spirit to finish an admirable fourth in the Beatty Cup Competition. Undeniable determination from all house members, the inspirational leadership of Head of House, Ms Langdon, and a strong group of Year Twelves contributed to Craigie's success.

The first competition on the calendar was the annual House Swimming Carnival held on a balmy evening at the Challenge Stadium. Without as many star swimmers as some of the other more fancied houses, the men in gold realised they would have to perform as a team to produce something special. And that they did! In a phenomenal effort Craigie produced its best result in over five years to finish in a close second place, with strong performances coming from Todd Skipworth, Tom Quirk, Andrew Bransgrove, Tom Jasper and Charlie Quirk.



This great start to the competition gave Craigie House early confidence and all were looking forward to a promising year. The following event was one that has brought Craigie very little success in recent times, the Athletics Carnival. Going into the competition our aim was to improve on last year's performance, and considering that that was an unflattering ninth place we were optimistic about our chances. In a solid effort all performed beyond expectations and were able to achieve our aim and finish in a respectable seventh position. Outstanding performances on the day came from Andrew Pullinger, Nick Helm, Andrew Bransgrove, Benjamin Mather, Will Sandover, Bruce Hill, David Kyle, Ben O'Driscoll, Shaun Hardcastle and the 'White Lightning' Charlie Quirk who won his third successive 200m Division 2 crown.

The Annual Cross Country Carnival is one of Craigie's biggest strengths and all house members were endeavouring to maintain our reputation as the 'Cross Country Kings'. In a reputable performance the finely tuned Craigie contenders powered to second place. The mere 5km track seemed a walk in the park for most Craigie runners with Tom Quirk, Andrew Bransgrove, Paul Skipworth, David Kyle, Benjamin Mather, Ben O'Driscoll and Jeremy Marsh being the pick of the athletes.

This great performance left the House in an overall third position at the halfway point of the Beatty Competition. The Winter Sports Carnival was the next event on the agenda and one that has traditionally brought about success for Craigie House. Highlight of this competition was the Senior School Rugby team's victory in their fifth consecutive year in the grand final. With several 1st and 2nd XV players Craigie dominated the competition with David Kyle, Asher Wright, Jonty Abery, Mark Petricevic and David Petricevic in outstanding form. Although the performance of the Middle School teams was somewhat disappointing, the Football team played exceptionally well and took first place with a great team effort and individual strength from Tom Quirk. Overall, Craigie finished in a solid fifth place, but was still looking for improved performances in the remaining competitions.

The Arts Competition has been one of Craigie's strengths in recent years.

Unfortunately, we finished in a disappointing fifth place. This unflattering position may well be attributed to the fact that many younger house members saw having fun at lunch with friends more appealing than the activities of Chess, Debating or Public Speaking. The unfortunate priorities of these House members was disappointing to the senior boys who cannot emphasise enough the value of such activities to the House.

The Annual House Arts Day Festival gave Craigie House members the opportunity to demonstrate their artistic flair in various fields of activity. Craigie's well renowned Drama prowess was again on show in 1998. In a superb performance the House won the coveted award for best drama production with Tom Jasper, Marcus Chan, James Williamson, Dale Tyson and Shaun Hardcastle outstanding in their efforts. Mention should also be made of Weerawat Runguphan's wonderful banner and the most successful web page designed by James Andrewartha, Richard Hillman and William Dowling.

The final event on the calendar was the annual Summer Sports Carnival. Craigie had a disappointing day in finishing seventh. However, the highlight of this competition came in the combined Tennis and Badminton victory which saw Rob Olivier and Mohamad Bustari perform exceptionally well in their respective sports.

1998 has indeed been an enjoyable and successful year for all involved in Craigie House. A powerful House of this calibre relies strongly on the strength and responsibility of its leaders. I commend the work of the Year Twelve Craigie members and would especially like to thank the House Vice-Captains, Gareth

Gregory and Charlie Quirk, for their efforts over the year. A sincere thanks must also go to our tutors who have played such a major role in the success and spirit of Craigie, Ms Bishop, Ms Cawley, Mr Guazzelli, Ms Kaye, Mr Mailes and Mr McGurk. It is difficult to find words that express our thanks to our charismatic Head of House, Ms Langdon. Without her, Craigie would be lacking in its high spirits and achievements. With a blend of humour and determination she has helped make our time in Craigie House so enjoyable over the years. Her input into the House has been phenomenal and on behalf of the Year Twelves we thank Ms Langdon for her contribution to the mighty Craigie House.

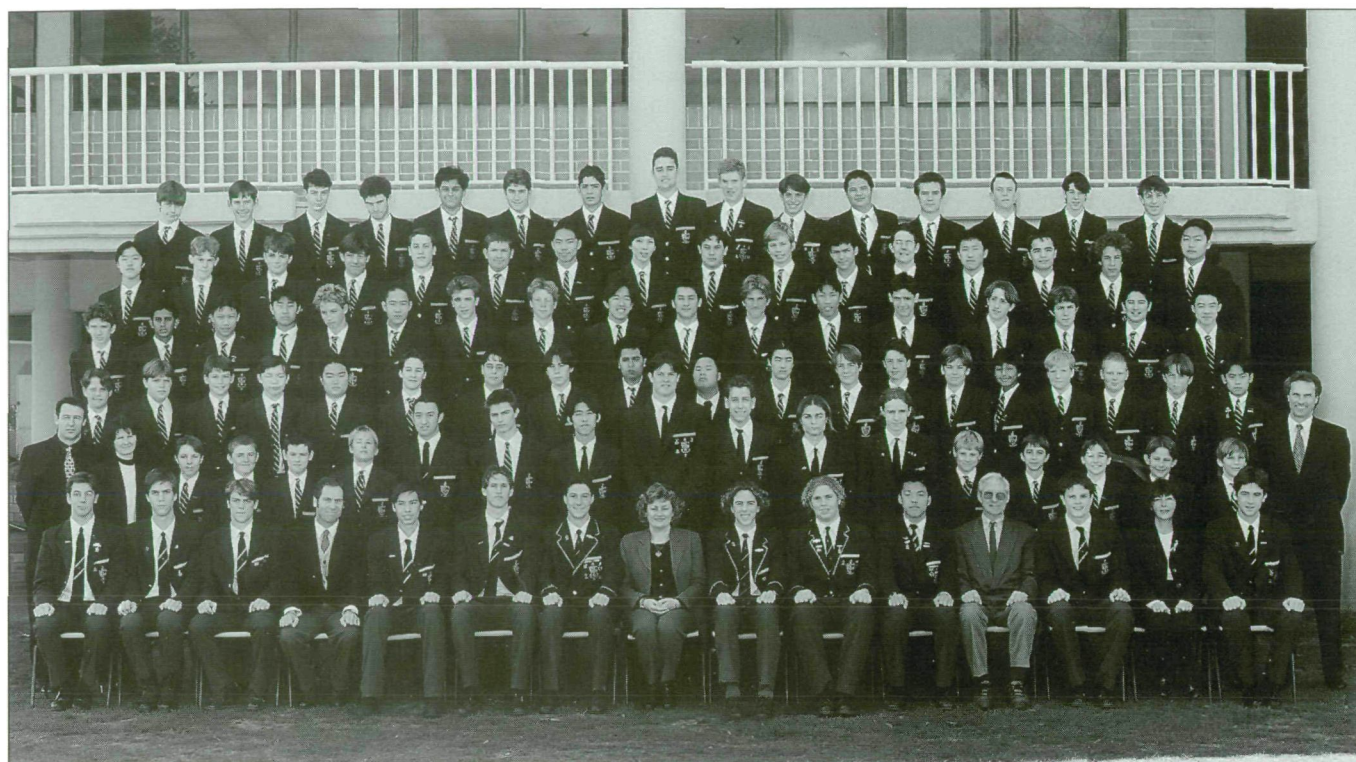
As the Year Twelves leave, a void is created which I am sure will be more than adequately filled by next year's Year Twelves. Good luck to the House leaders and all Craigie members in years to come as they continue the battle for House superiority.

SIMON PHILIPPIDES  
House Captain



*Craigie House supporters.*





### HILL

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Mr D. MacLaurin  
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G. Kuehne

R. Chua  
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D. Sands  
A. Sinclair  
D. Solomon  
P. Tilbrook  
T. Vaughan  
J. Ward  
J. Whittle  
S. Zelestis

Like a Western Australian Valencia orange, beneath Hill House's bright exterior lies a vibrancy, sweetness and much essential daily goodness. From the fact that this report is not in colour it should be obvious that Hill House did not clinch the Beatty Cup; however, we did have a very successful year in a plethora of domains. From the outset, talent and spirit were in abundance. The Year Eight group added a sparkle like that of a cheeky young Chardonnay, while like a good red the Year Twelve group had matured with age, providing wisdom, leadership compassion and a spicy palate.

The year kicked off with the House Swimming Carnival, traditionally Hill House's tour de force. James Whittle, Guy Greer and David Shirley provided the "in the drink" talent while the orange togaed supporters supplied deafening vocal encouragement. The Hill House team sailed to victory winning the Lapinski-McCoubrie Cup for the third year in a row. The final



event on the programme was the inaugural Pool Pony House Captains race where House Captain, James Whittle, was dismal in defeat. However, he more than adequately made up for it in earlier races.

Hill House continued to assert its dominance in the sporting arena with the Athletics Carnival late in Term One. The day was characterised by strong performances from all; however, the standouts were Richard Bootle – the Doyenne (masculine) of Distance, Richard Timms – the Sultan of Sprinting, the fleet-footed David Graieg, David Shirley and Andrew Prosin, putting paid to that old myth: “White men can’t jump”. The flailing locks of Richard Bootle’s mullet ensured not only Hill’s first win of the House Athletics Shield but also a strong status in the fashion stakes.

The Hill House dinner, always a great event on the culinary calendar, was again a superb success – the hot beef rolls a stunning inclusion in a sumptuous repast. Three cheers must go to the mothers for their unsurpassed organisation and the fetching decoration of the venue. The guest speaker, Paul Finn, gave an inspirational address about his life story leaving the boys with some pertinent words to think about: “persistence, persistence, persistence”.

Hill House proved itself more cultural and intellectual than a night at the opera complemented by a nice Merlot by bagging for the second time in three years the Eagling Cup. Our outstanding subject prize winners include David Solomon, Andrew Thackrah, Andrew Graham, Richard Timms and Ryan Chua; many Merit Prizes were also bestowed on the conscientious, dedicated boys of the House. On the cultural front, Hill House dazzled,



*Hugh McCann and Adrian Tait, ardent Hill supporters.*

winning the Public Speaking and Chess competitions and coming a very close second in Debating. Much kudos must be given to Hill’s answer to Paul McDermott – Geoffrey Von Kuehne who dazzled audiences and adjudicators alike with his razor sharp repartee and witty banter. The other cultural revolution leaders, Sam Wong and Ryan Chua, excelled in their management motivation of their respective areas.

A tepid performance in the Cross Country left a bitter taste in the mouths of House members like that of an immature Chablis. The team was always doomed to defeat when pacemaker Geoff Kuehne was ruled out with a crippling knee injury. Big Richard Bootle and Jamie Ward both cracked the top ten in the Senior Division, while David Graieg brought home the bacon for the Middle School.

With one hand on the Beatty Cup following our earlier sporting and cultural success, the House turned to focus on the Winter Sports Carnival. A victory overall in the four sports would

ensure glory, as strong challenges from the Moyes “Men in Green” and the Romsey “Boys in Blue” meant it was even “Cat” Stevens. However, it was not to be, as the Year Twelves were sorely missed and we fizzled out more quickly than a warm ale, ensuring we snatched defeat from the jaws of victory. Disappointment permeated S Block as we watched helplessly as Moyes made off with the Glory. Be that as it may, Hill House ended the year’s competition secure in the knowledge that we gave it our all and maintained our citrus-like qualities throughout.

A hearty round of applause must go to Ms Gardner and all the tutors for their fantastic support and tireless efforts; this dedication is undoubtedly a major factor in the continuing success of Hill House. We wish Dr Mackay a most enjoyable year’s leave and know that Hill House looks forward to her return in the Year 2000. Let’s Advance!

JAMES WHITTLE  
House Captain

GEOFFREY KUEHNE  
RICHARD BOOTLE  
Vice-Captains



*David Graieg – Hill Cross Country star.*

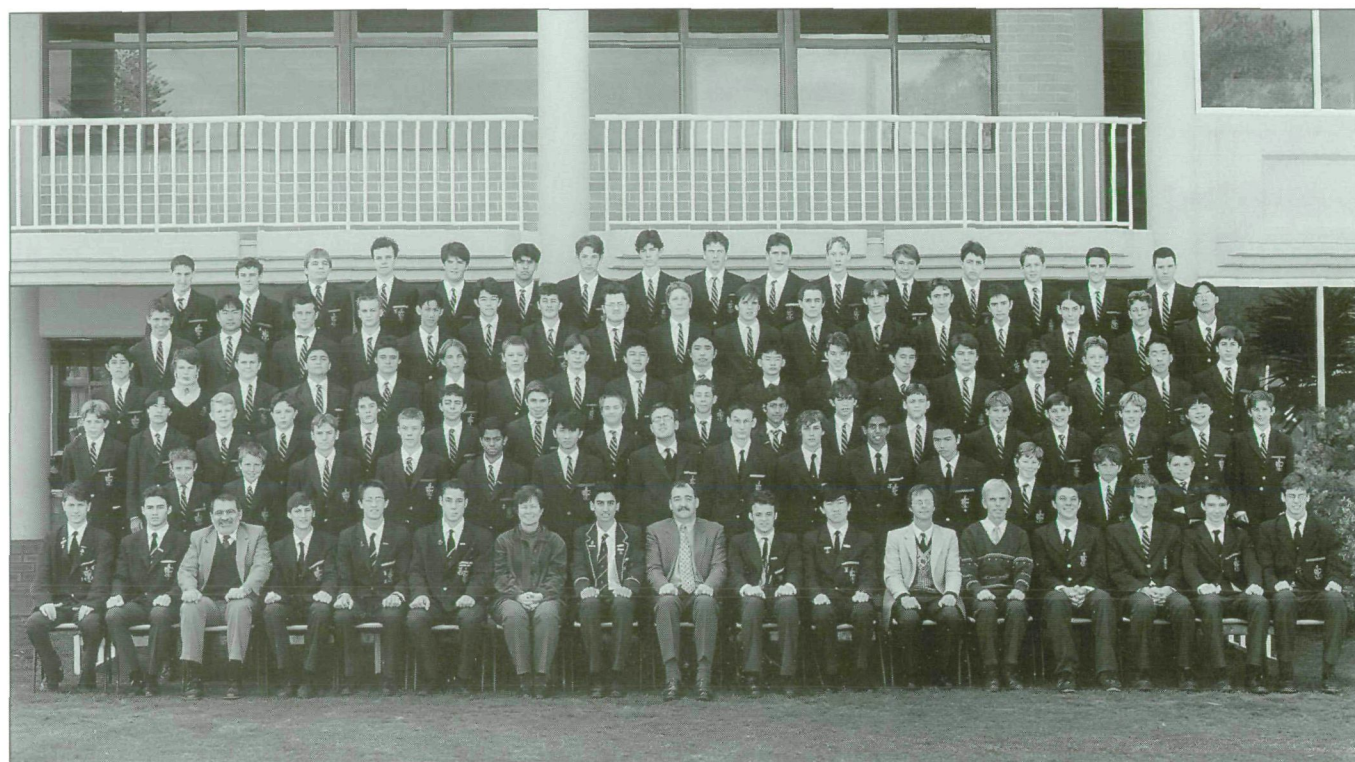


*James Adams at the Winter Sports Carnival.*



*Richard Bootle in front for Hill.*





### JUPP

**REAR (L-R):** J.C. Tannenbaum; A.T. Boyne; J.J. Watts; M.G. Evans; A.J. Mossop; D. Singh; P.M. van Bockxmeer; B.J. Mullen; D.E. Pennock; D.R. Smith; H.W. Joyce; M.D. Steinepreis; I.A. Babri; N.G. Elliot; C.L. Wiese; J. Allenby. **ROW 5:** D.W. Meehan; J. Chye; P.L. Ikstrums; J.D. Allan; S.T. Chan; K.L. Mullen; M. Bellingeri; R.L. Thickett; N.L. Whiteley; S.J. Zorzi; N.L. Bartrop; J.D. Carroll; C.A. Fidzewicz; J. Chunies-Ross; J. Claringbold; R.J. Webster; E.J. Teh. **ROW 4:** G.R. Armstrong; P.C. Thomas; S.C. Carrick; D.J. Kafetzis; J.J. Jeppe; J.M. Zorzi; A.R. Hancock; N.J. Russell; D. Lim; D. Waluyo; N. Tengdyantono; M.D. Roberts; A.M. Baba; R.M. Donraadt; B.P. Perpignani; J.J. van Bockxmeer; K.M. Kuok; P.T. Andony. **ROW 3:** D.J. Foley; D.K. Sewell; B.D. Bentley; A.J. Del Piano; A.J. Sampson; A.M. Lagrange; R.W. Shields; A.S. Domahidy; J.T. Hunter; D. Singh; T.R. Cribb; A.W. Smith; M.D. Robbins; O.A. Hanson; M.J. Boyne; P.Y. Chiang; N.A. Gianotti. **ROW 2:** J.J. Wyber; R.L. Paxton; T.H. Morgan; A. Hollings; A. Selvarajah; M.T. Chen; L. Polizzotto; D.W. Burch; M.R. Whiting; S.M. Meegahage; M.L. Sodhy; B.G. Arnett; W.H. Byrne; C.J. Harrison. **FRONT (seated):** B.M. Rees; H.J. Bartrop; Dr. R. Charles; G.A. Greenway; T.M. van Bockxmeer; B. Hollings; Mrs G.S. Nicholas; P.D. Singh; Mr R.B. Peterson; T.S. Dawkins; J.Y. Tee; Mr M.C. Armstrong; Mr P. Mountford; D.W. Bothwell; B. Plunkett; M.J. Barker; R.A. Elsegood. **ABSENT:** B.R. Steenholdt; N.M. Hinchliffe; J.W. Byrne.

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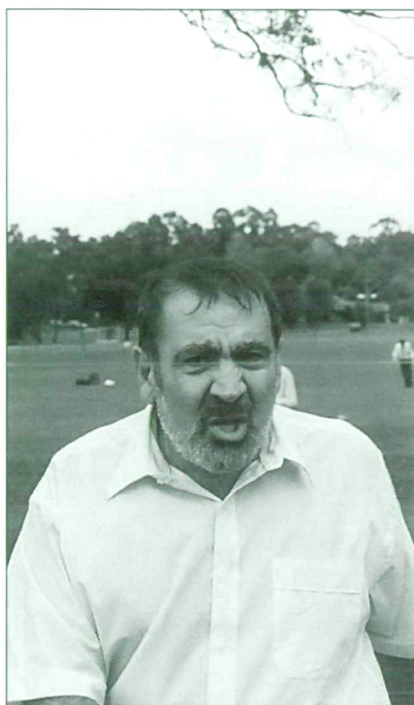
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N. Whiteley  
C. Wiese

Varied successes have been enjoyed by Jupp throughout the year. From victories in Middle School Hockey, where the younger members of the House showed others what it really means to be a Juppian with their fighting spirit and determination; through to the honourable defeats suffered in the Senior School cultural activities where the older members reiterated Jupp's age-old creed that "participation means more than just winning". All in all, the results throughout the year proved that Jupp truly is one of the successful Houses, in all aspects of school life, and shall continue to be for many years to come.

The overall performances culminated in a fantastic, but expected, result for Jupp this year, where we finished in fifth position in the Beatty Cup Competition, with only a few points separating us and the top position. Having finished 1997 in tenth place, this year's result reflected my own





Jupp tutor, Dr Charles, in urging mode.

words at the beginning of the year: "Jupp will rise above the rest – there's no stopping us now!" Next year's prefect team can seek solace in the fact that they too can lead the House to great heights, as we have left them room to rise above the rest.

Michael R. Thompson, who was House Captain in 1994, envisaged Jupp "surging to the front of the Beatty Cup Competition as a result of togetherness". In my five years with the House, I have never seen this togetherness 'really there' until this year: greater interaction between the year groups on the sporting fields, in cultural activities and in general school life; seniors supporting the juniors through peer support and the like; the House amalgamating as one at both the House Swimming and House Athletics Carnivals; all Juppian heard as one at all the school events. That is truly what Michael envisaged all those years ago, and it is testament to every single Juppian.

There is no doubt as to whether everyone has contributed to this success, as such triumph cannot be attributed to any one boy or teacher. Rather, Jupp has played the game this year as it has done every year: as a team. Tutors and students have been competently lead not only by a prodigious prefect team, but of course also by the commanding and looming



Mr Cool – Philip Singh.

man himself, our Head of House Mr Bob Peterson. His tireless efforts have not gone unnoticed as they can be seen displayed in every single Jupp boy and teacher who has ever passed through. Jupp thanks you, Mr Peterson, and wishes you every success for future years to come.

On a sad note, with the 'moving on' of my fellow Year Twelves and myself, we are followed in this action by a figurehead of Jupp House. Madam Gigi Thiele joined the school with our year group, instantly becoming a part of Jupp's close-knit family. She has seen five year groups through their final year of schooling and her guidance of and care for her tutees has been immense. Jupp wishes her all the best for the future, and thanks her sincerely for all she has put into the successes shared by us all over her time at Christ Church.

Again, as in past years, the fire and spirit that burns deep in the heart of every Juppian, the willingness and determination to participate, and the dedication and enthusiasm that every 'Gentleman of Jupp' displays, has made it apparent that we feel proud to be part of such a family. Jupp has developed the best in some of us and continues to do so in others.

Finally, a parting message from Jupp's Year Twelves of 1998 to our brothers, present and future: Success has always

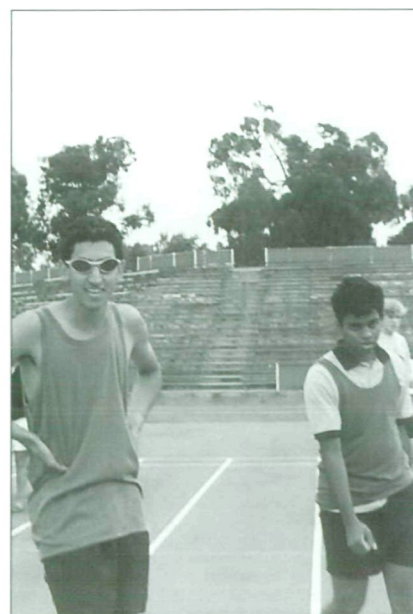


Jupp supporter – Chris Harrison.

been in the palm of your hand. Remember to maintain that grasp: never let it slip away, yet don't let it sit idle. We, as past Juppian, have made the best from this grasp, and have left you with the opportunity to do so as well.

May our mighty song *Gentlemen of Jupp* ring in our ears for years to come, to remind us of our time here with our family at Christ Church.

PHILIP SINGH  
House Captain



Philip Singh and Aravinda Selvarajah.





### McCLEMANS

**REAR (L-R):** S.W. Karim; C.K. Wong; C. Tanphiphat; S.W. French; C.J. Angel; K.F. O'Connor; D.J. Gill; R.J. King; J.R. Pearse; C.S. Brent-White; K.S. Davis; I.M. Baillie.  
**ROW 5:** S. Uthaisri; K.M. Leong; H.P. Zhang; G.R. King; R.D. Van Kampen; A.D. Kendall; N.J. Winnall; N. Reinertsen; A.S. Dickson; E. Juryli; G.L. Moir; Z.J. Seah; A.H. Leung.  
**ROW 4:** N. Horita; G.H. Khau; T. Lekachinabutr; D.E. Perera; N.A. Karim; J.C. Chen; R.A. Deutscher; M. Yeo; B.W. Hopkinson; J. Pongpun; E. Lesmana; R. Tanmizi; R.M. Gregg; D.J. Burt.  
**ROW 3:** D.N. Dempster; K. Jacob; L. Hoo; M. Christian; A.T. Utomo; A.A. Budiman; S. Santoso; C. Tanphiphat; T.H. Turner-Sutton; W.K. Wong; B. Sermuwan; J.C. Chen; A. Widodo; L.W. So; J.R. Lee-Steere.  
**ROW 2:** L.E. Setiawan; S.J. Higham; S.L. Turpin; V.K. Wibisono; F. Jakub; A.S. Yeo; I.E. Lee; N.K. Fung; R.M. Pain; S.C. Setiadi; M.R. Sykes; M.J. McGill; T.I. Lumsden; Z.A. Lloyd.  
**FRONT (seated):** Mr D.F. McDonald; I.D. Stewart; A.A. Ashaari; R. Taufik; Mr P. Wray; S.L. Chong; M.B. Molinari; Mr N.D. Saggars; P.N. Stewart; A.K. Sim; Mrs S.M. Barstow; B.Z. Chai; J.M. Ho; K.N. Leong; Mr J.B. Hill.

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Mr K. Holloway  
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M. Molinari

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**House Prefects:**  
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R. Taufik

**Half Colours:**  
D. Burt  
D. Dempster



P. Stewart

S. Chong

M. Christian  
B. Hopkinson

G. Khaw  
J. Lee-Steere  
K. O'Connor  
N. Reinertsen  
E. Suryali  
R. van Kampen

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F. Yakub

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D. Perera  
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In 1998, the mighty McClellmans House once again failed to drag itself out of the quagmire that is the lower half of the Beatty Cup. Despite the poor showing on the scoreboard for an eighth place overall, the House led the way in spirit and endeavour, sometimes putting in an effort that astounded all observers.

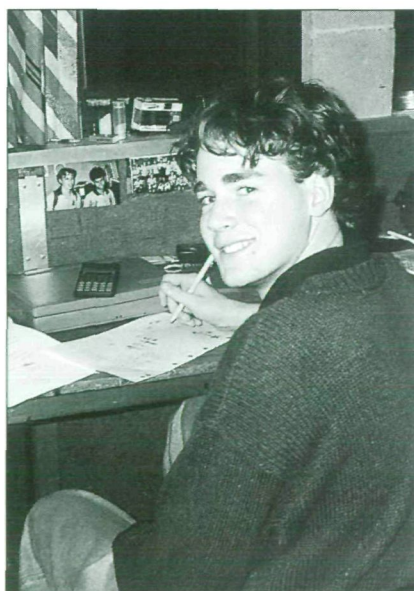
The year began with the lads of McClellmans reclaiming sole control of their own boarding house and relegating the 'boys' from Walters to their luxury accommodation up the hill. Some boys took the non-presence of promised renovations to the House rather hard, but eventually all settled down to prepare for the first outing of the year, the House Swimming Carnival. In keeping with a precedent established over the last few years, McClellmans House managed to place tenth in a night of shattered expectations. Some success was attributable to the work of



Raka van Kampen, Brett Hopkinson, Gareth Moir and the cheer squad who put in SO much effort throughout the evening.

Intent upon avenging the ignominious defeat in the Swimming, the lads stood back up like true champions to gain sixth place in the House Athletics Carnival. The House has shown a strong resurgence in the athletic domain over the past few years, and will be looking for continued improvement into the next millennium. Among the many stand-out performances on the day were those of Michael Fun, Jack Lee-Steere, Robert Dempster, Gareth Moir and Paul Stewart, but special mention must be made of Mr Wray's protege, Year Eight distance guru Steven Turpin, who took out fourth place in the Open 3000m to show that McClemans House is going to be a force to be reckoned with in the future. Cross Country was again a showcase of the talent present in McClemans as the lads demolished Walters to take out an overall sixth place due to the solid effort of all who participated and once again Lee-Steere and Turpin led the way, or almost, in the Middle-School competition.

Our senior Soccer team was exceptional in the Winter Sports Carnival, playing well to take a commendable third place. A ninth placing overall, however, did little justice to the effort put in by such people as Stefanus Santoso in Hockey and Daniel Gill in the Football. The



Michael Molinari – exemplar.



McClemans junior athletes.

Arts competitions are typically a domain in which McClemans flexes its not inconsiderable muscle, and this year was no exception. An equal fifth placing was testimony to the talents of the Chess team, led ably by school champion, Su Leeh Chong, and the efforts of the debaters in both divisions, most notably Brett Hopkinson, Gareth Moir and Tyron Lumsden. These performances led to the noteworthy achievement of McClemans moving into equal eight place and, with the surge in spirit coming from this, the performances in the Summer Sports Carnivals were awaited with baited breath.

Interested onlookers were not to be disappointed, as the Beatty Cup competition was concluded with a tremendous fourth place. Credit must go to both Speedball teams, the Badminton team led by Kelvin Wong, and the Year Elevens who stood up to be counted in the absence of the guidance and leadership provided throughout the year by the Year Twelves. Ultimately, McClemans was able to shrug off the competition to avoid the wooden spoon, to take out the coveted eight place, and hold it up as a meagre recognition of the amount of effort and contribution put in by so many throughout the year.

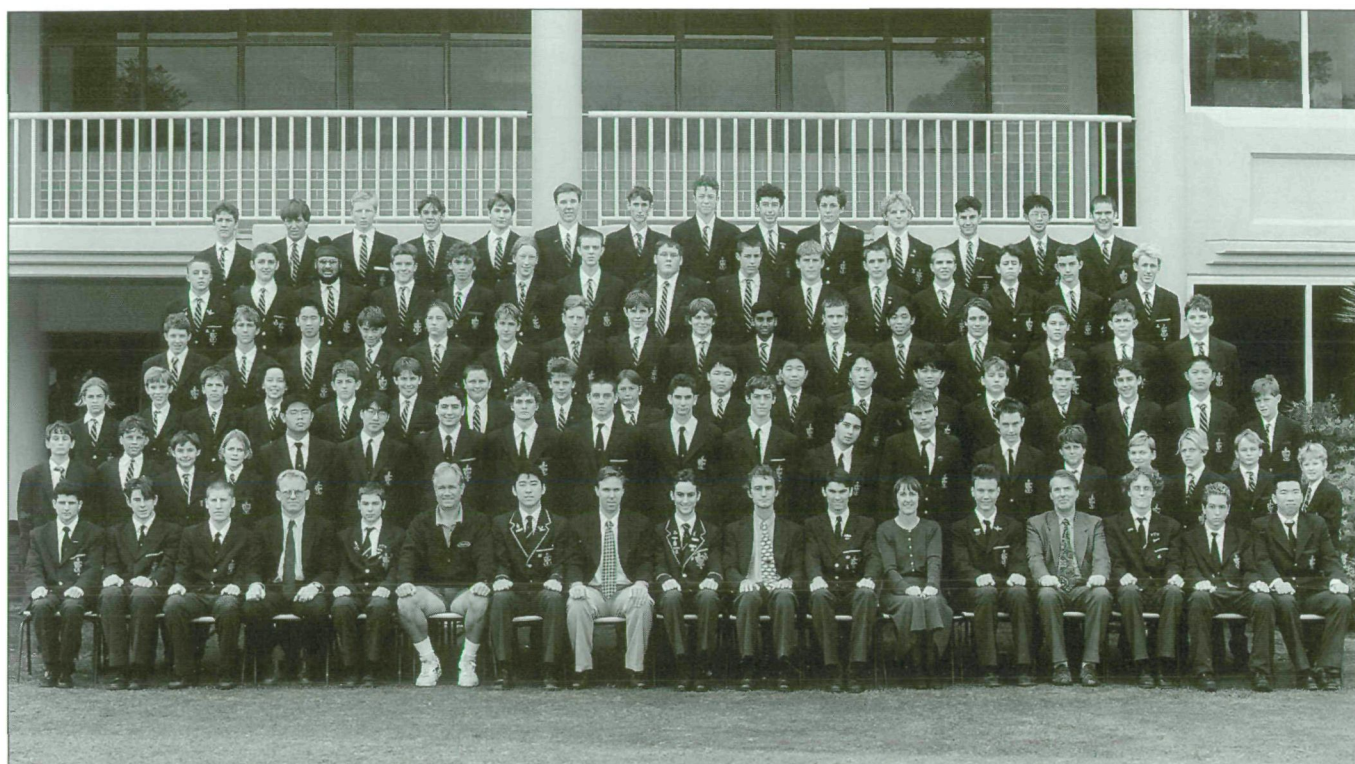
Running a boarding house is no easy task, especially one such as McClemans House, and credit for the work must be given to those who were responsible for the onerous duty. Mr Neil Saggars has put in a tireless year's work as the

Housemaster, and his efforts were responsible for much of the house spirit, and the small things that make living at school a bearable experience. Mrs Carol Holloway has once again worked to a level above and beyond that called for, supporting and providing refreshments at all inter-house competitions, setting out afternoon tea and doing all of the things that a mother should, but managing to do it for upwards of eighty boys at the same time. Both Mr Saggars and Mrs Holloway have also provided advice on the plans for the renovations of the House and their contribution will no doubt be recognisable in some of the practical elements of the construction. Mr Wray has also worked hard in his new capacity as a live-in Deputy in charge of the junior boys and early morning joggers. This year saw the departure of long term Assistant Housemasters, Ben McPhee and Vaughn Brazier, and their contribution must be recognised, although they were often the target of early morning tirades due to their somewhat annoying wake-up routine.

1998 was a difficult year in many respects for McClemans House, but what often came through was the spirit shown by many of the boys, and this will hopefully continue to be the overriding aspect of McClemans in the years to come. Best of luck to Shenton French and the team of House Prefects in 1999.

MICHAEL MOLINARI  
House Captain





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R. Myles

T. Archer  
S. Black  
I. Cameron  
D. English  
C. Heyes  
B. Kahan  
J. Longhurst  
O. Milne  
S. Rimes  
N. Sinclair  
N. Wilson

**Full Colours:**

D. Akers  
G. Athanasiou  
A. Bell  
G. Booth  
M. Brunson  
N. Edwards  
R. Glass  
D. Hng  
T. Lesueuer-Hindmarsh  
H. McWilliams  
R. Myles  
A. Ozturk  
D. Salmeri  
L. Somerville-Brown  
N. Wallace  
R. White  
N. Young

P. Anderson  
B. Bauert  
R. Bishop  
L. Bowers  
T. Davis  
M. Geelhoed  
R. Hockings  
B. Ledwiji  
P. McGuinness  
J. Milne  
T. Newton  
B. Palmer  
P. Salmeri  
N. Tee  
B. White  
D. Wilson

1998 was an enjoyable and successful year for Noakians with fantastic participation by all in the House. By now the Hodsdon era was in full swing and spirits were high, with House members eager to continue the respected tradition of Noake.

"Attitude is everything" seemed to be a new motto for Noakians this year with

everyone doing his part, regardless of ability. This was first apparent in the Swimming Carnival, with places being filled fast and reserves not far away. Few members from Noake missed a chance at getting in the pool on the night, but those who did still put in the extra effort on the sidelines when it was needed most. The prefects' job was made easy with help from non-swimming youngsters (such as Chris Heyes and Ross Dinsdale) who chased up swimmers and marshalled, in order to ensure smooth running on the night. By the close of the night Noake's efforts had paid off with two age group champions and an overall placing of fourth. Spirit was shown in force and even caught the envy of other houses with numerous teachers mentioning it the next day. Congratulations must go to all who participated especially Ben Bauert and Jeremy Milne, age group champs... AGAIN! Ben continued his good form in the Interschool Carnival, doing the School and his House proud



by winning the Jack Mah Cup for Best PSA Swimming Performance.

The next big hurdle was the Athletics Carnival, where Noake was less successful on the board, but in high spirits nonetheless. Nick Edwards showed the true Noakian style and took on the monster 3000m race, without hesitation, when no one else would. The overall placing was not desirable, but all had a good day.

Next up in the hectic sporting schedule of the Beatty Cup was the House Cross Country, easily the most popular event of the Competition line-up. The final placing of fourth was the result of a great showing of determination and spirit, with runners using "The Stansbury Plan" to beat opposition left and right. The top runners in each year were rewarded handsomely with a can of Noakian holy water from the barely running fountain of athleticism in the valley below Mount Noake (also known as the brown elixir, Noaka-Cola).

At the end of the third term the Year Elevens showed what a great year Noake will have next year by organising House Arts Day while the Year Twelves were doing their Mock TEE. Noake showed skill in the different areas of Music, Art and Drama, but it was not enough to persuade the judges to choose Noake. Well done to the Year Elevens and the younger students for helping them in any way possible.

Another goal for the Noakian prefects was to make a success out of the annual House Sundowner, held in the refectory, and what a success it was! Many parents turned up to support the House and have a casual evening with the Head of House, tutors, prefects and other parents of the brown origin. Parents enjoyed hot food and drinks while each prefect outlined an aspect of school life and Noake's involvement. Thanks must go to the prefect team and the parents for coordinating the evening so it was a success.

Congratulations to all Noakians on a fine year, especially those who received House Colours (Half and Full). Thank you all and best of luck to the eager prefect team of 1999. Do your House proud boys! A huge thank you also goes to the prefect team of Atsuhiko Muto, Luke Somerville-Brown, Michael Geelhoed, Ryan Myles and Nick Young,



*Luke Somerville-Brown and Paul Salmeri at the Athletics Carnival.*



*Noake supporters sign on.*

for their tireless effort and support.

Finally, I must thank Mr Hodsdon who has done a superb job all year, organising the House so that it could run as efficiently as possible. The Noakian staff have looked after their boys as parents would, taking them under the wing and guiding them on the right path. Noake may not be the most successful house on the points board, but what we lack in physical ability, we make up for in spirit. And now, the 1998 Year Twelves leave you in safe hands, forever shouting, "Noakie, Noakie, Noakie, oi, oi, oi!" and having pride in the House that served us well in our years at Christ Church.

LEO BOWERS  
House Captain

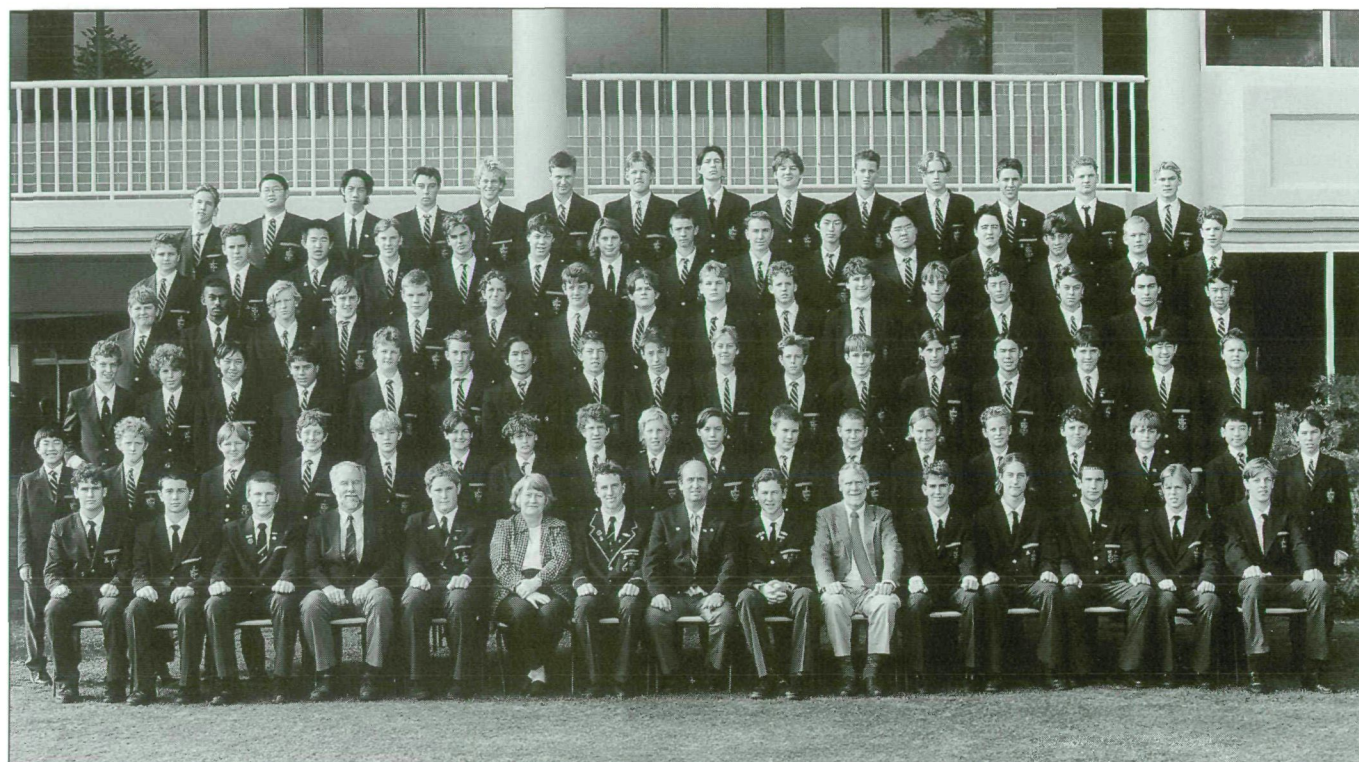


*David Akers shares a joke with Mr Hodsdon.*



# QUEENSLEA

## The Houses



### QUEENSLEA

**REAR (L-R):** T.C. Wright; T.A. Dermawan; A.N. Chau; P.B. Coppin; T.A. Bird; B.C. Devine; J.C. Digney; M.A. Jones; T.P. Boylson; T.L. King; M.J. Finch; T.E. Matson; D.G. Boylson; J.P. Brooksby. **ROW 5:** M.P. Krzywicki; J.J. Loughbridge; S.L. Tan; D.W. Jewkes; A.P. Malcolm; T.F. Fairthorne; S.R. Batt; A.L. Cooper; B.M. Pember; Y. Hase; G.H. Kong; J.C. Harley; M.J. Totterdell; A.J. Ingham; P.K. Norman. **ROW 4:** T.L. Cooper; D. Jayasundera; A.F. Michelly; M.L. Neil; C.J. Boys; A.J. Gilchrist; M.C. Milner; M.F. Sharp; M.W. Macintosh; A.H. Bakker; J.J. Ladyman; D.T. Veling; T.W. Carlton; M.D. Martin; M.D. Spagnuolo; M.A. Fontein. **ROW 3:** G.H. Grounds; P.R. Adams; A.T. Chew; K.B. Stein; J.P. Saville; J.R. Murchison; A.K. Beck; J.J. Watson; D.C. Edwards; A. Fisher; T.I. Macpherson; C.D. Williams; S. Blackwell; D.M. Cowan; M.P. Harley; A.H. Kim; B. Johnson. **ROW 2:** T. Okamoto; J.W. Broertjes; R.J. Porter; S.J. Jones; E.S. Namtvedt; R.N. Kelly; G.J. Payne; P.E. Martin; N.J. Bakker; S.A. Kay; G.R. Baker; S.C. Ingham; M.A. Stewart; C.J. Johnson; R.H. Tyrie-Phillip; C.J. Werren; A.N. Chau; M.T. Jewkes. **FRONT (seated):** A.D. Fraser; B.A. Park; C.J. Andrew; Mr R.A. Jensen; T.A. Masters; Mrs L.J. Matthews; A.M. Murchison; Mr P.M. Draper; O.J. Wenn; Mr P.S. Brien; S.R. Parry; T.M. Veling; N.J. Webb; P.A. Johnson; P.G. Packer. **ABSENT:** K.R. MacIntosh; B.B. Coppin; R.H. Leach; D.R. Giles; T.W. Paul.

**Head of House:**  
Mr P.M. Draper

**Tutors:**  
Mr P.S. Brien  
Mr R.A. Jensen  
Mrs L.J. Matthews  
Mr D.J. Morrissy  
Mrs G.A. Zuchner-Mogal

**House Captain:**  
A. Murchison

**House Vice-Captains:**  
T. Masters

**House Prefects:**  
C. Andrew  
S. Parry

**Half Colours:**  
G. Baker  
J. Broertjes  
G. Grounds  
S. Ingham  
C. Johnson  
S. Kay  
T. Macpherson



O. Wenn

P. Johnson  
N. Webb

C. Boys  
T. Carlton  
M. Harley  
M. Jewkes  
S. Jones  
R. Kelly  
M. Milner

T. Okamoto  
J. Saville  
S. Tan  
C. Werren

**Full Colours:**  
C. Andrew  
S. Blackwell  
J. Brooksby  
P. Coppin  
B. Devine  
D. Edwards  
A. Gilchrist  
J. Harley  
D. Jewkes  
B. Jones  
J. Loughbridge  
K. MacIntosh  
T. Masters  
A. Michelly  
M. Neil  
B. Park  
B. Pember  
J. Watson  
O. Wenn

R. Porter  
K. Stein  
D. Veling  
C. Williams

A. Beck  
D. Boylson  
A. Chau  
D. Cowan  
J. Digney  
M. Fontein  
D. Giles  
A. Ingham  
P. Johnson  
J. Ladyman  
B. MacIntosh  
M. Martin  
T. Matson  
A. Murchison  
P. Packer  
S. Parry  
T. Veling  
N. Webb  
T. Wright

1998, for Queenslea House, was a year of some surprises. It could be seen as a year of rebuilding; certainly, it was more a year of success than failure. Although there have been some bad results, we have kept up the amazing house spirit in all areas from the athletics track to Peer Support, making it a pleasing year for new comers and old boys alike.

The boys from Queenslea started swimming lessons a little later this year, managing to gain only seventh place in the Swimming Carnival. All boys put in their best effort and our on-side support was the best Queenslea has seen for ages. Chris Andrew kept up the tradition of 'Captain Queenslea', and all boys, Years Eight to Twelve, bellowed their lungs out – especially for Alistair Murchison, as he paddled his pool pony to a dead heat for line honours in the inaugural House Captains' Pool Pony Race.



Improving on our performance in the pool, Queenslea jumped into fifth place in the track and field events. Strong performances were recorded by Tim MacPherson, Matthew Milner, Matthew Neil, Tom Matson, Nathan Webb, Brook Devine, Matthew Jewkes and Tim Veling to put Queenslea knocking on the doors of fourth place.

What impressed us most from the outset of the year was the Peer Support Program. The efforts of the Year Elevens to make the Year Eights feel comfortable in the Senior School proved to be an excellent footing for our overall house spirit. Supportive words from Tom Bird and Brook Devine were excellent examples of this; however, praise must go to all who were involved.

The Cross Country event this year saw some excellent individual performances in both the Middle and Senior School. Simon Blackwell showed his strength again with a sixth place overall, and hopefully we will see a victory from him next year. David Jewkes also performed well. Overall, however, Queenslea gave a somewhat disappointing eighth place, but nonetheless we tried our best and at the end of the day that's all that can be asked.

The Summer and Winter Sports Carnivals brought varied results, with muscular efforts from the Year Elevens in the Speedball, to annihilate the opposition and notch up a win. Credit must also be given to Hockey and Football teams for earning fourth and fifth places respectively.

In true Queenslea form, there was much more emphasis placed on sporting



*Mr Brien and Peter Coppin.*

activities, while the cultural activities took something of a back seat. This year we had a mixed bag of results in the fields of Chess, Debating and Public Speaking. Overall we were placed seventh in the Chess, a disappointing ninth in Debating and a creditable fifth in Public Speaking, placing us eighth in the overall competition. Thanks must go to Alan Chau and Chris Andrew for organising the Chess and Debating respectively.

Fundraising was as successful as ever with the boys raising a respectable one thousand dollars for the Sun Bears, and five hundred dollars for the Indonesian Cataract Surgeries.

As always, thanks must go to the people who helped run and organise

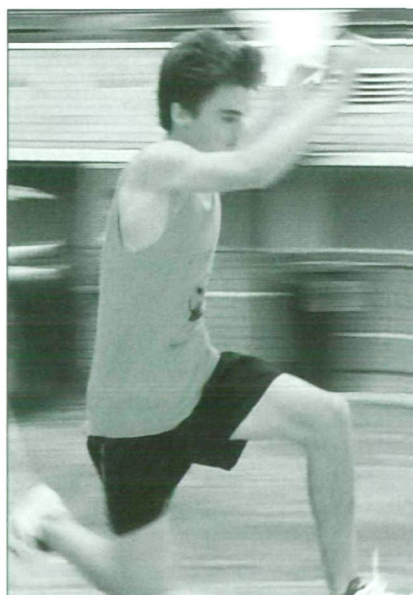
Queenslea so effectively – these people are the House tutors. Special thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Queenslea, Mr Draper and Mrs Matthews, who helped to create such good house spirit and atmosphere in all areas, not to mention the huge amount of organisation which goes with any activity. Thanks must also go to the House Prefects and Year Twelve group as a whole, who assisted with duties and helped make our year a very special one indeed.

ALISTAIR MURCHISON  
House Captain

OLIVER WENN  
House Vice-Captain



*Alistair Murchison strides out.*



*A big jump for Angus Malcolm.*



*Peter Packer nears the finish line.*





### ROMSEY

**REAR (L-R):** A.R. Hugall; D.J. Allen; K.F. Martinick; B. Vuksanovic; S.P. Dobb; R.M. Dawson; S.M. Prosser; M.L. Burston; M.B. Denison; S.M. Prosser; L. Vikingur; R.C. Le Lefroy; S.A. Gilani; S.M. Glasson; D.M. Emerson. **ROW 5:** M.D. Craig; G.T. Wong; R. Palmer; J.P. Hartana; T.J. Tan; J.P. Gatica-Evans; M.T. Morgan; D.M. Sheehan; J. Choo; M.R. Ireland; J.D. Birch; A.J. Taylor; P.L. Hsu; A.D. Dabney; P.Y. Hsu; S.W. Neale. **ROW 4:** H.P. Dight; C.J. Allan; C.M. Gorman; J.T. Barsden; A.J. Glasson; H.L. Hagan; S.G. Henderson; J.S. Tjandra; W.H. Cheng; J.R. McCarthy; L.W. Dabney; J.W. Musared; T.N. Randles; J. Morellini; C.J. Webster; M.R. Bingemann; A.J. Tarca. **ROW 3:** A.R. Smith; M.R. Simpson; S.C. Van Oyen; J.A. Marangou; M.P. Calkin; T.L. Slatter; W.J. Siah; A.J. Ewers; R.E. Clarke; R.N. Pitt; A.R. Browne; P.N. Telford; M.J. Green; J.W. Parker; C.T. Allen; M.C. Ward; A.M. Gatica-Evans. **ROW 2:** R.G. Goddard; J.A. Goetze; W.P. Foong; P.B. Hendrie; B.C. Palm; M. Peirson-Jones; M.A. Clifton; R.J. Telford; B. Ling; K.B. Svatos; P.Y. Brown; T.W. Stransky; R.T. McAllister; V.N. Ghosh. **FRONT (seated):** T.M. Davis; Mr J.F. Francis-Hayes; O.H. Augustyniak; Mr D.M. Shadgett; D.A. Brbich; Ms K.L. Robertson; C.W. Stokes; Mr R.R. Bayly; J.G. Ferguson; Dr S.R. Clarke; G.K. Tan; Mr A.L. Pate; M.E. Taylor; B.W. Green; R.K. Potter. **ABSENT:** W.G. Reid; N. Spolding; A.R. McKenzie.

**Head of House:**  
Mr R.R. Bayly

**Tutors:**  
Dr S.R. Clarke  
Mr J. Francis-Hayes  
Mrs P. Jane  
Mr A.L. Pate  
Ms K.L. Robertson  
Mr D.M. Shadgett

**House Captain:**  
C. Stokes

**House Vice-Captain:**  
J. Ferguson

**House Prefects:**  
O. Augustyniak  
W. Reid

**Half-Colours:**  
C. Allan  
A. Browne



D. Brbich  
G. Tan

M. Bingemann  
J. Chambers

R. Clarke  
L. Dabney  
A. Glasson  
J. Goetze  
M. Ireland  
J. Parker  
M. Simpson  
S. Van Oyen

**Full Colours:**  
D. Allan  
J. Barsden  
M. Burston  
D. Emerson  
C. Gorman  
S. Henderson  
A. Hugall  
S. Prosser  
R. Potter  
C. Stokes  
G. Tan  
C. Webster

M. Craig  
A. Ewers  
R. Goddard  
P.L. Hsu  
J. Marangou  
D. Sheehan  
A. Tarca  
G. Wong

O. Augustyniak  
D. Brbich  
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K. Svatos  
L. Vikingur

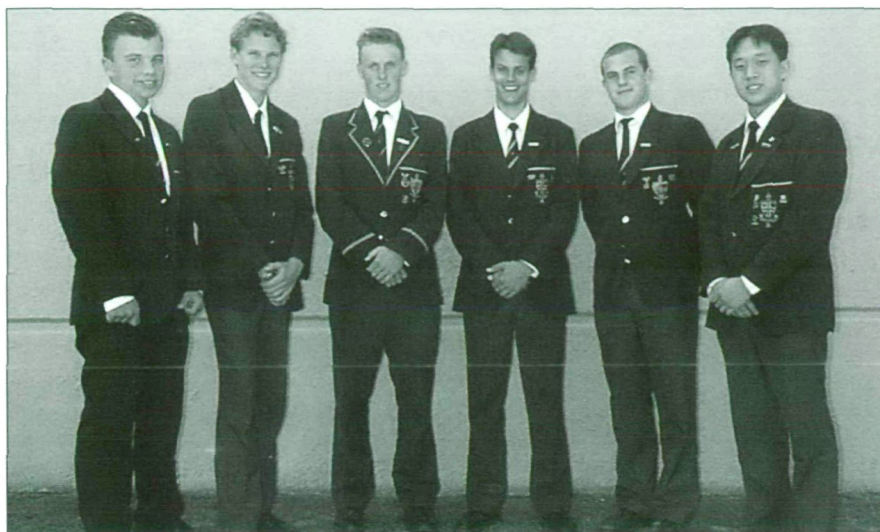
After winning the Beatty Cup for two out of the three past years, more than any other house this decade, Romsey House had huge expectations to live up to in 1998.

The Romsey team started the year a man down with the absence of Mr Peter Turkich who was venturing around the world on long service leave. With 'Turks' away Romsey adopted a new tutor, the mighty James Francis-Hayes, who settled in very well as a solid contributor to the House.

The newly appointed House Prefects: Drew Brbich, Will Reid; Vice-Captain, Jono Ferguson; and House Captain, Chris Stokes, joined the Peer Support Leaders to preach the house motto *Sempor Excelsior* to Romsey's newest rookie recruits on orientation day. This would set the basis for what was to be a tremendously successful year.

The focus on fundraising began early, as our singlets were printed with the new





*Romsey House Prefects: Oliver Augustyniak, Jonathan Ferguson, Chris Stokes, Drew Brbich, Will Reid and Gary Tan.*

and improved Romsey logo. This proved very successful, raising over \$300 for children's Leukemia research, not to mention the boost to our already strong spirit in the House. There were later contributions from our annual Fun Run which took the total to \$1000.

The Beatty Cup competition kicked off with the organisation of our depleted swim team. Despite being lead in and out of the pool by Tim Davis and strong performances by Michael Bingemann, George Wong, Richard O'Sullivan and Simon Dobb, all that Romsey could manage was a rather disappointing eighth overall.

Romsey now had to regroup with team leader Mr Roger (Basher) Bayly, leading the motivational charge into the House Athletics Carnival. As last year, the boys trained hard over the holidays to put in their best showing for the Carnival. Our star performer was undoubtedly Sean Prosser, who won both the 800m and 3000m Open events. The House big men again lead the way on the infield as Bosko Vuksanovic and Tim Craig again dominated in the throwing events. Chris Webster and Drew Brbich lead the Romsey charge in the sprinting domain and there were notable performances from Simon Henderson, Aaron Taylor, Andrew Glasson, Andrew Browne and Rahn Goddard. A second placing boosted the Romsey total and spirit.

Sean Prosser lost no form heading into the House Cross Country, joining the elite few Year Elevens ever to win the event. Strong support was evident in the Seniors with admirable performances from Chris Webster, Karl

Svatos, Jono Ferguson and Chris Stokes who all finished in the top thirty-five from the five hundred strong field. Rahn Goddard did well in the Middle School gaining third place, with Chris Allan and Michael Bingemann close on his heels.

The Winter Sports Carnival was built up to be the ultimate showdown. Romsey, strong on paper, had critics of what seemed inevitable success. These critics were left cowering in the Romsey wake as we stormed to the most emphatic victory in the Football with Soccer and Rugby posting outstanding seconds and Hockey a creditable fourth. This saw proud Chris Stokes receive the Winter Carnival Shield on behalf on the House for Romsey's third consecutive year.

As competition for the Beatty Cup narrowed at the top, Romsey built up for a sprinting finish. Lead by newly appointed prefects Gary Tan and Oliver Augustyniak, the Arts competition



*Romsey supporters - Adrian Tarca and Chris Allan.*

proved Romsey's diversity in all areas. With Robert Potter leading the Debating, Gary Tan the Chess and Oliver Augustyniak the Public Speaking, Romsey put in a good showing. House Arts Day again saw an Arthur Pate special for the Drama receive last minute changes and all areas contributed to the House total.

With only the Summer Sports Carnival remaining, Romsey was a mere one and a half points shy of Beatty Cup victory. Confidence was at an all time high in the Romsey camp with our past record in Summer Sport being nothing if not dominant. A first place was needed to secure supremacy. Despite strong performances from the volleyballers and basketballers, our usually dependent speedballers were overwhelmed and a weaker than usual tennis team saw Romsey obtain a still respectable second place. This lead to an ironic loss of the Beatty Cup by just half a point, given our half point victory in 1997.

Many thanks must go to Mr Francis-Hayes, Dr Clarke, Ms Robertson, Mr Shadgett and the mighty Mr Pate. A special thanks goes also to the team leader, Mr Bayly, whose efforts and organisation of the House truly are greatly appreciated by all. As the Year Twelves hand over command of the Romsey vessel to the able leaders in 1999 captain, Chris Webster, and vice-captains, Sean Prosser and Matt Burston, we feel confident they will reclaim the Beatty Cup and carry on the proud Romsey tradition.

**CHRIS STOKES**  
House Captain

**JONO FERGUSON**  
House Vice-Captain



*Matt Clifton and Drew Brbich at the Swimming.*





### WALTERS

**REAR (L-R):** T.W. Hunt; G. Miller; M.R. Steenberg; S.C. Tsai; A. Sanjoto; R.D. Lego; J.T. Eyres; R.H. Richardson; R.D. McNeil; A.J. Ho; S. Sugthana; W. Yonathan; T.T. Butcher.  
**ROW 5:** T. Sripal; T.D. Guest; C.T. Paterson; D.S. Cheung; W.M. Baston; R.A. Samuel; K. Symkoputro; H. Uzuhashi; D.R. Evans; J.Y. Chang; J.A. Henderson; A.J. Lim; M.P. Walton; S.P. Ackland.  
**ROW 4:** T. Okuzaki; W.L. Raharjo; J. Nimmanit; S.W. Ng; A.C. Wijaya; R.J. Thom; M.J. Hewson; R.W. James; R.J. Pickford; N.L. Reid; S. Ariawan; A.M. Pookbooncherd; D.J. McMorrow; J.M. Zimmerman; D.M. Doust.  
**ROW 3:** Y. Padisaputra; G.J. Hewson; M.M. Webb; L.A. Strother; K.W. Scott; B.C. Darsana; H. Sidjono; P.Y. Leong; E. Soenoto; A.C. Carpenter; H.S. Lie; M.I. Wijaya; J.Z. Chen; S. Vasantasingh; J.J. Wong.  
**ROW 2:** F. Salaiman; A.J. Eyres; H.D. Singe; E.T. Mouritz; D.D. Tan; K.H. Liew; C.S. Lim; T.R. Koh; C.J. Hartono; H.T. Baker; L.M. Mills; I.E. Simper.  
**FRONT (seated):** A.K. Carrel; C.W. Lee; N. Piriyalerisak; Ms. S. Bana; C. Sathirakul; Mrs C.A. Barker; G.Y. Chang; Mr G.C. Ferguson; N.L. Jones; Ms E.J. Reid; M.A. Paver; Mr R. Dunn; R.G. Henderson; Y.M. Chen.  
**ABSENT:** R. Rodphothong; Mr J.W. Bates; A. Hartono; B.Z. Chia; R. Yonathan.

**Head of House:**  
Mr G.C. Ferguson

**Tutors:**  
Ms S. Bana  
Mrs C. Barker  
Mr J.W. Bates  
Mr R. Dunn  
Ms E.J. Reid

**House Captain:**  
G. Chang

**House Vice-Captain**  
N. Jones

**House Prefects:**  
M. Lee  
C. Sathirakul

**Half Colours:**  
W. Baston  
A. Eyres  
K. Scott  
L. Strother



M. Paver

J. Chang  
D. McMorrow  
I. Simper  
M. Walton

**Full Colours:**  
S. Ackland  
A. Carrel  
B. Darsana  
J. Eyres  
R. Henderson  
T. Hunt  
M. Lee  
A. Lim  
J. Nimmanit  
M. Paver  
N. Reid  
C. Sathirakul  
K. Symkoputro

T. Butcher  
G. Chang  
D. Doust  
J. Henderson  
G. Hewson  
N. Jones  
R. Lego  
R. McNeil  
C. Paterson  
R. Pickford  
R. Samuel  
T. Sripal  
J. Zimmerman

The old Walters House was finally demolished, and the most modern boarding house in the southern hemisphere was erected in its place. Some say it was symbolic – a chance for us to rebuild and seriously launch an attack to gain prominence in the Beatty Cup, something that has evaded boarders for many years. Who knew? Only time would tell....

The first event to be fought out was the House Swimming Carnival. Once again, the boys of Walters House arrived at Challenge Stadium with high hopes, however, once again, the day boy houses had reserved ninth and tenth positions for Walters and McClemons to battle it out. Nevertheless, the spirit was evident amongst the Walters cheer squad for the swimmers in the pool. It was evidently this spirit that led us to a resounding victory over McClemons by three points to claim ninth place. In the pool, Jeremy Chang put in



noteworthy performances throughout the night to become runner-up in the U14 Division.

Our somewhat lacklustre start to the Beatty Cup competition did not, however, dampen our spirits, and this was reflected in the House Athletics. The day was characterised by everyone providing the competitors on the track and in the field with support. Stuart Ackland performed well in his age-group to be placed runner-up, and the Walterians blitzed the opposition in the relays, managing to clinch fourth place, a measly half a point behind Romsey.

House Debating, Public Speaking and Chess traditionally have not been strong, and this year was no exception. However, thanks to the addition of debating stalwart, Adam Carrel, Walters chalked up a few vital wins in the Arts. Yet, despite strong showings from Keegan Scott and Daniel Tan in the Middle School, Walters managed to gain only seventh place.

The Walters boys were obviously discouraged by performances in the cultural field, but things were about to change for the better as Walters House made its traditional last minute dash for the Beatty Cup.

In the absence of Firsts players, the Walters House football managed to show the day boy houses that team spirit is indeed a major factor contributing to success. In addition to playing a marvellous team game, the group was captained valiantly by Michael Paver, and special mention must be made of Jonathan Henderson, who dazzled the opposition with his solo efforts. With regards to Soccer, the cream of Christ Church's crop could be found in Walters House. We were firm favourites to take out the Senior School title, and our boys did not let us down. Chin Lim and the mighty Choolarp Sathirakul led the Walters squad to victory, with Choolarp scoring the winning goal in the grand final to take out first place.

Beatty Cup matters aside, one must not forget House Arts Day. The event came at a time when Walters could really prove that having house spirit (and lots of it) is of paramount importance if you are expected to produce the goods at the end of the day. And we did just that! In Drama our team performed well to come

second, with directors Tim Hunt, Giles Miller, Nick Reid and James Eyres demonstrating their Quentin Tarantino-like talent. In Music, thanks to the efforts of *Sandfire* producing some fine tunes, Walters pulled off a fourth. Finally in the Arts domain, Walters painted the way to the top with a first place.

The final item on the Beatty Cup agenda was the Summer Sports Carnival. This was our final chance to show the other Houses that we were a force to be reckoned with, a chance to finish off the year in style. And boy, did we go out in style! Walters House could do no wrong during the first week of Term Four. We dominated every facet of the competition – ran rings around our hapless rivals in Speedball, dunked over our rivals in Basketball, astounded our opposition in Tennis with endless aces, sent our adversaries back to the changing rooms with their tails between their legs in Volleyball, and slammed our defenceless foes off the court in Badminton. The result at the end of the day? Walters coming away with victory to take out first place.

1998 has been a strong year for Walters House. Although the score board does not reflect our success (coming sixth in the Beatty Cup), we have proven to ourselves that we can function closely together as one unit when the need arises. Thanks must go to the prefect team for providing the House with strong leadership. Best of luck to next year's prefect team, who will no doubt try to bring Walters House even closer to success.

GARETH CHANG  
House Captain



Keegan Scott (Walters) and Raka van Kampen (McClemans) – boarders unite.



Year Eight boys do last minute homework.



Walters boys enjoy a picnic.





### WOLSEY

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J. Vaughan  
A. Wiley

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T. Walsh  
B. Woffenden

It has been six years since our House motto "Excellence through Teamwork" came into being, and 1998 has been nothing less than a credit to this aspiration. We have seen many marvellous efforts in all areas, from the Swimming, Athletics and Cross Country to the Debating, Public Speaking and Chess. It is from these wholehearted efforts that Wolsey House has managed to become a formidable force within the School.

From the very beginning, it was clear that 1998 was not going to be an ordinary year. The Swimming Carnival was a great success for the boys of Wolsey, with great efforts by Arjan Tuls, Jae Lim and our winning medley team of James Baker, Ben Woffenden, Naresh Tuls and Rob Dunn. The highlight of the evening, however, was shared by the fabulous performances of David Baker and Andrew Hurley and our third place in the inaugural House Captains' Pool Pony Race.



The true nature of the boys in Wolsey was displayed through their big-hearted efforts at the Athletics Carnival. The boys were able to put away any selfish competitive feelings they may have had and very generously offer Jupp a chance to climb out of the bottom ranks and see what it is like in the winner's circle, while Wolsey kept Jupp's usual position warm. The generosity of the Wolsey boys has been heart-warming, but in 1999 I think we may need to remember that charity begins at home.

1998 also marked the beginning of a new chapter in the life of Wolsey House. For the first time, the usual House Sundowner was replaced with an informal House Dinner for tutors, boys and their parents. It was a magnificent evening enjoyed by all and I thank Mr Dixon and the many parents who helped to make that evening so successful.

The next event in the school calendar was the House Cross Country competition, with Hugh Watkins coming out of the shadows to take home the admirable position of eighth overall. He was closely followed by a number of other Wolsey House members, whilst others preferred to take their time, absorbing the surroundings and occasionally stopping to smell the flowers. Participation, however, is the key and the attendance was excellent.

The Winter and Summer Sports Carnivals saw many Wolsarians excel in their chosen domains. Although Wolsey is generally not known for its sporting prowess, in the Winter Sports Carnival our mighty soccer team trounced the other houses to gain first place through an all round team effort. Similarly, our basketballers also finished first in the Summer Sports Carnival against tough opposition. We may not have finished in the top positions in all sports, but there was a real sense of team work which shone through from all Wolsey boys involved.

Of course, the highlight of 1998 came with our successes in the House Arts Competition with Wolsey placed second overall. Through the extraordinary debating talents of Norman Chan, Chris Marshall, Simon Zilko, Michael Collin and Ben Woffenden, the senior team managed to beat long-time rivals Hill, bringing home the coveted first place. Our

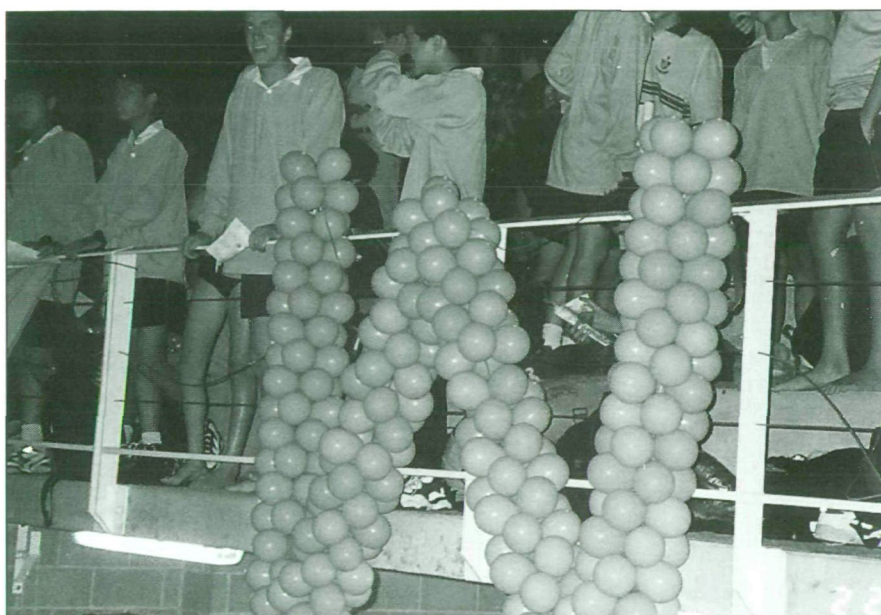
public speakers also had immense success, attributable to brilliant team performances. Our chess team used 1998 as a year for consolidation and will be back in '99 ready for anything. 1998 has been an enormous success story in the Arts, and I wish everyone good luck in 1999 in regaining the Arts Shield for Wolsey House.

Looking back, it really has been a great year, and if it had not been for the outstanding support and leadership shown by the likes of Kingsley Edwards, Simon Chan, Jae Lim, Tony Ma, Farhad Meher-Homji and Dan Strahan, there is no way we could have

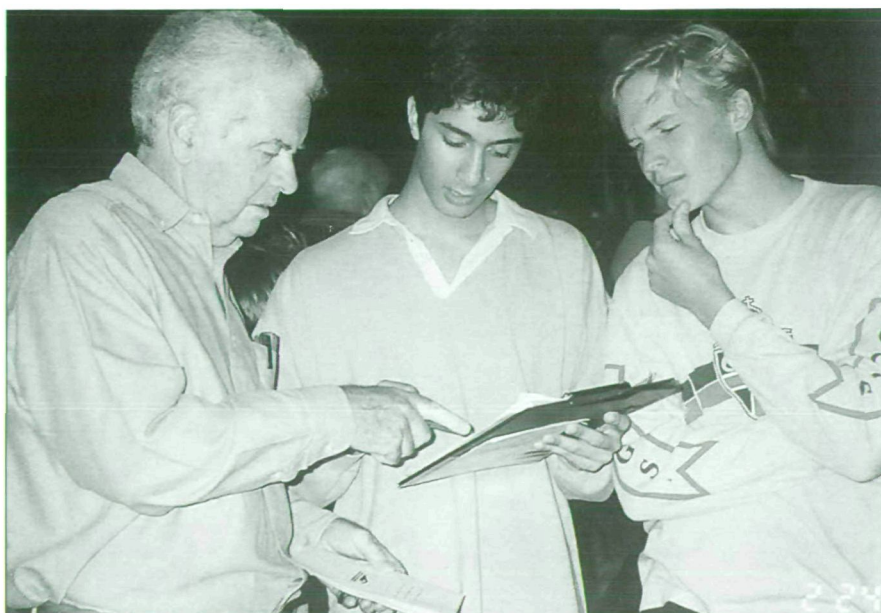
finished 1998 on such a high note. I thank them for the personal support they gave me.

I wish the new leaders, Ben Woffenden, Tom Carmody and Michael Collin, and all other members of Wolsey House good luck for 1999, and I leave you with this message. Wolsey is a house full of spirited individuals. Your job is to mould those individuals into a team, and if you can accomplish this, as I know you can, you can achieve anything.

GRANT SCHAFFER  
House Captain



Big W.



Mr Dixon gives fatherly advice to Farhad Meyer-Homji and Kingsley Edwards.



# HOUSE ARTS DAY

## The Houses



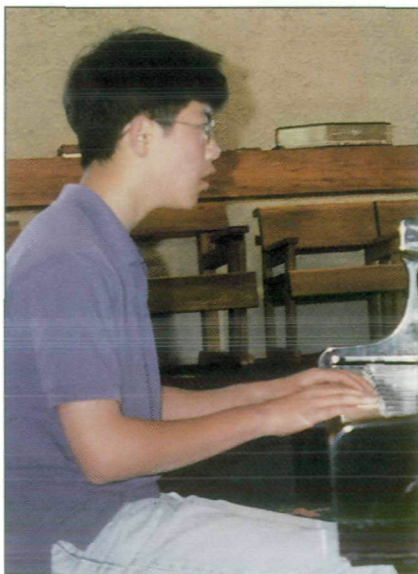
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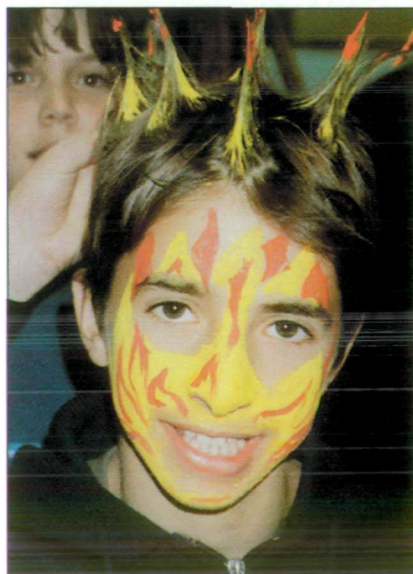
McClemans actors.



Walters totem pole.



William So competes in the Music section.



Peter Bower transformed.

On Wednesday the 23rd of September the battle was once again on for honours in the House Arts Festival. The boys came correctly attired for battle in their casuals to help support Hill House fundraising and, after the nine o'clock bell, the creative warriors swung into action. There was fun to be had by all whether it was in painting, acting, playing music or through support of the various fundraising efforts going on around the school.

The events with the highest participation were without a doubt those involving painting – the murals, banners, totem poles and wheelie bins. Boys were littered all around the school contributing in every way that they could, whether it be drawing a masterpiece or just adding a bit of colour.

Throughout the day the melodious tunes of the music competition could be heard emanating from the chapel. One of the highlights of the day for many boys was the "Battle of the Bands" which proved to be a success yet again.

The Drama is always a bundle of laughs with boys consistently forgetting their lines and this year was no different. Craigie won convincingly with a polished performance of a play which was written and produced by Tom Jasper.

If the excitement got too much for boys there was always refuge in the quieter areas of the school. The computer rooms were open for "netsurfing" and also for houses who were creating their own web pages. There was also a room supplied for chess buffs to strut their stuff.

Overall, the day was a great success and many boys enjoyed the opportunity to broaden their scope and enjoy learning outside of the classroom. The House Arts Festival provided a fitting end to a tough but very rewarding term.

### Champions on the day:

Drama: Craigie  
Music: Moyes  
Art: Walters  
Web Page: Wolsey



During Terms Two and Three, students competed for their houses in the Arts component of the Beatty Cup. This year saw a number of valiant efforts by all houses, with Hill and Romsey doing exceptionally well.

In the Public Speaking, Hill showed its dominance, with all teams performing well to take out the first place. In the Debating, Wolsey was victorious, although both Hill and Romsey also did particularly well. The Chess was keenly contested but in a close finish, Hill ended up taking the first place honours with Romsey second and three houses – Craigie, Moyes and McClemans – tying for third place.

This year the fight for the House Arts Shield was between old rivals Hill and Romsey, as both houses managed to be in the top three for Public Speaking, Debating and Chess. In the end Hill was to dominate and proved itself as a serious contender for the Beatty Cup, by winning the House Arts.

### *Public Speaking Results:*

- 1st: Hill
- 2nd: Wolsey
- 3rd: Romsey

### *Debating Results:*

- 1st: Wolsey
- 2nd: Hill
- 3rd: Romsey

### *Chess Results:*

- 1st: Hill
- 2nd: Romsey
- 3rd: Craigie  
Moyes  
McClemans

### *Overall Results:*

- 1st: Hill
- 2nd: Romsey
- 3rd: Wolsey



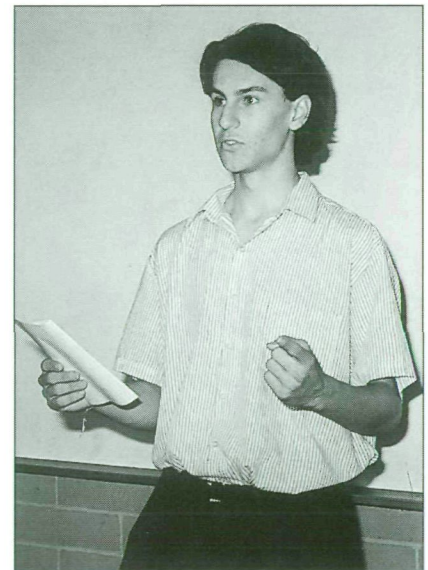
*Simon Zilko proves a point.*



*David Briant makes his move watched by Adrian Tait and Whyetatt Foong.*



*David Akers outlines his team's case.*



*Bodi Ledwijn persuades his audience.*

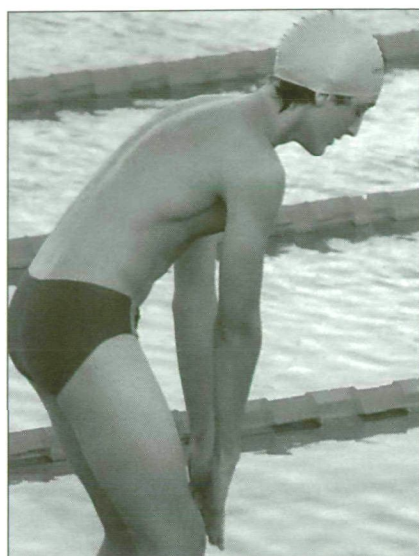


*David Solomon and Paul Tilbrook prepare their rebuttal.*



# HOUSE SWIMMING

## The Houses



Rob Dunn prepares to race.

The day was Tuesday 24th February. It was the perfect evening; a pleasant temperature and a blue sky. As the sun set over the Challenge Stadium outdoor pool, swarms of students in bright colours converged on the arena. The ten houses gathered in their respective areas, preparing themselves physically and mentally for the battle that lay ahead.

Fierce preparation had been absolutely necessary and weeks before the actual event houses had been through their respective tactical moves. Secrecy was the key and training was imperative: early morning or after school 'sessions' were a must. This brought the rainbow of colours to the final showdown, a fight to the death.

The swimming was of exceptional standard all night and, as some houses pulled away, it became clear that Hill was the one to catch.

The competition intensified as we moved from the individual events to the relays. Suddenly the spectators became involved, war cries splitting the night air. Senior students led their houses in the charge to catch Hill. The challengers were clearly identified: Craigie, Moyes and Noake were all in hot pursuit, but Hill rose to the occasion and, under the stars, streaked away like an orange comet to win the Swimming yet again.

Of course such an event doesn't just happen; careful planning and administration are required. Here Mr Rickey and his expert team must be thanked for ensuring the evening ran as smoothly as it did.

### Final Placings:

1st	Hill	586.5
2nd	Craigie	540.5
3rd	Moyes	500
4th	Noake	469
5th	Wolsey	445
6th	Jupp	426
7th	Queenslea	420
8th	Romsey	381
9th	Walters	325
10th	McClemans	322

### Age Group Winners:

#### Under 13 (Staff cup)

Todd Skipworth (C),  
David Shirley (H)

#### Under 14 (Curtis Burking Cup)

Guy Greer (H)

#### Under 15 (Healy Cup)

Ben Bauert (N)

#### Under 16 (HN Giles Cup)

Jeremy Milne (N)

#### Open (McGlew Cup)

James Whittle (H)

#### Open Butterfly Champion

(Lidbury Cup)

James Whittle (H)



Swimming runners: Daniel Jordan and Yi Zhan Wey.

As the World Swimming Championships had only recently been held at the outdoor pool many swimmers were extremely excited at the prospect of racing in the same lane as the likes of Michael Klim. As a result the meet began with a bang as the first event, the Open 200m Freestyle, set the trend for the level of competition. There were too many brilliant individual performances to mention all of them, but special congratulations must go to the age group winners whose names appear later in this report and especially to Jeremy Milne who broke the record by two tenths of a second in the U/16 100m freestyle.



A hot night at Challenge Stadium.



The House Athletics Carnival marked the beginning of yet another busy athletics season. Houses began by organising who would run in the knockout trials to try and gain a starting position for the big day. For the most part, these trials were good preparation for a number of students, as it gave them an opportunity to pick up their fitness from where they had left off the previous season. After all times had been recorded, the group of dedicated athletics staff members organised the teams which had qualified, and it was left to Heads of Houses to enter the teams into their computers. 1998 was the first year that this form of data entry was used – a technological breakthrough for some; something of a mystery for others.

On the day, the 8th of April, competition was fierce, with all competitors giving of their best for their houses. This enthusiasm was relayed back through the stands with electrifying house spirit.

This year's Athletics Carnival also emphasised the importance of participation. All boys immersed themselves in the Carnival, stepping up to assist their houses whenever needed. This year it was Hill who hoisted the Akos Kovacs Shield, continuing its early domination of the sporting events after taking out the House Swimming.

All boys must be congratulated for the high level of competition and spirit throughout the day. However, the day would not have been possible if it were not for the efforts of the staff.

## *Final Placings:*

1st	Hill	1045
2nd	Moyes	1023
3rd	Romsey	994.3
4th	Walters	994
5th	Queenslea	979
6th	McClemans	929
7th	Craigie	921
8th	Jupp	870
9th	Noake	851
10th	Wolsey	751

## *Age Group Winners:*

**U/14 Champion (*Lattice Cup*)**

Michael Fun (M)

**U/15 Champion (*Carter Cup*)**

David Graieg (H)

**U/16 Champion (*Maclaren Cup*)**

Tristan Guest (A)

**U/17 Champion (*Bowers Cup*)**

Luke McPharlin (Y)

**Open Champion (*Jennings Cup*)**

Peter Duzevich (Y)

**100m Champion (*Staff Cup*)**

Richard Timms (H)

**200m Champion**

(*R.G. Lynn Cup*)

Peter Duzevich (Y)

**Distance Champion**

(*E.B. Kirby Cup*)

Sean Prosser (R)

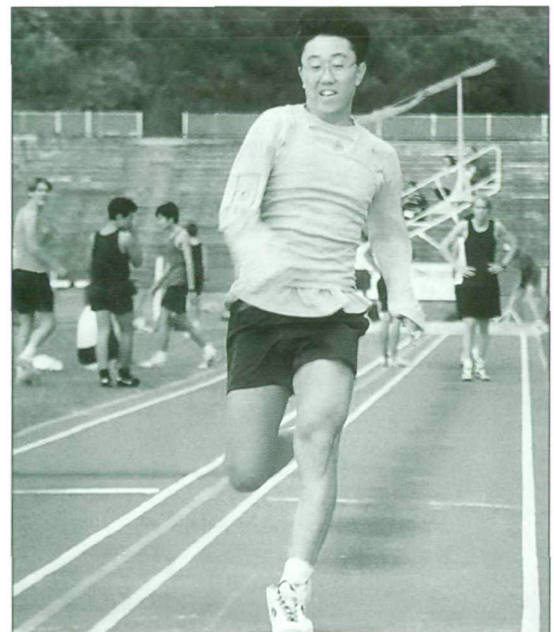
**Jumps Champion**

(*T.M. Thompson Cup*)

Andrew Prosin (H)



*A great effort from Will Sandover.*



*A good run-up for Jae Lim.*



*A break at the start!*



# HOUSE CROSS COUNTRY

## The Houses



*Bodi Ledwijn feeling confident; James Baker putting in effort.*

On the 12th of May students packed in buses and were transported from the Claremont campus to the picturesque setting of Perry Lakes. Yes, it was again time for the gruelling House Cross Country competition. Weeks of planning by the students to find any shortcuts in the course and loop holes in the system had come to no avail, and defeated, but still optimistic, they made their way off the buses and to the final planning meetings of the respective houses.



*Mr Wray points the way.*



*Runners look comfortable before the infamous Reabold Hill.*

A spectacular array of colours lined up across the starting line in competitive spirit, as runners awaited the big race. As the gun went the athletes charged across the oval. The competitors were next faced with the gruelling Reabold Hill. The exhausting climb slowed many competitors to a walk, as the staff stood by in their positions with smug grins on their faces. The more cunning even offered words of advice. "Keep going, only another three kilometres!" ; "It's all downhill from here!" and the infamous "Run faster, you slacker!" Few took their advice, but the fit and the strong ran on, around the lakes and back to the finishing line in scorching time.

Once the event was over and everyone had gone home the points were tallied up to reveal the overall winning house. In 1998 this was Moyes, closely followed by Craigie and Jupp tied for second.

Thanks must go to the organisers, Mr Rickey and his assistants, for orchestrating the competition and ensuring its success. The careful planning and administration resulted in the event running as smoothly as the high standards of the athletes.

### *House Placings:*

1st	Moyes
2nd	Craigie
	Jupp
4th	Noake
5th	Romsey
6th	McClemans
7th	Hill
8th	Queenslea
	Walters
10th	Wolsey

### *Individual Results:*

#### *Middle School*

1st	David Graieg (H)
2nd	Steven Turpin (M)
3rd	Jack Lee-Steere (M)

#### *Senior School*

1st	Sean Prosser (R)
2nd	Richard Bootle (H)
3rd	Marcus Drew (Y)



### Winter Games

With the close fight for the Beatty Cup the Winter games took on a special emphasis in Term Three. The event was not only competitive, but also enjoyed by all who participated. The Carnival was fought out in the domains of Soccer, Football, Rugby and Hockey. As the respective houses struggled and toiled there was no shortage of action, but there was also a strong emphasis on 'having a go' and 'giving your best'.

Top in Football was Moyes, with its members will and determination proving too strong. In the Hockey domain the skill of Hill saw it taking out the top position. Jupp and Wolsey shared the points in the Soccer, both fighting hard for their victories. Finally, Romsey players managed to drudge their way to win the Rugby. With this victory and other strong performances it was Romsey, followed by Moyes and Jupp, that took out the Winter Sports Shield for 1998.

The event could not have run smoothly without the excellent organisation from Mr Rickey and his team. Many thanks go to these people, as well as the staff who acted as referees for the matches.

### House Placings:

1st	Romsey
2nd	Jupp Moyes
4th	Walters
5th	Craigie
6th	Wolsey
7th	Hill
8th	Queenslea
9th	Moyes
10th	Noake

### Summer Games

With the warmer weather, and the year drawing to its inevitable end at a blistering pace, we drew closer to the conclusion of the Beatty Cup. The event was crucial to the outcome of the competition, with Hill leading Moyes by half a point going in to the final event.

The Summer Sports Carnival included Tennis, Basketball, Speedball, Volleyball and Badminton. The ten houses battled it out in these domains over four days of contest. The event challenged the depth and determination of the houses, with aces, dunks, goals and the like being prevalent as future stars lead their teams to victory.

The Basketball was hard fought and, with many nail biting games, eventually went to the mighty Wolsey over the ever strong Romsey. But Romsey was to gain its revenge in Volleyball where it took the points over Walters. Moyes reigned in the Speedball domain with a comprehensive victory over Queenslea. Finally, Craigie took the honours for the Tennis and Badminton. With the competitions so fierce, the tussle for the final placings meant that, although the winning house was not triumphant in any individual sport, Walters still managed to take away the coveted cup and the important points. Even so, Moyes' third position overall gave it the required points to jump Hill and hold off Romsey to take the Beatty Cup.

### House Placings:

1st	Walters
2nd	Romsey
3rd	Moyes
4th	McClemans
5th	Hill
6th	Wolsey
7th	Craigie
8th	Jupp
9th	Noake Queenslea



Alex Hemsley goes for the shot.



Landon Strother and Steven Turpin pulling together.



Andrew Gribble, Nick McNaughton and Ben Donovan – opponents in the Soccer.



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## Let The Records Speak

Every year the Archives acquires an interesting selection of School memorabilia. Old Boys, staff, past parents and friends of the School donate a range of material such as photographs, copies of *Mitre*, school caps and blazers, drama, music and speech night programmes, newsletters, reports and newspaper clippings. Each item is a valuable addition to the collection. It has its own story to tell. Over time, the Archives has amassed a diverse collection which represents a cross-section of the School's history.

Year Eight boys enjoy studying mementos from previous generations. They pour over early *Mitres* and delight in looking at old photographs, particularly if they can identify a family member or a current teacher. A study of uniforms is always "a big hit" as is a discussion on methods of discipline. Boys "relish" the opportunity to hold a cane. Aerial photographs of the Claremont campus taken in the fifties, sixties and seventies also provide a catalyst for comment.

Students are taught to question the records so that they can learn more about specific incidents and events. In other words they are encouraged to let the records speak. It is important that they explain why things happened.

Christ Church owes a great deal to the people who had the foresight to keep material and store it safely. If it was not for their vision the collection would



Year Eight students, Lorne Mills and Roland Pain, do research on CCGS in the 1960s.

not contain a water colour of the School Crest dating from 1923 or a wooden tablet commemorating Alexander Scott, "who lost his life in a tragic boating accident on the Swan River in 1942". Another fascinating record is a photograph of the construction of the Preparatory School Oval that was taken in 1930. Since it was during the Depression the contractor used manpower instead of machines. Dozens of men were employed to shift thousands of cubic yards of sand to make the new playing fields. Records such as these give life to the history of the School.

Current students are taught how to conserve and store their records. They

are shown examples of the devastating effect that sunlight, moisture, fluctuations in temperature, adhesive tapes and incorrect handling can have on records.

One of the benefits of a broad collection is the flexibility to mount a series of displays in different venues. A cricket display has become a feature of the Mount Claremont Pavilion and there are smaller displays in different areas of the main campus. Next year an archives display will be housed in the Chemistry Study Area and there are plans to use the foyer of the Physical Education Centre for sporting displays.

As the collection has developed so too has use of the Archives. Hardly a day goes by without someone wanting to refer to some of its materials. Students are increasingly seeing the value of its resources. Word has even filtered next door. In November the Archivists were delighted to welcome four Year Ten students from Methodist Ladies' College to their rooms. The girls had set themselves the task of comparing the establishment and development of canteens at Christ Church and MLC. High on the agenda was a comparison of what has been and is being sold in the respective canteens. Staff enjoyed their visits and are looking forward to welcoming more students to the Archives next year.

WENDY HILLMAN  
Archivist



Alexandra Desebrock, Josie Littlewood, Kimiyo Lee and Emma Rohrlach scan *Mitres* for references to the CCGS canteen.





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REAR (L-R): J. Morellini; S.M. Prosser; Mrs S.M. A'Court; A.S. Ozturk; A.N. Chau. FRONT: J.B. Campbell; C.J. Andrew; D.J. Strahan; F.X. Meher-Homji.

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Sean Prosser

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monastic way of life. Over the course of the next few days we were exposed to many different artistic techniques, and flooded with endless ideas for our first studio majors.

This year saw the art students on many excursions. We often visited the city for ideas for our studio majors, went to the Art Gallery of WA several times to see works by known and unknown artists, saw the Perspective Exhibition (which displays the very best works of the 1997 Year Twelves and included two by one of our finer students, Varathit Uthaisri). Another highlight of the year was an inspiring session in which the Year Twelve Art classes of Methodist Ladies' College and Christ Church got together to draw a nude. We benefited greatly from this opportunity and we thank Mrs Zuchner-Mogall for organising it.

The most exciting and anticipated event for the Art Committee is Art Week, which once again proved to be a success due to the participation of the wider school community. The regular activities such as chalk

drawing, caricatures and the theme dress day – this year “monochromatic colour” – proved popular. We also trialed having the clay wheels outside the refectory. This was enjoyed by a number of students and many ‘odd’ shaped pots were produced. Obviously there's a lot of hidden, untapped talent out there! Thanks must go to the Year Eleven and Twelve members of the Art Committee who put a great deal of preparation into the week: their parading in monochromatic costumes in Chapel the week before (especially the efforts of Farhad Meher-Homji and Sean Prosser who both looked great in their dresses) was appreciated by the whole school.

Amidst the fun there is also the serious focus of Art Week – the annual Anniversary Art Awards Exhibition. This year, the theme ‘Reconciliation’ had the refectory looking rather stunning. The large number of entries were made possible by an enormous amount of help from the Art staff, especially Charlton Sadlo who helped many create their pieces after school. We were honoured to have Maggie Fisher as the judge for the exhibition. Mrs Fisher is currently the Head of Art at MLC, and her experience and comments were very valuable.

The winners in each category were:

- Year Eight* – Jacob Kendall
- Year Nine* – Jack Pam
- Year Ten* – Nathan Winnall
- Year Eleven* – Tim Paul
- Year Twelve* – Daniel Strahan
- 3-Dimensional* – Cameron Webb

Thanks must go to our generous sponsors, the Parents' Association, and also the Art Committee for organisational help.

The end of Term Three saw one of the most productive and spirited House Arts Days ever. The standard of art was exceptional, while the fine weather encouraged the participation of most students who were able to express their talents as spectacular murals, wheelie bins and totem poles evolved throughout the day. The competition was fierce, however, the overall prize went to Walters, after much discussion amongst the judges. Our special thanks must go to our head judge, Ms Brook, the Preparatory School Art teacher.

The Art Department can be proud of what it has achieved this year. 1998 has been exciting – filled with inspiration, enthusiasm and energy.

Creative activity began with the annual Year Eleven and Twelve camp, this year held in the quiet yet unique town of New Norcia. We were welcomed by the blistering heat and the community's



Each year the Year Twelves look forward to the John Dowson Memorial Awards which are presented late in the fourth term. There are prizes for all the major studio areas which operate at Christ Church. The winners this year were:

*Ceramics* – Andrew Edwards

*Drawing* – Daniel Strahan

*Graphic Design* – Nopparath Piriyaalertsak

*Painting* – Jon Morellini

*Printmaking* – Andre Ozturk

*Sculpture* – Richard Thickett

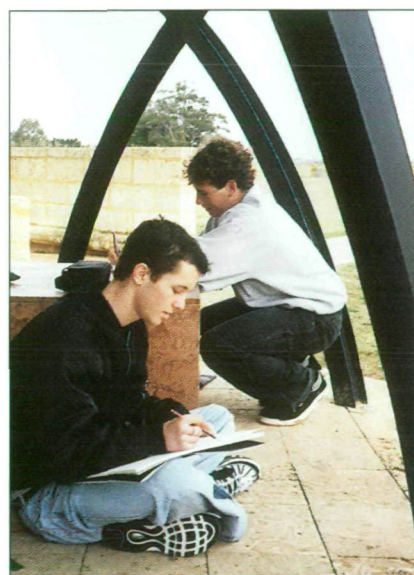
The final exhibition on the Christ Church art calendar is the School Art Exhibition which gives the Year Twelves a final opportunity to display their studio majors. This exhibition is usually of a very high standard and this year certainly kept the tradition going. The School can be proud of the artists it nurtures.

1998 has been a very successful year for Art at Christ Church. Our thanks go to Mrs A' Court, Mrs Zuchner-Mogall, Mr Richards and our art technician, Charlton Sadlo. I would also like to thank the Art Committee once again. The Art Department offers students from Years Eight to Twelve a chance to get creative. Facilities and programmes are available to all students, and it is encouraging to see so many students availing themselves of the creative opportunities presented to them.

CHRIS ANDREW  
Captain of Art



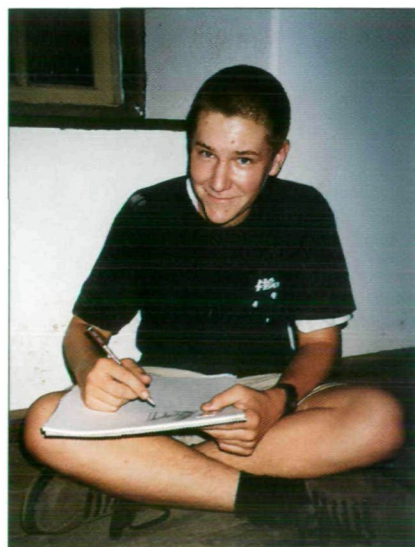
*Art students preparing a mural.*



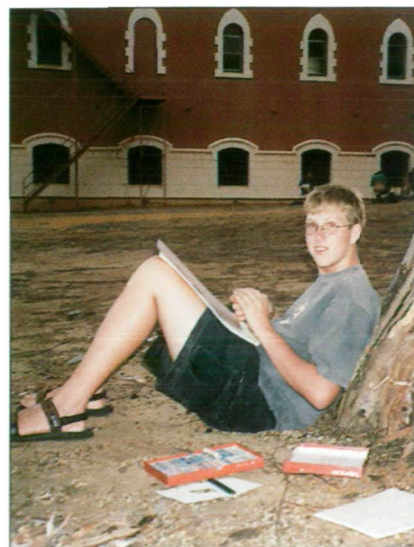
*Michael Paver and Callum Owen – Art excursion.*



*Charlton Sadlo helps ceramics students.*



*Chris Andrew.*



*Ryan King.*



*Richard Thickett.*





BLATT

REAR (L-R): W.M. Baston; M.W. Collin; T.W. Carmody; J.J. van Bockxmeer; R.L. Thickett; P. Anderson.  
MIDDLE: W.A. Dowling; P.Y. Chia; S.R. Zilko; S. Philippides; J.R. Andrewartha; A. Hsiao; Mrs A. Hewson.  
FRONT: D.Y. Wey; V.N. Ghosh; C.M. Le Messurier; D.P. Strzina; D.Y. Chua; S. Salman.  
ABSENT: R.M. Hillman.

### Editors:

James Andrewartha  
Richard Hillman  
Simon Zilko

Challenge, change, teamwork, enthusiasm and persistence have all been characteristic of the student magazine, *Blatt*, in 1998. The year saw interest in and commitment to the magazine increase. It has been a period of growth, which we hope will continue in the future.

In 1997 only one black and white issue of *Blatt* hit the stands, so the goal of this year's editorial team to produce four issues was brave to say the least. We are proud to say that we will deliver on this promise; with three issues released already and the final issue being held for release in the first term of 1999. Only once before, in 1994, the magazine's inaugural year, have four issues been created and completed in a year. The achievement of this goal is largely due to the combined efforts of all involved in the magazine.

The major changes which have occurred within the magazine structure this year have been the format and the printing of the issues. We decided to go for a new look for the magazine in 1998 and we implemented a number of new design concepts. We also entered a new frontier with the way in which the magazine is printed. Previously, the school photocopyers were used, but this year the school bursar, Mr Evans, organised for us to use services provided by Fuji Xerox Australia. This has had a noticeable impact on the magazine, with each issue now in full glossy colour with shiny black print. Not only does this make for a fantastic new look, but it also makes the magazine far more readable. This advantage has been reflected in the increased response to the magazine this year.

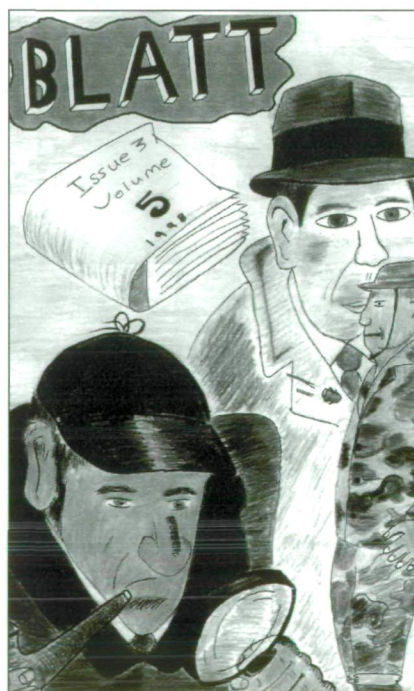
One other change of note is that this year we decided to investigate the possibility of a patron for *Blatt*. After much deliberation, we decided to invite Captain of School, Simon Philippides, to be *Blatt*'s inaugural patron and it is

hoped that in future years the Captain of School will become the patron for that year.

Perhaps the characteristic which has been most prevalent in *Blatt* '98 is the team itself. After a lull in contributors over the past two years, 1998 saw a new Year Eight group join the team and along with them a huge pool of enthusiasm, excitement and dedication. Their contribution to *Blatt* culminated with the final issue being almost completely organised by the younger boys, with minimal help from the editors.

There is no doubt that 1998 has been a highly successful year for *Blatt*, and it simply could not have been done without the organisation and guidance of our guru Mrs Alison Hewson. It is she who has kept the whole magazine together and flowing and we thank her for her help over the year. I also thank my co-editor James Andrewartha for his immense contribution in making 1998 a memorable year for *Blatt*. We wish the editorial team for 1999 a very successful year and hope that they continue on the proud *Blatt* tradition in style!

SIMON ZILKO  
Co-Editor of *Blatt*







CADETS COMPANY HQ

REAR (L-R): Cpl D.J. Kafetzis; S/Sgt C.J. Andrew; Sgt P.D. Singh; Cpl J.G. Ferguson; Cpl T.A. Masters; Sgt S.H. Chan. FRONT: WO2 A. Muto; WO1 (RSM) M.J. O'Sullivan; Lt Col R.B. Peterson; RFD WO2 G.S. Potts; K.W. Edwards.

*Beresford Memorial Prize (Best CUO):*  
CUO Grant Schaffer

*Alexander Todd Memorial (Best Cadet):*  
Sgt Philip Singh

*Benbow Sash (Best Senior NCO):*  
Sgt Sam Meegahage

*Commanding Officer's Trophy*  
(Best Cadet not holding rank):  
Cdt Jonathon Henderson

*Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot):*  
Cdt Ben Leslie

*Best Section:*  
6 Section 2 Platoon

*Best Rifle Shooting Section:*  
4 Section 2 Platoon

*Best Platoon:*  
2 Platoon

#### Cadet Service Awards 1998

CUO Peter Duzevich  
CUO Kingsley Edwards  
CUO Ryan Myles  
CUO Grant Schaffer  
WO2 Atsuhiko Muto  
S/Sgt Christopher Andrews  
Sgt Nicholas Averbuj  
Sgt Simon Chan  
Sgt Andrew Graham  
Sgt Simon Khangure  
Sgt Sam Meegahage  
Sgt Callum Owen  
Sgt Philip Singh  
Sgt Christopher Stokes  
Cpl Jonathan Ferguson  
Cpl Tristan Masters  
Cpl Richard Wynne



It is a common perception amongst our peers that Cadets consists solely of polishing, marching and generally enduring conditions that the average school boy in his right mind would not accept voluntarily. However, it soon becomes clear to those select few who do take up the challenge, that Cadets involves much more than that. Undeniably Cadets is not for the masses; but for that group of students who do take up the challenge, it is a unique and fulfilling experience.

Each January several senior cadets embark upon Cadet Under Officer training. The placings of Christ Church candidates has been traditionally high and this year was no exception with Kingsley Edwards ranking in the top three candidates in an extremely competitive field. This high standard intrinsic in all leaders at all levels of the unit was partially responsible for the largest intake of recruits at CCGS in the last ten years.

Training in first term is accepted as being the most unpalatable, but is essential in the early stages of cadeting as basic skills are taught during this time. Then at the first term bivouac at RAAF range Muchea theoretical knowledge and practical training is

put to the test. Notably the night exercise is the highlight of this particular camp, with each new year group bringing innovation in infiltration techniques. This year the defending seniors managed to stand firm in the face of adversity, despite being outnumbered ten to one. With no confirmed casualties, the lantern stalk was undeniably enjoyed by all. This brought to a close the formal training for the term, however, a number of Year Eleven cadets were selected to attend the Adventure Training Award, the highest qualification available to cadets. Again the Christ Church contingent performed ably in this physical and psychologically testing exercise and all attained the award.

Term Two training was considerably more upbeat than that experienced in Term One, with cadets being introduced to more advanced skills such as navigation and weapon handling. The great surprise was that the Annual Camp was to be moved to the second term holidays so as not to clash with a major defence exercise scheduled for the third term. As a result there was a great sense of urgency in the training with the onus placed squarely on commands at company, platoon and section level to bring the recruits up to standard. The test of the theoretical skills, leadership and teamwork that are so essential was the second term bivouac. This year One and Two Platoons were put on the defensive whilst Three Platoon, in the competent hands of CUO Duzevich and Sgts Owen and Averbuj, was given the arduous task of locating and retrieving the 'can' or fictional radioactive device. This twenty-four hour exercise is undoubtedly the most taxing but also arguably the most enjoyable. Cadets gain great exposure to the defensive and offensive operations of a platoon in a tactical situation. Some unorthodox actions by members of One Platoon, led by



CUO Myles, who retrieved their 'can' once it had been captured and Two Platoon's (or more accurately Sgt Stokes') choice of defensive harbour in a swamp, made for an interesting and successful activity. Notably, CQMS S/Sgt Chris Andrew had the distinction of making an entry of considerable style, landing at the training area's airstrip and thus demonstrating the depth of talent in the unit.

The greatest challenge lay ahead with the Annual Camp held at Bindoon for only the second time. Competing over two one-week phases with twenty-seven cadet units from across the State, it is the only time the entire Western Region has the opportunity to come together. In wet and miserable weather our cadets performed far beyond expectations, remaining the only unit to adhere to hutchie living while the rest cuddled up in their pink dome tents. Competitions which ran throughout the week included a newly devised military skills competition, range shooting, navigational exercise and a confidence course. The camp proved to be a worthwhile experience and, as in past years, the spirit that is engendered in our unit shone through in all activities.

Also during this week a number of Year Eleven cadets attended a Senior Non-Commissioned Officers Course held at Northam. Again the Unit's reputation at such courses was not tarnished with ten Christ Church cadets finishing in the top ten percent of candidates on the course. The second week of this course saw Sgts Chan and Khangure joining the instructing staff. Both were appointed platoon commanders for the duration of the course (regardless of their rank) reflecting the high level of training at Christ Church.

The third term training this year was considerably more relaxed with Annual Camp over and the task of maintaining motivation among seniors and cadets alike became the challenge. This was achieved with a greater variety in training and the third term exercise which combined an innovative route march/military skills competition and the range shoot competition for the esteemed Norrie

Cup. All cadets were given the opportunity to fire the current issue weapon, the F-88 Aus-Steyr, on a Static Mechanised Range over distances of 75, 175, and 300 metres. The final shoot off saw tight competition with Cdt Ben Leslie eventually taking the honours as resident crack shot.

The year's work culminates in the Headmaster's Parade where several awards are made. The Leeuwin Presentation Parade is the Western Region's own award ceremony and Christ Church came very close to victory in several competitions and shared the Navigation Trophy with Guildford Grammar.

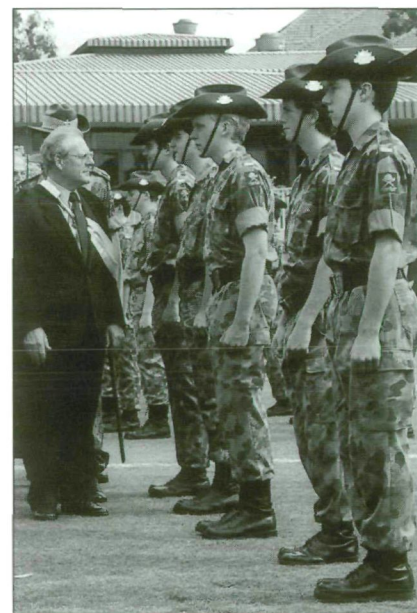
It is always difficult to put the success of a team down to a few individuals,

however, it is indisputable that without many individuals Cadets at Christ Church would simply not be possible. Thanks must go to Old Boys Lt Rob Coales, Pte Michael Williams, Rodney Kalem and Tpr Nathan Astbury for their continued support throughout the year. Naturally all accolades must be attributed to LtCol Peterson and RSM Mick O'Sullivan whose professional approach and dedication are an inspiration to seniors and cadets alike. Finally, it is with great sadness we say farewell to WO2 Graeme Potts who leaves the unit after six years of dedicated service. His razor wit and culinary skill will be sorely missed by all and we wish him the best of luck for the future.

SIMON CHAN  
Sergeant



*On parade.*



*Parade inspection.*

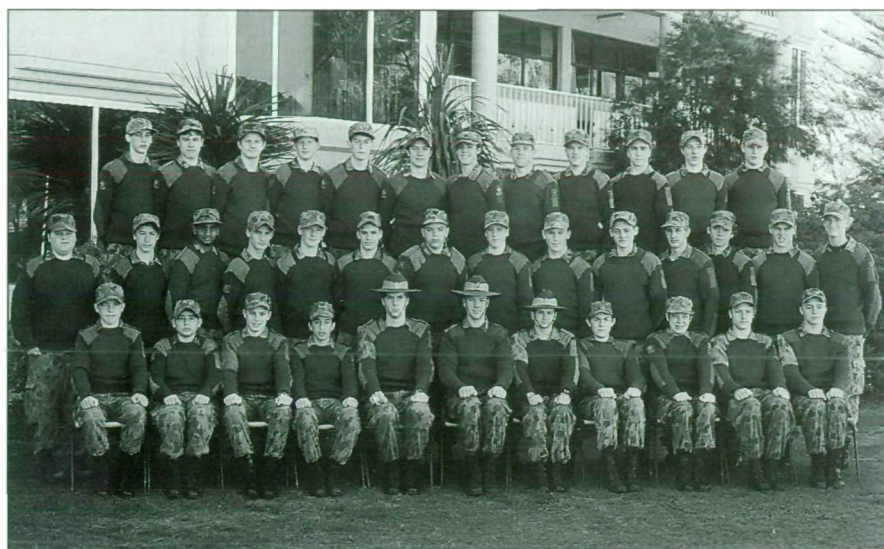


*Trooping the Colour.*



*Mr House inspects the drummers.*



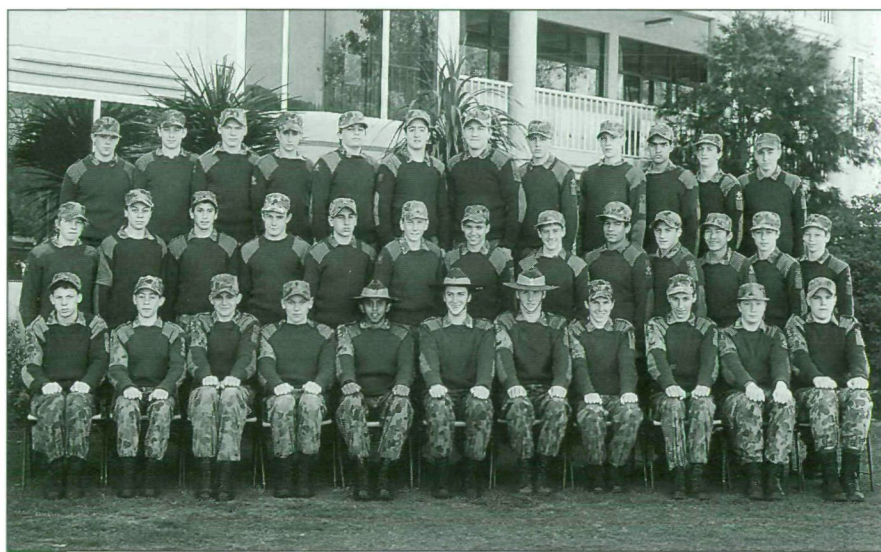


## PLATOON ONE

REAR (L-R): R.M. O'Sullivan; R.C. Bishop;  
K.F. Martinick; N.J. McNaughton; N.K. Whitehead;  
M.B. Shirley; P.J. Salmeri; R.M. Dawson; A.P. Pullinger;  
M.E. Reynolds; P. Anderson; M.B. Denison.  
ROW 2: R.J. Burn; D.J. Wilson; D. Chandratilleke;  
C.M. Gorman; W.L. Gunzburg; H.L. Hagen; B.M.  
Leslie; P.F. McGuinness; T.D. Hindmarsh; D.L. Tyson;  
M.T. Morgan; L.T. Lovell; D.J. Allan; S.M. Glasson.  
FRONT: C.R. Watson; J.W. Canwell; S.A. Hardcastle;  
N.E. Alvarez; A.D. Graham; R.M. Myles; S.R. Khangure;  
G.J. Booth; T.J. Short; B.J. White;  
D.N. Akers. ABSENT: B.G. Palmer.

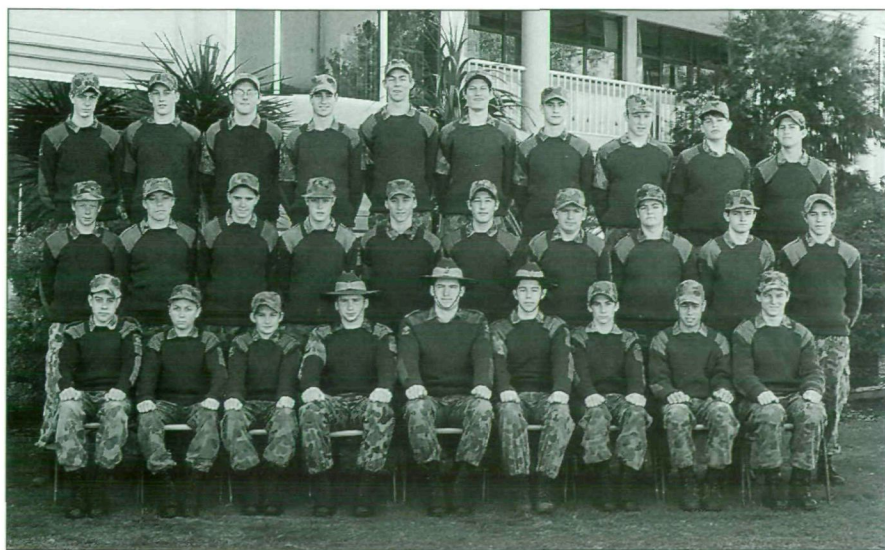
## PLATOON TWO

REAR (L-R): O.S. Leach; N.G. Elliot; J.P. Brooksby;  
C.L. Wiese; J.J. Watts; J.C. Harley; L.C. Douglas;  
I.A. Bahri; H.W. Joyce; D. Singh; A.J. Gilchrist;  
B.M. Pember. ROW 2: J.W. Byrne; M.D. Martin;  
B.J. Cameron; A.T. Boyne; M. Arthur; J.B. Hardwick;  
D.W. Meehan; M.L. Neil; N.S. Tuli; T.J. Schaffer;  
N.S. Chan; M.L. Roberts; A. Gribble.  
FRONT: A.H. Bakker; J.T. Hunter; J.K. Baker;  
S.W. French; S.M. Meegahage; G.D. Schaffer; C.W.  
Stokes; D.P. Kyle; T.E. Matson; N.L. Whiteley; B.K.  
Archer. ABSENT: N.M. Hinchliffe; B.B. Coppin.

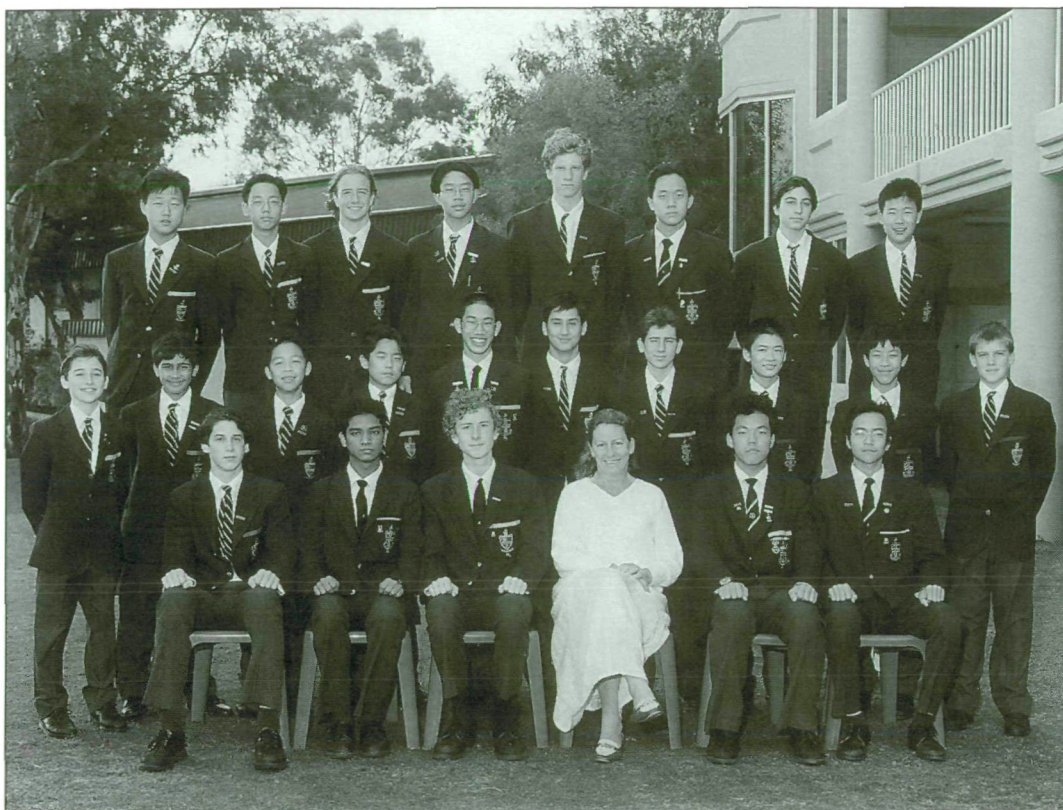


## PLATOON THREE

REAR (L-R): D.J. Graham; G.D. Eldred; R.J. King;  
R.H. Richardson; D.J. Gill; J.T. Eyres; T.C. Mellor;  
C.J. Angel; T.P. Swarbrick; J.A. Henderson.  
ROW 2: J.K. Ward; C.T. Paterson; D.R. Evans;  
O.J. Hanson; S.P. Ackland; N.J. Winnall; M.L. Peters;  
R.J. House; M.T. Bayliss; J.M. Zimmerman.  
FRONT: T.W. Sylvester; M.R. Sykes; M.J. Mc Gill;  
C.H. Owen; P.G. Duzevich; N. Averbuj; D.C. Venn;  
M.A. Fontein; R.W. Glass. ABSENT: R.V. Dempster.







### CHESS

REAR (L-R): A. Hsiao; H.M. Tang; S.T. Walsh; J. Choo; D.J. Knezevic; G.K. Tan; N.H. Jones; G.T. Wong. ROW 2: A.G. Tait; V.N. Ghosh; P.W. Foong; D.Y. Chua; T.J. Ma; J.J. Bodinner; S.R. Zilko; R.C. Kwan; G.Y. Teng; D.S. Smallwood. FRONT: R.H. O'Sullivan; V. Ariyaratne; A.G. Hutchison; Mrs K.O. O'Connor; R.Y. Chua; S.L. Chong.

**Captain:**  
Andrew Hutchison

**Vice-Captains:**  
Vijitha Ariyaratne  
Ryan Chua

**Colours:**  
Vijitha Ariyaratne  
Su Leeh Chong  
Ryan Chua  
Andrew Hutchison  
David Knezevic  
Gary Tan

**Honours:**  
Ryan Chua  
Andrew Hutchison



In the past, Chess appeared to be a shadow compared to the other Arts, but in recent years the members of the Chess fraternity have developed this activity into a main feature of Christ Church. 1998 saw the continual emergence of our teams which have become feared by our adversaries.

The year began with the Chess tournament. A wide spectrum of CCGS students converged over eight weeks of intense competition. The competition is divided into two parts,

with the Year Eight and Nine students competing in the Middle School Competition and the rest of the school competing in the Senior School Division. Not only did the competition reveal who were the best players in the School, but it also gave selectors an indication of who would fill the interschool teams. In the end, Gerald Teng finished on top of the Middle School Competition, while Su Leeh Chong proved that he had the right to claim the number one position in the Senior School.

The Interschool Competition took place during Terms Two and Three. Christ Church entered the greatest number of teams in the competition, reflecting the interest and support of the student community and staff. Teams competed in the categories of Premier League, Secondary A, Secondary B and Secondary C.

The goal was to play some exciting chess and also have fun. Both elements were achieved.

The Premier Team, led by Andrew

Hutchison, had to battle against seven of the best teams from the West Australian school system. To finish third was both creditable and well deserved.

The Secondary A Team consisted of students ranging from Year Ten to Year Twelve. They took each match in their stride and emerged to claim the championship outright. Great leadership was provided by Gary Tan and spectacular ability was displayed by David Knezevic.

The Secondary B team continued the Christ Church onslaught. Brimming with youth and capability, the team carried the hopes of the Middle School students and they did not fail. Spear-headed by state champion Gerald Teng, and equipped with rookie Darryl Chua, the team proved to be too strong for the opposition and

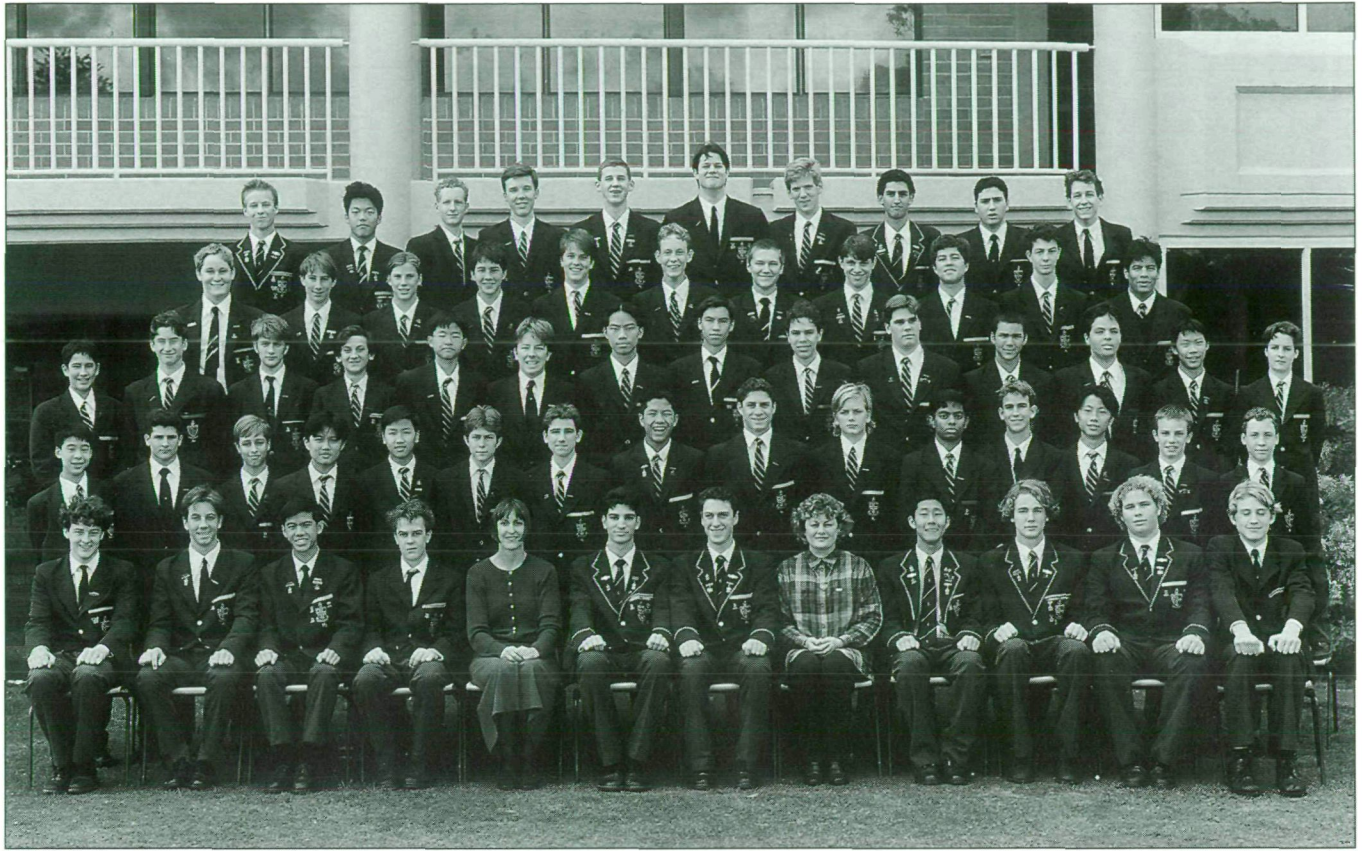
finished on top.

The Secondary C team did not have the experience of other teams. Nevertheless, the team members displayed courage and took on the challenge to prove that they were not to be intimidated by older opponents. Kenny Tang took on the role of captain, and with the signing of a new player, Adrian Tait, this team forged its way into the semi-finals and was unlucky to lose narrowly.

1998 was a most successful year for Chess at Christ Church. With many young, eager Year Eights joining this continually growing group, the future seems bright. Our success cannot be merely attributed to the students. Behind the scenes, two staff members have been the backbone of the whole operation – Mrs O'Connor, ably assisted by Mr Mailes. Many thanks must be given to these staff members.

RYAN CHUA  
Chess Vice-Captain





## SENIOR SCHOOL DEBATING

**REAR (L-R):** C.J. Quirk; R.Y. Chua; N.J. McNaughton; P. Anderson; B.J. Woffenden; M.G. Porter; P.W. Tilbrook; P.D. Singh; G.J. Athanasiou; S.C. Zelestis. **ROW 4:** T.A. Masters; M.W. Collin; D.W. Jewkes; M.C. Perret; A.P. Pullinger; H.W. Joyce; C.J. Andrew; D.H. Solomon; T.W. Carmody; D.J. Graham; N.S. Tuli. **ROW 3:** J.J. Hughes; G.L. Moir; R.K. Potter; R.M. Hillman; N.S. Ding; C.M. Edwards; T.I. Chow; S.C. Wong; J.D. Birch; M.E. De Wolf; R.P. Rohwedder; N.F. Warnick; T.K. Ching; P.J. Wallace. **ROW 2:** M.Y. Chan; S.R. Khangure; N.G. Larkins; H.D. Loh; P.Y. Chia; S.R. Haskey; S.R. Zilko; N.S. Chan; T.J. Schaffer; C.D. Marshall; A. Selvarajah; S.R. Parry; P.Y. Hsu; S.A. Hardcastle; M.J. Green. **FRONT:** T.S. Dawkins; M.P. Basanovic; S.H. Chan; J.J. Bond; Ms M.A. Crawford; G.P. Gregory; G.D. Schaffer; Ms S. Gardner; H.W. Chan; M.B. Molinari; G.D. Kuehne; A.R. Carrel.

**Captains:**

Gareth Gregory  
Grant Schaffer

**Vice-Captains:**

Jeremy Bond  
Hsien Wern Chan

**Committee:**

Michael Basanovic  
Simon Chan  
Geoffrey Kuehne  
Michael Molinari

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**Colours:**

David Akers  
Michael Basanovic  
Adam Carrel  
Simon HC Chan  
Michael Collin  
Gareth Gregory  
Simon Khangure  
Nicholas Larkins  
Stuart Parry  
Charles Quirk  
Aravinda Selvarajah  
Paul Tilbrook  
Simon Zilko

**Honours:**

David Akers  
David Solomon  
Benjamin Woffenden

Christopher Andrew  
Jeremy Bond  
Hsien Wern Chan  
Ryan YT Chua  
David Giles  
Richard Hillman  
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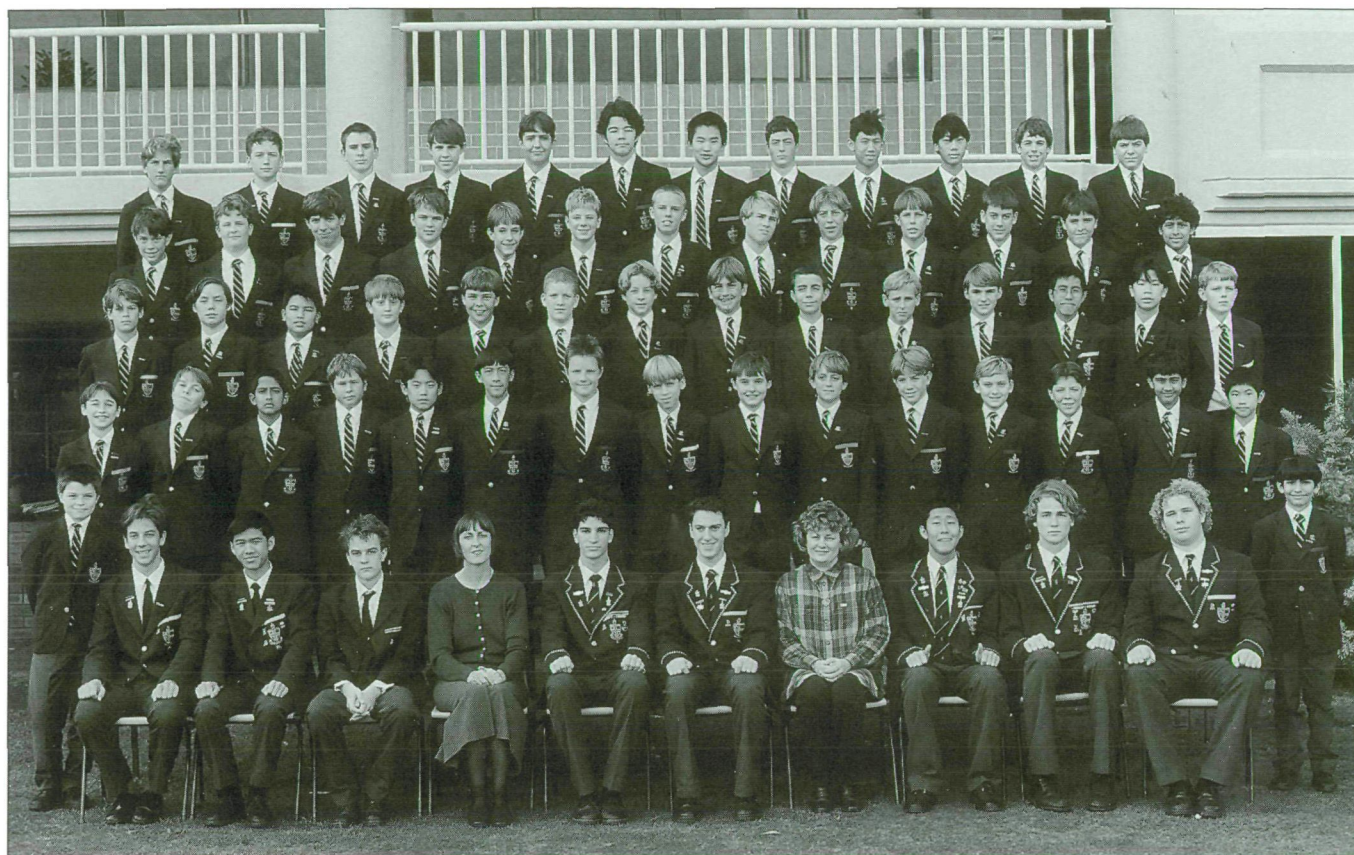
Amazing, astonishing, exceptional, marvellous, phenomenal, remarkable, sensational, spectacular! Need we go on? 1998 has been an absolute, undoubted success for all debaters at CCGS. Goals were set, achieved and exceeded. We have had record membership levels and regained the WADL Grand Final Trophy.

In 1994, Debating Captain Ben Reynolds commented on "the huge increase in participation in debating from 25 to 35 people". In 1998, there were 137 members of the Christ Church Debating fraternity, making it the largest school debating fraternity in the State. Teams from all year groups represented the School in both the Western Australian Debating League and the Australian Heads of Independent Schools Association competition. The past year has been the most successful in the history of Christ Church Debating and this can be seen through our accomplishments.



# DEBATING

## Activities



### MIDDLE SCHOOL DEBATING

*REAR (L-R): E.M. Prosin; J.A. Nicholls; B.D. Kahan; C.H. Heyes; N. Reinertsen; K.L. Mullen; S.L. Tan; T.W. Carlton; S.T. Chan; P.L. Hsu; B.W. Hopkinson; I.P. Marshall.  
ROW 4: A.F. Crossing; J.P. Saville; P.H. Solomon; C.E. Mapley; C.D. Williams; R.M. Edwards; M.R. Lewis; A.J. Nock; R.E. Clarke; T.N. Randles; A.J. Tarca; M.P. Harley; D. Singh.  
ROW 3: J.Z. Eicker; S.A. Kay; J.S. Tuli; D.N. Dempster; J.T. Chambers; S.J. Nicholls; J.J. Van Bockxmeer; D.E. Gammell; A.M. Lagrange; I.G. Larkins; J.R. Lee-Steere; C.K. Chan; A.M. Chia; W.A. Dowling. ROW 2: A.G. Tait; H.M. McCann; A. Pullela; M.R. Simpson; D.Y. Chua; S.I. McIntock; S. Brophy-Williams; C. Lemessurier; N.M. Wilson; C.J. Werren; D.J. Foley; C.W. Karas; C.L. Dunn; V.N. Ghosh; D.Y. Wey. FRONT: C.J. Harrison; M.P. Basanovic; S.H. Chan; J.J. Bond; Ms M.A. Crawford; G.P. Gregory; G.D. Schaffer; Ms S. Gardner; H.W. Chan; M.B. Molinari; G.D. Kuehne; S. Salman.*

Christ Church currently holds the Western Australian Debating League Trophy, the most prestigious prize in the State for school debating. Congratulations must go to the winning team of David Akers, David Solomon, Paul Tilbrook and Ben Woffenden. The dominance of Christ Church debating can be seen through our achievements in this competition. The winning team debated against another of our teams in the Grand Final, making it a Christ Church Derby in the final of the state-wide competition. Congratulations must also go to the runner-up team of Jeremy Bond, Michael Geelhoed, Michael Molinari and Geoff Kuehne, who was awarded Best Speaker in the Grand Final.

Amongst Christ Church's successes in 1998 is our representation in state and national teams. David Solomon and Paul Tilbrook were selected in the four person Western Australian Team which

competed in Darwin and achieved Third Place. Ben Woffenden and Simon Zilko were selected in the Western Australian contingent of the United Nations Youth Association, which led to Ben's selection in the Australian team which is to compete internationally in The Hague in January of 1999. All of these are extraordinary achievements and are a credit to the Debating Academy.

One of the reasons for Christ Church's numerous successes in Debating is the support offered by the School. All of the Christ Church teams come together for events such as the Debating Workshop held early in the year. On this day, past members of the Debating Academy return to the School and provide assistance to the current members. Each year the workshop proves to be an invaluable tool not only for the development of debating skills, but also for better team cohesion. The captains would like to thank those Old

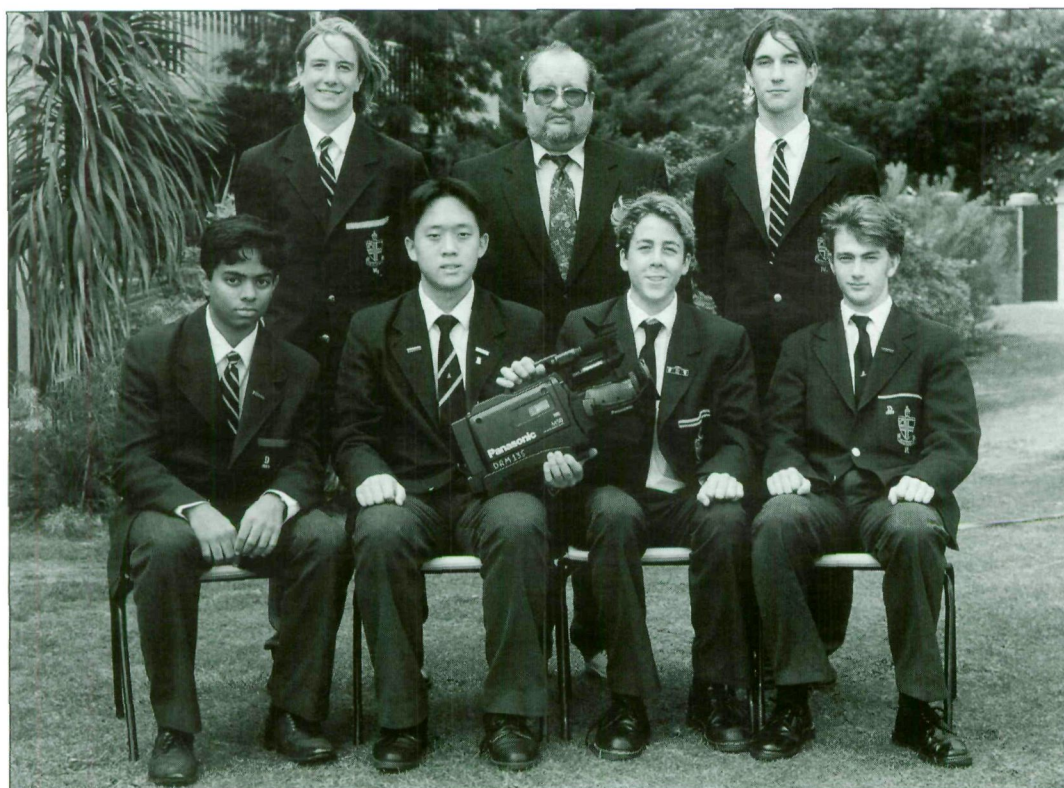
Boys who gave up their time to assist with the workshop. Also, much appreciation is levelled at the Skills Development Trust for its very generous support throughout the year.

Finally, the running of an organisation such as the Christ Church Debating Academy is undoubtedly an arduous task. Many people are involved in seeing that the system operates smoothly. The undying support of Ms Gardner and Ms Crawford will not be forgotten, as well as the support and leadership offered by the 1998 Committee.

To the 1999 Captain Paul Tilbrook, Vice-Captain David Solomon and the rest of the Committee, we wish you good luck and know that you will carry on the proud debating tradition that has been established at Christ Church.

GARETH GREGORY  
GRANT SCHAFFER  
Co-Captains of Debating





VIDEO MITRE

REAR (L-R): T.C. Walsh; Mr D.M. Morris; L.M. Rees. FRONT (L-R): A. Selvarajah; G.K. Tan; D.B. Exham; R.K. Potter.

Years Ten and Eleven students have continued to be kept busy in a number of interesting and exciting activities on Friday afternoons, whilst the Years Eight and Nine boys have been playing their sport matches.

Most Year Tens take part in the Development Award Scheme which includes community service and a variety of activities related to gaining valuable skills which will be needed on the Year Ten Venture. Year Eleven activities offer students the chance to participate in video making, photography, art, music, computing, strategy games and golf; or to act as assistant coaches and umpires in Middle School Sport. Also offered to both year groups are Cadets, the Solar Car Challenge and editorial work on *The Mitre*.

A Friday afternoon is indeed a busy time at Christ Church. This year we feature two of these activities.

**Media Colours:**  
Aravinda Selvarajah  
David Exham  
David Hng  
Gary Tan  
Michael Page  
Robert Potter

### Video Mitre

Video Mitre began as a video activity without any true aim for Year Elevens. When Mr Norris suggested that we might like to create a Video Magazine something like *The Mitre* that leavers could take with them as a memento of the School (something they could look back on fondly, one would hope), we hopped at the chance.

In 1997 a group of Year Elevens created the first prototype *Video Mitre*. It was shown to many different groups to elicit a reaction and gain some constructive criticism. The responses included such comments as 'not enough sport' and 'too much music'. However, within the confines of the footage available, I think the boys did remarkably well.

These same Year Elevens now Twelves have, to their great credit, stuck to the task throughout this year to produce their own Leavers' Video. It contains footage of all aspects of the school community and I think those of you who see it will be impressed.

It is hoped that the next year's body of students will continue the success of *Video Mitre* so it might become another

annual publication available to the Year Twelve Leavers, enjoying the same success as *The Mitre* and the *Year Twelve Year Book*.

DEAN MORRIS  
Master-in-Charge

### Solar Car Challenge

In 1998 Christ Church Grammar School once again embarked on the Model Solar Car Challenge. The group of sixteen boys endeavoured to build the fastest and most efficient car with the added challenge of having to include an egg as a passenger.

Work began early in the year with the four teams investing the valuable sponsorship money, donated by John Hughes, into investigating the benefits of a new flexible panel imported from

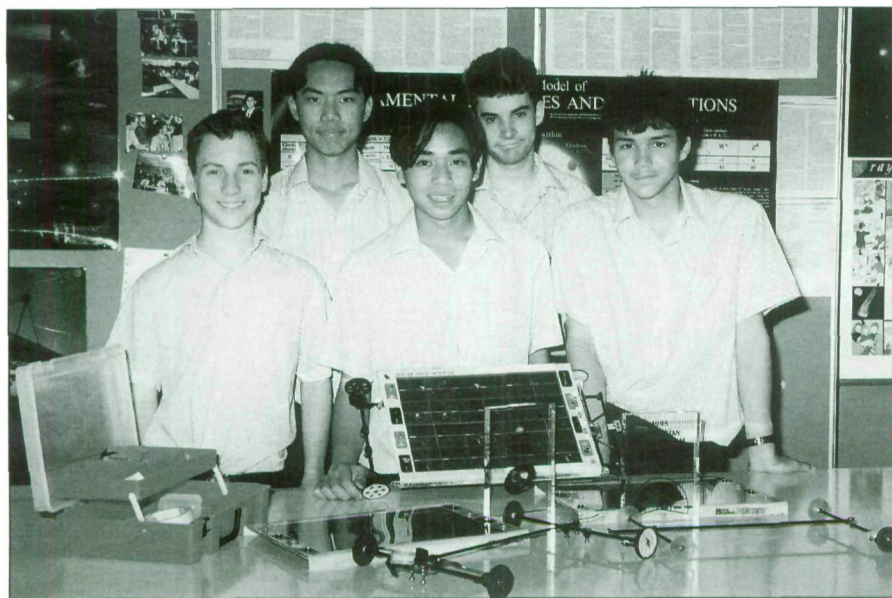
Mexico. Early construction work was focused on shaping a foam block into the ideal aerodynamic racing body of a car. At this stage in the year we employed the use of a one kilogramme flywheel connected to an Apple Computer, to better understand the abilities of the new panel and motors in comparison with those of the past years.

We soon discovered that the weight penalties given to the new panels by the racing committee put us at a disadvantage for using the new technology on the race day. During several long days in the September holidays, testing on our eighty metre track confirmed our suspicions. We then resorted to a car body more akin to previous designs and the old panels. This pushed us behind schedule so we spent several days, including all of House Arts Day, perfecting the car. Then we took out the track in order to eliminate two of our teams, as regulations state that only two cars from each school can race in the State Championships. The trials on the first day of the State Championships saw both CCGS teams qualify. The second day was the big event with the hundred metre race off on the main



# DEVELOPMENT AWARD SCHEME

## Activities



SOLAR CAR CHALLENGE TEAM ONE

(L-R): M.J. Green; T.I. Chow; N.M. Tee; A.J. Thackrah; R.P. Rohwedder.

track, in Forrest Chase. It had rained the night before and we were cursed with the varying light and the occasional light shower which caused difficult gear changes.

Both teams zipped throughout the earlier rounds in convincing fashion and we were all disappointed when the luck of the draw meant that we had to face each other in the quarter finals. In the end Team One took the race and advanced to the semi finals, where we would meet the eventual winners of the event: Aquinas. Bad gear changes unfortunately cost us the race, but we were able to regroup and managed to defeat Hampton in the race off for third.

Team "Icebox", consisting of Nick Tee, Rio Rohwedder, Michael Green, Tai Chow and Andrew Thackrah, had now won a trip to the Nationals in Melbourne, a journey that would either cause us to bring back the holy grail of Solar Car or see us crash and burn.

The first day of competition was greeted with typical Melbourne rain. Qualifying was planned to be held on a figure-eight-track, however, the rain and the apparent lack of light forced the organisers to hold it on the fifteen metre straight. The CCGS team was seeded eighth, which put us into Group One, however, it would probably have been more beneficial for us if we had been placed in Group Two. After the masses had left the track, we sent the car round for some steering and gear testing. We, along

with the handful of other teams were given the benefit of some bright light after lunch, which gave us a better idea of how we would go on the next day. During the testing we encountered some problems with the panels, which we had to attend to immediately.

The Sunday saw us back at Spotswood for the race off, this time on the hundred metre track. The CCGS team went through the first two races of the round robin stage in convincing style, beating Geelong Grammar and Illawarra. In the third race (a quarter final) we were met with the Mt Everest of solar car racing, Aquinas. We finally

had a chance to take revenge on the team that had cost us a place in the final of the state competition and, to our relief, this time we emerged as victors.

We then moved onto the semi-finals where we were to face the team that we had all been fearing, Shalom College from Queensland. The first race was marred by a small incident in that we forgot to switch on the motor of the car so that we were relying on it running by our sheer mind power. If we were to lose the next race we would not be able to advance to the grand finals. As it happened luck was on our side – just as the Shalom car was about to cross the line and beat us it flew off the track enabling us to win. It was now down to the third and deciding race. Unfortunately in this race divine intervention was sadly lacking as the Shalom car, in all fairness faster, beat us by a small margin.

Having just suffered this crushing defeat we prepared for the race off for third. We quickly accounted for our opposition in a two to zero result, to win the third place in the competition.

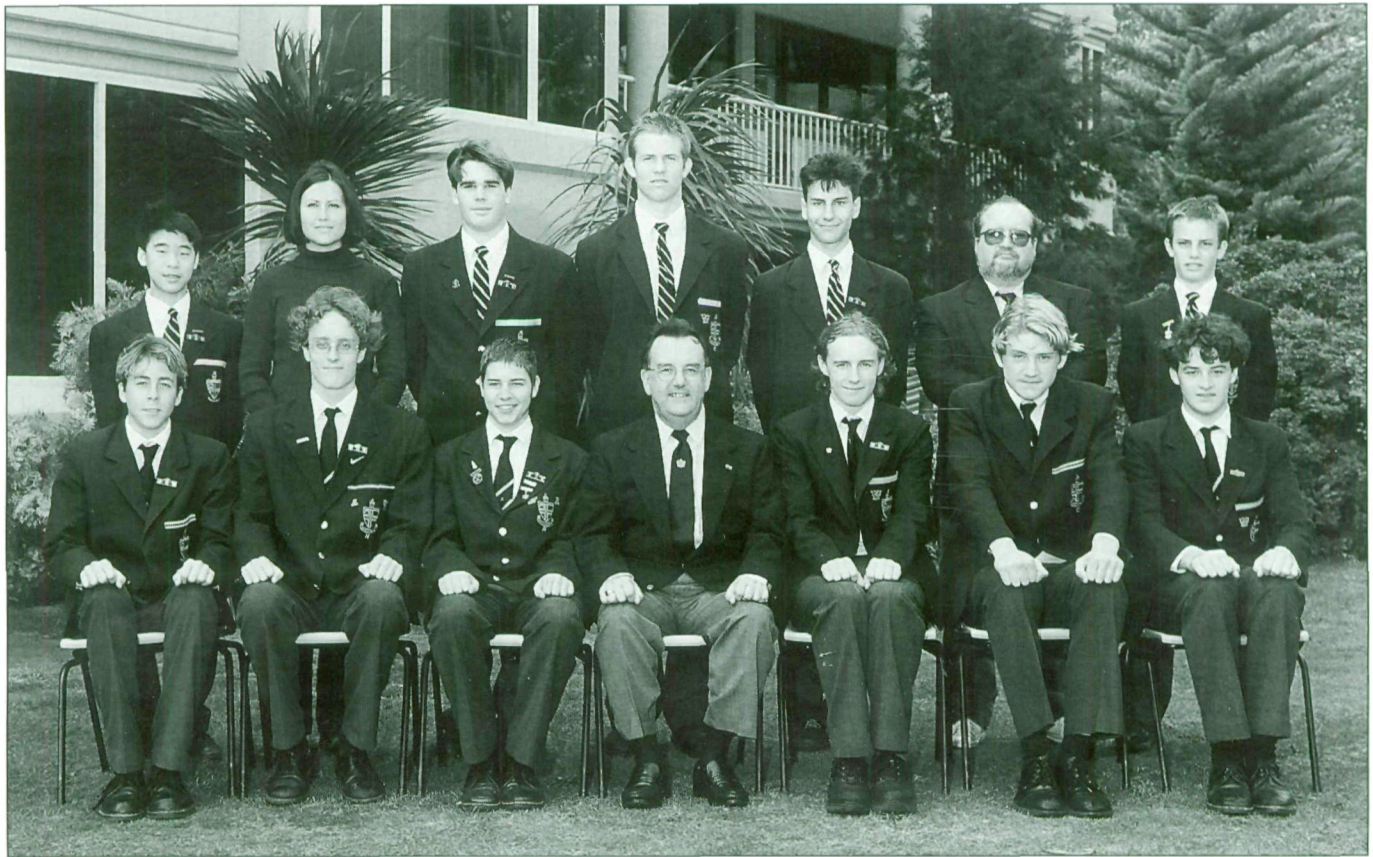
We would all like to thank Mr John Hughes for the support through the sponsorship that he has very kindly provided this year. Thanks must also go to Mr Stansbury whose time and patience throughout the year have been simply priceless. We could not have made it without him.

TAI ING CHOW  
ANDREW THACKRAH



Ms Kaye gives Ben Lewis and Jackson Ladyman a few cooking tips.





### DRAMA COUNCIL

REAR (L-R): M.Y. Chan; Miss E.J. Clement; M.E. De Wolf; T.J. Jasper; B. Ledwijn; Mr D.M. Morris; S.A. Hardcastle. FRONT: D.B. Exham; N.C. Young; M.G. Geelhoed; Mr A.O. Howes; T.J. Vaughan; A.R. Carrel; T.S. Dawkins. ABSENT: O.J. Wenn.

#### Director:

Mr A.O. Howes

#### Production Manager:

Mr D.M.A. Morris

#### Associate Productions Directors:

Mrs Jenny Davis  
Mrs Trudy Dunn  
Miss Emma Clement

#### Wardrobe Mistress:

Miss Emma Clement

#### Midnite Exchange Scholar:

Mr Chris Edmonds

#### Captain of Drama:

Terry Vaughan

#### Vice-Captain:

Michael Geelhoed

#### Councillors:

Nicholas Young  
Tim Dawkins  
David Exham  
Bohdan Ledwijn  
Marcus Chan  
Dayal Singh

#### Colours:

Roger Bishop  
David Exham  
Shaun Hardcastle  
Terry Vaughan

#### Honours:

Michael Geelhoed



### The Midnite Youth Theatre Company

#### Patron:

Mr Leo McKern AO

#### Vice-Patrons:

Miss Faith Clayton  
Mrs Margaret Ford MBE  
Sir Peter Gadsden GBE AC  
Mrs Ina Herman  
Mr Duncan Ord  
Mrs Ruth Reid  
Mr Don Smith

Following the Drama dinner held to celebrate the end of the 1998 Drama Year, the Headmaster received a letter from the Guest of Honour at the Dinner, His Excellency, Major General Michael Jeffery AC MC, Governor of Western Australia.

A portion is quoted:

"It was tremendously rewarding to be part of the celebration of the performing arts at Christ Church, and to reflect on the dedication and professionalism of Tony Howes and members of his department and the Midnite Youth Theatre Company. Drama has much to offer young people and it is wonderful

to see the way it inspires students and staff alike at your school.

"We were honoured to receive the Midnite Award. It is a great pleasure to have been able to make a contribution."

This year our dinner was held in the Drama Centre and the Refectory. It began with the presentation of new distinctions, the Leo McKern Awards, for outstanding performance in productions (acting and technical). The first series of these, named after the famous Patron of MYTC, Leo McKern, went to Ryan Dawson, Adam Carrel, David Exham, Vive Oldham, Linda Partridge, Dayal Singh and John Watts. Also, four performers were created Members of the Midnite Order. They are: Roger Bishop, Lars Dabney, Shaun Hardcastle and Emma Rohrlach. Nicholas Rohrlach was made an Honorary Life Member of MYTC for his services to drama at CCGS. As indicated, the Christ Church – Midnite Award 1998, went to the Governor and Mrs Jeffery for their support of youth arts in Western Australia and at Christ Church.



The year began with the tour to the UK. We chose two Australian plays to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the first MYTC overseas tour. David Williamson's *Dead White Males* was directed by Tony Howes and *Urbs, Urbis*, by WA playwright Tony Nicholls was directed by Trudy Dunn. The cast, crew and staff flew to Heathrow early in January and spent the first week in London, taking theatre workshops, rehearsing, seeing shows and attending the Sales! It was an excellent beginning to the tour, despite Ina Herman, our travel coordinator, having to take on the role of cough-mixture dispenser to several of the Company. Both plays registered highly with their audiences, with press and radio coverage helping to give us 'celebrity status'! We performed in public and school theatres in Chelmsford, at Gresham's School, Norfolk (to which Chris Edmonds returned after the tour to take up the Midnite Exchange as trainee director in the drama department). In Surrey we played at Hurtwood House, a private secondary school dedicated to performing arts' education. It was here that we thought we would have our most critical audiences (with both teachers and students having a very strong theatre background) and we did. However, they were lavish in their praise, both of the performances and production. In Bath, performances and sightseeing were attacked with relish and it was in Bath, at our Farewell Dinner, that Sir Peter Gadsden, UK Vice-Patron, was presented with his Midnite Award 1997. Sir Peter was joined at the dinner by the Agent-General in Europe for WA, the Hon. Clive Griffiths. Mr Griffiths said that the Company was an outstanding ambassador for Western Australia and he joined Sir Peter in suggesting that we should plan a return tour for 2000! Swindon was our final tour date and then home – exhausted, but happy after a month away.

With the tour over, auditions and rehearsals began for the Playhouse production of *Midnite – the Musical*, the work which began it all in 1997. The original creative team of Tony Howes, John Bates and Trudy Dunn were at the helm, but they did not just re-create the original. Changes included the expansion of the chorus and the re-choreographing of the dance sequences. The Playhouse season was a great success with large appreciative audiences. Ryan Dawson as Captain Midnite sang with professional style, as did Vive Oldham as Laura, his beloved. All the cameos

showed great characterisations, and Lars Dabney's 'laugh' (as the Hotelkeeper) lingers long in the memory. John Bates' score was delivered with zest by the twenty plus orchestra.

Almost immediately Peter Shaffer's epic tale of the conquest of Peru, *The Royal Hunt of the Sun* was in rehearsal. Produced by CCGS – MYTC, it was presented by Saint George's Cathedral in that beautiful building. Dr John Shepherd, the Dean of Perth, had suggested we stage this work as he believes it to be one of the most important of modern religious plays. The very large cast tackled the language and themes well. Two days before we opened, Ryan Dawson, playing one of the leads – Atahualpa, Sun-King of the Incas, suffered an accident at rugby. Catastrophe! However, Roger Bishop took over and was word perfect by the opening. The narrator figure, Old Martin, was played by Mr Arthur Pate, and Young Martin, the narrator as a boy, by Shaun Hardcastle – with distinction. Michael Geelhoed showed his versatility as an actor by playing the aging Pizarro, conqueror of the Incas.

Dean Morris, our indefatigable Production Manager, made his directoral debut with Terry Pratchett's *Mort* adapted for the stage by Stephen Briggs. Presented in the Drama Centre, this fantasy-farce proved a delightful contrast to the other plays of the '98 season. The large cast even allowed our Artistic Director, Tony Howes, to appear – as the octogenarian High Priest! Strong and varied performances were seen: Simon Baldwin as Death, Matt Neil as Rincewind, Lucy Bath as Ysabell, Rebecca Martin as Footnote, Roger Bishop as Cutwell, Shaun Hardcastle as Mort and Adrian Heavens as Albert are but a few of the memorable portrayals – there just isn't space to give all due credit.

During *Mort* preparations, the drama documentary, made to focus attention on the role of the family in dealing with Alzheimers Disease, was produced. The boys involved were responsible for research, scripting, sound and vision, as well as acting the various roles. Professional actress Eileen Colocott played an Alzheimers sufferer and grandmother to a boy, played by Michael Geelhoed. Jenny Davis shaped the script and worked with Tony Howes on production, with direction from Channel 10 director-editor, Martin Lake. Agelink Reminiscence Theatre

assisted us as did, financially, the Lotteries Commission. The videotape was launched on World Alzheimers' Day by the Governor, Major General Michael Jeffery and is now in use by doctors and education units. It was a project in which we all learned a great deal, about television performance and production and, more importantly, about this dreadful disease and its effect upon families and individuals, sufferers and carers. The title of the video is *What If She Doesn't Know Us* and is available from the Alzheimers' Association.

Next into rehearsal was a special script devised by the director for Remembrance Day. The School was invited by the Department of Veterans' Affairs to present the Western Australian Schools' Service for the 80th Anniversary of the Armistice at the Army Museum in Fremantle. A mixture of poetry and prose was used and our actors were joined by the School's Concert Band, under John Bates, and the Preparatory School Choir, trained by Helen Wilson.

The final production for 1998 was *The Baker's Boy* by Ray Speakman and Derek Nicholls. Emma Clement directed and gave the cast of boys and girls from Years Eight and Nine every opportunity to display their acting skills with excellent timing and first-rate discipline. Again, such a large cast does not allow one to easily single out performers, but James Carmody's Mr Brussell was a delight and a load of laughs!

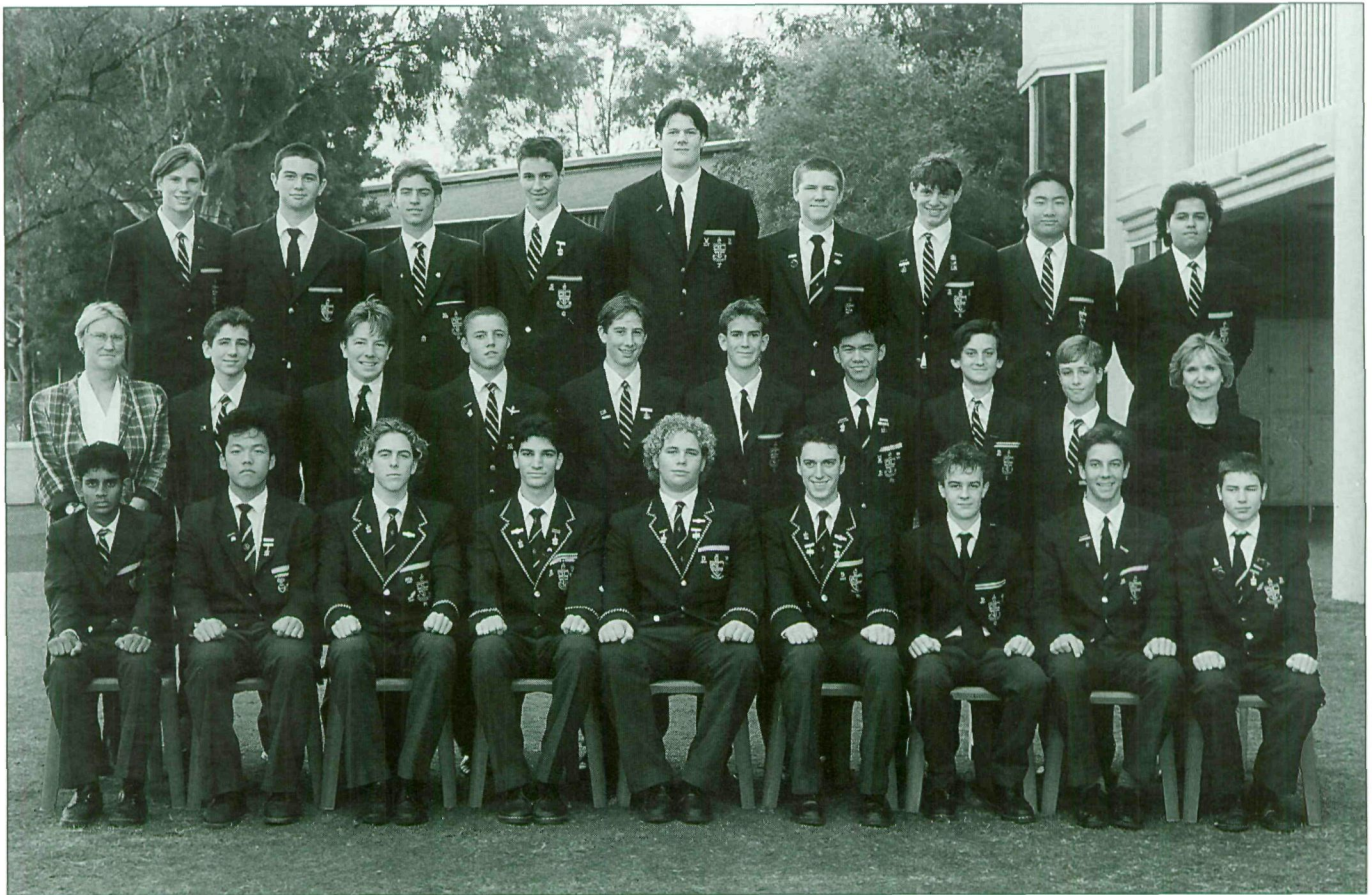
Such a busy programme requires a large number of dedicated people. CCGS-MYTC is fortunate in that, not only do we have the staff and large numbers of boys here at CCGS who are both dedicated and talented, but we have friends, supporters and co-workers from the theatre profession and the general community who want to assist us and willingly work alongside us.

In the classroom, the revision of syllabus content in Years Nine and Ten, begun in 1997 and fully in place this year, showed positive results with increased creativity evident in all projects undertaken. Discussion with Fine Art and Music departments are progressing well, with the aim of closer alliances in Arts' Education in future years.

1998 will be remembered as a busy, but successful, creative and lively year.

DIRECTOR AND DRAMA  
COUNCIL





## MOCK TRIALS

**REAR (L-R):** D.W. Jewkes; B.A. Park; C.J. Webster; T.E. Matson; M.G. Porter; C.J. Andrew; D.H. Solomon; J. Chye; S. Vij. **ROW 2:** Ms E.J. Reid; S.R. Zilko; C.M. Edwards; D.N. Akers; M.W. Collin; S.R. Parry; S.H. Chan; R.M. Hillman; N.G. Larkins; Ms J. Kaye. **FRONT:** A.S. Bandarage; R.Y. Chua; J.R. Whittle; G.P. Gregory; G.D. Kuehne; G.D. Schaffer; J.J. Bond; M.P. Basanovic; M.G. Geelhoed.

**Captain:**  
Geoffrey Kuehne

**Vice-Captain:**  
Grant Schaffer

**Committee:**  
Jeremy Bond  
Gareth Gregory

**Colours:**  
David Akers  
Jeremy Bond  
Ryan Chua  
Geoffrey Kuehne  
Stuart Parry  
James Whittle

**Honours:**  
Jeremy Bond



Michael Basanovic  
Simon Chan  
Gareth Gregory  
Benjamin Park  
Grant Schaffer

Geoffrey Kuehne

In a year where legal aid budgets were unilaterally slashed, and the office of QC continued its decline, the Christ Church legal fraternity flourished. The experienced partners were joined by a talented group of Year Elevens hopeful of obtaining articles at this most prestigious of firms. Minor setbacks did not deter us from our quest for justice,

defence of the innocent, and attempts to emulate our Eighties idols in *LA Law* (minus the terrible pastel suits).

Round One saw us prosecuting a refrigerator installer for the heinous crime of stealing a packet of batteries. The following round we were on the defensive, our client being sued following a nasty bungle on the Canning Highway. Round Three, the last of the regular home and away fixtures, found us prosecuting a parent for beating a child in public while watching a mock flogging.

Great efforts were put in by all three teams but unfortunately only Team One was able to make it into the finals series. Team One eventually made it through to the Quarter Finals, where they were defeated in a gruelling and unorthodox trial. Congratulations must go to Jeremy Bond, Grant Schaffer, Geoffrey Kuehne, Simon Chan, Michael Geelhoed, Chris Webster, David Akers and Chris Andrew for

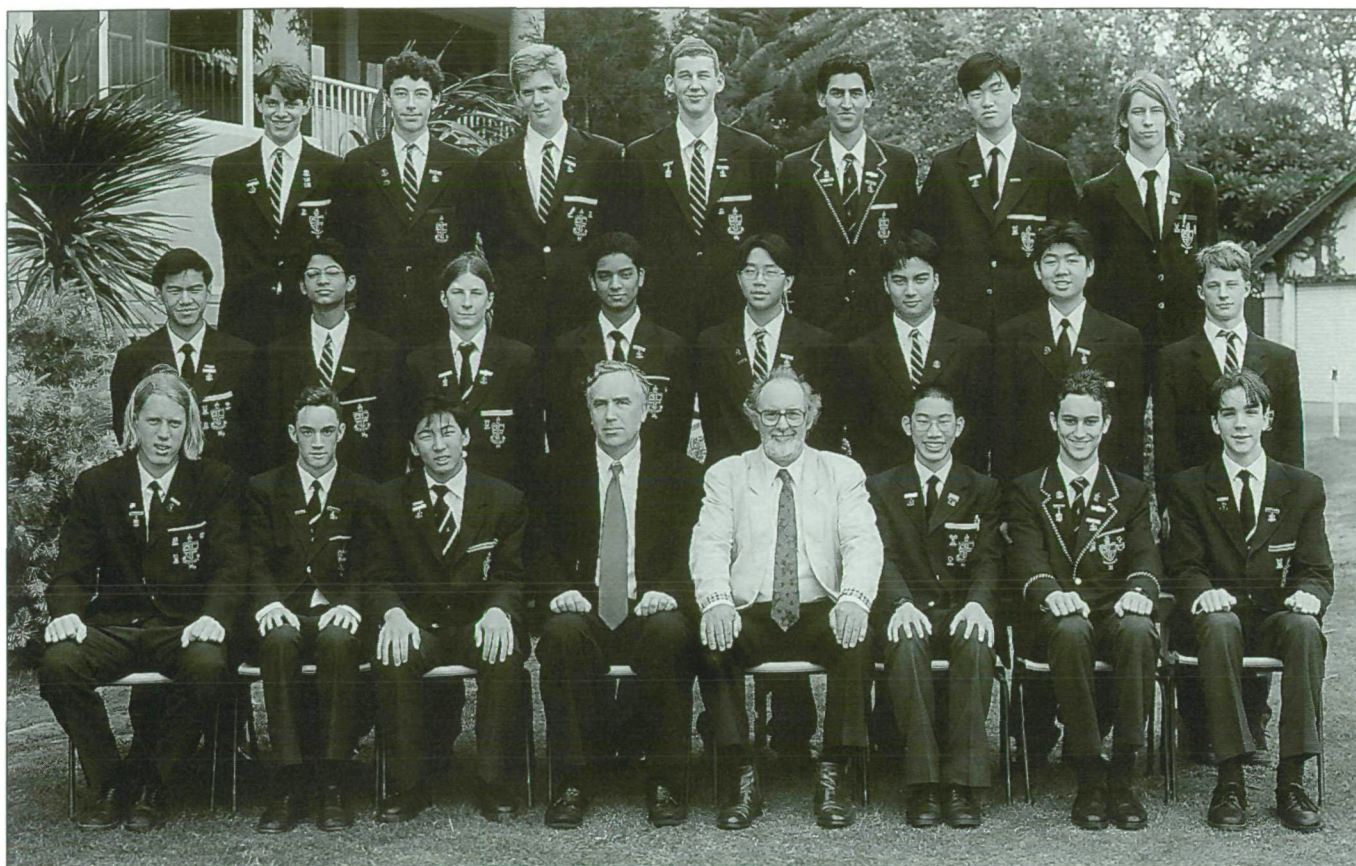
making it so far, and to the other two teams for superb performances throughout the year.

Highlights of the the year's trials must include the gleeful cries of 'Mr Bond' as every magistrate tried a 007 impersonation. Notable also was Mike Geelhoed's Forrest Gump-like performance and comic genius in wringing laughs from the word 'rum', time and time again.

Our deepest thanks go to Ms Reid, Ms Kaye and Mr Peter Landau for their tireless efforts on our behalf, and for giving us the opportunity to get a taste for life in the courtroom. Best of luck to all those who participate in Mock Trials in future years, and I echo the sentiments of last year's Captain, Sam Allen, in his hope for a Grand Final victory in the near future.

GEOFFREY KUEHNE  
Captain of Mock Trials





### MUSIC COMMITTEE

REAR (L-R): D.H. Solomon; A.S. Ozturk; P.W. Tilbrook; B.J. Woffenden; P.D. Singh; J.Y. Tee; K.B. Svatos. ROW 2: S.H. Chan; R.A. Samuel; N.L. Jones; V. Ariyaratne; J. Choo; D.W. Jackson; C.W. Lee; J.C. North. FRONT: B. Miller; W.R. Brandli; M.Y. Kuo; Mr J.W. Bates; Mr R.E. Rimmer; T.J. Ma; L.C. Bowers; N.M. Fielding. ABSENT: M.W. Collin; O.J. Wenn.

#### Captain:

Matthew Kuo

#### Vice-Captain:

Tony Ma  
Wesley Brandli

#### Committee:

Leonard Bowers  
Nicholas Fielding  
Philip Singh  
Jason Tee

#### Colours:

Vijitha Ariyaratne  
Wesley Brandli  
Jonathan Carroll  
Gareth Chang  
Michael Collin  
Nicholas Fielding  
Darrell Jackson  
Noel Jones  
Merrill Lee  
Aaron Lim  
Brett Miller  
Andre Ozturk  
Reuben Samuel  
Karl Svatos  
Paul Tilbrook  
Ben Woffenden

#### Honours:

Wesley Brandli  
Tony Ma



Simon Chan  
Noel Jones  
Karl Svatos  
Oliver Wenn

Leonard Bowers  
Benjamin Cameron  
Simon Chan  
Janlyk Choo  
Marcus Drew  
David Giles  
David Jewkes  
Matthew Kuo  
Richard Lefroy  
Tony Ma  
Jason North  
Benjamin Plunkett  
David Solomon  
Jason Tee  
Oliver Wenn

Matthew Kuo

Music at CCGS in 1998 continued to assume a high profile due largely to the talents of so many boys and the fact that all major ensembles were performed regularly at Thursday morning assemblies. The link with MLC music continued apace and the developing strength of the combined schools' Symphonic Winds Orchestra (in its second year), the success of the Messiah performance in Chapel and the exhilarating Concerto night performances all bear ample testimony to this timely and happy liaison.

At the beginning of the year all our musicians sprung into action as intensive rehearsals for our annual All Groups Night commenced. The concert itself, held at the end of Term One, was an encouraging success. In addition, John Bates's now famous music for the Drama Department's second production of *Midnite - The Musical* was played to packed houses by a select band (with distinguished aplomb) throughout a week of performances at the Playhouse.

Term Two was no less hectic as we prepared for the Messiah, a real challenge for both the choir of 250 voices (including Ms Wilson's famous Yahoos) and an excellent orchestra of 35 players. Again this was a combined performance with MLC. This proved to be very successful and was given a thunderous reception by some 650 parents, staff and friends. Continuo players were Tony Ma and Andre Ozturk (cellos), Jodie Lewis (double bass), Vanessa Milner (harpsichord) and John Bates (organ). The following week the orchestra travelled to Albany for two more performances with the Albany Choral Society and the same fine young Perth soloists - Taryn Fiebig (soprano), Andrew Bushell (Head of Music at MLC - alto), Andrew Sutherland (tenor) and Mark Alderspn (bass) - all performed superbly with John Bates taking over the harpsichord part with his usual flair. Two wonderful performances were very well received by large audiences in the Dutch Reform Church. The boys and girls



were billeted with members of the Albany Choral Society, who fed them right royally and also arranged for a night's ten pin bowling which was relaxing and enjoyed by all.

In Term Three, Concerto Night was held in MLC's Hadley Hall. It was a huge undertaking, requiring two full weekends of rehearsals – one residential at New Norcia and the other at MLC, in addition to those held twice weekly, in order to prepare no less than eleven vocal and instrumental items, with the soloist shared equally between the Year Twelve boys and girls. The large orchestra of a hundred players coped marvelously with the demands of the rich and varied program, including from the boys, Nick Fielding's Bellini *Oboe Concerto* and Karl Svatos' rendition of *3rd Horn Concerto* by Mozart in the first half. The impressive second half consisted of three major works, the Saint Saens *Cello Concerto in A Minor*, Bruch's *Violin Concerto in G Minor* and Greig's well known *Piano Concerto in A Minor*, played by Tony Ma, Matthew Kuo and Wesley Brandli respectively with astonishing assurance and brilliance. The Greig was conducted by distinguished Old Boy Raymond Yong, who is currently studying Piano and Conducting at the National Academy for Music in Melbourne.

1998 will be Mr Rimmer's final year as Director of Music at Christ Church Grammar School and this prompted Mr Bates to compose a special musical tribute to a person who has brought so much joy and happiness to so many people during his time at Christ Church. A special assembly was held in honour of Mr Rimmer at which Mr Bates' piece *Valse Triste* was performed. The title means 'sad waltz' and was performed by a combined Christ Church and MLC Orchestra, with two pianos played by Wesley Brandli and Matthew Kuo. This performance was full of passion and sadness as we played in thanks for Mr Rimmer's great contribution to Music at Christ Church. The Yahoos represented the Preparatory School and, conducted by Ms Wilson, sang *Will Ye No Come Back Again*.

Profound thanks must go to Mr John Bates, new Director of Music, for his great help and support during the year: he is always his cheerful self and also has ample time to help all students. A big thank you goes to Mrs Elizabeth Greenwood for her quiet, consistent

and generous support at the secretary's desk, and to Ms Camelia William for her great organisational skills and patience in supplying all music and (the dreaded) practice copies for all works that were performed during the year. These wonderfully creative people are the backbone of the Music Department and without them we would not have had such an enjoyable and successful year.

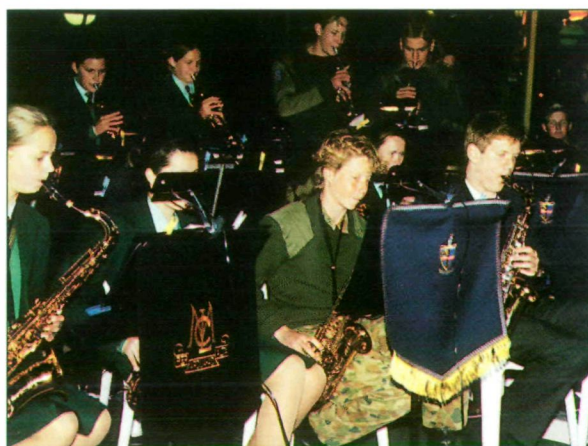
Finally, on behalf of Christ Church Music Department and all who have been a part of its existence, I would like to thank Mr Rimmer for his great dedication and contribution to the shaping of the Music Department which has now become one of the most recognised music schools in WA. He has been supportive of all who have wanted to develop their musical talents and has taken on the difficult role of promoting music in the wider school community. For this he has gained the admiration and respect from all staff and students and his unselfish character in giving all his effort and time to Music has been well rewarded with great performances from the boys over the years of Grieg's *Piano Concerto in A Minor*, Britten's *St Nicholas Cantata*, Rachmaninoff's *2nd Piano Concerto*, Chopin's *Piano Concerto No. 1*, Beethoven's *Piano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor)*, Schumann's *Piano Concerto in A Minor*, Faure's *Requiem*, Vivaldi's

*Gloria*, Handel's *Messiah*, Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue*, Saint-Saens' *Cello Concerto*, and finally, Bruch's *Violin Concerto*. The list is endless and demonstrates the commitment and effort that has been put into the Music Department over the last eleven years. Congratulations and thank you to Mr Rimmer.

MATTHEW KUO  
Captain of Music



Karl Svatos plays a horn concerto.



The Claremont Centenary celebrations.



Roy Rimmer conducts the orchestra.



### Koorinal

*Develop a positive attitude and respect for ones self, others and the environment through a challenging and supportive community.*

Koorinal is much more than outdoor activities and outdoor education, it's an opportunity to learn about ones self and others in a unique environment. The five "Cs" – community building, caring, communication, co-operation and compromise – play an important part in the daily lives of boys at Koorinal and the lessons learnt here are not easily taught in a classroom. The exposure to personal and group challenges, problems and experiences in a closely knit outdoor community help to promote self-confidence, initiative and interdependence.

The first challenge of the year was the formation of a new Koorinal staff team as Christy Barker had returned to the main school campus to teach Biology and Science, and the two assistants, Tom and Bec, had departed to further their studies at University. The new team is headed by Andy Froude (in his eleventh year as director) with Deb Mathwin, the new Assistant Director, and Kate Brennan and Marcus Hamilton the Koorinal assistants. After the usual staff training and induction period on the Collie River it was time for the first of the Year Nine camps.

The Year Nine programme focuses on skills in various outdoor pursuits starting with white water kayaking on the Collie River. The rapids are fed by water released from the Wellington Dam. There were plenty of capsizes as boys learned to control their kayaks and their fears of white water. It is always rewarding to see boys full of confidence and a sense of achievement at the end of the course. The Marine Activities at Hamlin Bay were a great success, due, in no small measure, to the teaching skills and the generosity of Don and Mark Morrissey with the use of their dive boat and their many years of diving experience. The challenging environment allowed boys to develop skills and confidence in skin-diving and sea kayaking. The Year Nine programme was enriched this year with the re-introduction of a mountain bike touring course led by Peter and Elaine Whitmore. The course was held in the Murray River Valley and offered some

challenging riding and great camping along the way. The first of the rockclimbing courses at Willyabrup Seacliffs was attended by a smaller than normal group and this gave the boys a greater opportunity to develop their climbing and abseiling skills, at what must be one of the most picturesque climbing sights in the world. The second climbing course was fully booked. The boys enjoyed excellent climbing conditions and observed whales migrating south for the summer. The focus of the expeditioning course was a four day hike in the Murray River Valley with the aim of developing sound expeditioning skills. The winter white water kayaking courses were looking a little shaky in early August as the winter rain had failed to bring the Murray River up to its usual paddling height; fortunately the rain came at just the right time. With the support of Old Boys Varne Brazier and Ryan Bookless the challenge of the winter cold and white water rapids saw determined participants pit their skills against the environment.

The Year Eight courses are demanding and challenging for all concerned. The winter months offer the ideal weather conditions to challenge and stimulate the Year Eight students. With class sizes averaging twenty-seven, four or five Year Eleven leaders and Koorinal staff, Koorinal becomes a full house, especially with the addition of a couple of Uni students on teaching pracs. It is a non-stop learning experience for everybody. Half of the Year Eights have been to Koorinal before, and know the ropes when it comes to routines,

the demands, and the need to work with each other if challenges are to be met, and overcome. It is a bit of a culture shock for some of the 'new' Year Eights – being put into mixed groups, helping to prepare meals and washing up, sweeping floors and emptying the garbage, and the challenge of the ablution block. The Year Elevens ask the same question every year, "Were we this difficult to organise and motivate on duties?" Never!

The high ropes course, abseiling, orienteering and canoeing confront the individuals within the groups with self-challenges as well as the need to support and work together. Trust and a responsible attitude are the keys. The expedition hike is where all of the aims of the programme come together. It is out on the track that the need for co-operation is most important if the group is to develop a sense of community.

The continued development process of the Year Ten Venture, and the need to prepare school staff in their role as group leaders saw two visits during the year of senior staff members to Koorinal for expedition training and wilderness training. After the completion of the first aid course, the staff involved in the Venture felt confident about tackling any emergency that could possibly confront them.

Koorinal had its ups and downs during the year. Marcus Hamilton left us at the end of second term, Amanda Wilson stepped in to help out for part of the third term, and with the help of old boys Jason Zaus and Dale



*Boys prepare to go canoeing.*



Marsland, we managed to cope with the rest of the third term camps. The behind the scenes support from Mr Bob Lehman at the main school was very much appreciated – he will be missed in 1999. The contribution made to Koorngal by Deb Mathwin in her first year as Assistant Director has been appreciated by both staff and boys. Kate Brennan, the lone surviving Koorngal assistant has done a great job, at times doing the work of two.

ANDY FROUDE  
Koorngal Director

## Venture

Venture has been a major part of the Year Ten programme at Christ Church for many years. Its aim is to teach students about the environment and issues involved with living in the bush, as well as to help build new friendships and create a sense of achievement upon completion of the eleven day adventure. As a new Venture member of staff, I was a little apprehensive. Eleven days in the Walpole wilderness with a group of twelve Year Ten students was not essentially my idea of fun, yet I returned with a real sense of self-fulfilment and I admit I enjoyed the experience immensely.

Venture preparation began early for staff, with attendance at a Koorngal based preparation course. The publication of the Venture lists and leaders brought the boys their first taste of what was in store for them.

The final countdown came quickly, and I soon found myself in front of my group (Venture 17) trying to pack all of the equipment and food into our backpacks. At 1pm we completed the task and the daunting experience of carrying our thirty kilogram backpacks over eleven days loomed ever nearer.

Departure day came and we loaded the bus ready for the five hour coach trip to the Walpole region and the various drop off points, where we bade our fond farewells to other groups and leaders. My group's first day was easy, a fifteen minute trek to the top of Mount Claire, but still my pack felt heavy, and I was glad to relieve some of the essential First Aid equipment onto my fellow leader, Deb Mathwin, with whom I was to share the Venture experience.

The following days ran quickly into one another, and Venture was fun. (Yes,



*Venturers plot their course.*

I said FUN!) Our days began early, since we went onto Venture Time (daylight saving). We were normally out of camp and walking by 8am, and at our next campsite by early afternoon. We had time to play games and relax before dinner. We were lucky enough to spend two days on the water to break up the monotony of daily hikes through the bush and our rafting and canoeing days were a real delight (especially the tow by the rubber ducky that we managed to con Mr Bayly into giving us, since we were a little way behind the rest of our paddlers at one point). Our group also successfully completed a self-walk midway through which, despite a four hour heated discussion as to where the camp site was actually located, was enjoyed by all and the boys certainly benefited from it. (They also enjoyed the chocolate and marshmallows that Deb and I took to the group that evening as a peace offering for leaving them!)

The food was better than expected and even Mr Bayly and Mr McDonald came to share with us the culinary delights of curried lentils and mashed potato followed by cheesecake one evening. The highlight of our days, however, were the lollies that we all shared with each other in the evenings and the mixed scroggin which kept us going throughout the following day.

Finally all groups' paths converged at Rest Point. We had a barbecue and swapped stories about our experiences.

The memories of Venture for me were the beauty of the environment in which we walked; the architectural genius of the various 'Taj Ma hutchies' that were constructed daily by Venture 17; the camp fire games and stories; the mind games and jokes which kept us all amused; and the sense of

camaraderie that emerged from our shared experiences.

For Venture to occur many people have to be thanked for their tireless efforts, including Mr Bayly, the support staff, group leaders and Mr Madin for his continued support of the course. I would also like to thank the Year Ten students of 1998 for making it such a great experience, especially those in Venture 17, who I hope will have some happy memories of our shared time together and a few funny stories to recall for future years.

So for the myths and legends passed around about the harshness of Venture and the great ordeals that would have to be faced, 'bah humbug!' **Venture is great;** you'll have the time of your life! The 1998 Year Tens survived and conquered the challenge and some may even whisper that they enjoyed it if you ask them.

Happy Venturing to the 1999 Year Tens.

TINA CAMPBELL



*Careful climbing preparations.*



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## ATHLETICS

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**Captain:**

Peter Duzevich

**Vice-Captain:**

Simon Philippides

**Committee:**Brett Miller  
Richard Bootle**Colours:**Chris Andrew  
Richard Bootle  
Marcus Drew  
Nicholas Helm  
Ashley Ingham  
David Kyle  
Luke McPharlin  
Michael Molinari  
Ryan Myles  
Andrew Prosin  
Charles Quirk  
David Solomon  
Mark Steinepreis  
Richard Timms  
Lynden Vikingur  
Christopher Webster**Honours:**

Peter Duzevich

## ATH

Michael Molinari

Nathan Bartrop  
Drew Brbich  
Peter Duzevich  
Ben Hollings  
David Jewkes  
Thomas Matson  
Brett Miller  
Alistair Murchison  
Simon Philippides  
Sean Prosser  
Paul Salmeri  
Luke Somerville-Brown  
Karl Svatos  
Timothy Veling  
Cameron Webb  
Ben White

Sean Prosser

The 1998 season was viewed by coaches and athletes alike as a chance to continue the rebuilding of Athletics at Christ Church. The dedicated and enthusiastic squad of over a hundred and thirty athletes was determined to show improvement and to have an enjoyable season. From the pre-season training in Term One to the final event of the Inters it was clear that a feature of the 1998 squad was the team spirit.

The House Athletics Carnival was a valuable chance for all athletes to show their abilities. The performances in the events impressed coaches and along with training over the holidays these proved to be great preparation for meets later in the season.

The first external event on the athletics calendar was the Hale meet, held early in Term Two. This non-competitive event gave athletes the chance to compete as a team against other

schools, namely Scotch and Hale. It proved to be a perfect opportunity for athletes to fine tune their skills and to try out new events, with many competitors discovering hidden talents.

The internal meet at McGillivray Oval was unfortunately affected by rain which ruled out most field events but gave track athletes a final chance for challenges and, with Quads positions to be determined from the performances, all athletes were keen to do well. Despite the unfavourable weather the meet turned out to be a competitive and enjoyable one. With athletes performing well and team spirit high, all were looking forward to the business end of the season.

The Quads, held at Wesley College, saw Christ Church finish third behind the eventual Inters champions and runners-up, Scotch and Guildford respectively. The attitude of the team was admirable,



with all athletes giving their best to improve our score by more than 180 points from last year. Many boys performed very well and Christ Church showed its great depth of talent by winning thirteen Second Division events, while David Graieg, Alistair Murchison, Alex Prince, Tom King, Adam Hollings, David Shirley and Bosko Vuksanovic performed exceptionally well to win First Division events.

The team went into the Inters Carnival with little expected by most, but with the goal of improving on last year's result. Greeted by an unusually hot day, the Christ Church athletes warmed up in the sunshine with high spirits and the distinct aura of a closely knit unit. Competitors performed better than expected to finish just over one hundred points from second place, but scoring 1084.5 points for fifth place, which certainly was not a true reflection of the considerable effort put in by all athletes.

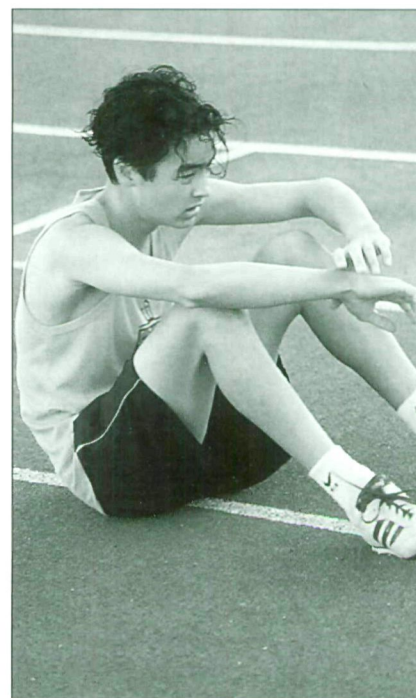
All competitors should be commended for their efforts and several athletes performed exceptionally well on the day. Athletes in the Open age group, who played a significant role in providing the positive spirit of the CCGS team fittingly performed very well with great victories coming from Sean Prosser in the Open Division 1 – 1500m, Tim Veling in the Open Division 2 hurdles, Richard Bootle in the Open Division 2 – 3000m, and inspirational Captain of Athletics, Peter Duzevich, showing his diversity in the 200m, 400m, hurdles and shotput, coming fourth, second, third and fifth respectively. David Graieg proved to be the outstanding athlete of the day with wins in the U/15 Division 1 – 800m and 1500m, as well as

claiming third place in the 200m, triple jump and long jump. Other athletes to perform extremely well were David Shirley, Alessio Fini, Tom Jasper, Michael Molinari, Stuart McLintock, David McMorrow, Andrew Pullinger and Stephen Chan all of whom gained first place.

Although our final placing in the PSA Interscholar Athletics Carnival was not as good as we had hoped, the season was an enjoyable and rewarding one for all involved in the sport of Athletics. I commend the team for their efforts this season and would like to thank all coaches involved for their valuable help, especially Mr Hill who made a great overall contribution to Athletics this season.

Finally, I would like to wish next year's team the best of luck in the battle to win the elusive Alcock Shield.

**SIMON PHILIPPIDES**  
Vice-Captain of Athletics



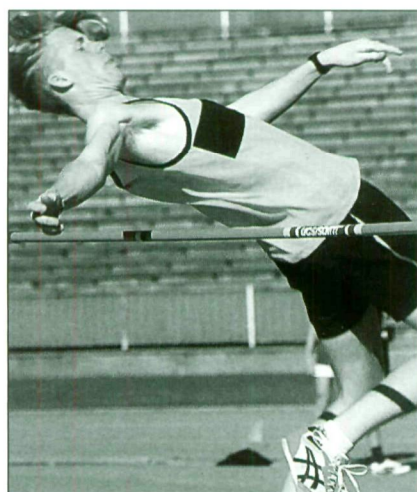
*David Graieg rests after a job well done.*



*Peter Duzevich takes on the opposition.*



*Richard Bootle and Alistair Murchison.*



*Brett Miller – one giant leap.*



*Paul Tilbrook strides out.*





**BADMINTON 1st VI**

**REAR (L-R):** R.Y. Chua; S.L. Chong; N.K. Fung; P.W. Chen; W.W. Wong. **FRONT:** A.K. Sim; Mr P.L. Murray; G.K. Tan.

**Captain:**  
Alexander Sim

**Vice-Captain:**  
Gary Tan

**Colours:**  
Poe-Wie Chen  
Norton Fung  
Gary Tan

**Honours:**  
Alexander Sim

Su Leeh Chong  
Alexander Sim  
Kelvin Wong

Kelvin Wong



The 1998 Badminton season was an outstanding success for all Christ Church teams. This year we moved to a new format in order to try to raise the standard of play of the top players. Teams consisted of just six players and, whilst Christ Church was able to field four teams, most schools had only three. It was decided that the champion school would be decided by the 1st VI results but all team results would be recorded in order to establish a league ladder.

Christ Church had its most successful Badminton season ever under the superb guidance of its captain, Alex Sim, and vice-captain, Gary Tan. The players managed to win some very tough matches to gain an equal top spot on the ladder. It was a great result made even more special by the dedication and enthusiasm of the players. Once again I was impressed by the excellent sportsmanship shown by the Christ Church players, their on and off court manners were exemplary. In recognition of our top ladder position a shield displaying the names of the 1st VI players has been placed in the trophy cabinet located in the administration block.

Many thanks must go to Mrs Gillian Nicholas who supervised the 1st and 2nd VI during Term Two and the 3rd and 4th VI in Term Three. Congratulations again to all players for a great season.

**PETER MURRAY**  
Master-in-Charge

### Table:

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
<b>1st VI</b>						
Guildford	8	7	1	61	11	14
Christchurch	8	7	1	61	11	14
Wesley	7	4	3	32	31	8
Aquinas	5	1	4	12	33	2
Hale	5	0	5	4	41	0
Scotch	5	0	5	1	44	0
<b>2nd VI</b>						
Wesley	6	6	0	41	13	12
Christchurch	7	6	1	49	14	12
Guildford	6	1	5	24	30	2
Hale	5	1	4	12	33	2
Aquinas	4	0	4	0	36	0
<b>3rd VI</b>						
Wesley	3	2	1	17	10	4
Christchurch	2	2	0	11	5	4
Guildford	3	1	2	10	17	2
Aquinas	2	0	2	8	10	0





*BASKETBALL 1st V*

*REAR (L-R): B. Ling; S.M. Prosser; M.G. Porter; M.L. Burston; A. Prosin; H.J. Bartrop. FRONT: Mr M.A. Ristovsky; M.B. Molinari; B.M. Browne; D.J. Strahan; Mr G. McPherson.*

**Captain:**  
Benjamin Browne

**Vice-Captain:**  
Michael Molinari

**Committeeman:**  
Daniel Strahan

**Colours:**  
Hayden Bartrop  
Mathew Burston  
Michael Molinari  
Andrew Prosin  
Daniel Strahan

**Honours:**  
Benjamin Browne  
Brett Ling  
Sean Prosser

**B**

Benjamin Browne  
Brett Ling  
Matthew Porter  
Sean Prosser

Mathew Burston  
Michael Molinari  
Daniel Strahan

## *Blackwood Trophy – 1st V*

On 28 March 1998 the Christ Church 1st V Basketball team won the Blackwood Trophy for the first time in the competition's eighteen year history. The 95-59 victory over Scotch College capped off a remarkably successful season.

After a slightly disappointing preseason, in which the team finished with three

wins and two losses, the 1st V started the season well with a victory over Hale. The next game was against Wesley, a very strong team that had three state representatives. However, the Christ Church defence was good, resulting in a sixteen point victory for the 'Blue and Gold'.

After wins over Guildford and Aquinas the team came up against Trinity, the other unbeaten side in the competition. In a strong start by Christ Church, a seventeen point lead was built but the Trinity team came storming back to be within two points, with only minutes of play remaining. However, the Christ Church players kept their cool under pressure to pull off a four point win. The final game of the season was a formality.

The Christ Church team had all-round strength with Ben Browne (Captain), Michael Molinari (Vice-Captain), Dan Strahan (Committee Man), Hayden Bartrop, Matt Porter, Andrew Prosin, Brett Ling, Sean Prosser and Matt Burston all performing well throughout the season. They were coached by

teachers Michael Ristovsky and Geoff McPherson, both of whom provided skill and inspiration to the team.

**DANIEL STRAHAN**  
Basketball Committee

## *2nd V*

This season the 2nd V was a close knit team of players who had an uncanny connection on the court. Each individual always seemed to know exactly what was going through the minds of his teammates and it was this that led to the quick-scoring, fast-break style of play which worked effectively throughout the season and was a pleasure to watch.

The competition throughout the season was extremely tight and most games could have gone either way. Although the team did not finish on top of the ladder, there were many memorable wins with only a few narrow losses. The highlight of the year (and maybe the greatest play in the basketball history) was created by Will Reid, for his 'almost' half court basket (to



consolidate a close win) in the dying seconds of our game against Hale.

Week after week it was pleasing to see that every member of this team was fully committed and games were played fairly and in good spirits. A great deal of the team's success can be attributed to our coach Mr Dunn whose motivation and encouragement guided us through yet another excellent season.

### 3rd V

For the 3rd V, the season was a great success in which we won the competition, losing only one match. There was a wonderful camaraderie amongst the boys and a terrific attitude towards the game. It was impressive to witness the great team spirit. The Thirds were ably coached by two Old Boys, Paul McWilliams and Marcus Prosser, who enhanced the overall effectiveness of the team. The boys too should be congratulated on their tremendous commitment to the team.

MARY-JO ALVAREZ  
Manager

### 10A

Due to the concerted coaching efforts of Paul McWilliams and Marcus Prosser the team showed improvement throughout the season. Solid defence maintained a reasonable balance of scores in the games that were marginally lost against Aquinas and Trinity. A resounding win against Scotch in the final game gave heart to all the boys who now look forward to competing for a place in the senior teams in Term Four.

PETER WHITMORE  
Assistant Coach

### 10B

The 10B team had a marvellous season, winning every game except one against Aquinas. Skill and determination both played a part and took the team to second place on the PSA ladder. The overall best player was Ben Donovan and there were also some great plays by David Doust, Dayal Singh and Daniel Waluyo.

A special thanks must go to our coach, Ms Cawley, as without her the team would not have had been able to do so well.

DAYAL SINGH  
Captain

### 9A

The 9As had a mixed season winning two games, drawing one and losing three. The team had a great deal of potential and this was demonstrated in the last game of the season in a convincing win over Scotch (the top team in the competition).

It was pleasing to see how the skills of the team improved over the season and I was impressed with the attitude of the players at training and on the court. Alex Prince, James Hunt, Ben Kahan and Paul Coni showed consistent good form, but all players contributed very well.

Even though it was disappointing for the team to lose by very close margins, there is a lot of potential and I look forward to a great set of games in Term Four.

DON MORRISSY  
Coach

### 9B

The 9Bs had a very good season winning four games and losing only two. It can be said in retrospect that we could have won all our games but for some poor shooting and undisciplined play. Nevertheless, this is a team that has great heart and potential, and a team of contrasting styles of player talent. It was pleasing to have such a variety and to be able to run all players for at least half a game.

Players of the season were Chris Miller, James Goetze, Jie Xu, Mohamad Bustari, Dodiet Wiraatmaja, Tity Lekachinabutr, Tom Abrecht, Luke Cheng, with Stuart Ingham the best.

DUNCAN McLAURIN  
Coach

### 8A

A good team spirit existed throughout the term and the 8As performed creditably against all other schools. Michael Fun at centre had some outstanding games while James Balfour and Max Ward dominated at times in their dual guard roles.

### 8B

Having lost the first game of the season to Hale, the 8Bs rallied and were outclassed only once again – this time by Wesley. Although the games against Aquinas and Trinity were close, the team was unable to put a winning score on the board. However, the killer Bs struck back against Guildford and were able to use superior last-minute tactics to hold Scotch out in the final game. The best players of the season were David Cruise, Rob Thorley and Peter Bower.

## 1st V STATS. 1998 SEASON

PLAYER	No.	Turnovers	Steals	Blocks	Rebounds			Free Throws			Shots			Points	
					Off.	Def.	Total	Att.	Made	%	Att.	Made	%	Total	Avg.
Sean Prosser	5	30	6	–	7	9	16	23	12	52	86	49	57	112	18.7
Hayden Bartrop	8	7	1	–	–	4	4	6	2	33	6	3	50	8	1.3
Andrew Prosin	9	3	2	–	11	4	15	6	3	50	24	12	50	27	4.5
Ben Browne	10	18	14	4	1	11	12	12	6	50	67	26	39	67	11.2
Brett Ling	11	7	2	–	2	8	10	12	5	42	12	4	33	15	2.5
Matt Burstson	12	4	5	12	21	34	55	33	21	64	89	41	46	103	17.2
Dan Strahan	13	6	4	4	8	18	26	18	11	61	40	18	45	51	8.5
Mike Molinari	15	4	–	6	25	31	56	22	10	45	36	19	53	48	8
Matt Porter	18	2	1	2	6	17	23	4	3	75	6	1	17	5	0.8





CRICKET 1st XI

REAR (L-R): Mr J.B. Windows; C.J. Webster; J.J. Loughridge; D.P. Kyle; S.R. De San Miguel; S.G. Henderson; D.N. Akers; Mr M. Hirsch.  
FRONT (L-R): M.P. Basanovic; R.A. Bootle; J. Allenby; S. Philippides; C.J. Quirk; B. Miller; P.G. Duzevich; G.P. Gregory.

**Captain:**  
Simon Philippides

**Vice-Captain:**  
Charlie Quirk

**Committee:**  
James Allenby  
Brett Miller

**Colours:**  
David Akers  
Richard Bootle  
Peter Duzevich  
Jarrad Loughridge  
Simon Philippides  
Christopher Webster

# XI

James Allenby  
Simon De San Miguel  
Simon Henderson  
Brett Miller  
Charles Quirk  
Gareth Gregory

## 1st XI

The 1997/98 season proved to be a very significant one with the introduction of a Director of Cricket, Mr Mike Hirsch. With the dawning of a new era for the sport the interest level in Cricket has been noticeably raised, as has the club spirit within all year groups.

Training over the summer holidays included a trip to Bunbury and matches against JTC. However, having gone into the Darlot Cup with high expectations, we finished the season somewhat disappointed as we realised we had not fulfilled our potential. At least lack of success on the field did not dampen the spirit of the team.

Our first game was against Hale and we started off extremely well with Chris Webster and James Allenby scoring 70

and 61 respectively in a brilliant opening partnership of 133.

However, Hale fought back and took several quick wickets to cause a middle order collapse. They were then able to overtake the total to win the match but not before Simon Henderson demonstrated his bowling skill, taking 4 for 35.

The next game saw Christ Church put in a spirited performance to dismiss the eventual champions, Wesley, for 219 in the 1st innings and hold them to 9 for 213 in the 2nd, with Richard Bootle taking a sensational 6 for 51 and 4 for 35. Unfortunately, the team was unable to produce the goods with the bat, falling 36 runs short with Simon Henderson scoring a hard fought 46.

The following game was one we would rather forget, as we were totally outclassed by Guildford in a very disappointing performance. Peter Duzevich was the only shining light, taking a gutsy 4 for 32.

We then faced the 1997 champions, Aquinas, and to the team's credit we notched up a tremendous victory. Sent in to bat on a fiery pitch, we had an early scare being 3 for 5, but with determination the team struggled out of danger to score 182 with Simon De San Miguel top scoring with a crucial 56. Christ Church then showed class in the field and with the ball to bowl

Aquinas out for 161, securing our first victory of the season.

Our jubilation was short lived as the next week we were again unable to score a competitive total. Chris Webster displayed incredible concentration facing 131 overs and carrying his bat through the innings to score 77 not out, but he lacked support and we lost to the undefeated Trinity side.

The final game was against local rivals Scotch and we were hoping

to end the year in style. Sent in to bat, we lost a steady flow of wickets. Simon Philippides scored 84 not out, but it was too little, too late. To the team's credit we showed true fighting spirit defending the low total with good fielding and the dynamic duo of Richard Bootle and Peter Duzevich bowling well, with the latter taking 4 for 51.

Unfortunately, the season was not as successful as we would have hoped, but it was a season we will always remember for the enjoyable times we shared together. I would like to thank John Windows for assisting with coaching and especially Mr Hirsch who has had a remarkable impact on the sport. I wish next year's 1st XI the best of luck and I am sure the sport of cricket at Christ Church will grow in strength in the new era.

SIMON PHILIPPIDES  
Captain of Cricket

## 2nd XI

Despite the fact that the Darlot Season of 1998 was not as successful as we would have liked, each and every member of the 2nd XI enjoyed his cricket, having been part of a lively and spirited team. The efforts of every individual saw the side improve steadily from the poor form of our earlier matches and we became fierce competitors for the rest of the season.



Herculean efforts by our batsman, such as Gareth Gregory's 74 against Trinity and Michael Basanovic's gritty 54 not out against Guildford, were encouraging.

The bowlers too, showed impressive form with Michael Basanovic, Philip Singh and Matthew Brunsdon mercilessly attacking their opposition. In the field, the side showed little talent in the early matches, but extra fielding sessions paid off in the end, with the likes of Greg Swan and Ricky Warner-Jones taking inspiring catches in gully, and Geoffrey Kuehne proving to be the ever-reliable in the slips.

The 2nd XI has shown immense character this season, refusing to go down without a fight and making a point of enjoying every situation.

**PHILIP SINGH**  
Captain

**GEOFF KUEHNE**  
Vice-Captain

### 3rd XI

Although this proved to be a difficult year, an end of season revival against the traditionally strong teams in the PSA, saw the 3rd XI finish strongly with two wins from their last two games, leaving many of us wondering why we did not win our four earlier matches.

Our highlights of the season were obviously the wins in the last two games against Trinity and Scotch in which Jeremy Bond (our most successful bowler) amazed with his leg spinners. The pace bowling honours went to Tim Kendall and Daniel Gill. The batsmen struggled to get beyond the twenties, but the highest score of 70 not out was achieved by Tim Kendall against Trinity, while Richard Timms thrilled us all with an innings of 28, including four sixes, in the first five overs of the Scotch game.

**TIMOTHY KENDALL**  
**PAUL TILBROOK**

### 10A

The season proved unsuccessful with the team losing most of its games. Playing all day (a new concept for most) took some adjustment and many good players were lost as a result. In spite of the frustration on the field, the team was highly enthusiastic throughout the season both during games and at training. The competition proved to be

a great exercise in character building. Our star player of the season was Stratton Purnell who took the most wickets and scored the most runs.

**ROMEO CHARLES**  
Coach

### 9A

Although the 9As managed only one win, the team showed talent and the results certainly do not reflect the good performances put in by the players.

In the batting domain, many players managed to get healthy starts, but nobody was able to sustain the effort. Stuart Copeland was the best batsman, scoring the only 50 of the season. Tom Quirk and Andrew Browne also contributed well. Our bowling showed talent throughout the season with great efforts from Will Sandover, Dan Sheehan, Keegan Scott and Stuart Copeland.

Our thanks go to Mr McDonald who was a keen coach, as well as to Mr Hirsch who helped many of us with our skills.

**PETER DUNN**  
Captain

### 9B

The 9Bs may not have had the most successful Term One season, but it certainly was an enjoyable one. All players put in a great effort over the season with some fine performances from Keegan Scott, Rowan Clarke, Tom Weeden and Jack Lee-Steere. It was also great to see the improvement in some of the boys' skills. Nathanael Reinertsen and Cameron Reynolds probably showed the most improvement and in fact in the last game against Guildford, Cameron came very close to winning the first innings for us with a tight spell of quick bowling, followed by some strong batting.

**DEAN SHADGETT**  
Coach

### Middle School C Cricket

With the encouraging increase in numbers of boys playing cricket, the Middle School C team was established. Over the season all boys showed an encouraging improvement in all areas. They always displayed exemplary sportsmanship and thoroughly enjoyed their cricket.

After close losses to Hale and Wesley the boys fought out a thrilling draw with Aquinas. One highlight was John Clunies-Ross' effort in batting through the entire innings. Devindra Perera led the bowling attack and Ben Read was exceptional in the field. Sean Collins, Jonathon Wyber, Duncan Chellew, and Scott Kay are all to be congratulated on their efforts.

**MARTIN WHITELEY**  
Coach

### 8A

There is a considerable amount of talent in this team which only just began to emerge as the season came to an end.

The team struggled against Hale. However, in the match against Wesley, Dylan Foley led the way with a fine 48, while Samuel Alexeeff, Oliver Hanson and Tom Brunsdon took two wickets each. In the game against Guildford, Dylan Foley took four wickets and Daniel Dempster showed promise with his left hand wrist spinners. Finally, in the rain affected Aquinas match the consistent Elliott Mouritz and the enthusiastic Varun Ghosh batted well; Samuel Alexeeff and Dylan Foley were the pick of the bowlers.

Others to show promise were James Carmody with the gloves, Ryan Smith as a bowling all-rounder, George Armstrong with his fast mediums and Jai Tuls with his off-spinners.

**TERRY MacGILL**  
Coach

### 8B

The 8B cricketers developed into a winning combination over the season and were undefeated in Term Four. It was encouraging to see the development in many players' skills. Of special note were the performances of Michael Cullingford with his 4 for 10 against Aquinas, the 100 run partnership between Duncan Chellew and George Armstrong against Trinity that set up our victory, the accurate and consistent bowling of Hamish Gleeson, the direct hit from deep cover by Hugh Singe against Trinity, the constant encouragement from behind the stumps by Adrian Tarca and the whole team's performance in their demolition of Scotch in the final game.

**MIKE ARMSTRONG**  
Coach





**CROSS COUNTRY 1st XV**

**REAR (L-R):** A.T. Boyne; M.G. Evans; A.J. Bell; A.S. Ozturk; M.M. Page; N.E. Chilli. **ROW 2:** Mr B. Marsland; S. Blackwell; B.J. Cameron; B.G. Palmer; S.H. Chan; P.Y. Chia; Mrs M.L. Baddock **FRONT:** D.W. Jewkes; L.M. Somerville-Brown; R.A. Bootle; M.M. Drew; T.M. van Bockxmeer; T. Kendall.

**Captain:**  
Richard Bootle

**Vice-Captain:**  
Marcus Drew

**Committee:**  
Luke Somerville-Brown  
Timothy van Bockxmeer

**Colours:**  
Angus Bell  
Richard Bootle  
Nicholas Chilli  
Mark Evans  
Timothy Kendall  
Michael Page  
Andre Ozturk  
Timothy van Bockxmeer

**Honours:**  
Angus Bell  
Marcus Drew  
Timothy Kendall



Simon Blackwell  
Benjamin Cameron  
Marcus Drew  
David Jewkes  
Jeremy Milne  
Brent Palmer  
Luke Somerville-Brown

Richard Bootle  
David Jewkes

With the return of the experienced Year Twelve 'veterans' and the addition of fresh young blood from lower years, Christ Church's lean, mean Cross Country machine was ready to make a determined assault on the Moyes Cup in 1998. However, the first opportunity for members of team to don the hallowed gold 1st XV singlet came even before the first official PSA fixture. Following the inter-house competition, several Christ Church runners were selected to compete against the cream of the State Cross Country crop in the annual State School Boys' Championship at Perry Lakes.

On the day high standards of competition at all levels encouraged strong performances by the team and four of our athletes were selected for State teams in their respective age groups. Both Richard Bootle and Marcus Drew achieved top-ten finishes in the U/18 6000m, while in the younger age groups, David Jewkes and Simon Blackwell also gained State guernseys.

In the Moyes Cup competition, the season opener at Guildford Grammar

School's traditionally gruelling home course ended in a convincing victory for a professional Christ Church unit. The serenity of the countryside in the John Forrest National Park masked the physical demands the flowing winter rivers and steep-sloped boulder tracks of the six kilometre course would provide. Despite the freezing temperatures, the fixture proved to be a stroll in the park, founded on a number of powerful performances. Richard Bootle, Jeremy Milne and Angus Bell showed that Christ Church was indeed King of the Mountain, in the best start possible to the 1998 season.

From this convincing win, the 1st XV outfit had extracted vital team spirit and confidence that was to lead to the emphatic victory over arch rivals Aquinas College. The inclusion of several previously unfit runners, coupled with an arduous training schedule, had the 1st XV in anticipation as the fixture approached. The explosive start and frantic pace was driven by the realisation of the importance of drawing first blood in



the quest for the Moyes Cup. Marcus Drew set a red-hot pace, leading the field through the dunes of Mt Claremont, while Luke Somerville-Brown provided a physical presence mid-pack that evidently intimidated the Aquinas opposition. In addition to the top-ten finishes by 'young guns' Tim Morgan and Simon Blackwell, consistent performances by Tim van Bockxmeer, Andre Ozturk and Nick Chilli produced a mid-field dominance that set up the triumphant Christ Church victory.

Following the win over Hale School prior to the holiday break, Christ Church Cross Country went from strength to strength in Term Three. In the first of three consecutive victories, the CCGS 1st XV posted a perfect score against Trinity College in a contest which saw Tim Kendall and Andrew Boyne record their best times for the year. Run on the Scotch home course, the fixture was dominated by Christ Church from the start. The highlights of the day were the new PSA record set by Richard Bootle and a courageous top-ten finish by Brent Palmer, who had been struck down by the 'flu just prior to the race.

As the regular fixtures concluded Christ Church Cross Country held a four-point lead over Aquinas. The focus then shifted from the individual races to the relay events that would ultimately decide the Moyes Cup. A change to the point allocation in 1998 meant that Christ Church had to win two of the four remaining fixtures to win the trophy.

A week of demanding training was held in preparation for the 5x3km All Schools Relay at Mt Claremont. The 'go for broke' style of racing over the shorter 3km distance spurred on members to achieve good places. Pitted against a wealth of talent in his relay leg, Ben Cameron shone in the face of adversity to register his best time of the season. Mark Evans ran like a man possessed and produced an excellent personal result, recording a time just shy of the leaders, and setting up a victory for the mighty 'Blue and Gold'.

With one hand almost on the Moyes Cup, immense disappointment was just around the corner for the team. Complacency became a problem as the 1st XV went off the boil. The hangover from our earlier success in the State

School Boys' Championships was soon realised as David Jewkes and Simon Blackwell left for Canberra and the team was below maximum capacity for the Hale All Schools event. Another dark day followed at the Scotch 3x5km relay, as the team was swamped by illness and injury. After two consecutive losses to arch enemies Aquinas, 'cheers' turned to 'tears'.

Now only a victory in the All Schools 8km event at Wesley College would assure us the top position in the PSA. To our dismay, the cycle paths of the Swan River foreshore did not give the traditionally gruelling and undulating course similar to those to which we had become accustomed. It was extremely disappointing for all team members to go down by the minor margin of fewer than 20 points in the last race of the season. Amidst the post-race disillusionment, it was easy to forget the successes of the season.

The 1st XV this year is indebted to its coaches, Mr Marsland and young Old Boy Matt Tilbrook (who assisted in the latter half of the year). In addition I would like to thank Mrs Baddock for her behind the scenes management of statistics, morning teas and full training turnouts. All involved have created the victories and boosted the profile of Cross Country at the School. Most importantly, however, the enthusiasm and success of all Christ Church runners has made a very enjoyable season in 1998 – one of which we can be proud. We all look forward to the Moyes Cup returning to Christ Church in 1999.

**RICHARD BOOTLE**  
Captain of Cross Country



*A cheery wave from Stuart McLintock.*



*Trenton Reading enjoys the race.*



*Middle School runners – still looking fresh!*





FOOTBALL 1st XVIII

REAR (L-R): T.E. Matson; D.A. Brbich; D.R. Smith; M.P. Hales; D.J. Gill; D.G. Salmeri; M.L. Burston; S.M. Prosser; T.A. Bird; S.R. Parry; A.J. Ingham. ROW 2: Mr M.B. Morrissey; Mrs L.J. Matthews; M.B. Shirley; B.C. Devine; J. Pearce; P.J. Salmeri; D.J. Knezevic; B.R. Steenholdt; A.D. Kendall; J.J. Loughridge; R.J. De Jongh; Ms E.J. Langdon; Mr D.F. McDonald. FRONT: P.L. Ikstrums; S.G. Henderson; D.J. Adams; A.W. Smith; P.G. Duzevich; C.J. Quirk; B. Ling; K.W. Edwards; C.S. Webb; T.J. Schaffer.

### Captain:

Peter Duzevich

### Vice-Captain:

Charles Quirk

### Committee:

Brett Ling  
Alastair Smith

### Colours:

Damian Adams  
Mathew Burston  
Peter Duzevich  
Daniel Gill  
Peter Ikstrums  
Andrew Kendall  
Thomas Matson  
Sean Prosser  
Paul Salmeri  
David Smith  
Cameron Webb

Thomas Bird  
Brook Devine  
Kingsley Edwards  
Simon Henderson  
Ashley Ingham  
Brett Ling  
Luke McPharlin  
Charles Quirk  
Alastair Smith  
Blair Steenholdt

### Honours:

Peter Duzevich

Charles Quirk

## 1st XVIII

The 1998 season started with the routine weights and fitness sessions. New faces and a sound victory over Sacred Heart in the Quit Cup brought on a feeling of optimism. Unfortunately the remainder of the Quit Cup season was hampered by the withdrawal of athletes, but in turn this gave other boys the opportunity to show their skills.

The first game of the season against Aquinas showed some promising performances, but unfortunately we went down by five goals, despite coming within two points in the first half. The boys felt that this was an

improvement on last year's result and that if they pulled together they may be able to get some wins on the board.

The long trip to Guildford the next week initially seemed to be worthwhile. Christ Church was playing some great football and looked unstoppable in the wet, but when Guildford kicked the opening goal of the third quarter, we panicked, and from there on Guildford ran away with the game.

This began a seemingly endless string of defeats in what was to be a tough time for the team. To the boys' credit, however, they never gave in and spirits remained high.

The 1st XVIII was determined to win against Guildford. At the next encounter there was an atmosphere of nervous excitement. The inclusion of some very capable Year Tens, Michael Hales and Todd Schaffer, in the team was to begin an historical day for the 1st XVIII (this being the first time that a Year Ten had played in the Firsts since the days of the great Chris Lewis). Scores were almost level at half time and in the second half the lead changed several times as the game started to fire up. It took some spectacular marks and goals by Luke McPharlin to swing the game in Christ Church's favour. It was a well deserved and timely win for the players who, in the second last game of the season, needed a boost.

The final game against Hale saw Christ Church field perhaps its strongest team, with all previously injured players coming back fighting fit. Christ Church played

excellent football and was unlucky to go down narrowly. We realised that we were capable of really 'bringing it up' to any team in the competition.

Congratulations go to the following players: Charlie Quirk who won the Flintoff Cup for Fairest and Best; Peter Duzevich – the runner-up; Blair Steenholdt – the most improved player; David Smith – the best team man; Cameron Webb – the most courageous player; Luke McPharlin – the best forward; and Damian Adams – the best back.

Our thanks go to all the people behind the scenes: Mrs Lorna Matthews (Teacher-in-Charge); her assistant, Elaine Whitmore; our manager, Ms Liz Langdon; our runner, Jarrad Loughridge; specialist coach, John Wynne; and assistant coach, Drew McDonald. Special mention must be made to our head coach, Mr Mark Morrissey, who did a fantastic job throughout the year.

## 2nd XVIII

This year, our coach Dean Shadgett was intent on taking a different approach to the season – to win a game, not just reduce the losing margins. Unfortunately, his enthusiasm took a long time to rub off on the players.

The season was not without its highlights. Mention must be made of James Pearce's screamer against Hale, Michael Paver's tough approach and Donald Bothwell's tenacity, which later earned him the award of Best and Fairest. David Knezevic shone amongst the promising Year Elevens with the duo of Michael Finch and Robbie De Jong always influential.

Coming into the last game against Hale, who had thrashed us by over a hundred points earlier in the season, the players were hungry to make the Year Twelve's last game a memorable one. This determination resulted in our first win of the season by a huge one point.

Finally, we would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr Shadgett for his mammoth effort with the team throughout the season. We wish the 1999 Seconds best of luck and challenge them to win at least *two* games next season.

## 3rd XVIII

For the 3rd XVIII the season was a resounding success. In terms of win-loss record (1-9) there was room for improvement, but in terms of enjoyment, personal and team spirit, little was left to be desired.



The season commenced with Tim Davis at the helm and Bernie Shapland his vice-captain. Both were experienced Thirds campaigners from the previous year who knew what was required at this level – hard, gritty, tough, no compromise footy – not pretty but great fun. The first game against Aquinas set the pattern. There was no lack of endeavour or enthusiasm, but a lot of work was needed on individual skills and team play.

The next three games we met with no success on the scoreboard but consistently our midfield and following division were the equal of the opposition. Players such as Jeremy Bond, Simon Edwards, Tim Wright and Steve Hurley were quietly growing in confidence across the centre. Andrew Graham was emerging as a talented ruckman.

The fifth game of the season saw a lot of factors fall into place. The mid-fielders were finding space, running the ball out of defence and delivering to some effective forwards. Great courage was being shown by the back line, particularly Lincoln Cox and the new captain Bernie Shapland. The end result was a victory over an accomplished Trinity side, with Dave Fenner booting three from centre half forward.

Although the rest of the season was not able to produce a win, many fine games followed. Highlights of the season were the Trinity win, Tim Craig booting four goals in one match, Tim Wright's amazing self control shown under heavy harassment from one opposition team and Bryn Jones leading the team for the last game.

ALISTAIR McNEIL  
Coach

## 10A

The 10As played ten games this season, with two wins and eight losses. In spite of this disappointment, the players had a good season and it has been a pleasure to have coached a great group of boys who showed a pleasing commitment to training and displayed sound sportsmanship.

To our credit we improved and, up until we lost our captain and vice-captain to the Firsts, we were becoming a force with which to be reckoned. The following players improved tremendously over the season: Campbell Paterson, Peter Wallace, Paul Wovodich and Rob Dempster from the 10Bs. Others, like David Lee and Dave Allan, stepped up to take key positions, while Alex Michelly, David Pennock, Stratton Purnell and David Venn were solid contributors all season. The

efforts of these players together with Michael Hales (Captain), Todd Schaffer (Vice-Captain), Chris Wiese, Gareth Moir and Ryan Lego, resulted in a team with a good blend of skill, strength and determination.

The highlights of the season were our great win against Trinity and fighting games against Wesley (the top team) and Aquinas. Congratulations go to the trophy winners: Chris Wiese (Fairest and Best); Michael Hales (Runner Up); Todd Schaffer (Best Team Man); Ryan Lego (Most Determined Player) and David Venn (Most Courageous Player).

DON MORRISSY  
Coach

## 10B

The 10Bs started the year with three losses but as the season progressed under the direction of Coach 'Willow' our skills and spirit improved and we notched up four wins.

Several players showed that they will add strength to the Christ Church side in the next two years: Mark Denison as a formidable ruckman and Tom Boylson in the forward line. Special mention must be made of Paul Case's determination, courage and love of the game. Roger Bishop excelled as a ruck rover and was awarded the Fairest and Best. Damien Evans was an excellent captain and led by example. David Loh earned promotion to the 10A side and always fought hard across the midfield. Callum Lumsden earned the award for being the most courageous. The 10Bs have every reason to be proud of their efforts.

## 9A

The 9A team completed a very solid season achieving the best win/loss ratio of all the Christ Church teams.

On reflection, the contribution of the promoted players who came into the side as a result of their excellent performances in the Bs proved a highlight of the season. This group of inexperienced but enthusiastic players developed to the extent that they were able to dominate games for long periods, becoming match winners in their own right. Here we acknowledge James Hunt, Paul Coni, Keegan Scott, Keelan Mullen and Jack Lee-Steere.

The side can be especially pleased with its application to team work. Key players in this regard were Harry Grover, Adam Hollings, Anthony Ewers, James Goetze, Guy Greer, Peter Woods, Jack Reagan, Andrew Browne, Robert Olivier, Charles Dawson,

Thomas Quirk, Alex Prince and Matthew Milner.

LLOYD HASKETT  
Coach

## 9B

The 9Bs produced some memorable performances throughout the season. Although depleted for many games because of camps and injuries, we were still able to win three games and were close on many other occasions.

Two outstanding goals by Keelan Mullen against Guildford and Brett Hopkinson against Hale deserve a mention. The Best and Fairest for the season was Brett Hopkinson and the runner-up was James Claringbold. Benjamin Mansbridge won the Garry Ablett Award for the best player in a final game.

MIKE ARMSTRONG  
Coach

## 8A

The 8As should be commended for their valiant efforts this year. All players performed well even though this is not reflected in the results of most games. The team as a whole was committed and determined, with players always giving of their best.

Over the season the cooperation of the players resulted in a vast improvement in the 8A's performance as a team. Special mention must be made of Jack Allen, Elliott Mouritz and Rahn Goddard whose consistent high level of play was evident throughout the season.

DAVID BAKER  
Captain

## 8B

It was a long and arduous season for the 8Bs. While the boys tried hard, they were overcome by bigger and stronger opponents in all but two fixtures. However, the team maintained commitment and endeavour which resulted in a gradual improvement.

The season unearthed some sound football talent most consistently demonstrated by Zach Lloyd, Ben Read and Peter Bower in the midfield, Will Baston in the ruck and Matthew Harley, Peter Thomas and James Canwell in defence.

The team was coached by enthusiastic, unflappable and committed Old Boy, Rob Venn, with the odd impassioned cameo appearance by Mr Hunn.

SIMON HUNN  
Coach





**HOCKEY 1st XI**

**REAR (L-R):** Mr P.S. Brien; C.J. Webster; T. Ward; N.C. Young; M.G. Porter; A.J. North; K.B. Svatos; W.H. Watkins; Mr M.C. Robertson. **FRONT:** E.A. Cranston; A.D. Fraser; M.B. Molinari; A.G. Ward; M.W. Ramsay; M.P. Basanovic; M.J. Gager.

**Captain:**

Ashley Ward

**Vice-Captain:**

Michael Molinari

**Committee:**

Adam Fraser  
Michael Ramsay

**Colours:**

Michael Basanovic  
Evan Cranston  
Adam Fraser  
Michael Gager  
Michael Molinari  
Michael Ramsay  
Ashley Ward  
Hugh Watkins

**Honours:**

Ashley Ward



Andrew North  
Karl Svatos  
Tristan Ward  
Chris Webster

Chris Webster

## 1st XI

The 1998 season proved to be one of the most successful and certainly the most productive for many years. The players showed they were determined to make amends for the disappointments of the last few seasons by instigating a positive attitude right from the beginning. This was shown during the first week of school when members of the Upper School inquired if they could be involved in pre-season training. The design and wearing of a special jacket to identify the hockey players gave the boys a feeling of unity and being part of a club. To give the season a further lift, the parents held a cocktail party where they indicated they were prepared to give full support to all teams and this certainly gave the 1st XI the boost it needed. The support was maintained throughout.

The added bonus for the senior teams was their group of enthusiastic and dedicated coaches. The coach for the 1st XI was the highly skilled and much revered Murray Robertson who brought a wealth of experience to the seniors and ensured from the start that the approach to the season was totally professional. The boys soon learned to accept that training sessions were hard but that the effort required was beneficial throughout. The first two games showed that we had the talent and that it would only be a matter of time before we would see the results.

The season ended with a three win – one draw record, while in two of the losses the team had led well into the second half. The most satisfying win was the 5-3 victory over the previously the undefeated Aquinas.



Ashley Ward, Michael Molinari and Chris Webster were chosen to be representative members of the PSA All Stars team while Chris added a feather to his cap by being chosen to be the captain of the State U/16 team which won the National Championship. Although all members of the team played with a great deal of determination during the season, the player who won Fairest and Best was Ashley Ward.

All in all, 1998 turned out to be a successful season, if not on the scoreboard, then through the friendships and fun times experienced by the players throughout the year.

PETER BRIEN  
Master-in-Charge

ASHLEY WARD  
Captain of Hockey

## 2nd and 3rd XI

The 2nds and 3rds showed the depth of talent Hockey has in the School. These teams, under the coaching of Ms Megan Bishop and Ms Eril Reid assisted by Guy Bolton proved once again they were a force with which to be reckoned.

The 2nds had a five win – two draw score card. The goal of the season most certainly was Ben White's winning goal in the last five seconds of the final game. It was certainly one he will never forget.

No wonder boys are eager to play for the 3rds as they just keep on winning. With eight wins, one drawn game and only one loss for the entire season the whole team was able to get maximum enjoyment from every game and, if the enthusiasm shown by goalie Simon Zilko is a measuring stick, they will continue in this vein for long into the future.

## Year 10

The Middle School teams have shown that the future of Hockey at CCGS is very stable and the way in which the Year Ten teams tackled each game, sometimes with the odds stacked heavily against them, was most commendable. It would appear the seniors are most fortunate to have such talented and committed players moving into their ranks. The Year Ten teams valiantly fought out each game and, under the coaching of Mrs Tina

Campbell and Mrs Christy Barker, their skill level improved immensely.

## Middle School

The Year Nine teams showed steady progress and possibly the best indicator of this was evident in the way in which a 9A loss to Hale (0-8) in the first round was turned around in the final game of the season when they defeated the same team 5-2. This was a most satisfying win indeed.

The glamour teams of the School were undoubtedly the Year Eights who seemed to get better as the season progressed. The 8As were unlucky to lose the first game of the season, but made amends by winning the next nine and played with a great confidence and maturity. The 8B team was the only group to go through the season undefeated. Congratulations go to the players who gave it their best and Ms Sharyn Bana, who successfully managed to give all of her very large group of boys a fair run on the ball. This is a record which will be hard to beat in the future.

## Final Comment

Twice during the season the CCGS teams won every game they played and this gave the Hockey group a tremendous 'buzz' and presented a most positive feeling. In 1998 Hockey was certainly a hit in the school.

PETER BRIEN  
Master-in-Charge



Richard Pickford beats his opponent.

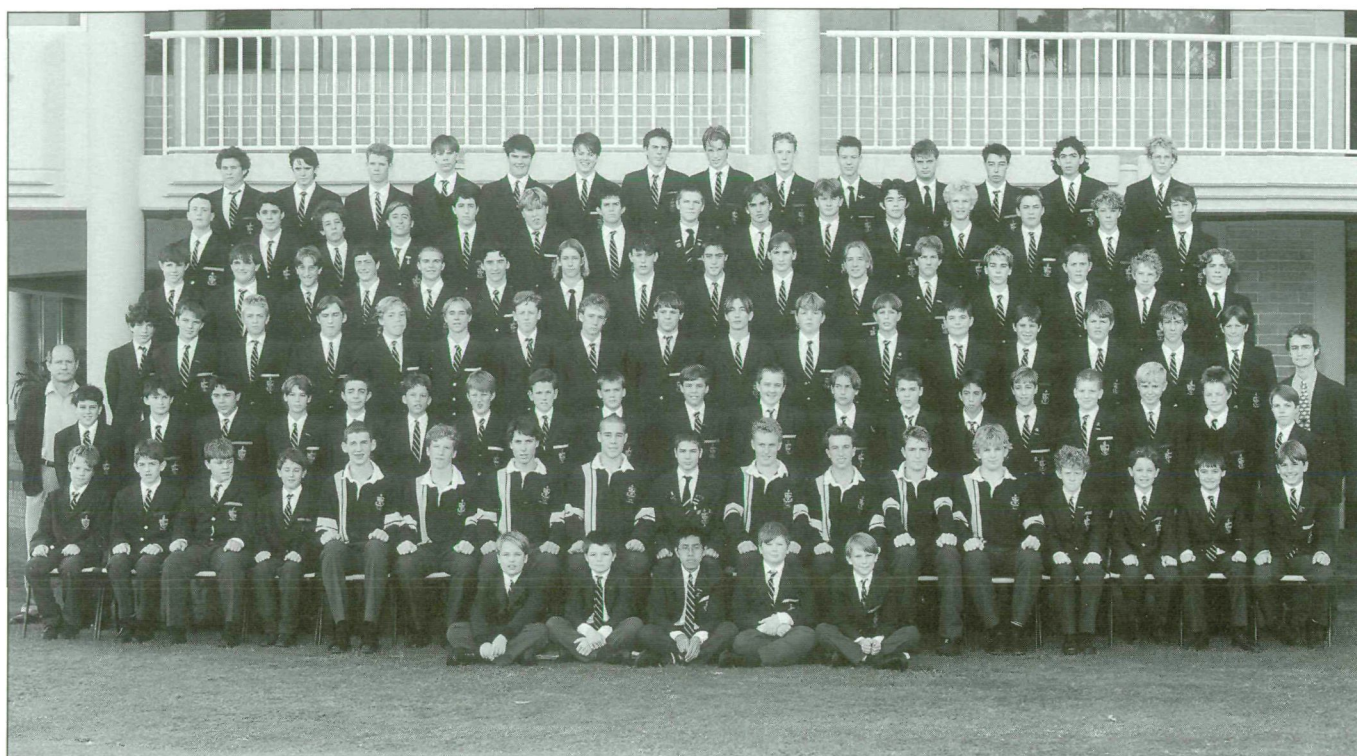


Nic Young shakes off a challenge.



Paul Skipworth hits a winner.





### ROWING

**REAR (L-R):** A.R. Hugall; D.R. Evans; G. Miller; M.A. Gribble; A.J. Mossop; A.P. Pullinger; D.E. Pennock; G.D. Eldred; H.W. Joyce; R.M. Myles; B. Chaplain; P.B. Coppin; M.P. Hales; T.A. Bird. **ROW 5:** W.S. Hughes; J.P. Gatica-Evans; A.J. Reagan; T.N. Fiddes; I.A. Babri; C.J. Hams; J.A. Henderson; C.J. Andrew; A.P. Malcolm; K.F. Martinick; K.L. Mullen; S.M. Glasson; P.J. Ruse; A. Hollings; N.J. Winnall. **ROW 4:** C.H. Heyes; T.G. Cassidy; D.T. Veling; T.W. Carlton; R.A. White; S.P. Ackland; K.B. Svatos; D.E. Gibson; O.J. Hanson; D.A. Petricevic; S.T. Walsh; E.M. Prosin; K.A. Nitzsche; D.J. Jordan; J.W. Byrne; R.N. Wynne. **ROW 3:** M.D. Craig; C.E. Mapely; P.R. Woods; M.A. Petricevic; C.T. Paterson; J.M. Zimmerman; P.F. McGuinness; T.D. Guest; O.S. Leach; L.M. Rees; C.J. Swarbrick; T.N. Randles; P.L. Birmingham; T.S. Dixon; T.L. Cooper; B.H. Ward; B.P. Mansbridge. **ROW 2:** Mr R. Kellaher; A.M. Gatica-Evans; M.J. McGill; K.B. Stein; Z. Eicker; A. Lagrange; I.D. Cameron; M.M. Webb; T. Skipworth; M.D. Robbins; J.T. Chambers; T. Baker; J.M. Zorzi; S.D. Geelhoed; N.E. Alvarez; N.G. Larkins; S.J. Nicholls; A.J. Jamieson; S. Brophy-Williams; H.M. McCann; Mr B. Hodson. **SEATED:** J. Eldred; O.A. Milne; D.R. Briant; T.W. Stransky; B.J. Woffenden; D.J. Knezevic; J.R. Marsh; B. Hollings; M.G. Geelhoed; C.W. Stokes; A.M. Murchison; M.A. Clifton; T.D. Newton; J.W. Broertjes; C.T. Allen; N.M. Wilson; D.E. Gammell. **FRONT:** P.T. Glover; C.J. Harrison; C.K. Chan; M.D. Allbrook; A.R. McKenzie.

#### Captains:

Ben Hollings  
Chris Stokes

#### Vice -Captains:

Jeremy Marsh  
Alistair Murchison

#### Colours:

Matthew Clifton  
Michael Geelhoed  
Ben Hollings  
David Knezevic  
Jeremy Marsh  
Alistair Murchison  
Timothy Newton  
Christopher Stokes  
Benjamin Woffenden

#### Honours:

Ben Hollings  
Jeremy Marsh  
Alistair Murchison  
Christopher Stokes



The commencement of the fourth term marked the beginning of five months of early mornings and hard work for the Christ Church Grammar School rowers. The first task that needed to be achieved was regaining the fitness and stamina

lost over the winter sports season.

During this time most rowers became very well accustomed to the rowing ergometer machines, described by some as machines of torture. For most this was the first time back in a rowing shell since the previous Head of the River, so technique needed a lot of work. The 1st and 2nd VIs operated together as a squad which pushed everyone in the squad to achieve his full potential as no-one was ever fixed to a crew and training in two matched boats was very beneficial to the weaker rowers and also pushed those who were more experienced. The first test came in a five kilometre regatta, held midway through the fourth term, which gave all the crews an idea of the challenge that lay ahead.

This year was one of change for Rowing at Christ Church with many innovations being implemented. One which affected the junior crews particularly was boarding house breakfasts becoming available to all boys instead of only senior crews.

Pasta nights have a long tradition in rowing, but in the past CCGS pasta nights have been for individual crews. This season a pasta night was organised for the whole rowing club each Friday prior to a regatta, and each week there was a motivational speaker who gave a talk.

Rowing is an extremely demanding sport but the rewards are great to those who enjoy it. The feeling you get as you glide across glassy Swan water as the sun is rising on the horizon is indescribable.

Camps this year for the squad of 1st and 2nd rowers had a great deal more land training than in past years and this was reflected in the stamina of the crews. The 1st VI was a very good finishing crew and this can be attributed to the extra hours that Mr Wait put us through in the gym.

This year the 1st VI was fortunate enough to get a new boat with a new set of oars. There was a great deal of



excitement among the first to row the *Tim and Will Bird* as it was a much quicker boat than those in which we had previously been training.

The first race of the season was the five kilometre race hosted by Christ Church, with the Christ Church 1st VIII doing reasonably well to finish in the middle of the field. However, the crew that shone was the Year Ten quad. The next regatta was Aquinas where the distance had changed to two kilometres, and most crews faced two races. The 1st VIII went out hard in the first race to come second narrowly to Scotch. But with a few minor crew changes in the second race they came last, with the 2nd VIII also having a few problems of their own.

The Guildford Regatta proved to be a very pleasing one for Christ Church, with two wins from the Year Ten quad and two third places for the 1st VIII. Most teams were rewarded for their hard work with the mid-term break, but there was no time for a rest for the 1st and 2nd VIIIs over this weekend.

The day had finally arrived. March 28th was the Head of the River and was a different day to all others. The 1st VIII went out to Mr Lehman's house to have breakfast and also to have a final time of meditation before the big race. This proved to be very worthwhile with the 1st VIII coming fourth and the 2nd VIII coming fifth. Finally, well done to the Year Ten Quad Scull for having a great season and also winning their race in the Head of the River.

1998 also saw the re-energising of the Don Fraser Support Club. Their efforts in raising funds through a wine fair enabled the Rowing Club to improve resources. Their help was greatly appreciated.

Thanks must also go to the coaches: Richard Wait, Alan Salisbury, Terry Berle, Craig Salisbury, Ray Kellaher, Stuart Collins, Michael Hawkins, Nic Heathcote, Ben Reynolds, Tim Phillips, Gary Dixes and Ben Hodsdon. Without them we would not have had such an enjoyable and productive season. A special thanks goes to our parents for their support and encouragement – it really makes a difference in such a demanding sport.

CHRIS STOKES  
BEN HOLLINGS  
Co-Captains of Boats



*The 2nd VIII bring in their boat.*



*An early morning training for Tom Bird, Anthony Hugall, Tom Walsh and Ryan White.*



*Year Ten rowers relax after a tough race.*





*RUGBY 1st XV*

*REAR (L-R): A.B. Wright; D.P. Kyle; T.C. Mellor; A.M. Murchison; D.R. Giles. ROW 2: Mr P. Wray; D.J. Kafetzis; M.A. Petricevic; G. Miller; S.W. French; J. Chye; Mrs M-J. Alvarez. FRONT: C.H. Owen; J.R. Marsh; S. Philippides; A. Muto; B. Hollings. ABSENT: R.J. Timms; R.J. Telford.*

**Captain:**  
Simon Philippides

**Vice-Captains:**  
Atsuhiko Muto  
Richard Timms

**Committee men:**  
Ben Hollings  
Jeremy Marsh

**Colours:**  
Joshua Chye  
Ben Hollings  
David Kyle  
Timothy Mellor  
Atsuhiko Muto  
Mark Petricevic  
Robert Telford  
Asher Wright

**Honours:**  
Ben Hollings  
Richard Timms

# XV

Shenton French  
Dimitri Kafetzis  
Jeremy Marsh  
Giles Miller  
Callum Owen  
Simon Philippides  
Richard Timms

Simon Philippides

### 1st XV

After performing well in previous years the 1st XV began training with high hopes of another successful season. Unfortunately, early injuries occurred and as a result two key-position state players were ruled out for the entire season which depleted the team's

chances somewhat. However, with the number of players booming and very successful performances by all teams across the board, 1998 can be considered a watershed year for Rugby at Christ Church.

Throughout the year it was a case of 'so close yet so far' for the 1st XV with the team losing by less than a converted try in four of the ten games. The first game against last year's runners-up Aquinas proved to be a perfect start to the season. Christ Church showed great tenacity to come from behind and claim a last minute 18-17 victory. This win was followed by three disappointing losses to well drilled sides in the form of Guildford, Hale and Trinity.

In the next game, against local rivals Scotch, the team played well below potential and we were narrowly beaten 11-8. This loss proved to be the spark of determination for our next encounter against Wesley in which a brilliant Christ Church performance resulted in a win of 17 points to 15.

With growing confidence and huge improvements in the forward pack the

team was determined to continue on its winning way in the second round of matches. To the players' great disappointment we were unable to score when it really counted, and this saw the team losing by the very narrow margins of 13-8, 17-8 and 10-6.

The season produced great improvements by all involved in the sport. The forwards showed great dedication to come from humble beginnings and become one of the best forward packs in the PSA. The strong backline was dangerous all year with fast attack and powerful defence. Several Year Eleven players gained valuable experience over the season with centre Tim Mellor winning the trophy for the most improved player and Dimitri Kafetzis and Giles Miller also developing into very promising players. The senior boys led by example with Ben Hollings being inspirational in the forwards and Richard Timms proving to be an elusive runner and solid defender against all opposing teams.

The commitment and effort of all involved with the 1st XV was



admirable and made the season one of which all can be proud. The results over the season were by no means a true indication of the skill and talent of the team. Nevertheless, all involved in the 1st XV for 1998 worked extremely well and enthusiastically as a unit to make the season a very enjoyable one. Our thanks go to all who supported the team and especially to our coach, Mr Wray.

SIMON PHILIPPIDES  
Captain of Rugby

## 2nd XV

As the 1st XV squad peeled off to begin their own training session on that afternoon in Term Two, the remaining 2nd XV squad had shrunk to a small band of eight. What to do? Should we dissolve the 2nds into a big 1st XV squad or should we persevere? There was a desire to form a team and so we pushed on, having to borrow players from the opposition on a number of occasions to make up our numbers.

At the end of Term Two, I was on duty near the art room and it was a cold and depressing afternoon. By the end of lunch, I had enough players to make up a full team. They had slid from the football wilderness into a sport that would provide challenge, spirit and excellent fun. The inclusion of Jay Capelli, Tim Fiddes, Jae Lim, Simon Dobb, Ryan King and part 1sts, part 2nds Alistair Murchison, secured our status as a team and as a competitive force in 2nd XV Rugby. Jonathan McCarthy's presence towards the end of the season also gave the team a significant boost. From the beginning of Term Three we grew as a team in both spirit and experience, enjoying three very good wins. Special thanks to the captain, Peter Coppin, who managed to hold the team together and lead by example in every game.

I have enjoyed being associated with this team for the '98 season and look forward to seeing many of the players on the pitch next year.

ROB MANNING  
Coach

## 10A

In 1998 the Year Ten side improved its position in the PSA competition, winning seven and losing only three games to finish third behind Guildford (9,1) and Hale (8,2) (Hale's only two losses were to Christ Church).

It augurs well for senior rugby that this Year Ten group was a squad of thirty. A core of fifteen very experienced and versatile players allowed many boys to try new positions. In the game against Trinity, twenty-eight players took to the field at some stage. Against Hale, our hooker ended up playing on the wing. In other games flankers played in the centre, fly halves played at full back and myriad other changes.

Kris Martinick (a great supporter of the team and a state squad flanker) sat out the season with a back injury but this allowed Gareth Eldred (second row) to make a name for himself in the back row. David Dabney, who took up the game again this year, forced his way into the back row with outstanding efforts at training. The centres of Jonathan Henderson and Troy Hindmarsh were again formidable (Troy being named Fairest and Best) and Jonathon Hardwick's work at both fly half and fullback was solid. Nathan Winnall was outstanding at fullback, with strong running back to the advantage line. Shaun Hardcastle gave tremendous service from the base of the scrum. Oliver Leach added experience wherever he played. Lawson Douglas showed that on his day he is a formidable and skilful forward. Wingers Alex Gilchrist, John Zimmerman, Stuart Ackland and Justin Bodinner gave the team the edge in pace on many occasions. There were many other solid efforts including David Sands, Mark Reynolds, Tom Barton, Ray Deutscher, Rory Burn, Ben Lewis, James Murchison, Ben Coppin, Matthew Long and Kevin Tsai.

There is still room for further development of skills, but this team has shown that desire to win and commitment are very important elements which can make the difference on the day.

## 9A

At the beginning of the season, the Year Nine squad was desperately short of players. There was even talk of not having a team at all. Nevertheless, when we were almost up to full strength, it was decided to run the team on trial basis. Although we were forced to forfeit some games because of numbers, we still managed to win the vast majority of our encounters.

With only the final game to play, we were drawn second on the ladder. In the final game of the season we went out as the underdogs against a Hale

side which had not been defeated in two seasons. In a thriller of a match we kept the score at nil-all until the dying minutes of the game, when we were awarded a penalty. Tom Cassidy stepped up to attempt a field goal – and got it! We won 3-0. It was a great finish to an impressive team performance and certainly ended the season on a high note!

Our thanks go to Dr Clarke and Dan Bishop for their coaching and encouragement. To the team: I really hope you will all keep playing next season. Think what we could achieve if we had a full team!

TOM CARLTON  
Captain

## 8A

The Year Eight team had a very successful year. We started off the year playing Aquinas with a very inexperienced team. This was reflected in the score as we went down by more than twenty points. However, we improved steadily throughout the season, losing only two further games in the first half of the season to Hale and Scotch.

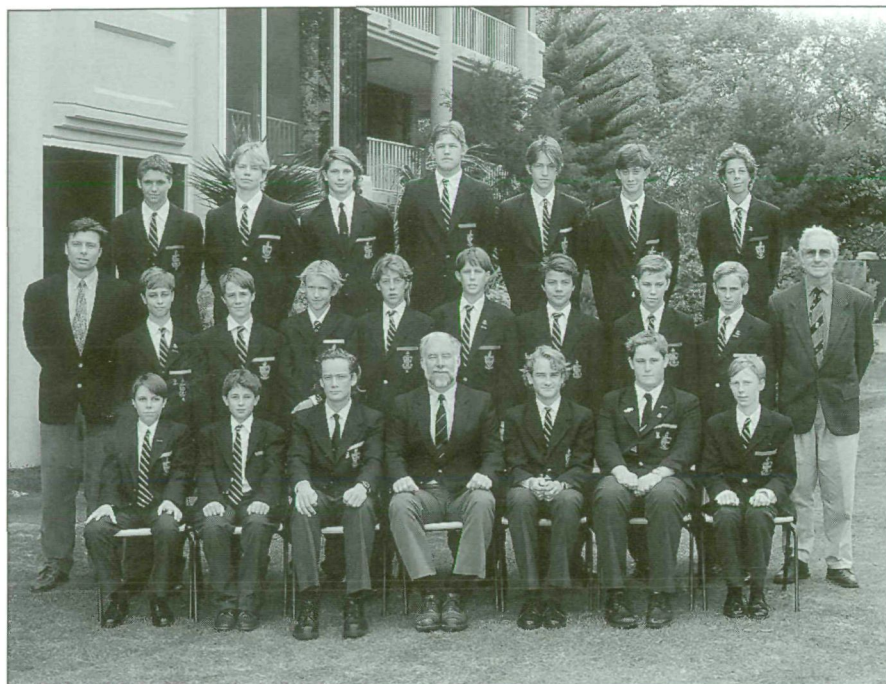
In the second half of the season the team was undefeated, but we knew the final match against Hale was going to be the toughest game of all. This would decide the second spot on the ladder. We started off the game a little shakily with a nil-all first half, however, the second half was much improved and, with all players in the team working extremely well together, we were able to gain a superb victory. This placed us equal second on the ladder, with Scotch College in front, at the completion of the season.

The team played very well as a unit throughout the season with some good performances from David McMorrow, Alessio Fini, Andrew Hurley, Ian Cameron and Oliver Telford. Players who showed great improvement over the season were Hugo Stanley-Carey, Will Hughes, Aloysius Yeo, Win Khew and Daniel Burt. We would like to thank Mr Blair Hill for coaching us and also thank the Rentas, Ben and Ralph, for helping with the backline.

ANDREW HURLEY  
Captain

ALESSIO FINI  
Vice-Captain





### SAILING

**REAR (L-R):** D.W. Meehan; D.G. Holmes; S.R. Batt; J.C. Digney; H.E. Warren; M.J. Totterdell; R.J. Webster.  
**ROW 2:** Mr J. Francis-Hayes; N.G. Larkins; C. Galton-Fenzi; E.E. Warren; R.E. Clarke; T.N. Randles; R.M. Donraadt;  
 A.R. Hancock; I.G. Larkins; Mr H.W. Moore. **FRONT:** H.M. McCann; T.W. Stransky; J.C. Taubman; Mr R.A. Jensen;  
 L.M. Paterson; T.A. Masters; A.R. Smith.

#### Captain:

Justin Taubman

#### Vice-Captains:

Tristan Masters  
 Luke Paterson

#### Colours:

Samuel Batt  
 Jackson Digney  
 David Holmes  
 Nicholas Larkins  
 Tristan Masters  
 Luke Paterson  
 Justin Taubman  
 Matthew Totterdell

#### Honours:

Justin Taubman



Sailing this year has been excellent in all regards. In the secondary school competition not only did our A team win, but all other CCGS teams were well placed too. In the Teams Racing we put together a team that was willing to extend its skill level by participating in two national championships and came a whisker away from winning the school nationals. The regular after-school sailing has also jumped to a new grade, with the implementation of a newly structured system introducing many more sailors to competitive teams racing and match racing and allowing those with more experience to help improve the new sailors.

The success that Christ Church sailing experiences does not just happen. The guidance and drive of Mr Ron Jensen have been important to our success. The much needed support of Clive Digney has also been essential. It is most uncommon that a school consistently dominates the whole of WA and places second in the nation in any sport. Christ Church has once again stamped its dominance upon the Sailing and this has laid the foundations for future success.

#### JUSTIN TAUBMAN

Captain of Sailing

### Teams Racing

Teams Racing has been tremendous for everyone involved. There were three major events on the calendar this year: the WA Teams Racing Championships, the Navy Australian Teams Racing Championships and the National Schools Teams Racing Championships.

In the Term One holidays Justin Taubman, Luke Paterson, Jackson Digney, Nick Larkins, Callum Millar, Hugh McCann and Chris Galton-Fenzi contested the WA Teams Racing Championships at South Perth Yacht Club. This was a state wide event in

which ten school teams competed. The Christ Church team dominated the event and emerged undefeated.

Shortly after this we were invited as one of two WA teams to the Navy Australian Teams Racing Championships in Rushcutters Bay, Sydney. The team consisted of Justin Taubman, Luke Paterson, Jackson Digney, Sam Batt, Matt Totterdell and Chris Galton-Fenzi. Some bad luck with the boats meant we did not do as well as we would have liked, but the experience gained could be applied at the Schools Nationals.

Because we had won the State Championships we were eligible to enter the National Schools event held in Port Lincoln in South Australia over five days. At the end of the first and second days we were winning overall but costly losses to Victoria and New South Wales allowed NSW to win the regatta. We were second overall, only losing by one win.

Congratulations go to Justin Taubman who represented Australia at the World Teams Racing Championships. Our thanks go to Mr Ron Jensen for his coaching and organisation of the programme and Clive Digney for his management of the team.

#### LUKE PATERSON

Vice-Captain of Sailing

### Championship Report

The 23rd and 24th of April saw sailors from thirty-one schools compete out of Nedlands Yacht Club for the Perpetual Trophy which has been held by Christ Church for a number of years.

Christ Church was able to uphold its proud tradition, with our A team, consisting of Justin Taubman in a Laser Radial, Jackson Digney in a Laser Full Rig, and David Meehan and Chris Galton-Fenzi in their Mirror, winning the overall competition.

Excellent class results were also recorded by David Meehan and Chris Galton-Fenzi, who placed second in the Mirror Class, and Matt Totterdell and his crew David Holmes, who took third place in the 420 Class.

#### TRISTAN MASTERS

Vice-Captain of Sailing





**SOCCER 1st XI**

REAR (L-R): N. Horita; C.S. Lim; H.P. Zhang; D.W. Jackson; P.N. Stewart; M.N. Bustari. ROW 2: J.B. Campbell; J. Allenby; M.R. Steenbergen; C. Tanphiphat; C.J. Andrew; H. Uzuhashi; L.A. Harberts. FRONT: Mrs S.M. Barstow; C. Sathirakul; B.C. Campbell; A. Prosin; Mr D. Barstow.

**Captain:**

Benny Campbell

**Vice-Captain:**

Choolarp Sathirakul

**Committee:**

Jamie Campbell  
Andrew Prosin

**Colours:**

James Allenby  
Christopher Andrew  
Mohamad Bastari  
Benny Campbell  
Laurens Harberts  
Chin Lim  
Choolarp Sathirakul



Jamie Campbell  
Darrell Jackson  
Andrew Prosin  
Audre Zhang

**Honours:**

Mohamad Bustari  
Jamie Campbell

Benny Campbell  
Choolarp Sathirakul

### 1st XI

The 1998 season promised to be a good one. Christ Church remained competitive throughout the season, but managed to win only one PSA match, the second Trinity game (4-2). Our fixture against the CCGS Old Boys was a resounding success and we won 4-1.

The results brought frustration, but never despair, because CCGS lost narrowly on a number of occasions and many of the games were far closer contests than the scores suggested. The

team played well throughout the season, but when it came to the crunch we could not match the physical game of the better PSA sides. Our play did start to pick up considerably towards the end of the season, with the last five or so games being decided by very small margins and then not until the very end of the match. The never-say-die attitude of the team throughout the season was a credit to the players.

The team was a mixture of boys from Years Ten, Eleven and Twelve. Our forwards, Raymond Steenbergen, Choolarp Sathirakul, Chin Lim and Paul Stewart, all showed great speed and forced opposition defenders to mark them closely. In the mid-field, Andrew Prosin, Audre Zhang, Laurens Harberts, James Gatica-Evans and Hiro Uzuhashi played strongly and always tried to keep up the supply to our forwards as well as helping out in defence. The defenders, Mohamad Bustari, Jim Allenby, Nobu Horita, Chris Andrew, Jamie Campbell and Darrell Jackson, worked very hard and stifled many opposition attacks. In goal, I saw more of the opposition's shots than I wanted. A number of players came up from the 2nd XI throughout the season, including Nick Helm, Chadvit Tanphiphat, Michael

Collin and Peter Thompson, to whom we are very grateful.

The future looks bright for CCGS Soccer with much talent moving up through the ranks from Year Nine and Ten and so many skilful Year Eleven players in the 1st XI this year. Finally, many thanks must go to Mr and Mrs Barstow, whose support and encouragement inspired the players to improve and always give of their best.

**BENNY**

**CAMPBELL**

Captain of Soccer

### 2nd XI

The 2nd XI had a successful and enjoyable season with the major worry being the loss of several key players to the Firsts. This made those who were left behind play even harder, vying for the 50/50 ball and supporting each other in all aspects of the game.

The goal was protected by the athletic Alex Varano who made several spectacular saves throughout the season. He was supported ably in defence by Winston Cheng, Matthew Kuo, Tom Walsh, Laurens Harberts, Vij Ariyaratne, Rob Potter and Andrew Correia.

The midfielders (the engine room) were Daniel Emerson, Michael Collin, Nick Somoff, Marc Sodhy and Toshi Olauzaki. The forwards included Steven Zorzi, Lynden Vikingur and the talented but casual Amin Ashaari.

There were some very close games throughout the season with the final result being four wins, two draws and five losses.

Coached by Mr Whitely, most training sessions were based on game situations backed up by the threat of doing running if not enough effort was put in. Thanks must go to Mr Whitely for a



season which brought the team together despite the number of changes.

One constant throughout the year was the tremendous sportsmanship shown by all. There was not a single display of ill-temper or dissent the entire season.

**MATTHEW KUO**  
Captain

### 10A

Undefeated as Year Nines, the 10As were looking forward to another successful competition in 1998 but had to be content with sharing the minor placings behind a very strong and well organised Hale. It was fitting that the final game should have been against Hale but in the event Christ Church was unable to emulate its hard fought draw with the light blues and was outclassed, going down 4-0. This and the 3-1 away defeat by Trinity were the only losses in a season typified by strong fight backs and disciplined play.

The year opened with a win against Aquinas when a newly rehearsed corner brought home the points in the last minute of the match. This set the tone for a year when belief in a team system grew amongst the squad. Straight forward wins against all opposition allowed the team to knit together and develop good understandings of each player's style and role. The sight of the Gribble - Donovan one-two passing sequences, the galloping upfield charges of McNaughton and the "I'm coming through!" tackles by Siwat Visantasingh frequently sent the supporting parents and families into raptures.

Unfortunately the team's momentum was severely hampered by what must be fairly labelled as a very dubious penalty kick in the game against Trinity and the apparent fixture muddle at Guildford where we were matched against its synchronised swimming team. The sight of Guildford referee splashing across the pitch in gum boots and a raincoat set the tone for the game. Not even Stuart Reid's strong attacking runs could penetrate the moat which surrounded the Guildford goal and, playing wide on the right, Luke Lovell found it hard to distinguish the wing from the Swan River. A farcical day deprived the boys of the three points which would have

put the team in a position to challenge Hale for the title.

All in all 1998 was a great season and the strong spirit of understanding which exists in the squad made it extremely enjoyable. My thanks go to the whole team and to the many parents who supported their sons throughout the year.

**ALLAN HALLETT**  
Coach

### 10B

The mighty 10Bs once again showed their supremacy on the soccer field, finishing second to an undefeated Hale side. Lead by a myriad of captains (chosen each match, usually by pointing) they were a moulded and finely tuned team ready to conquer all-comers. Their only three losses were in fact to Hale, Trinity and Guildford (at Guildford) in the quagmire.

Some individual members need mentioning for their exploits and outstanding play: Erik Setiawan, the barbarian, for his speed and time spent on the ground; Masa Yokota for his amazing grace; Neil Warnick for his cries of 'KEEPER'S!'; Kennard Symkoputro, the one man team; Henry Fang for his relentless quest to score goals from midfield; Marcus Yeo for his friendliness toward the opposition; Nick Whitehead for missing so many sitters. Seriously though, it was a most enjoyable season, played in the right spirit.

**GRAHAM MONCUR**  
Coach

### 9A

The 9As played ten games, winning four and losing five with one draw. This resulted in the team finishing third on the PSA ladder. The top goal scorers were Tom Abrecht (7), Eric Prosin (5), James Zorzi (4) and Chris Heyes (1).

The squad consisted of a group of remarkably skilful players including: Cameron Boys who proved to be outstanding in the goals with great hands; Daniel Sheehan who presented himself as a fast, reliable player; Mohamad Bustari, a ferocious tackler and a solid sweeper; Brett Howes, a reliable 'big man'; and Stephen Koh

who proved to be a hard worker.

The squad's midfield players were also of a top-notch bunch. The midfielders were: Ben Arnett, a talented player; Ben Ward, a natural hard worker; Chris Heyes, the midfield 'General'; Eric Prosin, good in both defence and attack; Matthew Rowe, who gave it all he had, and Dodiet Wiraatmaja who improved dramatically.

Finally, the forwards were made up of Tom Abrecht, top goal scorer; James Zorzi, a strong and very fast player; and Andy Sadler an excellent team player.

To finish third this season was a commendable and thoroughly deserved result. Congratulations go to Chris Heyes and Mohamad Bustari who shared the Fairest and Best Award. Thanks to everyone in the squad for making the season so worthwhile and thanks also to all those parents who turned up so regularly to support our team.

**PAUL DRAPER**  
Coach

### 9B

The 9B team was a very competitive unit throughout the season. All the games were played with determination and a strong sense of team spirit. The season started with an excellent win over Aquinas with a resounding score of 7-0. That was the highlight of the season and the scores from there on did not reflect this remarkable beginning. Congratulations to all members of the team and a special thank you to Peter Harris who, as captain throughout the season, showed great team spirit and sportsmanship.

**JAMES FRANCIS-HAYES**  
Coach

### 8A

Throughout the season the 8As improved from being beaten 10-0 early in the season to 2-0 at a later encounter. Without a win on the board spirits were still high and the competitive nature good. Consistently good players were Ben Clark (in goals), Chris Dunn, Matthew Lewis and David Shirley.

**MIKE RISTOVSKY**  
Coach





## SQUASH

**REAR (L-R):** R.L. Thickett; L.C. Bowers; F.X. Meher-Homji; G.P. Gregory; S.C. Wong; J.C. Tannenbaum. **ROW 2:** D.Y. Hng; G.D. Kuehne; B.M. Rees; B. Miller; N.C. Young; G.D. Swan; S.W. Neale. **FRONT:** G.Y. Chang; T.J. Ma; M.B. Molinari; Ms J. Kaye; O.H. Augustyniak; B.A. Park; J.Y. Tee. **ABSENT:** A.J. Taylor; W.G. Reid.

**Captain:**  
Michael Molinari

**Vice-Captain:**  
Will Reid

**Committee:**  
Oliver Augustyniak  
Gareth Chang  
Tony Ma  
Ben Park

**Colours:**  
Oliver Augustyniak  
Gareth Chang  
Tony Ma  
Michael Molinari  
Benjamin Park

Once again, the players have contributed much to Squash, ensuring its continuation at Christ Church.

The summer season saw boys playing friendly matches, learning skills from other players and generally keeping their hands in for winter.

During winter, we fielded six teams in the WA Squash Interschool



Competition, the most participants from any of the schools involved in our area. Our opponents came from both the independent and state school systems – Aquinas, Canning College, Guildford Grammar, Hale School, Leeming Senior High School, Thornlie Senior High School and Willetton Senior High School.

Our results were impressive, with one team from each of Divisions A, B and C qualifying for the semi-finals. In particular, mention should be made of one team, Christ Church Six, consisting of Gareth Gregory, Geoff Kuehne and Sam Wong. Non-squash players to a man, they blitzed the opposition throughout the competition, putting their heart and soul (and not a little power) into their games. They were beaten in the end but they deserve praise for their efforts.

Despite making the final and playing some superb Squash, Christ Church

One did not win the trophy but were creditable runners-up.

My thanks go to every member of the squad, especially those who were required to make special efforts to attend because of other commitments. Everybody contributed something – playing skill, enthusiasm, humour and reliability, to mention just a few attributes – to make the season a good one.

Special thanks to the captain, Michael Molinari, and committee, Oliver Augustyniak, Gareth Chang, Tony Ma and Ben Park. Their enthusiasm and abilities were a source of inspiration to other players. Our vice-captain, Will Reid, although unable to participate fully during the season as a result of ill-health, was superb when he was able to hit the courts.

JAN KAYE  
Manager



### Surfing

This has been a strong year for both Surfing and Bodyboarding. The year started off with the Regional State Titles at Trigg beach. This year's competition was intensified with the late inclusion of Scotch College who were surfing the event for the first time. The Christ Church team, including Don Bothwell and James Pearce who surfed consistently throughout the heats, finished third overall. Unfortunately we were knocked out in the semi-finals by Carine High School, who went on to win the competition. James Pearce, Tim Fiddes, and Adam Reagan proved to be hot new talents who should carry the team to victory next year.

The PSA Schools Challenge was the next event. The competition was separated into junior and senior events. Christ Church entered a surfer in each group of the two divisions. In the junior division Oliver Hanson surfed superbly representing Christ Church for his second year. Adam Reagan and James Pearce ripped in the seniors, whilst Don Bothwell managed to pull off a win in Group A, following in the footsteps of Luke Nolan-Wyllie who won the event the previous year.

All in all 1998 has been a positive year for Surfing at Christ Church and we have managed to establish a strong surfing community. With the help of Mrs A'Court, Surfing should continue to be a successful and enjoyable activity at Christ Church.

**DON BOTHWELL**  
Captain of Surfing



*James Pearce powers across the wave.*

### Bodyboarding

1998 was an important year for Bodyboarding at Christ Church. The successes of the Year Eight and Nine boys showed the dedication to the sport that exists in the Middle School. If 1999 is anything like 1998, Christ Church will once again be in a good position to take the Sirocco Shield.

The Year Eights and Nines who took part in the sport during Terms Two and Three succeeded in winning a few places at Trigg Beach and should be congratulated on their achievements. My thanks go to everybody who was involved and contributed to Bodyboarding and, lastly, good luck to all the competitors next year.

JACK PAM



*A great manoeuvre by Don Bothwell.*



*Senior Standup Surfing Team: James Pearce, Ben Plunkett and Don Bothwell.*



*Junior Standup Surfing Team: Oliver Hanson, Simon Blackwell and Tim Slatter.*





## SWIMMING

**REAR (L-R):** M.J. Gager; N.K. Whitehead; A.P. Pullinger; M. Kane; L. Vikingur; T.E. Matson; P.W. Tilbrook; T.J. Jasper; J.K. Baker; E.A. Cranston; R.M. Dawson; D.H. Solomon; R.N. Dunn; T.D. Newton. **ROW 5:** J.P. Vaughan; R.D. Van Kampen; T.L. Abrecht; S.B. Statham; J.P. Brooksby; B.D. Bauert; J.I. Milne; D.E. Gibson; A. Bransgrove; A.T. Boyne; D.W. Lee; B.M. Leslie; M.D. Martin; T.J. Schaffer; G.S. Greer. **ROW 4:** G.T. Wong; A. Hollings; J.Y. Chang; S.M. Copeland; R.M. Hillman; R.J. Pass; D.W. Jewkes; J.M. Zimmerman; T.C. Quirk; J.K. Ward; R.C. Olivier; G.B. Grover; D. Lim; M.L. Roberts; D.J. McMorrow; B.N. Howes. **ROW 3:** J.J. van Bockxmeer; O.A. Milne; M.J. Agland; P.C. Thomas; J.J. Jeppe; R.J. Merriam; C.S. Webb; T.I. McPherson; J.R. Cranston; D.J. Baker; M.J. Boyne; C.J. Allan. **ROW 2:** Dr M.M. Mackay; Mr S. McGurk; T.M. Brunsdon; J.F. Williamson; T.W. Clements; M.R. Bingemann; T.D. Cottee; M.D. Gibson; M.B. Molinari; N.C. Young; B.A. O'Driscoll; T. Skipworth; O.D. Telford; T.P. Archer; R.M. McManus; B.C. West; M.T. Tilbrook; R.F. Marron; Ms M.J. Bishop; Mr G.B. Moncur. **FRONT (seated):** B.C. Campbell; P.G. Duzevich; T.M. Veling; C.J. Quirk; A.M. Murchison; L.M. Somerville-Brown; A.D. Graham; J.R. Whittle; G.Y. Chang; P.B. Hillman; J.B. Campbell; P.G. Packer; S. Philippides; A.G. Ward; T.M. van Bockxmeer. **ABSENT:** T.K. Ching.

**Captain:**  
James Whittle

**Vice-Captain:**  
Andrew Graham

**Senior Swimmers:**  
Gareth Chang  
Peter Hillman  
Luke Somerville-Brown

### Colours:

James Baker	Benjamin Bauert
Andrew Boyne	Benjamin Campbell
James Campbell	Gareth Chang
Evan Cranston	Robert Dunn
Andrew Graham	Peter Hillman
Richard Hillman	Thomas Jasper
David Jewkes	Thomas Matson
Jeremy Milne	Michael Molinari
Brent Palmer	Robert Pass
Simon Philippides	Charles Quirk
David Solomon	Luke Somerville-Brown
Paul Tilbrook	Naresh Tuli
Timothy van Bockxmeer	Timothy Veling
Cameron Webb	James Whittle

**Honours:**  
Jeremy Milne

From the start of the 1998 season the Christ Church team showed great spirit and enthusiasm, both very important factors when boys are required to get

up at the crack of dawn and put in a tough training session at the hands of Mr McGurk and his team of coaches.

The Christ Church swimmers had a great deal of success this year. The team did not possess such great stars as in previous years but had great depth and spirit, especially in the new Year Eight group.

The first meet of the season was the Swatch Meet, an initiative of the Claremont Uniswim Swimming Club. This gave the boys a great chance to get some electronic times and also pick up Swatch watches and some other great prizes. Next up was the Triangular Meet with Trinity and Scotch, which gave boys valuable race experience as well as an opportunity to judge the strength of the opposition.

The House Carnival was held in the fourth week of Term One. Hill was again victorious with strong performances from all age groups. Particular congratulations should go to Jeremy Milne who took out James Scovell's long standing record in the U/16 100m Breaststroke.

Two days after the House Carnival the swimming team was again competing in the pool, however, on a much less formal basis, in a meet against St Hildas. This popular event on the programme gave swimmers an opportunity to exchange pre-race routines and the like with a casual barbecue following the swimming.

The Schools and Colleges Swim Relays were a great event. Christ Church had thirty-eight teams competing on the day with many being successful. The Year Nine A team, consisting of Guy Greer, Jonathan Vaughan, Jeremy Chang and Raka van Kampen, won silver in the Freestyle Relay and also won silver in the Medley Relay with Tim Cottee replacing Jonathan. The Year Ten and Year Eleven teams showed their depth, each picking up second and third place. Overall Christ Church achieved a very good result coming second only to Guildford in the overall result.

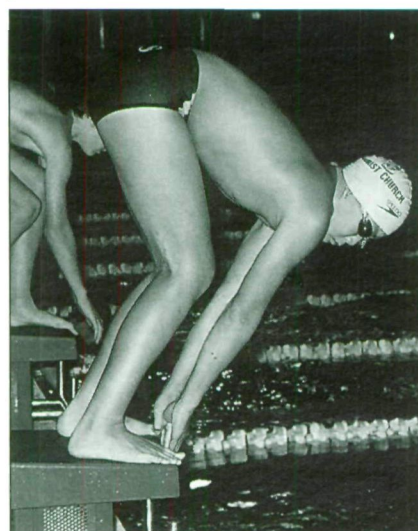
The next event was the Quadrangular Meet against Scotch, Trinity and Wesley. Christ Church has a long run of wins in this event and the







*James Whittle – between races at the Inters.*



*Get set...!*

swimmers were keen to keep up the tradition – which they did! It was a remarkable effort and we beat our nearest rival, Scotch, by 195 points.

There were some excellent results throughout the night, however, particular mention must be made of Jeremy Milne who just missed the Quads record in the U/16 50m Butterfly by one-hundredth of a second. Strong performances were put in by Guy Greer in the U/14 and Ben Bauert in the U/15 age groups. However, the best performances of the night were in the relays, in which Christ Church placed first or second in nine out of the twenty relays, which took away any chance other schools had of making a come back.

After weeks of training, lunch time relay practices, blood, sweat and tears, we were finally on the eve of the big night. The Old Boys' Association organised for football legend Graham



*Guy Greer – tired after a well swum race.*

'Polly' Farmer to give a motivational speech to the team. This marvellous talk was followed by the inaugural pre-inters pasta night. This was a good opportunity for everyone to pack in the carbohydrates for the biggest PSA event of the year. We had done all the training, now it was time to get rest and focus on the big night.

Finally, the night for which we had all been waiting had come. The Inters were held on Friday, 20th March and, as usual, it was a night of tough competition for all schools. In the end it was Hale School which took the honours, narrowly beating Guildford 744 to 726. Christ Church came in a respectable third. Midway through the evening Christ Church was placed fifth and it was great to see the spirit of the team lift us back to third position. Christ Church again featured strongly in the relays. First placings on the night went to Tom Matson U/16, Ben Bauert U/15, Tim Cottey U/14, Jeremy Chang U/14 and all U/14 relays. However, the undisputed champion of the night was Guy Greer in the U/14 age group who came home with three first places and a relay win. Tom Matson's effort in the U/16 Backstroke was inspirational considering he had only been swimming the event since the St Hilda's meet, and he surprised even himself with an extremely fast time.

The night ended with the lively, but crowded, end of season party. Of course the season could not have 'run' so well without the unsung heroes of the squad – the coaches. This season the team was led by Mr McGurk (for the fifteenth year) and he was assisted by age group managers: Mr Moncur, Ms Bishop, Mrs Campbell and Mr Saggars, and our administrator, Dr Mackay. The age group managers were also helped by a large contingent of young Old Boys who were keen to assist: James Scovell, Nat Benjanuvatra, Richard Monaghan, Jono Van Hazel, Rhett Marron and Braydon West.

Finally, a special mention must be made of those swimmers in Year Twelve who have swum their hearts out for five years or more: James Whittle, Nic Young, Todd Miller, Tim Dawkins and Peter Packer. Next year the swimmers can look forward to the luxury of a pool blanket, generously donated by the Parents' Association, to help keep temperatures at a more comfortable level. Good luck for next year!

**JAMES WHITTLE**  
Captain of Swimming



*Time out for some members of the squad.*





### TENNIS 1st VIII

REAR (L-R): P.N. Stewart; N. Averbuj; M.G. Evans; T.M. Veling; D.G. Fenner; S.R. Haskey. FRONT: R.Y. Chua; N.J. Webb; Mr P.M. Draper; T.H. Morgan; J.G. Ferguson. ABSENT: Mr D.S. Culley (Coach).

**Captain:**  
Nathan Webb

**Vice-Captain:**  
Tim Morgan

**Committeeman:**  
Ryan Chua

**Colours:**  
Ryan Chua  
Mark Evans  
David Fenner  
John Ferguson  
Tim Morgan

**Honours:**  
Ryan Chua  
Nathan Webb



Shaun Haskey  
Nathan Webb

Tim Morgan

### 1st VIII

From the outset, the 1st VIII knew that there was a hard task ahead if we were going to live up to expectations. However, with the inclusion of two Year Tens, the team was full of talent and ability.

Pre-season training commenced in Term Three 1997 with the Indoor Doubles Championships for all members of the squad. Nathan Webb and Tim Morgan, a strong doubles combination and the number one doubles pair for the team, won this trophy. In the fourth term, Old Boys William Gleeson and James Dunn, who were the top two players at Christ Church in the previous season, returned to join Nathan and Tim in the Slazenger Cup. This team of four proved too strong for all the other

teams in the state, claiming the title of "The Best Tennis Team in the West".

In the fourth term the 1st VIII competed for the the Ray Gamble Trophy. Christ Church lost the first tough match against neighbour school, Scotch but, after this setback, Christ Church surged forward to win the next two matches against Trinity and Wesley. With these two wins under the belt, the players were ready to take on the challenge of the following two weeks – Aquinas and Hale. Unfortunately, Christ Church went down to both teams without much of a fight.

Although the 1st VIII failed to defend its title in the Ray Gamble Competition, our main goal was still in sight for the all-important Corr Cup Season. The team had set its focus on finishing third out of the seven interschool teams. The season opener against Hale, the toughest team in the competition, was a hard match for Christ Church and we were beaten.

The following match against Wesley was successful and provided the confidence that the players needed for the following crucial match against Guildford. Although Christ Church fielded its best team, we lost to a stronger Guildford side and the performance was something that reflected badly upon all players.

Trainings now emphasised game enjoyment as well as general

performance. The next match against Aquinas was a close tussle. However, we were missing two important players and lost several crucial tie-breaks, which turned the game in Aquinas's favour. The following game, against Trinity, was much more successful and proved to be our second win of the season with great performances from all team members.

However, as the season worked down to the last fixture, the ladder placings looked very interesting. Having two wins and three losses with only one match left (against Scotch), Christ Church seemed to be out of contention. However, as Mr Draper informed each member of the team, if Christ Church were to come out triumphant against Scotch we would finish third and therefore achieve the goal that we had set at the beginning of the year. Training was intense with our coach, Dave Culley, working on each player to get him prepared for the significant clash. However, the day belonged to the Scotch team which performed superbly and we dropped further down the ladder to fifth.

In between the busy PSA season, there were also two matches against the Veterans and the Old Boys. The Veterans consisted of older players, who played against all the other interschool teams. The performance displayed by our players was disappointing and in the words of Mr Draper: "The Veterans seemed to move faster than the boys on the court." The Old Boys match proved to be a day of enjoyment and interaction, as the young Old Boys revisited their old school. The school team proved superior on the day.

Although the season was a disappointing and unsuccessful one, the players nevertheless put in a great team effort under the excellent guidance of Mr Draper, the spearhead of the Christ Church team. Thanks must be given to Mr Draper who did a wonderful job in organising the team for each of its matches.

Our thanks also go to the parents who provided undoubtedly the best morning teas. Mrs Webb and her team of mothers did a brilliant job filling our stomachs in between our games. Thanks must also go to Jonathan Ferguson and his mother Mrs Wright who hosted the wind up night.

One person we must not forget who was always there early on the Tuesday



and Thursday mornings is our coach, Dave Culley. Keeping an eye on each person's performance, Dave made sure that the team was fit and prepared for the battle each week. With exercises such as his famous court sprints, he brought out the best in each player and thanks must go to him for coaching the team. Also, we would also like to thank Nathan Webb, Captain of Tennis, who led the team through the tough season, performing successfully on the court, and our vice-captain, Tim Morgan.

RYAN CHUA  
Tennis Committee Member

### 2nd VIII

As expected, the the 2nd VIII had a relatively unsuccessful year. We had few strong players at this level and injuries to Simon Zilko and Tim Mellor added to the problem. On occasion we gained one or two players from the 1st VIII squad, and that made a real difference at the top level. We did go close to beating Hale, a strong team, but were not really competitive in our usual sense, going down badly to Guildford and Scotch in particular. Dale Tyson, Nick Young, Ashley Ward and Tristan Ward tried hard all season.

BILL MAILES  
Coach



Tim Morgan prepares to ace the service!

### 10A

Coming second to Scotch as a result of the last set of the day was not the best way to finish off the season. However, all boys played to the best of their ability throughout the season and, in particular, I would like to note a few boys who made a greater than expected contribution to the game. Alex Gilchrist would have to be the most improved player this season, working his way up the ladder from twelfth to fourth overall. Alex Michelly was the most reliable player, winning most of his games either in the singles or doubles matches. A special word of thanks must go to those players who remained in the squad and played only a few matches throughout the season, as they rotated through: David Lee, Jamie Barsden, Paul Chia, and Ryan Lego. Our best game was against Scotch, even though we lost, and reasonably strong wins were gained against all other schools.

SHARYN BANA  
Coach

### 9A

The 9As had a very successful season, recording sound wins in most matches and narrow losses when they went down. Consistency was a strong feature for the top players and a marked improvement was shown by those further down. One of the main problems faced was the unusual disruption caused by the Year Nine camps and this was most noticeable in the last match against Scotch when three of the stronger players from the team were unable to play. One of the most pleasing features of the season was the positive approach shown towards training where all members of the team worked hard at improving their own personal games.

PETER BRIEN  
Coach

### 9B

The 9B's season could best be summed up with the following cliché: "Winning is not everything." We did not hit the dizzy heights of success often but we developed as a close and loyal team over the first term. We finished fifth overall. I think special mention should be made of Raka van Kampen and Kenny Tan's final doubles match against Scotch. They fought their way back from eight

games to one down to eight games all and then lost narrowly in a tie break. Guts, determination and the fighting spirit were on display for all to see. Our thanks go to Ben Fordham for his friendly help over the season.

ROB MANNING  
Assistant Coach

### 8A

The 8As had a most successful season in Term One, remaining undefeated in all PSA matches. This was due to the strong overall level of skills and the competitive edge that each player brought to match play. The boys quickly developed a good team spirit, making them a pleasure to coach. Outstanding players for the team were Alessio Fini, who remained undefeated at number two, and Ben O'Driscoll and Peter Thomas who finished the season with five wins each. The other team members all contributed to what was a memorable season. They were Oliver Telford, Andrew Hurley, Michael Bingemann, Nick Bakker, Stuart McLintock, Jack Allen, Kirk Uratoriu, Darryl Chua and James Beresford. Well done guys!

TREVOR RICHARDS  
Coach

### 8B

Wimbledon here we come! One loss in the entire season! Furthermore, we didn't have to depend on a few stars – we had depth and it reached all the way down into the mysterious waters of Developmental Tennis. Out of it rose to the surface the challenging personalities of Ian Simper, Mark Ashton, Ben Mather and Michael Stewart to take their place in the B squad.

In addition Josh Saville overcame his war wounds to rise through the ranks. James Beresford was head-hunted by the 8As but Rahn Goddard took his place as Number One and held it.

Because we played as a squad of twelve we could move people around and try more out – even if they didn't get to play both singles and doubles in every match. All in all, it was an enjoyable season and we were even lucky enough to play Guildford on our home turf.

ROGER DIXON  
Coach





## VOLLEYBALL

REAR (L-R): M.W. Collin; M.B. Shirley; B.J. Calder; R.J. Telford; T.S. Dawkins; P.A. Johnson. FRONT: T.D. Craig; D.J. Adams; Mr P.W. Thorne; K.W. Edwards; G.D. Schaffer.

Volleyball 1998 attracted a large number of participants. In the early training sessions it was clearly evident that there was a wide diversity of talent within the group. The major emphasis was placed upon skill development and teamwork. It was never intended that the boys should simply hit the ball back over the net at the first opportunity. The preferred option was clearly to incorporate within the structure of the point the basic components of serve, dig, set and spike. Initially there was a natural reluctance to implement this strategy but with much insistence, cajoling and thinly veiled threats, this aspect of the team's game improved dramatically as the season progressed.

Whilst encouraging active involvement and enjoyment, the innate competitiveness of the boys was to surface quickly. It was not long before

insistent demands were being made to allow them to take their emerging talents to a wider audience. With some reluctance on my behalf games were organised against Iona and Methodist Ladies' College. My concerns centred around welfare for the boys' self esteem. How would they cope if the unthinkable was to occur?

Fear of defeat was quickly allayed when confronting an under strength Iona team on their home court. The boys were distinctly advantaged by the unusual positioning of the net, rigged at half the normal height, meaning an impenetrable wall was formed by our front line!

Somewhat buoyed by our success, but wary of an ambush, we confidently prepared for battle against the opposite gender from next door. A far more competitive game eventuated against a

well drilled MLC side, but in the end the athleticism of the CCGS team was sufficient to bring about victory.

Thank you to those boys who regularly attended practice sessions and participated in a mature and cooperative manner. Your support was much appreciated.

PETER THORNE  
Coach



# PREPARATORY SCHOOL



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*Mr Geoff Matthews.*

The Chairman of School Council, Dr Hollingsworth, Headmaster Mr Jeremy Madin, Deputy Head of the Preparatory School Mrs Jenny Vincent, Chaplain Canon Frank Sheehan, boys, parents, family and friends – good morning and welcome to Speech Day, the final event of the School calendar for most of you.

Today is a day when tradition in a school such as this declares that we come together as parents, friends, teachers and students to acknowledge what has occurred during the year as part of the education of the boys who are present. It is for them that this school exists and today we try, in a short period of time, to attempt to give you some account of what we have given you in return for your fees and trust in us as educators. It is also a time when we acknowledge those whose contributions and abilities have earned them special recognition.

It seems that each year I remark on the influence and amount of control of the educational agenda in independent schools that is being taken over by governments. This year has been no different, and we, like teachers across the state and the nation are grappling with the socio-political and economic rationalists push for accountability for the money spent on education through subjecting the students to assessment tests and measurement followed by reporting for comparison with National Benchmarks.

Now this may have some merit, but before any school can or should exist it needs to have a statement of purpose, a guiding philosophy, an understanding

of its place and purpose in the grand scheme of life, that give it its culture or 'flavour' and makes it identifiably different from other schools. It must therefore assess against its own aims. When Canon McClellans founded this school in 1910 I believe that he had a very clear vision and I am pleased to say that eighty eight years later, Christ Church Grammar School still has this, and attempts to display and articulate it through the programme it provides for boys. Ensuring that we are able to continue to educate your sons in our style and still remain within the bounds of the now mandated Curriculum Framework for Western Australian Schools has become a challenge that engages much of our time.

As the Curriculum Framework is outcomes based it allows much freedom and in many ways reflects the model that we have had for many years in The Preparatory School, which is about looking at the end point expectation and working backwards to see how it can be achieved. Many of our expectations are achieved through the range of activities and events, both in and out of the classroom, that are built in to the programme. It is through our attempt to achieve a balance between the academic, the creative, the practical, the sporting and the social elements of schooling that we hope to produce an end product that fits our model.

Not everything that we do can be readily seen, assessed and measured and we must always be mindful of the fact that we all see and recognise things in different ways. We all have the ability to memorise experiences, but we do it in myriad ways, and it is these memorised signposts that are our guides throughout life. Memory maintains the thread of our lives. Remembering positive experiences from early years brings us pleasure and helps us to recreate similar experiences. Remembering unpleasant experiences helps us avoid pitfalls that we have previously experienced. If we don't remember the rules of grammar, the meanings of words or directions to familiar places we would be perpetually lost, uneducable beings.

Just recently I told the story to the boys here in the Chapel of a mother duck who each year uses this campus as a pathway from where she is to where she wishes to be. Some of the boys,

teachers and I watched as she waddled up from the river closely followed by nine ducklings each no bigger than a small peach. By what route she managed to get them up the cliff face I do not know, but without pause, she made her way up the steps to the back door of the Music School, across the carpet, out the front door and down the steps onto the oval. From there she followed almost exactly the same route as she had taken for the past several years to the highway boundary. Once there she followed the fence until she discovered an opening and then set out to cross Stirling Highway at about 3.20pm on a school day. Concerned for the safety of the brood I followed, in the somewhat mistaken belief that I might save them from death as they attempted to cross four lanes of busy traffic on their journey, possibly to the relative safety of Lake Claremont. After two attempts to cross the first lane failed because of the ducklings reluctance to jump from the kerb I left mother duck to cope alone, having decided that I was probably at greater risk than they as I attempted to alert the afternoon traffic rush of their presence. I passed by that spot later in the afternoon checking carefully for signs of fluff and feathers, but could see none and assumed that the remainder of the journey had been completed successfully.

I tell the story for two reasons, one is to demonstrate that the mother duck knew what she was about and having been seen on the same journey for several successive years (my story falls apart if perchance it was not the same duck) was able to recognise the signposts of the journey; the other is to wonder at the possible efficacy of an unrelated potential protector such as me who perhaps did not understand the purpose of the journey or the skill of the guide.

In transferring this idea to children's learning we ask what are the significant signposts for children in schooling and how close together do they need to be for effectiveness. Do the signposts have to be the same ones for everybody. When going on a journey we all take in different things that we might recall in order to retrace it – such as colour, size shape, sound, position, surrounds, association, smell and touch. The important factor is not so much which things we store for recall, but whether or not we were able to use them



effectively to achieve our goal – did they work for us? Selectivity of memory is important but often overlooked, especially when we are assessing students. The notion that we will all have taken on board the same knowledge and understandings as a result of exposure to the same influences is at best naive. None of us can remember everything so we make decisions about what is important to us and it is through the encoding, storage and retrieval of such information that we are able to interpret that which constitutes our world.

A school that avoids the concept of failure and instead allows for and recognises the many dimensions of learning and which affirms its students for what they have done has the chance to be a school with soul. Teachers must ensure that the intuitive, the expressive, the unmeasurable and the personal have a place in our school. A quality school experience is about much more than maximising academic achievement, although I am not suggesting that this is not important. It should be about drawing from young children the expression of their hearts or their souls, of their minds and of their creative spirits. We must work to preserve the enchantment and delight we find in the young non-conformist and endeavour not to remove the colourful aspects from the programme in an attempt to satisfy the economic rationalist element in the education hierarchy. I believe that if, at the end of schooling, the uninhibited, creative, joyous child who began in Year One has lost those elements, then the school has failed in its mission.

Learning and love of learning, personal development and self esteem, life skills, problem solving, learning to learn, the development of independent thinkers and well rounded confident individuals all rank more highly in my list of outcomes for a successful school than does success in a narrow range of academic disciplines.

Before you today are the eighty five boys who constitute our Year Seven cohort for 1998. Each has his own set of outcomes as a result of his time at primary school, and I hope that he is able to recognise and value his achievements. I trust that we, his teachers, and you his parents have shown him that we also value what he has become as a result of family,

society and school influences, and that as he moves on he is able to use these learnings, apply his values and ethical understandings, to effectively guide him over the next few years, and into adulthood.

These boys have shown excellent achievements in many domains. They are sportsmen, singers, dancers, actors, speakers, writers, helpers, leaders, builders, planners and much more and have worked hard to maintain and develop the qualities that we cherish and value. I thank them very much for their contributions to the success of the School this year and wish them well as they move forward.

Change has been another interwoven theme in most of my Speech Day talks over the past few years and although we view ourselves as stable, next year will present a few challenges as there will be several teacher changes during that period of time. Each year as I interview families whose son is about to commence at this school I am often regaled with so called horror stories of how many teachers their son has had during the past year or so. Whilst recognising the value of stability and the parental understanding that this is an important element of a "good" education I invariably tend to focus not on the number of teachers a child has but on their quality.

In Term One Ms Joanne Piller, Mr Peter Williamson and Ms Debbie Lynass will be on leave and will be replaced by Dr Lesley Powell ESU, MS Joanna Groves and Mr Chris Warne as Year Six class teachers. Mr Wayne Sheppard has resigned after six years of dedicated teaching and leadership, especially of Year Seven boys, to take on the challenge of the business world. I thank him and wish him well in his new career. Mrs Jenny Vincent has for many years had a desire to run her own

school. Whilst I have given her every opportunity to wear herself out running this one it is with regret and pleasure that we farewell her as she leaves for the position of Head of Primary at John Wollaston Anglican Community School in Kelmscott. Jenny is the fourth Deputy I have had and lost, perhaps I am careless, or too hard to work with, but I thank her for her loyalty, her many skills, and her untiring efforts in various areas of this school and wish her every success in her new challenge.

As has been previously announced, Mr Murray Robertson will succeed her as Deputy Head of The Prep School. Mr Bill Ranger, long time upper primary teacher, has taken the opportunity to move back to full time classroom teaching. Mrs Mary Hookey will take over the position of Teacher Librarian and Mrs Mandy Appleyard will take on the Enrichment/Support teacher role.

Although I did not plan quite so many changes in the space of one year I view next year as an exciting opportunity to benefit from the views and ideas of our new teachers, and hope that the collective skills and instincts of the panel members and me during the selection process serve us well.

Those of us remaining will take on the responsibility of maintaining the culture and will endeavour to impart it to our newcomers.

To you all I pass my best wishes for Christmas and the holiday season.

GEOFF MATTHEWS



*Year One Cat and Mouse Carol – Speech Morning.*





PREPARATORY SCHOOL STAFF

*Back Row (L to R): Miss S.M. Porteous; Ms H.C. Wilson; Mr M.C. Robertson; Mr W.W. Sheppard; Mr G.J. McPherson; Miss S.M. Liggins; Mr J.L. Fagan; Ms D.B. Lynass. Row 2: Mrs J.L. Joseph; Mme C.C. Covil; Mr R.P. Reid; Mr M.P. Daddi; Mr T.P. Sutton; Mr P.S. Williamson; Mrs D. Schupp; Ms J.E. Piller. Row 1: Mrs A.J. Hill; Mrs D.A. Leach; Mrs J.L. Vincent (Deputy Head); Mr G.L. Matthews (Head); Mme C.A. Fontvieille; Mrs H.R. Brooke; Mrs S.A. Lee.*

1998 began with no staff changes but as the year progressed we realised that many changes were to come. Bill Ranger travelled abroad on his long service leave and Dorothea Leach capably took over the role of librarian. As the year drew to a close the changes that were to occur became a reality with the resignation of Jenny Vincent and Wayne Sheppard.

Jenny has been on staff for thirteen years and has filled many roles before becoming deputy in 1996. She has always had the school's wellbeing at heart and has been tireless in her efforts as a Christ Church teacher. Her deputy headship at the Prep School was characterised by zeal and industry and many new whole school projects were initiated by her. We wish her all the best in her new position as Head of Primary at John Wollaston Anglican Community School in Kelmscott.

Wayne has been here for six years and has gained a fine reputation as a year seven teacher. He contributed to the whole school as a president of the Staff Association and member of the Superannuation Committee and he was highly regarded as an organiser of Prep School Staff social events. Wayne is going into private business and our best wishes go with him.

Both these teachers will be sadly missed for their talent and their contributions.

1998 was a busy year, and as always the end of the year is welcome. The staff continue to be a well organised, friendly group and the school benefits from the various talents of individuals which contribute to a lively team.



*The Principal, Mr Geoff Matthews, helps the Deputy, Mrs Jenny Vincent.*



The Preparatory School boys have worked consistently and keenly to provide money, goods and services for needy people in Western Australia, Australia and other countries. Here is a thumbnail sketch of some of the recipients of the boys 'Chapel money' and their activities.

### *Lion's Club Film Festival*

We sponsored 25 children to attend this Festival. The money covered the cost of tickets plus support for medical research into childhood diseases.

### *World Vision*

The boys sponsor two World Vision children; a girl called Milash from Ethiopia and a boy, Victor from Ghana. The Prep. School has supported these children for several years. As well the boys involved themselves in Famine Fighter Day where they substituted their usual lunch with a bowl of plain rice and organised sponsors for this.

### *Kikuyu Eye Clinic*

The boys sent some of their Chapel money to an Eye Unit in a hospital in Kenya. The money was sent via a personal friend of a staff member, going directly to the medical staff of the hospital to ensure the most efficient use of the funds. A two year old boy with dense cataracts in both eyes was one recipient of surgery funded by our boys. The father and the child were admitted to the ward. The mother stayed at home to look after a younger baby. The boy's father was very excited when his son's operation was a success. Another young boy was both deaf and blind. After surgery he was very happy because now at least he could see.

### *Haemophilia Foundation of Australia*

The boys supported a camp for haemophilia sufferers as well as research into resolution of the problem of inhibitors in the treatment for internal bleeds.

### *Bible Society of Australia*

The boys made their own money boxes out of clean recycled cans with a plastic lid provided by the Society. The money was used to provide Bibles for children in Uganda.

### *Kwinana Netball Association*

Money was provided to fund an Aboriginal netball team's uniforms and registration fees. This led to a visit by some Aboriginal children from Medina Primary School to spend the day with our boys. A selection of boys across the grades made a return visit to the Medina school to share their Day of Friendship.

### *Variety Club*

Our boys became one of the sponsors for the three Anglican priests who drove a Variety Club car in the Variety Club Bash. The money went towards the purchase of specialised equipment for babies in Princess Margaret Hospital.

### *Don Bosco Orphanage in Mozambique*

This orphanage was founded in 1993 and is run with limited resources by the Sisters of Mercy. It is home for 160 boys between the ages of 4-16 years who have been displaced, orphaned or victims of land mines. Three nuns care for the boys. One of our School families has been taking a very active and supportive interest in the orphanage. They sent some our donation of second hand clothing, shoes, hats and belts to the orphanage. Class 5P sent letters to the orphanage boys. We have been told they were all extremely happy and grateful for our care.



Aidan Dunnill - Fantastic Hat Fundraiser.

### *Anglicare Christmas Appeal*

A veritable truck load of food and gifts were brought to School by boys at the end of the year. In November Mrs Vincent accompanied the Term Four House Captains Andrew Winterbottom, Simon Taylor, Denis Warnick and Nick Stokes to Anglicare's Headquarters where they spent an afternoon helping pack Christmas hampers.

### *Other recipients of donations from the Preparatory School*

Care Australia, RSPCA, Save the Children Fun, International Fund for Animal Welfare, Perth City Mission and the WA Epilepsy Association.

The 1998 House Leaders have all been enthusiastic and creative workers for our Charity endeavours. They have led by example and stimulated the boys enthusiasm to help other people and causes.

### *The House Leaders were:*

**Dale House** - Alex Drew, Denis Warwick, Michael Cottee, David Khouri and Michael Crocker.

**Forrest House** - Leigh Travers, Andrew Winterbottom, Jarrad Tan, Alastair Black and Ben Brooksby.

**Giles House** - Paul Pracilio, Simon Taylor, Richard Burch and Adrian Tiong.

**Stirling House** - Andrew Wong, Mark Desebrock, Alistair Price, Nick Stokes and Matthew Caddy.

My special thanks to the 1998 School Captains -

Term One - Alexander Drew

Term Two - Denis Warnick

Term Three - Simon Taylor

Term Four - Andrew Winterbottom

JENNY VINCENT

Deputy Head Preparatory School



*Mt Hotham, Victoria*

On the tenth of July, 1998 at 11:50pm a group of thirty-six excited boys and seven rather tired staff, gathered at the Perth Domestic Airport eagerly awaiting their flight to Melbourne, Victoria. On boarding the plane most boys started to reorganize the seating, but the hostesses put a stop to all that, well at least they tried.... After the plane had reached cruising altitude the boys continued the seat reallocation, and then we settled down to a light "snack". When the "snack" things had been removed, most sensible boys went to sleep. That left thirty-five boys awake who played, talked to the staff, went to the toilet, got drinks, moved around, kept the staff awake ... except Mr Robertson, who snored a lot.

After landing in Melbourne, we found our luggage. Later Alastair Black, Alastair Forward and Mrs Hill were located and we then packed the bus and headed off to the snow.

After about two hours' drive we arrived at a place called Benalla where we had a cooked breakfast, and then we again hit the road. The next stop was most important; Wangaratta. It was there that the staff bought all the food for the week.

The last part of the bus trip was the toughest because we had to crawl up the mountain. The road had many curves in it, and some boys got a little bus sick. But in the end we all made it in one piece, and arrived at the lodge, Kalyna.

We then had to form a sort of chain to get all the baggage and food off the bus, across the road, and up a steep snow covered slope to the lodge. It was quite funny watching some of the boys sliding back down the slope attached to a bag. The teachers carried their "supplies" themselves. When everything had arrived, we were then assigned our dorms and were given a few rules to follow while we were in the lodge. When we had settled in and had stopped battling to see who got the top bunk we were taken up to the ski office to get our ski boots, skis and lift passes. That process took quite a while so by the time we had all been processed it was time for dinner, and then we all went to bed early.

The next morning we were taken down to the Big D for a quick ski before we headed up to the Summit area for our lessons. We arrived up at the Summit ski area at 10:00am and had a 90 minute lesson. After the lesson we had lunch at the Hotham Central, and in the afternoon we skied on and around the Summit with our teachers. At 3:00 we all met at one spot and travelled back to the Big D, where we were allowed to ski for another 90 minutes. One group then had to go back to the lodge and help the staff to cook dinner. This routine continued on for the next six days except on the last day we gave our boots and skis back and packed our bags ready for a very early start the next day.

The next day we were all outside in the cold waiting for the bus... it was late, about an hour late! Mr Robertson kept using the mobile phone, Mr Matthews grumbled a lot, Mr McPherson worried about his football team and Mr Fagan did a lot of pacing up and down. When the bus did arrive we formed the human chain again and all the bags were packed on the bus, and we headed home.

NICK PEACOCK  
and  
MR JAMIE FAGAN



*Speed and expertise!*



*Panoramic views.*



*Prep School Powderhounds.*



### Art



Tom McGown and Matthew Caddy with their painting of the Last Supper.



Section of Year Seven Farewell Mural.

1998 was a year of exhibitions, experimentation and extraordinary projects for the young artists of the Preparatory School.

The focus for the first half of the year was upon creating works for the J.S.H.A.A. Art Exhibition held at Trinity College in August. By combining many individual pieces into a single installation the work of many boys were included in this event. Likewise a display of hangings and mobiles in the Claremont Arcade to celebrate one hundred years of the Town of Claremont included the work of one hundred and twenty young artists in only six installations.

Students in Year Seven have experimented with methods of building with clay, while Year Six B tried a method of dyeing cloth to resemble the ancient art of Shibouri. Mr Chris Warne ran a series of 'Artist in Residence' workshops with Year Six to build ceramic drums, which have eventuated as masterpieces far too beautiful to use! Our most extraordinary project was held in conjunction with the Music Department when Year Seven boys were invited to help invent and build a series of Wacky Instruments with Mr Michael Cain of the Nova Ensemble.

The aim of the Art Programme in the Preparatory School is to promote and develop the visual, spacial and imaginative skills of the students by a series of projects in seven main areas which develop in complexity as the students advance. The level of excellence was well demonstrated by Stefan Paterson and Ben Brooksby, Simon

Kusel, Simon Taylor, Chris Chare and Theo Thamrin in the Speech Day stage painting, 'Friends'.

Other major projects this year included a modern version of The Last Supper, commissioned by Father Sheehan, a pair of fabric appliqué hangings of the Claremont Wetland inhabitants, and an exhibition of two hundred and thirty Self-Portrait works shown on Open Day.

I would like to congratulate and thank all the boys who have contributed so much time and energy to the Art

Department, especially the Art Monitors, Honour Boys and the four artists who had work selected for framing and display in the Preparatory School. These four artists were Jake Travers (Dot Painting – 'Dreaming Landscape'), Andrew Mead (Collagraph Portrait), James Thomson ('River View') and Angus Watkins (Drawing – 'Boys'). I also extend particular congratulations to Andrew Mead of Year Seven who was awarded the Parents' Association Art Prize for 1998.

HILARY BROOKE

### Chess



K.H.C. Chew; P.J. Pracilio; J.Y.Z. Teng; Mr G.L. Matthews; J.S.L. Ong; J.Y.B. Luo.





YEAR FIVE SIX SEVEN CHOIR

Back Row (L to R): A.J. Tiong; N.R.L. Turner; D.D. Lotyczuk; M.J. Crocker; A.V. Winterbottom; C.S. Byng; K.J. Rourke; J.L.S. Tan; M.D. O'Shea; D. Yang; M.S. Thomas; M.W. Rothwell; B.J. Brooksby; G. Chin; L.L.W. Chan; J.Y.Z. Teng; T.D. Cordery. Row 3: B. Hall; C.B. Angliss; D.T. Penco; L.R. Burn; P.M.Y. Coleman; S.X. Kusel; A.B. Kumar; N.S. Barron; J.W. Irwin; A.A. Price; T.B. Martin; D.J. Ashley; C.G. Savini; A.D. Black; S.H. Sutherland. Row 2: J.N. Tadros; T.J. Chan; A.W. Swarbrick; C.W.D. King; R.G. Sansom; S.C. Cribb; S.T. Tottle; Ms H.C. Wilson; T.J. Greer; A.L. Martin; D.G. Kourhi; M.C. Desebrock; C.S. Woods; A. Brett; G.D. Craig; S.B. Harrison-Pearson. Front Row: C.J. Watsford; D.H. Lee; R.K.H. Murphy; J.M. Richardson; R.J. Neunham; R.M. Gofried; J.V.R. Warne; S.Y. Tee; C.D. Hancy; J.A. Quirk; J.E. Moffat; T.J. Burns; K.J. Barron; G.L. Mair.



YAHOO'S

Back Row (L to R): J.Y.Z. Teng; B.J. Brooksby; D. Yang; J.L.S. Tan; A.V. Winterbottom; A.D. Black; A.B. Kumar. Row 2: N.S. Barron; L.L.W. Chan; D.D. Lotyczuk; M.D. O'Shea; C.S. Byng; A.J. Tiong; T.D. Cordery; P.M.Y. Coleman; Ms H.C. Wilson. Front Row: C.S. Woods; M.C. Desebrock; T.J. Greer; T.B. Martin; J.T. Penco; A.A. Price; A.L. Martin; R.G. Sansom; A. Brett.

## Overview

The boys in the Preparatory School were involved in making music both in class ensembles and in the groups which met each week to improve performance techniques and extend repertoire. These groups were given several opportunities to perform in front of the school in Chapel and Friday assemblies as well as on Open Day in September and The Preparatory School concert in October.

## Year Five Six Seven Choir

This choir consisted of Year Five, Six and Seven students who rehearsed once a week in two different groups and combined before performances for finishing touches and rehearsals with the accompanist. This year they reached a high standard and were able to sing a very successful version of "We are the Young" accompanied by boys from the senior school in an effective Rock ensemble.

Throughout the year the choir learned new songs each term and improved intonation and diction rapidly to become a polished group. The whole choir was a very important part of the Advent carol service at the end of the year. The Year Sixes and Sevens in the choir ably led chapel singing each week. Thanks are due to Andrew Winterbottom and Christopher Woods who were efficient Head Choristers during the year.

## The Yahoos

The Yahoos were the only auditioned group in the School. There was huge competition for places this year and those chosen formed a very dedicated, serious group of singers who worked diligently in many performances. Their first performance of the year was in the Senior School All Groups Concert in term one and during that term they also began preparing for the Messiah which took place in May. The Yahoos were a part of the soprano line for this production and added that extra shine needed for a fine performance. For the rest of the year they were called upon





**YEAR THREE FOUR CHOIR**

*Back Row (L to R): Ms H.C. Wilson; T.D. Swift; K.J. Durrant; J.L. Halligan; S.G. Cook; A. Trumble; D.M. Bajada; D.P. Allitt; T.L.M. Perrin; J.J. Ewing; U. Munshi. Row 2: M.P.S. Gavshon; S.P. Wray; J.C.Y. Ho; A.R. Thomas; N.W.J. Adamson; E.F. Hall; M.A. Pracilio; E.R. Gosling; C.A. Thomson; A.C. Caporale; S. Nomura. Front Row: G.M. Mallis; J.S. Waters; K.J. Durrant; M.J. Anderson; D.K.L. Lim; N.H. Coate; E.W.C. Chan; C.P. Silberstein; D.J. Nugawela; M.G. Bagios; J. Yeo.*



**STRING GROUP**

*Back Row (L to R) Standing: A.V. Winterbottom; D. Yang; Ms H.C. Wilson; J.L.S. Tan; L.L.W. Chan; T.D. Cordery. Front Row - Sitting: D.L. Reeves; D.H. Lee; D.P. Allitt; D.T. Penco; A.B. Kumar.*



**BAND**

*Back Row (L to R): T.B. Martin; S.X. Kusel; A.J. Tiong; A.T. Forward; B.J. Brooksby; J.Y.Z. Teng; P.M.Y. Coleman; Ms G. Wilkins. Front Row: J.E. Moffat; C.D. Tulloch; M.C. Desebrock; J.M. Thomson; A.A. Price; A.B. Drew; J.C. Ives.*

almost weekly for school commitments both in the Senior and Preparatory Schools. Notable performances were Sorry Day where they sang the Sorry Song, The Year Twelve Farewell Service, Old Boys Services, several weddings and a memorial service. They sang beautifully in the Advent Carol service both on their own and in the big choir. This year's dedication meant that the singing was of a high standard and the group was an excellent model for all the other school singing groups.

### Junior Choir

The Junior Choir rehearsed with only the Year Threes and Fours together but the Year Fives performed with them in all concerts. This year the enthusiasm of the group was outstanding and there were only five boys in year three who did not take part. These boys were keen as well but had other reasons that made it impossible. With the more experienced year fours and the addition of the fives in performances the group became a very able singing ensemble by the end of the year. The repertoire was quite large and the choir performed at three concerts as well as being the nucleus for the Speech Morning Junior item.

### String Group

The 1998 String Group began without a director and finally after searching to no avail Ms Wilson decided to take the group for the year. They were an accomplished ensemble which made the task an easy one and the group performed at all concerts as well as taking part in the opening of the J.S.H.A.A. Art Exhibition. The Group was fortunate to have a double bass which gave it a very strong sound and the Prep School will miss the bass section which has now completely moved to the Senior School. The repertoire included an arrangement of "Spring" from the "Four Seasons" by Vivaldi and a group of jazz pieces which were very popular with the group and with audiences. The year was a very successful one and the standard of playing and performance techniques improved considerably. Thanks are due to Ms Wilson for stepping in and helping to make the year a successful one.



## Band

The band was directed this year by Ms Genevieve Wilkins. As often happens it began the year as a group without much experience and ended the year with great aplomb. Performances took place throughout the year and, with the addition of percussion, there were many excellent renditions of well known numbers. Each section gained strength and the band enjoyed themselves as they improved. Favourite numbers were "The Adams Family" and "Surfin' U.S.A." Ms Wilkins was able to transform the group and this was because of her talent and enthusiasm and the dedication of the performers.

## Percussion Ensemble

This group worked both with the band and on their own. They performed on Open Day and at the Preparatory School Concert. A few members of the ensemble provided accompaniment for the dance group when they performed in a Dance Festival at the Octagon Theatre. Ms Wilkins was the director of this ensemble and was able to integrate their performances with the band and also organise very effective solo performances.

## Guitar Ensemble

The guitar ensemble was a vibrant part of Music in the Prep School. This year there were many young participants including two from year three which means there will be a steady number for the next few years. Murray Bishop, who always inspires the boys enabling them to reach to great heights, continued this year to produce performances of a high standard. The members of the ensemble were dedicated and performed with great enthusiasm and skill.

## Recorder Ensemble

This group rehearsed in year groups and performed in those groups. The Sixes and Sevens took part in the Preparatory School concert and all the other years performed at least once in an assembly. Jackie Ewers ably coordinated these groups and worked with the ensembles presenting lively and musical performances.



PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

Back Row: A.D. Black; D.D. Lotyczuk; A.M. Clarke; A.V. Winterbottom; B.J. Brooksby; N.R.L. Turner; Miss G. Wilkins. Row 1: J.D. Clough; S.C. Cribb; D.T. Penco; A.B. Kumar; M.C. Desebrock; M.M. Watson; D.J. Ashley.



GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Back Row (L to R): J.W. Irwin; C.S. Byng; B. Nasuti; J.J. Herbert. Row 2: N.W.J. Adamson; S.H. Summerlin; N.K. Barron; H.G.B. Goodier. Front Row: D.J. Nugawela; J.L. Halligan; T.A. Dight; S.G. Cook; S. Nomura; O. Brett.



RECORDER ENSEMBLE

Back Row (L to R): S.Y. Tee; M.C. Desebrock; M.J. Crocker; M.D. O'Shea; J.S.L. Ong; K.H.C. Chew. Row 3: D.H. Lee; D.R. Hammond; T.J. Chan; B.J. Brooksby; G. Chin; T.J. Greer; D.P. Allitt; E.R. Gosling. Row 2: T.E. Fardon; K.J. Barron; D.M. Bajada; A.B. Kumar; A.D. Black; H.G.B. Goodier; A.T. Crewe; S.G. Cook; W.N.T. Bell. Front Row: M.P. Cuccovia; J.P. Lam; C.D. Roberts; L.M. Pugh; A. Hon; E.W.C. Chan; M.R. Didcoe; D.J. Eng; L.J. Silberstein; A.J. Richardson.





ESU

Back Row (L to R): Ms S.M. Liggins; M.P. Bovell; B.K. Russell; Ms J.E. Pillar. Front Row: D.F. Fairthorne; M.D. Pegus; C. McDonald; B.A. Stransky; N.R.L. Turner.

We had two new additions to our class this year. Mark Pegus started in Year One and Charles McDonald started in Year Seven. Charles is from South Africa, and had only been in Australia ten months when he started at Christ Church. Needless to say, Charles thoroughly enjoyed going to the South Africa – Australia rugby match that was held at Subiaco Oval in July this year.

In Term One we studied animal homes and went on several excursions in relation to our theme. Our first excursion was to Cottesloe beach for a morning swim and an exploration of the reef area south of the groyne. We found many interesting animals in their homes and had a fabulous morning – a recommended way to start the day! One Friday we went to Shenton Park Lake to observe the wildlife and had morning tea.

Term Two was our cooking term, making lunch each Friday. We cooked up many wonderful feasts for ourselves and

sometimes for guests. Our lunches included nachos, pizza, 'mechanical men', self-designed sandwiches, minestrone, vegetable flan and a vegetable bake. Two of the boys invited two friends each for our huge and tasty pot of minestrone. All the boys, plus Miss Liggins and myself invited our Mums for lunch for Mother's Day. This was a very special treat for everyone. The boys cooked nachos and made a salad for this occasion.

In Term Three we began rehearsing for our assembly

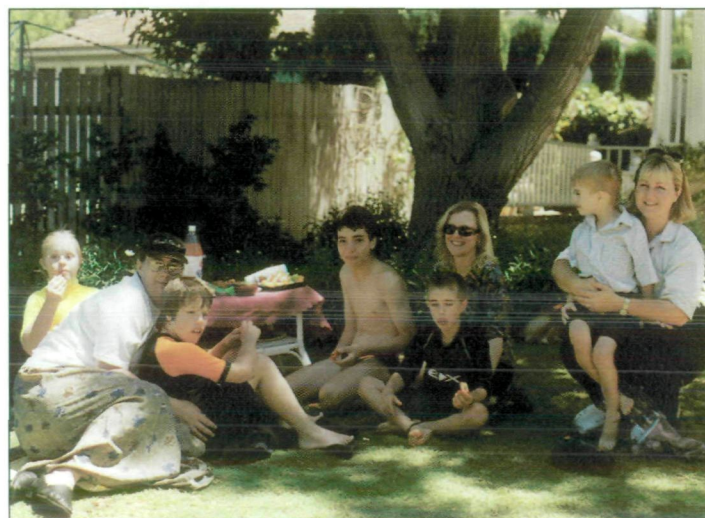
with Year Six G. We performed a poem set to music, titled 'Brad is Rad'. The poem was written by Mandy Appleyard, a former Preparatory School staff member, and the music was composed by Helen Wilson. Our assembly went very well and we were asked to perform again in the Open Day concert.

We also started a fitness programme. We walked for half an hour three times per week, weather permitting! We often made it to Mrs Herbert's park, sometimes a little further, in fifteen minutes before turning around for the return journey. It was lots of fun, especially when we decided to walk along the river front instead of the footpath.

We have been learning some sign language over the term, and ran a Thursday Chapel presentation completely signing! For any applause there were 310 pairs of hands waving in the air! The boys did a terrific job and were able to communicate all of their messages.

Term Four was our shared morning tea term. Each of us was responsible for providing morning tea for the class one Friday of the term. We had an abundance of chips brought in! Fruit also was popular – after some strong suggesting and encouraging! On three occasions we went out for morning tea. The first was to Brendon's, the second to Matt's and the third to a cafe in Claremont. Here the boys were able to order a drink and cake. It was a great way to end the term!

MS JO-ANNE PILLAR

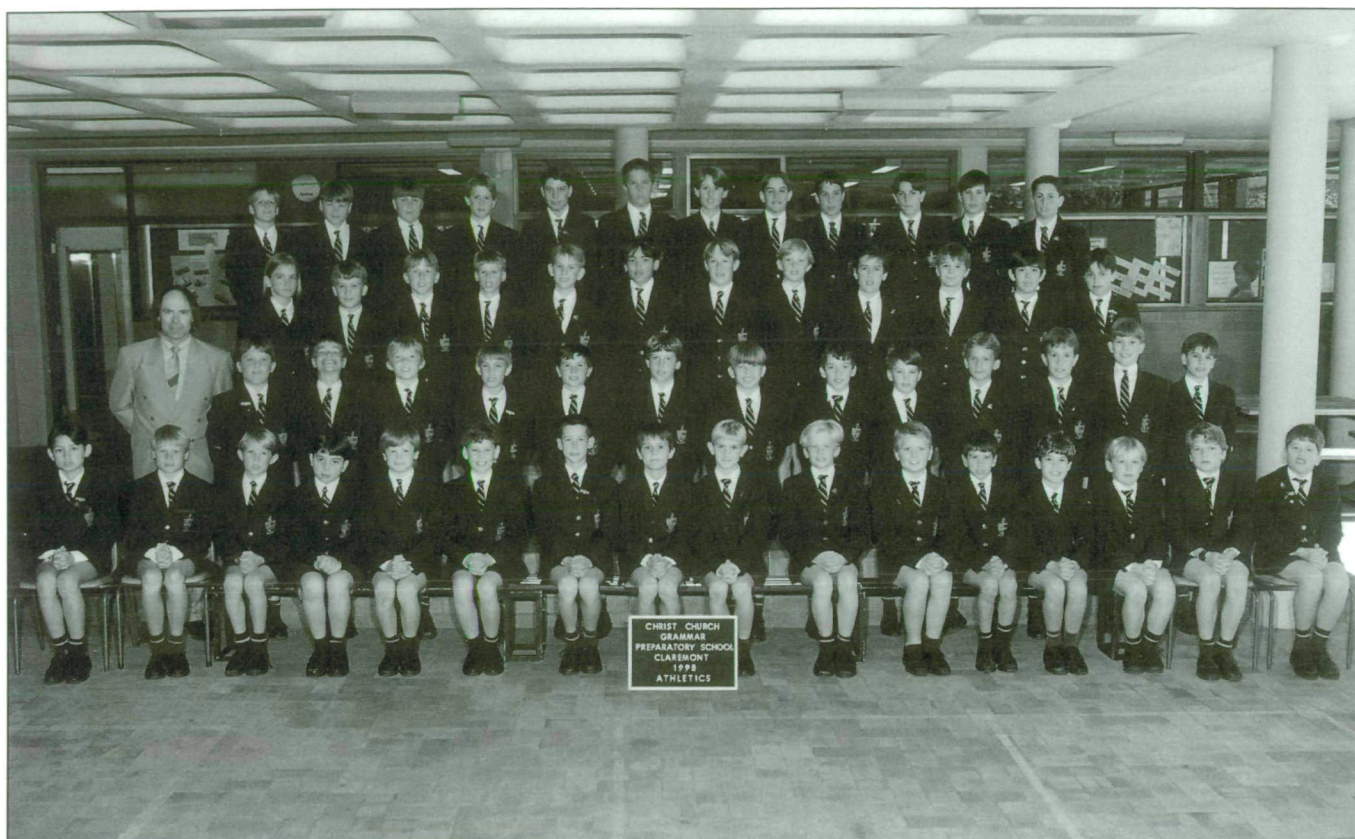


ESU picnic.









### ATHLETICS

*Back Row (L to R): P.J. Dunkley; D.J. Hobbs; L.S. Minshell; J. Baker; B. Nasuti; J.A. Craig; A.C. Middleton; A.V. Winterbottom; A.M. Clarke; M.J. Cottee; C.R. Nissen; D.D. Lotyczuk. Row 3: S.W. Davenport; L.J. Kelly; S.J. Taylor; H.D.H. McKenzie; T.B. Martin; S.P. Cheab; S.J. Higham; C.P. Brewer; B.J. Mackay; M.J. Vabala; A.M. Murray; A.B. Drew. Row 2: T.S. Guyton; S.J. Ley; A.W. Swarbrick; N.P. Forward; N.W.J. Adamson; C.B. Angliss; H.G.B. Goodier; C.D. Cullen; J.P. Naughton; T.J. Greer; G.L. Mair; J.T. Durrant; L.D. Travers. Front Row: C.D. Tulloch; A.B.H. Scotland; A.R. Thomas; J.H. Bahri; C.A. Thomson; S.C. Martin; A.S. Meneghello; J.C. Spinks; M.J. Hall; J.E. Moffat; A.T. Crewe; M.A. Pracilio; S.G. Cook; R.W. Chrystal; T.A. Dight; C.J. Watsford.*

1998 was the final year that Athletics took place in second term. Jumping events were held at school on Monday afternoon with eleven different winners out of the twelve events conducted. Tim Greer won the ten years long and triple jump events.

The track events at Mt Claremont were threatened by inclement weather, but apart from the odd light sprinkle the conditions were good. No records were broken on the day but a number of boys achieved a high standard of performance.

The result of the Carnival remained in doubt until Event 70, the commencement of the hurdles race. It was at this stage that Forrest took a firm grip on the Carnival, winning with a score of 571, followed by Stirling 496, Dale 447 and Giles 369.

Noteworthy performances at the Carnival were achieved by:

7 years 50 metres – Tom Swift, 8 years Triple Jump, 100 and 200 metres – Colin Thomson, 9 years 100 and 800 metres – James Spinks, 10 years Long and Triple Jump and Division 2 100 metres – Tim Greer, 10 years 100 and 200 metres – Toby Dight, 11 years 100 metres (Div 2 but fastest time) and 200 metres – Sam Higham.

For the first time Christ Church had the task of hosting this year's JSHAA Athletics Carnival at Perry Lakes Stadium. Again the weather intervened causing a rescheduling of some jumping events and requiring the need to judge wind gusts so that hurdles events could run without the hurdles blowing over.

Christ Church performed particularly well in the skill events – jumping and hurdling – and achieved first or second place in half the total number of events. Our lack of speed became evident during the 100 metre and 200 metre events where we found the competition more than challenging.

I would like to thank the boys for their involvement in before-school and lunch time training sessions where their athletic skills improved substantially.

MR PETER WILLIAMSON





### BASKETBALL

S.C. Cribb; A.B. Kumar; S.P. Cheahl; D.H.W. Fun; Mr G.J. McPherson; J.L.S. Tan; B.J. Brooksby; J.T. Tannenbaum; D.G. Khouri.

The Basketball season commences during the hot weather in February, and all boys are grateful that we play our games inside Perry Lakes Basketball Stadium. After only two training sessions we played our first inter school fixture against Guildford Grammar School. The boys in the Christ Church A Team displayed excellent shooting and passing skills to overrun Guildford and win comfortably 59 to 13. Sam Cribb and Ben Brooksby were best players for Christ Church.

The next game proved a much more difficult affair. Trinity College always produce competitive teams and they proved too good on the day, winning 55 to 33. David Fun played well for Christ Church, scoring 14 points. Our third fixture was against traditional rivals Scotch College, and this game was another close tussle between the two schools. Scotch jumped to an early lead, but Christ Church played much better in the second half. Scotch held on to a 30 to 27 win, despite the best efforts of David Khouri and Jarrod Tan. Our final inter school game in Term 1 was a rematch against

Guildford. Once again, Christ Church was too good, winning 54 to 23. There was a large number of boys from Year 4 and 5 who played inter school matches in B, C or D grades, and these boys have shown great improvement in skills, and in understanding of the rules. They will form the nucleus of the A team over the next few years.

The finale of the basketball season was the annual Lightning Carnival. Christ Church fought hard against some bigger and stronger teams, but managed to win only two matches. The highlight was a win over the strong Trinity team. Sam Cribb played well in all games, and was exhausted at the end of the gruelling Carnival. All the boys tried hard and we finished a creditable sixth.

Thank you to all boys who trained and played with enthusiasm and sportsmanship. Thanks to Mr Williamson for his coaching and organisation of the Lightning Carnival. Congratulations to Sam Cribb for winning the Basketball Award for 1998.

MR GEOFF McPHERSON

### Interschool Results

12/2/98	CCGS 59 def Guildford 13
Best:	B Brooksby, S Cribb
26/2/98	Trinity 55 def CCGS 33
Best:	D Fun, S Cribb
5/3/98	Scotch 30 def CCGS 27
Best:	J. Tan, D. Fun, D Khouri
12/3/98	CCGS 54 def Guildford 23
Best:	S Cribb, D Fun

### Lightning Carnival Results

Game 1	CCGS 8 defeated Trinity 4
Game 2	Aquinas 11 def CCGS 8
Game 3	Wesley 8 def CCGS 7
Game 4	CCGS 13 def Guildford 10
Game 5	Scotch 13 def CCGS 11





CRICKET

*Back Row L to R: P.J. Pracilio; A.D. Black; M.J. Cottee; A.C. Middleton; M.C. Caddy; H.J. Bates-Smith; Mr W.W. Sheppard. Front Row: C.D. Cullen; D.C. Warnick; A.B. Drew; A.T. Forward; T.J. Greer; A.S. Meneghello; J.C. Ives.*

Preparatory School boys showed increased interest and enthusiasm towards cricket during 1998. This can be attributed to the school cricket coach Mr Mike Hirsh and his assistants who offered regular net sessions for all Year Four to Seven boys during lunch breaks. They also worked closely with staff during after school training and on Thursday mornings.

A disappointing aspect of Preparatory School cricket this year was the lack of regular fixtures against other schools. The boys demonstrated vastly improved skills during training sessions but were not given the opportunity to transfer these to game situations. When given an opportunity to play some serious cricket during the 1998 Adelaide Carnival the boys involved developed significantly as individuals and as a team.

If the renaissance of cricket in the Preparatory School is to continue, the fine work being done by staff and boys must be backed up with regular opportunities to play interschool matches.

MR WAYNE SHEPPARD

### *Adelaide Cricket and Tennis Carnival*

This year Christ Church Grammar Preparatory School had the honour of hosting the Interstate Cricket and Tennis Carnival. Over twelve months of planning and preparation culminated in a week of matches from Saturday 12 December to Thursday 17 December.

The Carnival involved five schools from

Adelaide and five from Perth, each being paired. The schools involved were Christ Church Grammar Preparatory School, Hale Junior School, Scotch College Junior School, Wesley College Middle School and Guildford Grammar Preparatory School from W.A. and Saint Peter's College, Prince Alfred College Preparatory School, Westminster Preparatory School, Christian Brothers College and Pulteney Grammar School from S.A. The staff from South Australia were accommodated in Walters Boarding House and were very impressed by our boarding facilities and their location.

We were very fortunate to have the use of Hale grounds and the services of groundsman Mike Daley for the duration of the carnival. Hale was a magnificent venue as it allowed all five cricket matches and ten tennis games to be held concurrently. Over the week each of the Perth schools competed against each of the Adelaide Schools.

There is no overall winning school for the carnival but the boys are judged individually on playing ability, sportsmanship and conduct as well as being judged as a team on overall sportsmanship. On the individual level the top twelve cricketers and top six tennis players from each state are presented with medallions at the concluding ceremony. The school which displays the highest level of sportsmanship is awarded the 'Bill Irwin Perpetual Trophy'. This trophy was first presented last year in honour and remembrance of Bill Irwin, the former Scotch College sports master who died

suddenly early last year. The trophy was won this year by Westminster Preparatory School. This year our cricket team had its most successful year in the eight years I have been involved in the carnival. The boys improved tremendously over the five games, winning both their second match versus Pulteney, and their final match against Westminster.

Chris Cullen was an excellent wicket keeper during the week and Paul Pracilio was a brilliant all-rounder taking four wickets in the first game against St Peter's and proving to be a good batsman and fielder. Matthew Caddy played an excellent captain's role with support from his vice-captain Alex Drew. Both Matthew and Alex, along with Michael Cottee had a good week with the bat. The bowlers, including Harry Bates-Smith, played an excellent role. The boys can be very proud of their efforts. The Year Six boys of the team: Tim Greer, Chester Tulloch, Chris Cullen, Joel Ives and Alex Meneghello show great potential for 1999. More match practice will enable these boys to excel.

Congratulations to Matthew Caddy, Michael Cottee and Paul Pracilio for being selected in the W.A. Carnival Representative team.

The tennis boys also had a very successful week, winning all but one of their matches. They showed great fighting spirit to win some tight sets and tie breakers, and they displayed consistency and a willingness to fight out all games. There was much improvement over the week, especially in serving and volleying, and a consistently high level of sportsmanship and court etiquette.

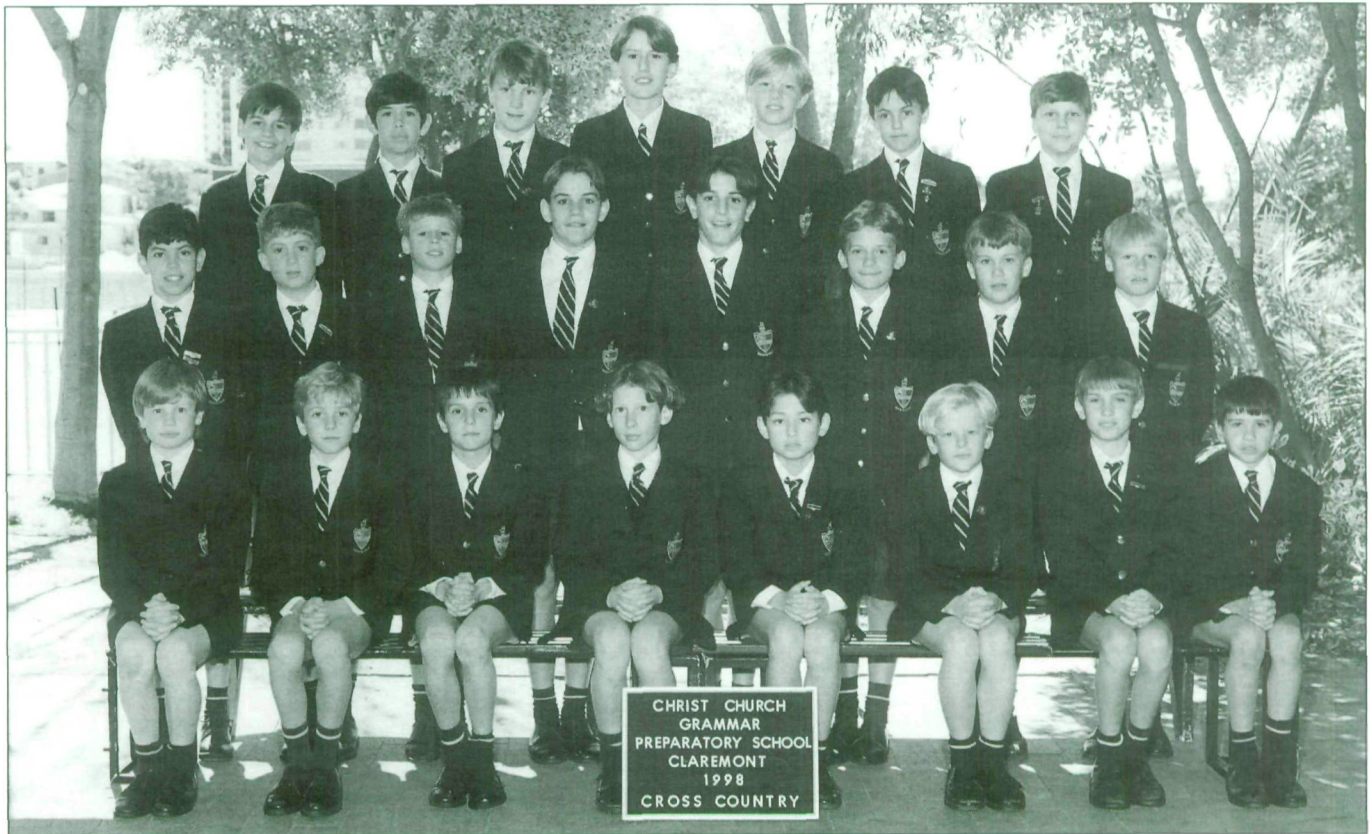
Congratulations to Brenton Bacon and Leigh Travers for being selected in the W.A. Carnival Representative Team. They both had a highly successful week and were well supported by Richard Sansom, Jamie Fini, Myles Rothwell and William Leonhardt.

Such a carnival is successful not only because of the boys participation and dedication but also because of the assistance provided by parents, staff, caterers, and other schools. All of these people are heartily thanked for their efforts.

I have thoroughly enjoyed my eight years of involvement with the carnival. I wish future teams, coaches and organisers fun and success.

MS JO-ANNE PILLAR





## CROSS COUNTRY

*Back Row:* L.D. Travers; A.M. Murnay; B.J. Brooksby; A.C. Middleton; C.P. Brewer; A.B. Drew; C.S. Woods. *Second Row:* D.V. Kordic; D.G. Khouri; H.D.H. McKenzie; A.V. Winterbottom; M.J. Cottee; T.J. Greer; L.J. Kelly; A.B.H. Scotland. *Front Row:* C.A. Thomson; J.P. Mansefield; J.C. Spinks; A.T. Cameron; C.D. Tulloch; J.E. Moffat; N.P. Forward; M.A. Pracilio.

Most of our major sporting fixtures this year were plagued by rain.

This year's House Cross Country Carnival proved to be no exception. The 9 years and under age group was won by James Spinks with Michael Pracilio gaining second place. David Kordic established himself as the best distance runner in the 10 years group with Tim Greer pushing himself to the limit and gaining second place. The 11 years age group was won by Alex Drew, who for the third successive year won his age group race. Luke Kelly and Michael Cottee crossed the line together to gain second and third places respectively.

The JSHAA Cross Country Carnival was held at Guildford Grammar School. Conditions were ideal for distance running. Alex Drew and David Kordic were our outstanding performers achieving 5th and 7th place respectively. Michael Cottee also performed particularly well. Our 5x1km relay team

came a creditable third.

Congratulations to all boys who competed in a very difficult sport.

*The Teams*

**9 years:** James Spinks; Michael Pracilio; Sam Wallace; Colin Thomson; Jack Quirk; Richard Newnham.

**10 years:** David Kordic; Chester Tulloch; Angus Scotland; Cameron Brewer; James Moffat; Andrew Murray.

**11 years:** Alex Drew; Luke

Kelly; Michael Cottee; Andrew Winterbottom; Hugh McKenzie; David Khouri.

**5 x 1000 metre:** Ben Brooksby; Leigh Travers; Andrew Middleton; Chris Woods; Andrew Cameron.



*Alex Drew leads Michael Cottee and Leigh Travers.*





### FOOTBALL

*Back Row:* T.R. Crewe; A.M. Clarke; A.V.N. Pole; J.A. Craig; J. Baker; B.A. Bacon; C.R. Donohue. *Second Row:* C.D. Cullen; J.H. Bates-Smith; N.J. Stokes; A.T. Forward; A.C. Middleton; S.W. Davenport; T.I. Jones; H.D.H. McKenzie; Mr P.S. Williamson. *Front Row:* R.G. Sansom; T.J. Greer; P.J. Pracilio; M.C. Caddy; S.J. Higham; J.J. Herbert; A.A. Price; A.B. Drew; L.D. Travers.

After many Year Six boys featured prominently in the 1st XVIII in 1997 the 1998 football season offered great hope for the Preparatory School. Initial pre-season matches indicated depth and a good level of skill in our squad.

The season commenced with a convincing win over Wesley College. Week Two saw us confront Hale School in a contest that was a gritty competitive spectacle. The next fixture, against Scotch College, was held on a wet miserable afternoon. This was the lowest point of our season where the commitment and enthusiasm was very much dampened by the conditions. Confidence was restored the following week with a convincing win over John XXIII College.

The onset of third term appeared to recharge our zest for football. We met and defeated Newman, Guildford, Trinity and Aquinas. The final game of the season was against Scotch who were the strongest team in the competition. We fell short of the mark again but an

obvious improvement in enthusiasm and commitment gave us the impetus to prepare for the Winter Games Lightning Carnival the following week.

The weather conditions on that particular day were as bad as we had seen for many years. Because of an odd number of teams we had to play one more game than our major rivals. Sadly this proved to be a contributing factor in the final outcome.

We played five games, losing only one to Hale School by 4 points. Convincing wins over Guildford, Wesley, St Marks, and our nemesis Scotch (by 8 points) earned us the opportunity to play off in the Grand Final against John XXIII. A howling westerly wind had a large influence on the outcome of most games. We won the toss and elected to kick with the advantage of the wind. Unfortunately the boys were very tired, cold and wet and were not able to find the energy for a last effort, losing by 24 points.

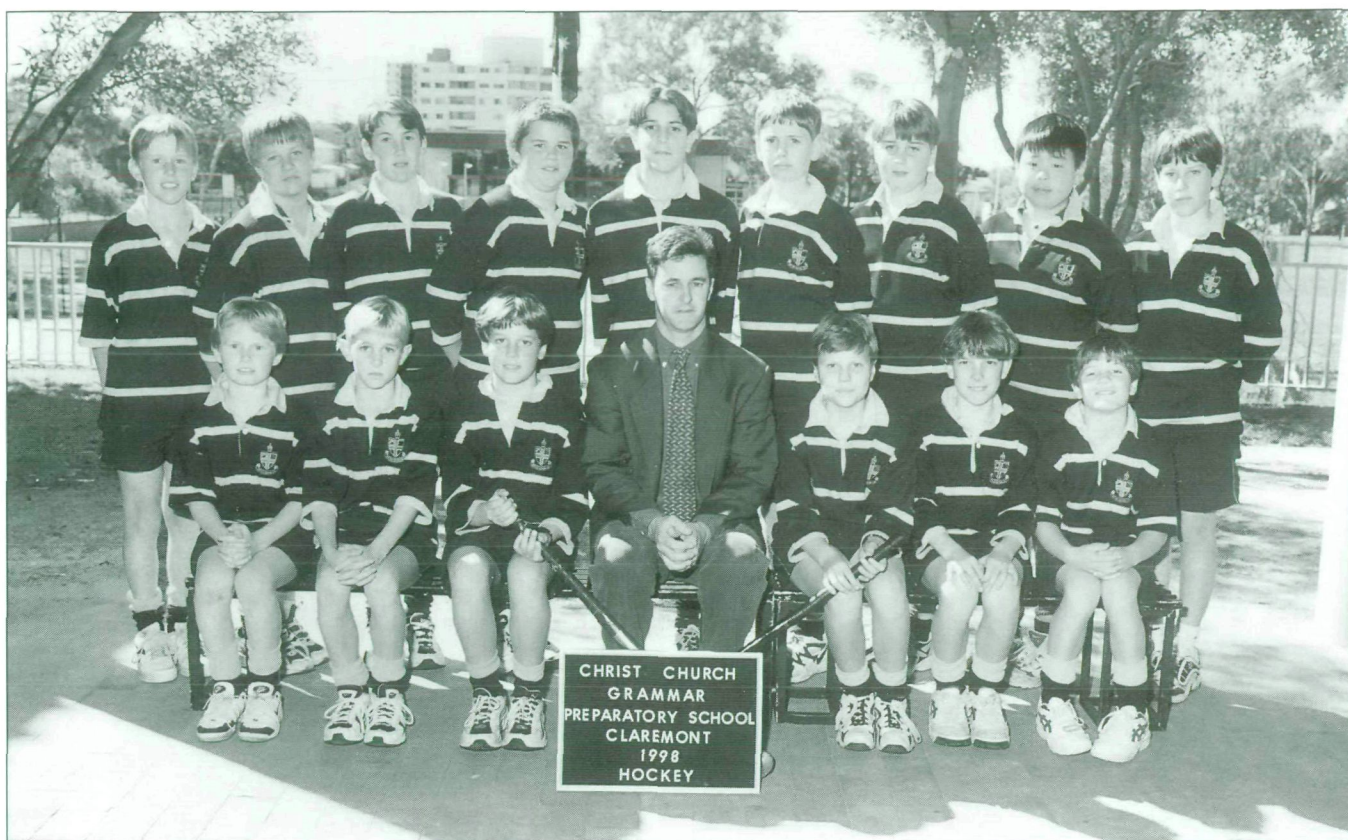
It was a gratifying season for us all. Many sporting coaches commended our boys for their sportsmanship and high level of skill development.

PETER WILLIAMSON

### Results of Interschool Matches

1. CCGS vs Wesley	Won 6.6-2.3
2. CCGS vs Hale	Lost 4.5-5.2
3. CCGS vs Scotch	Lost 5.1-1.0
4. CCGS vs John XXIII	Won 7.7-4.3
5. CCGS vs Newman	Won 8.6-3.4
6. CCGS vs Guildford	Won 12.8-1.4
7. CCGS vs Trinity	Won 3.5-2.5
8. CCGS vs Aquinas	Won 6.2-2.1
9. CCGS vs Scotch	Lost 2.4-4.3





### HOCKEY

*Back Row L to R: S.J. Taylor; N.R.L. Turner; M.W. Rothwell; M.J. Crocker; M.J. Cottee; A.J. Purich; L.S. Minshall; A.T. Wong; J.T. Tannenbaum. Front Row: N.D. Bloor; M.J. Hall; C.B. Angliss; Mr M.C. Robertson; C.S. Woods; A.H. Morrigan; W.C. Leonhardt.*

This year the Christ Church hockey teams enjoyed another highly successful year. We once again had a large number of boys select hockey as their winter sport. This provided us with a squad of talented, enthusiastic players, all very keen to make the First XI.

Throughout the year the boys showed terrific commitment to training and in game situations. The level of camaraderie and sportsmanship was extremely high and it was pleasing to see many of the year sevens successfully take on leadership roles.

Prior to the interschool games we worked hard on establishing a nucleus of thirteen or fourteen players to make up our first team. The final makeup of the team turned out to be very interesting. Many of the younger players in year five and six showed significant improvement over the year to successfully claim a regular spot in the First XI.

Our defence quickly formed themselves into a cohesive unit and repelled many

threatening attacks throughout the year. We had Nick Turner in goals and he provided a fearless approach to his position and he was ably backed up Lucas Minshall and Andrew Wong.

Michael Cottee played a pivotal role in the centre half position and established himself as one of the leading players in the competition. His ability to carry the ball and distribute effectively resulted in many good passages of play. Our flank backs including Andrew Morrigan, Alex Purich, Chris Woods and Toby Dight provided great support to the back line and on occasions ran through lines to lend support to the forwards.

The forward line had a number of young players and was led very well by Simon Taylor and Myles Rothwell. They created many attacking passages of play and were able to bring in our younger brigade including Nick Bloor, Michael Hall, Charles Angliss and William Leonhardt.

The highlight of the year was the annual Lightning Carnival. We played some of

our best hockey for the year and many of the younger players showed they have a great future in Christ Church hockey. I look forward to seeing these players develop further in the prep and to seeing the year sevens continue their hockey in the senior school.

Congratulations to Michael Cottee for winning the Old Boys Award. He played terrific hockey throughout the year.

Thanks must also go to the staff who helped with all the teams and players this year.

### Results of Interschool Matches

CCGS vs Wesley	Loss 1-3
CCGS vs Scotch	Draw 2-2
CCGS vs Aquinas	Loss 2-5
CCGS vs John XXIII	Won 5-0
CCGS vs Guildford	Won 5-1
CCGS vs Newman	Won 8-0





### RUGBY

*Back Row (L to R): Mr M.P. Daddi; B.J. Brooksby; M.R. Meager; D.H.W. Fun; C. McDonald; M. S. Thomas; D.D. Lotyczuk; A.D. Black. Front Row: H.P. Moore; D.C. Warnick; T.W. McGown; R.C. Burch; D.J. Hobbs; C.A. Pass; M.C. Desebrock. Absent: J. Fini; D.S. Sloan.*

1998 was a year of great hope and ambition by the Christ Church Preparatory School Rugby team. The players felt they could springboard from the 1997 season into another successful year. This possibility was bolstered with the addition of an assistant coach, Mr Tim Sutton, a gap student from the United Kingdom who was a schoolboy champion and presently an A grade player.

Within a short period of time the team players were coordinating their movements and directing their passes to form a fast and skilful team. The team showed all the qualities of being a formidable opponent for the 1998 season but even though the boys played very well with great determination and vigour the final scores of the games did not reflect their true ability and potential.

The team was captained by Daniel Hobbs who not only gave a driving force to the touch line, but continuously encouraged and assisted the other players especially those new to the game. He was ably assisted by swift running wingers Jamie Fini and Richard Birch who took the ball to the forward line setting up a number of tries. It was most unfortunate to lose Richard for part of the season as he broke both wrists (at different times).

The forward line players were strong in driving for and over the ball. The front line of the scrum with Ben Brooksby, Denis Warnick as hooker, and Tom McGown provided a stable trio and the second row of Mitchell Thomas and Mark Desebrock were always there, giving support to the front line, which enabled the ball to be fed out of the scrum quickly and successfully to the back line. The fast moving back line of Alistair Black, Harrison Moore, Michael Meager and David Fun provided the break to gain ground and score on numerous occasions.

The interchange players always gave their best when they were on the field. Charles McDonald demonstrated strong tackling skills to bring down many opponents while Daniel Lotyczuk was able to use his speed in the back line taking the ball to the try line. Chris Pass always tried his best and showed great improvement with his disposal of the ball to passing players. Daniel Sloan drove for the ball and towards the end of the season had shown the ability to work as a team member.

As mentioned previously final scores of the rugby season and the Winter Lightning Carnival did not shown the true ability of the Christ Church team. As coach I had the privilege to see a group of boys learn new skills and

mould themselves into a unified group. Thanks to the boys for their dedication and to Mr Sutton for his tireless efforts.

### MR MICHAEL DADDI

#### Season Playing Results

CCGS vs Hale	Lost 19-46
CCGS vs Hale	Lost 5-40
CCGS vs Hale	Lost 17-40
CCGS vs Trinity	Lost 26-42
CCGS vs Scotch	Lost 14-29
CCGS vs Trinity	Lost 14-33
CCGS vs Scotch	Lost 26-43
CCGS vs Guildford	Won 55-7
CCGS vs Aquinas	Won 27-24

#### Lightning Carnival Results

CCGS vs Trinity	Lost
CCGS vs Guildford	Won
CCGS vs Aquinas	Drew
CCGS vs Hale	Lost
CCGS vs Scotch	Lost





## SAILING

*Back Row L to R: Mr G.L. Matthews; J.M. Thomson; A.J. Tiong; D.A. Beresford; S.X. Kusel; M.D. O'Shea; N.R.L. Turner; P.J. Dunkley; A. Mead; H.D. McKenzie. Row 2: T. Barrington; P.M. Coleman; S.C. Best; C.R. Nissen; N.J. Stokes; C.J. Hughes. N.N. Barron; J.W. Irwin; S.H. Summerlin; Mr J.L. Fagan. Front Row: D.R. Seggie; J.D. Clough; A. Metcalfe; D.V. Kordic; C.J. Ewers; C.P. Knight; H.P. Moore; J.B.R. Warne; A.T. Cameron.*

The Prep School sailing programme enjoyed another successful year. Mr Ranger decided to try a new sport, Waterpolo, and Mr Matthews returned to the sport of Sailing after a couple of years off.

We continued our policy of morning sport during term 1 which meant that the boys and staff were at the yacht club by 7.30am rigging and organizing the boats. We were fortunate to have retained some boys from last year's group and they were a great help to the boys new to the sport. As usual the summer weather pattern was very kind to us; gentle easterly winds early in the morning, moderating even further until by the time we were ready to return to the shore the sea breeze was just starting.

During the middle two terms we reverted to an afternoon sport programme. Although cold and sometimes wet, we experienced very

few days of inclement weather. The winds were of course a little more reliable and tended to be constant from the south-west.

The boats were again in very fine condition due to some hard work during the off season by Mr Moore and Mr Jensen of the Senior School. The boats were used by over 90 boys every week during the year and it is due to their efforts that the boats survived that kind of workload.

The group of 22 boys who chose sailing contained quite a few lads who were new to the sport. We as staff had to rely on the help of some of the "old hands" to help teach the new boys. Scott Best, Tim Stokes and Jonathon Clough were very helpful in that regard.

At the start of the winter term, many of the boys choose to change their sport. Sailing proved to be rather popular as many of the boys elected to stay. The

weather during the winter terms was relatively mild; cold and wet but not so rough as to cause many cancellations. We continued our programme of racing, starting procedure, capsizing drills, leaving and returning to the shore, and general sail handling. All the boys performed these skills very well indeed.

I would like to thank all the boys for making this year's programme an enjoyable and rewarding experience. Congratulations to Jonathon Clough for winning the Old Boys' Sailing Award. Jonathon was a reliable member of the team at all times. His sailing skills improved throughout the year and he was always willing to help others and to help out when needed. Other boys to show good skills were; Scott Best, Nick Stokes, Andrew Cameron, Andrew Mead and Tim Barrington.

MR JAMIE FAGAN





### SOCCER

*Back Row:* C.G. Savini; B.D. Macintosh; J.L.S. Tan; C.S. Byng; M.J. Vahala. *Row 2:* J.E. Moffat; L.J. Kelly; B.J. Young; S.P. Cheah; A. Mead; S.C. Cribb; D.G. Khouri. *Row 1:* C.A. Thompson; A.I.R. Dewhirst; Mr R.P. Reid; K.H.C. Chew; C.D. Tulloch. *Absent:* J.C. Jackson.

With sixty boys electing to play Soccer as their Winter sport preference, positions in the A and B teams were by no means guaranteed, and a number of changes were made between the two sides each week.

The A side had a solid defensive line, with Ben Macintosh and David Khouri as stalwarts, and Andrew Mead and Simon Cheah providing support on the wings. Jarrod Tan was excellent as our last line of defence. Midfielders Kenny Chew, Martin Vahala and Carlo Savini provided good support to both attack and defence, while Luke Kelly, Chester Tulloch, Alex Dewhirst and Cameron Byng made good passes towards the opposition goal.

Unfortunately, the season started with the team not used to each other, and we were beaten easily by Wesley 5 nil. The second game against Hale showed the boys that they had the skill to match it with their opponents, but they were unable to capitalise on opportunities, losing 3 goals to 2.

In the game against Scotch, great defence held an attacking Scotch side to a nil all draw, with both teams evenly matched. The finest game of the

season was played against JTC, with the entire team playing well to win 6 nil, but we lost to Newman 2 nil the following week.

### Results of Interschools Matches

11-6-98 vs Wesley	17-6-98 vs Hale	25-6-98 vs Scotch
a l 0-5	a l 2-3	a d 0-0
b l 3-5	b l 1-4	b d 2-2
	c l 0-6	c w 1-0
2-7-98 vs JTC	23-7-98 vs Newman	6-8-98 vs Trinity
a w 6-0	a l 0-2	a d 2-2
b w 2-0	b w 1-0	b l 0-5
	c l 2-3	c w 1-0
	d w 4-0	d l 0-8
13-8-98 vs Guildford	27-8-98 vs Scotch	
a d 0-0	a l 0-2	
b w 7-0	b d 2-2	
c l 0-7	c w 5-0	
d l 0-1	d w 5-3	

### Lightning Carnival Results

Round 1 vs Guildford	0-0
Round 2 bye	
Round 3 vs Wesley	0-0 Great saves by Jarrod Tan
Round 4 vs Trinity	0-0 Disallowed goal for offside
Round 5 vs Scotch	Lost 0-1
Finals Playoff for 7th/8th	Lost Aquinas 1-3

Simon Cheah, moving to a forward position, scored two goals in our next game against Trinity, but the team was unable to pull away in the closing moments, drawing 2 all. We followed this game with a nil-all draw with Guildford, and lost a hard-fought game 2 nil against Scotch in the last game of the season.

The Lightning carnival squad included Brett Young, Colin Thompson, James Moffat and Sam Cribb, boys who had played hard for both A and B sides throughout the season. The team was unable to score goals in the shortened games, and we played Aquinas for 7th place, losing 3-1, with a great goal by Carlo Savini.

I would like to congratulate all boys for their good sportsmanship both on and off the field, Mr Ranger, who ably coached the B side to some terrific wins, and Mrs Lee, Mrs Hill, Mrs Vincent and Mrs Brooke who assisted with training and C and D sides.

MR RUARI REID





## SOFTBALL

Back Row: B.J. Young; C.R. Nissen; C.S. Byng; B. Nasuti; L.S. Minshall; R.C. Burch; M.C. Desebrock. Row 1: N. Peacock; D.T. Penco; Ms D.J. Lynass; T.A. Dight; L.J. Kelly.

We began the year with a small Softball squad of only ten boys. By fourth term the number had risen to nineteen, enabling Christ Church to run two teams.

In first term CCGS played Scotch twice, losing once and winning once. We also played Aquinas and won. Unfortunately, Guildford does not field a softball team, so we had a bye during this round. This did give us the opportunity to focus on developing the essential throwing and catching skills for improving our performance.

On March 19th, CCGS hosted the Summer lightning carnival for Softball at Mt Claremont. The four games we played gave us vital match practice and helped us to develop game strategies, something we were unable to accomplish at training with only ten boys.

The boys played well to defeat Wesley twice and Aquinas once, but we lost two hard fought games to Scotch and a rematch with Aquinas. Overall it was a great experience for the boys.

In fourth term, with a large squad of boys, we held a scratch match against Claremont Primary School. This was a challenge for the boys, as several players were away on camp, and it was the first game of softball for many of them. Our batting was good, but our fielding and base throwing let us down, and we lost 9 – 5. This demonstrated to the boys that individual success is overshadowed by solid teamwork.

The next game was against MLC. Two teams were chosen, and the boys were determined to play well. Both teams won, 8 – 6, and 19 – 13. The girls must have enjoyed the games, because we were invited back the next week for a rematch, with reverse fixtures. CCGS won both games, 20 – 6, and 16 – 12. Throughout these games, the pitching of Richard Burch, the batting of Ben Nasuti and the general field play of Andrew Clarke, Tom Jones, Luke Kelly, Lucas Minshall, Neil Fiddes and James Baker was excellent.

I would particularly like to commend the boys for their superb sportsmanship at each game, and to thank Ms Lynass for ably coaching the boys during the first term.

MR RUARI REID



Great shot.



# SWIMMING

## Preparatory School



### SWIMMING

*Back Row (L to R): Mr M.P. Daddi; N.P. Forward; T.S. Guyton; B.D. Macintosh; A.V. Winterbottom; A.T. Forward; B.A. Bacon; C.P. Brewer; T.J. Greer; J.R. Hill; C.D. Cullen; Mr P.S. Williamson. Row 2: A.M. Chrystal; C.B. Angliss; A.D. Black; M.J. Cottee; P.J. Dunkley; N.J. Stokes; A.D. Knight; D.V. Kordic; G.D. Craig. Front Row: A.R. Thomas; S.G. Cook; S.C. Martin; J.P. Mansefield; M.J. Hall; N.W.J. Adamson; N.G.A. Shea; J.E. Moffat; A.T. Crewe; M.A. Pracilio.*

A warm February evening was the backdrop for one of the most exciting swimming carnival's held in years. The standard was very high with many outstanding performances and close finishes.

Tom Swift (Junior 50 metres Freestyle) and Tim Greer (10 years Backstroke) both broke records at the meeting. Other exceptional performers were Michael Cottee who won 4 events in the 11 years age group, and Nicholas Forward who won 3 events in the 9 years age group.

The lead changed many times over the course of the evening. The final results were: Forrest - 304, Stirling - 290, Dale - 281 and Giles - 269.

Christ Church had two interschool swimming commitments this year. We hosted the first carnival with Scotch, Wesley, Aquinas, Guildford, Trinity and Hale joining us for the evening. Once again the quality of performance was very high. Michael Cottee displayed his

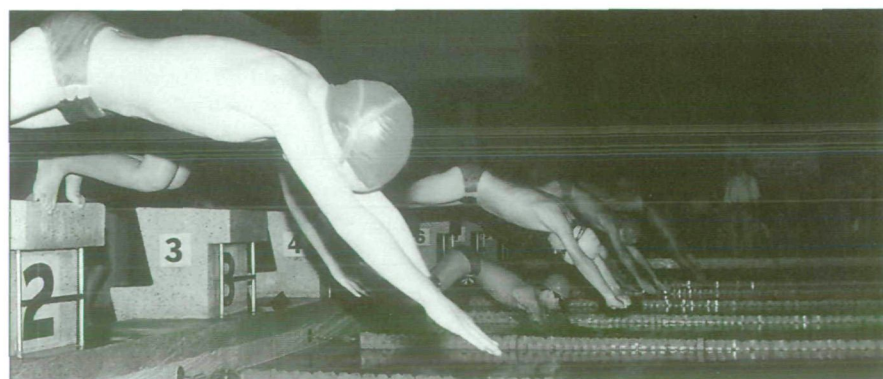
talents by winning the 11 years B division 50 metre Freestyle and 50metre Butterfly. Tim Greer and James Moffat dominated the 10 years age group; Tim winning the Back Stroke and Butterfly (B division) and James winning the Freestyle (B division), Breaststroke and Backstroke. All races were 50 metres long.

The second interschool carnival was hosted by Scotch College. Michael,

Tim and James continued to display their talents at a high level. Other winners on the evening were Peter Dunkley, Andrew Winterbottom, Alastair Forward and Tom Swift.

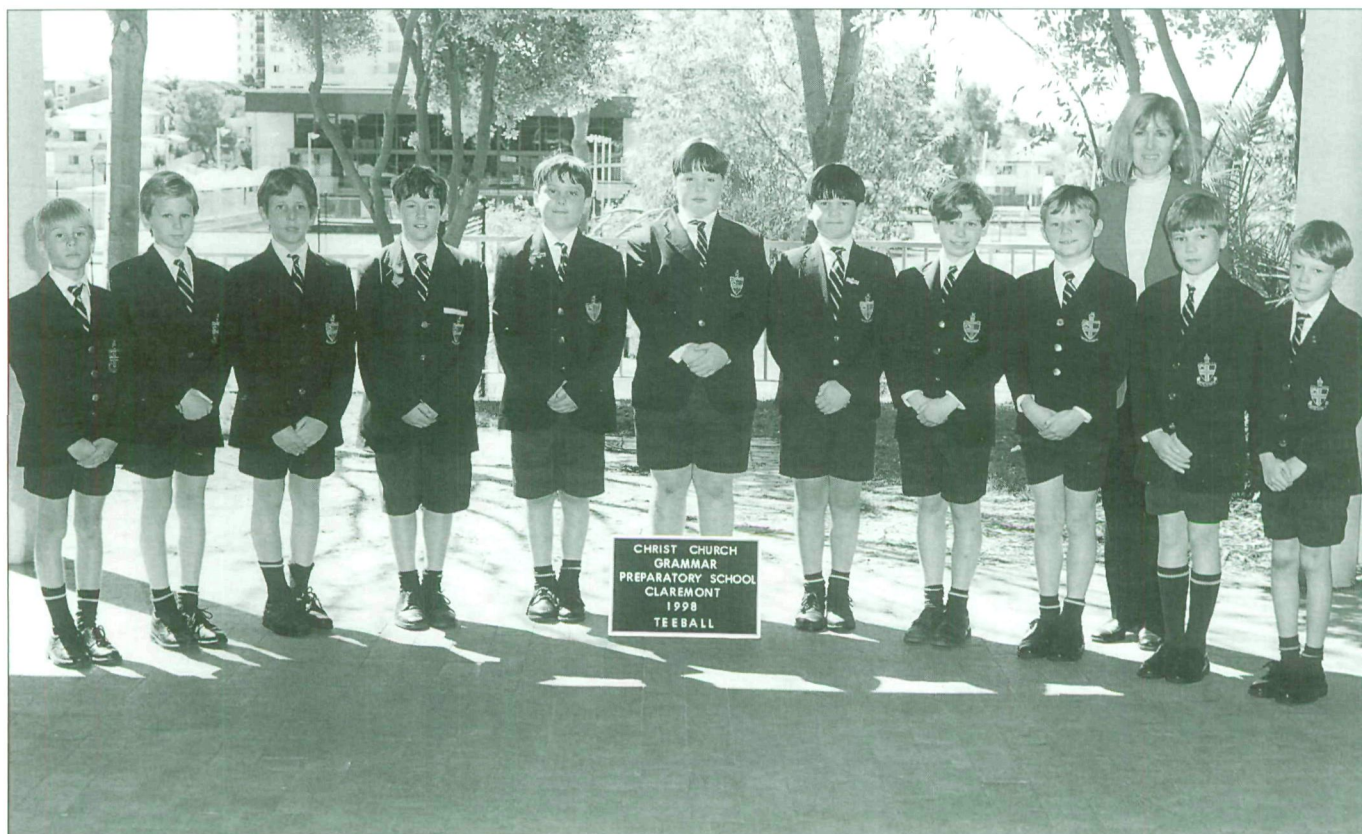
I would like to thank the boys for their commitment to training in the mornings and congratulate them on their achievements.

MR PETER WILLIAMSON



Go!





### TEEBALL

(L to R): J.L. Halligan; R.J. Newnham; D.M. Bajada; T.E. House; T.S. Guyton; L.R. Burn; A.P.L. Nissen; J.D. Marshall; R.E. Cock; Miss S.M. Porteous; J.M. Richardson; E.R.R. Davies.

In Term Four the tee-ball players enjoyed a round robin competition between four teams. The number of wins and the total number of runs for each team was recorded over a four week period. Term One scored four wins, Term Two had one win, Team Three won once and Team Four won twice. This resulted in Team One winning the competition with a total of four wins and 52 runs. Team Four came second with two wins and 43 runs. Teams Two and Three shared a win each but Team Two scored 34 runs over Team Three's score of 22 runs.

All the boys played well during the term. Michael Hall, Trygve Guyton, George Craig and James Bowman demonstrated impressive batting skills and Richard Murphy and Robbie Cock were accurate in the field securing several double plays between first and second bases. Colin Thomson was an effective catcher and was one of a

number of other Year Four players whose skills improved significantly.

Congratulations to all players on a very successful season. Thanks to Mrs Hill for her assistance at training and to Mrs Brooke and Mrs Vincent for umpiring on Thursday mornings.

MISS SUE PORTEOUS



Teams line up for sport.





TENNIS

L to R: W.C. Leonhardt; L.D. Travers; B.A. Bacon; Mr M.C. Robertson; M.W. Rothwell; R.G. Sansom.

Tennis at Christ Church once again proved to be extremely popular this year. We needed to limit numbers due to court restrictions and had a ceiling of 44 players.

All players quickly learnt the required etiquette and demonstrated this both during interschool and training sessions. Many of the younger players enjoyed the training and showed a great deal of commitment to their skill development. They improved considerably throughout the year and by term four were able to produce skillful and enjoyable tennis.

Our interschool campaign was very short this year with only a few matches. We were very successful winning against Scotch, Trinity and Guildford. Once again we were able to field strong teams in all divisions. Our A and B teams were particularly strong with many of the players vying for the six positions available in the Adelaide Tennis Team to be played at the end of the year.

Once again the annual Prep Tennis

Tournament was extremely popular with many boys testing their skills in both singles and doubles. The small number of courts available and a full field meant matches needed to be played efficiently. All boys who took part are to be congratulated on their very pleasing sportsmanship and organisation.

The singles final was fought out between Brenton Bacon and Leigh

Travers, our number one and two ranked players. Brenton ended up running out the winner but not before some tremendous shotmaking by both players.

The doubles final saw Brenton and Leigh team up to form a very formidable unit. Their opponents Jamie Fini and Jake Travers had played very well throughout the tournament to make the final but found Brenton and Leigh too strong. Brenton and Leigh were victorious

winning 6-0, 6-1.

Six boys were chosen to represent Christ Church in the Adelaide team this year. Congratulations to Brenton Bacon, Leigh Travers, William Leonhardt, Jamie Fini, Myles Rothwell and Richard Sansom. These boys are our top ranked players and I'm sure will represent the school very well.

MR MURRAY ROBERTSON



WA/SA CRICKET/TENNIS

Back Row (L to R): Mr W.W. Sheppard; T.J. Greer; A.D. Black; A.T. Forward; A.C. Middleton; M.J. Cottee; J.H. Bates-Smith. Row 2: P.J. Pracilio; M.W. Rothwell; Mr M.C. Robertson; B.A. Bacon; M.C. Caddy; Ms J.E. Piller. Row 1: J.C. Ives; R.G. Sansom; A.S. Meneghello; A.B. Drew; C.D. Cullen; L.D. Travers; W.C. Leonhardt.





## WATERPOLO

Back Row (L to R): A.T. Wong; A.M.S. Clarke; J.A. Craig; A.F. Winterbottom; J. Baker; N.L. Fiddes. Front Row: J.E. Moffat; S.M. Paterson; D.J. Hobbs; Mr M.P. Daddi; A. J.L. Quek; A.A. Price; J.R. Hill.

Waterpolo is an energetic, skilful and enjoyable activity. It is a great game to play in the summer months and in 1998 a large number of boys selected waterpolo as their summer sport. This year saw Mr Ranger join the waterpolo squad which provided greater coaching opportunities in assisting the development of the waterpolo skills and techniques for each student.

The short season provided a limited number of interschool games which were played at the Challenge Stadium's new waterpolo pool, a venue which had just been constructed for the international teams competing at the 8th World Swimming Championship held in Perth.

Christ Church played each game with confidence and enthusiasm. The boys showed good swimming and ball handling skills to enable consecutive breaks and quick goals giving CCGS two wins from three games.

### The results were:

CCGS vs Guildford	Won 11-0
CCGS vs Trinity	Won 11-7
CCGS vs Trinity	Lost 6-9

At the end of first term a lightning carnival was organised at the Bicton Waterpolo Pool. This was to provide a number of short games and challenge our skills against other JSHAA schools we hadn't played before. Regrettably two schools who had not nominated to compete in the summer sports carnival arrived, and in the interest of sportsmanship the program was restructured to accommodate these teams. This disruption meant that Christ Church only played two of the possible five games due to lost time by the reorganising of the fixtures and the need to depart at a set time to meet transport and schooling commitments. The boys played very well. They worked as a team, passed the ball round to each other and set up shooting opportunities.

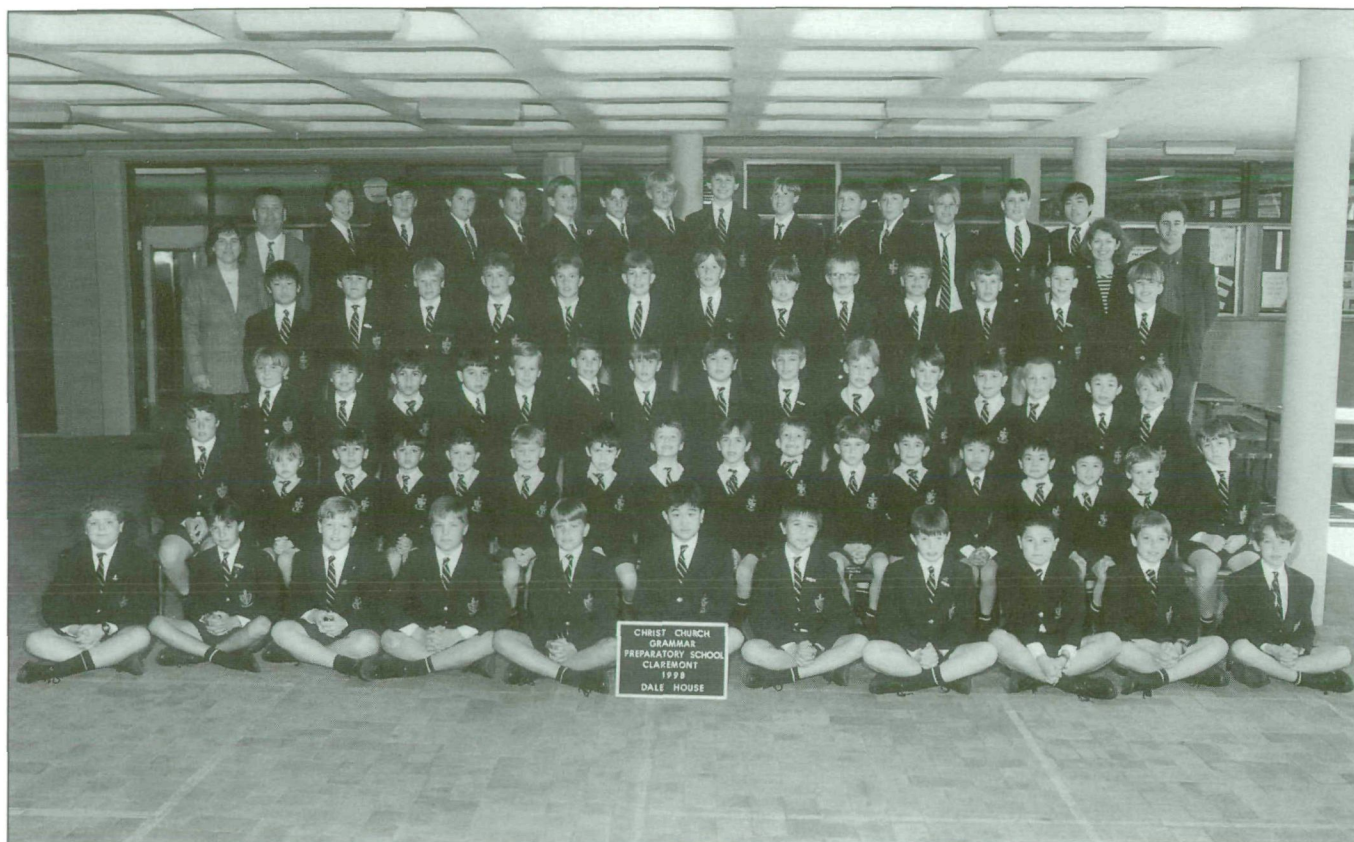
### The final scores were:

CCGS vs Guildford	Won 4-2
CCGS vs Wesley	Won 8-2

It was disappointing to learn that most of the JSHAA schools have not adopted the sun smart rule and have programmed their summer sports in the afternoon, the hottest period of a school day. This prevented Christ Church from experiencing any interschool matches in fourth term. Regardless of this shortfall each sport session saw two matches being played simultaneously with Mr Ranger umpiring one game and myself umpiring the second. This provided match situations for every boy enabling them to have a greater understanding of rules and to play as a team.

MR MICHAEL DADDI





## DALE HOUSE

*Back Row (L to R):* Mr W.W. Sheppard; N.E. Frank; C.R. Nissen; N.J. Crocker; A.M. Clarke; J. Baker; M.J. Cottee; A.J. Storer; A.T. Forward; M.D. Meager; M.S. Thomas; B.A. Bacon; C.J. Hughes; W.R. Holmes; L.W. Chan; Ms D.J. Lynass; Mr M.C. Robertson. *Row 4:* Mrs J.L. Joseph; N.S. Tey; A.P.L. Nissen; A.B.H. Scotland; D.G. Khouri; G.L. Mair; J.T. Durrant; M.R. Crommelin; S.B. Harrison-Pearson; R.N.D. France; S.J. Ley; L.J. Kelly; A.S. Meneghello; H.G.B. Goodier. *Row 3:* S.P. Wray; K.T.Y. Kusel; S.J. Rajah; J.H. Bahri; R.J. Newnham; C.J. Phillips; M.W. Crommelin; J.B.R. Warne; N.P. Forward; A. Trumble; J.P. Norton; K.J. Durrant; M.S. Thomas; D.H. Lee; J.E. Warren. *Row 2:* D.L. Reeves; M.F. Agnew; J.A.K. Rajah; M.P. Carey; D.C. Phillips; R.S. Alciaturi; G.M. Agnew; A.N. Burns; R.D. Smith; J.D. Down; C.A. Kuhl; M.J. Anderson; J. Yeo; J.P. Lam; R.C. Kwok; J. Richardson; N. Peacock. *Front Row:* A.L. Martin; A.B. Drew; C.J. Ewers; D.C. Warnick; B.J. Young; G. Chin; S.X.A. Kusel; J.W. Irwin; J.J. Herbert; J.H. Bates-Smith; S.C. Cribb.

Dale House had a relatively successfully year, although not up to their usual standard. We finished fourth in the Giles Shield which was disappointing considering the excellent effort put by our House Captains throughout the year. They consistently provided leadership, helped out with house activities and provided guidance for the younger members of our house. We gradually improved our performance in line up but not quickly enough to close the gap on the other houses. I'm sure next year will see a great improvement.

On the sporting front we were extremely competitive and some of our house members produced some outstanding individual results. We came third in the Swimming Carnival which was very pleasing as the carnival was a hard fought out competition. Our exceptional performers were Michael Cottee who won four events in the 11 years age group, and Nicholas Forward who won three events in the 9

years age group. We also came a creditable third in the Athletics Carnival behind Forrest and Stirling. In a hard fought day Forrest managed to break away towards the latter half of the day. Our boys displayed the usual Dale spirit and competed with vigour and enthusiasm. Cross Country proved to be our most successful carnival. We were lucky enough to pick up the trifecta for the 11 years age group with Alex Drew winning and Luke Kelly and Michael Cottee crossing the line to gain second and third places respectively. Congratulations to all team members for their performances.

I would like to thank all Dale boys for their efforts this year and look forward to a successful 1999.

MR MURRAY ROBERTSON



*Up, up and . . . !*





### FORREST HOUSE

*Back Row (L to R):* Ms J.E. Pillar; J.R. Hipkins; A.D. Black; A.J.L. Kwek; A.V. Winterbottom; B. Nasuti; A.C. Middleton; J.L.S. Tan; C. McDonald; T.Thamrin; A.J. Purich; D.D. Lotyczuk; B.J. Brooksby; S.J. Higham; D.A. Gianotti; Miss S.M. Porteous. *Row 4:* M.H. Kelly; A.T. Cameron; S.Y.Y. Tee; J.R. Hill; K.H.C. Chew; C.D.S. Tulloch; A.M. Chrystal; L.D. Travers; C.W. Harris; T.A. Dight; J.N. Tadros; D.J. Ashley; M.J. Hall; R.E. Cock; J.A. Quirk; W.C. Leonhardt; T.D. Robinson; A.W. Swarbrick. *Row 3:* U. Munshi; J.J. Ewing; J.L. Halligan; K.S. Low; T.L.M. Perrin; D.R.D. Seggie; T.J. Burns; J.M. Richardson; A.B. Taylor; J.B. Travers; G.S. Cook; A.M. Huang; S.R.W. Chrystal; E.W.C. Chan; T.D. Swift; S.Nomura. *Row 2:* Mrs D.A. Leach; A.J. Richardson; T.R. Ewing; M.P. Cuccovia; V. Tham; D.J. Eng; J.S. Waters; M.G. Bagios; S.C. Kwa; B.K. Russell; C.W. Jamieson; J.P. Birmingham; D.B. Golding; H. Takashima; J.J. Burns; E.P. Cook; Mrs S.A. Lee. *Front Row:* A.H.N. Morrigan; T.J. Greer; C.G. Angliss; C.G. Savini; H.D.H. McKenzie; M.J. Gianotti; C.P. Brewer; S.W. Davenport; A.H.L. Wong; J.S.L. Ong; H.P. Moore; A. Metcalfe.

Forrest made a flying start this year winning the swimming carnival in February and the first round of duty in March. Congratulations go to Thomas Swift who broke the Junior 50m record, and Tim Greer who broke the 10 Years 50m Backstroke record at the swimming carnival. Tim also won the 10 Years 50m Freestyle event. We celebrated our wonderful victory, in conjunction with winning the Giles shield in 1997, with a Forrest party. We also won the term points for Term One.

In Term Two Forrest had its second big victory for the year, winning the Athletics carnival. Thomas Swift won the 7 Years 50m and Michael Hall won the 9 Years 60m Hurdles. In the 10 Years events Toby Dight won the 100m and 200m, and Tim Greer won the Long Jump and Triple Jump. For the 11s and Over our winners were Stephen Davenport in the 100m, Ben Nasuti in the Triple Jump, Leigh Travers in the 60m Hurdles and Sam Higham in the 200m. A great team effort was made by all the Forrest boys! We celebrated as we know how, and had another party!

Forrest presented their assembly in Term Two. This included a song from the Year One, Two and Three boys; musical items by Jay Halligan, Edmond Chan, Andrew Winterbottom; and poetry readings.

In Term Three the boys worked hard at training for cross country and skipping. They won the skipping competition and were again in first position in House points at the end of term. The points situation was assisted by the many generous donations of clothing, belts and shoes for the 'Orphanage Appeal' that was held. Andrew Winterbottom was awarded a Music scholarship and this will assist him with his Senior School studies. He also received the 'Aussie of the Month Award' in August.

Term Three saw the boys involved in the Chetkovich gym programme. Forrest boys proved themselves limber and supple taking out several of the inaugural awards. David Seggie won the 'Gymnast of the Year' and Jake Travers received a 'High Recommendation'. Michael Hall, Sam Wallace and Andrew Cameron also received awards.

In Term Four more generous donations were made, this time for the 'Anglicare Christmas Appeal'. The boys of Forrest were always able to rally to a cause, whether it be fund raising for an organization or a collection for the Art room. Thank you, boys, for your care and enthusiasm.

Chester Tulloch was awarded an AMEB Music Award for an A+ in his flute examination. He received a special certificate at school as well as a presentation at the Octagon Theatre.

A very big thank you goes to this year's house leaders: Leigh Travers, Andrew Winterbottom, Alastair Black, Jarrod Tan and Ben Brooksby. Your help in running the House has been greatly appreciated. Our House Captain, Andrew Winterbottom, was also selected by his peers as School Captain in Term Four.

And last but by no means least...  
**CONGRATULATIONS, FORREST,  
ON WINNING THE GILES  
SHIELD AGAIN!**

MS JO-ANNE PILLAR





### GILES HOUSE

*Back Row (L to R): C.A. Pass; S.P. Cheah; D.A. Beresford; A.J. Tiong; R.C. Burch; J.T. Tannenbaum; D.H.W. Fun; A.V.N. Pole; M.D. O'Shea; C.S. Byng; N.R.L. Turner; B.D. Macintosh; S.C. Best; A. Mead; T.D. Cordery; B.J. Mackay. Row 4: Ms S.M. Liggins; D.F. Fairthorne; P.A.J. Barker; J.D. Marshall; T.F. House; N.G.A. Shea; C. Chare; C.J. Pugh; Mr M.P. Daddi; T.S. Guyton; C.J. Watsford; A. Brett; J.D. Clough; J. Mansfield; R.M. Gotfried; D.A. Bull; Mrs H.R. Brooke. Row 3: E.J. Yeung; J.C.Y. Ho; H. Chan; B.L. O'Shea; E.R.L. Gosling; M.A. Pracilio; C.A. Thomson; A.N. Crewe; J.C. Ives; J.E. Moffat; N.D.W. Bloor; E.R. Hall; W.N.T. Bell; T.D. Rechichi; B.D. Bond; J.Y.B. Luo; M.N.W. Watson. Row 2: P.M.Y. Coleman; M.J. Russo; L.R. Guyton; E.A. Main; D.J. Nugewela; L.M. Pugh; C.P. Silberstein; M.P.S. Gavshon; Mr R.P. Reid; N.H. Coate; O. Brett; M.R. Didcoe; R.J.M. Holt; L.J. Silberstein; O.W. Stell; A. Kwek; A.B. Kumar. Front Row: J.N. Thomson; T.C. Telford; L.R. Burn; M.J. Sinclair; J.M. Holt; T.A. Barrington; J.Y.Z. Teng; T.R. Crewe; S.J. Taylor; P.J. Pracilio.*

1998 has been a year of mixed fortune for Giles House. We began the year full of lofty aspirations, with the hope of winning our third consecutive Swimming carnival. Alas, it was not to be, but all boys tried hard and there were many gutsy performances on the night.

The Athletics carnival is traditionally not Giles' strongest suit, but this year was memorable in that the Tug-of-War team survived undefeated.

House Duty honours went to Giles this year, as we earned 540, 541 and 547 points out of a possible 550. However, these scores were not achieved in a row, and we had to content ourselves by regularly winning Chapel Line-Up.

The Notice Board this year kept Giles boys informed of Prep School happenings, and gave the boys opportunities to display drawings and pictures with a 'blue' theme.

I would like to congratulate all Giles boys on a year of hard work and good achievements, and to thank them for their tireless efforts in supporting the various charities organised around the school. I would also like to thank Mr Daddi and Mrs Brooke for their able support throughout the year.

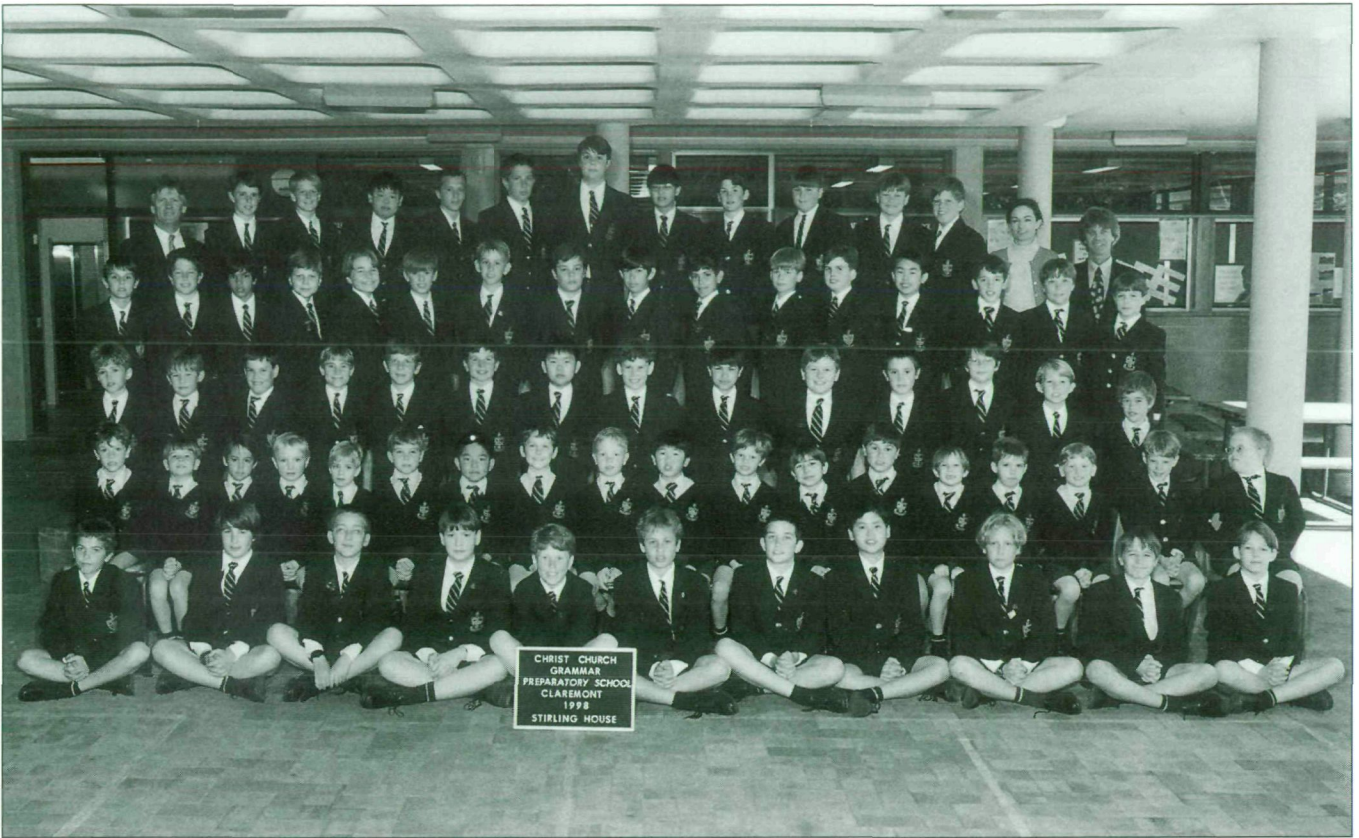
Many boys enquire about the origin of the Giles Shield, as the name is the same, and they ask: "Why haven't we won it for a while?" I would most certainly like to see Giles reclaim the Shield in 1999! Good luck Giles!

MR RUARI REID



Banjo Bond - Jump Rope for Heart.





## STIRLING HOUSE

*Back Row (L to R): Mr G.J. McPherson; P.J. Dunkley; A.T.Y. Wong; N.L. Fiddes; J.A. Craig; K.J. Rourke; D. Yang; M.W. Rothwell; L.S. Minshell; D.J. Hobbs; T.W. McGown; Mrs A.J. Hill; Mr J.L. Fagan. Row 4: J.C. Spinks; J.D. Craig; N. Vij; C.S. Wood; M.C. Desbrock; S.T. Tottle; T.B. Martin; A.D. Knight; P.W.F. Honey; A.M. Murray; D.V. Kordic; R.G. Sansom; C.W.D. King; T.J. Chan; C.D. Cullen; A.I.R. Dewhurst; K.J. Barron. Row 3: A.J.L. Watkins; T.E. Fardon; C.P. Knight; R.K.H. Murphy; D.M. Bajada; N.W.J. Adamson; N.L.J. Wong; S.C. Martin; C.D. Hancy; B. Hall; D.P. Allitt; D.R. Hammond; A.R. Thomas; B.A. Stranksy. Row 2: M.R. Donner; W.A. Adamson; T.R.A. Raub; J.B. Hockings; M.D. Pegus; C.D. Roberts; D.K.L. Lim; A.M.R. Dunnill; A.M. McGuinness; A. Hon; D.M. Calderwood; G.N. Mallis; A.C. Caporale; A.D. Sutherland; A.M. Fordham; B.A. Colquhoun; E.R.R. Davies; M.P. Bovell. Front Row: T.I. Jones; T.C. Statham; D.T. Penco; N.S. Barron; M.C. Caddy; C.R. Donohue; S.H. Summerlin; B.K.S. Chin; M.J. Vahala; D.S. Sloan.*

1998 was not a 'Red Letter Year' for Stirling House. However, it was great to see that as the year progressed the performance and morale of the boys of Stirling House improved steadily. In fact we moved from being fourth placed House in Term One to second placed house in Term Four.

This can only be described as a 'Stirling effort'!

The sporting year began with the House Swimming Carnival and was followed by the House Athletics Carnival. Stirling boys tried hard in all the events, and we placed second in both Athletics and Swimming. There were some stand-out performances including the winning House Tunnel-Ball Team, James Spinks in Athletics and Peter Dunkley in Swimming. All relay teams performed well.

In Cross Country Stirling boys again ran well, and we had winners in two of

the three age groups. They were James Spinks (9 yrs) and David Kordic (10 yrs).

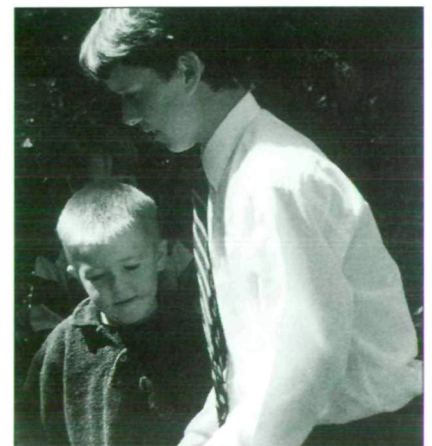
Some of the other highlights for Stirling were as follows. Mark Desebrock brought glory to the House by winning the Speech Competition, Nik Barron won the Mastermind Competition, and Daniel Yang was awarded a Music Scholarship. And both Nick Stokes and Alister Price were recipients of the 'Student of the Month'.

The Stirling House Assembly was again a success, with Red Faces being the theme. Kirby Rourke did a fine job comparing, Tom Jones gave a wonderful rendition of 'Bohemian Rhapsody', and a special appearance was made by 'Milo Kerrigan' (aka Mark Desebrock)!

Thanks must go to the boys who took leadership roles this year. They were

Mark Desebrock, Alister Price, Andrew Wong, and Nick Stokes. Thanks also to the House Teachers, Mr Fagan, Mrs Hill and Mr McPherson. And most of all, thanks to all Stirling boys for your efforts this year.

MR GEOFF McPHERSON

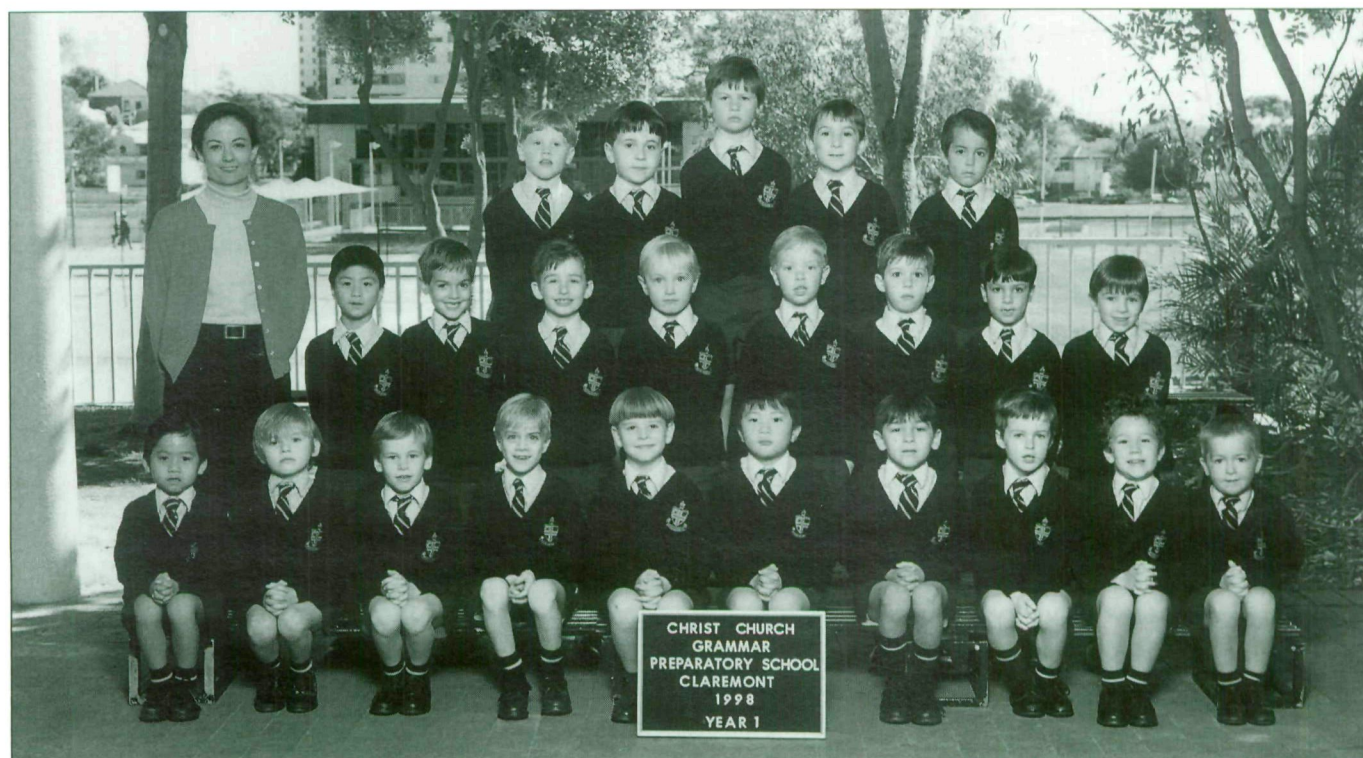


Max Russo with Stirling House Captain, Nick Stokes.



# YEAR GROUPS

## Preparatory School



### YEAR 1

*Back Row:* B.A. Colquhoun; O.W. Stell; D.A. Bull; R.J.M. Holt; T.R.A. Raub. *Row 2:* Mrs A.J. Hill; R.C.Y. Kwok; D.B. Golding; F. Main; J.B. Hockings; A.M. McGuinness; A.M. Fordham; M.P. Carey; T.R. Ewing. *Row 1:* A. Kwek; M.F. Agnew; J. Richardson; M.D. Pegus; W.A. Adamson; H. Takishima; J.A.K. Rajah; J.J. Burns; E.P. Cook; M.J. Russo. *Absent:* J.W. Bartle.



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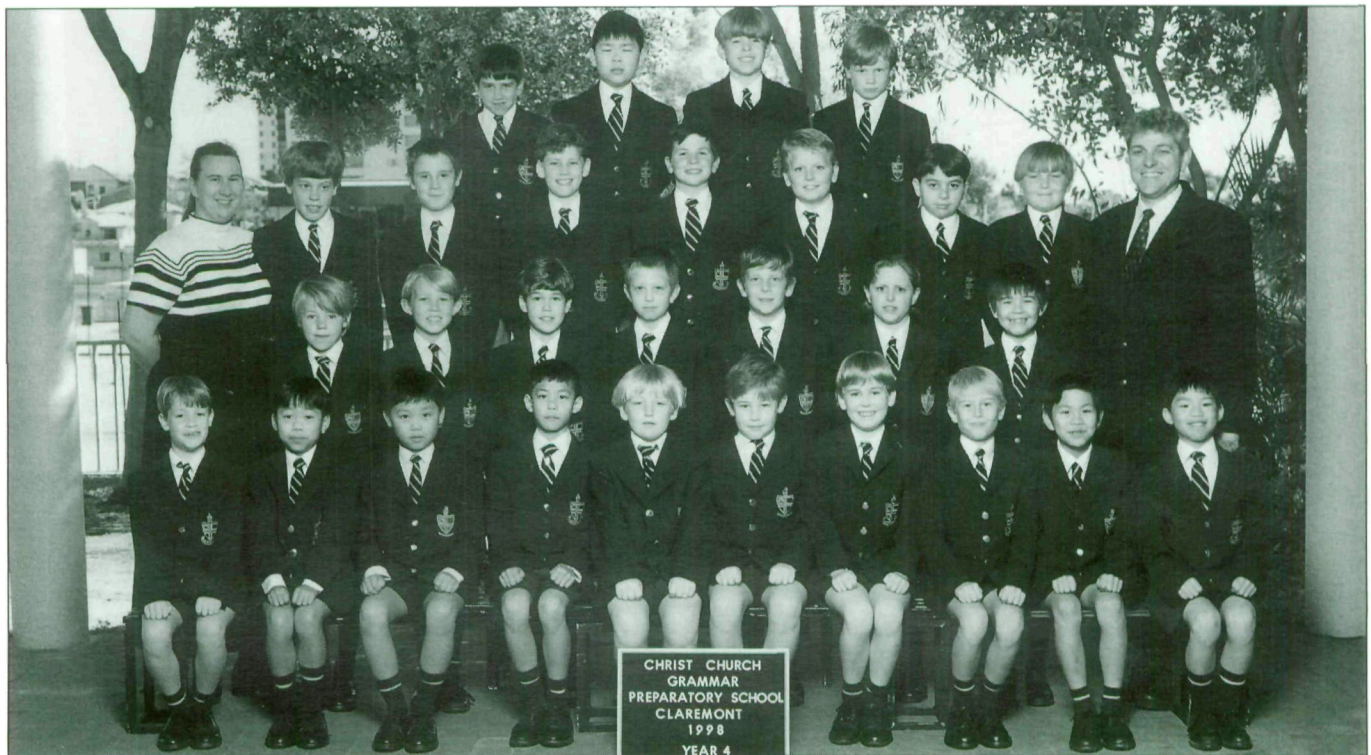
*Back Row:* V. Tham; A.N. Burns; B.L. O'Shea; W.N.T. Bell; R.D. Smith; J.D. Down; A. Hon. *Row 2:* G.M. Agnew; D.M. Calderwood; L.M. Pugh; M.R. Donner; B.D. Bond; M.R. Didcoe; D.J. Eng; Mrs J.L. Joseph. *Row 1:* A.J. Richardson; J.P. Lam; L.R. Guyon; R.S. Alciaturi; J.P. Birmingham; C.D. Roberts; L.J. S. Ülberstein; A.D. Sutherland; M.P. Cuccovia.





### YEAR 3

*Back Row:* B.A. Sransky; C.P. Silberstein; T.D. Swift; E.R. Hall; A. Trumble; S.J. Rajah; N.R. Coate. *Row 2:* C.A. Kuhl; D.K.L. Lim; U. Munshi; K.J. Durrant; J.J. Ewing; A.M.R. Dunnill; A.C. Caporale; O. Brett; Mrs S.A. Lee. *Row 1:* D.C. Phillips; J.S. Waters; M.G. Bagios; M.J. Anderson; M.P.S. Gavshon; S. Nomura; C.W. Jamieson; G.N. Mallis; D.J. Nugawela. *Absent:* J.L. Stephenson.



### YEAR 4

*Back Row:* M.A. Pracilio; M.L.J. Wong; H.G.B. Goodier; C.A. Thomson. *Row 3:* Miss S.M. Liggins; D.F. Fairthorne; D.P. Allitt; S.C. Martin; N.W.J. Adamson; A.T. Crewe; J.H. Bahri; S.P. Wray; Mr M.P. Daddi. *Row 2:* J.E. Warren; A.R. Thomas; S.G. Cook; A.B. Tayler; D.M. Bajada; T.L.M. Perrin; K.T.Y. Kusel. *Row 1:* B.K. Russell; J. Yeo; J.C.Y. Ho; H.A. Chan; S.R.W. Chrystal; T.E. Fardon; E.R. Gosling; J.L. Halligan; E.W.C. Chan; S.C. Kiwa. *Absent:* H.R. McCormack.



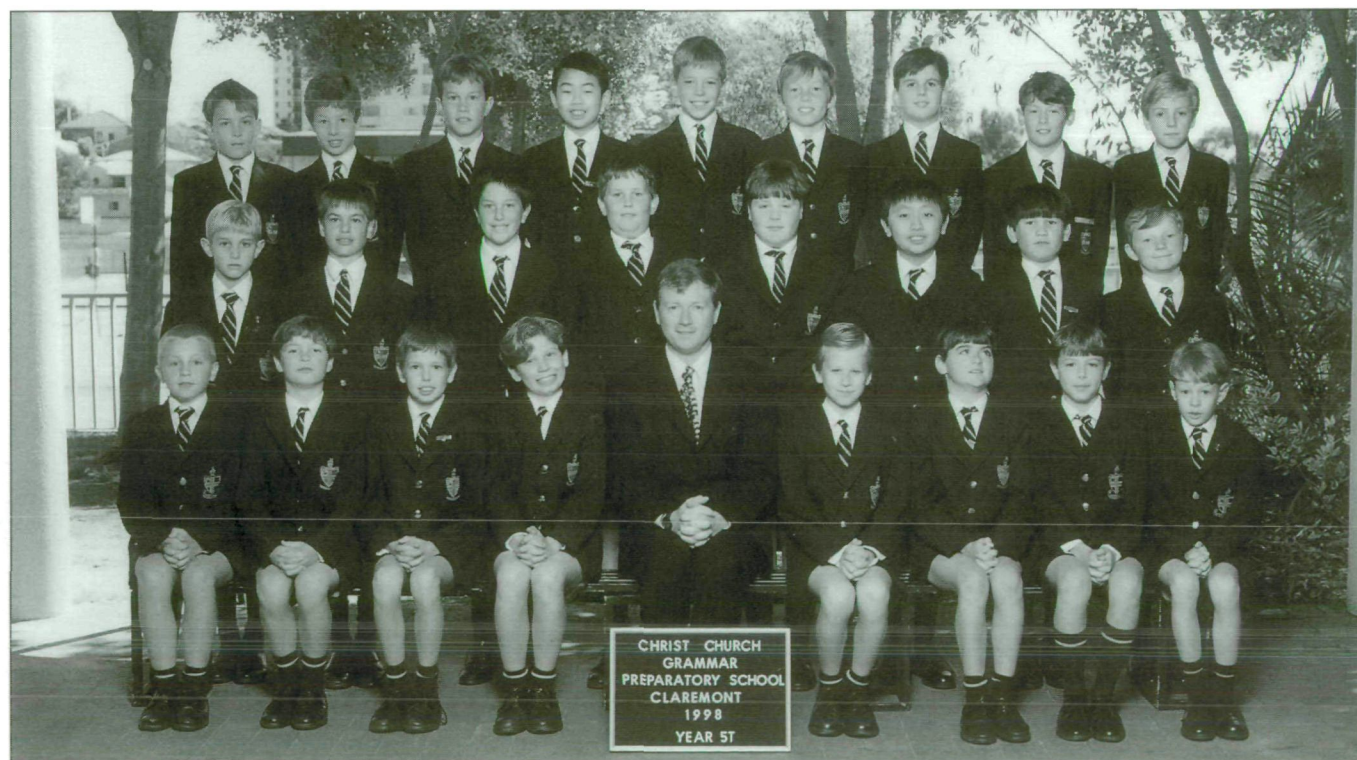
# YEAR GROUPS

## Preparatory School



### YEAR 5P

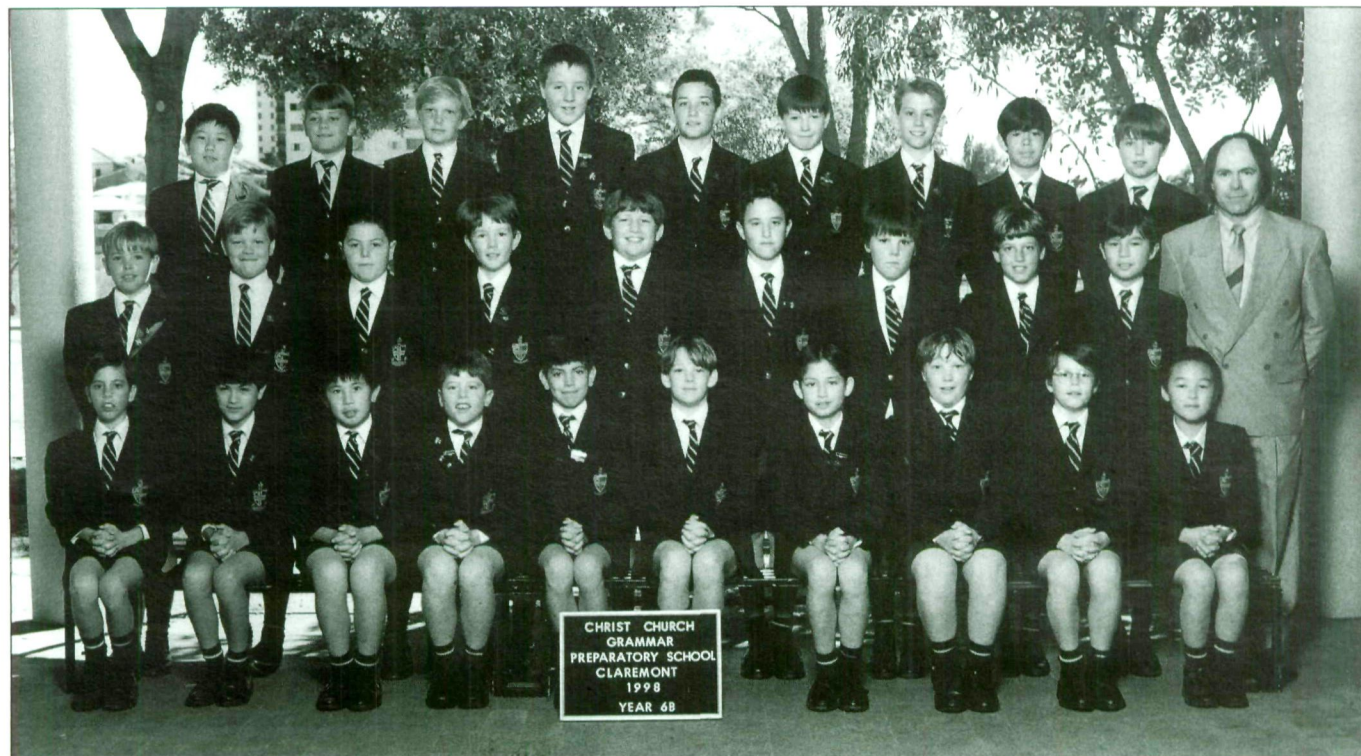
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### YEAR 5T

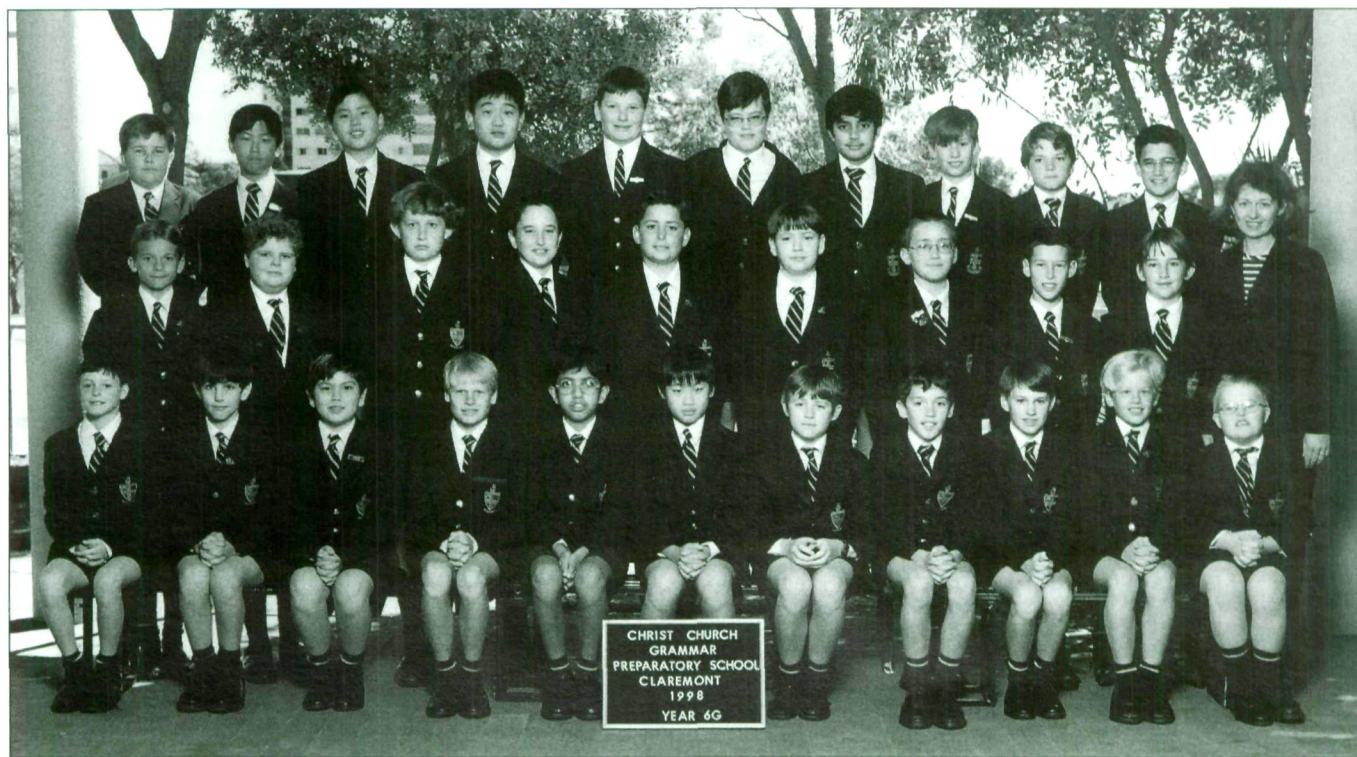
*Back Row:* J.A. Quirk; N.G.A. Shea; G.L. Mair; T.J. Chan; J.M.G. Holt; A.W. Swarbrick; C.W.D. King; T.F. House; J.P.P. Mansefield. *Row 2:* M.J. Hall; S.J. Ley; G.D. Craig; M.J. Sinclair; L.R. Burn; A.H.L. Wong; A.P.L. Nissen; R.E. Cock. *Row 1:* M.S. Thomas; W.C. Leonhardt; P.A.J. Barker; J.D. Marshall; Mr R.P. Reid; R.J. Newnham; M.H. Kelly; K.J. Barron; E.R.R. Davies. *Absent:* M.D. Hewson-Bower; F.J. Stephenson; S.V. Wallace.





## YEAR 6B

*Back Row:* J.S.L. Ong; B.J. Young; C.P. Brewer; M.D. O'Shea; S.H. Summerlin; J.W. Irwin; T.B. Martin; A.M. Murray; S.B. Harrison-Pearson. *Row 2:* T.D. Robinson; C.J. Ewers; J.J. Herbert; P.M.Y. Coleman; D.A. Beresford; M.J. Gianotti; C.A. Pass; C.B. Angliss; T.C. Telford; Mr P.S. Williamson. *Row 1:* J.B. Travers; C.D. Hancy; K.H.C. Chew; C.J. Watsford; D.V. Kordic; D.S. Sloan; C.D. Tulloch; A.I.R. Dewhurst; D.R. Hammond; J.Y.B. Luo.



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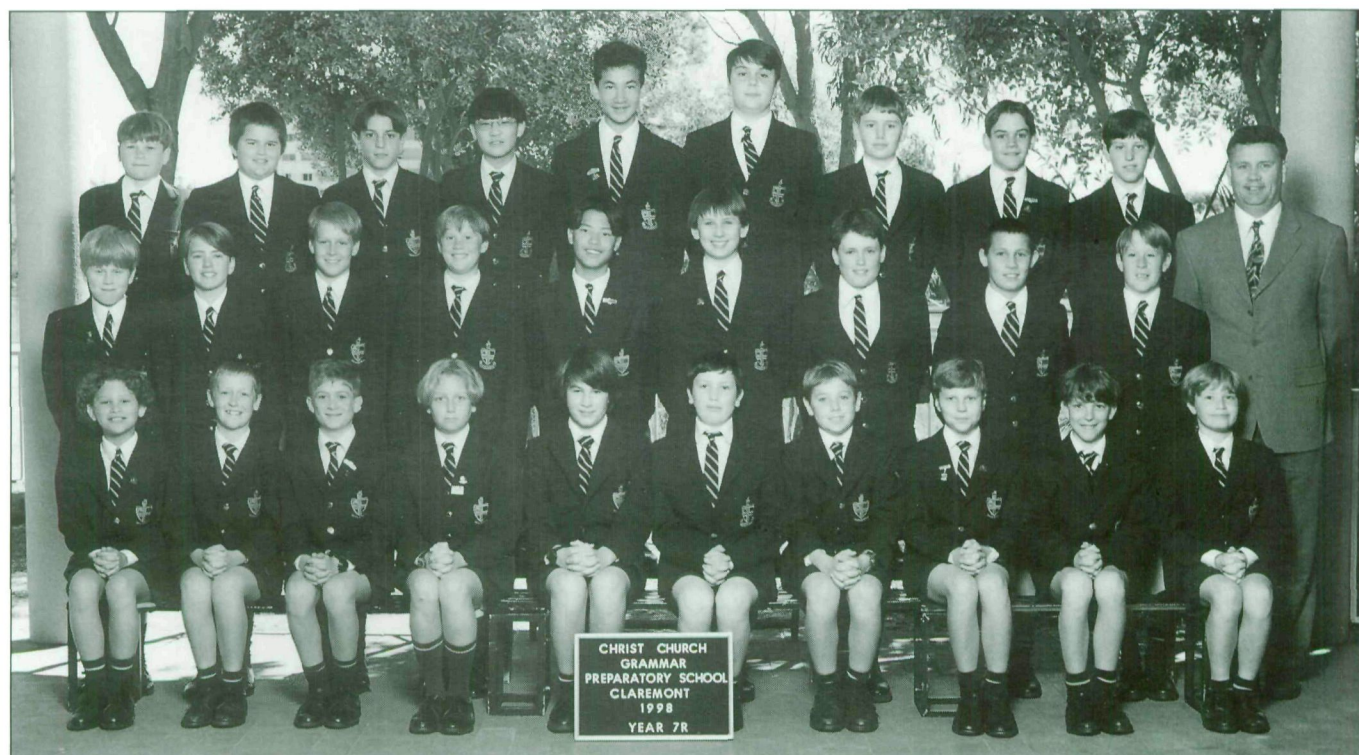
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### YEAR 7O

*Back Row:* J.Y.Z. Teng; N.J. Stokes; N.E. Frank; C.S. Byng; A.V.N. Pole; B. Nasu äti; M.W. Rothwell; N.R.L. Turner; C.R. Donohue. *Row 2:* T.A. Barrington; L.L.W. Chan; S.C. Best; J. Baker; J.A. Craig; A.C. Middleton; A.J. Storer; L.S. Minshall; A.J.L. Quek; D.C. Warnick; Mr M.C. Robertson. *Row 1:* T.I. Jones; M.C. Desebrock; S.C. Cribb; S.W. Davenport; T.R. Crewe; B.J. Mackay; C.G. Savini; A.B. Drew; L.J. Kelly; A.T. Cameron. *Absent:* J.L. Wall.



### YEAR 7R

*Back Row:* D.J. Hobbs; M.J. Crocker; M.J. Cotte; D. Yang; J.L.S. Tan; K.J. Rourke; A.J. Purich; A.V. Winterbottom; J.T. Tannenbaum. *Row 2:* T.D. Cordery; A. Mead; P.J. Dunkley; M.D. Meager; D.H.W. Fun; A.T. Forward; W.R. Holmes; R.C. Burch; S.J. Higham; Mr W.W. Sheppard. *Row 1:* A. Brett; H.P. Moore; D.G. Khouri; A.A. Price; T.C. Statham; J.M. Thomson; J.H. Bates-Smith; C.S. Woods; A.H.N. Morrigan; C.W. Harris.





## YEAR 7Y

*Back Row:* S.P. Cheah; B.J. Brooksby; A.M. Clarke; C. McDonald; T. Thamrin; B.A. Bacon; A.T.Y. Wong; M.C. Caddy. *Row 2:* Mr G.J. McPherson; S.J. Taylor; T.W. McGown; A.D. Black; C.J. Hughes; N.L. Fiddes; C.R. Nissen; A.J. Tiong; S.X. Kusel; S.M. Paterson. *Row 1:* J.D. Clough; R.G. Sansom; A.D. Knight; H.D.H. McKenzie; P.W.F. Honey; P.J. Pracilio; M.R. Crommelin; C. Chare; L.D. Travers. *Absent:* A.B. Gardner; A. Johnson; A.T. Posma.



## YEAR 1 – 1992

*Back Row:* A.D. Black; A.T.Y. Wong; K.J. Rourke; A.M. Clarke; A.C. Middleton. *Row 2:* Mr G.L. Matthews; R.C. Burch; C.R. Nissen; A.T. Forward; J.T. Timmenbaun; A.J.L. Quick; I.S. Minshall; Mrs S.A. Lee. *Row 1:* C.W. Harris; J.H. Bates-Smith; A.A. Price; S.X. Kusel; L.L.W. Chan; F.R. Crewe; P.J. Pracilio; M.C. Desobrock; C.S. Woods.



### Preparatory School Prize List

#### Year 4

*Academic Excellence:* Colin Thomson  
*Citizenship Award:* Kieran Kusel  
*Merit:* Scott Cook  
 Jay Halligan  
 Thomas Fardon

#### Year 5P

*Academic Excellence:* Roderick Gotfried  
*Citizenship Award:* Jayden Durrant  
*Merit:* Ken Low  
 David Reeves  
 Callum Phillips

#### Year 5T

*Academic Excellence:* Andrew Swarbrick  
*Citizenship Award:* Michael Hall  
*Merit:* Robert Cock  
 Samuel Wallace  
 Thomas House

#### Year 6B

*Academic Excellence:* Jeremy Ong  
*Citizenship Award:* Chester Tulloch  
*Merit:* Joseph Luo  
 Thomas Telford  
 Christopher Watsford

#### Year 6G

*Academic Excellence:* Timothy Greer  
*Citizenship Award:* Alexander Meneghello  
*Merit:* Jonathan Warne  
 Nikolas Barron  
 Justin Tadros

#### Year 7O

*Academic Excellence:* Samuel Cribb  
*Citizenship Award:* Nicholas Stokes  
*Merit:* Mark Desebrock  
 Alexander Drew  
 Lucas Minshall

#### Year 7R

*Academic Excellence:* David Khouri  
*Citizenship Award:* Andrew Mead  
*Merit:* Andrew Winterbottom  
 Michael Cottee  
 William Holmes

#### Year 7Y

*Academic Excellence:* Simon Taylor  
*Citizenship Award:* Michael Crommelin  
*Merit:* Ben Brooksby  
 Simon Kusel  
 Stefan Paterson

#### EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

*The Malcolm McKay Prize:* Charles McDonald

#### MUSIC PRIZES

*Contribution to School of Music:*

Andrew Winterbottom  
 Mark Desebrock  
 Alister Price  
 Ben Brooksby  
 Tom Corderly  
 Daniel Yang

*Choral Prize:*

*Orchestra Prize:*

#### CUPS AND AWARDS

*Art Prize (Parents' Association Prize):*

Andrew Mead

*Speech Prize:*

Mark Desebrock

*P.J. Dodds Australian History Prize*

*Year 6/7:* David Khouri

*Year 4/5:* Kristian Barron

*Science Project Prize*

*Year 6/7:* Daniel Beresford

*Year 4/5:* Edward Davies

*Kimberley Morrison Memorial Prize*

*for Librarians:* Tenghin Chan

*Mastermind Cup:* Nikolas Barron

*E.N. Browne-Cooper English Prize:*

David Khouri

*Preparatory School Tennis Singles*

*Championship:* Brenton Bacon

*Preparatory School Tennis Doubles*

*Championship:* Brenton Bacon  
 Leigh Travers

*Potter Cup (Best All-round Sportsman):*

Leigh Travers

*The Giles Shield (Inter-House Competition):*

Forrest

#### OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION AWARDS

*Citizenship Award:* Nicholas Stokes

#### SPORTS HONOUR BOARD AWARD

*Athletics:* Tim Greer  
*Basketball:* Samuel Cribb  
*Cricket:* Matthew Caddy  
*Football:* Andrew Clarke  
*Hockey:* Michael Cottee  
*Rugby:* Daniel Hobbs  
*Sailing:* Jonathon Clough  
*Soccer:* Luke Kelly  
*Softball:* Richard Burch  
*Swimming:* Michael Cottee  
*Tennis:* Brendon Bacon  
*Waterpolo:* Andrew Wong



## Senior School Prize List

### ACADEMIC PRIZES

#### Year 8

<i>French and Social Science:</i>	Christopher Le Messurier
<i>Harold N. Boys</i>	
<i>Prize for Mathematics:</i>	Matthew Harley
<i>English:</i>	Clement Chan
	Stuart McLintock
<i>English as a Second Language:</i>	Aloysius Soon Yang Yeo
<i>Japanese:</i>	George Armstrong
<i>Religious Studies:</i>	Devindra Perera
<i>Music:</i>	Alex Mark Yong-Li Chia
<i>Science:</i>	Charles Werren

#### Merits

James Adams	Darryl Yih Siong Chua
Dylan Foley	Daniel Jordan
Robert Kelly	Andrew Haeyun Kim
Hugh McCann	Owen Milne
Taro Okamoto	Alan Püllela
Sam Salman	John van Bockxmeer
Darius Yi Zhan Wey	Nicholas Wilson

#### Year 9

<i>Eggleston Prize for Science, Strahan Family Prize for Music, O.C. Trimby Memorial Prize for English and Mathematics:</i>	Sek Loong Tan
<i>French and Social Science:</i>	Ian Marshall
<i>Art:</i>	Julius Jeppe
<i>Commerce and Enterprise:</i>	Thomas Cassidy
<i>Design and Technology:</i>	Christopher Dix
<i>Drama and Media:</i>	Christopher Heyes
<i>English as a Second Language:</i>	Jan Steven Tjandra
<i>History:</i>	Matthew Milner
<i>Japanese:</i>	Keelan Mullen
<i>Religious Studies:</i>	Nathanael Reinertsen

#### Merits

Matteo Bellingeri	Stephen Teng Chan
Stuart Copeland	Timothy Cribb
Richard Edwards	Alan Hsiao
Raymond Chee-Man Kwan	Ping Lien Hsu
Robert Olivier	Daniel Sheehan
Daniel Dien Yong Tan	Kin Han Kenny Tan
Hai Man Kenny Tang	Gerald Yue Sheng Teng

### EDUCATION SUPPORT UNIT

<i>Merit Prize:</i>	Matthew Calkin
<i>Tim Knowles Prize for Endeavour:</i>	Joshua Brown

#### Year 10

<i>Roy Gibson Memorial Prize for English, History, Politics and Social Science:</i>	Andrew Thackrah
<i>Old Boys' Association Prize for Mathematics,</i>	
<i>Japanese and Music:</i>	Paul Yong-Yau Chia
<i>Alfred Sandover Prize for French:</i>	Norman Chan
<i>Eggleston Prize for Science:</i>	Michael Perret
<i>Art:</i>	Weerawat Runguphan
<i>Cinema Studies:</i>	Thomas Kar Kay Ching
<i>Commerce and Enterprise:</i>	Henry Han Ming Fang
<i>Design and Technology:</i>	Matthew Sykes
<i>Drama and Media:</i>	Roger Bishop
<i>English as a Second Language:</i>	Wen Yonathan
<i>Religious Studies:</i>	Michael Morgan

#### Merits

Marcus Yi Chan	Dinusha Chandratilleke
Ryan Dawson	Nik Sheng John Ding
Benjamin Donovan	Gareth Eldred
Shaun Hardcastle	Blair Heberton
Hudson Joyce	Ben Son Khew
David Lim	Timothy Morgan
Stephen Neale	Matthew Neil

#### Year 11

<i>Allen-Williams Prize for Chemistry, Geometry and Trigonometry:</i>	David Knezevic
<i>English, Geography and</i>	
<i>Nautical Studies:</i>	Shenton French
<i>Alfred Sandover Prize for French and Introductory Calculus:</i>	Eugene Chen
<i>Mark Buxton Prize for English Literature and Economics:</i>	David Solomon
<i>Senior English and Work</i>	
<i>Studies:</i>	Mark Shirley
<i>Strahan Family Prize for</i>	
<i>Biology</i>	Myles Menz
<i>Accounting:</i>	Wei Win Kelvin Wong
<i>Art:</i>	Andre Ozturk
<i>Digital Media:</i>	Richard Lefroy
<i>Drama:</i>	Bohdan Ledwij
<i>English as a Second Language:</i>	Andy Hey Dick Leung
<i>Foundations of Mathematics:</i>	Caley Brent-White
<i>Furniture Woodwork:</i>	James Eyres
<i>History:</i>	Richard Hillman
<i>Human Biology:</i>	Thomas Jasper
<i>INSTEP:</i>	Marcus Hewson
<i>Japanese:</i>	David Sewell
<i>Mathematics in Practice:</i>	Mark Gribble
<i>Music:</i>	Reuben Samuel
<i>Personal Information</i>	
<i>Technology:</i>	James Hunt
<i>Physical Education Studies:</i>	David Smith
<i>Physics:</i>	James Andrewartha
<i>Political and Legal Studies:</i>	Joshua Chye
<i>Small Business Management and Enterprise:</i>	Jonathon Dix

#### Merits

Timothy Butcher	Poe-Wie Chen
Michael Collin	Janlyk Choo
Simon De San Miguel	David Giles
Nicholas Helm	Ashley Ingham
Nicholas Larkins	Julian Partridge
Richard Thickett	Paul Tilbrook
Benjamin Woffenden	Simon Zilko

#### Rosalie Helen Parry Memorial Prize

<i>for Dux of Year 11:</i>	David Knezevic
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#### Year 12

<i>A.R. Baxter Cox Memorial Prize for Physics,</i>	
<i>Allen-Williams Prize for Chemistry, Dean Foster Prize for Calculus, F.E. Eccleston Prize for Applicable Mathematics,</i>	
<i>Mark Buxton Prize for English Literature and the Mercer Prize for Geography:</i>	Michael Molinari
<i>Edmund Clifton Prize for</i>	
<i>History and Drama:</i>	Michael Geelhoed
<i>Art and Human Biology:</i>	Daniel Strahan
<i>Archdeacon W. Parry Memorial</i>	
<i>Prize for French:</i>	Andrew Graham
<i>O.C. Trimby Memorial Prize</i>	
<i>for English:</i>	David Salmeri
<i>INSTEP:</i>	Charles Hopkins



# PRIZE WINNERS

## Records

<i>Senior English:</i>	Charles Hopkins
<i>Work Studies:</i>	Evan Morris
<i>Accounting:</i>	Evan Morris
<i>Applied Industrial Arts:</i>	Ryan Yih Ting Chua
<i>Art and Design:</i>	Richard Timms
<i>Biology:</i>	Jonathon Shaw
<i>Discrete Mathematics:</i>	Adam Carrel
<i>Economics:</i>	Peter Duzevich
<i>English as a Second Language:</i>	Hsien Wern Chan
<i>Industry Information:</i>	Alexander Kim Moh Sim
<i>Technology:</i>	David Burch
<i>Interactive Media:</i>	Wesley Brandli
<i>Modelling with Mathematics:</i>	Asher Wright
<i>Music:</i>	Nicholas Fielding
<i>Nautical Studies:</i>	Peter Packer
<i>Physical Education Studies:</i>	Drew Brbich
<i>Political and Legal Studies:</i>	Jeremy Bond

### Merits

Hsien Wern Chan	Ryan Yih Ting Chua
Michael Geelhoed	Andrew Graham
Gareth Gregory	David Yong Hng
Jun Ming Ho	Simon Khangure
Geoffrey Kuehne	Matthew Yih-Han Kuo
Tony Jung Lik Ma	Michael Molinari
Benjamin Park	Robert Potter
Andrew Prosin	Aravinda Selvarajah
Alexander Kim Moh Sim	Gary Ko-Cheng Tan
Jason Yeow-Chun Tee	James Whittle

### ANNUAL ART EXHIBITION

#### *The John Dowson Memorial Prizes*

<i>Ceramics:</i>	Andrew Edwards
<i>Drawing:</i>	Daniel Strahan
<i>Graphic Design and Painting:</i>	Nopparath Piriyalertsak
<i>Painting:</i>	Jon Morellini
<i>Printmaking:</i>	Andre Ozturk
<i>Sculpture:</i>	Richard Thickett

### MUSIC

#### *Alexander Bateman Memorial Prize:*

Noel Jones
Tony Jung Lik Ma
<i>Musician of the Year:</i> Matthew Yih-Han Kuo
<i>Upper School:</i> Wesley Brandli
<i>Middle School:</i> Paul Yong-Yau Chia
Sek Loong Tan

### CREATIVE WRITING

<i>Senior School:</i>	Russell Richardson
<i>Middle School:</i>	Nathanael Reinertsen

### DRAMA

#### *The Arthur Pate Drama Awards*

<i>Senior Acting:</i>	Michael Geelhoed
<i>Significant Contribution to Drama:</i>	Terry Vaughan
<i>Junior Acting:</i>	Lars Dabney

### OUTDOOR EDUCATION

<i>Merit Prize:</i>	Mark Shirley
<i>Edward Ling Memorial Prize:</i>	John Clunies-Ross

### AWARDS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

#### *Canon W.J. McClemons Founder's Memorial*

<i>Scholarship:</i>	Paul Yong-Yau Chia
<i>Ada Lucy McClemons Scholarship:</i>	Shaun Hardcastle
<i>Parents' Association Auxiliary Service Award:</i>	Thomas Quirk
<i>Pat Holmes Award:</i>	Stuart Copeland
<i>John Ransom Memorial Prize:</i>	Campbell Paterson
<i>Luke Delaney Award:</i>	Benjamin Cameron
<i>Hubert Ackland Award for Citizenship:</i>	Gareth Gregory
<i>K.W. Edwards Award for Service:</i>	Simon Chan
<i>Prefects' Books:</i>	Nicholas Chilli
	Ben Hollings
	Luke Somerville-Brown
	Jason Yeow-Chun Tee

#### *E.B. Kerby Cup*

<i>(Outstanding Sportsman):</i>	Peter Duzevich
<i>Beatty Cup</i>	
<i>(Best All Round Sportsman):</i>	Simon Philippides
<i>Calthrop Cup</i>	
<i>(Leadership and Influence):</i>	Simon Philippides
<i>Beatty Cup for the Champion House:</i>	Moyes
<i>Eagling Cup for the Best House Scholastically:</i>	Hill
<i>Rosalie Helen Parry Memorial Prize for the Dux of the School:</i>	Michael Molinari

### COUNCIL SCHOLARSHIPS

#### *1999 Entry to Year 8*

David Adams	Theodore Bennett
Nicholas Brewer	Kit Buckley
Daniel Stein	

### THE DEAN C. BOWKER OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIP

Alasdair Beer

### MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Sek Loong Tan	Andrew Winterbottom
Daniel Yang	

### CUPS AND AWARDS ALREADY PRESENTED

#### SWIMMING

<i>Curtis Burking Cup (Under 14 Champion):</i>	Guy Greer
<i>H.N. Giles Cup (Under 16 Champion):</i>	Jeremy Milne
<i>Healy Cup (Under 15 Champion) and Jack Mah Cup (Best P.S.A. Swimming Performance):</i>	Benjamin Bauert
<i>Lidbury Cup (Open Butterfly Champion) and McGlew Cup (Open Champion):</i>	James Whittle
<i>Staff Cup (Under 13 Champion):</i>	Todd Skipworth
	David Shirley
<i>van Hazel Team Trophy (Best P.S.A. Relay Performance):</i>	David Lim
	Andrew Boyne
	Benjamin Bauert
	Andrew Bransgrove

#### *Lapinski - McCoubrie Cup*

(Champion Swimming House): Hill

### ATHLETICS

#### *Jennings Cup (Open Champion)*

<i>and Lynn Cup (200M):</i>	Peter Duzevich
<i>Bowers Cup (Under 17 Champion):</i>	Luke McPharlin
<i>Carter Cup (Under 15 Champion):</i>	David Graieg
<i>Lattice Cup (Under 14 Champion):</i>	Michael Fun
<i>Maclaren Cup (Under 16 Champion):</i>	Tristan Guest
<i>Mrs E.B. Kerby Cup (Distance Champion):</i>	Sean Prosser
<i>Staff Cup (100M):</i>	Richard Timms
<i>T. M. Thompson Cup (Jumps):</i>	Andrew Prosin
<i>Akos Kovacs Shield (House Athletics Carnival):</i>	Hill

### GENERAL

#### *Alexander Todd Memorial*

<i>Prize (Best Cadet):</i>	Philip Singh
<i>Benbow Sash (Best Senior Non-Commissioned Officer):</i>	Sameera Meegahage
<i>Beresford Memorial Prize (Best Cadet Under Officer):</i>	Grant Schaffer
<i>Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot):</i>	Benjamin Leslie
<i>Cramer Cup (Best All Round Cricketer):</i>	Simon Henderson
<i>Old Boys' Association (Best Batting Average):</i>	Christopher Webster
<i>Hill Cup (Best Fieldsman):</i>	Brett Miller
<i>Old Boys' Association (Best Bowling Average):</i>	Simon Henderson
<i>Old Boys' Association Tennis Cup (Outstanding Contribution to P.S.A. Tennis):</i>	Nathan Webb
<i>W.A. Hockey Association Cup (Tennis Open Singles Champion):</i>	Timothy Morgan
<i>Rickey-Draper Tennis Cup (Indoor Doubles Championship):</i>	Alexander Michelly
	James Ward
<i>Captain of Boats' Trophy (Best Oarsman):</i>	Ben Hollings
<i>Robert Bell Trophy (Most Improved Oarsman):</i>	Mark Gribble
<i>John Sanders Cup (Best All Round Sailor - Middle School):</i>	Christopher Galton-Fenzi
<i>Duncan Sullivan Cup for Outstanding Performance in the P.S.A. Cross Country:</i>	Richard Bootle
<i>Blackwood Trophy (Best Basketball):</i>	Sean Prosser
<i>Flintoff Cup (Best Footballer):</i>	Charles Quirk
<i>Andrews Cup (Best Hockey Player):</i>	Ashley Ward
<i>Akos Kovacs Trophy (Best Soccer Player):</i>	Mohamad Bustari
<i>Lord Cup (Best Rugby Player):</i>	Simon Philippides

### HONOUR BLAZERS

David Akers	Richard Bootle
Jamie Campbell	Ryan Chua
Peter Duzevich	Michael Geelhoed
Gareth Gregory	Ben Hollings
David Jewkes	Geoffrey Kuehne
Brett Ling	Tony Ma
Michael Molinari	Simon Philippides
Sean Prosser	Charles Quirk
David Solomon	Paul Tilbrook
Ashley Ward	Christopher Webster
Ben Woffenden	



### SCHOOL OFFICIALS

#### *Captain of School*

S. Philippides

#### *Senior Prefects*

H.W. Chan P.G. Duzevich  
G.D. Schaffer

#### *Prefects*

R.A. Bootle L.C. Bowers  
G.Y.Y. Chang G.P. Gregory  
G.D. Kuehne M.Y. Kuo  
M.B. Molinari A.M. Murchison  
A. Muto C.J.E. Quirk  
P.D. Singh C.W. Stokes  
J.R. Whittle

### HOUSE PREFECTS

#### *Craigie*

S. Philippides (Capt.)  
G.P. Gregory (Vice-Capt.)  
C.J.E. Quirk (Vice-Capt.)  
J.J. Bond C.M. Edwards  
N.M. Fielding M.Y. Kuo  
J.R. Marsh

#### *Hill*

J.R. Whittle (Capt.)  
R.A. Bootle (Vice-Capt.)  
G.D. Kuehne (Vice-Capt.)  
M.P. Basanovic R.Y. Chua  
A.D. Graham A. Prosin  
A.W. Smith R.J. Timms  
A.G. Ward S.C.K. Wong

#### *Jupp*

P.D. Singh (Capt.)  
T.S. Dawkins (Vice-Capt.)  
J.Y. Tee (Vice-Capt.)  
H.A.J. Bartrop B.Hollings  
T.M. van Bockmeer

#### *McClellans*

M.B. Molinari (Capt.)  
A.K.M. Sim (Vice-Capt.)  
P.N. Stewart (Vice-Capt.)  
A.A.A.A. Ashaari S.L. Chong  
R. Taufik

#### *Moyes*

P.G. Duzevich (Capt.)  
H.W. Chan (Vice-Capt.)  
N.E. Chilli (Vice-Capt.)  
W.R. Brandli M.M. Drew  
B. Miller C.H. Owen  
C.D. Prince

#### *Noake*

L.C. Bowers (Capt.)  
A. Muto (Vice-Capt.)  
L.M. Somerville-Brown (Vice-Capt.)  
M.G. Geelhoed R.M.S. Myles  
N.C. Young

#### *Queenslea*

A.M. Murchison (Capt.)  
T.A. Masters (Vice-Capt.)  
O.J. Wenn (Vice-Capt.)  
C.J. Andrew P.A.N. Johnson  
S.R. Parry N.J. Webb

#### *Romsey*

C.W. Stokes (Capt.)  
J.G. Ferguson (Vice-Capt.)

O.H. Augustyniak

W.G.H. Reid

#### *Walters*

G.Y.Y. Chang (Capt.)  
N.L. Jones (Vice-Capt.)  
C.W.M. Lee M.A. Paver  
C. Sathirakul

#### *Wolsey*

G.D. Schaffer (Capt.)  
K.W. Edwards (Vice-Capt.)  
S.H. Chan J.H. Lim  
T.J. Ma F.X. Meher-Homji  
D.J. Strahan

### SENATE REPRESENTATIVES

#### *Year 8*

D.Y. Chua A.J. Hurley  
A. Pulella N.M. Wilson

#### *Year 9*

C.J. Harrison T.S. Cassidy  
R.B. Dinsdale P.R. Woods

#### *Year 10*

N.S. Chan M.T. Bayliss  
R.C. Bishop S.A. Hardcastle

#### *Year 11*

T.E.R. Matson T.N. Fiddes  
L.D. McPharlin B.J. Woffenden

#### *Year 12*

H.W. Chan M.G. Geelhoed  
L.C. Bowers J.J. Bond

### ARTS COMMITTEES

#### *Art*

*Captain* C.J. Andrew  
*Vice-Captain* D.J. Strahan  
*Committee*  
J.B.D. Campbell A.N.L. Chau  
F.X. Meher-Homji J. Morellini  
A.S. Ozturk Sean M. Prosser

#### *Chess*

*Captain* A.G. Hutchison  
*Vice-Captains* V. Ariyaratne  
R.Y. Chua

#### *Debating*

*Captains* G.P. Gregory  
G.D. Schaffer  
J.J. Bond  
*Vice-Captains* H.W. Chan

#### *Committee*

M.P. Basanovic S.H. Chan  
G.D. Kuehne M.B. Molinari

#### *Drama*

*Captain* T.J. Vaughan  
*Vice-Captain* M.G. Geelhoed

#### *Committee*

A.R. Carrel T.S. Dawkins  
O.J. Wenn N.C. Young

#### *Mock Trials*

*Captain* G.D. Kuehne  
*Vice-Captain* G.D. Schaffer  
*Committee* J.J. Bond  
G.P. Gregory

### Music

*Captain* M.Y. Kuo  
*Vice-Captains* T.J. Ma  
W.R. Brandli

#### *Committee*

L.C. Bowers S.H. Chan  
N.M. Fielding N.L. Jones  
P.D. Singh K.B. Svatos  
J.Y. Tee O.J. Wenn

### Students responsible for Ensembles

*Choirs* J.Y. Tee  
*Orchestra* M.Y. Kuo  
*Chamber Orchestra* S.H. Chan  
*Band* B. Miller  
N.L. Jones  
Jazz 1 L.C. Bowers  
Guitar M.N. Bustari  
Jazz Flutes V. Ariyaratne

### ARTS AWARDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

#### ART

##### The John Dowson Memorial Prizes

*Ceramics* A.G. Edwards  
*Drawing* D.J. Strahan  
*Graphic Design and Painting* N. Piriyalertsak  
*Painting* J. Morellini  
*Printmaking* A.S. Ozturk  
*Sculpture* R.L. Thickett

##### International Year of the Ocean Art Award for WA

Tim Sutton won the Year 10 category with his piece "Engulfed" and Svein van Oyen won the Year 9 category with his composition "The Wind in My Sails".

##### Parents' Auxiliary Anniversary Art Awards (Harmony Theme)

Year 8 J.S. Kendall  
Year 9 J.C. Pam  
Year 10 N.J. Winnall  
Year 11 T.W. Paul  
Year 12 D.J. Strahan  
Open (3D) C.S. Webb (Year 11)

### CHESS

#### Inter House Competition

Romsey: 1st, Hill: 2nd, Wolsey: 3rd, Craigie: 4th,  
Moyes: 5th

Middle School Champion: G.Y.S. Teng

Runner-Up: G.T. Wong

Senior School Champion: S.L. Chong

Runner-Up: R.M. O'Sullivan

#### Inter-School Competition

Secondary A Team: CCGS: 1st in their Division. Team Members: G.K. Tan (12) (Capt.), D.J. Knezevic (11), J.J. Bodinner (10), N.H. Jones (10) and S.T.C. Walsh (11).

Secondary B Team: CCGS: 1st in their Division. Team Members: G.Y.S. Teng (9) and R.C.M. Kwan (9) (Co-Captains), G.T. Wong (9), A. Hsiao (9) and D.Y. Chua (8).

#### State Chess Championships

U/14 Division G.Y.S. Teng (9) 1st  
A.G. Tait (8) 5th

### CREATIVE WRITING

Senior School Prize R.H. Richardson  
Middle School Prize N. Reinertsen



### DEBATING AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

#### AHISA Debating Competition

Year 10 Division 5 CCGS 1st  
Senior Divisions 2, 3 & 5 CCGS 1st

#### Christ Church Debating Special Awards

Year 8 Orators Award I.D. Cameron  
Year 9 Speakers Award I.P.G. Marshall

Year 10 Ben Hodsdon Award M.C. Perret

#### Western Australian Debating League Senior Competition

Two Christ Church teams made it through to the Grand Final. The Year 11 team, represented by David Akers, David Solomon, Paul Tilbrook and Ben Woffenden, took on the Year 12 team, represented by Jeremy Bond, Michael Geelhoed, Geoff Kuehne and Michael Molinari. An intense competition ensued. The five adjudicators split 3-2 in favour of the Year 11 team with Geoff Kuehne being judged best speaker of the night.

#### National Debating Championships

Year 11 students David Solomon, Paul Tilbrook, Ben Woffenden and Simon Zilko were selected in the State Debating Training Squad with David Solomon and Paul Tilbrook making it into the WA four person debating team at the National Championships (the WA Team finished equal 3rd.)

#### Rotary 4 Way Speaking Competition.

Simon Zilko was chosen as the School's representative in the Rotary 4 Way Speaking Competition and came runner-up.

### DRAMA

#### The Arthur Pate Drama Awards

Senior Acting M.G. Geelhoed  
Significant Contribution to Drama T.J. Vaughan  
Junior Acting L.W. Dabney

### MUSIC

Alexander Bateman Memorial Prize (for Musicianship) N.L. Jones  
T.J. Ma  
Musician of the Year M.Y. Kuo  
Upper School Prize W.R. Brandli  
Middle School Prize P.Y. Chia  
S.L. Tan

### ARTS COLOURS AND HONOURS

#### ART

Colours  
C.J. Andrew EX. Meher-Homji  
J. Morellini A.S. Ozturk  
T.W. Paul Sean M. Prosser  
D.J. Strahan

#### CHESS

Colours  
V. Ariyaratne S.L. Chong  
R.Y. Chua A.G. Hutchison  
D.J. Knezevic G.K. Tan

#### Honours

R.Y. Chua A.G. Hutchison

### DEBATING

Colours  
D.N. Akers C.J. Andrew  
M.P. Basanovic J.J. Bond

A.R. Carrel  
S.H.C. Chan  
M.W. Collin  
C.M. Edwards  
D.R. Giles  
R.M. Hillman  
G.D. Kuehne  
M.B. Molinari  
R.K. Potter  
G.D. Schaffer  
D.H. Solomon  
B.J. Woffenden

#### Honours

D.N. Akers  
D.H. Solomon  
B.J. Woffenden

### DRAMA

Colours  
R.C. Bishop  
D.B. Exham  
S.A. Hardcastle  
T.J. Vaughan

#### Honours

M.G. Geelhoed

### MEDIA

Colours  
R.A. Bootle  
D.A. Brbich  
R.Y. Chua  
G.P. Gregory  
T.J. Ma  
S. Philippides  
C.J.E. Quirk  
G.K. Tan

#### Honours

L.C. Bowers  
G.P. Gregory

### MOCK TRIALS

Colours  
D.N. Akers  
J.J. Bond  
R.Y.T. Chua  
G.D. Kuehne  
S.R. Parry  
J.R. Whittle

#### Honours

J.J. Bond  
G.D. Kuehne

### MUSIC

Colours  
V. Ariyaratne  
W.R. Brandli  
J.D. Carroll  
G.Y.Y. Chang  
M.W. Collin  
N.M. Fielding  
D.W. Jackson  
N.L. Jones  
C.W.M. Lee  
A.J.L. Lim  
B. Miller  
A.S. Ozturk  
R.A. Samuel  
K.B. Svatos  
P.W. Tilbrook  
B.J. Woffenden

H.W. Chan  
R.Y.T. Chua  
T.S. Dawkins  
M.G. Geelhoed  
G.P. Gregory  
S.R. Khangure  
N.S. Larkins  
S.R. Parry  
C.J.E. Quirk  
A. Selvarajah  
P.W. Tilbrook  
S.R. Zilko

G.D. Kuehne  
P.W. Tilbrook

T.W. Carmody  
M.G. Geelhoed  
B. Ledwij

L.C. Bowers  
H.W. Chan  
D.B. Exham  
D.Y. Hng  
M.M. Page  
R.K. Potter  
A. Selvarajah  
J.Y. Tee

G.P. Gregory

L.C. Bowers  
B.J. Cameron  
S.H. Chan  
J. Choo  
M.M. Drew  
D.R. Giles  
D.W. Jewkes  
M.Y. Kuo  
R.C.B. Lefroy  
T.J. Ma  
J.C. North  
B. Plunkett  
D.H. Solomon  
J.Y. Tee  
O.J. Wenn

### Honours

W.R. Brandli  
T.J. Ma  
M.Y. Kuo

### SPORTING COMMITTEES

#### ATHLETICS

Captain P.G. Duzevich  
Vice-Captain S. Philippides  
Committee R.A. Bootle  
B. Miller  
M.B. Molinari

#### BADMINTON

Captain A.K.M. Sim  
Vice-Captain G.K. Tan

#### BASKETBALL

Captain B.M. Browne  
Vice-Captain M.B. Molinari  
Committee D.J. Strahan

#### CRICKET

Captain S. Philippides  
Vice-Captain C.J.E. Quirk  
Committee J. Allenby  
B. Miller

#### CROSS-COUNTRY

Captain R.A. Bootle  
Vice-Captain M.M. Drew  
Committee L.M. Somerville-Brown  
T.M. van Bockxmeer

#### FOOTBALL

Captain P.G. Duzevich  
Vice-Captain C.J.E. Quirk  
Committee B. Ling  
A.W. Smith

#### HOCKEY

Captain A.G. Ward  
Vice-Captain M.B. Molinari  
Committee A.D. Fraser  
M.W. Ramsay

#### ROWING

Captains of Boats B. Hollings  
C.W. Stokes  
Vice-Captains J.R. Marsh  
A.M. Murchison

#### RUGBY

Captain S. Philippides  
Vice-Captains A. Muto  
R.J. Timms  
Committee B. Hollings  
J.R. Marsh

#### SAILING

Captain J.C. Taubman  
Vice-Captains L.M. Paterson  
T.A. Masters

#### SOCCER

Captain B.C.N. Campbell  
Vice-Captain C. Sathirakul  
Committee J.B.D. Campbell  
A. Prosin



## SQUASH

<i>Captain</i>	M.B. Molinari
<i>Vice-Captain</i>	W.G.H. Reid
<i>Committee</i>	O.H. Augustyniak
	G.Y.Y. Chang
	T.J. Ma
	B.A. Park

## SWIMMING

<i>Captain</i>	J.R. Whittle
<i>Vice-Captain</i>	A.D. Graham
<i>Senior Swimmers</i>	G.Y.Y. Chang
	P.B. Hillman
	L.M. Somerville-Brown

## TENNIS

<i>Captain</i>	N.J. Webb
<i>Vice-Captain</i>	T.H. Morgan
<i>Senior Player</i>	R.Y. Chua

## SPORTING COLOURS AND HONOURS

## ATHLETICS

<b>Colours</b>		
C.J. Andrew	N.L. Bartrop	R.A. Bootle
D.A. Brbich	M.M. Drew	P.G. Duzevich
N.M. Helm	B. Hollings	A.J.L. Ingham
D.W. Jewkes	D.P. Kyle	T.E.R. Matson
L.D. McPharlin	B. Miller	M.B. Molinari
A.M. Murchison	R.M.S. Myles	S. Philippides
A. Prosin	Sean M. Prosser	C.J.E. Quirk
P.J. Salmeri	D.H. Solomon	
L.M. Somerville-Brown		M.D. Steinepreis
K.B. Svatos	P.W. Tilbrook	R.J. Timms
T.M. Veling	L. Vikingur	C.S. Webb
B.J.E. White		
<b>Honours</b>		
P.G. Duzevich	Sean M. Prosser	

## BADMINTON

<b>Colours</b>		
P.W. Chen	S.L. Chong	N.K.H. Fung
A.K.M. Sim	G.K. Tan	W.W.K. Wong
<b>Honours</b>		
A.K.M. Sim	W.W.K. Wong	

## BASKETBALL

<b>Colours</b>		
H.J. Bartrop	B.M. Browne	M.L. Burston
B. Ling	M.B. Molinari	M.G. Porter
A. Prosin	Sean M. Prosser	D.J. Strahan
<b>Honours</b>		
B.M. Browne	M.L. Burston	B. Ling
M.B. Molinari	Sean M. Prosser	D.J. Strahan

## CRICKET

<b>Colours</b>		
D.N. Akers	J. Allenby	R.A. Bootle
S.R.O. de San Miguel		P.G. Duzevich
G.P. Gregory	S.G. Henderson	J.J. Loughridge
B. Miller	S. Philippides	C.J.E. Quirk
C.J. Webster		

## CROSS-COUNTRY

<b>Colours</b>		
A.J. Bell	S. Blackwell	R.A. Bootle
B.J. Cameron	N.E. Chilli	M.M. Drew
M.G. Evans	D.W. Jewkes	T. Kendall
J.I. Milne	A.S. Ozturk	M.M. Page

B.G. Palmer	L. M. Somerville-Brown
T.M. van Bockxmeer	

## Honours

A.J. Bell	R.A. Bootle	M.M. Drew
D.W. Jewkes	T. Kendall	

## FOOTBALL

<b>Colours</b>		
D.J. Adams	T.A. Bird	M.L. Burston
B.C. Devine	P.G. Duzevich	K.W. Edwards
D.J. Gill	S.G. Henderson	P.L. Ikstrums
A.J.L. Ingham	A.D. Kendall	B. Ling
T.E.R. Matson	L.D. McPharlin	Sean M. Prosser
C.J.E. Quirk	P.J. Salmeri	A.W. Smith
D.R. Smith	B. R. Steenholdt	C.S. Webb

## Honours

P.G. Duzevich	C.J.E. Quirk
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## HOCKEY

<b>Colours</b>		
M.P. Basanovic	E.A. Cranston	A.D. Fraser
M.J. Gager	M.B. Molinari	A.J. North
M.W. Ramsay	K.B. Svatos	A.G. Ward
T. Ward	W.H. Watkins	C.J. Webster

## Honours

A.G. Ward	C.J. Webster
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## ROWING

<b>Colours</b>		
M.A. Clifton	M.G. Geelhoed	B. Hollings
D.J. Knezevic	J.R. Marsh	A.M. Murchison
T.D. Newton	C.W. Stokes	B.J. Woffenden
<b>Honours</b>		
B. Hollings	J.R. Marsh	A.M. Murchison
C.W. Stokes		

## RUGBY

<b>Colours</b>		
J. Chye	S.W. French	B. Hollings
D.J. Kafetzis	D.P. Kyle	J.R. Marsh
T.C. Mellor	A. Muto	C.H. Owen
M.A. Petricevic	S. Philippides	R.J. Telford
R.J. Timms	A.B. Wright	
<b>Honours</b>		
B. Hollings	S. Philippides	R.J. Timms

## SAILING

<b>Colours</b>		
S.R. Batt	J.C. Digney	D.G. Holmes
N.S. Larkins	L.M. Paterson	J.C. Taubman
M.J. Totterdell		

## Honours

J.C. Taubman
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## SOCCER

<b>Colours</b>		
J. Allenby	C.J. Andrew	M.N. Bustari
B.C.N. Campbell	J.B.D. Campbell	L.A. Harberts
D.W. Jackson	C.S. Lim	A. Prosin
C. Sathirakul	H.P.A. Zhang	

## Honours

M.N. Bustari	B.C.N. Campbell
J.B.D. Campbell	C. Sathirakul

## SQUASH

<b>Colours</b>		
O.H. Augustyniak	G.Y.Y. Chang	T.J. Ma
M.B. Molinari	B.A. Park	

## SWIMMING

<b>Colours</b>		
J. Baker	B.D. Bauert	A.T. Boyne
B.C.N. Campbell	J.B.D. Campbell	G.Y.Y. Chang
E.A. Cranston	R.N. Dunn	A.D. Graham
P.B. Hillman	R.M. Hillman	T.J. Jasper
D.W. Jewkes	T.E.R. Matson	J.I. Milne
M.B. Molinari	B.G. Palmer	R.J. Pass
S. Philippides	C.J.E. Quirk	D.H. Solomon
L.M. Somerville-Brown		P.W. Tilbrook
N.S. Tuli	T.M. van Bockxmeer	
T.M. Veling	C.S. Webb	J.R. Whittle

## Honours

J.I. Milne
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## TENNIS

<b>Colours</b>		
R.Y. Chua	M.G. Evans	D.G. Fenner
J.G. Ferguson	S.R. Haskey	T.H. Morgan
N.J. Webb		

## Honours

R.Y. Chua	T.H. Morgan	N.J. Webb
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## HONOUR BLAZERS

D.N. Akers	R.A. Bootle	J.B.D. Campbell
R.Y. Chua	P.G. Duzevich	M.G. Geelhoed
G.P. Gregory	B. Hollings	D.W. Jewkes
G.D. Kuehne	B. Ling	T.J. Ma
M.B. Molinari	S. Philippides	Sean M. Prosser
C.J.E. Quirk	D.H. Solomon	P.W. Tilbrook
A.G. Ward	C.J. Webster	B.J. Woffenden

## SPORTING AWARDS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

## ATHLETICS

<i>Jennings Cup</i>	
<i>(Open Champion)</i>	P.G. Duzevich
<i>Staff Cup (100m)</i>	R.J. Timms
<i>Lynn Cup (200m)</i>	P.G. Duzevich
<i>T.M. Thompson Cup (Jumps)</i>	A. Prosin
<i>Mrs E.B. Kerby Cup</i>	
<i>(Distance Champion)</i>	Sean M. Prosser
<i>Bowers Cup (U/17 Champion)</i>	L.D. McPharlin
<i>MacLaren Cup</i>	
<i>(U/16 Champion)</i>	T.D. Guest
<i>Carter Cup (U/15 Champion)</i>	D.J. Graieg
<i>Lattice Cup (U/14 Champion)</i>	M. Fun
<i>Akos Kovaks Shield</i>	
<i>(Champion House)</i>	Hill House

## BASKETBALL

<i>Blackwood Trophy</i>	
<i>(Best Basketballer)</i>	Sean M. Prosser

Sean Prosser (11) was selected in the All-Stars Basketball Team. His selection was based on his performance in the Coca-Cola Schools Competition. He was considered to be one of the top eight basketballers in the competition.

## CRICKET

<i>Cramer Cup (Best All-Rounder)</i>	S.G. Henderson
<i>Hill Cup (Best Fieldsman)</i>	B. Miller
<i>OBA Batting Trophy</i>	
<i>(Best Average)</i>	C.J. Webster
<i>OBA Bowling Trophy</i>	
<i>(Best Average)</i>	S.G. Henderson



# SCHOOL RECORDS

## Records

### CROSS-COUNTRY

*Duncan Sullivan Cup*

(*Outstanding PSA*

*Contribution*)

*Senior School House*

*Championships*

R.A. Bootle

Sean M. Prosser 1st

R.A. Bootle 2nd

David Jewkes (11) and Simon Blackwell (10) represented WA in the All Australian Schools Cross Country Championships in Canberra.

### FOOTBALL

*Flintoff Cup (Best Player)*

C.J.E. Quirk

Sean Prosser (11) was named in the All-Stars Football Team of 1998 on the basis of his performance in the Quirt Cup. The All-Stars Team comprises the top 40 footballers from the three metropolitan divisions of the competition.

### HOCKEY

*Andrews Cup (Best Player)*

A.G. Ward

Chris Webster (11) was selected in the Australian School Boys' Hockey Team after captaining WA in the team that won the National Championships. Chris also captains the U/16 State Hockey Team.

### OUTDOOR EDUCATION

*Merit Prize*

M.B. Shirley

*Edward Ling Memorial Prize*

J.D. Clunies-Ross

### ROWING

*Captain of Boats Trophy*

(*Best Oarsman*)

B. Hollings

*Robert Bell Trophy*

(*Most Improved Oarsman*)

M.A. Gribble

Ben Hollings (12) has been selected in the A.I.S. rowing programme. During the off season he rows with Edith Cowan University

### RUGBY

*Lord Cup (Best Player)*

S. Philippides

*Fairest and Best*

S. Philippides

R.J. Timms

Three Year 10 boys, Lawson Douglas, Shaun Hardcastle and Troy Hindmarsh, were selected into the State U/15 Rugby Team. Two Year 9 boys, Tom Carlton and Tom Cassidy, are members of the U/14 State Squad.

### SAILING

*Jon Sanders Cup (Best All*

*Round Sailor/Middle School)*

C. Galton-Fenzi

Christ Church dominated the WA Teams Racing competition in 1998 and eclipsed Scotch in the final when it won the "best of three" final by winning the first two races. The members of the victorious team were: Justin Taubman, Luke Patterson, Jackson Digney, Nick Larkins, Callum Miller and Hugh McCann.

Three boys, Will Gunzberg (10), Tim Slatter (10) and Iain Larkins (9) were selected for the Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club's Exchange Sailing Scheme. They spent 6 weeks in Europe.

Justin Taubman (12) joined Old Boys Ben Durham (1994) and James Kornweibel (1995) in representing Australia at the World Teams Racing Championships in Florida. They gained a bronze medal, Australia's best yet in the competition. The team was selected on the basis of the WA team's (CCGS) excellent performance at the Australian National Titles in 1997.

Justin Taubman (12) won the Australian Youth Laser Radial Championships while Jackson Digney (10) came 3rd in the sub-junior section of the same class.

Matthew Burstn (11) was awarded a position on the inaugural "Leadership of the 21st Century Voyage" on the Leeuwin from 4-9 May. Matthew was selected from more than 100 applications.

In 1998, Christ Church entered a team in the W.A. Yachting Foundation's Spring and Summer Mid-Week Match Racing Competition. The competition has an International Federation ranking. Seven members of the CCGS team sail at any one time crewing on a Foundation 36 yacht. The first 3 races were held on 13/10/98 and CCGS recorded 3 successive wins. Team members were Tom Carmody (11), Jackson Digney (10), Chris Galton-Fenzi (9), Adam Hancock (8), Ian Larkins (9), Nick Larkins (11), Hugh McCann (8), Luke Paterson (11), Tim Slatter and Matthew Tottterdell (11).

### SOCCER

*Akos Kovacs Trophy (Best Player)*

M.N. Bustari

### SWIMMING

*McGlew Cup*

(*Open Champion*)

J.R. Whittle

*Lidbury Cup*

(*Open Butterfly Champion*)

J.R. Whittle

*H.N. Giles Cup*

(*U/16 Champion*)

J.I. Milne

*Healy Cup*

(*U/15 Champion*)

B.D. Bauert

*Curtis Burking Cup*

(*U/14 Champion*)

G.S. Greer

*Staff Cup (U/13 Champion)*

T. Skipworth

D.M. Shirley

*Jack Mah Cup*

(*Best PSA Swimmer*)

B.D. Bauert

*van Hazel Team Trophy*

(*Best PSA Relay Performance*)

D. Lim

A.T.Boyne

B.D. Bauert

A. Bransgrove

*Lapinski-McCoubrie Cup*

Hill House

Jeremy Milne broke the School U/16 Breaststroke record in a time of 1.14.60.

Andrew Domahiddy (10) and Justin Marshall (11) had an outstanding swimming meet at the WA Disabled Sports Association State Championships. Andrew broke the State record for the 100m freestyle and 50m breaststroke and Justin won gold in both the 25m freestyle and breaststroke events.

### TENNIS

*OBA Cup (Outstanding*

*PSA Contribution)*

N.J. Webb

*WA Hockey Association Cup*

(*School Singles Champion*)

T.H. Morgan

*Rickey-Draper Tennis Cup*

(*Indoor Doubles Champions*)

A.F. Michelly

J.K. Ward

Tim Morgan (10) has won all his 26 PSA matches since his debut in 1996.

### CADETS SERVICE PRIZES AND AWARDS

*Alexander Todd Memorial Prize*

(*Best Cadet*)

P.D. Singh

*Benbow Sash (Best Senior*

*Non-Commissioned Officer)*

S.M. Meegahage

*Beresford Memorial Prize*

(*Best Cadet Under Officer)*

G.D. Schaffer

*Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot)*

B.M. Leslie

### Cadet Service Awards

CUO P.G. Duzevich

CUO R.M.S. Myles

WO2 A. Muto

SGT N. Averbuj

SGT A.D. Graham

SGT S.M. Meegahage

SGT P.D. Singh

CPL J.G. Ferguson

CPL R.N. Wynne

CUO K.W. Edwards

CUO G.D. Schaffer

S/SGT C.J. Andrew

SGT S.H. Chan

SGT S.R. Khangure

SGT C.H. Owen

SGT C.W. Stokes

CPL T. A. Masters

### Cadet Under Officers' Course 1998

Peter Duzevich, Kingsley Edwards, Ryan Myles and Grant Schaffer attended the Cadet Under Officers' Course in January 1998. Kingsley distinguished himself by coming second in the course.

### BEATTY CUP COMPETITION

Moyes: 1st, Romsey: 2nd, Hill: 3rd, Craigie: 4th, Jupp: 5th, Walters: 6th, Wolsey: 7th, McClemons: 8th, Queenslea: 9th, Noake: 10th

### PSA INTER SCHOOL RESULTS

#### ATHLETICS

*Alcock Shield*

CCGS 5th

#### First Placings

D. McMorow

U/14 High Jump 2nd Division

S. McLintock

U/14 Triple Jump 2nd Division

A. Fini

U/14 Discus 1st Division

D. Shirley

U/14 Discus 1st Division

A. Pullinger

U/15 200m 2nd Division

S. Chan

U/15 800m 2nd Division

D. Graieg

U/15 800m 1st Division

D. Graieg

U/15 1500m 1st Division

M. Molinari

U/17 Triple Jump 2nd Division

T. Jasper

U/17 Discus 2nd Division

T. Veling

Open 110m 2nd Division

Sean M. Prosser

Open 1500m 1st Division

R. Bootle

Open 3000m 2nd Division

#### Second Placings

T. Abrecht

U/15 400m 1st Division

M. Kane

U/15 100m Hurdles 2nd Division

M. Milner

U/15 Triple Jump 2nd Division

M. Milner

U/15 High Jump 2nd Division

C. Paterson

U/15 Discus 1st Division

A. Prince

U/15 High Jump 1st Division

A. Hollings

U/15 Long Jump 2nd Division

L. McPharlin

U/17 100m 1st Division

L. McPharlin

U/17 200m 2nd Division

B. Ledwig

U/17 Long Jump 1st Division

P. Duzevich

Open 400m 1st Division

C. Quirk

Open 400m 2nd Division

M. Drew

Open 1500m 2nd Division

R. O'Donnell

Open Long Jump 1st Division

T. Mellor

Open Triple Jump 2nd Division

#### Third Placings

J. Lee-Steere

U/14 1500m 2nd Division

G. Greer

U/15 100m 2nd Division

C. Webb

U/17 1500m 1st Division

D. Jewkes

U/17 1500m 2nd Division

B. White

U/17 Relay 2nd Division

A. Gilchrist

U/17 Relay 2nd Division

L. McPharlin

U/17 110m Hurdles 1st Division

Sean M. Prosser

Open 800m 1st Division

M. Drew

Open 800m 2nd Division

A. Murchison

Open 3000m 1st Division

P. Duzevich

Open 110 Hurdles 1st Division



## BADMINTON: 1st VI

## PSA Result

CCGS	equal 1st with Guildford
Aquinas	6/6/98 Won: 9 to 0 <i>Convincing win over Aquinas.</i>
Guildford	13/6/98 Lost: 4 to 5 <i>Excellent singles and doubles.</i>
Hale	27/6/98 Won: 9 to 0 <i>Hale had no answer to our excellent players.</i>
Scotch	1/8/98 Won: 9 to 0 Best Players: S. Chong, A. Sim <i>Excellent team commitment and focus. A convincing win.</i>
Wesley	8/8/98 Won: 8 to 1 Best Players: A. Sim, P. Chen <i>Great games by all.</i>
Aquinas	15/8/98 Won: 7 to 2 Best Player: N. Fung <i>Excellent win against some tough players.</i>
Guildford	29/8/98 Won: 6 to 3 Best Players: A. Sim, G. Tan, J. Wong, R. Chua, S. Chong, P. Chen <i>A brilliant win against the top team. Great team dedication.</i>
Hale	12/9/98 Won: 9 to 0 Best Players: All 1st VI players!! <i>A fantastic win to finish a great season. First on the ladder.</i>

## BASKETBALL: 1st V

Blackwood Trophy	CCGS	1st
Hale	7/2/98 Won: 60 to 43 Best Players: M. Burston, Sean M. Prosser, B. Browne <i>A nice start to the season.</i>	
Wesley	14/2/98 Won: 64 to 48 Best Player: Team Defence, M. Burston <i>Held Wesley to 10 points for the first half. A terrific effort, well done!</i>	
Guildford	21/2/98 Won: 63 to 53 Best Players: Sean M. Prosser (25), B. Browne (15), M. Burston (11) <i>A great first half set up the win (19-42)</i>	
Aquinas	6/3/98 Won: 77 to 67 Best Players: M. Burston (21 points), Sean M. Prosser (16), B. Browne <i>Held out as Aquinas came within 2 points late in the game.</i>	
Trinity	14/3/98 Won: 74 to 71 Best Players: M. Molinari (16), Sean M. Prosser (19), M. Burston (17) <i>A fighting team effort.</i>	
Scotch	27/3/98 Won: 96 to 59	

Great win.

## CRICKET: 1st XI

Darlot Cup	CCGS	6th
Hale	7/2/98 Lost: Hale 286, CCGS 221, 1/25 Best Players: J. Allenby, C. Webster, S. Henderson <i>Worked hard. Hale played well.</i>	
Wesley	14/2/98 Lost: Wesley 219 all out, 9/213, CCGS 183 all out Best Players: R. Bootle (5/51 and 4/45), S. Henderson (2/51 and 46) <i>Tried hard, fielded and bowled well, disappointing batting display.</i>	
Guildford	21/2/98 Lost: Guildford 4/185, CCGS 75 all out and 105 all out Best Player: P. Duzevich (4/32)	
Aquinas	6/3/98 Won: Aquinas 168, CCGS 182 and 1/12 Best Players: S.de San Miguel (57), C. Webster (42) <i>A good win.</i>	
Trinity	14/3/98 Lost: Trinity 8/224, CCGS 165 all out Best Players: C. Webster (77 not out), J. Allenby (37), S. Henderson (3/59) <i>Good performance from Webster, short on runs again.</i>	
Scotch	27/3/98 Lost: Scotch 8/208, CCGS 168 all out Best Players: S. Philippides (84 not out), P. Duzevich (4/51), R. Bootle (2/34) <i>Tried hard, batting let us down after nearly winning with great bowling.</i>	

## CROSS-COUNTRY: 1st XV

CROSS-COUNTRY	1st XV	2nd
Moyes Trophy	CCGS	
Hale	27/6/98 Won: 136 to 389 Best Runners: R. Bootle, D. Jewkes, M. Drew <i>An easy win.</i>	
Trinity	25/7/98 Won: 125 to 616 Best Runners: R. Bootle, T. Kendall <i>Record score!!</i>	
Scotch	1/8/98 Won: 127 to 515 Best Runner: R. Bootle <i>An easy win.</i>	
Wesley	8/8/98 Won Best Runners: R. Bootle, M. Drew <i>An easy win.</i>	
Aquinas	15/8/98 Relay: CCGS 1st (10), Aquinas 2nd (11), Wesley 3rd Best Runners: R. Bootle, M. Drew, A. Bell <i>A win by the closest of margins.</i>	

## Guildford

29/8/98 Relay: Aquinas 1st (240), CCGS 2nd (373), Wesley 3rd (883)  
Best Runners: R. Bootle, M. Drew  
*Two runners were attending the National Schoolboys Run in Canberra which made it difficult.*

## Scotch

5/9/98 All Schools 3 man 5km Relay: Aquinas 1st (25), CCGS 2nd (34), Hale 3rd (112)

## Hale

12/9/98 Relay: Aquinas 1st (231), CCGS 2nd (264), Wesley 3rd (1011)  
Best Runners: R. Bootle, M. Drew, D. Jewkes  
*Very close competition. Pipped by Aquinas.*

## FOOTBALL: 1st XVIII

Alcock Cup	CCGS	equal 6th
Aquinas	6/6/98 Lost: 1.10 to 7.3 Best Players: Sean M. Prosser, S. Henderson, P. Duzevich, D. Adams, B. Devine <i>We let ourselves down in the third quarter.</i>	
Guildford	13/6/98 Lost: 7.6 to 8.6 Best Players: P. Duzevich, C. Webb, D. Smith, C. Quirk, P. Ikstrums <i>A five goal lead at half time squandered!</i>	
Hale	27/6/98 Lost: 18.6 to 7.5 Best Players: P. Duzevich, C. Webb, D. Adams, C. Quirk, S. Henderson <i>Plenty of endeavour but we have to be smarter at contests and more willing to run.</i>	
Trinity	25/7/98 Lost: 22.15 to 6.6 Best Players: P. Duzevich, B. Devine, P. Ikstrums, C. Quirk, S. Henderson <i>Outclassed by a stronger more skilled side. A pleasing effort by some younger players.</i>	
Scotch	1/8/98 Lost: 11.12 to 4.9 Best Players: C. Webb, B. Steenholt, B. Devine, M. Burston, A. Kendall <i>A problem still exists with accountability.</i>	
Wesley	8/8/98 Lost: 22.19 to 2.0 Best Players: D. Smith, C. Webb, B. Devine, P. Duzevich, C. Quirk <i>Obviously outplayed by a very gifted side. However, the desire to win persisted throughout the whole game.</i>	
Aquinas	15/8/98 Lost: 17.20 to 6.3 Best Players: C. Webb, B. Steenholt, S. Henderson, P. Duzevich, C. Quirk <i>Only two quarters of football played.</i>	



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Trinity	19/8/98 Lost: 29.13 to 4.6 Best Players: C. Quirk, P. Salmeri, D. Smith <i>Outclassed by the best team in the competition.</i>
Guildford	29/8/98 Won: 12.9 to 8.9 Best Players: C. Quirk, S. Henderson, P. Duzevich, Sean M. Prosser, T. Schaffer <i>A fine team performance which showed great character and courage.</i>
Hale	12/9/98 Lost: 10.12 to 14.9 Best Players: M. Burston, C. Quirk, P. Duzevich, A. Ingham, D. Adams, L. McPharlin <i>A very close encounter. A very determined final effort.</i>
HOCKEY: 1st XI	
Hockey Cup	CCGS 5th
Aquinas	6/6/98 Lost: 2 to 3 <i>A promise of things to come.</i>
Guildford	13/6/98 Draw: 1 all Best Players: A. Ward, C. Webster, M. Molinari <i>Led until the last few minutes. Good confidence builder.</i>
Hale	27/6/98 Lost: 5 to 2 Best Players: A. Ward, K. Svatos <i>Loose work in back line gave opposition early opportunities. Settled down and played well later.</i>
Trinity	25/7/98 Won: 2 to 1 <i>The drought has broken. Great win.</i>
Scotch	1/8/98 Lost: 0 to 5 <i>Beaten by a very skilful team.</i>
Wesley	8/8/98 Lost: 1 to 3 Best Players: A. Ward, T. Ward, M. Basanovich <i>A lapse of 5 minutes opened the flood gate.</i>
Aquinas	15/8/98 Won: 5 to 3 Best Players: A. Fraser, W. Watkins, M. Gager <i>Strong determined play throughout.</i>
Trinity	19/8/98 Lost: 1 to 2 Best Players: A. Fraser, C. Webster, A. Ward <i>Worked hard and fair for the whole game.</i>
Guildford	29/8/98 Won: 2 to 0 Best Players: A. Fraser, C. Webster, A. Ward <i>Made up for the one which we let get away in the first round.</i>
Hale	12/9/98 Lost: 0 to 3 Best Players: M. Basanovich, A. Fraser, M. Ramsay <i>Beaten by a better side on the day but we never stopped trying.</i>

ROWING: 1st VIII	
Challenge Cup	CCGS 4th
C.A. Hamer Cup	CCGS 7th
14/2/98	CCGS 2nd and 8th
21/2/98	CCGS 3rd and 3rd
6/3/98	CCGS 2nd and 4th
14/3/98	CCGS 4th
RUGBY: 1st XV	
Brother Redmond Cup	CCGS 6th
Aquinas	6/6/98 Won: 18 to 17 Best Players: R. Timms, S. Philippides, C. Owen, A. Muto <i>A well deserved win despite set backs.</i>
Guildford	13/6/98 Lost: 0 to 19 Best Players: R. Timms, B. Hollings <i>Very disappointing performance. A lesson learned.</i>
Hale	27/6/98 Lost: 5 to 26 Best Players: B. Hollings, S. Philippides, S. French <i>Outplayed in the forwards. Some spirited defence.</i>
Trinity	25/7/98 Lost: 3 to 36 Best Players: B. Hollings, S. Philippides, A. Wright, R. Timms, J. Marsh <i>Conceded two tries in the last two minutes. Otherwise a fine team effort. Excellent defence.</i>
Scotch	1/8/98 Lost: 8 to 11 Best Players: B. Hollings, R. Timms, A. Gilchrist <i>We failed to control the ball in a game we should have won easily.</i>
Wesley	8/8/98 Won: 15 to 5 Best Players: B. Hollings, S. Philippides, A. Wright, R. Timms, T. Mellor <i>Controlled and competent display. Forwards set the path. Two outstanding tries.</i>
Aquinas	15/8/98 Lost: 8 to 14 Best Players: S. Philippides, A. Wright, D. Kafetzis <i>Fell asleep for about ten minutes and lost a match we should have won easily.</i>
Trinity	19/8/98 Lost: 5 to 47 Best Players: S. Philippides, R. Timms, T. Mellor <i>Blitzed in the first twenty minutes, fought hard from then on.</i>
Guildford	29/8/98 Lost: 6 to 10 Best Players: C. Owen, R. Telford, B. Hollings <i>We had our chances but could not finish off. Worked hard throughout.</i>
Hale	12/9/98 Lost: 5 to 15 Best Players: B. Hollings, S. Philippides, A. Wright <i>Played hard but were unable to take our chances. Great spirit.</i>

SAILING	
WA Teams Racing Championships	CCGS 1st
Australian Team Racing Championships	CCGS 2nd
WA Secondary Schools Sailing Championships	CCGS A Team 1st CCGS B Team 3rd CCGS C Team 4th
SOCCER: 1st XI	
Lawe Davies Cup	CCGS 7th
Aquinas	6/6/98 Lost: 1 to 2 Best Player: J. Campbell <i>Played well after a nervous start.</i>
Guildford	13/6/98 Lost: 1 to 4 Best Players: J. Gatica-Evans, J. Campbell, B. Campbell <i>Completely outplayed in the second half.</i>
Hale	27/6/98 Lost: 0 to 3 Best Players: J. Gatica-Evans, A. Prosin <i>Very competitive game, but we failed to take our chances.</i>
Trinity	25/7/98 Lost: 3 to 4 Best Players: A. Prosin, M. Bustari, C. Lim <i>An exciting game. Lapses in concentration cost us the result.</i>
Scotch	1/8/98 Lost: 1 to 2 Best Players: M. Bustari, D. Jackson <i>Competitive, unlucky not to get a draw.</i>
Wesley	8/8/98 Draw: 0 all Best Players: J. Gatica-Evans, N. Helm, M. Steenbergen <i>Played well. We get a point at last!</i>
Aquinas	15/8/98 Lost: 2 to 3 Best Player: C. Lim <i>Careless mistakes gave away the game.</i>
Trinity	19/8/98 Won: 4 to 2 Best Players: J. Allenby, M. Bustari, C. Sathirakul <i>A win at last and well deserved!</i>
Guildford	29/8/98 Draw: 2 all Best Player: N. Horita <i>Great team effort. Dominated the game. Lapse in concentration led to equaliser.</i>
Hale	12/9/98 Lost: 3 to 6 Best Players: N. Horita, J. Allenby, M. Bustari <i>Presented a real challenge to the top team but ran out of steam towards the end.</i>



## SWIMMING

John Ryan Shield	CCGS	1st
Schools and Colleges Relay	CCGS	2nd
Dr K.G. Tregonning Cup	CCGS	3rd

## PSA Inter School Individual Placings

## First

G. Greer	U/14 50m Freestyle Division 1
G. Greer	U/14 50m Breaststroke Division 2
G. Greer	U/14 50m Backstroke Division 1
J. Chang	U/14 50m Backstroke Division 2
T. Cottee	U/14 50m Butterfly Division 2
A. Boyne	U/15 50m Breaststroke Division 1
B. Bauert	U/15 50m Breaststroke Division 2
T. Matson	U/16 50m Backstroke Division 2

## Second

J. Chang	U/14 50m Butterfly Division 1
B. Bauert	U/15 50m Butterfly Division 1
J. Milne	U/16 50m Butterfly Division 1

## Third

T. Skipworth	U/13 50m Backstroke Division 1
D. Shirley	U/13 50m Freestyle Division 2
J. Chang	U/14 50m Freestyle Division 2
J. Milne	U/16 100m Breaststroke Division 1
T. Miller	Open 100m Breaststroke Division 1

## Relay Teams

## First

U/14 Medley Division 1:	G. Greer, T. Cottee, J. Chang, J. Vaughan
U/14 Freestyle Division 1:	T. Quirk, G. Wong, G. Grover, M. Kane
U/14 Freestyle Division 2:	B. Howes, R. Shields, T. Abrecht, A. Hollings
U/16 Freestyle Division 2:	L. Vikingur, M. Molinari, J. Baker, R. Dunn

## Second

U/15 Medley Division 1:	D. Lim, A. Boyne, B. Bauert, A. Bransgrove
U/15 Freestyle Division 2:	R. Dawson, N. Whitehead, T. Schaffer, M. Martin

## Third

U/13 Freestyle Division 1:	J. Cranston, D. McMorrow, A. Hurley, D. Shirley
U/13 Freestyle Division 2:	O. Telford, O. Milne, T. Clements, C. Allan
U/16 Medley Division 1:	T. Matson, E. Cranston, J. Milne, T. Jasper

## TENNIS: 1st VIII

W.R. Corr Cup	CCGS	5th
Hale	7/2/98 Lost: 4 sets to 20 Best Players: T. Morgan, N. Webb, R. Chua	

Wesley	14/2/98 Won: 18 sets to 6 Best Players: T. Morgan, N. Webb, M. Evans <i>A strong effort in hot conditions. An impressive win.</i>
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Guildford	21/2/98 Lost: 9 sets to 15 Best Players: R. Chua, T. Morgan, N. Webb <i>We lacked depth and we were beaten by a better team.</i>
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Aquinas	6/3/98 Lost: 10 sets to 14
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Best Players: N. Webb, T. Morgan, R. Chua, T. Veling  
*A tough fight.*

Trinity	14/3/98 Won: 19 sets to 5 Best Players: N. Webb, R. Chua, T. Morgan, M. Evans <i>A comfortable and predictable win.</i>
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Scotch	27/3/98 Lost: 18 sets to 6 Best Players: T. Morgan, D. Fenner, N. Webb, S. Haskey
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## WATER POLO

Hale	22/10/98 Won: 10 to 6 Best Player: G. Grover <i>Excellent team play.</i>
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Guildford	30/10/98 Lost: 13 to 4 Best Player: J. Baker <i>Outclassed by a well drilled Guildford side.</i>
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Aquinas	6/11/98 Lost: 17 to 5 Best Player: N. Whitehead <i>Couldn't convert opportunities.</i>
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Trinity	13/11/98 Won: 11 to 4 Best Players: T. Jasper, D. Jewkes <i>We were much fitter - a good game.</i>
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## INDIVIDUAL SPORTING ACHIEVEMENTS

## ARTISTIC ROLLER SKATING

Jonathan Hall (12) is a National and World Champion in Artistic Roller Skating. He has won 4 gold medals to date and is ranked 12th in the world in figure skating.

## DRESSAGE

Joshua Brown (12), Robert Leach (10) and Matthew Calkin (9) from ESU represented Claremont Therapeutic Riding Centre in the Disabled Interzone Dressage Championships. The boys won their division of the competition.

## LIFE SAVING AWARDS

## Bronze Star

## Year 9

M.J. Agland	T.P. Archer	T. Baker
M. Bellingeri	A.D. Bennett	P.L. Birmingham
S.C. Black	C.J. Boys	J.R. Breen
T.W.B. Carlton	T.G. Cassidy	D.T.Y. Chai
J.T. Chambers	S.T. Chan	J.Y.Y. Chang
R.E. Clarke	A.L. Cooper	S.M. Copeland
T.D. Cottee	M.D. Craig	T.R. Cribb
L.W. Dabney	C.W. Dawson	N.M. Di Lallo
A.G. Doepel	R.M. Donraadt	P.W. Dunn
R.M. Edwards	D.W. English	A.J. Eyres
J.L. Freap	C. Galton-Fenzi	S.D. Geelhoed
A.J. Glasson	J.A. Goetze	D.J. Graieg
G.S. Greer	G.B. Grover	C.H. Heyes
A. Hollings	B.W. Hopkinson	B.N. Howes
A. Hsiao	P.L. Hsu	J.M. Hunt
S.C. Ingham	J.J.B. Jeppe	C.J. Johnson
B.D. Kahan	T.C. Katz	G.H.T. Khaw
S. Koh	B.E. Kucharski	I.G. Larkins
J.R. Lee-Steere	T. Lekachinabutr	D.J. Long
J.G.F. Longhurst	T.I. MacPherson	B.P. Mansbridge
I.P.G. Marshall	C.I. Miller	K.L. Mullen
A.J. Nock	P.K. Norman	R.C. Olivier
G.J. Payne	C.S. Pearce	B.P. Perpignani
T.J. Peters	R.J. Porter	A.J.B.W. Prince
A.W. Prince	C.I. Reynolds	T.D. Rohr
P.J. Ruse	A.P. Sadler	W.E. Sandover

R.J.H. Scotland	K.W. Scott	M.C. Setiawan
D.M. Sheehan	R.W. Shields	D. Singh
M.A. Smith	P.H. Solomon	T.W. Stransky
K.H. Tan	S.L. Tan	G.Y.S. Teng
R.D. Van Kampen	J.F. Varano	J.P.B. Vaughan
M.P. Walton	B.H. Ward	R.J. Webster
T.A. Weeden	C.D. Williams	G.T. Wong
P.R. Woods	J.X. Xu	J.M. Zorzi

## Bronze Medallion

## Year 10

S.P. Ackland	J.T. Barsden	T.F. Barton
R.C. Bishop	S. Blackwell	A.T. Boyne
A. Bransgrove	J.P. Brooksby	M.Y. Chan
T.K. Ching	A.D. Dabney	R.V. Dempster
R.A. Deutscher	J.C. Digney	N.S.J. Ding
L.C. Douglas	D.M. Doust	D.C.W. Edwards
T.D. Foster	R.W. Glass	S.M. Glasson
D.J.C. Graham	M.J. Green	R.M. Gregg
A. Gribble	S.A. Hardcastle	J.B. Hardwick
J.C. Harley	J.A. Henderson	G.J. Hewson
P.S. Ho	R.J. House	J.J. Hughes
N.H. Jones	H.W. Joyce	J.J. Ladyman
D.W. Lee	R.D. Lego	
T.D. Lesueurhindmarsh		B.C. Lewis
C.T. Lumsden	M.W. MacIntosh	C.D.R. Marshall
K.F. Martinick	M.J. McGill	H.N. McWilliams
A.F. Michelly	G.L. Moir	S.W.L. Neale
M.L. Neil	R.M. O'Sullivan	C.T.P. Paterson
D.E. Pennock	M.L. Peters	A.P. Pullinger
S.T. Purnell	W.J. Siah	A.R.I. Sinclair
K.M. Smallwood	T.O. Stanley-Cary	T.W. Sylvester
J.C. Tannenbaum	A.J. Taylor	E. Teh
P.N. Thompson	B. Vuksanovic	J.K. Ward
N.K. Whitehead	C.L. Wiese	M.D. Wilson
N.J. Winnall	P.R. Wovodich	J.M. Zimmerman

## SURF LIFESAVING

Andrew Boyne (10) came 3rd in the U/16 National Surf Lifesaving Championships.

## SWIMMING

## National Age Championships

As well as representing Christ Church and being the School Champions for their respective age groups, Ben Bauert (10), Guy Greer (9), Jeremy Milne (11) and James Whittle (12) also attended the National Age Swimming Championships in Adelaide as representatives of Claremont Uniswim Swimming Club.

## WATER POLO

Tom Jasper (11) captained the State U/17 Water Polo Team which competed in the National Championships. After this tournament Tom was selected as a member of the Australian U/17 squad. He also captained the WAIS Water Polo team which toured Europe earlier in the year.

## INDIVIDUAL ACADEMIC AND ARTS ACHIEVEMENTS

## ART

Nopparath (Sai) Piryalertsak's third studio major consisting of three paper bags with computer designed motifs, was accepted in the Year 12 Perspectives 1999 Exhibition. One of Sai's images was also used as a poster for the exhibition.

## DRAMA

Christopher Karas (8), was one of a very select group of young Western Australians to have been cast in *Noah's Flood* which was produced by the Barking Gecko Theatre Company, the WA Opera and West Australian Youth Orchestra for the AWESOME Festival.



### ECONOMICS

#### Australian Stock Exchange Sharemarket Game

Year 10 students, Andrew Sinclair and Eu-Jinn Teh took out 1st prize in the WA section of the Australian Stock Exchange Sharemarket Game. Andrew and Eu-Jinn managed to turn their hypothetical \$50,000 into \$176,395.21.

### GEOGRAPHY

#### Australian Geography Competition

Eu-Jinn Teh (10) came equal second in Western Australia in the Australian Geography Competition.

### LANGUAGES

#### National Australia Bank Language Examinations

**French Beginners:** Year 9 students: Tom Baker, Matteo Bellingeri, Martin Christian, James Claringbold, Lars Dabney, Andrew Doepel, David English, Lien Hsu, Ian Marshall, and Robert Olivier all received Distinctions in the listening and reading sections of the examinations.

**French Intermediate:** Year 10 students: Norman Chan, David Dabney, Gareth Eldred, Ping Hsu and David Lee were awarded Distinctions in the listening and reading sections of the examinations.

**Japanese Beginners:** Year 9 student Keelen Mullen received a Distinction in both the reading and listening sections of the examination.

**Japanese Intermediate:** Year 10 student Paul Chia received a Distinction in both the reading and listening sections of the examination.

**Japanese Exchange Students:** Michael Sharp and Anton Baba exchanged places with Kenta Mishima from Hotoku Gatuen High School in 1998.

### MATHEMATICS

#### Australian Mathematics Competition (Westpac Awards)

Seven CCGS boys won prizes (top 0.3% of candidates); 33 received High Distinctions (top 2%), 127 won Distinctions (top 15%) and 219 were awarded Credits (top 50%).

The following boys received prizes: Sam Salman and Zi-Zhan Wey from Year 8, Sek-Loong Tan (9),

Henry Fang and Weerawat Runguphan from Year 10 and Tony Ma and Ben Park from Year 12.

### MUSIC

#### AMEB Examinations

High Honours in Grade V exams (99/100) were awarded to Clement Chan (8). Honours in Grade II exams were awarded to Year 8 students Jack Allen, Matthew Harley, Chris Le Messurier, Matthew Lewis and James Williamson. Year 9 students Lars Dabney, Alex Bennett and Richard Webster were also awarded Honours in their Grade II exams.

Meanwhile, Paul Chia (10) was awarded a distinction in A.Mus.A. for violin as was Sek Loong Tan (9). These are outstanding achievements.

### SCIENCE

#### Australian Chemistry Olympiad Team

Michael Molinari (12), a boarder from Katanning, was selected in the 1998 Australian Chemistry Olympiad Team and won a silver medal.

Year 11 students, David Solomon, James Andrewartha and Janlyk Choo were selected as 1999 Rio Tinto

Australian Science Olympiads (RTASO). Selection was based on outstanding performance in the national qualifying championships with only 20 scholars being selected from across Australia.

#### Australian Institute of Physics

Toby Locsei (1997) was awarded the Australian Institute of Physics Greenhalgh Medal earlier this year. The medal is presented to the top Physics student in the TEE. It has been awarded on 2 occasions and both times the recipient has been a Christ Church student.

#### Australian School Science Competition

One hundred and thirty eight boys from Christ Church entered the competition. Seventeen were awarded Certificates of High Distinction: Michael Cullingford, Robert Thorley from Year 8; Thomas Cassidy, Lawrence Dabney, David English, Ian Marshall, Alexander Mossop, Keelan Mullen and Russel Porter from Year 9; Michael Green, Nicholas McNaughton and Michael Perret from Year 10; James Andrewartha, Paul Tilbrook and Benjamin Woffenden from Year 11 and Tony Ma and Ben Park from Year 12. Fifty six were awarded Certificates of Distinction and thirty five were awarded Certificates of Credit.

#### Rio Tinto National Youth Science Forum

David Giles (11) was selected to attend the Rio Tinto National Youth Forum in Canberra during January 1999. He was one of 278 students chosen from 2,000 applicants.

#### Royal Australian Chemical Institute National Chemistry Quiz

In July 124 students sat the National Chemistry Quiz with excellent results. 84% gained Certificates of Merit. 45 students were awarded High Distinctions (top 10% in the State), 35 were awarded Distinctions (top 25% in the State) and 24 received Credits (placed in the top 45% of the State). 8 boys were placed in the top 600 students in Australia. These boys were: Dylan Foley (8), Sek-Loong Tan (9), David Giles, David Solomon, Julian Goh and Kess McKay, all from Year 11 and Gary Tan, and Hsien-Wern Chan from Year 12.

#### SOLAR MODEL CAR CHALLENGE

CCGS entered two teams in this year's State Solar Car Challenge. Unfortunately, the teams met in the quarter finals. The victors, Christ Church 1 Team comprising Nick Tee, Rio Rhowedder, Andrew Thackrah, Tai Chow and Michael Green, progressed to the finals where they came third. The Christ Church 1 Team then went on to the National Challenge in Melbourne, where they were narrowly defeated in the semi finals by the eventual winners. Their final placing was third; an outstanding effort.

#### TEE RESULTS 1998

##### Beazley Medal Winner General Exhibitions

M.B. Molinari  
M.B. Molinari (1st)  
H.W. Chan (2nd)  
T.J. Ma (4th)  
A. Selvarajah (31st)

##### Subject Exhibitions

Accounting  
Applicable Maths  
Chemistry  
Political & Legal Studies

D.G. Fenner  
H.W. Chan  
M.B. Molinari  
G.D. Kuehne

#### Certificates of Distinction

##### Applicable Maths

H.W. Chan  
T.J. Ma  
M.B. Molinari  
H.W. Chan  
T.J. Ma  
M.B. Molinari  
H.W. Chan  
T.J. Ma  
M.B. Molinari  
A. Selvarajah  
H.W. Chan  
T.J. Ma  
M.B. Molinari

##### Calculus

##### Chemistry

##### Economics

##### Geography Human Biology Physics

#### Certificates of Excellence

H.W. Chan, R.Y. Chua, M.G. Geelhoed, T.J. Ma, M.B. Molinari, B.A. Park, A. Prosin, A. Selvarajah, A.K.M. Sim, J.Y. Tee, J.R. Whittle.

#### Tertiary Entrance Scores

4 Students obtained scores in excess of 450  
25 Students (14.4%) obtained scores in excess of 400  
63 Students (36%) obtained scores in excess of 350  
41 Students were awarded a Tertiary Entrance Ranking of 95 or above.

#### Scores Over 400

M.P. Basanovic, J.J. Bond, R.A. Bootle, H.W. Chan, M.G. Geelhoed, A.D. Graham, G.P. Gregory, D.Y. Hng, J.M. Ho, S.R. Khangure, G.D. Kuehne, M.Y. Kuo, T.J. Ma, M.B. Molinari, A.M. Murchison, B.A. Park, R.K. Potter, A. Prosin, A. Selvarajah, G.K. Tan, J.Y. Tee, R. J. Timms and J.R. Whittle.

#### UNITED NATIONS YOUTH ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRALIA

As a result of his fine performance at the UN Association's Australian Model United Nations Conference, Ben Woffenden (11) was selected to represent Australia at the January 1999 World UN Youth Conference at the Hague.



# SCHOOL ROLL

Records

## YEAR 1

W.A. Adamson  
M.F. Agnew  
J.W. Bartle  
D.A. Bull  
J.J. Burns  
M.P. Carey  
B.A. Colquhoun  
E.P. Cook  
T.R. Ewing  
A.M. Fordham  
B.T. Gammell  
D.B. Golding  
J.B. Hockings  
R.J.M. Holt  
A. Kwek  
R.C. Kwok  
F.A. Main  
A.M. Mc Guinness  
M.D. Pegus  
J.A.K. Rajah  
T.R.A. Rauh  
J. Richardson  
M.J. Russo  
O.W. Stell  
H. Takishima

## YEAR 2

G.M. Agnew  
R.S. Alciaturi  
L. Asquini  
W.N. Bell  
J.P. Birmingham  
D.B. Bond  
A.N. Burns  
D.M. Calderwood  
M.P. Cuccovia  
M.R. Diddoe  
M.R. Donner  
J.D. Down  
D.J. Eng  
L.R. Guyton  
A. Hon  
J.P. Lam  
B.L. O'Shea  
L.M. Pugh  
A.J. Richardson  
C.D. Roberts  
L.J. Silberstein  
R.D. Smith  
A.D. Sutherland  
V. Tham

## YEAR 3

M.J. Anderson  
M.G. Bagios  
O. Brett  
A.C. Caporale  
N.H. Coate  
A.M.R. Dunnill  
K.J. Durrant  
J.J. Ewing  
M.P.S. Gavshon  
E.R. Hall  
C.W.D. Jamieson  
C.A. Kuhl  
D.K. Lim  
G.N. Mallis  
U.R. Munshi  
S. Nomura  
D.J. Nugawela  
D.C. Phillips  
S.J. Rajah  
C.P. Silberstein  
J.L. Stephenson  
B.A. Stransky  
T.D. Swift  
A.S.P. Trumble  
J.S. Waters

## YEAR 4

N.W.J. Adamson  
D.P. Allitt  
J.H. Bahri  
D.M. Bajada  
E.W. Chan  
H.A. Chan  
S.R.W. Chrystal  
S.G. Cook  
A.T. Crewe  
D.F. Fairthorne  
T.E. Fardon  
H.G.B. Goodier

E.R.L. Gosling  
J.L. Halligan  
C.Y.J. Ho  
K.T.Y. Kusel  
S.C.S.H. Kwa  
S.C. Martin  
H.R. McCormack  
T.L.M. Perrin  
M.A. Pracilio  
B.K. Russell  
A.B. Tayler  
A.R. Thomas  
C.A. Thomson  
J.E. Warren  
L.J. Wong  
S.P. Wray  
J. Yeo

## YEAR 5

D.J. Ashley  
P.A.J. Barker  
K.J. Barron  
N.D.W. Bloor  
J.D. Bowman  
L.R. Burn  
T.J. Burns  
T.J. Chan  
R.E. Cock  
G.D. Craig  
M.W. Crommelin  
E.R. Davies  
J.T. Durrant  
N.P. Forward  
R.N.D. France  
R.M. Gotfried  
D.M. Calderwood  
M.J. Hall  
B.B. Hall  
M.D. Hewson-Bower  
J.R. Hill  
J.M.G. Holt  
T.F. House  
A.M.X. Huang  
C.P.J. Jackson  
M.H. Kelly  
C.W.D. King  
C.P. Knight  
D. Lee  
W.C. Leonhardt  
S.J. Ley  
K.S. Low  
G.L. Mair  
J.P.P. Mansfield  
J.D. Marshall  
R.K.H. Murphy  
R.J. Newnham  
A.P.L. Nissen  
C.J. Phillips  
C.J. Pugh  
J.A. Quirk  
T.D. Rechichi  
D.L. Reeves  
J.M. Richardson  
N.G.A. Shea  
M.J. Sinclair  
J.C. Spinks  
E.J. Stephenson  
A.W. Swarbrick  
S.Y.Y. Tee  
M.S. Thomas  
M.J. Vahala  
N. Vij  
S.V. Wallace  
A.J.L. Watkins  
A. Wong

## YEAR 6

C.B. Angliss  
N.S. Barron  
D.A. Beresford  
M.P. Bovell  
C.P. Brewer  
K.H. Chew  
G. Chin  
B.K.S. Chin  
A.M. Chrystal  
P.M.Y. Coleman  
C.D. Cullen  
A.I.R. Dewhirst  
T.A. Dight  
C.J. Ewers  
G.A. Fini  
D.A. Gianotti

M.J. Gianotti  
T.J. Greer  
D.R. Hammond  
C.D. Hancy  
S.B. Harrison-Pearson  
J.J. Herbert  
J.R. Hipkins  
J.W. Irwin  
J.C. Ives  
D.V. Kordic  
A.B. Kumar  
D.D. Lotyczuk  
Y.J. Luo  
B.D. Mac Intosh  
A.L. Martin  
T.B. Martin  
A.S. Meneghello  
A. Metcalfe  
J.E. Moffat  
A.M. Murray  
J.P. Naughton  
M.D. O'Shea  
J.S. Ong  
C.A. Pass  
N. Peacock  
D.T. Penco  
T.D. Robinson  
A.B.H. Scotland  
D.R. Seggie  
D.S. Sloan  
S.H. Summerlin  
J.N. Tados  
N.S. Tay  
T.C. Telford  
M.S.I. Thomas  
S.T. Totter  
J.B. Travers  
C.D. Tulloch  
J.B. Warne  
C.J. Watsford  
M.N. Watson  
E.J. Yeung  
B.J. Young

## YEAR 7

B.A. Bacon  
J. Baker  
T.A. Barrington  
J.H. Bates-Smith  
S.C. Best  
A.D. Black  
A. Brett  
B.J. Brooksby  
R.C. Burch  
C.S. Byng  
M.C. Caddy  
A.T. Cameron  
L.L. Chan  
C. Chare  
S.P. Cheah  
A.M. Clarke  
J.D. Clough  
T.D. Cordery  
M.J. Cottee  
J.A. Craig  
T.R. Crewe  
S.C. Cribb  
M.J. Crocker  
M.R. Crommelin  
S.W. Davenport  
M.C. Desebrock  
C.R. Donohue  
A.B. Drew  
P.J. Dunkley  
N.L. Fiddes  
A.T. Forward  
N.E. Frank  
D. Fun  
A.B. Gardner  
C.W. Harris  
S.J. Higham  
D.J. Hobbs  
W.R. Holmes  
P.W.F. Honey  
C.J.M. Hughes  
T.I. Jones  
L.J. Kelly  
D.G. Khouri  
A.D. Knight  
S.X. Kusel  
B.J. Mackay  
C. Mc Donald  
T.W. McGown

H.D.H. McKenzie  
A.R. Mc Neil  
A. Mead  
M.D. Meager  
A.C. Middleton  
L.S. Minshall  
H.P. Moore  
A.H.N. Morrison  
B. Nasuti  
C.R. Nissen  
S.M. Paterson  
A.V.N. Pole  
A.T. Posma  
P.J. Pracilio  
A.A. Price  
A.J. Purich  
A.J. Quek  
M.W.J. Rothwell  
K.J. Rourke  
R.G. Sansom  
C.G. Savini  
T.C. Statham  
N.J. Stokes  
A.J. Storer  
J.L.S. Tan  
J.T. Tannenbaum  
S.J. Taylor  
J.Y.Z. Teng  
I.Y.W. Teo  
T. Thamrin  
J.M. Thomson  
A.J. Tiong  
L.D. Travers  
N.R.L. Turner  
J.L. Wall  
D.C. Warnick  
A.V. Winterbottom  
A.T. Wong  
C.S. Woods  
D. Yang

## YEAR 8

J.R. Adams  
S.M. Alexeeff  
C.J.B. Allan  
M.D. Allbrook  
J.L. Allen  
C.T. Allen  
S.V. Ariawan  
G.R.W. Armstrong  
M.A. Ashton  
D.J. Baker  
H.T. Baker  
N.J. Bakker  
J.M. Balfour  
W.M. Baston  
B.D. Bentley  
J.R. Beresford  
M.R. Bingemann  
N.P. Bird  
P.R.A. Bower  
M.J. Boyne  
D.R. Briant  
J.W. Broertjes  
S. Brophy-Williams  
B.S. Browne  
T.M. Brunsdon  
D.J. Burt  
W.H. Byrne  
I.D. Cameron  
J.P. Canwell  
R.C. Cargeeg  
J.D. Carmody  
L.L. Catalano  
C.K. Chan  
A.N. Chau  
D.B. Chellev  
A.T.W. Chew  
A.M. Chia  
P.Y.C. Chiang  
D.Y. Chua  
B.F. Clark  
T.W. Clements  
J.D. Clunies-Ross  
S.J. Collins  
T.L. Cooper  
J.R. Cranston  
A.F. Crossing  
D.A. Cruise  
M.J. Cullingford  
S.J. Davies  
N.J. Davis  
K.S. Davis

A.J.R. Del Piano  
D.N. Dempster  
T.A. Dermawan  
H.P. Dight  
W.A.T. Dowling  
D.M. Drakes  
C.L. Dunn  
J.Z. Eicker  
J. Eldred  
A. Fini  
D.J. Foley  
W.P. Foong  
A.R. Frisby  
M. Fun  
D.E. Gammell  
A.M. Gatica-Evans  
V.N. Ghosh  
N.A. Gianotti  
M.B.H. Gibson  
H.D. Gleeson  
P.T. Glover  
R.G. Goddard  
P.H.S. Goh  
A.G. Hammond  
A.R. Hancock  
O.A.T. Hanson  
M.P. Harley  
A. Hartono  
A.B. Hemsley  
W.S. Hughes  
D. Hunter  
A.J. Hurley  
A.J. Jamieson  
M.T. Jewkes  
T.K.W. Johnson  
S.J. Jones  
D.J. Jordan  
C.W.A. Karas  
S.A. Kay  
R.N. Kelly  
J.S. Kendall  
W.S. Khew  
A.H. Kim  
T.L. King  
J.B. Kumar  
K.M.M. Kwok  
A.M. Lagrange  
R.M. Lardi  
C.M. Le Messurier  
J.C. Lee  
M.R. Lewis  
C.A. Lewis  
Z.A. Lloyd  
T.M. Luke  
T.I. Lumsden  
A.D. Mac Pherson  
C.E. Mapley  
J.A. Marangou  
P.E. Martin  
R.N. Martin  
A.J. Martin  
B.A.M. Mather  
R.T. Mc Allister  
H.M. Mc Cann  
A.R. McKenzie  
S.I. Mc Lintock  
R.M. Mc Manus  
D.J. Mc Morrow  
Z.X. Meher-Homji  
R.J.C. Merriam  
L.M. Mills  
O.A. Milne  
M.F. Mohamed-Sulaiman  
E.T. Mouritz  
E.S. Namtvedt  
S.J. Nicholls  
B.A. O'driscoll  
T. Okamoto  
R.M. Pain  
J.W. Parker  
A.J. Pass  
R.L. Paxton  
D.E. Perera  
A. Pullela  
S.A. Pynt  
N.N. Randles  
B.A. Read  
L.A. Richards  
D. Richardson  
M.D. Robbins  
A.J. Royle  
S. Salman

A.J. Sampson  
A. Sanjoto  
J.P. Saville  
D.M. Shirley  
I.E. Simper  
M.R. Simpson  
N.A. Sinclair  
H.D.A. Singe  
T. Skipworth  
D.S. Smallwood  
A.R. Smith  
R.J. Smith  
N.B. Spolding  
H.S. Stanley-Cary  
K.B. Stein  
M.A.S. Stewart  
D.P. Strzina  
C.J. Swarbrick  
A.G. Tait  
C. Tanphiphat  
A.J. Tarca  
P.N. Telford  
O.D. Telford  
P.C. Thomas  
R.T. Thorley  
J.S. Tulsi  
S.L. Turpin  
R.H. Tyrie-Phillips  
K. Uratoriu  
M.T. Utting  
S.V. Vahala  
R.S. Vallance  
J.J. Van Bockxmeer  
M.C. Ward  
M.M. Webb  
C.J. Werren  
D.Y.Z. Wey  
A.D. Wiley  
J.F. Williamson  
N.M. Wilson  
D. Wiraatmaja  
J.J. Wyber  
A.S.Y. Yeo  
R. Yonathan

## YEAR 9

T.L. Abrecht  
P.R. Adams  
Y.P. Adisaputra  
M.J. Agland  
T.P. Archer  
B.G. Arnett  
T. Baker  
G.R. Baker  
M. Bellingeri  
A.D. Bennett  
S.S. Beveridge  
P.L. Birmingham  
S.C. Black  
C.J. Boys  
J.R. Breen  
A.R.G. Browne  
M.S. Bustari  
M.P. Calkin  
R.A. Carey  
T.W.B. Carlton  
C.S. Carrick  
T.G. Cassidy  
D.T.Y. Chai  
J.T. Chambers  
S.T. Chan  
J.Y.Y. Chang  
L. Cheng  
Y.J. Cheong  
D.S.D. Cheung  
M. Christian  
J. Claringbold  
R.E. Clarke  
P.J. Coni  
A.L. Cooper  
S.M. Copeland  
T.D. Cottee  
M.D. Craig  
T.R. Cribb  
L.W. Dabney  
C.W. Dawson  
N.M. Di Lallo  
R.B. Dinsdale  
C.W. Dix  
T.S. Dixon  
A.G. Doepel  
R.M. Donraadt  
P.W. Dunn

R.M. Edwards  
A.G. Edwards  
D.W. English  
A.J. Ewers  
A.J. Eyles  
C.A. Fidzewicz  
A. Fisher  
J.L. Freap  
C. Galton-Fenzi  
S.D. Geelhoed  
A.P. George  
A.J. Glasson  
J.A. Goetze  
D.J. Graieg  
G.S. Greer  
G.H. Grounds  
G.B. Grover  
S.R. Hammond  
P.K. Harris  
C.J. Harrison  
C.H. Heyes  
A. Hollings  
L. Hoo  
B.W. Hopkinson  
B.N. Howes  
A. Hsiao  
P.L. Hsu  
J.M. Hunt  
S.C. Ingham  
M.R. Ireland  
J.J.B. Jeppe  
C.J. Johnson  
B.D. Kahan  
M. Kane  
N.A. Karim  
T.C. Katz  
G.H.T. Khaw  
S. Kim  
G.R. King  
S. Koh  
M.P. Krzywicki  
B.E. Kucharski  
R.C.M. Kwan  
I.G. Larkins  
J.R. Lee-Steere  
T. Lekachinabutr  
H.S.E. Lie  
D.J. Long  
J.G.F. Longhurst  
T.I. Mac Pherson  
B.P. Mansbridge  
M.E. Marshall  
I.P.G. Marshall  
C.P. Millar  
C.I. Miller  
M.C. Milner  
A.J.C. Mossop  
K.L. Mullen  
J.W. Mussared  
J.A. Nicholls  
A.J. Nick  
P.K. Norman  
K.F. O'connor  
R.C. Olivier  
D.C.G. Ong  
R. Palmer  
J.C. Pam  
G.J. Payne  
C.S. Pearce  
B.P. Perpignani  
T.J. Peters  
A.M. Pookbooncherd  
R.J. Porter  
A.W. Prince  
A.J.B.W. Prince  
E.M. Prosin  
T.C. Quirk  
M. Read  
T.L. Reading  
J.S. Reagan  
N. Reinertsen  
C.I. Reynolds  
S.J. Rimes  
T.D. Rohr  
M. Rowe  
P.J. Ruse  
A.P. Sadler  
W.E. Sandover  
R.J.H. Scotland  
K.W. Scott  
D.M. Sheehan  
R.W. Shields  
D. Singh



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## Records

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L.T.W. So  
P.H. Solomon  
T.W. Stransky  
L.A. Strother  
I.A. Sukrisno  
E. Suryali  
K.H. Tan  
S.L. Tan  
D.D.Y. Tan  
H.M.K. Tang  
W. Tanujaya  
G.Y.S. Teng  
J.S. Tjandra  
R.D. Van Kampen  
S.C. Van Oyen  
J.F. Varano  
J.P.B. Vaughan  
D.T. Veling  
M.P. Walton  
B.H. Ward  
F.E. Warren  
S.N. Watts  
R.J. Webster  
T.A. Weeden  
V.K. Wibisono  
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D. Wiraatmaja  
G.T. Wong  
P.R. Woods  
J.X. Xu  
J.M. Zorzi

### YEAR 10

S.P. Ackland  
D.J.B. Allan  
N.E. Alvarez  
P.T. Andony  
R.C. Andrewartha  
B.W. Andrews  
M. Arthur  
A.M. Baba  
I.A. Bahri  
I.M. Baillie  
J.T. Barsden  
T.F. Barton  
B.D. Bauert  
M.T. Bayliss  
J.D. Birch  
R.C. Bishop  
S. Blackwell  
G.J. Bodinner  
G.J. Booth  
T.P. Boylson  
A.T. Boyne  
A. Bransgrove  
J.P. Brooksby  
S.E. Brown  
R.J. Burn  
J.W. Byrne  
J.W. Canwell  
A.C. Carpenter  
J.B. Carson  
P.G. Case  
N.S. Chan  
M.Y. Chan  
D. Chandratilleke  
P.Y. Chia  
B.Z.W. Chia  
T.K. Ching  
T.I. Chow  
B.B. Coppin  
D.M. Cowan  
A.D. Dabney  
R.M. Dawson  
D.T. Debnam  
R.V. Dempster  
M.B. Denison  
R.A. Deutscher  
A.S. Dickson  
J.C. Digney  
N.S.J. Ding  
A.S. Domahidy  
B.J. Donovan  
L.C. Douglas  
D.M. Doust  
D.C.W. Edwards  
G.D. Eldred  
N.G. Elliott  
D.R. Evans  
T.F. Fairthorne

H.H.M. Fang  
T.D. Foster  
A.A. Gadre  
J.P. Gatica-Evans  
A.J. Gilchrist  
H.J. Gillon  
R.W. Glass  
S.M. Glasson  
C.M. Gorman  
D.J.C. Graham  
M.J. Green  
R.M. Gregg  
A. Gribble  
T.D. Guest  
W.L. Gunzburg  
H.L. Hagen  
M.P. Hales  
C.J.D. Hams  
O.J. Hanson  
S.A. Hardcastle  
J.B. Hardwick  
J.C. Harley  
J.P. Hartana  
C.J. Hartono  
S.R. Haskey  
B.J. Heberton  
J.A. Henderson  
G.J. Hewson  
B.A. Hill  
N.M. Hinchliffe  
D.Y. Hng  
P.S. Ho  
R.J. House  
P.Y. Hsu  
J.J. Hughes  
K. Jacob  
B. Johnson  
N.H. Jones  
H.W. Joyce  
B.S. Khew  
S. Kusunoki  
J.J. Ladyman  
R.H. Leach  
O.S. Leach  
D.W. Lee  
E.D. Lee  
R.D. Lego  
P.Y. Leong  
B.M. Leslie  
E. Lesmana  
T.D. Lesueurhindmarsh  
B.C. Lewis  
D. Lim  
H.D. Loh  
M.P.B. Long  
L.T. Lovell  
C.T. Lumsden  
M.W. Mac Intosh  
A.P. Malcolm  
C.D.R. Marshall  
M.D. Martin  
K.F. Martinick  
E.G.S. May  
M.J. McGill  
P.F. McGinness  
N.J. Mc Naughton  
R.D. Mc Neil  
H.N. Mc Williams  
D.W. Meehan  
A.F. Michelly  
G.L. Moir  
M.T. Morgan  
T.H. Morgan  
J.R. Murchison  
S.W.L. Neale  
M.L. Neil  
C. Newell  
K.A. Nitzsche  
R.M. O'sullivan  
C.T.P. Paterson  
B.M. Pember  
D.E. Pennock  
M.C. Perret  
M.L. Peters  
A.P. Pullinger  
S.T. Purnell  
J.D. Pynt  
S.J. Reid  
M.E. Reynolds  
M.L. Roberts  
W. Runguphan  
D.R. Sands  
T.J. Schaffer

M. Seeto  
B. Sermsuwan  
S.C. Setiadi  
L.E. Setiawan  
M.F. Sharp  
T.J. Short  
W.J. Siah  
H. Sidjono  
M.J. Simpson  
A.R.I. Sinclair  
D. Singh  
T.L. Slatter  
K.M. Smallwood  
P.J. Spencer-Laitt  
T.O. Stanley-Cary  
S.B. Statham  
S. Sugthana  
S. Summers  
T.P. Swarbrick  
M.R. Sykes  
T.W. Sylvester  
K. Symkoputro  
J.C. Tannenbaum  
A.J. Taylor  
E. Teh  
N. Tengdyantono  
A.J. Thackrah  
J. Thillagaratnam  
P.N. Thompson  
J.E. Trevor  
S.C. Tsai  
N.S. Tuli  
T.H. Turner-Sutton  
M.H. Underwood  
S. Uthaisri  
A.T. Utomo  
H. Uzuhashi  
S. Vasantasingh  
D.C.B. Venn  
B. Vuksanovic  
P.J. Wallace  
D. Waluyo  
J.K. Ward  
N.F. Warnick  
S. Watcharayotin  
C.R. Watson  
J.J. Watts  
N.K. Whitehead  
M.J. Wibisono  
C.L. Wiese  
M.I.B. Wijaya  
D.J. Wilson  
M.D. Wilson  
N.J. Winnall  
C.K.K. Wong  
P.R. Wovodich  
F. Yakub  
M. Yeo  
M. Yokota  
W. Yonathan  
J.M. Zimmerman

### YEAR 11

J.W. Abery  
D.N. Akers  
J.D. Allan  
J. Allenby  
P. Anderson  
J.R. Andrewartha  
C.J. Angel  
B.K. Archer  
J.K. Baker  
A.H. Bakker  
A.S.A. Bandarage  
N.L. Bartrop  
S.S. Bassan  
A.K. Beck  
A.J. Bell  
T.A. Bird  
C.S. Brent-White  
M.L. Brunson  
A.A. Budiman  
M.L. Burston  
T.T. Butcher  
Y.P. Cahyadi  
R.C. Camarda  
B.J. Cameron  
J.D. Capelli  
T.W. Carmody  
J.D. Carroll  
S.S. Chee  
P.W. Chen  
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J.Z.J. Chen  
J.C. Chen  
K.H.J. Chen  
W.H. Cheng  
J. Choo  
M.A. Christensen  
J. Chye  
M.W. Collin  
T.A. Collins  
J.J.A. Collins  
P.B. Coppin  
A.F. Correia  
L.J. Cox  
E.A. Cranston  
R.H. Cubitt  
B.C. Darsana  
R.J. de Jongh  
S.R.O. de San Miguel  
M.E. de Wolf  
B.C. Devine  
J.J. Dix  
S.P. Dobb  
R.N. Dunn  
S.J. Edwards  
D.G. Ellis  
D.M. Emerson  
M.G. Evans  
J.T. Eyres  
T.N. Fiddes  
M.J. Finch  
M.A. Fontein  
J. Freedman  
S.W. French  
M.J. Gager  
D.E.J. Gibson  
S.A. Gilani  
D.R. Giles  
D.J. Gill  
J.P. Goh  
J.J. Granath  
M.A. Gribble  
L.A. Harberts  
N.M. Helm  
S.G. Henderson  
M.J. Hewson  
R.M. Hillman  
A.J.H. Ho  
R.W. Hockings  
M.A. Hodge  
D.G. Holmes  
N. Horita  
A.R. Hugall  
J.P. Hunt  
T.W. Hunt  
J.T. Hunter  
S.A. Hurley  
P.L. Ikstrums  
A.J.L. Ingham  
D.W. Jackson  
C.R. Jackson  
R.W. James  
R.A. Jantzen  
T.J. Jasper  
D.W. Jewkes  
D.J. Kafetzis  
S.W. Karim  
A.D. Kendall  
T. Kendall  
R.J. King  
D.J. Knezevic  
G.J.H. Kong  
D.P. Kyle  
N.G. Larkins  
B. Ledwij  
R.C.B. Lefroy  
K.M.S. Leong  
A.H.D. Leung  
S. Li  
A.J.L. Lim  
J.J. Loughridge  
K.R. Mac Intosh  
K.D. Mackay  
J.J. Marshall  
J.H.R. Marshall  
T.E.R. Matson  
J.R. Mc Carthy  
L.D. Mc Pharlin  
T.C. Mellor  
M.H.M. Menz  
T.M. Miller  
G. Miller  
J.I. Milne  
J. Morellini

B.J. Mullen  
J.G. Newell  
T.D. Newton  
S.W.D. Ng  
J. Nimmannit  
J.C. North  
A.J. North  
S.H.W. Oh  
A.S. Ozturk  
B.G. Palmer  
J.P. Partridge  
R.J. Pass  
L.M. Paterson  
T.W. Paul  
J. Pearce  
J.A. Pearce  
J.R. Pearce  
D.A. Petricevic  
M.A. Petricevic  
R.J. Pickford  
R.N. Pitt  
J. Pongpun  
S.M. Prosser  
S.M. Prosser  
A.J.Q. Quek  
W.L. Raharjo  
A.S. Rahmat  
A.J. Reagan  
L.M.H. Rees  
N.L. Reid  
R.H. Richardson  
R.P. Rohwedder  
N.J. Russell  
M.J. Ryan  
P.J. Salmeri  
R.A. Samuel  
S. Santos  
Z.J. Seah  
D.K. Sewell  
M.B. Shirley  
T.R. Simpson  
C.A. Smith  
D.R. Smith  
E. Soenoto  
D.H. Solomon  
T. Sripal  
M.R. Steenbergen  
B.R. Steenholdt  
M.D. Steinepreis  
B. Tai  
T.J. Tan  
Y.C. Tan  
R. Tanmizi  
C. Tanphiphat  
N.M.K. Tee  
R.L. Thickett  
R.J.H. Thom  
P.W. Tilbrook  
M.J. Totterdell  
M.L. Tucker  
D.L. Tyson  
P.M. van Bockxmeer  
A.P. Varano  
A.J. Varano  
S. Vij  
L. Vikingur  
N. Wallace  
S.T.C. Walsh  
R. Warner-Jones  
H.E. Warren  
W.H. Watkins  
J.J. Watson  
C.S. Webb  
C.J. Webster  
T.Y.Q. Weng  
B.J.E. White  
R.A. White  
N.L. Whiteley  
A. Widodo  
A.C. Wijaya  
O.K. Williem  
B.J. Woffenden  
J.J.L. Wong  
W.W.K. Wong  
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### YEAR 12

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G.J. Athanasios  
O.H. Augustyniak  
N. Averbuj  
M.J. Barker  
H.J. Bartrop  
M.P. Basanovic  
S.R. Batt  
J.J. Bond  
R.A. Bootle  
D.W. Bothwell  
L.C. Bowers  
D.G. Boylson  
W.R. Brandli  
D.A. Brbich  
S.J. Brockis  
P.Y. Brown  
J.H.M. Brown  
B.M. Browne  
D.W. Bruce  
M.N. Bustari  
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