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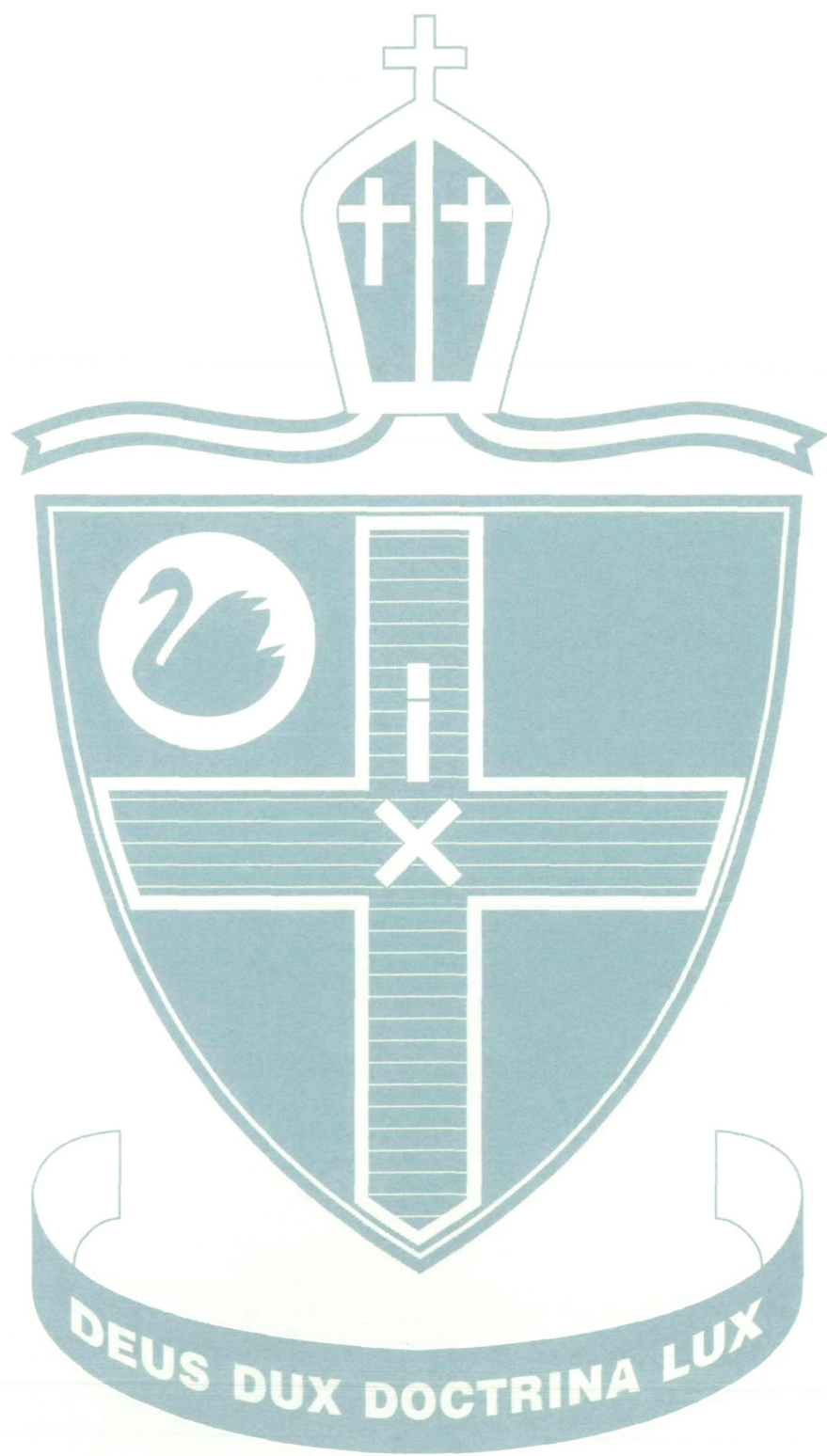
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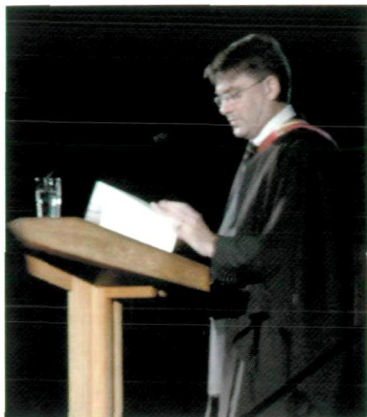
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Founder's Day 2005



Bishop David Murray, Deputy Chair of Council, Mr David Fardon, and Members of Council, special invited guest Dr Peter Edwards, Mr Colin Barnett, MLA Member for Cottesloe, Ms Sue Walker, MLA Member for Nedlands, Special Guests, especially members of the McClemons and Parry families, and members of the School Community.

It is a great honour for me to speak to you at this Founder's Service. To bring so many from across our school community together to celebrate the vision of our Founder is a proud moment for the School. Thank you all for being here and being a part of the beginning of what I know will be a great tradition. We are here because as a community we have an obligation to thank those who have given so much in mind, body and spirit to create the Christ Church we have today. This evening reminds us of our own responsibility to respect this place and all it means and give in accordance with our means and abilities to its continued enrichment and growth.

It is not my intention to report to you this evening on the list of exceptional achievements that have been the product of this School over the past 12 months. I could never give such a list justice! Our video presentation as you waited for this Service to begin, combined with our dynamic school website and publications such as *Chronicle* and *Mitre*, capture these events and given their currency,

enable you to be a part of our successes as they occur. What I must, however, recognise is that any single one of these achievements cannot happen without the efforts of all in our community. The interest, intent and action of the boy, the leadership and guidance of the staff, the help and support of the parent. No matter what part of our programme we think about, achievement does not come without this triangle of purpose.

In this I need to particularly note the work of the School's wonderful teachers and support staff. The work of teachers and schools in Western Australia and indeed worldwide, has changed over the past 10 to 15 years. Firstly, schools are expected, as leading institutions within the wider community, to deal with issues that traditionally would have been managed by the home. This is a consequence of the changing nature of society and is well articulated by esteemed social commentators such as Hugh Mackay. This change has demanded that all those who work in schools, but especially teachers, develop a wider range of skills and abilities. These are represented in this School's excellent Pastoral Care in both our Preparatory and Senior Schools.

Secondly, the implementation of outcomes-based education through the Curriculum Framework and in the future new Courses of Study, has shifted the orientation of teaching. Simplistically, whereas teachers were once able to teach through their subject to students, the expectation now is to teach from the student through the subject with much more attention to the individual needs of each student. Teachers at Christ Church have accommodated these changes while maintaining their commitment to all that it is to be a teacher at a school of our type. It is the nature of the Christ Church teacher that is significant in making this school the great place to live and grow that it is. I would ask everyone here to thank all those staff sitting

amongst us tonight for their ongoing commitment to the boys in a changing and challenging education environment.

I would also like to compliment the wonderful boys of Year 12 who have been such exceptional leaders of our School over the past 12 months. To observe young men like Yannick and his Prefect team, our House Prefects and indeed all of Year 12, mentoring our younger boys into the Christ Church spirit has been an absolute pleasure. Thank you, boys.

The thoughts for my talk this evening come from two sources. The first is the strategic consultation that has taken place this year. This consultation has engaged a large number of people who are passionate about Christ Church. As a school we have valued this input. My second point of reference is Pulitzer Award-winning author Thomas L Friedman's 2005 publication *The World is Flat: A brief history of the 21st century*. Friedman argues that the beginning of the 21st century will be remembered not for military conflicts or political events but for the new age of globalization, in a 'flattening' of the world. The explosion of advanced technologies means that suddenly knowledge pools and resources have collected all over the planet. The world, he suggests, is 'wired' so that Indian accountants or software engineers now share an idea, team their skills or compete head-on for work with US, European or Australian counterparts. Professionals everywhere from Beijing to Sydney to Buenos Aires can work from home as if they were in offices next door to each other.

In this world Friedman asks how individuals, communities and countries will cope and compete? His answer, by constantly upgrading skills. He surmises that there will be plenty of good opportunities out there in the new flat world for people with the knowledge, ideas and skills to seize them.

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So, a flat, wired, connected world are the expectations of our stakeholders. What does it mean for this School over the next few years, and how does this link to the vision of our Founder?

In the first place the individual needs of a student's academic performance must be more clearly focused upon and acted on by the school community. Secondly, the School will further develop in boys - through new and innovative programmes, their sense of moral and ethical purpose in all that they do, so that how they act subsequently in their lives serves both directly and indirectly to create a better world. Thirdly, the Christ Church community must continue to ensure that it prepares students to be adaptable, flexible, confident and courageous enough to cope with the pace of change that is life in the 21st century.

Consequently, the School will, over the next few years, work more closely with boys to inform them of the ways in which they can better perform at School and therefore realise their potential. Christ Church's reputation for providing excellent programmes and opportunities within the School will be supported by initiatives that inform boys more effectively about their own particular talents and skills and parents about the way they can better support their boys in coming to know themselves and thereby be more able to be their best. Potential, in the context of schools, is an extremely interesting word. The physicists will tell us that every object has potential but for potential to be transformed, it must be realised. Christ Church is about realising the potential in each boy. However, this is not something that can be done to a student. It is something that comes from within. Our challenge is to complement the best teaching with a boy more conscious of his own learning capacity and supported by informed and positive parents constructively engaged in their son's

growth and development. It is through this approach that boys will be able to succeed in Friedman's 'flat' world. They will come to know themselves and be self-reliant, while possessing the skills to collaborate with others and to learn through life.

While better engaging boys and parents in the knowledge of how they can realise personal potential, the School will further focus on research and development which will support our teachers in absolute best practice in the teaching and learning environment. This will provide unique professional development opportunities in addition to those already available to staff and help Christ Church to be at the leading edge of pedagogy in all that we do.

Balancing this academic focus will be a greater commitment of the School to Service-Based learning and the teaching of Philosophy, Ethics and Religion. A combined outcome of this development will seek to lead each boy to meaningful and purposeful service-based experiences during his time at the School. This might involve student exchange, local community service or international involvement similar to the Pilgrimage of Hope or Ghana experience. It will see the further development of our commitments to the local area through organisations like Anglicare and Volunteers Australia. If we are true to our focus of educating a balanced young man who will make a difference to the wider community, then we are obligated to make him more aware of the challenges that that wider

community face and move him beyond the comfort of Queenslea Drive in a way that will have a long-term impact on how he sees his place in the world.

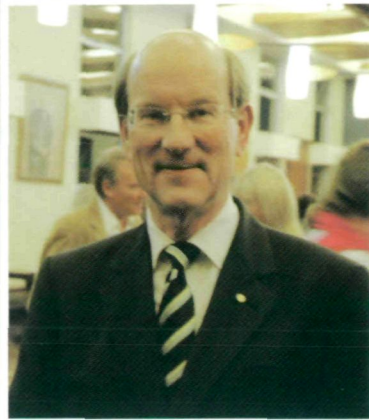
A few weeks ago I had the good fortune to listen to Western Australia's own Australian of the Year, Dr Fiona Wood. In conclusion this evening I refer to what she said when presenting on the topic *Motivation for Continuous Improvement*. Dr Wood mentioned that her life vision is scarless burns healing. That is her Everest. For the last 25 years of her working career she has been seeking to climb that mountain. Along the way she has faced challenges and overcome them. She has gradually reached a higher altitude in the pursuit of her dream.

For the last 95 years the dream for Christ Church first imagined by our Founder, Canon McClemons, has been to contribute to a community creating a better world through the actions of our students and graduates. Canon McClemons wanted the experience of his school to be a significant influence on boys who would then in their lives act morally and ethically for the wellbeing of others. As a whole school community taking the last few steps toward our centenary it is this vision that must continue to guide and lead us in all that we do. Our commitment must be to keep climbing towards the Everest set by our Founder for his 'School on the River'.

Garth E Wynne
Headmaster



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Dr Peter Edwards

Dux of the School, 1961

Captain of School, 1962

Rhodes Scholar, 1967

It is both an honour and a pleasure to be back at Christ Church, where so much outwardly has changed since I was here, and yet so much of what really matters has remained constant. It is of those things that I would like to speak tonight, for Founder's Day is an occasion to think about the purpose of the School. What does a school, and especially this school, aim to do?

About 30 years ago, a group of military leaders, educationists and public servants faced a similar question. They were discussing plans for the Australian Defence Force Academy, a sort of mini-university for future officers in the three armed services. They turned to discussing the curriculum – what should you teach people who are going to become officers in the Navy, Army and Air Force? The military chiefs and others suggested fairly obvious subjects, like civil engineering, aeronautical engineering, oceanography. Then a civilian public servant named Arthur Tange said that the most useful subject that the Academy could teach would be philosophy. Now you can imagine the reactions of some around the table. Oh fine, some of them probably thought, some of our forces will be out there, surrounded, out-gunned, out-numbered, and they will find some consolation in

the metaphysics of Friedrich Nietzsche. But Arthur Tange had a point – in fact, two points. He was referring to the importance of two things, which often come under the heading of philosophy. Both are very relevant, not only for military officers but frankly for everyone, and they are central to what a school is about.

The first of these is logic, which is essentially the discipline of thinking clearly and precisely. If this is true, then that cannot be true. Did this cause that, or did they just happen to occur at the same time? What do we mean when we say that something causes something else? It is the discipline we most need when tackling any problem, in any field of activity, and it doesn't have to be taught under the heading of philosophy. I think I learned most in my school days from my Year 12 English teacher, a man named Peter Naish, who more than 40 years later I still see at Christ Church Old Boys' functions, where he asks me pointed questions about the books I am, or should be, reading. What my contemporaries have gained from him, and from our other teachers, was a sense, not so much of what to think, but of how to think – how to think as a mathematician, or a scientist, or an economist, or as someone speaking a foreign language. With that preparation, when we come across a new problem, with a new set of facts, we have the mental framework to analyse the problem and come up with an answer.

The second item that comes under the heading of philosophy is ethics. This essentially means working out what is the right answer, not just the smart or clever answer – not necessarily the answer that will boost my quarterly profit, or get me a bigger performance bonus, or impress the good-looking woman in the next office. What is the right answer in the long-term, the one that will give me a clear conscience for the rest of my life? It is precisely to

encourage the boys to think about such questions that Christ Church has a Centre for Ethics, the importance of which is immense. I was delighted to hear the Headmaster say that he proposes to give an even greater emphasis on ethics in the future development of the school.

When Canon McClemons and his supporters founded this school, people did not write vision statements and mission statements, of the sort we now see everywhere. I have reservations about a lot of these statements. The School's is not bad – educating boys to know, to do, to live with others, to be. Too many others seem designed to make their authors look like a cross between Bill Gates and Bob Geldof. But in former times founders of schools tried to distill the purpose of the school into a motto. Putting that motto into Latin gave it an air of classic timelessness. Thus we have 'Deus Dux Doctrina Lux'. The wits in my day, and no doubt every year before and since, said that it sounded like an ancient Roman advertising slogan for laundry detergent. Our Latin teacher, a multi-lingual Dutchman named Erwin Drok, didn't think that was very funny. But what does it mean? When Canon Parry, whose contribution we are particularly celebrating tonight, said that this motto 'puts our ideals before us', what did he mean?

'Doctrina Lux' – learning is our light. If learning is enlightened, and enlightening, it means more than just mastering the facts and formulae and vocabulary to get through a set of examinations. It surely means the sort of thinking I was just discussing – how to think as well as what to think; and above all how to think clearly and logically.

'Deus Dux' – God is our leader. What does that mean? I strongly believe that it does not mean that we should align ourselves with some narrow,

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fundamentalist, exclusivist approach to religion, that asserts that we are the chosen few who know what is God's will, and everyone else is damned for eternity. There is, as we all know, far too much of that sort of thinking today, infecting many of our major religions, and it is causing enormous damage and pain. But I think 'Deus Dux' does mean that, at this school, boys are constantly challenged to think about the eternal values, about what is Right and what is Wrong, and what it means to live a good life with our fellow human beings. In short, we are concerned with not only how we think, but also how we act.

Thinking clearly, behaving ethically; that, it seems to me, is a fair summary of the meaning of Deus Dux Doctrina Lux, and of the purpose of this school. I hope that those ideas might underlie all our thoughts, as the school community plans its second century.

Historians like their footnotes, so let me add a quick one. 30 or more years after the discussion I mentioned at the start of my remarks, the Australian Defence Force Academy is now considering the appointment of its first lecturer in philosophy. Our military leaders believe that, at a time when it is increasingly difficult to distinguish between the fanatical terrorist and the innocent civilian, military officers face more complex ethical issues than their predecessors ever did. They will need to be taught how to think clearly about those issues, so that under enormous pressure they may act wisely and ethically. Perhaps they will set up a Centre for Ethics. We should not be smug, but we should be grateful that those who founded this school, and those who have developed it over nearly a century, have long understood the need to teach boys to think clearly and to act ethically.

Dr Peter Edwards
Special Invited Guest

A SENSE OF HISTORY, A SENSE OF PLACE

Delivered by Yannick Spencer, Captain of School.
Historical element researched and written by Wendy Hillman,
Director of Community Relations

Our founder, Canon McClemons, whose vision we celebrate tonight, was a man with a mission. He had a very clear idea of what he wanted to achieve and how to achieve it. He believed that the Church of England needed an Anglican school in the main metropolitan residential area of Perth.

Much of his energy was devoted to ensuring that not only would a school be established but that it would be located in Claremont on the Perth Fremantle Road. He foresaw that Claremont "owing to its natural advantages and position" was an ideal location in which to establish a school. His dream was realised on 7 February 1910 with the opening of Christ Church Preparatory School on a site at the corner of Queenslea Drive and Stirling Highway. There was one classroom and an initial enrolment of nine day-boys. A little later two more classrooms were added and the strip of land to College Avenue was obtained. From the outset parents in many parts of the State urged the Headmaster to take on boarders. This he did in 1914 with the opening of the main school building (where M Block now stands) which was used as the Headmaster's House and as quarters for boarders until such time as it was appropriate to convert the building into classrooms.

Canon McClemons ran the School as well as carrying out his parish duties as Rector of Christ Church. He left the School in 1915 to serve as a Chaplain in the Australian Army.

At the same time that we acknowledge the inspiration, determination and energy of Canon McClemons in founding Christ Church we must also remember the vision, leadership and contributions of the other Headmasters and Councils who have guided the School, of the parents and old boys who have supported it, of

the teachers who have inspired its students and of the boys who have been its lifeblood. This evening we pay special tribute to Reverend Canon Lionel Parry who was Headmaster of Christ Church from 1923 until 1932.

A short time after Reverend Parry had taken up his appointment as Headmaster he wrote:

... I little thought that I would be asked to come as Headmaster to Christ Church ... and take my share in building it up into the big school which I am confident it will someday become. ... What strikes me most is the intense love and loyalty that the present boys and old boys have to their school ... with that spirit in us, we need not fear the future. Our motto, Deus Dux Doctrina Lux, puts our ideals before us. We are to take God as our guide and learning as our light and all will be well. ...

His ambition was to create a grammar school equal in status to Guildford Grammar School.

When Parry arrived at Christ Church he found a school badly in debt and with an enrolment of only 79 boys. There were fears that the School would "never become a paying proposition". Parry recognised that his most pressing duty was to convince the School's governing body, the Council for Church of England Schools, to invest more money in the development of Christ Church. This was a much harder assignment than he had anticipated. Unfortunately the Council was reluctant to give its full support to the School. Indeed one committee concerned with Christ Church "placed the actual existence of the school in jeopardy by recommending immediate steps to close it down and dispose of the property." Parents were outraged. They took up the cause and protested to the Archbishop against any moves to close the School. To avoid the closure

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Reverend and Mrs Parry decided to lease the School from the Council for Church of England Schools for a period of five years. Initially this move paid off. Progress was made - even if in fits and starts - and enrolments gradually reached 100. When the lease expired at the end of 1929 Parry chose not to renew it. He did however offer to stay on as headmaster on the condition that the Council took more interest in the School. His offer was accepted. On 1 January 1930 the School reverted to full Council and the Council honoured its agreement to take more interest in Christ Church. Compensation was paid to Parry for the financial loss he had incurred during his time as the lessee.

In 1930 the Council for Church of England Schools acquired Girls' High School - what we now know as Walters House. After considerable debate it was decided that Christ Church should take over the facilities at Girls' High School and that the girls' school should be renamed St Hilda's and relocated to Bayview Terrace in Mosman Park. In the same year the Council acquired Craigie House, which adjoined Girls' High School, for Christ Church.

When school resumed on 10 February 1931 the greatest change was the "removal of the Boarding House to the premises overlooking the blue waters of Freshwater Bay". The large house, known as River House, became the Senior Boarding House and Craigie became the Junior Boarding House as well as providing quarters for the Matron. The Girls' High School classrooms had been converted into a dining room and servants' hall and the dining room became the boys' common room. There was even provision for a Chapel.

The Boarding House on Queenslea Drive was converted into a hall for gymnastics and school functions, an assembly room and classrooms.

Work on improving the grounds had begun in second term 1930. Our Prep School Oval was developed from three

strips of land that had formerly been in the grounds of Romsey, Craigie and the Girls' High School. This oval was about six feet above the level of the older playing field. Improvements were also made to the older ground which we call the Senior School Oval. Parry was delighted with the result. He said the grounds would have "a very effective appearance, especially as seen from the Perth-Fremantle Road. In the front there will be the large football and cricket field, and in the background the three main buildings which are to be used for the residential portion of the school"

At this stage it is perhaps worth noting that our Prep School is built on land that was formerly in the grounds of Girls' High School and Craigie.

Parry's optimism for the School was short lived. Just when it looked as if Christ Church was in a position to take advantage of the Council's interest in and support of the School the effects of the Great Depression intensified. The consequences for Christ Church were severe. Enrolments fell away and salaries and the number of staff were reduced. The Council for Church of England Schools proposed that it would give its support to Guildford Grammar at the expense of Christ Church. It even suggested that the School should revert to preparatory status and that boarding be abandoned altogether. Fortunately none of these proposals came to fruition. According to Canon Parry's son Fred, his father thought that given such difficulties he had no option but "to resign and leave the School he had striven so hard to develop in the hands of others".



Canon Parry left Christ Church at the end of 1932 to become Rector of St Patrick's Church in Mount Lawley and later Archdeacon and Administrator of the Diocese of Perth. He returned to Christ Church as Acting Headmaster for two terms in 1950 following the untimely death of Mr Alexander Todd.

In 1993 Fred Parry summed up his father's 10 year term as Headmaster of Christ Church Grammar School as "full of disappointments and frustrations". At the same time he acknowledged his father's achievements and those of his loyal supporters who together "kept the School alive in the turbulent years of the twenties and thirties." It is their vision and fortitude that we recognise tonight.

Highlights of the Parry years include the design of the school badge, the introduction of Inter-School Sports matches against Wesley College in 1927, the opening of the boatshed and the purchase of a Four, the building of the Scout Hall and Science Rooms and the laying of two tennis courts. School plays staged in Princess Hall Claremont were always lots of fun as was the visit to Fremantle Harbour to see over the British warship, the Repulse.

The acquisition of Girls' High School and Craigie and the development of the upper oval were the standout features of 1930. Equally important, especially to Parry, was the addition of Grammar to the name of the School. This marked the fact that Christ Church was now a fully equipped secondary school. Furthermore, by mid 1931 Christ Church was recognised in the list of schools at



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which secondary school scholarships and bursaries granted by the Education Department could be held. Though at this stage the School did not rival Guildford in terms of status, its elevation to a grammar school meant that the School was to be developed along the lines of the other famous grammar schools of Australia in connection with the Church of England. Parry could justifiably be very proud of his school and its achievements.

Now, I would like to share with you some of my own personal experiences that have made my time at Christ Church so important to me.

Firstly, I think it would be impossible to pass by March 19 of this year: Head of the River. Unfortunately, I don't have any words that can properly describe that day. The overwhelming immensity of the emotions that I experienced is something I will never forget. In some ways, I think my experience with rowing at Christ Church was a physical representation of what school life should be about: hard work, high points, low points, disappointment, enjoyment, and, at the end of the day, the euphoria of having accomplished something to be proud of with an amazing group of friends.

On that point, another thing that, has made this school the influence it has been is the circle of people that I've been involved with here. Teachers and students, Christ Church brings together an incredible variety of the most intelligent, enthusiastic, talented and interesting people I've ever had the opportunity to work with. Undoubtedly, for me, the most important of these people have been my friends. I'd be lying if I said my years here have been all smooth sailing, but the influence of friends has been the thing that calmed me down when life got challenging. At the same time, however, the ability of friends to keep reality in place is something equally important.

Central to this ability, I believe, is a sense of humour. On Founder's Day, we should remember that Christ Church was founded as a boys' school, and despite its turbulent history, one thing has remained the same: the boys. While

maturity and wisdom should doubtless be encouraged, we should retain enough of a sense of humour to be ourselves and not to take life too seriously, and we must cherish that little bit of anarchy that brings normality to teenage boys.

LW PARRY PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Naming of the Preparatory School

To symbolize the renaming of the Preparatory School Dr Peter Edwards AM, and Jonathon Parry, great-grand-nephew of Lionel Parry, ceremonially handed a portrait of Reverend Parry to the Headmaster of the Preparatory School, Mr Clark Wight, and the Captain of the Preparatory School, Callum Morgan. This portrait now hangs in the Reception area of the Preparatory School.

With the reorganisation of the Boarding Houses into the Walters Residential Community it was decided that the Parry wing would revert to its original name, Knutsford, and that the Parry name would be recognised by naming the Preparatory School the LW Parry Preparatory School. In so doing the community recognises the strength, determination, perseverance and vision of a Headmaster who helped establish so many of the School's traditions.

The Parry name has been synonymous with Christ Church ever since Reverend LW Parry was appointed Headmaster of the School in 1923. Romsey was the Parry's family home and in 1973 this house, the Junior Boarding House, was named Parry. In Term 3, 1981 Parry House was bulldozed as part of the McClemons Tower project and, at the beginning of 1982 when the senior boarders moved into their brand new accommodation, the junior boarders moved into 'old' McClemons which was renamed Parry.

Each year Reverend Parry and his wife are recognised at the Senior School Prize-Giving ceremony. Parry's first wife, Mrs Rosalie Parry, bequeathed a sum of money to the School, the interest of which was to be devoted annually to prizes. Rosalie Helen Parry Memorial Prizes were first awarded as Form Prizes in 1934. Currently the Dux of Year 11 and the Dux of Year 12 are awarded Rosalie Helen Parry Memorial Prizes.

The Archdeacon LW Parry Memorial Language Prize is presented to the top Year 12 student in French. The prize was endowed by Parry's second wife and members of his family and was first awarded in 1958.

In terms of family connections Parry's son Frederick was an old boy as are his grandson, Richard and his great grandson, Stuart. His grand nephews, David and Richard, are old boys and David's son, Jonathon, joined the School this year in Year 8.



School Staff



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Mr B Darby (Guitar)
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Mr P Millard (Saxophone)
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Staff Farewells

Dean Bowker

After a remarkable 56 years at Christ Church as student, teacher, Boarding House and Sports master, fundraiser and Old Boys' Association stalwart, Dean Bowker has retired. But the man who entered the school as a pupil in 1948, and over ensuing years earned the epithet "Mr Christ Church", will certainly never relinquish his love and support for the School. He maintains involvement as a Trustee of the Old Boys' Association Scholarship Fund.

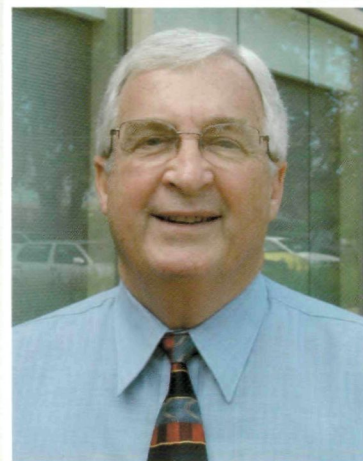
Four years after completing his education, Dean returned to the Prep School to teach Grade 4. The Staff Notes in the 1960 edition of *The Mitre* recorded that in his first year he had already made his "presence felt in the classroom and on the playing fields." In 1967 he moved up to the Senior School to teach English, Geography, Divinity and Physical Education. Dean earned a reputation for being "firm but fair" and his classes were always "very well ordered and disciplined". Old boys recall that Dean had a habit of "checking out" the behaviour of nearby classes when their form masters were absent. In his later teaching years he taught Business Studies and an elective in Small Business.

He also held the position of Head of Romsey House from 1967 to 1970 and

between 1979 and 1996 was Housemaster of Parry Boarding House. Dean's commitment to the co-curricular programme was outstanding. He was involved in cadets, athletics, football, lifesaving and swimming. In the seventies Headmaster Peter Moyes appointed him as Sportsmaster with responsibility for the School's sporting programme including the organization of all fixtures, the setting of the budget and representing Christ Church on the PSSA.

Dean's career took a new direction when in 1985 Headmaster Tony Hill promoted him to the position of Director of the Foundation. In this role he was responsible for fundraising, public relations and marketing. His major achievements included co-ordinating three capital campaigns – the Preparatory School, the Science Block and *the best start in life* – and initiating a bequest programme and Annual Giving. In 2002 Headmaster Garth Wynne appointed him Director of Corporate Affairs and Alumni.

Within the professional field of Development in schools, Dean was an enthusiastic contributor to the organisations associated with his profession. He was inaugural State President of the Association of Development and Alumni Professionals



in Education (ADAPE), a position he held from 1991 to 1994. He was elected National President in 1992, a position he also held until 1994.

On Dean's retirement, the sell-out Old Boys' Association Gala Dinner for 320 held in his honour paid tribute to his unfailing dedication to and passion for the association, with which he had been involved since 1956. Dean was Secretary of the OBA for a remarkable quarter of a century. Proposing a toast at the dinner, David Fardon, Vice Chairman of the School Council, said that Dean's dedication represented "outstanding service on any measure." He noted that Dean's "knowledge of the School, its personalities and its secrets is quite unbelievable". Indeed it was legendary.



Bill Ranger

Having spent 28 years of his working life at Christ Church, Bill decided, on the grounds that 'there was not much he had not done in the Prep School', that it was time for a change. During his years of service Bill taught Years 5, 6 and 7, was the teacher librarian, ran the Chess Club and coached every sport except for hockey and water polo.

He played an active role in the First Steps in-service courses which redefined the Prep School's Language

Arts' programmes and participated in the development of the national Primary Investigations Science syllabus for which Christ Church was a trial school. His work in automating the Prep School Library collection was exemplary.

At his final assembly, the standing ovation accorded him by boys, staff and parents spoke volumes for the respect with which Bill Ranger was held at Christ Church.

Staff Farewells



John Bates

Mid-way through 2005 John decided to "move on to fresh challenges", heading east and settling in a Victorian coastal town. John's contribution to the School during his 22 years of service – especially to Music – was immeasurable.

He taught English and Music and was a tutor, accompanist, organist and tour organiser as well as the musical director and composer of numerous theatrical productions. His final six years at CCGS were spent in the role of Director of Music, to which he

applied his philosophy "to offer all students the opportunity to discover their capacity to make and enjoy music to the best of their ability." His warm, sensitive, non-judgmental approach to students, staff and parents was much appreciated.

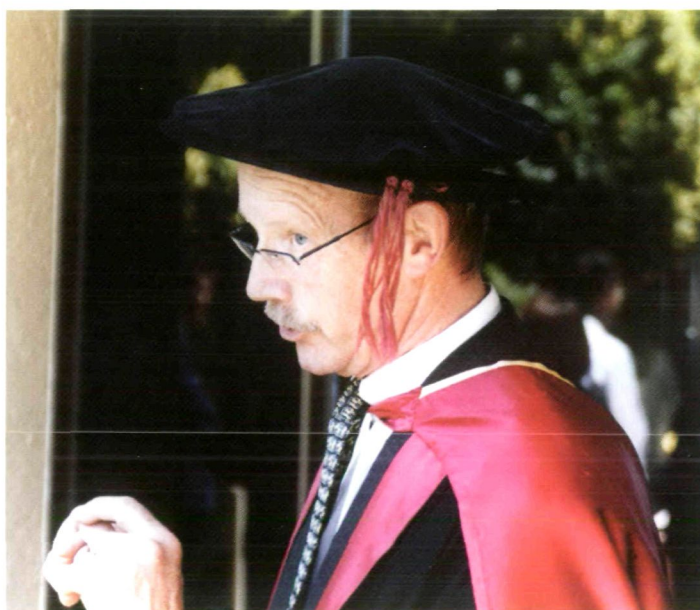
John ranked his compositions for *Midnite*, *The Birds*, *The Selfish Giant* and *River Dreaming* among his career highlights. Pride of place, however, would go to the School Hymn, composed in 1987. His music will therefore live forever in the hearts and minds of the boys and staff.

Dr Peter Lewis

Dr Peter Lewis joined Christ Church in 1986 as Head of Chemistry. In 1991 he was appointed to the position of Dean of Studies and Member of Executive, and at the time of his acceptance of the position of Head of Science at Melbourne Grammar School effective from the beginning of 2006, his role was Director of Learning and Teaching.

Throughout this varied 20-year contribution to Christ Church, Peter was renowned for his passion for teaching and learning, his showmanship, his critical incisive comments, his quick wit and 'quirky' sense of humour. Commenting on the memorable aspects of working with Peter, Chemistry teacher Romeo Charles likened their daily conversations to meeting "Plato with a bit of Archimedes".

"He reminded me of a mixture of carbonate plus acid: effervescent and bubbly. If teaching had an 'electronegativity number' – a love affinity for – his value would be extremely high. His love for the subject Chemistry, his yearning for knowledge in any area and his prowess in many co-curricular



activities – and there were many – are unsurpassed."

Chemistry colleague and Assistant Director of Studies Monica Mackay attributes much of the success of the Chemistry Department to Peter's involvement with the more talented students in after-school sessions for Years 8-11 and his one-on-one sessions with senior students.

"He was always exploring new ideas with regard to his teaching; challenging students to think and ask questions. He

had a great skill in getting boys to believe in themselves – that they could achieve at a higher level."

Academic Executive Assistant CamHa Sheehan, who worked closely with Peter, describes him as always being "unfailingly gracious and kind in his dealings with students and their parents". Said CamHa: "Dr Lewis was a born teacher. He had a love of ideas and an excitement about the philosophical questions involved in the process of learning".

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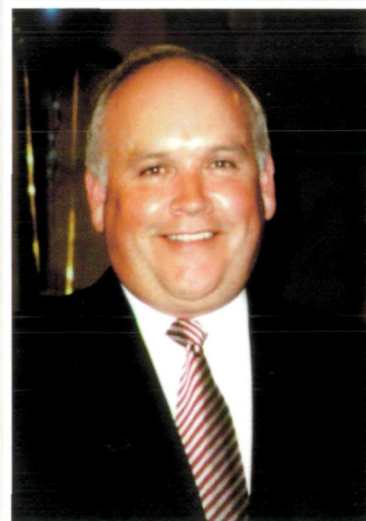
John Norris

In his 20 years at Christ Church, John Norris contributed immensely and variously as teacher, Senior Master, Director of Co-Curricular and Planning, Director of Admissions and Member of Executive. He taught Accounting, Business Studies and Year 8 Mathematics and was involved in many aspects of the co-curricular programme. One of John's key responsibilities as Senior Master (1991-2000) was overseeing Year 10 Venture.

Another responsibility was the promotion and organisation of school tours. John and his wife Heather often accompanied the touring groups, and together they were a professional and fun-loving team who gave tremendous support to the staff and boys.

The Senior Master's position also afforded him the opportunity to work with many parents, especially members of the Parents' Auxiliary. Wrote John: "I cannot do justice to their capacity for work and to their search for the very best in what they wanted for their sons. Each social, dancing class, dinner and gala event that they organised was a feat to behold ..."

John was widely liked for his personable and unflappable manner that endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. After being on extended leave during 2005, John began work on 1 September – exactly 20 years to the day since starting work at Christ Church – as Company Secretary and CFO for Weatherly International plc, a listed company



investing in minerals exploration in Africa. We wish John all the best in his new career venture, knowing he will apply to it his inimitable talents and zest for life.

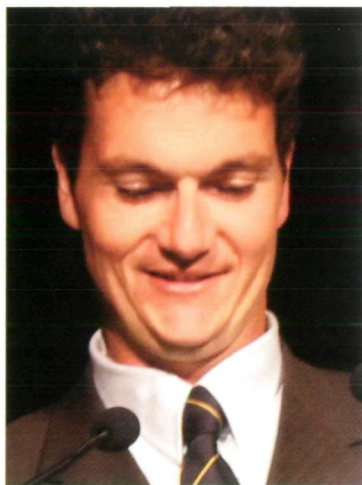
Sue Barstow

After 19 years as a member of the English Department, Sue decided to retire while on leave this year. Former Middle School students will remember Sue for her engaging English classes, where more often than not the themes of set texts were concerned with triumph in the face of oppression and the fate of humanity. From Sue the boys learnt that the underprivileged, the downtrodden and the outcasts can, and do, transcend their circumstances.

In her final years at Christ Church, Sue directed her energy to teaching ESL to our overseas boys. They valued her instructive classes and the care and concern she showed them. Especially enjoyable were the restaurant meals with Sue and her husband Dennis at the end of each academic year.



Staff Farewells



Dean Shadgett

Dean, Head of Romsey, departed after a successful eight-year career at Christ Church in a promotional move to Carmel School in the position of Director of Student Development. Dean, widely regarded as "a thoroughly nice bloke", was appointed to the Mathematics Department in 1997, but it was not long before his superlative IT skills were recognised and he was commandeered to also work in the IT Department. There he was a pioneer in the use of SMARTBoards.

Dean's ability to build a rapport with a broad cross-section of boys, both in the classroom and at the cricket nets, was recognised in 2002 with his selection as the logical successor to Roger Bayly to head Romsey. Under Dean's leadership the House went from strength to strength.

Peter Whitmore

Peter was appointed in 1989 to teach Middle School Science and Upper School Chemistry. His 'other speciality' was Outdoor Education, and in 1992 he was appointed Assistant Director of Koorngal, a position he held for three years.

Peter returned to the Claremont campus in 1995 as Coordinator of Middle School Science. He did, however, maintain a keen interest in everything outdoors and in 1997 was appointed Venture Camp Leader, the first time one person was charged with the responsibility for organising the entire programme.

All members of the Venture crew were most appreciative of his leadership, crediting him with being an exceptional outdoor educator who challenged the boys to move beyond their comfort zone. They thrived under his persuasive influence.

Gary Kinniburgh

After many years working in the Education Department's Cleaning Service, Gary joined the Cleaning Team in 1999 and immediately set a very high standard of workmanship. He was most particular about the quality high shine that he endeavoured to produce on the floor of the dining room each day. At the beginning of 2004 the opportunity to take on a new challenge presented itself and Gary moved across to the Grounds Staff to take over the dual portfolios of Waste Removal and Traffic Control. In these roles Gary again set the standard. His energetic and friendly personality rubbed off on all those involved with him. Gary has taken off, not to a sea change but a tree change, running his own lawn mowing business. We wish him well in his new enterprise.

Paul Masters

Paul joined the Grounds Staff in February 1996. Having grown up on a farm in the Great Southern region and worked previously in the turf and horticulture industries, Paul quickly fitted into the team, especially developing a strong working relationship and practical jokes partnership with Kim French. At the beginning of 2005 with restructuring in the Property and Works Department, Paul moved out of Grounds to become one of the founding members of the Services Section, responsible for supporting the day-to-day operations of the School. Paul and his family have moved east to Wagga Wagga in NSW and we wish him well for the future.

Resignations

Other staff to leave during 2005 were:

Patrick Apps (*Koorngal Outdoors Assistant*)

Rosemary Allitt (*Canteen*)

Ghylene Crouche (*Senior School Library*)

Bronwyn Dennis (*Preparatory School*),

Catherine Fontvieille (*Languages*)

Claudia Harcombe-Smee (*Finance*)

Christa Hawter (*Koorngal Outdoors Assistant*)

Emma Johnson (*Koorngal Outdoors Assistant*)

Gary Kinniburgh (*Grounds*)

Jane Law (*Canteen*)

Paul Masters (*Grounds*)

Judy Matthews (*Health Centre*)

Andrew Mellor (*Preparatory School*)

Tommy Mortley (*Grounds*)

David Smith (*Senior School Library*)

Marisa Stratos (*Mathematics*)

Dijon Summers (*Music*)

Michelle Timms (*Preparatory School*)

Crispin Wellington (*Information Technology*)

Professional Development

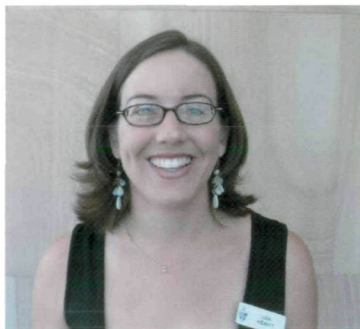


2005 was a busy and challenging year in terms of the recruitment, training and review of the Christ Church staff.

The 24 new members of the Teaching and Support Staff who were employed for the start of the 2005 school year, as well as several staff members who had joined the staff in Term 4, 2004 attended a two day Orientation Programme from 24-25 January 2005. An important part of the revised programme was the reinstatement of the overnight stay at Kooringal. This provided an opportunity for new staff to enjoy the ambience of the bush, meet colleagues and members of the School Executive and find out more about the ethos, traditions and organisational practices of Christ Church in a relaxed atmosphere before the influx of students

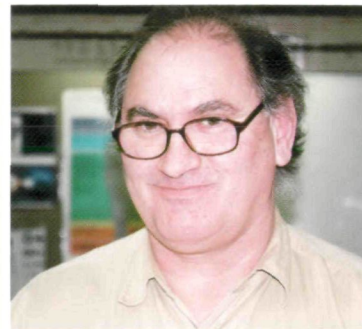
Throughout the year professional development was tailored to address current curriculum changes. In the Preparatory School, curriculum planning meetings were initiated on a fortnightly basis. These provided valuable opportunities for teachers and educational assistants to share learning and teaching strategies. Glenda Raison, a private consultant, presented four sessions of enquiry learning to the Staff and assisted them in developing a scope and sequence chart and a set of priorities for implementation.

A major priority in the Secondary School this year (and for several years to come) was preparation for the implementation of the Courses of Study. Teachers spent



time attending Curriculum Council Courses and working in Departments to develop programmes for the various courses. For English teachers this involved participating in over 60 hours of training and planning to ensure that they were prepared for the implementation of the new English Courses in 2006. Other staff coped as best they could constructively criticizing various drafts of the Courses in other Learning Areas and anticipating the work ahead.

Professional development not only focussed on academic issues, the pastoral domain was also addressed. On 18 July, all staff attended the Friendly Schools and Families programme presented by Erin Erceg. The training was designed to focus on issues such as bullying in schools and to provide whole school, parent and student resource materials. Nick Randall



also launched a corporate health policy in the School.

In addition to these whole school initiatives many teachers attended a variety of local, national and international conferences. This enabled them to see what other schools and systems were doing and they brought back valuable feedback about "what worked" and "what we did better".

In June 2005 Peter Murray, Director of Information and Communication Services attended two overseas conferences: Ed-Media 2005, the 17th Annual World Conference on Educational Multimedia, Hypermedia and Telecommunications in Montreal and NECC (National Education Computing Conference) for USO in Philadelphia; in October, Holly Rose, (a teacher of Physics) attended the World Conference on Physics and Sustainable



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Development in Durban, and in April Mrs Mary Hookey (the Preparatory School Librarian) attended the XIX Biennial Conference, *Meeting the Challenge* in Canberra.

Support Staff have been increasingly provided with training directly linked to issues emerging from their Performance Management reviews. On 21 April 2005 they participated in training focussing on occupational health and safety issues, internal customer service and time management. As a consequence of the day, we have all become more aware of the need for safe practices in the workplace and have renewed our strategies for effective customer service.

Individual Support Staff members completed a range of IT applications (including First Class, Denbigh, Excel, and Photoshop) and other short training courses. Mrs Frieda French attended the Archives and Communities 2005 Conference in New Zealand.

Another effective source of personal and professional development has been Teacher Exchanges with other schools both nationally and internationally. These exchanges provide insights into best practice in another context, encouraging and affirming our current practices as well as enabling individuals to return with new ideas and experiences beneficial to the School.

Jennifer Gates (Society and Environment) visited the Tanglin Trust School in Singapore in October, Mike Ristovsky (Mathematics) stayed at St. Mark's School in Boston in the April school holidays, and Neil Saggars (Mathematics teacher and Wolsey Head of House) visited St John's in Johannesburg. Mr Ruari Reid (Preparatory School) and Mrs Jenny Ridsdale (House Mother) were both involved in exchanges with The Southport School in Queensland.

This year 23 teachers underwent performance review as part of their professional responsibilities. This enabled them to be commended on their excellent work and to plan their further development.

Special acknowledgement must be given to the enthusiastic and time-consuming work of the two committees



that assist me with staff induction, review and training. A key role and focus of the Teaching Staff Professional Development Committee, this year, was to review the criteria for Senior Teacher and to investigate strategies for supporting teachers who undergo this process. The Support Staff Committee provided valuable advice on a range of matters that affected their colleagues. A special thanks must be given to Dean Shadgett who provided valuable assistance over many years and has now taken up a promotional position at Carmel School.

Michelle Gore

Director Staff Development



School Services



The non-teaching areas of the School consists of over a hundred staff with varied roles including; groundsmen, cleaners, maintenance areas, through to staff who have greater contact with the students including; educational assistants, laboratory technicians, library assistants, nurses, canteen and clothing service assistants. Another group of staff work tirelessly from the CLC in the Studies Office, Reception, Marketing, Alumni, Archives and Finance.

The 2005 year was again as busy period for the non-Teaching staff in all these divergent areas. The completion of the new strategic plan for the period 2006-10 has refocused this group in their efforts to assist other staff in delivering on the School's Mission.

The year was marked by the following key initiatives:

- **Property Projects:** 2005 saw a significant increase in the number of minor capital works completed. Some of the changes included; R/S Block link bridge, the refurbishment of both the Maths and LOTE staff room, a new toilet block in S Block, Preparatory School Library reconfiguration, and the opening of the new Health Centre.
- **Staff Health Programme:** The School expanded the scope of the staff health programme which already had as significant components the free annual flu shot and a counselling support programme. During 2005 this initiative included for the first time a relationship with corporate health specialists, Optimum Health. An outcome of the first stage of this

relationship was that approximately 75 staff from both the teaching and non-teaching areas took advantage of free Cholesterol testing. These staff subsequently attended a compelling presentation from Optimum Health on the effects of the various aspects of this diagnostic test on their long term health. The health of all staff is one of the keys to developing a positive and productive work-place and further initiatives in this vital area are planned.

- **PD Committee:** The School reinvigorated the non-teaching PD committee during 2002. It was instrumental in advising the School on the development of job descriptions for all staff and an annual performance appraisal process. This appraisal process has

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been substantially redesigned with the assistance of the PD committee. Another focus has been the inclusion of significant OH&S processes as part of the new staff orientation programme. The committee has also been proactive in advising on topics requested for delivery in these formal PD sessions. In addition to the Health platform other notable aspects of the programme in 2005 included sessions on customer service and time management. This initiative has seen a substantial uplift in the delivery of PD to previously under funded areas.

The School acknowledges the provision of support from this group which assisted in the support of the School's mission and provided a renewed focus on supporting the delivery of this mission to the boys.

Mr JF Price

Director of Finance & Secretary to the Council



Counselling and Careers



Helping boys obtain the advice and information they need to make good decisions about the path they will take when they leave school has again been a major focus of the School's Counselling and Careers programme. During the year, Year 12s were given the opportunity to hear talks from representatives of all five West Australian universities, as well as Melbourne University and Bond University. Many boys also took the opportunity to speak directly with representatives of university faculties and TAFE colleges at the Tertiary Expo the School held in July at Presbyterian Ladies' College in collaboration with Methodist Ladies' College, Iona Presentation College, St Hilda's Anglican School for Girls, Presbyterian Ladies' College and Scotch College.

While the Year 12s have an obvious need for assistance in helping them make their decisions about what they will apply to do next year, Year 10 is also recognised as a key time for students to begin to relate their interests and abilities to work and study beyond school. To help them to identify the relationship between their current interests and different occupational pathways, the Counsellors participated in all Year 10 HELP classes to provide the boys with the opportunity to complete a vocational interest survey, Holland's Self Directed

Search. The boys found it an exciting process to discover what groups of occupations would come up as possible matches to their interests. For many it confirmed what they were already thinking, while for others it opened up new options to investigate.

A major event for Year 10s was the Old Boys' Careers Morning held in June. Organised in collaboration with Andy Viner from the Old Boys' Association and held in the gymnasium, the morning involved 19 Old Boys already well established in careers (and a few still studying) talking with the boys about their work and answering a great range of questions. Much thanks goes to the participating Old Boys for their involvement in this valuable exercise, and in particular to Andy Viner.

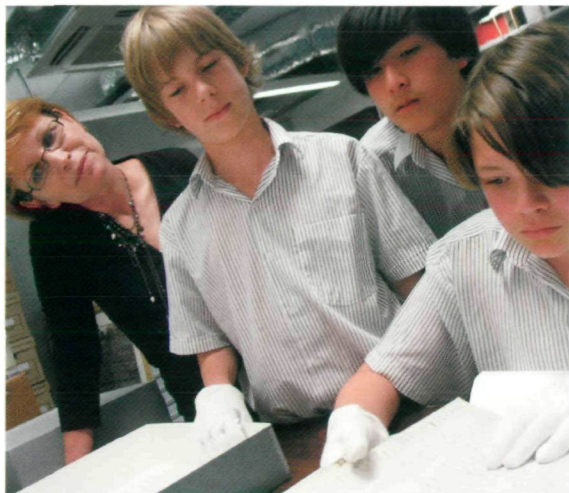


In addition to the assistance students were given with their career and course options during the year, the Counsellors were also active in supporting boys in issues to do with their current adjustment to school and their learning needs. In most cases this was done on a one-to-one basis on the recommendation of teaching staff. The Counsellors have assisted students with issues such as managing stress, problem solving, motivation, the implementation of strategies to improve their learning, and conflict resolution. It is planned that 2006 will see further developments in these support provisions, with boys being assisted in small groups as well as individually.

Dean Moore & Gemma Millar
School Counsellors



Archives



2005 marks the beginning of a new era for the Christ Church Grammar School Archives. The year began with the opening of the new purpose designed Old Boys' Archives and Gallery. The facilities include a spacious climate controlled repository for the storage of the School's archival records, a workroom for the processing and preservation of records prior to storage, and an office for the Archivist and researchers. The Archives adjoins the Gallery, which has been a valuable space for the display of the School's art and archival collections and for student and staff exhibitions. The gallery has also been a popular venue for parent sundowners, Old Boy reunions, and a place of quiet reflection for staff and students.

To improve access and management of the School's Archives an archives management system Archives Server has been purchased. Archives Server utilizes a web browser interface which enables online access to the School's collection of documents, photographs and memorabilia. Other features of the system are cataloguing, indexing, tracking of item usage, keyword search facility, monitoring of storage space, and the production of management and information reports.

A major part of our activities this year has been the unpacking of archival

materials that had been stored for the duration of building the new Archives, and re-housing them in conservation standard enclosures. We have been assisted in this activity by volunteers from the School Community who have generously given their time. Rosalind Patterson and Berkley Allen have worked checking and describing archived photographs and documents and Piers Randall has been viewing and describing videos received from the drama department.

During fourth term Year 8 students were introduced to Archives as part of their Social Science history unit. The sessions included discussion about what an Archive is, what an Archivist does, why Archives are important, and the role that Archives play in preserving the history of the School for past, present, and future students. The students visited the Archives and viewed samples of items kept in archives and examined the materials used to protect them.

In October I attended the Australian Society of Archivists Conference in Wellington, New Zealand. Site visits prior to the conference included the National Archives of New Zealand, Te Papa Museum, and New Zealand Film Archives. The conference sessions provided an insight into other archives and issues that are confronting

archivists such as changing technologies and preservation of electronic records. The conference also provided an opportunity to meet with other School Archivists from Australia and New Zealand and to share ideas and discuss current issues with them.

Throughout the year the Archives have played an important role in Old Boys' reunions, providing research for biographies, encouraging old boys to write down recollections of their school days, and by recording oral histories. Old boys and their families have continued to make donations of memorabilia, for which we are truly grateful. Each of these contributions adds to the rich fabric of Christ Church Grammar and enables our students to share in that past.

Freida French

School Archivist



Chapel and Centre for Ethics

We began the year with a talk by a young Muslim woman, Nisreen Bajis. Nisreen, a Law student at UWA, challenged some of the more misleading media stereotypes concerning members of her faith. Nisreen made a profound impact on our Assembly. She came a week before Harmony Day and her words were well placed to stimulate thought as we began to consider the social diversity of modern Australia and of our own school community.

On Harmony Day the School assembly heard an inspiring address from Mr Fred Chaney. Several students from a variety of cultural and religious backgrounds reflected on their hopes for harmony as they contributed prayers and readings.

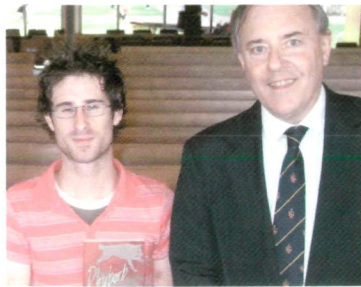
Another aspect of the assembly involved the singer and songwriter Simon Phillips. He sang about Martin Luther King. Simon stayed to speak and sing to the Year 11 students and then to various classes throughout the day. His other songs were about Nelson Mandela, Mahatma Gandhi and Joan of Arc.

To add to the mix, our old friend, Bishop David Murray, led a parade of Preparatory School students across the lower oval playing the bagpipes.

Under the direction of Ms Pam Yordanoff, the Art Department coordinated a wonderful display of harmony flags in the chapel forecourt. Mrs Liza Blakiston and her team from the Parents' Auxiliary added to the multicultural flavour of the day with culinary delights from the wider world.

Leading up to this event, the Centre for Ethics organised an essay writing competition. The topic was "Australia: A Multicultural Society." During the assembly, Fletcher Young read his winning entry. This was later published in the Centre for Ethics' newsletter.

In January, Brother James led the highly successful "Pilgrimage of Hope". This extraordinary journey to India allowed students from several Australian schools



to work with Mother Theresa's nuns in Calcutta.

In February, the Music Department treated us to a beautiful Evensong. The settings were by Stainer and the anthem, "Come Friends and Relations" by Fenstermaker.

We were pleased to welcome Jane Irvine to lead a well-attended evening discussion about the foundations of ethics, particularly in relation to bio-ethical issues.

In March, we held a Walters Era Reunion. On a day in which we remembered a distinguished headmaster, we also held a Remembrance Service for former students Lawrence Foord and Alexander Scott who were drowned in the Swan River in October 1942. The family of BT Walters attended, as did families of Lawrence and Alexander. The President of the Old Boys' Association, Mr Alan Boys, unveiled the plaque in the gardens of Walters House.

On Easter Day we had a truly beautiful service with the University Chapel Choir leading in a Mozart Mass. Organ, trumpets and strings added to the splendour of the occasion.

Year 11 students heard Craig Silvey talk about his award winning novel *Rbubarb*. A lively question and answer session followed. More than 400 people came to the chapel one evening to hear Geraldine Brooks talk about her book *March*.

At the beginning of second term, Dr Laurence Spencer and Mr Allan Mclean from Gideons offered copies of the Gospels to Year 8 students. Ninety-six

percent of the students accepted this gift.

Soon after this we hosted the Junior School Heads' Association Ecumenical Service. Mrs Liza Blakiston provided a splendid morning tea in the chapel forecourt for the staff and students who participated.

Local author Liz Byrski spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience about her new novel *The Gang of Four*.

Mr Ashley Rickman told Year 11 about his remarkable journey from Superintendent in the London Metropolitan Police to Year 7 teacher at Christ Church. His address was suitably titled "Open to New Challenges". On the theme of challenge, Mick O'Sullivan spoke to Years 11 and 12 about the incident in Vietnam in 1968 that led to him being awarded the Military Medal for extraordinary valour in the care of his fellow servicemen.

We have had quite a bit to do with Anglicare. On Fridays, three of our students, Harrison Kennedy, Jacob McAllister and Samuel Phoa went to Anglicare's main office in East Perth where they packed food for distribution to the needy. In May, these students attended the launch of the Archbishop's Winter Appeal for Anglicare at St George's Cathedral. Under the direction of Mr Willesee, senior students from the Drama Department acted out the parable of the Good Samaritan. These students were Jake Costin, Lindsay Hall, Callum Ormonde, Colin Thomson, Simon Scales, Grant Johnstone and Robert Pearson.

Soon after this, we attended the Anglicare Knit-in at the Government House Ballroom. The Knit-in takes place during Eoin Cameron's Breakfast programme on ABC Radio.

It was a great delight to welcome the author Alexander McCall Smith to speak about his novel *Friends, Lovers, Chocolate* the second novel in the Sunday Philosophy Club series. This intriguing work raises important philosophical issues, including the question of chocolate as a

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moral problem. The chapel was full to overflowing.

During Reconciliation Week, Josie Boyle and Rhonda Evans, both speakers of the Wongutha language, presented Aboriginal songs and stories to all Year 9 students. The boys asked many questions and appreciated meeting the visitors.

A number of senior students and their parents joined 800 people who attended a talk in the chapel on the book *Mao: The Unknown Story* by the authors Jung Chang and Jon Halliday.

In July, the Claremont Baptist Church held a large parish service in our chapel.



We were delighted to be able to offer this hospitality.

Also in July, aboriginal singer Scott Darlow challenged hundreds of our students with his message of reconciliation and understanding. The boys enjoyed the music and the message of The Darlow Show.

During August, the Very Rev Dr John Shepherd gave a sophisticated and amusing talk about aspects of Christian belief to a large crowd of people. The Assistant Director of the Centre for Ethics, Mr Duncan MacLaurin, spoke about the Euripides, Ibsen and Shelley.

On Founder's Day, old boy Peter Edwards, gave a splendid address on the need for an ethical framework, as we understand ourselves, our society and the wider world. We were encouraged by his support for the Centre for Ethics.

ABC broadcaster Eoin Cameron spoke about his book *The Voice of the Great South West*. As expected, this was an amusing event. But Eoin Cameron also

made some thoughtful and serious observations. Money raised from this event was given to Anglicare.

2005 Australian of the Year, Dr Fiona Wood spoke about her remarkable work as a skin surgeon to a highly appreciative group of students and other visitors.

Kim Livingstone and former Christ Church student Blair Hebinton from Mosman Park and Claremont Youth Advisory Councils explained to all the Year 11 boys how these Councils are linked with local community youth issues. They encouraged the students to become involved.

Miriam Rose Ungunmerr-Baumann visited us in 2004. We were very pleased that this distinguished artist from Daly River in the Northern Territory could visit us again in 2005. Miriam told stories of the Dreamtime and used some of her paintings to take the students into another world of meaning; one in which she uses biblical stories as the inspiration for much of her art.

Bishop Murray came for Confirmation just before the end of the year. Seventeen students received the sacrament. It is always such a happy evening.

Towards the end of November, we had another magnificent Advent Service. On the day before Christmas, we had the Nativity Play and then a Christmas Eve Haydn Mass with organ, trumpets and strings. The University Chapel Choir led the singing.

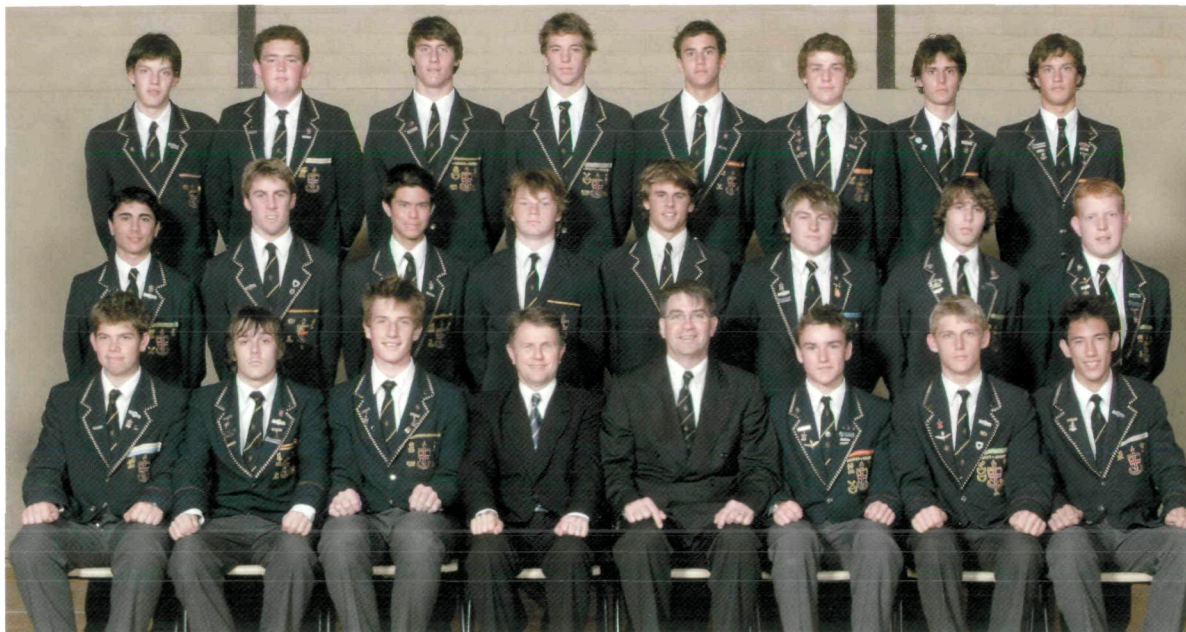
We had many baptisms, weddings and some funerals in our chapel during the year. We also had our regular Communion and Evensong Services.

A warm thank you to Mr Duncan MacLaurin for his good work. And my gratitude to Mrs Teresa Scott who is so highly organised, creative and thoughtful in her role within the Centre for Ethics. We look forward to another busy year in 2006.

Frank Sheehan

Director Centre for Ethics

School Captain's Report



SCHOOL PREFECTS

Row 3: (L-R): AN Reynolds, SS Lundy, JW Erbe, JMG Holt, ME Dolan, TB Hobbs, JC Spinks, GL Mair

Row 2: M Noe, DE Somerville-Brown, AJ Rhodes, RE Cock, JS Annear, BB Hall, KJ Barrow, CP Strike

Row 1: TD Evers, JA Quirk, N Brophy-Williams, Mr RR Bayly, Mr GE Wynne, YS Spencer, CP Boyne, SJ Lau

Welcome everyone to this, the Year 12s final assembly of 2005. Today is in part a celebration of all that the School, and the Year 12s have achieved over the year, in every aspect of the School's involvements, whether that be sporting, cultural or academic. The real purpose behind this speech, however, is to ask a question: What is education at Christ Church actually about? Some might argue that in the end, Christ Church is simply here to provide an academic education, but I believe that this is far too simplistic. It is, rather, the combination of all the elements of the School that make education here a distinctive experience. In addition to the everyday programme, the physical and cultural experiences here are many and varied. I would however, like to briefly single-out two elements of the School that I feel are fundamental to the quality of education that boys receive here at Christ Church. Firstly, Year 10 Venture and secondly, the Centre for Ethics.

In two weeks the current Year 10s will leave for Venture and return home very different people. Undoubtedly, some

may be feeling apprehension as they approach this test of character. For this is what Venture is: a test of character. In a situation where the creature comforts we take for granted are removed and the barriers between boys and teachers are removed entirely, the true character of a person comes through. I think it is indicative of the demanding nature of Christ Church that ours is the only PSA school that runs this kind of programme, and undoubtedly it leads to our boys being better prepared for the challenges that lie ahead. The importance of Venture can be seen by reading any of the past Leaver's books. Almost invariably Venture goes down as a favourite memory of school, which shows that, although physically and mentally taxing, the experience of Venture is one that Christ Church boys treasure.

At the other end of the scale to Venture, but nevertheless of equal importance, is the Centre for Ethics. Despite its relatively low profile within the School, the influence of the Centre can be seen everywhere. The Centre, run by Canon

Frank Sheehan and Mr Duncan MacLaurin, organises and sponsors a variety of events throughout the year, from talks by various authors and public figures to this year's Pilgrimage of Hope. The Centre also runs philosophy, literature and ethics classes for students in middle school. This focus on culture and a range of religious and secular values is something that I believe adds enormously to the quality and diversity of education at Christ Church. Having Duncan try to explain St. Aselm's ontological argument to a class of Year 9s is not to be missed.

This diversity of education can be seen in our somewhat enigmatic mission statement: Boys educated to Know, to Do, to Live With Others and to Be (UNESCO, 1996). This mission states that while at Christ Church, boys will receive the most open and comprehensive education possible, with experiences that no other school provides. The strength of this all round education is visible everywhere, from the consistently high TER marks that our boys receive to the number of State

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and National competitors that we produce in an array of sports and other activities. It is also this breadth of education that allows Christ Church to succeed in so many things, and this year has been no exception. Across the wide range of events that the School has participated in this year, we have once again enjoyed tremendous success. While it is good to see that we continue to perform well in our traditionally strong fields, such as sailing, cadets and rowing, the most pleasing aspect is the improvements we have made in other areas, such as swimming and football.

So in answering the question, what is education at Christ Church about, no single conclusion can be reached. It is not simply the excellence of our academic programme, the strength of the Arts or the challenging physical

programme. Rather it is the combination of these elements and the vast array of unique experiences that Christ Church offers that makes education here far more than just learning. The Christ Church student is equipped with knowledge to do, the skills to live with others and the confidence to be whatever they choose.

A school such as this does not function without the tireless work of many people, and I would like to say a few thanks to a number of people for the work they do. Mr Wynne and Mr Bayly, your contributions to the successes of this year have been outstanding, and the easy guidance that you have provided is much appreciated. Likewise Mr Morrissey, whose efforts in organising just about everything the School has done this year has been nothing short of incredible. To Canon Frank Sheehan,

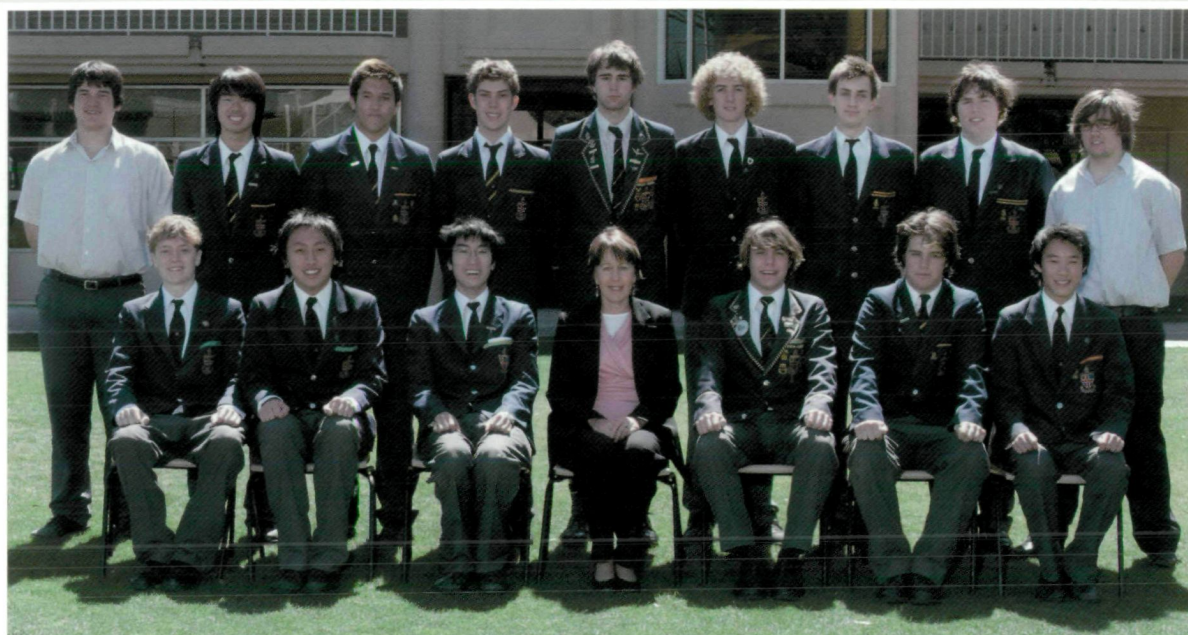
your insightful words every Thursday keep everyone interested and entertained, despite your slightly dubious taste in football teams. The academic and administrative staff at the School also deserve our thanks for their outstanding efforts this year.

Most importantly, thank you to the boys themselves, particularly the Year 12s. The Year 12s have been an outstanding example to the rest of the School, providing leadership and guidance for the younger years, while at the same time forming solid bonds of friendship across all age groups. For the Leavers of 2005, our school life all but finishes tonight with the Valedictory Dinner and we now face the real challenges of life.

Yannick Spencer
Captain of School



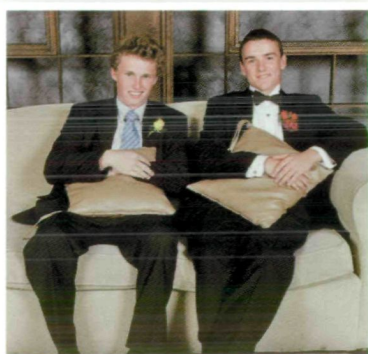
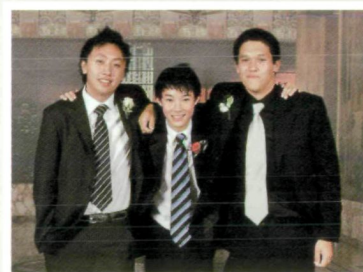
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Year 1–12 at CCGS

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Front Row: MD Hewson-Bower, AH Wong, SY Tee, MS Lee, KJ Barron, TM Burns, DH Lee





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Row 6: LL Bedford, MH Chan, CJ Scott, MJ Cunningham, AD Simpson, TRA Shalders, CWD King, MH Hug, JJ Strzina, DR Buckley, TG Hosking, CC Margarido, DP Albuquerque, CPJ Jackson, DG Dallimore, JF Jordan, AM Stanford, TI Higham, MJ Hall, JR Hill, ZB Davies, MJ Zotti, ED Morell, RJ Newnham.

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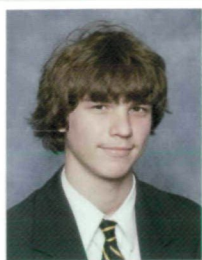
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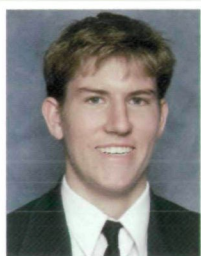
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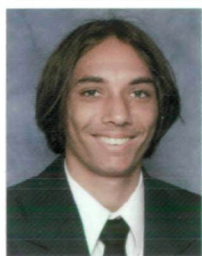
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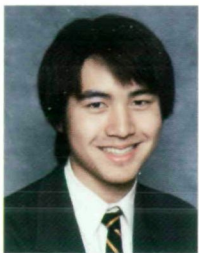
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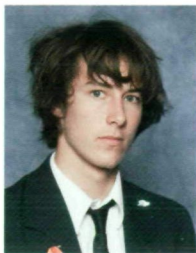
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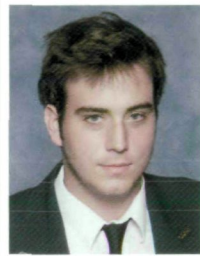
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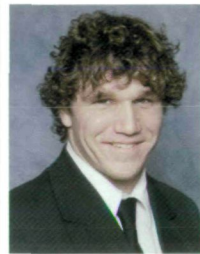
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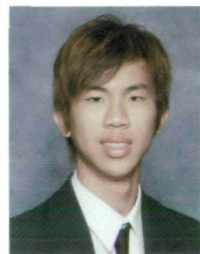
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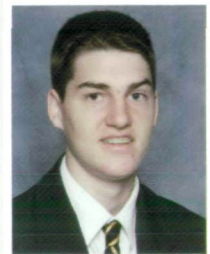
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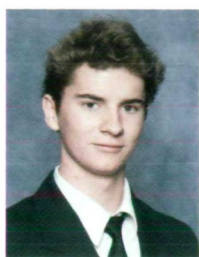
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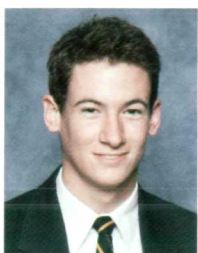
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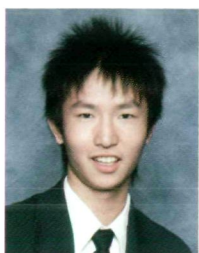
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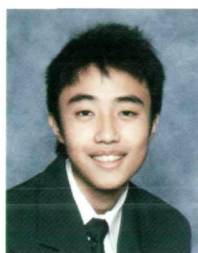
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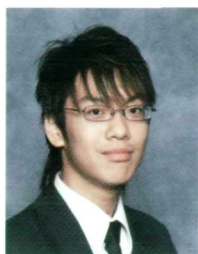
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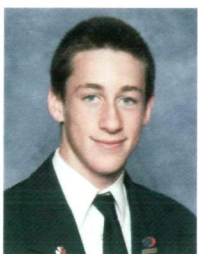
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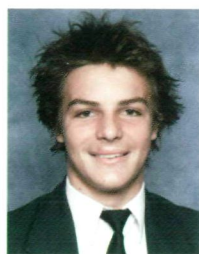
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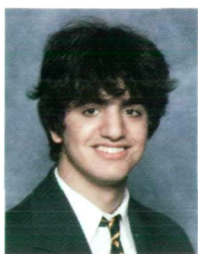
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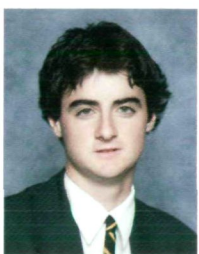
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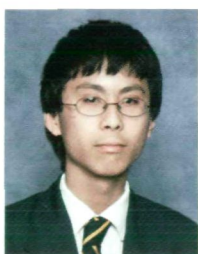
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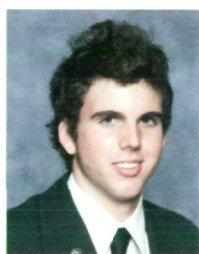
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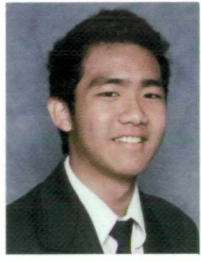


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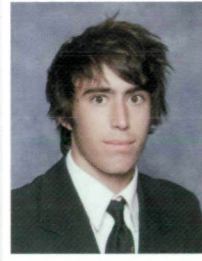
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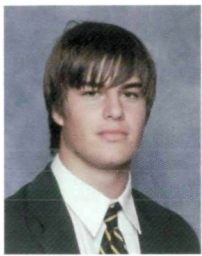
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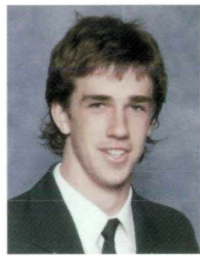
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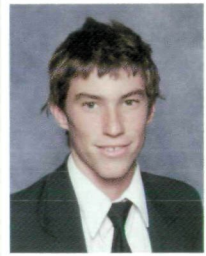
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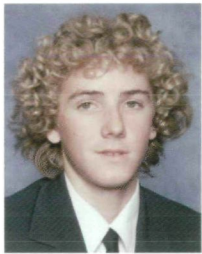
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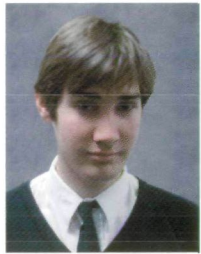
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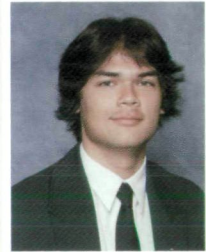
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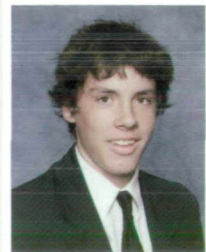
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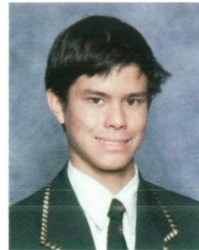
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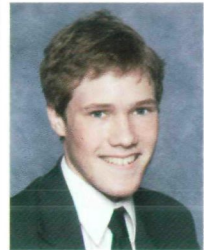
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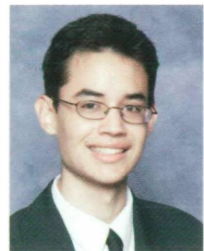
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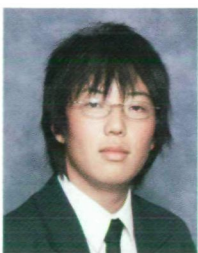
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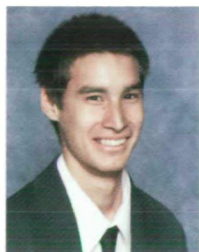
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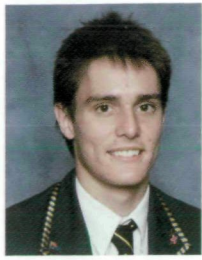


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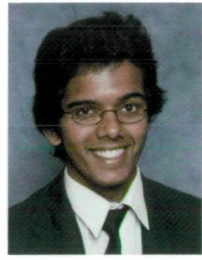


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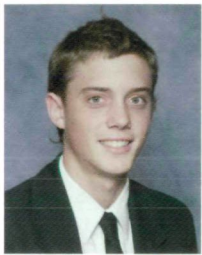
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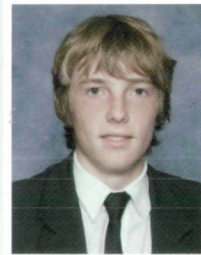
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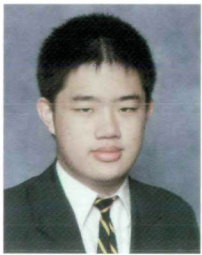
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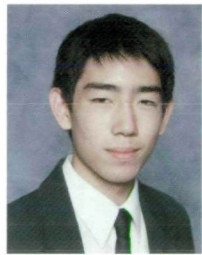
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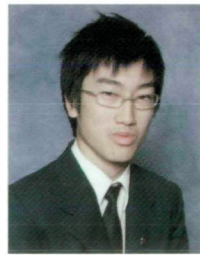
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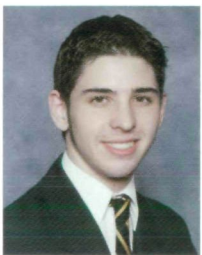
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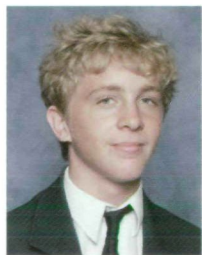
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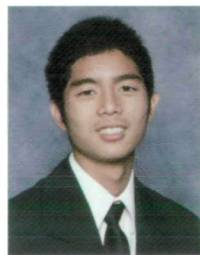
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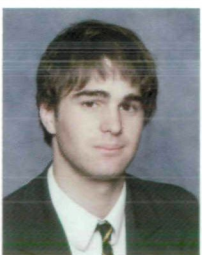
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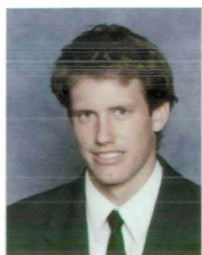
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Alan Wong



Gregory Yap



Nathanael Yap



Fletcher Young



Paul Young



Yu Peng Yu



Michael Zotti



Mark Zuvela

TEE Results

The class of 2005 performed with distinction in the TEE examinations. As a group they have maintained the fine tradition of past TEE performances and confirmed that the academic results of Christ Church Grammar School are indeed one of the major strengths of the School. The following summarises the performance of the group.

In 2005 Christ Church Grammar School had 168 TEE students and 17 WSA students.

10 students (6% of TEE candidates) obtained a TER ≥ 99

43 students (26% of TEE candidates) obtained a TER ≥ 95

86 students (51% of TEE candidates) obtained a TER ≥ 90

Average TER for the year group:
86.2

GENERAL EXHIBITION

Fletcher Young (36th)

SUBJECT EXHIBITION

Metals Technology: Mark Zuvella

CERTIFICATES OF DISTINCTION

The following students gained a Certificate of Distinction for a particular subject (final scaled mark places them in the top 0.5 percent of candidates):

Discrete Mathematics:	Chris SCOTT, Simon TEE.
Human Biology:	Callum ADDISON.
Metals Technology:	Mark ZUVELA.
Physics:	Michael THOMAS.
SWL Automotive:	Stephen LUNDY, Simon PEARSE.

CERTIFICATES OF EXCELLENCE

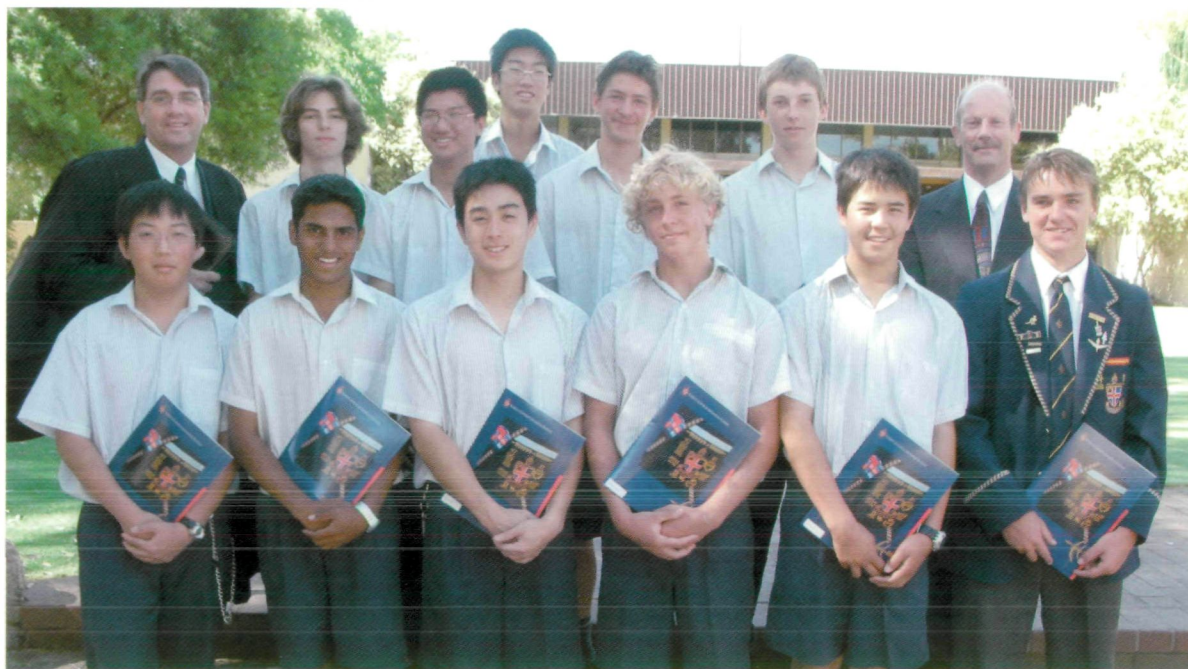
The following students gained a Certificate of Excellence (at least 10 A grades):

James ADDISON, Jeremy BATES, Ned BROPHY-WILLIAMS, Tenghin CHAN, George CRAIG, Alex GREGG, Mathew JUDD, Alex LE QUESNE, Marco NOE, Andrew RHODES, Jin SEO, Yannick SPENCER, Karrthik SRIGANDAN, Andrew SWARBRICK, Ernest TAN, Simon TEE, Michael THOMAS, Gregory YAP, Fletcher YOUNG

TER GREATER THAN 95

The following students gained a TER greater than 95:

Callum ADDISON, James ADDISON, Theo BACKHOUSE, Philip BARKER, Kristian BARRON, Jeremy BATES, James BOWMAN, Ned BROPHY-WILLIAMS, Dale BUCKLEY, Tenghin CHAN, George CRAIG, Henry DAVIS, Alex DRAKE-BROCKMAN, James ERBE, Tom EYRES, Iain GATELY, Alex GREGG, Chris HEWITT, John HOLT, Tom HOSKING, Chris JACKSON, Mathew JUDD, Kevin KALANI, Alex LE QUESNE, Magnus NEWMAN, Marco NOE, John QUIRK, Andrew RHODES, Jin SEO, David SOMERVILLE-BROWN, Yannick SPENCER, James SPINKS, Karrthik SRIGANDAN, Andrew SWARBRICK, Ernest TAN, Simon TEE, Michael THOMAS, Alan WONG, Gregory YAP, Fletcher YOUNG, Paul YOUNG, Michael ZOTTI.



Back Row (L-R): Mr GE Wynne, FJ Young, I Chu, SYY Tee, AJ Le Quesne, AW Swarbrick, Dr PH Lewis
Front Row: JW Seo, KI Caldera, GW Yap, MS Thomas, KT Kusel, YS Spencer

School Tours

Aquatics Tour

On Monday 17th January 2005 with the PSA Waterpolo and Swimming seasons only two weeks away, the CCGS Aquatics Club embarked on a five hour trip to Singapore to polish up on our waterpolo skills and get some times down for the upcoming swim season.

Upon arriving at Changi International Airport we were greeted by the Anglo Chinese School of Barker Road with whom we would be spending most of our time. The next morning the teams took a tour that showed us some of the more cultural aspects of Singapore. After some lunch in a near by food court the boys were ready to hit the pool for games against our host school. Both junior and senior teams won their matches and from the pool we were off to the Jumbo Seafood restaurant for dinner.

The following day the boys were up early for a quick swim and were back at the pool by midday for another match against the ACS boys. While the juniors again proved themselves too strong for the ACS boys, the seniors lost their game and also received wounds to show for it. All complaints ceased immediately once we were shown the ACS canteen where we were to be eating lunch. Jaws dropped as we were introduced to a canteen which consisted of eight shops lined up in a row with paid tenants in them that served some of the nicest tasting Asian cuisine we had ever had, and at a bargain price. Nick Forward managed to get himself three main courses and two drinks for just six dollars.

From here, we were given a tour of the School and we were not disappointed. The Anglo Chinese School was knocked down some years ago and was rebuilt from scratch, costing a total of 100 million dollars. The School is five storeys high, equipped with an Olympic sized 10

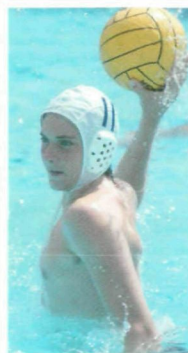


lane swimming pool, an auditorium and a concert hall that left His Majesty's Theatre for dead.

Highlights of the next few days included a second game against the Hwa Chong Institution where the juniors again proved themselves a force to be reckoned with, a river cruise which included a buffet dinner and an evening of karaoke and, lastly, a competition held at the Singapore Swimming Club which saw the swimmers step up to new challenges.

All packed and ready to leave, we departed the Garden Hotel at 6:00am the next morning. After a quick breakfast and some last minute shopping at the airport we boarded our flight for home.

Mr Luke Farmer
Coordinator



School Tours

Cricket Tour

During the summer holidays a group of 15 boys from Years 10 to 12 and Mr McDonald took part in an eight day cricket tour to Sydney. We arrived in Sydney and were given an orientation tour of Cranbrook Boarding House, our host school.

The second day saw the team train at the SCG indoor cricket nets where the boys had a good hit out. After training Mr McDonald organized a game of mini golf. Nick Coates didn't hold back ensuring he showed us what a great golfer he is and despite Peter O'Rourke having a golf stick that came up just past his knees, he still shot an amazing 36 to take the trophy.

The next day we took on a mixture of uni students, beer gutted 40 year olds, Christ Church boys and one 65 year old who walked off the ground with 15 overs to spare just so he could have a cup of tea!

The following two days we played two one dayers against Cranbrook School. The first game saw us bowled out for 108, enough said. The boys did bowl and field well, though 108 was never going to be easy to defend and they passed our score having only lost four wickets. The second game saw a stronger Christ Church side bowl Cranbrook out for 160. Unfortunately, yet again, we were skittled for just 128.

Our last couple of days in Sydney included visits to Bondi Beach and the Botanic Gardens where we enjoyed a formal dinner and movie on our final evening. All in all the tour was a great success. We learnt a lot about each other and improved our cricket skills. Many thanks to Mr McDonald and Mr Harrison who not only shared their vast knowledge and love of cricket with us, but organised every aspect of the tour. In the words of Mr Swan it was a "super-quality tour".

David Somerville-Brown
Cricket Captain



School Tours

Football Tour

The Christ Church football tour to Melbourne kicked off with our first game against Mr Jepson's new school, Carey Grammar. The Christ Church boys came out hard, firing on all cylinders, and as a result only lost by the small margin of ten goals. There was, however, a lot taken out of the game, with Chris Browne being named best on ground for Christ Church and the baby of team, Tom Swift, showing great promise.

The bus seemed to take a slight detour on the way home from the game and the teachers thought it funny to drop us off in what seemed like the middle of nowhere telling us that they would meet us for dinner. The bus drove about 100 metres up the road, then stopped, for Mr Shadgett to take a photo of us, lost in the wilderness, before roaring off. All teams successfully navigated their way to dinner, taking photos as part a challenge along the way.



The following days were based on recovery and preparation for the final game. The group took a tour of the MCG, including a visit to the Richmond locker room and spent a short time watching Melbourne train, before moving on to Collingwood training. Some of the boys were a little over-

enthusiastic after seeing the AFL teams training and decided to hold a skills session in the corridors of the backpackers lodge at around 11 o'clock one night. However, this session ended abruptly when a large rugby player emerged from his room not in the best of moods. After this, all footballs were confiscated and all extra skills trainings cancelled.

The second and final game of the tour against the Peninsular School showed how far the team had come and the potential for a strong PSA season. Christ Church fought hard all day and lead right up until the final siren only to go down by five points after the siren. David Altham, Matt Judd and Dale Birch performed admirably, with Dave's strong marking and four goals a highlight of the match.

Overall, the trip was a huge success and much enjoyed by all. On behalf of the boys we thank the staff who came on tour for the time and effort they put in to the tour. Thanks to Mr Shadgett, Mr Downing, Mr Morrissy, Mr McPartland, Mr McDonald and of course, John Annear, our coach.

Josh Annear

Football Captain



School Tours

Japan Tour

On Saturday 2 April a group of 14 students and two teachers embarked on the 2005 Japan Tour. Departing Perth International Airport at 4:30pm on flight SQ 226 to Japan via Singapore.

After arriving at Narita International Airport at 7:30am, we took the bullet train, otherwise known as the Shinkansen, to the heart of Tokyo. As the group of 16 split up to explore some of the more known sites of Akihabara, such as the Sony and Sega Buildings. Others went off to discover the culinary delights of Japan.

After spending an eventful afternoon in Akihabara, we checked in to our Japanese hotel for the next two nights, Ryokan Toki. For many of the students, sleeping on a straw mat, a "tatami", was a new experience. The next day Mr Armstrong and Mr Bourne took the students to Tokyo Disneyland. Although the day trip was extremely enjoyable, some of the students found the two hour long waits for some rides unbearable.

Checking out the next day, the group went by bullet train to Hiroshima, and from there to Miyajima. The trip took about half a day from Tokyo to Miyajima. Miyajima was a fantastic experience, taking in some cultural icons of Japan, specifically the Torii, or Shinto, gate that features on so many postcards.

The group was in Miyajima for two days, during which we climbed a mountain, and visited the Shinto shrine on the island. The mountain's observatory offered spectacular 360-degree views of the island and ocean around.

Departing Miyajima, we caught the ferry across back to Hiroshima. At the Hiroshima museum, we saw the famous atomic bomb dome, relics and videos of the devastation. This proved to be a very solemn and disturbing experience. Perhaps most disturbing was the shadow of the man burnt into the pavement because of the extreme heat.

From Hiroshima the group headed for the cultural capital of Japan, Kyoto. Kyoto contains many World Heritage



sights, most famous of all being the Golden Temple and Nijo Castle. We spent three days in Kyoto doing the Kyoto Challenge, which involved cycling around the city taking in the views and relaxing after a hectic first week.

We left for Osaka and our host school Hotoku Gakuen on 9 April. Hotoku Gakuen is a school which about 1500 students from Years 7 to 12. Hotoku Gakuen is a school with proud sporting traditions. The School had won the All-Japan High School Baseball Championship and the National Sumo Championship. We arrived at the School around 11 o'clock and met our host families for the first time. After a brief meeting, all the students and teachers went off with their families.

Arriving at school the next day proved to be quite an experience, with one student having only a five minute walk to school while another had 90 minute trip with two train changes. We introduced ourselves to the students and teachers, then took a tour of the School. After this we went for Hanami, or cherry blossom viewing. We spent a few hours enjoying the beauty of the blooming cherry blossoms.



We spent nine days at Hotoku Gakuen, during which we went to Himeji Castle, another World Heritage site, had a memorable experience between Jonathan Lao, Anish Rathi and a huge sumo, and for some students a trip to Universal Studios Japan. We left Hotoku Gakuen and our tearful host mothers for Kansai International Airport.

On behalf of all the boys, we sincerely thank Mr Armstrong as without him, this tour could not have been possible. Also our sincere thanks to Mr Bourne for his help and understanding. To anyone thinking of going on a future Japan Tour, we would highly encourage you to go as it will be an experience you will never forget.

William He
Matthew Goonatillake
David Eng



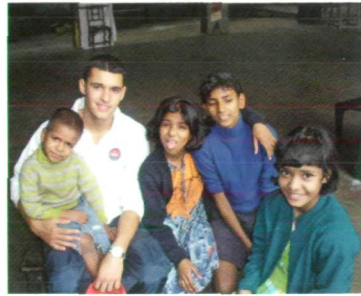
School Tours

Pilgrimage of Hope Tour

In January, Mathematics teachers Graham and Jane Ferguson led the Christ Church contingent on the Pilgrimage of Hope. The Pilgrimage, which was the brainchild of Brother James of The Armidale School in New South Wales, saw 70 students from six schools in Australia go on a pilgrimage to Calcutta, London, Assisi and Rome. In Calcutta the Fergusons and seven of our boys joined in the work of the Missionaries of Charity helping to serve the 'poorest of the poor'. This took them to orphanages, to the streets, to the Loreto School Sealdah that enrolls half of its students from the slums and to the renowned Home for the Dying, which was established by Mother Teresa for the expressed purpose of doing 'Something Beautiful for God'.

Jane said the pilgrims were confronted by "new challenges" on each day of their stay in India, where "they could choose their level of commitment". She was encouraged by the Christ Church pilgrims' devotion to service. The boys "involved themselves fully in the spirit of the pilgrimage and gained so much from the experience. By the end of their stay the pilgrims were asking many questions about suffering, poverty, unity among humans, the meaning of happiness and the role of God in all of this."

Year 12 student George Mair counts himself lucky at having had the opportunity to work at the Rainbow School. "It's a school for street children or children of those who are too poor to pay school fees. The children are allowed to come and go whenever they please like a rainbow." He said that he and other pilgrims spent their time on the fourth floor of the school, which was the roof, helping the rainbow children in whatever way they could. "We talked, played clapping games, helped make work



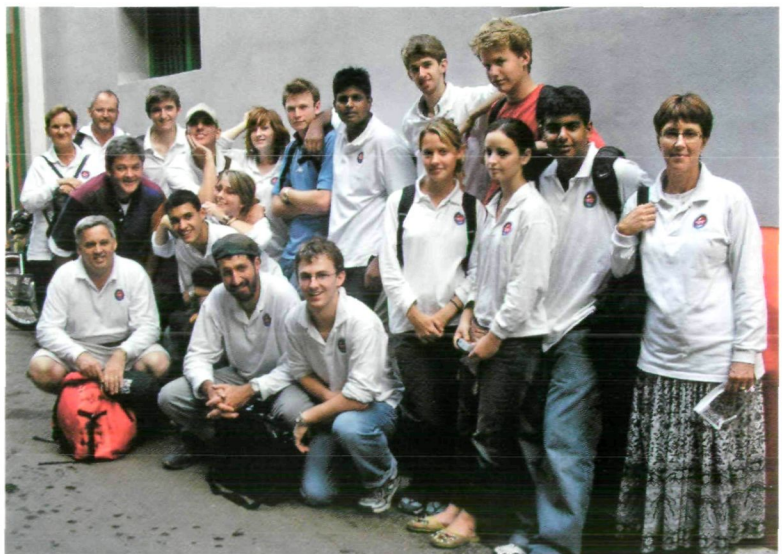
booklets and painted a wall. It was amazing to see how little it took to light up the eyes of the young ones – a single photo on a digital camera sent them into hysterical fits of laughter and happiness. By seeing the joy they felt from our presence, we were completely satisfied."

In describing the trip, fellow Year 12 student, Jack Quirk, said that "no matter what your creed or beliefs, the pilgrimage is a trip like no other". Jack insists the pilgrimage was not a trip just

for the religiously devout but an opportunity to serve others. "I remember Father Sheehan telling us a story about Mother Teresa saying it was a privilege to serve others. That's the attitude we took. It was a privilege and an unforgettable experience to go on this trip. It taught us so much. I can safely say that to date it is the most enjoyable and beneficial experience of my life..."

Wendy Hillman

Director Community Relations



School Tours



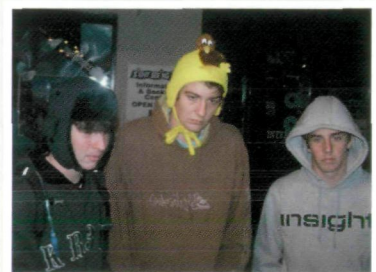
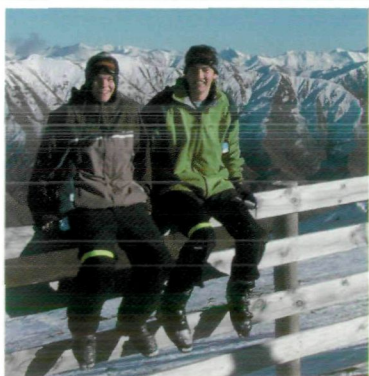
Senior School Ski Tour

For many years the CCGS Senior School Ski Trip has been one that has been enjoyed by all who attended. In 2005, this was once again the case when 25 boys, Mr Ristovsky, Mr Kalebich and Mr Tait headed for New Zealand. The boys departed with anticipations high and after a short stop-over at Auckland

airport, the boys transferred to a flight to the picturesque Queenstown. Upon arrival, many saw their first glimpses of snow. The final destination was the small town of Wanaka, situated an hour from Queenstown. Upon arrival, the group were treated to the luxurious Edgewater Resort.

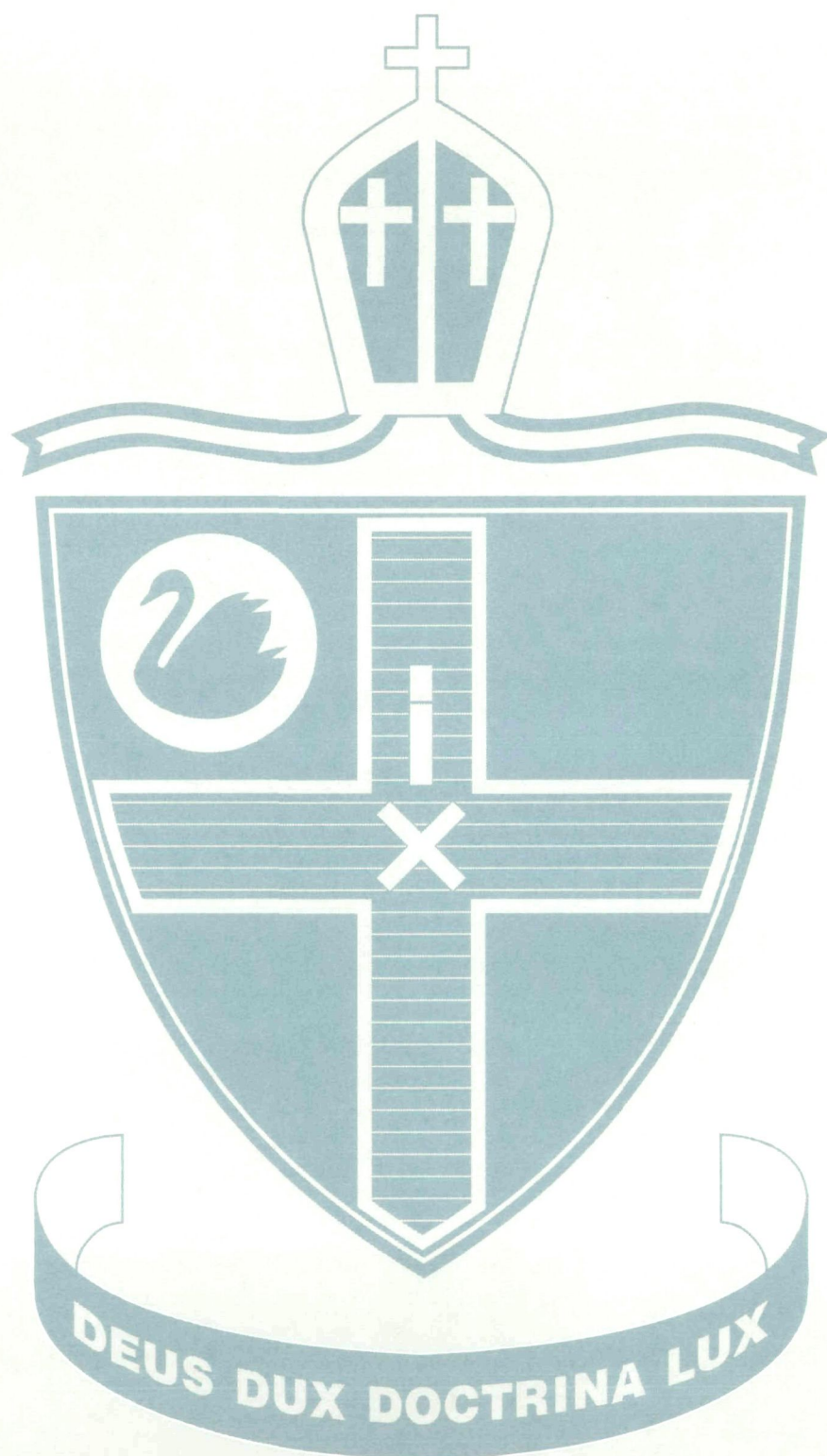
The week to follow was one filled with a mixture of skiing and snowboarding at the world-renowned Cardrona Ski Resort. This particular ski resort consists of slopes to suit all levels of skiers and snowboarders. The trip also consisted of shopping in Wanaka and a day trip to Queenstown where the group enjoyed a ride on New Zealand's Shot Over jet in the breathtaking Shot Over Gorge. The day's events in Queenstown also included toboggan rides and shopping. Overall the trip went according to plan with all boys thoroughly enjoying it. Highlights of the trip, apart from the skiing, included the nightly allocation of the bright yellow 'dork of the day' beanie and the award for stack-of-the-day.

Daniel Buckley



School Snaps





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Academic

*Children have to be educated,
but they have also to be left to
educate themselves.*

Ernest Dimnet

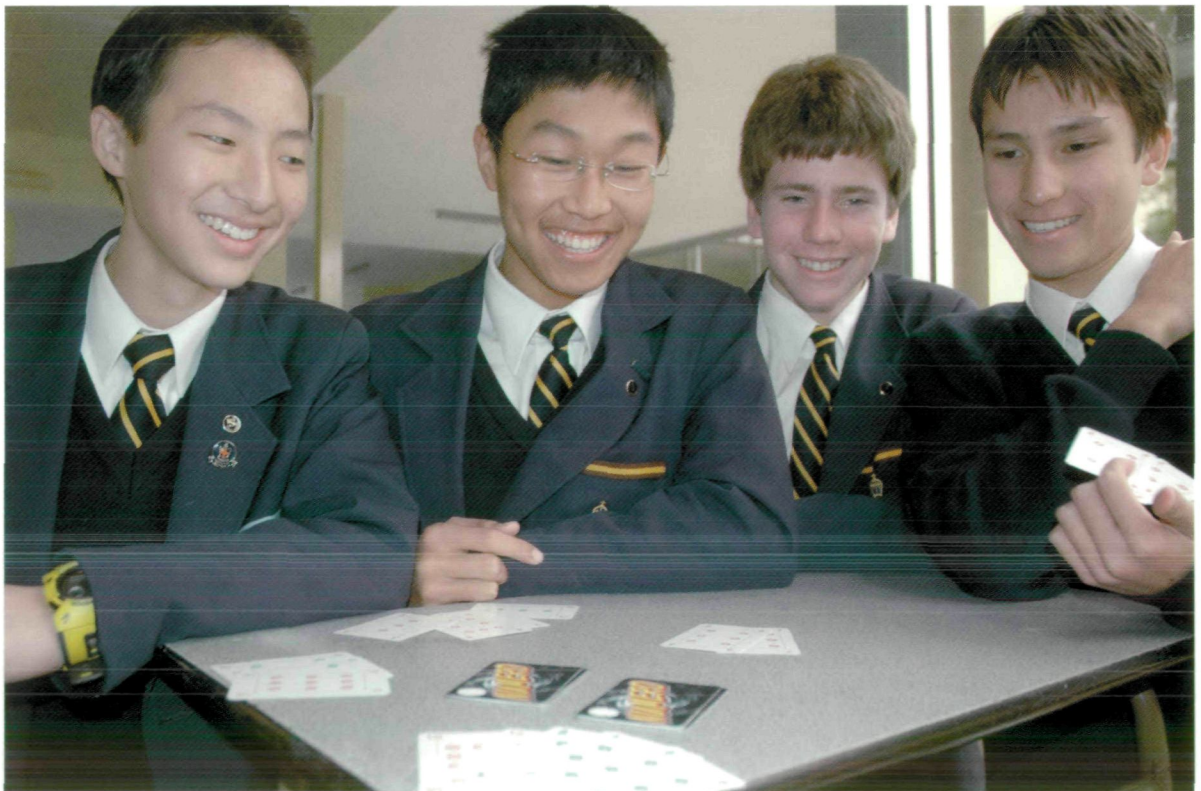
The academic work within many schools often enjoys the status of being 'first amongst equals.' At Christ Church this is also true. Much of what happens at Christ Church is founded in the Academic domain and is premised by the question 'How will our students benefit from this activity?' The Christ Church classroom is one that continues to extend, challenge, engage and support our students in ways that will enrich their learning and actively encourage them to develop the skills which help them to engage with the changing world around them – whether it is in the rarefied abstract concepts of Year 12 Calculus, the creative and rich Year 9 Graphic

Design course or the intense challenge of the National Chemistry Quiz. Our students have a variety of opportunities within the Academic programme, guided by a highly professional staff, to achieve their full potential and engage wholeheartedly in the rigours of learning.



*The object of reflection is invariably the
discovery of something satisfying to the
mind which was not there at the
beginning of the search.*

Ernest Dimnet



Academic



During 2005 much of our thinking in the Academic domain has been dominated by the post-compulsory Courses of Study and OBE. English will be the first major learning area at Christ Church to immerse itself in the new courses at the beginning of 2006. The English Department is looking forward to the changes and is well placed in its preparation to deliver the courses. The teaching staff at Christ Church Grammar School hold no fear of the proposed changes to the Year 11 and Year 12 courses – with a number of staff being active in research groups or being trained to ‘teach the teachers.’ The next few years will be an

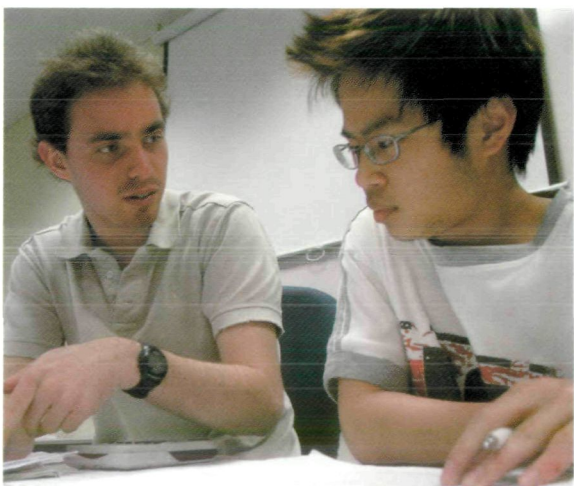
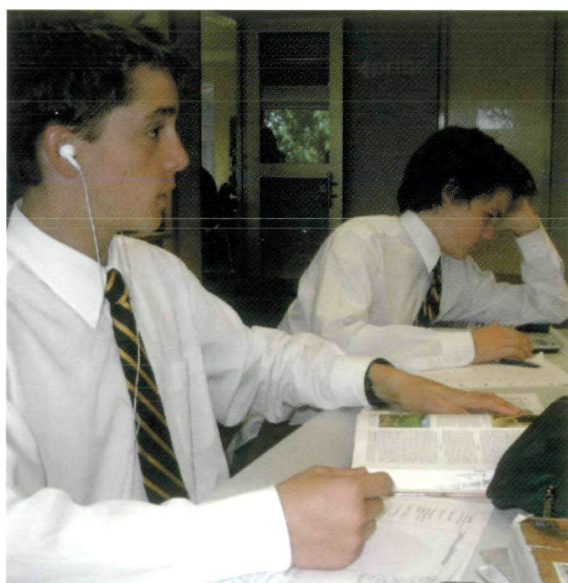
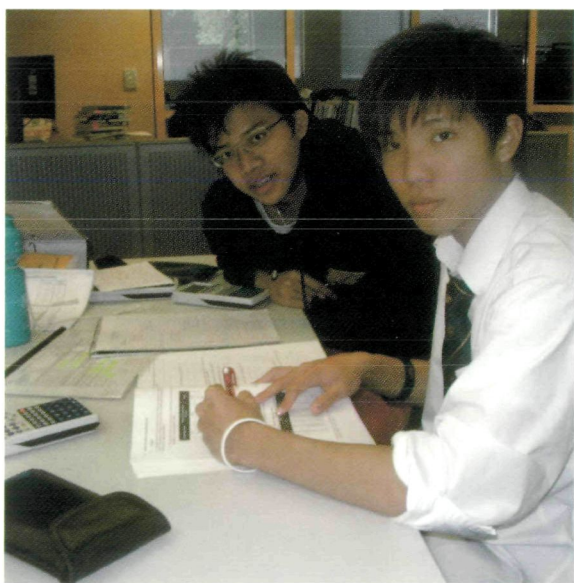
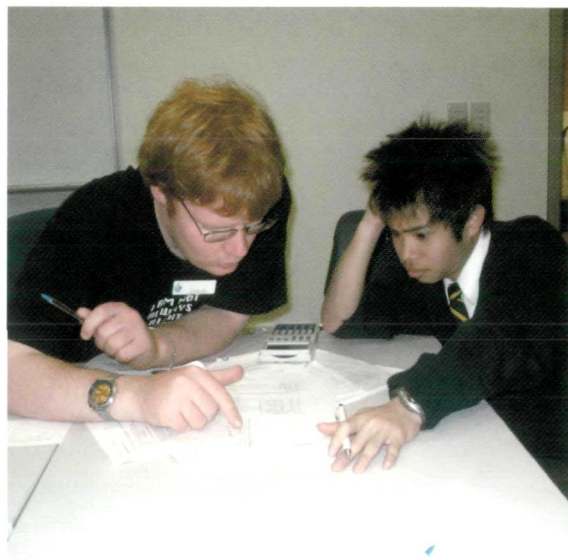
exciting period for all educators in WA and their students.

As you read the following Departmental Reports I am sure, like me, you will be impressed by the variety of academic pursuits and the obvious talents of our students. Teachers working closely with boys through a sense of purpose, intensity and fun are what Christ Church has always been focussed on. The Academic Reports in this year's Mitre give a clear indication of how this comes about.

Bruce Ruthven
Director of Studies



Study Lab



Study Lab



Back Row (L-R): IS Chu, KT Kusel, TP Kulvanich, AX Chong, ED Tan, CJ Scott
Front Row: JB Baron-Croston, AJ Rhodes, DKZ Ching

What is Study Lab? It is a cooperative learning environment that flourishes in the CLC after school from Monday to Thursday.

All students are invited to bring their homework, assignments etc. to Study Lab where teachers, Peer Mentors and Peer Tutors offer assistance in a wide range of subjects. Some students work alone until they need help while others prefer to work with their peers.

Usually there are several senior students engrossed in their work, providing an excellent example for the younger students to emulate. Many of the Year 8 and 9 students use

computers to prepare work for Social Science, Health, Science and English. A great deal of discussion takes place with Peer Tutors regarding research on the Internet and how best to present the information.

The students multi-task as they are wired to ipods while they write, search the net and discuss issues. Others seek one on one help in mathematics and science. Year 11 and 12 students often collaborate with the Peer Tutors and the CCGS Old Boys who are called Peer Mentors.

At approximately 4.30pm, the younger students excitedly queue up as the Peer

Mentor completes the roll and rewards students who have made four visits to Study Lab.

This year the Peer Mentors were Gaurav Ghosh, Tom Lawrence, Tim Humphries and Alex Thompson, all studying at UWA. Their organisation and informed input makes Study Lab buzz. The teachers involved this year were Nicola Dunn, Mary Brunson, Gillian Youngleson and Jane Ferguson. Thanks are due to all for the big team effort that makes the Study Lab such a success.

Jane Ferguson
Study Lab Coordinator



Art

Visual Art at CCGS is active and experiential in nature, challenging enough to provide for sustained thinking and exploration, individualised to meet the needs of all who participate allowing for autonomy in the decision-making process and growth of personal expression. The year of activities available to the boys provided opportunities for all of this to blossom and the results were remarkable.

We commenced 2005 with an enormous installation for Harmony Day where every member of the school community; students from K-12, academic and support staff alike, took a hands-on approach to making an individual flag that became a sea of flags united in the Chapel forecourt.

We had great success with Brendan Storer winning the Shaun Tan Drawing Award and Dale Buckley and Michael Hewson-Bower both being represented in the Year 12 Perspectives exhibition at the Art Gallery of Western Australia. Congratulations to all.

Further highlights included the Years 11 and 12 Art Camp at Edith Cowan University, House Arts Day, Mini Awesome, excursions to Sculpture by the Sea, Central Metropolitan College of TAFE, the University of WA and the Perth Zoo. The guest artist programme funded by the Parents' Association Grants also proved to be enormously beneficial and saw Mark Ho (Graphic Design), Anna Nazzari (Robotics) and Joshua Fitzpatrick (Painting) working with many of the boys inspiring with their innovative contemporary art practices. The Year 12 TEE boys were also treated to the studio of Nigel Hewitt, an eminent WA artist, and later in the year the Year 11 TEE boys joined together with them to have a talk and tour of the School's Foundation Collection by

Michael Reid leading to great insight into an art world.

We were very fortunate to have a brilliant new facility to exhibit throughout the year in the Old Boys' Gallery and Archive. Old boys, Tony Jones and Jesse McDonald, opened the Anniversary Art Awards and KickARTS respectively and they commented on the quality of the artworks and the venue they would have so dearly loved to have had. The Senior School exhibition KickARTS took on a new flavour this year by being part of the inaugural event ARTOPIA, Living Artists WA which in turn gave us the opportunity to showcase our own living artists, the boys as well as five members of staff who are practising artists.

Other major projects that will raise the profile of Visual Art at CCGS over the next year or so are in the commitment to upgrade the facilities with a new, dynamic building and the introduction of an Art Tour to New York, London and Paris. Both events will bring very exciting times to the curriculum in preparation for the new Visual Art and Visual Communication and Design Courses of Study.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Art staff for making me welcome at CCGS. Claire Scanlon in the Preparatory School, Sue A'Court,



Gisela Züchner-Mogall and Charlton Sadlo in the Senior School, make a formidable team and I am proud to be a part of it.

Pam Yordanoff
Head of Art



Art



FIVE
 Christ Church Grammar School recently invited you to attend the opening of
 an art exhibition (Christ Church Grammar) at a gala Friday 26 October

Exhibition dates: 21 Oct - 23 Oct 11:00am - 4:00pm (Sat 24 Oct 10:00am - 4:00pm)
 Venue: Christ Church Grammar School (1000) Christ Church Grammar School



Visual Arts Exhibition 'KickArts'

John Dowson Memorial Arts Awards

Old Boys' Gallery & Archives

Exhibiting Year 12 Studio Works

To be celebrated by the School and the Old Boys' & Art Association (2005)

Exhibition dates: 14 Oct - 22 Oct 10:00am - 4:00pm (Sat 23 Oct 10:00am - 4:00pm)

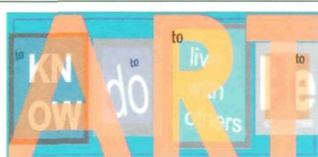
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2005 JOHN DOWSON MEMORIAL ARTS AWARD WINNERS

- Sculpture:** A Noe
Painting: D Buckley
Ceramics: G Kongklum
Printmaking: R Burhanuddin
Textiles: J Chadwick
Graphic Design: E Morell
Animation: R Burkett
Peoples' Choice: M Hewson-Bower



presented by
 Living Artists WA
 14 Oct - 14 Nov 2005



ANNIVERSARY ART

Award Winners

Year 8 O Morlet

Year 9 M Trown

Year 9 Claymation:
 T Lloyd &
 J Larbalestier

Year 10 S Tomasich

Year 11 W Miller

Year 12 M Hewson-Bower



SHOW US YOUR SHORTS WINNERS

- Sport/Skate Video:** E Morell
Highly Commended: M Lumsdon
Animation: A Yuen & J Slack-Smith
Drama: M Hug
Signature Item: Match: P Young



2005 VISUAL ART COMMITTEE

- Art Captain:** M Hug
Vice Captain: D Buckley
Committee:
 G Egerton-Warburton,
 M Hewson-Bower, E Morell,
 A Dart, T Fardon,
 W Suryadinata, H Dudley



Design & Technology

Change is on the way! Whilst 2005 has very much been a year of consolidation in Design and Technology, some very significant announcements do indicate that things are about to change.

Firstly, the Headmaster announced that construction of a new Design and Technology/Visual Arts Centre would begin in 2006. This represents a giant step forward for the subject area. Whilst the existing facilities have not really proved to be a great barrier to productivity, there are considerable limitations in terms of the number of classes that can operate at any one time. A new purpose built facility will enable an expansion of subject offerings and significantly improve the ability to accommodate a greater number of students. Initial concepts for the new facility look very exciting and it will be interesting to see what unfolds in the forthcoming year.

Secondly, stalwart of the Nautical Studies, Sailing and Design and Technology programmes, Mr Ron Jensen announced his retirement from teaching. Whilst his focus has undoubtedly been on the marine areas in recent years, Ron has given great service to the Design and Technology subjects. His disciplined approach has enabled many students over many years to achieve outstanding results. Ron is renowned for the way in which he challenged his students to be the best that they could be and went to great lengths to assist them to develop

the realization that could master that challenge. He will be sorely missed in 2006 and beyond.

2005 commenced with a new initiative, the Year 12 Design and Technology Camp. Twelve students, accompanied by Mr Barbour and Mr McGillivray made the journey to Dwellingup for a three-day live-in workshop at the Forest Heritage Centre. Under the guidance of a master craftsman, the boys were guided through the construction of a traditional hand cut dovetailed box construction. Sessions were also conducted in furniture design development and environmental understanding of the conservation of our native hardwood old-growth forests. An additional learning experience was a visit to the Alcoa Alumina Refinery. Whilst we would prefer to forget Michael Hansen and Jessie Gilliland's late night mobile phone exploits, one Jonathon Marshall is unlikely to forget the finer techniques of chiselling 'hand cut' dovetail joints. Incidentally, all the finished jewellery boxes, in jarrah and sheoak, were magnificent and will last a lifetime.

One of the highlights of the year was the CO2 Dragster State Championships. After a keenly contested school championship, conducted on a new portable elevated track (built by our Technician Jean-Marc Rivalland) in the refectory, eight representatives were selected for the

State Championships. Year 9 students David Wood, David Gilmore, Mark Tissiman, Thomas Tanamas and Ryan Wood were selected to compete in Category A (wood only construction) whilst Hamish Rose (Year 10), Andrew Caddy and Oliver Flottman won the right to represent the School in Category B (composite materials construction). For the third year in succession, Christ Church came home with the State Championship trophy, this year won by Mark Tissiman. David Gilmore also picked up some prize money with a second place overall and Best Design in Category A, whilst Andrew Caddy won Best Design in Category B. Five of the dragsters were selected to represent Western Australia at the National Championships in New South Wales, with the best performance coming from Hamish Rose with a 4th in Category B and David Wood with a 6th in category A.

The year wound up in the usual fashion, with a magnificent display of student projects and portfolio work in the Design and Technology Exhibition, held in the refectory in week 5 of the final term. The toy car and trailer, constructed by Year 8 student Archie Stoney, under the tutelage of Mr McDonald, was typical of the craftsmanship on display. Whilst all of the exhibits are worthy of mention, special note should be given to the prizewinners, who are as follows:



Design & Technology



Year 8: Patrick Mackenzie
Design Folio for Mobile Toy

Archie Stoney
Car with trailer

Year 9: Thomas McKeesick
Serving Tray
Lachie Wynne
Garden Trowel
Daniel Loh
CO2 Dragster

Year 10: Ashley O'Keefe
Salad Servers
(Tied for first)
Luke Parkinson
Salad Servers
(Tied for first)
Sam Moyle
Folding Shovel
Joshua Willox
Jewellery Box
(Tied for first)
Chris Jamieson
Jewellery Box
(Tied for first)

Year 11: Tristan Gilliland*

Kitchen Island Chopping Bench

Martin Tait*

Bowl
(Tied for first)

Tim Brine

Burl Table
(Tied for first)

Jackson Carroll

Design Folio of Office Desk

Year 12: Kyle Sutherland

Queen Sized Bed in Tassie Oak & Nyatoh

Simon Pearse

Jarrah Burl Bowl

Mark Zuvela

Queen Sized Bed with Side Tables

Andrew Nissen

Wine Rack in steel and jarrah

Mark Zuvela

Design Folio on Bed and Side Tables

The end of the year brought a couple of memorable highlights for both the Design and Technology Department and the School. At the presentation of prizes evening, Year 12 student Steve Lundy handed over to Anglicare the product of two years endeavour in Metals Technology, a refurbished box trailer. Steve has done a magnificent job in completely rebuilding the trailer and is to be commended, in the highest

possible way, for his community spirit.

Also of significance is the selection of Year 12 student Mark Zuvela for an interview for the Wholly School Subject Awards for Metals Technology. Mark has completed two excellent years in this subject, setting new standards in design, workmanship and finish. It is very pleasing to report that Mark was awarded a Subject Exhibition for Metals Technology. A fantastic effort.

And finally, there must be *something in the air* (or the sawdust) in Design & Technology. The place is blossoming with new babies. Two years ago it was Mr Barbour, with his first-born baby Grace. Then late last year, Mr Chandler became the proud father, for the first time, of newborn baby Hannah. More recently our Technical Assistant extraordinaire, Mr Rivalland announced the arrival of his first child, baby Reuben, early in October. And to finish off the year Mr Barbour has doubled up with another baby girl, beautiful Emily. Congratulations to all.

Geoff McGillivray

Head of Design and Technology



Drama



Drama Department

Director of Drama & Media:

Mr AO Howes

Production Manager:

Mr DMA Morris

Associate Productions' Directors:

Mrs Sandra Gorringe, Mr Adam Alston,
Mr Steve Nolan, Mr Matt Carter, and Mr
Chris Willesee

Wardrobe Mistress & Midnite

Secretary:

Ms Jay Brien

Captain of Drama:

Kristian Barron

Midnite Exchange:

Mr Sam Desebrock (to Gresham's
School)

Mr Adam Alston & Mr Danny Giraud
(to CCGS from Gresham's School, UK)

Mr Matthew Carter (to CCGS from King
Edward VI, UK)

Guest Artists:

Mr Ted Bull, Mr Ben Myers

Midnite Youth Theatre Company

Vice Regal Patron:

H.E. Lt Gen John Sanderson AC
Governor of Western Australia.

Vice Patrons:

Miss Faith Clayton, Mrs Margaret Ford

MBE, Sir Peter Gadsden GBE AC, and
Mrs Ina Herman, Mrs Ruth Reid AM.

Chairman:

The Headmaster, Mr G E Wynne

Artistic Director:

Mr AO Howes

For those of us at Christ Church Grammar School, the study of the subject 'drama' has so much greater validity because of the production schedule throughout the year. Drama only really exists in performance. While the 'study' of drama provides the individual with the necessary knowledge of technique and history of the art-form, it is only in bringing a production (of any type) to life, can those 'learned' processes, legitimately, be turned into drama; coming alive in that human experience that is the Theatre. Those boys who take advantage of the number of production opportunities offered, not only find their academic study prospers, but so does their deeper understanding of themselves and those about them.

The opportunities in 2005 have been wide and varied; from works created for us, to those from published and established playwrights on the world stage.

Adam Alston, our Trainee Director from Gresham's School in Norfolk (UK) is a gifted actor, writer and musician. His play, *Clockwork* dealt with the complex problem of boyhood isolation and abuse. As the play's director, it was extremely satisfying to work with Adam and the cast, in the final shaping and construction of a very powerful work. Guest artist, the ABC's Ted Bull, created a wonderful character in the aged piano teacher who taught as much about 'life' as he did the piano. Iain Gately's portrayal of the sadistic, yet



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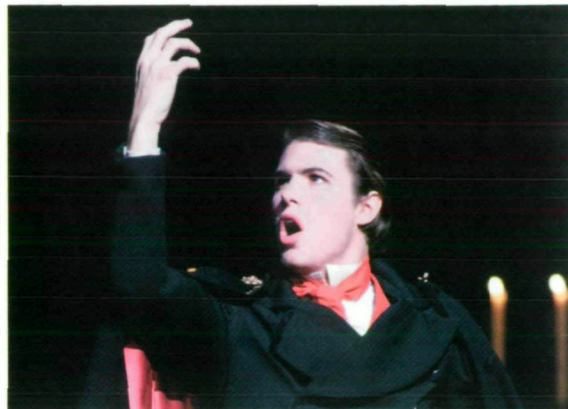
totally vulnerable orphanage superintendent was compelling. Owen Carpenter's set was beautifully realised, as was Dean Morris' subtle lighting.

Also in first term, we presented the Kaufman/Connelly 1920s 'classic', *Merton of the Movies*. Steve Nolan, well-known to us as the designer of the Midnite successes, *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dream Coat*, *Aspects of Love*, *The Mikado*, *The Rose and the Ring* and *Ruddigore*, changed hats and was director for this silent movie era play. Steve's knowledge of the style enabled his cast to draw on a significant resource that brought the characters vividly to life. There were a number of outstanding performances, but mention must be made of Jasper Thompson-Clark as the dim-witted, yet totally lovable 'hero' and Claire Taylor's cameo as the blonde bombshell 'star' of moviedom. Others deserving commendation include Tom Cramond as the 'anyone for tennis leading man', and Naomi Klemens as the heroine. In fact, there was not a weak link in any character portrayal.

Adam Alston departed for the UK, and his place was taken by trainee director Matt Carter, from King Edward VI Grammar School, in Essex. Matt's skills as a writer were clearly evidenced in own play, *Morning, Mister Magpie*. The play was co-directed by Matt and my new teaching colleague and welcome addition to the Drama Department (and

former Midnite 'star' of some years ago!) Chris Willesee. Both Matt, and Henry Davis as the two actors of the piece, were outstanding.

Gilbert & Sullivan's comic opera *Ruddigore* was the centrepiece of *Midas at the Maj!* (which stands for Midnite International Dramatic Arts' Showcase). Some four years ago, the Headmaster and I talked of bringing together young people and their mentors from outside the State, to share theatrical experiences. As a consequence, His Majesty's Theatre was filled with young people and theatre professionals from Sydney, Singapore, Oxford, Glasgow, and, of course, Perth. There were workshops from people like Mary McCluskey - Artistic Director of the Scottish Youth Theatre, Leith Taylor - head of the acting course at Singapore's new college of the arts, Singapore director and playwright Roger Jenkins, Perth's film / TV acting coach and casting director Annie Murtagh-Monks, and UK's screenplay writer Ben Myers. There was also a forum with theatre professionals and educators 'Is there Theatre after secondary school?' chaired by the founding Dean of WAAPA, Dr Geoffrey Gibbs AM. On stage, productions were performed by the WA Youth Theatre, Ravenswood School Theatre Company (Sydney) St Nicholas' School Theatre Company (Singapore) and the Thame Youth Theatre Company (UK).



Midnite also presented another Matt Carter piece, this time directed as well as authored by him, *How to Disappear Completely*. This play turned into one of the 'hits' of Midas, and was given wide and well-deserved praise for the play itself, and the work of the actors.

Ruddigore received excellent reviews in the general community, with ABC Radio rating it as a "Must See"! Well over 200 were involved, as actors, musicians and crew. As director, I cannot speak too highly of the dedication and good humour of all those directly involved, nor of the quality of everyone's work. Jay Brien's costumes, Steve Nolan's set, Peta Flanigan's choreography, and Jon Davey's lighting, were of such high quality, that the overworked word 'outstanding' must be used!



Drama



We dedicated our season of *Ruddigore* to our just retired music director John Bates. John has been a 'musical inspiration' to MYTC, since it began, with his wonderful scores to *Midnite* and *The Birds*, his incidental music to many of our plays and the brilliant musical direction he has always given us. We were extremely lucky in that Ian Westrip agreed to be MD for *Ruddigore*. Ian's vast experience as a singer, and conductor for the WA Opera, the English National Opera and the Music Theatre Company, meant that the standards set by John Bates were maintained. Ian's work for *Midnite* and CCGS meant that both those in the pit, and on stage, learned a great deal about successful music theatre. The orchestral sound, alone, proved the point that good opera, be it Sullivan, Rossini or Mozart, requires the same amount of hard work, plus talent.

I am indebted (again!) to the dedication shown by cast and crew. *Ruddigore* requires performers able to 'burlesque a burlesque' yet remain credible – not an easy task. All, from lead to chorus minion, succeeded in this. It was a

pleasure to work with a set of principals who epitomised what we mean by 'ensemble'. They were a great team, and all should be mentioned individually as superb in their given roles (if space permitted). *Ruddigore* worked! It showed, yet again, given the right cast, the right musicians, His Majesty's Theatre, a crew and production unit of quality – then Gilbert & Sullivan will give you one of the happiest nights at the theatre you could want.

Midas at the Maj! was a wonderful experience for us all – and its ramifications, happily, are still being felt around the world! I salute the Headmaster and Council of Christ Church for their support of such a venture.

Ben Myers has been our Artist-in-Residence for Terms 3 and 4. Ben is an old boy, who now works in the UK. He is a published playwright, director and now, screenplay writer and director. His first major feature film is in final post production, to be released next year. *Walking With Shadows* was

written and directed by his film company *Ghost Pictures*.

Ben worked with Year 10 boys in devising the production, *Premiere*. I asked him, especially, to work in 'visual language' and so his production saw the development of filmic and verbal techniques interplaying with each other. Special credit, in both performance and script development, must go to Oscar Brett, Tom Wade, Tommaso D'Orsogna, Alex Crostella, Tom Friberg and Richard Symons. However, all involved deserve praise, and Kane Della Vedova is an actor of promise. Ben has also been working on a series of short films, which, as I write, are being edited. His visit has been a real fillip in the work we attempt.

The final production of the year was Nigel William's adaptation of Golding's *Lord of the Flies*. I, again, directed. This season showed the strength of our younger actors. I was especially pleased with the understanding of the complexities of the play, by the performers. No one, who saw the play, and our season was sold out, could

Drama



forget the horrible death of Simon, played by Ben Gammell, the gut-wrenching fall of Piggy (James Carpenter) or the confrontations between Ralph (Brad Papaluca) and Jack (Max Thompson-Clark). It was a uniformly strong cast with more than those named giving highly sensitive performances. Owen Carpenter's set was ably complemented by Dean Morris' lighting and Jay Brien's costumes.

This year, the Midnite Award, given to the person considered to have given outstanding service to the Arts at CCGS and to the Perth Community, was given to our Vice-Regal Patron, His Excellency Lieutenant-General John Sanderson, AC. His Excellency was, of course, pivotal in having us appear for the 175th Anniversary of the Swan River Colony last year, for commissioning us to perform in Government House, and supporting us on our tours and city performances. In responding to the presentation, His Excellency praised our work and spoke of the privilege he felt in being able to assist us. The Governor retired from the Queen's Commission, and as our Patron, at the end of October.

The Friends of Midnite, under the joint chairmanship of Sherry Quirke and Brad Chipper, have worked tirelessly for 'the cause'. Their major fund-raiser,



The Midnite Quiz Night, was such a success, it looks like becoming an annual event. Their assistance with hospitality, in all the vast events for Midas, their foyer refreshments and their help with safety and security at MYTC productions, are services without which we could not function.

The year has been busy; in the classroom, on stage, even at luncheons given in our honour by the Hon John Cowdell when President of the Legislative Council, and one that has brought a great deal of satisfaction and success to our boys. I am grateful for the hard work and co-operation with good humour, of so many people. My immediate colleagues, Jay Brien and



Dean Morris, together with our 'new' colleague Chris Willesee, deserve my heartfelt thanks, as do the Drama Council (led by Kristian Barron) and the Friends of Midnite. I am indebted to the assistance of Mrs Sandra Gorringe, the former head of drama at Loreto, who stepped into my role when I was whisked off unexpectedly to hospital during second term, and to all who 'strut their time' upon the stages of Midnite and Christ Church, be it on stage, out front, in the classroom, or, indeed, the car park!

Thank you all.

Anthony Howes
Head of Drama/Media

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Economics & Commerce

It has been a dynamic year for the Economics & Commerce Department with individual and team awards being achieved at both National and State levels.

The excellent TEE results of our 2004 student group provided great impetus to the start of Term 1; with the well above State average performance in Economics and Accounting, combined with several individual student awards being achieved. Congratulations to Gaurav Gosh and Joseph Luo for their Certificates of Distinction in Economics.

Whilst individual awards for excellence rightfully gain attention, it has been the efforts of nearly all of our students in their course work, which has been most pleasing. The inquisitive manner in which students have explored issues such as the volatility of the Australian exchange rate, fiscal policy implementation, the ongoing impact of globalisation versus protection on Australian producers (particularly relevant to students from rural areas) and resource use in hypothetical scenarios has made for excellent and relevant learning experiences.

Entrepreneurial spirit flourished in our students through their participation in a

number of competitions. The Australian Stock Exchange Share Market simulation activity tested the students' investment skills with syndicates being allocated \$50,000 to trade in shares over a period of three months. With the bullish market conditions, the majority of syndicates were able to make a final capital gain.

For the first time, the Year 9 and 10 Commerce and Enterprise classes participated in the Australian Financial Literacy competition with some pleasing individual results affirming the course objectives studied by the students.

The Year 12 Accounting students undertook the Business Educators of Western Australia's Accounting Competition as part of the latter stages of their course. This competition provided an excellent opportunity to apply their knowledge as a dress rehearsal to the TEE examination. Certificates for high distinctions were awarded to James Addison, James Hsu, Christopher Scott and Andrew Simpson. A special mention is made of the Year 12 Accounting cohort, who has set the benchmark for academic application in 2005.

In the Australian and New Zealand Economics Competition, for the University of NSW and PWC Awards, the

Year 11 and 12 students produced the best collective result in the history of the School's participation. Competing against students from Australia, New Zealand and a host of South East Asian countries the boys undertook a rigorous examination of economic literacy and problem solving skills. Certificates of High Distinction were awarded to Kavindu Caldera, Adrian Chong, Peter Clarke, Adam Crewe, Tim Drok, Brendon Kelly, Chris King, Robbie McMichael, Chris Percival, Robert Pearson, Edwin Poon, John Richardson, Edison Toh and Matthew Yum. This placed them in the top five percent in the country.

Special acknowledgement however, is reserved for the following students who were awarded prizes in the competition as National and State based winners. David Ogilvy, Michael Pendlebury, Jeremie Smith, Kay Mun Teo and Cory Watkins from Year 11 and James Addison and Karthik Sriganandan from Year 12.

At the Western Australian Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Student Economic Forum in Term 3, Christ Church was also well represented by Year 12 students James Addison, George Craig, Alex Gregg and Karthik



James Addison



Andrew de San Miguel receiving his certificate from Mr S L'Estrange

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Srigandan. It was pleasing to receive a letter of commendation for their performance in analysing current problems confronting the economy.

In the CPA Australia Plan Your Own Enterprise Competition Andrew de San Miguel in Year 10 was awarded second place for his business plan of an intensive olive farming operation. This competition in Term 3 required the students to combine the skills they had acquired to that time in the course. It was especially pleasing that this venture is currently in the process of becoming reality on his family's farm. It is a constant endeavour by the teachers and students to cross the divide between

classroom theory and real world practice.

Fieldwork experiences were again used as a basis for the teaching of course theory. The visit of Year 9 Commerce and Enterprise students to the Small Business Corporation, the Year 10 students to Coca Cola and the Year 11 Economists to the Swan Brewery were both educational and enjoyable.

We farewell Mr John Norris this year and wish him the best of luck in his new career in the UK. John was a valued member of the Department in his initial time at Christ Church and remained a strong supporter in his more recent administrative roles. His

calm manner, experience and professionalism will be missed. We also wish Mr Sean L'Estrange every success as he undertakes a year of leave for professional development with the Australian military.

In conclusion, the progress achieved by all the boys this year, is a credit to them and their teachers. I particularly thank my colleagues for their efforts in creating learning environments, which have produced such enjoyment and success for their students.

Lloyd Haskett

*Head of Economics & Commerce
Department*

Education Support Unit



The Education Support Unit has been a hive of activity and change this year. We began 2005 welcoming some new faces, Mrs Andrea Stacey and myself, joining Mrs Mary Brunsdon and Miss Kylie Rogers who were continuing on from 2004. More recently, we welcomed Miss Lisa Meiers to the team of dedicated staff in the ESU. To their credit, the boys have adapted extremely well to the changes, continuing to work hard and enthusiastically.

One of the highlights of the year would have to be our camp to Rottnest in May. It was a huge success and quite an adventure enjoyed by all. We learnt some interesting facts about Rottnest, played mini golf, went on a bus tour and had many a nervous moment when riding our bikes. We had lots of laughs and I am sure all the boys would agree the disco on the last night remains a lasting memory of 2005.

In September we took part in the Inter-School Ten Pin Bowling Competition, the boys had an enjoyable day with all of them scoring at least one strike. The Soccer Challenges we participated in each term also proved to be very popular. The boys often trained during recess and lunchtime in preparation. It obviously paid off as we had a number of wins, with George Reagan kicking some great goals for us.



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Our students continue to gain invaluable experience from the INSTEP programme. Michael Hansen and Jessie Gilliland were successfully involved this year. Blake Stransky and Alex Rankine-Wilson have been selected to participate next year as a result of their successful interviews. Congratulations boys!

We launched a small business enterprise, the 'Blu Bay Leaf', producing freshly squeezed fruit juices for sale within the School. The boys played an integral role in the decision-making process and learnt some business management skills, such as budgeting, advertising, marketing and public relations.

Everyone at the 2005 ESU Leavers' Dinner had a fantastic evening, which was a tribute to the wonderful

achievements of Michael Hansen after six years at the school. We all celebrated in style and the evening was made even more special with heartfelt speeches by Lorna Matthews, Kylie Rogers, Michael Hansen and Patrick Ricciardo. Canon Frank Sheehan did a fantastic job as MC for the evening.

Other notable mentions this year include: Michael Hansen receiving the Luke Delaney Award, Alex Rankine-Wilson receiving the Tim Knowles Award, Patrick Ricciardo winning the ESU Merit Award and his inclusion in the State Swimming Team competing at the Pacific Games in the Eastern States. He has also been selected in the Australian Down Syndrome squad due to compete in Ireland in 2006. We are all immensely proud of his achievements. Zuhair Ali began

attending Central TAFE in Semester Two on Tuesday afternoons. He has made some wonderful new friends and is expanding on his skills in a more adult environment.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Cathy Wiese who volunteers her time each week to help us. Her welcome contribution to the ESU has been fantastic and we are extremely grateful for her expertise, friendship and caring nature towards the boys. I would also like to thank the staff, students and community of Christ Church for their continued support to assist in providing a supportive and positive environment for the boys to learn and grow in.

Lisa Hewitt

Director Education Support Unit



English

At the end of 2004 the English Department was saddened to lose long time member Kerry Robertson who left us for a promotional position as a Deputy Principal at John Wollaston Anglican School. Kerry was a hard working, enthusiastic and most competent English teacher and a fine colleague. We were lucky, however, to secure the services of Margaret Brophy who had worked for us on a temporary basis in 2003 and impressed all with her diligence, knowledge, competence and perspicacity. At the conclusion of Term 3 this year Mrs Sue Barstow announced her retirement after some 18 years of service to the School and the Department. Sue was a great teacher of ESL to our upper school students and a fine practitioner with our lower school English cohort; she will be sadly missed. Mrs Sandy Ruthven took over Sue's Year 11 ESL class and Mrs Gillian Youngleson picked up her lower school classes on a part time basis.

These departures and arrivals aside, the real story of the year, as far as English has been concerned, is the imminent arrival of the English Course of Study in Year 11 in 2006. We have spent much time and energy in preparation for this major change to the educational landscape but have been somewhat heartened in our efforts by the earlier work we have done to adapt to an outcomes based approach in lower

school which, this year, partially through the fine work of the Assistant Head of English, Lorraine O'Brien, was introduced to our Year 10 cohort. This means, when our 2006 Year 11s take on the English Course of Study they will already have had three years' experience of outcomes based education.

We are working on the final stages of our development of the four English COS units that we will deliver to Year 11 next year as I write and, while still a daunting task, our labours have been made easier by the involvement the English Staff have already had in statewide work on the English COS. In this regard I was the AISWA Representative on the English COS Reference Group and both Margaret Brophy and I were presenters at the "AISWA/CEO Getting Started on the English COS" Professional Development Session that launched COS Professional Development for the Independent Sector early in the year. Christine Edgar and Jeremy Baker, in similar vein, were involved in the ETAWA Quality Teacher Project which developed support material for the new course. Christine Edgar was also a Course of Studies Trainer for the Curriculum Council for the five Council based daylong teacher training sessions. Finally, Margaret Brophy has been involved in the Measuring Educational Standards Research Group and a member of the group that developed draft external

examination tasks for the new course. This involvement and staff knowledge has seen us well placed to develop meaningful, rigorous and challenging English COS programmes for next year's Year 11 cohort.

While we have been developing our English COS programmes for 2006, we have also been closely monitoring the emerging Texts, Traditions and Cultures Course of Study, which is destined to replace English Literature in Year 11 in 2007. It appears, at this stage, that this is a Course of Study that needs more work, especially in its development of outcomes and its incorporation of more traditional texts. Despite the cultural studies oriented carping at canonical texts there is much of value in their study for our boys and we will be determined to ensure their retention in the new Literature based COS.

2005 has seen a continuation of the visiting speakers' programme for our Year 12 cohort. This year Mr Rod Quin, ex English Syllabus Chair and former Chief Marker and examiner for TEE English, lectured our TEE English boys. Rod brought his vast experience to bear on the Written Comprehension and Print and Non Print sections of the examination. Our Literature cohort were lectured in Term 1 by Associate Professor Chris Wortham from UWA who spoke on "Mapping Othello's World" and in Term 3 by Dr Kieran



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Dolin, also from UWA, who spoke perceptively on the poetry of William Blake. Playwright Jolly Read who spoke to them about her play, *Yandy*, visited Ms Crawford's Year 12 English class.

In the first two weeks of Term 3 we were joined by writer and comedian Jon Doust who talked to English classes right through the School on the writing process and shared his experiences in writing his latest work; a project inspired by his school days as a boarder at Christ Church. The success of Jon's visit was confirmed in the many entries received for the English Department/Centre for Ethics Creative Writing Competition. Winners in this competition were: Fletcher Young in the Year 12 Section, Jackson Carroll in Year 11, Tommaso D'Orsogna in Year 10, Adrian Jensen in Year 9 and Sam Leedman in Year 8. The winning entries will be published in coming editions of *Impressions*. The PD Naish Poetry Prize also attracted some fine entries this year. The winner of this Speech Day

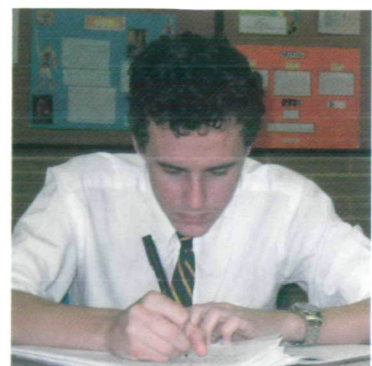
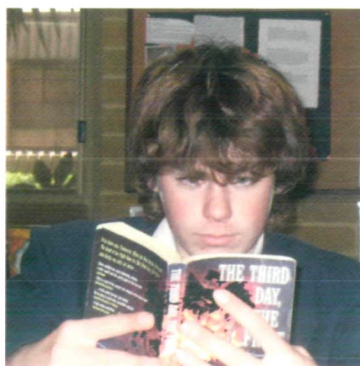
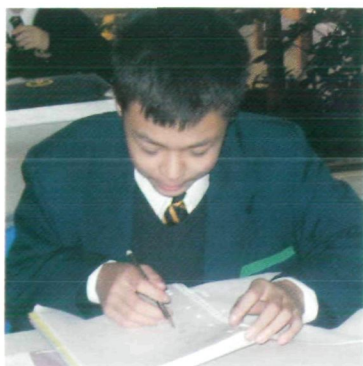
Prize for 2005 was James Theodosiadis of Year 12 but it was also pleasing to see a number of Year 9 entries making it to the last stages of judging.

While guest lecturers visited us from the world outside school, our students also interacted with that world and worth special mention in this regard were two of our Year 11 students who took part in the UWA Arts Faculty based SmARTS Project. David Ching and Alex Maschmedt, working with two students from another school and a UWA tutor, researched and then presented their findings on an examination of youth culture in society. Their presentation was commended by the academic judging panel as a well-researched "challenge to contemporary stereotypes". SmARTS has proved a worthwhile introduction, for those students who have taken part over the last few years, to the world of university humanities research and it is our hope that we can enlarge our students' participation in this project in 2006.

What I have provided here is a brief snap shot of a busy, at times, frenetic but hopefully fulfilling year for staff and students alike. It is hard to imagine next year slowing down as we launch into the first year of the new post compulsory educational system. While we retain some reservations about elements of this new system, we will ensure that our boys tackle a meaningful, challenging and pertinent set of post compulsory English offerings.

As I close I would, once again, like to thank the staff of the English Department for their enthusiasm, diligence, support and continuing good humour in what are proving to be tumultuous educational times in WA. Their hard work will ensure that Christ Church English students are well equipped to traverse the emerging educational landscape.

Simon Hunn
Head of English



Health & Physical Education



It is with pleasure that I write my first Mitre Report for the Health and Physical Education Department. As the new boy in town I notice all the great things that are happening and also the areas where the Department can make further improvements. It must be said at this point that the Department is doing some great things, has fabulous staff, and a culture that would be the envy of any school in Australia.

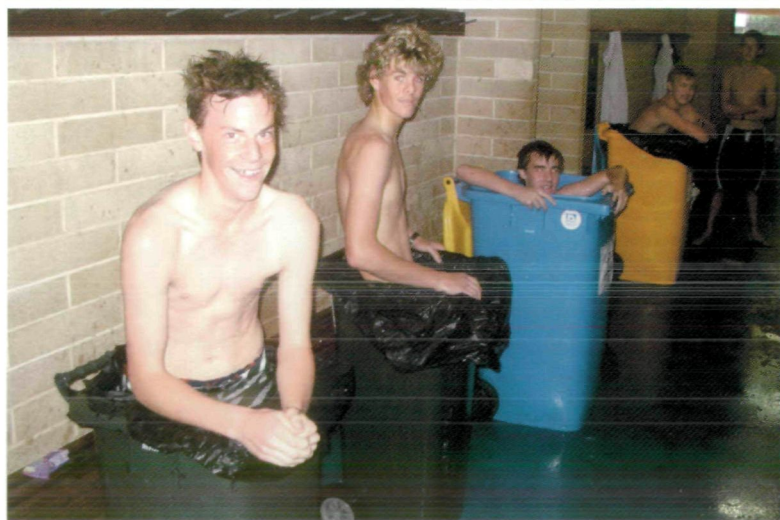
Hardly a day passes where we don't hear about the issue of fitness in society, particularly with regards to the adolescent group. To this end we have again continued to make this one of our key priorities. Programmes are designed to ensure that students are as active as possible. The focus for Years 8 and 9 was more on skills, knowledge and game sense, in Year 10 we moved

towards team approaches, weight training and The Bronze Medallion. We also fitness tested all students twice during the year and reported on their results compared to the National age averages.

We have started to shift the focus of our Health Education teaching. The last 15 years has seen the message of Harm Minimisation dominate Health Programmes across the country. At Christ Church we continue to embrace this philosophy but have begun to teach from a different angle, Health Maximisation. One of the new units introduced into the Year 10 Programme looked at how best to prepare and recover from activity. Here students looked at basic anatomy and physiology, training techniques, and a number of boys experimented with ice baths. In the

Year 8 Nutrition Unit boys had to make a snack they could eat before an event. Further development will take place in 2006. Alcohol Use, Sexuality, Sexually Transmitted Infections and Safe Sex and Drug Use continued to be units within the programme. But here again we are teaching from a Health Maximisation view. We hope that the boys are coming home and discussing with their parents the topics that are being examined in Health classes.

At this point I would like to thank the PE Staff for their energy, enthusiasm and keenness to further improve and develop what is a very exciting programme. Staff Development has been a focus this year and will continue next year. We have started visiting other schools in Perth to get insights into what they are doing well



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and how they are doing it. These visits also often highlight how well we are doing things at Christ Church. The WAFL Grand Final was a real Christ Church affair. Luke Dwyer played for Claremont on the wing; Luke Farmer was the Number 1 umpire on the day and WAFL umpire of the year. John Dimmer coached the winning South Fremantle side. We welcomed back our star triathlete, Ms Kate Bevilacqua, from a year in Canada

All Health and PE staff combine their sporting lives with being excellent teachers/role models for the students at Christ Church. Their experiences in top level sports provides much to the students they teach. Congratulations go to Brad Downing who has become a permanent member of staff. His enthusiastic and high quality teaching adds significantly to the team. I would like to thank him for helping me get to know the intricacies of Christ Church. The PE Assistant this year was Chase Wynne and he has been nothing short of fantastic. Chase found no task too small or too large. His enthusiasm for

activity and sense of humour will be missed. It has been great to see him grow and mature over the 12 months.

Physical Education and Sport are obviously very closely linked and the school is lucky to have Anthony Lynch as the Director of Sport and as a Physical Education teacher. Working closely with him has been very enjoyable and I am looking forward to

us instigating some exciting new initiatives in the future.

Congratulations also goes to the students who won the awards in Health and Physical Education.

Year 8 – Matthew Rawlinson

Year 9 – Reid Turner

Year 10 – Hamish Rose

Year 11 PE Studies – Michael Pracilio

Year 12 PE Studies – Ben Hall

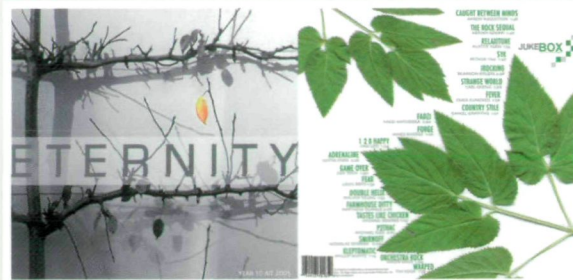
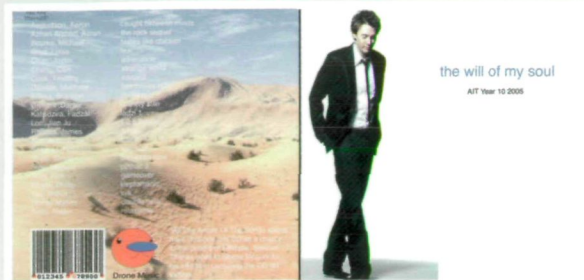
Remember the best way to stay fit and healthy is to make fitness a part of your lifestyle. So don't drive to work or school. It is so much better to ride a bike or walk!

Darren McPartland

Head of Health and PE



Information Technology



The Information & Communications Technologies Department commenced 2005 in the new state-of-the-art IT centre, the 'FutureSphere'. After two years of planning and construction the FutureSphere was officially opened in February. The objectives of the FutureSphere are to provide a centralised high quality 'tech' zone that give boys and staff the opportunity to be exposed to new and different technologies. An example of this was the Personal Digital Assistant (PDA) trial that ran during Terms 3 and 4; several staff and 15 boys were given PDAs to use at school and home. The boys used these handheld computers to take notes in class, record lessons, and access internet services such as web, email, IRC and blogging. The devices were also used as an electronic diary and with the inbuilt 4GB hard drive

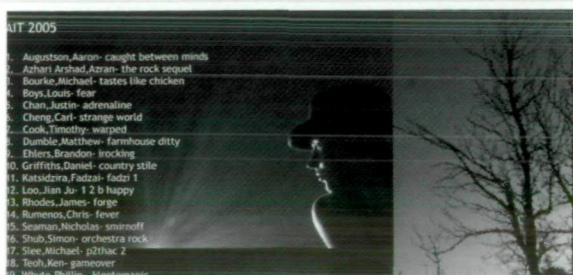
could be used to store work and transfer data between home and school. A major component of the FutureSphere project was the upgrade to the School's server room, and with new core networking equipment; a number of new servers and other equipment 2005 has been a year of minimal downtime and high quality service provision to all staff and student computers.

Another major focus of the FutureSphere was the Community IT Programme, ably managed by Christy Dangerfield. There were over 600 visitors though the centre for evening workshops that ranged from an *Introduction to Word*, *Digital Photography* and *Making the Most of Your PDA*. In addition FutureSphere staff ran a number of professional learning courses for teachers from other

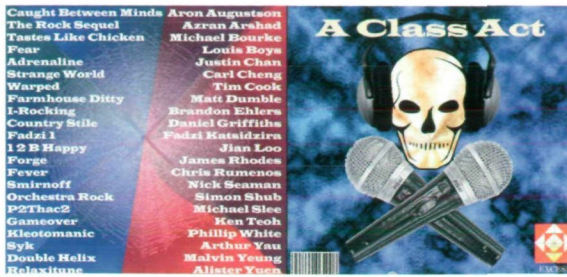
schools, a highlight being the Interactive Whiteboard sessions. We also ran several children's holiday workshops in 2005, including Robotics and Clay Animation.

A number of after-school activities and clubs were run from the FutureSphere during 2005. A Years 8 and 9 Robotics Club, a 3D Animation Club and a CCGS Video News Club for boys in Years 6 and 7. These clubs were immensely popular and the members produced some fantastic work.

Academically, 2005 was a very productive year for ICT within the curriculum. The quality of the digital work produced by the boys continues to improve, the new centre and the subsequent new hardware and software has enabled the boys to produce some outstanding work.



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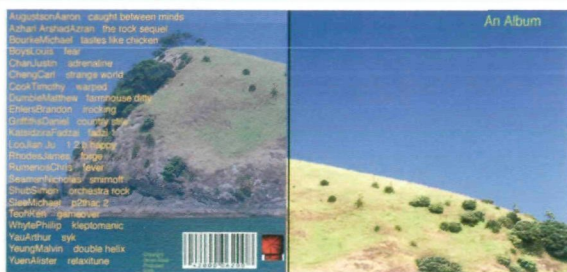
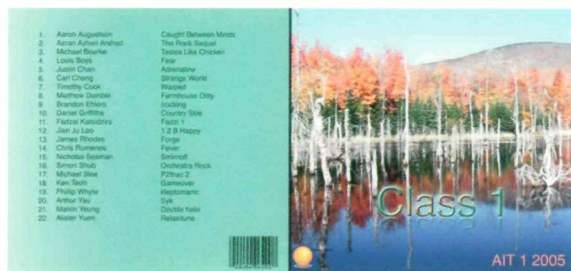
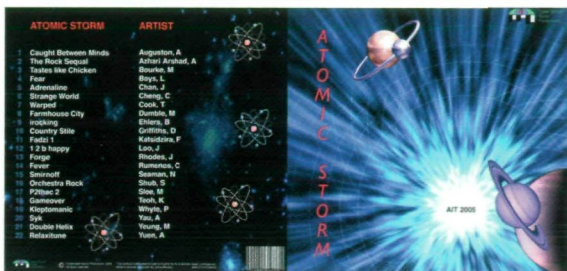
Some highlights were the Clay Animation and Rotoscoping in the Year 9 Graphics Art course, the digital music video clips in Year 10 Applied Information Technology and the Crime Scene investigation project carried out in the Year 8 TAILS programme.

With over 800 desktop and laptop computers, 26 servers and 200 plus network devices Christ Church has an IT infrastructure that would be the envy of many schools and large organizations. The commitment to providing quality support and services by all members of the ICT Services

team, both academic and support has been outstanding and all members of the team must be congratulated on their enthusiasm, hard work and dedication.

Peter Murray

Director Information and Communication Services



INSTEP



2005 has been a very successful year for all INSTEP students. This year we have had 40 students in Years 11 and 12 involved in the INSTEP programme. They have been involved in a wide range of industry areas from hospitality to metals and engineering.

Simon Pearse and Steve Lundy, both in Year 12, achieved excellent results in their INSTEP placements. In recognition of their success, they were awarded Curriculum Council Awards for Automotive Structured Workplace Learning.

As well as structured workplace learning we have had eight Year 12 students enrolled in INSTEP Plus courses where students can begin training while still at school. These one-semester courses combine learning with a Registered Training Organisation such as TAFE, XLT or Alexander College, and are complemented by a work placement in the same industry area for the second semester. The units undertaken in INSTEP Plus are Nationally Accredited Units of competency and give the student a head start on further training. This on-the-job training can give students exemptions or credit to related courses, traineeships or apprenticeships.

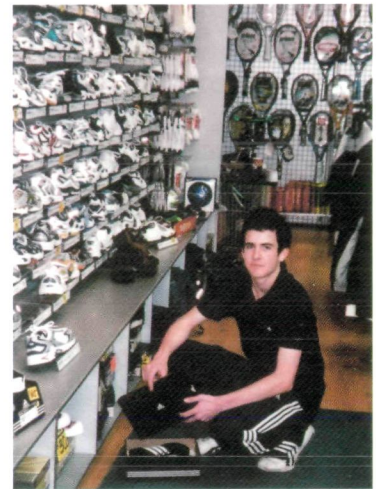
The performance of our Year 11 students this year has also been outstanding. Hamish Bahen, Jay Halligan, Tudor Heberton, Andrew Jeffree, Sam Lewis, Trent Perrin, Kevin Powell and Mark Wahlsten all received Certificates of Excellence in the

Workplace. The certificate is awarded to INSTEP students who demonstrate outstanding enthusiasm and motivation in the workplace. It reflects exceptional diligence in meeting all requirements of the programme.

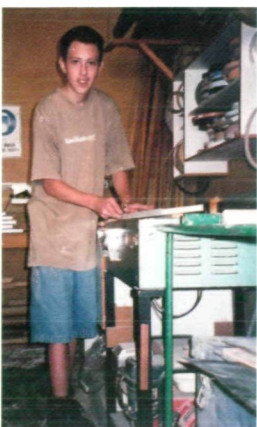
INSTEP is an excellent means for Year 11 and 12 students to gain experience in the work force and begin training while they are still at school. The result is a smooth transition from school to further training, study or the workplace.

Jody Clarke

INSTEP Coordinator



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Language Studies



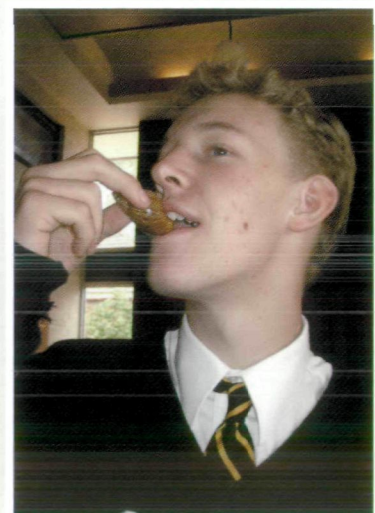
The goal of the Languages Department in 2005 has been to settle into our new classrooms and to give the younger boys the best foundation possible for continuing their studies into the higher levels. In the classrooms it took quite a deal of self-control to cope with the delicious aromas floating up from the canteen below just before lunchtime! Our thanks go to our two invaluable language assistants this year, Vincent

Maont and Masashi Yamada for their help with classroom displays. In particular, it has been fascinating to see the beautiful origami displays in the corridor.

Our Year 9 boys enjoyed our inaugural Quiz Afternoon with the MLC girls in August. With the two schools offering the same three languages, we were able to have representatives of each language

at the tables, ensuring that every student had a responsible role to play and that the questions were challenging.

On the Japanese front, Mr Armstrong and Mr Bourne conducted a very successful tour to Japan, with the largest group for a number of years participating in the trip to our brother school, Hotoku Gakuen. We were pleased to receive a visit by the boys



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from the school later in the year. They certainly seemed to enjoy their experience at Christ Church, along with their stay at Koorringal.

In French there was no overseas tour this year, however we were able to welcome two boys from our exchange school in the Somme Valley, France. We enjoyed having them in the school. We were lucky to engage the services of Mr Paul Amos, the School Chef, before he left for a new position in France. He demonstrated to the boys how to

prepare Snails and a Quiche Lorraine, all the while talking to them in a mixture of French and English. The boys enjoyed the experience greatly, especially tasting the delicious food at the end of the demonstration.

This year was the fourth year that German has been taught at CCGS, and the first year that boys have taken the TEE in that subject. One of our Year 11 boys was involved in the interschool German Cultural Exchange, spending six weeks in Germany and returning with a very polished knowledge of the

beautiful Christmas markets and the language.

In addition to our two assistants, we have welcomed two new part-time teachers to the Languages Department this year: Mr Jamie Foster and Ms Elisabeth Gerber, who taught Japanese and German respectively in the Prep School, as well as taking classes in the senior school. We welcome them to the languages staff.

Pru Cowan

Head of Languages

Library

In addition to sourcing the most appropriate materials available in support of the School's academic programmes, the CLC library has been able to offer a wide range of fiction reading materials in a variety of formats to all students, and members of the wider school community.

As a result of collaboration between Kyrne Holloway, Peter Lewis and myself the Year 8 TAILS programme focussing on information processing, thinking, and ICT skills and strategies was developed. This programme was very successful and will therefore become an integral part of the Year 8 Integrated Programmes course for 2006. 2006 will also see the commencement of the Year 9 Integrated Programmes incorporate a TAILS component. It will cover bibliographies and in-text referencing, and a comprehensive series of learning area projects designed to revise and reinforce those skills learned in the Year 8 TAILS programme.

2005 also saw the development of the Virtual Library. This gives students access from home to a variety of useful databases. These being the Library Catalogue, the Australia/New Zealand Reference Centre, Webster World, Oxford Reference on-line, Britannica on-line, World Book Platinum and Grolier on-line through the CCGS



Student Intranet. Over the next few years the boys will also see the implementation of the digital streaming of videos through Clickview and Marcom Projects. The combination of these databases with the Virtual Library offers all students access to an array of excellent quality information.

Extending the focus on reading related activities, the Library has welcomed regular reading sessions conducted by teachers of English. Library outreach in support of this focus has included an engaging and very warmly received performance of ancient tribal singing and dancing by an Indigenous duo, Josie Boyle and her partner Rhonda. 2006 will see the introduction of the "Reading for Life" programme as part of the Integrated Programmes course.

This year also saw the School nominate students to take part in the Young Reviewer of the Year Competition conducted by the Children's Book Council of Australia. Chosen from the Year 11 cohort, Jeroen Hansma and Owen James readily accepted the responsibility of reading and briefly appraising two novels each that they then presented

before a large audience. Owen James' written review of *Fireshadow* by Anthony Eaton was judged to be the winning entry for WA.

An activity designed as much to promote enjoyment from Stevenson's rollicking yarn of pirates, murder, maps and bounty; as to demonstrate the advantages to be realised when men and boys share a common interest, provided, over one month, the twice weekly public readings from *Treasure Island*. These readings coincided with the inaugural "CCGS Talk Like a Pirate Day" which was held in September.

The CCGS Readers' Club, under the presidency of Year 11, Alistair Walsh, met in the CLC Library every Thursday at 8:00am, and ran with an ever evolving programme of interests. Joyful enthusiasm was particularly high at the meeting prior to the release of *Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince* when Mrs Pru Cowan conducted a session of probing the imaginative and deductive powers of the assembled company, in order to predict what one could realistically expect of the new story.

It was with mixed emotions and much reflection, that after four years of their exemplary service we bade farewell to

Library

Ghylene Crouche and David Smith. Each in their unique way contributed much to the CCGS Community. As is the continuing nature of the working environment, we were soon very pleased to welcome Glynis O'Neill and Leslie Desilva our new library staff members.

My special thanks to all members of the library staff whose positive contributions have assisted the smooth

delivery of many initiatives and promotional programmes throughout the course of the school year. There have been competitions; subject displays; special theme displays to mark State-wide events such as Book Week and Library Week; and a host of theme reading promotions, all designed to catch the attention of avid readers and those who show a little restraint when it comes to choosing reading material. Finally, in

addition to offering my gratitude for support and assistance throughout the year to all members of the library staff, I take pleasure in extending thanks also to members of the Administration, the general School staff, particularly those in the FutureSphere and the FOLA volunteers.

Greg Lindorff

Senior Teacher/Librarian



(L-R): GE Wynne, N Beebe, A Hewson, GE Lindorff, G O'Neill.

Mathematics

The latter part of 2005 was highlighted by controversy and newspaper fuelled discussion about the standard of Mathematics in Australia in general and Western Australia in particular. Some of the reporting was simply uniformed, some was correct, but overall it was unnecessarily alarmist. One table comparing WA unfavourably with some other States neglected the fact that our top students in Year 12 do two mathematics subjects, providing cover of almost every claimed deficiency in our courses. There are certainly issues to be addressed, and at the time of this report much of the future detail of the Courses of Study is still unknown. We have four of our mathematics staff (Mr and Mrs Ferguson, Mr Dunn, and Mr Mailes) on the Curriculum Council Action Research Group so we do have an input into, and inside knowledge of, these new structures.

This year was another successful year in our competitions and enrichment programmes. 597 boys from the secondary school entered the Australian Mathematics Competition for the Westpac Awards, winning four Prizes (James Rhodes and Eugen Lim of Year 10, Daren Tan of Year 9 and Jason Kong of Year 8) and placing 30 of our entrants in the top 2% of the State.

In the Maths Challenge, the results for the Years 8, 9 and 10 groups were pleasing. Arthur Yau and Charles Qiu earned Credits in the Polya Series, Sandip Mukhopadhyay a High Distinction and Ahilan Jeyaseelan, Kangdi Peng, Daren Tan, and William He Distinctions in the Noether Series. In the Gauss Series for Year 8 Kaledas Flintoff and Jason Kong were awarded High Distinctions, while Bo An Lu, gained a Distinction and Ryan Sng a Credit.

The Mathematical Association of Western Australia (MAWA) Inter-school Year 10 Maths Games weekend was

again won as in 2004 by Christ Church, the team comprising Thomas Liu, Charles Qiu, James Rhodes and Arthur Yau.

At an extremely high level, Charles Qiu and Arthur Yau of Year 10 and Daren Tan and Sandip Mukhopadhyay of Year 9, earned Distinctions in the Intermediate Mathematics Olympiad placing them in the top 25% of a total entry of 661 talented students across Australia while Jee-Ming Leung, Thomas Liu, Brandon Wong, Ashley O'Keefe, James Rhodes and Tomaso D'Orsogna of Year 10 with Weijie Weng, Chris Cinanni, Kangdi Peng of Year 9 all earned Credit certificates for performances in the top half of that select group.

In the MAWA Have-Sum-Fun interschool teams competitions, all four of our teams disappointed, with a lack of discussion in the teams allowing too many unchecked answers to be submitted. We need to emphasise that these are teams of six, not merely six clever individuals, if we are to return to our previous pre-eminence.

I had the opportunity to work with Mr Murray Robertson and some 24 able Year 7 students each week this year, and look forward to an expanded programme in 2006. It is clear that even at that age boys can show insight and imagination in Mathematics and I was impressed with the ability and enthusiasm of this group.

My visit to Canberra Grammar, the Australian Mathematics Trust and the Australian Association of Mathematics Teachers' National Conference in Sydney confirmed my belief that we are generally on the right track in our courses and teaching methods, but we will be taking up new courses for Years 8 and 9 in 2006. These courses are based on a national programme

emanating from the International Centre of Excellence for Education in Mathematics (ICE-EM) based at Melbourne University and at this stage appear more rigorous than typical W.A. courses. Another visit, this to the Australian Science and Mathematics School in Adelaide showed that school to have more emphasis on extension questions in the Teacher's Guide for each unit of work. I will be trying to introduce something similar to these extension activities into our Years 8 and 9 programmes for 2006 although that may have to evolve as the year unfolds rather than being in place from the start of the year.

Mathematics staff regularly attend and present sessions at State conferences, and Mr Ruthven, Mr Hodsdon, Mr Kalebich and Mr Ristovsky kept us at the forefront with their presentations to teachers from WA and other States this year.

Bill Mailes

Head of Mathematics

Support for Year 8 Students

During 2005 30 students received support in Mathematics on a regular basis. Small groups of students were withdrawn from their regular classrooms around twice a cycle and relocated to a new, small classroom where Mrs Ferguson assisted them with their learning and preparation for the next assessment. The students enjoyed the extra attention and felt comfortable discussing their difficulties in mathematics. They were encouraged to become better organised and to work hard in class and at home.

The discussions about tests helped the students to improve their examination techniques such as reading each question carefully and paying attention to the presentation of the answers.

Mathematics

Support for Year 10 Students

During 2005, 23 students worked on individual programmes for the Modified Mathematics course. Each student was challenged to demonstrate outcomes at the appropriate level in Measurement, Space and Algebra. Ms Jody Clarke visited the class early in the year and encouraged the students to engage in the School's Work Experience programme. Towards the end of Term 3, Ms Clarke and Ms Ramsay helped several students prepare for the INSTEP application process. In Term 4, the focus of the course shifted to preparing students for studying Mathematics in Year 11. They were given tasks to complete in a set time and encouraged to approach the work using Year 11 guidelines. They learned about the importance of understanding the requirements of a task, including handing it in on time. Several students produced excellent work in areas that interested them.

This year the Mathematics Department was most fortunate in having Ian Lawless in a RentA role. He completed high school last year in South Africa and will return there to begin university studies in 2006. Ian is a bright student of Mathematics and his enthusiasm for school life and sport made him most welcome in our classrooms and office. Being a top-class hockey player and a strong tennis player, Ian was snapped up by the sporting administration and became a very useful member of the coaching squads. He worked tirelessly for the Mathematics Department, often spending hours at the computer to assist staff with mathematics competitions or sporting arrangements. He joined some of our classes on a regular basis and the students thoroughly enjoyed his input and support. Ian has set a high standard for Rentas and we have greatly appreciated his contributions here.

Jane Ferguson

Mathematics Support

Technology in Mathematics

2005 was another busy year for technology in Mathematics. The CAS (Computer Algebra System) special programme in classes was expanded to include animation and advanced geometry topics.

The implementation of on-line interactive programmes for Years 8, 9 and 10 had direct links to our textbooks with plenty of support, via revision quizzes, notes and interactive self-tests available to each student.

The late introduction of a series of CDs at Years 8, 9 and 10 levels known as Classmate Math will hopefully be expanded in use in 2006. Classmate Math is the leading developer of instructor-based multimedia programmes for Pre-Algebra, Algebra and Geometry. Programmes are complete courses that feature comprehensive audio and video instruction built into every interactive lesson, creating the feel of 'textbooks with a teacher inside.' These CDs will be able to be viewed by more classes as technology spreads to S-Block.

Mike Ristovsky

Technology in Mathematics



Music



In late 2004, Andrew Gannon and I were given the honour of the Co-captaining of Music for 2005 by the Director of Music, John Bates. And what a year it has been!

While staff and students alike were saddened by the retirement of Mr Bates at the end of Term 1, Mrs Croston as Acting Director of Music has ably and willingly filled his large shoes.

Our busy schedule included Choral Evensong, the Arts Festival concert with St Hilda's, the Orchestra Festival, and the Annual Dinner and, at the conclusion of the year, the Advent Carol Service. However, the highlight for many of us was the Midnite Youth Theatre production of Gilbert and Sullivan's *Ruddigore*, performed at His Majesty's Theatre during the MIDAS Festival. On a more personal note the rare opportunity to perform solo with a full orchestra at Concerto Night was an experience that will be

hard to surpass. Also the Scholars' Recital in the new (and very acoustically sound) foyer of the CLC was well received by an intimate group of family, friends and teachers. Simon Lawford accompanied everyone brilliantly and has helped us tremendously with our playing.

The jazz and concert bands, under the relaxed and cheerful direction of Paul Millard and Thane Mandin, always provided exceptional entertainment, whether it be background music at various dinners, or at concerts somewhere in and around the School. While my main involvement has been



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in the classical and orchestral activities, these two (and many other) ensembles have enriched and broadened the students of Christ Church's appreciation of the many different genres that music has to offer.

A thank you to the Friends of Music for their behind-the-scenes work on the Annual Music Dinner and many more activities within the Music Department. A big hand also to our Administrative Assistant, Elizabeth Greenwood, and Music Librarian extraordinaire (and very cool cat) Peter Guazzelli for their impeccable organization, vital to the smooth running of the Department. Thanks also to Mr Garth Wynne for his continued support and encouragement of music-making at Christ Church.



In closing, I would like to mention all the Year 12 musicians and particularly my fellow classmates, Andrew and Will for imposing a unique perspective on music and life in general, and for making my time in the Christ Church music scene as interesting and enjoyable as possible.

Tom Higham
Co-Captain of Music

To all music students in Years 8 to 12 who participated in the wide variety of musical activities in 2005, congratulations on a job well done. You have worked incredibly hard and achieved great things. I hope you had fun along the way too!

I would like to pay tribute to my colleagues, Helen Wilson, Elizabeth Greenwood, Simon Lawford, Dijon Summers and Peter Guazzelli who have worked tirelessly and been a tremendous support to me throughout the year. Special thanks too to the 30 instrumental staff who play such an important role in the life of music at Christ Church.

Finally, to Andrew Gannon, Tom Higham and Will Bosworth, congratulations on the excellent standard of performance you have reached. Thank you all so much for the huge contribution you have made to so many musical activities at Christ Church.

Gillian Croston
Acting Director of Music



Social Science

The curriculum offered in the Social Science Department has always been one characterised by evolution, change, modification and customisation to the interests of the teaching staff and what we have seen as the essential pillars of a rounded education for the boys.

Within an agreed framework incorporating required material (call that *content* or *contexts* depending on your view of Outcomes Education!) units of study have come and gone, metamorphosed from rough and ready to spectacular and have sometimes been resurrected from the ashes. Such developments have also been in response to the impending introduction of new Courses of Study in Years 11 and 12. So it is that the Year 10 History course now deals with 'Studies in Power' incorporating both ancient and modern themes. Our history specialists lead by Ms Eiril-Jane Reid have over the past three years developed a course that challenges and interests whilst also preparing the boys for the rigours of the final two years of school.

Similarly, Year 10 Geography over the same period of time has had as its central theme the issues surrounding 'Sustainability'; a unit that now appears in the new Course of Study.

In Year 8 teachers have had the option of using the School's history and the School Archives as a vehicle (or should that be a *context*?) for the development of skills in historical research and

investigation. This has seen classes investigate the school website, research the history of Headmasters, sports and family involvements in the school, conduct interviews with Old Boy family members and search out the commemorative plaques and Honour Boards scattered around the campus. Next year these elements will be drawn together as every Year 8 boy will be required to investigate the history of the School and the role of the School Archives. In the lead up to the School Centenary in 2010 this is a significant and essential development.

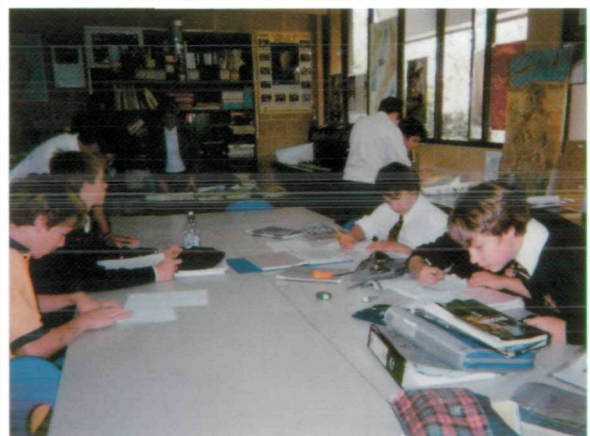
One teaching/learning initiative that I wrote of two years ago was an increased emphasis on cross curricular links between the Social Sciences and other learning areas. In 2004 an Academic Day was introduced for Year 9 boys during Term 3. The department had a significant role in organising visits to various Perth and Fremantle cultural venues such as museums, the Perth Mint and Fremantle Prison. This event was repeated in 2005 and will next year become the catalyst for more extensive cross curricular initiatives.

The importance and value that the department sees in such links can be highlighted by paraphrasing the sentiments that I have expressed on the School website. We see the Social Sciences as occupying a central position amongst the Learning Areas. It

is at the hub of learning. Indeed, in a true Outcomes based system in which there is significant cross curriculum cooperation every Learning Area should see itself in a similar light; drawing on and supporting experiences offered to students across the curriculum to support its own specialist emphasis. Notwithstanding this, we are the Social Sciences and links to all facets of the Arts, Culture, Physical Sciences and Mathematics are inherent in the learning scenarios created for the boys at the School.

On the staffing front, the department this year Mr Gareth Phillips joined the team. Gareth has his family roots in Tasmania and a pre-teaching work history that saw him heavily involved in Air Traffic Control. Neither factor appears to have any direct bearing on his specialist teaching area of Ancient History but he, nonetheless, weaves into his lessons an array of entertaining and enlightening stories drawn from his life experiences. We welcome Gareth as a valuable addition to the Social Science staff.

Jenny Gates was fortunate enough to be given the opportunity to visit schools in Singapore including the Tanglin Trust School where she was able to observe the use of Interactive White Boards. The department has been resourced with two Smart Boards that have proved of considerable value



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to the presentation of material and the demonstration of computer applications to the boys. Jenny's visit will add yet another dimension to the way in which this equipment can effectively be used in Social Science classes in all years.

At the end of another busy and exciting year it is appropriate to offer a vote of thanks to all members of the Social Science teaching staff. Not only have they, once again, worked tirelessly to create meaningful learning situations in their classrooms everyone also devotes time to competitions, quizzes, setting aside time to discuss student work and

progress, keeping pace with their own professional development and involving themselves with outside agencies and associations. No more than is expected of anyone in most professional, corporate or business environments some acquaintances have remarked. Indeed not, but then add five meetings a day with between 15 and 25 people and you have the difference before you. Thank you to all for your splendid work and professionalism during 2005.

Allan Hallett

Head of Social Sciences



Science



As always, the Science department has had a busy and successful year.

New students and staff arrived at the end of January and the solar car challenge team, led by Mr Stansbury and Mr Angus, set straight to work with a new solar panel and various innovative designs. They worked on a more powerful car than previously, with the extensive testing taking place in the Term 1, 2 and 3 holidays resulting in a very competitive entry.

March saw a select group of Year 12 Biologists enjoy three warm, sunny days working at the field centre in Tammin. Mrs Pentony, Mrs Jensen and Mrs Harris supervised an enthusiastic group of boys who investigated the effects of salinity on the local ecosystem. Highlights of the trip included an evening visit from a local farmer who spoke knowledgeably about innovative ways in which he and his family are tackling the salinity problem on their farm.

May 11 was the date of this year's much awaited Australasian Science competition. Students from Years 8 to 12 agonised over some very difficult examination questions in Biology, Chemistry and Physics, taking over the library for the period of the competition. The results of the Science competition arrived later in the year, and we were proud to see that our boys had achieved 11 High Distinctions (meaning that they had scored higher than 99% of other

students in that Year level in WA) and 26 Distinctions, as well as a credible number of other certificates.

As the Year 12 students sweated over their mid-year examination papers in June, the Science department was pleased to welcome our Year 7 students from the Prep School to the Senior School. The boys took the opportunity to enjoy some practical Chemistry lessons with Mrs Harris on the top floor of the Science building, working hard to earn their Bunsen burner licence – a qualification that will undoubtedly serve them well in their future Science careers at CCGS.

National Science week was scheduled during July and the students participated in various activities including a daily Science quiz in the bulletin, whiz-bang performances from Mr Turner and Dr Mackay on the Chemistry floor, Physics videos on the Physics floor, and fitness testing with Ms Bana in Biology. Mr Lindorff and his team organised an excellent display in the library and Ms Dangerfield did the same in the FutureSphere. Winning tutorial groups in the daily quiz were HFO (Craigie), JH (Queenslea), AH (Moyes) and DJM (Queenslea).

August saw another triumph for the Biology department, when Ms Bana's Year 10 class wrote essays on hypertrophic cardiomyopathy and the genetic and ethical implications of this disease. The best five were submitted

to the GenEthics competition run by the Health Department and the top three, written by Jamie Waters, Vikram Kumar and Brandon Wong, were chosen from all state entries to present their findings at the State finals held at SciTech. Boys in Year 12 Physics classes enjoyed the building and testing (to destruction!) of their spaghetti bridges – some innovative designs were in evidence.

By September, it was time for the RACI Chemistry competition results. Yet again we were proud to be able to give our special congratulations to the following boys who received a plaque for coming in the top 700 entries in their year group – an impressive feat when we consider that the competition included students from the whole of Australasia. Patrick Dunn, Hugh Mackenzie, David Ogilvie, Thomas Liu and William He, Daren Tan were our highest achievers.

The clear skies over Mount Claremont on October 19 were a relief for Dr Rose, whose Year 8 Astronomy evening for students and parents was a great success. Five telescopes and accompanying experts were hired from UWA and the talented astronomers ensured that all present were able to enjoy the night sky and learn a little about the fascination that space holds. Andrew Tulloch was named as a gold medal winner in the Chemistry Olympiad, an accolade usually reserved for Year 11 students. Andrew's work with Dr Lewis has

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included an exploration of first year University Chemistry issues such as quantum mechanic descriptions of the atom. The next stage of his Chemistry journey will take him to A.N.U. in Canberra, for an intensive two-week programme of lectures, tests and practical sessions that are scheduled to take place from 8:30am to 10pm daily. The final day of the course will include a four-hour practical Chemistry exam.

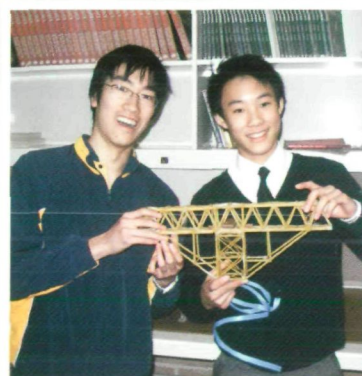
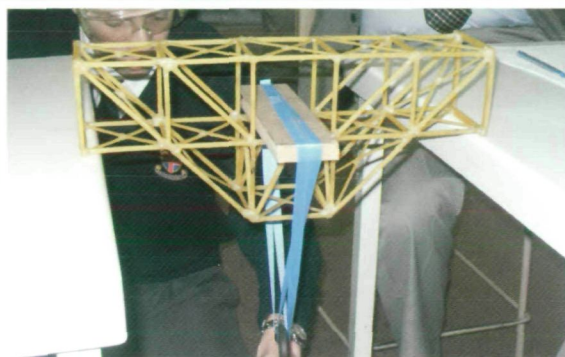
November saw the culmination of the scientist-in-residence programme that had been enjoyed by a small group of Year 8 students. Activities such as fish dissection, slime manufacture and microbiology were presented in a fascinating way by staff from SciTech. Another highlight of the programme was an afternoon's trip with Ms Bana to the Human Biology Department of UWA, where the boys learnt about various aspects of the human body including the skeleton, brain,

circulatory system and reproduction, and viewed various models as well as animal and human samples.

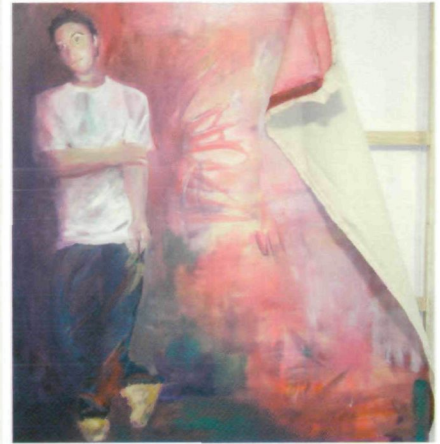
The year ended with the pleasing news that Michael Ransom, Year 11, had been accepted for participation in a scheme run by CSIRO Education. A keen biologist, Michael will spend 20 hours of his January holidays carrying out genuine scientific research at an assigned laboratory or research site. He is hoping to work in the area of Ecology, and will be supervised both by a research scientist from CSIRO and Mr Thorne from the Biology Department.

All in all, 2005 has been an exceptionally successful year for the Science Department, and we are now looking forward to the challenges of 2006.

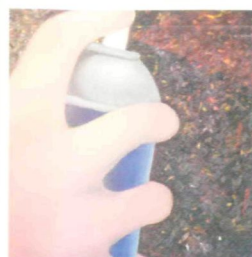
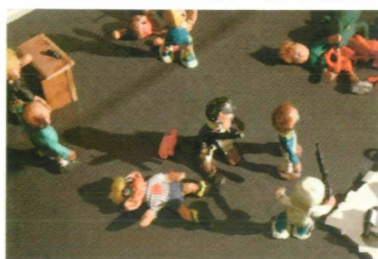
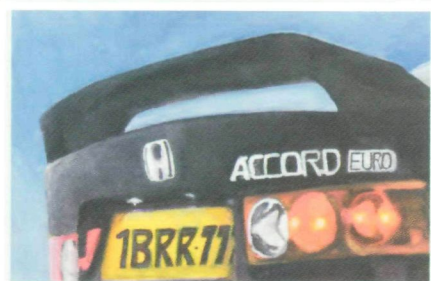
Julie Harris
Head of Science

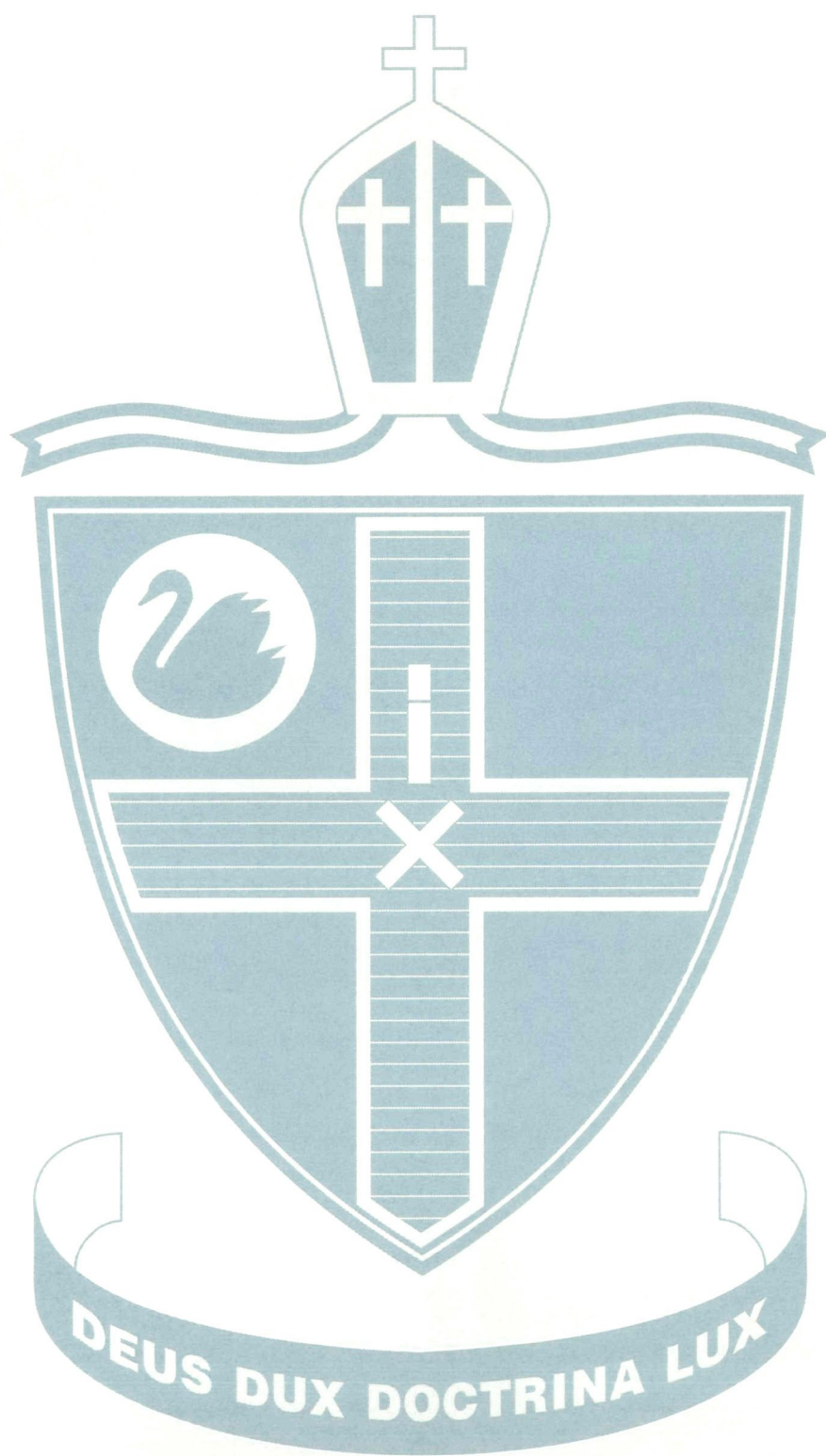


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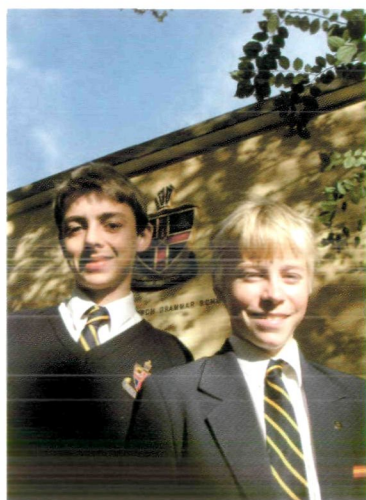
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Pastoral Care

Pastoral Care took on a new look in 2005. The boarders were integrated into the eight Day Houses and each House now has seven tutorial groups of about 17 boys. Assistant Heads of House were appointed in each House to assist with the additional numbers and to take on specific responsibility for the Peer Support programme and the transition activities for the Year 8 boys.

The change also heralded the opportunity for a more competitive and balanced Beatty Cup competition. The Swimming Carnival saw Noake win in a closely contested competition from Queenslea and Jupp. Next was the Arts competition which provided boys with the option of participating in public speaking, debating or chess. These competitions were held in the period after Chapel on Thursdays and enabled members of the House to witness their peers in action. Wolsey dominated all three areas, winning the chess, coming second in debating and placing equal second in public speaking, thus giving it the House Arts trophy.

The House Arts day, held in the last week of Term 1, epitomises all that is important in our Pastoral Care Programme – supporting each other. Boys from all years are mixed up in a host of combinations to create, perform, direct, support and encourage others in the composition



of all sorts of artwork. Novelty events such as painting large House logos on the oval to 'barrel rolling' competitions and 'picket painting' ensured that everyone was engaged and enjoyed the day.

As the year progressed the men of the mighty Craigie House, led by the charismatic snake-charmer, Dr Romeo Charles, and the dynamic duo, Jack Quirk and Josh Annear, took all before them and won both the Winter and Summer Sports carnivals and the Cross Country competition thus giving them an unassailable lead and the Beatty Cup for 2005. Noake backed up its swimming victory with a win in the Athletics Carnival and took out second place followed by Moyes House in third position.

Another change in 2005 saw the introduction of Year 8 House Camps at Koorinal. This initiative was introduced to strengthen the transition into senior school for Year 8 students and to improve the quality of the Year 8 Outdoor Education Programme. To this end, during a four-week period in Term 2, two Houses at a time undertook a camping programme at Koorinal for five days. This programme certainly strengthened the bonds within each House group and also enabled some Year 11 Leaders to gain valuable leadership experience.

Aside from the competitive elements of the House system there is the core component of our pastoral care, the daily tutorial period. During the year discussions were held with each House to examine the current operational practices and examine their relevance in the overall Pastoral Care Programme in the School. Issues, such as the vertical structure of our House system, the length of time given to tutorials, the placement in the school day of these tutorials, the effectiveness of the "green slip" communication system between teachers and tutors, and the administrative activities conducted in tutorial. Overall discussions were very



affirming, indicating unanimous support of both the vertical system and the timing of tutorial. Some modifications will be made to the "green slip" in 2006 and administrative tasks will continue to be streamlined.

In summary, it is fair to say that the dynamics that exist within any tutorial are largely made up by the characters within them, blended with the personality and experience of the particular tutor. The practices adopted in tutorials range from homework help, quiet reading, playing chess, running a footy tipping competition, to the administrative tasks of diary signing, green slip translations and daily bulletin notices. However, ultimately, it is the quality of relationships that are formed across the Year levels and the sense of belonging that determine the strength of our tutorial system.

Finally, as has been the case in the last three years, we say thank you and farewell to another Head of House, Mr Dean Shadgett or as he is affectionately known, "Shags", of Romsey House. Dean was Head of Romsey for nearly four years and during his time he worked tirelessly to support the boys in navy-blue. Dean has been appointed to the position of Director of Student Development at Carmel School. Alex Barbour who was the Assistant Head of Jupp House was appointed at the beginning of Term 4, to take on the leadership role of Romsey House.

Roger Bayly
Deputy Headmaster

House Arts

During the first part of Term 1, boys started preparing for the Arts component of the Beatty Cup. Each House is responsible for providing teams in each of the following domains: Chess, Debating and Public Speaking, with the competition taking place in the period remaining after Assembly on Thursdays. Given that this component of the Beatty Cup is the only non-sport section it provides a great opportunity for boys who are less able in athletic ability to contribute something to their House performance in the competition. With this component being scored equally with the other sections of the Beatty Cup it is significant to the Beatty Cup outcomes.

With Houses playing in a round robin competition it is important to keep winning. The House with the most wins and highest respective scorers for each component will be in a position to win the competition. Wolsey proved to be a formidable opponent winning the Chess and the Debating, although sharing the Debating win with Jupp and Queenslea. Craigie and Moyes shared the honours for the public speaking.

With the Arts competition extended into second term, debaters and public speakers had opportunities to showcase their rhetoric. With each House providing spectators for these events, audiences were treated to some epic battles of wit across the debating benches. The Arts competition was won by Wolsey by a narrow margin with their wins in two sections of the competition.

House Arts Day

House Arts Day took on a different feel in 2005 with the introduction of some new ideas from the new Head of the Art Department, Ms Pam Yordanoff, to complement some of our traditionally popular visual art activities. Murals, wheelie bins, grass painting, drum painting and racing, milk carton boats, wire sculptures, Year 8 brick carving,



Year 9 picket painting with some hair painting thrown in too.

After an energetic display by circus acrobatic performers Scott and Bec, Year 8 and 9 boys were walked to MLC to view a performance of *Merton of the Movies* staged by our own Midnite Youth Theatre Company and starring many of our current students. Year 11 Drama students also performed for other senior years in the Blue room.

Another initiative was Karaoke, introduced for the Year 10, 11 and 12 students whilst the Year 8 and 9 students were at Methodist Ladies' College. It was amazing to see the number of boys who wanted to have a go, and we do have a few budding vocalists who may now decide on careers in the music industry. At lunchtime, Year 8 and 9 students returned to the campus to participate in the painting and sculpting while the senior boys finished their art works, including the large House letters around the central cricket wicket. To conclude the day, the drums that had been painted



provided the opportunity for some racing. Boys found it hard to keep their drums going in a straight line with Craigie winning this event.

After the holidays and a lengthy period of drying time the House Milk Carton Regatta was held in the School pool at lunchtime. These amazing craft, fashioned on House Arts day took to the water, some proved to be sturdy and well-built, others lacked some design sense and failed to go the distance, ie 50 metres. Whilst the intention was to race a competitive craft, lots of hilarity was had watching craft disintegrate as they attempted to move up the pool.

Mark Morrissy

Director of Planning and Co-Curricular



House Swimming

This year the House Swimming Carnival moved inside Challenge Stadium for the first time. With the change to eight House groups it meant that the eight-lane pool, with the electronic scoreboard, was a viable option. It also meant that the carnival could continue, rain, hail or thunderstorm, unlike 2004 when we were washed away, or was that, blasted away by thunder and lightning?

As is typical at the annual House Swimming Carnival, there was plenty of enthusiastic cheering for respective Houses by both those competing and those supporting their respective House. House members were loud and very supportive of their peers in the pool. Mascots, well decorated with some senior boys donning costumes to inspire their House to greater efforts in the pool.

Julian Bradley, Tommaso D'Orsogna and James Erbe continued their dominance of the senior age groups. James Erbe, renowned for his Water Polo skill dominated the Open competition. Julian Bradley produced another set of wins to take out the H N Giles Cup for the best Under 16 swimmer. Tommaso D'Orsogna continued his dominance easily winning the Under 15 Healy Cup. His record-breaking performances continued in 2005 along with Hamish Rose who broke the U/15 freestyle record by a massive 0.91 seconds.

The boys' enthusiasm for this House event was evident with stiff competition and high levels of participation in the relay events. Lucas Fisher came home with the Staff Cup in the U/13 competition and for the second year in a row Lachie Wynne won his respective age championship and claimed the U/14 Curtis Burking Cup. In a stunning performance, it was the 'House of Brown', the insatiable Noakians who carried all



before them to win the Lapinski-McCoubrie Cup for the Champion Swimming House in a tight finish from Queenslea House.

The final event of the night, the House Captains' race, which brings together all manner of floating objects – mostly inflatable – to aid the Captains in their 50-metre dash, was again a highlight. Callum Strike's effort to launch his kayak from the blocks was brave. Unfortunately for Callum it resulted in a

capsize and he had to swim his sinking craft the 50 metres.

All up, an excellent carnival that highlighted the outstanding ability of our swimmers, the added bonus of Olympic-style timing and scoreboard printouts was a great addition to the atmosphere generated by the Houses.

Mark Morrissy

Director of Planning and Co-Curricular



House Swimming

Staff Cup

(Under 13 Champion)

Lucas Fisher 8 Q-MJB

Curtis Burking Cup

(Under 14 Champion)

Lachie Wynne 8 W-LMD

Healy Cup

(Under 15 Champion)

Tommaso D'Orsogna 10 C-WHM

H.N. Giles Cup

(Under 16 Champion)

Julian Bradley 10 J-PAC

McGlew Cup

(Open Champion)

James Erbe 12 Y-JMF

Lidbury Cup

(Open Butterfly

Champion)

James Erbe 12 Y-JMF

Moffat Cup

(Best Breaststroke

Performance

at House Carnival)

Tommaso D'Orsogna 10 C-WHM

Lapinski-McCoubrie Cup

(Champion Swimming

House)

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The Houses 2005

Winter Carnival

With the competition heating up for the Beatty Cup Noake, Wolsey and Moyes were keen to wrestle back the lead from Craigie. Boys took to the field in the House Winter Carnival, each determined to bring their House glory. Houses put teams on the field in Touch Rugby, Football, Soccer and Hockey. Even though the weather was cold and windy, the rain stayed away. Boys fought tirelessly for their respective Houses and Romsey and Hill kept their year on track but couldn't match the victorious Craigie who served notice to all other Houses about what their mission was in 2005, winning both Hockey and Soccer. Hill got in on the action, winning the Rugby, while Romsey won the Football.

Summer Carnival

With one competitive element of the Beatty Cup competition remaining the contest had developed into a bit of a one-horse race with Craigie in a seemingly unassailable lead. Only a major disaster would see them falter and lose their moment of Beatty Cup glory. Noake were within striking distance but they would have to win the summer competition and Craigie would have to turn up on the wrong day, a little bit unlikely given the determination shown by the Craigie boys throughout the year.

Under the direction of their determined Head of House, Ms Crawford, Noake plotted the downfall of the Craigie boys. In identifying Volleyball and Speedball as their potential strengths, they prepared for a final assault. Craigie realising that they need only maintain a consistent effort, to win the Cup, set about their final contest with precision. With a motivational speech from their leader, the ever-crafty Dr Charles, Craigie forged ahead to victory. The pressure was intense and for a moment there was a thought that the Craigieans would stumble at the finish line. But in



the face of intense pressure, and I am sure some collaboration on the part of other strategising Heads of House, Craigie withstood their final challenge to march on to victory in the Beatty Cup from the ever-determined Noake.

Middle School Sports' Challenge

All Years 8 and 9 boys participated in a competitive sports day on Wednesday 30 November to finish up their year. Each House was divided into two groups, a Year 8 and a Year 9 group.

Using eight softball pitches, which included the use of the CCGS preparatory and senior ovals and the Methodist Ladies' College lower oval, and the creation of two pools in each Year group, a round-robin competition was held. This meant that each team in each pool played each other once. The 45-minute games went until about 11.45am. At this time final results were tallied and a finals round was played. Boys embraced the opportunity to play

the softball competition and with the assistance of Year 11 boys and with the overall organization by Drew McDonald the carnival ran like clockwork.

After lunch each House met at the pool for the annual House Biathlon event. This event included two components; a 50-metre swim and a 400 metre run around the oval. Each House again fielded a Year 8 and a Year 9 team of 10 swimmers and 10 runners.

Overall winner of the day was Craigie.

Mark Morrissey

Director of Planning and Co-Curricular

Final Placings

Craigie	26
Jupp	24
Romsey	22
Noake	20
Moyes	18
Wolsey	15
Queenslea	10
Hill	9



The Houses 2005



House Athletics

With spring in the air the Houses met at the ageing Perry Lakes Arena for another titanic track and field battle. With the weather clearing for a mainly fine day, the scene was set. With staff supervising the individual contests, the boys competed fiercely for their respective Houses. Stand out performances on the day would have to be the open sprints with Eric Mackenzie and Michael Dolan starring in a close battle. Sam Wallace and Andrew "Reddog" Reynolds couldn't be split on performance and shared the Distance Cup. Grant Shepherd continued his dominance of the Under 17 age group winning his fourth individual Athletics Championship trophy.

In the final relays, Queenslea held their baton and edged closer to Noake. Even though their efforts were heroic, they were unable to catch the determined Noake who won the Akos Kovacs Shield for champion Athletics House.

Mark Morrissy

Director Planning and Co-Curricular



Akos Kovacs Shield

House Athletics Carnival
NOAKE

Lattice Cup

Under 14 Champion
Matthew Rawlinson 8 R

Carter Cup

Under 15 Champion
Samuel Fong 9 Q

Maclaren Cup

Under 16 Champion
Tom Swift 10 N

Bowers Cup

Under 17 Champion
Grant Shepherd 11 Y

Jennings Cup

Open Champion
Eric Mackenzie 12 H

Staff Cup

100m
Michael Dolan 12 Q

T.M. Thompson Cup

Jumps
Michael Zotti 12 W

Lynn Cup

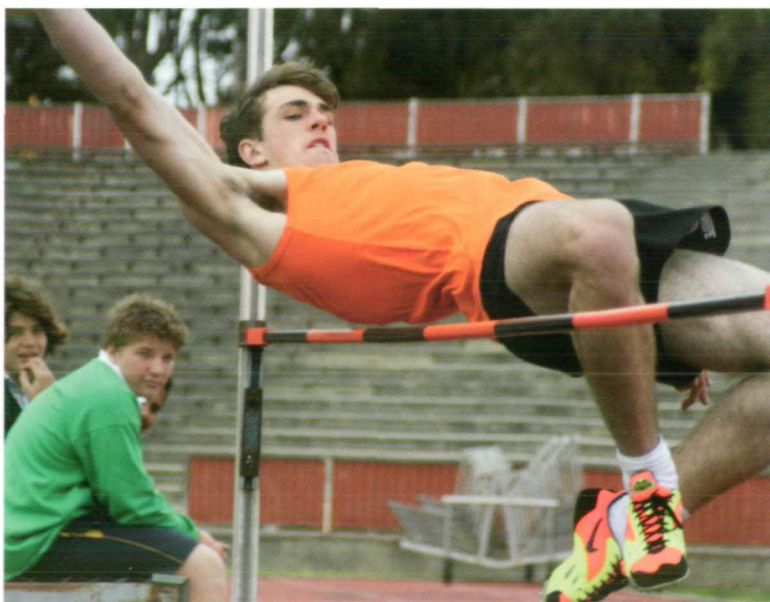
200m
Eric Mackenzie 12 H

Mrs E.B. Kerby Cup

Distance Champion
Andrew Reynolds
& Sam Wallace 12 Y

Shirley Family Cup

Throws Champion
James Erbe 12 Y



The Houses 2005

House Cross Country

With the new Director of Sport, Anthony Lynch, leading the way the innovative ideas the House Cross Country was moved to the Nedlands foreshore after McGillvray ovals proved to be unavailable. This year we returned to the two-race format, a middle school and senior school event.

The weather proved to be rather inclement. In the face of torrential rain the runners in each division struggled on manfully. Even with the poor conditions, runners stuck to their job and battled on, some, I am sure, considered short cuts but none were found to be available. This event is a whole school affair in which all boys compete for their respective Houses, unless medically unfit, and therefore the result truly reflects the nature of participation within each House. It was in the Cross-Country where Craigie emerged from the pack as a real favourite in this year's Beatty Cup. It is very hard to pick a winning House on the day but the yellow Craigie was

obvious in the early placings, maybe because it was so dull and the yellow stood out. However, in the final analysis, Craigie beat Romsey with Wolsey coming in a close third.

Parents' Association Middle School Champion

Alex McMillian

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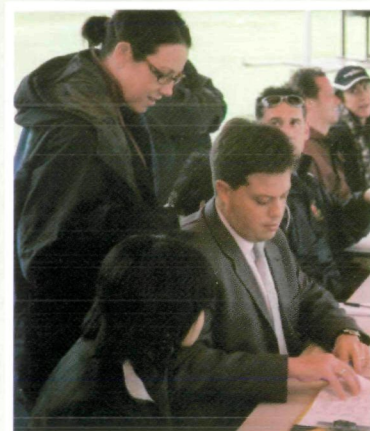
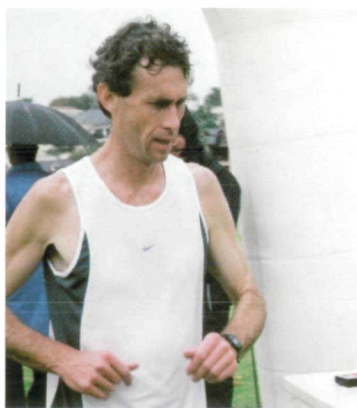
Parents' Association Senior School Champion

Regan Bleechmore

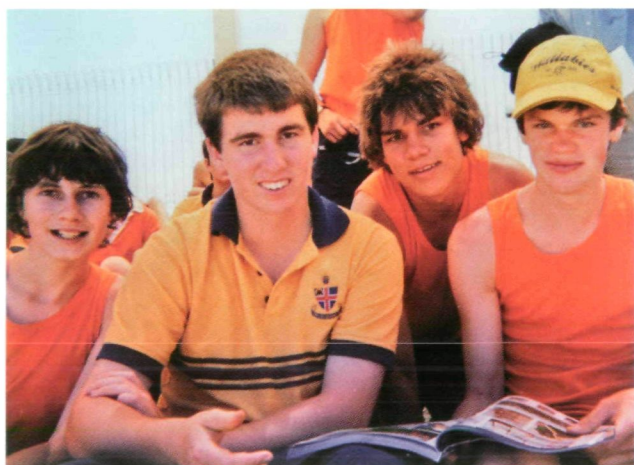
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Mark Morrissy

Director Planning and Co-Curricular



The Houses 2005



Craigie House – Champion House 2005



CRAIGIE HOUSE

Row 8 (L-R): LE Bertelli, DJ Brown, RV Stevenson, CA Addison, DF Birch, SJ Ley, ER Hall, NG Shea, ED Morell, BD Kelly, BL O'Shea, LR Burn, NP Forward

Row 7: DJ Pixley, SA James, SA Barcham, MJ Cunningham, JL Blennerhassett, JD Addison, AC Kokshoorn, AM Stanford, TF House, RJ Newnham, WF Heaton, BD Bond, AP Jeffree, OP Humphry,

Row 6: TG Miller, BS Wong, PJ Dunne, PJ Wojturski, BM Humphry, DP Allitt, SG Cook, SL Luke, DJ Altham, RP Sullivan, BM Ehlers, CC King, AR Jens, TW D'Orsogna, R Balasubramaniam

Row 5: IY Loke, GJ Eskinazi, DA Bull, DK Lim, J Hansma, CCJ Huang, KWN Chen, LJ Geddes, JD Marshall, CR Hesse, PH Tai, P Peddinti, BJ Watson, TW Baston, JR Larbalestier, OM Flottman

Row 4: CP Hammond, FN Lee, JP Lam, JH Carpenter, TG Foster, S Pitathawatchai, CC McLaughlin-Jones, BL Moore, AL Mather, AJ Tulloch, EY Yang, AC Saragih, EM Annear, AF Tinning, WW Lim, SE Gregory, AH MacDonald

Row 3: JM Carroll, D Tan, DG Dawson, TJ Duff, SR Jeanes, PA Saragih, NS Koo, MH Gonzales, JL Andre, NM Alexeeff, OH York, A Jeyaseelan, JM Leung, LF Cooke, MR Dunne, AW Campbell, WC Dolphin, AJ Richardson

Row 2: MP Smart, HJ Annear, ET Jones, ST Harris, HR Stanford, JF Sprivulis, JA Fox Slater, RG Price, OT Cox, JE Champion, EP Çoak

Row 1: Ms HF Oke, NG Coleman, Mr WH Mailes, BL Angel, Mr AW Hallett, MR Judd, Mr GA McGillivray, JS Annear, Mr R Charles, JA Quirk, Ms MP Brophy, AW Swarbrick, Mr ML Harrison, GC Chambon, Mr GE Lindorff, MW Crommelin, K Srigandan

Belonging to Craigie House has always been an interesting and enjoyable experience. Indeed, 2005 has been a particularly notable year for 'the family House', as Dr Charles lovingly calls it, with Craigie finishing as the Champion House of 2005; the top of the Beatty Cup Ladder. The Craigie boys with their overwhelming help and support epitomize the old saying that "it takes more than a team of champions to be a champion team". It has truly been a pleasure to Captain a House in which the boys readily and voluntarily give of their best, and most importantly, do it all with smiles on their faces.

At the beginning of the year, after a discussion of the general feeling with all Craigie Year 12s, the goals set out by the Craigie prefect body, in consultation with Dr Charles, were realised to be slightly different to those that had been set in the past. Along

with the aim to win at least one Cup that makes up the Beatty Cup Competition, as was done in the past, it was important that we work towards a seamless introduction of a seventh tutorial into the House, along with the integration of the boarders into our House. Another important objective was to ensure that we maintained the 'family House' that we have enjoyed for the past four years. Dr. Charles appropriately summed up this transition of the boarders into Craigie at the Residential Dinner in which he recalled, with a grin, choosing the best boys for Craigie that the boarding House had to offer.

The Inter-House Swimming Carnival at Challenge Stadium marked the first event on the Beatty Cup Calendar. The never ending offers of support to participate for the House was typified by Ethan Jones, who, having never

swum much before, let alone in a race, put up his hand to swim a leg in the Year 8 relay after an injury to a selected member. A special congratulation must go to Tommaso D'Orsogna for winning the Year 10 age group championship. All in all, the night was a success with Craigie finishing an admirable fifth with all boys putting in their best effort. The snake was still asleep.

As the year rolled on the Craigie boys honed both their oratorical and chess skills for the House Arts Competition, a traditionally strong event for Craigie. I had the pleasure of captaining the mighty public speaking team, which finished a well-deserved first place. Thanks must go to the main members of the team: Jackson Carroll, Scott Gregory, Richard Stevenson, Harry Annear, Breffny O'Shea and Lachie Cooke. Karrthik Srigandan, with the assistance of Richard Newnham, led the demagogic debating

Craigie House – Champion House 2005



team to an admirable equal third place putting us in good stead for a strong finish to the Arts Competition. However, with the questionable tactics of Andrew Swarbrick the Captain of Chess, the Craigie team finished a disappointing fifth leading Dr Charles, to jokingly suggest that we should trade Swarbrick to another House. Overall, Craigie House finished third after a strong display of talent showcased on House Arts Day, and the subsequent barrel race victory. The snake was slowly awakening.....a quiet hiss was heard.

Perhaps the greatest display of Craigie House participation was in the House Cross Country Competition with Craigie having the greatest number of runners of any House. The new course at Nedlands Foreshore and the forbearing weather were not enough to worry the Craigie boys. Standout performances by Josh Annear, Tom Baston, John Fox-Slater and Lachie Cooke along with the great efforts put in by all other boys led Craigie to a well-earned first place. It was this victory that shot Craigie to an overall first in the Beatty Cup competition for the year to date; the snake was now awake and hissing loudly.

The House Winter Sports Carnival had never been Craigie House's strong point until 2005, with Josh Annear's fifth prediction in five years to Dr. Charles that the Football team would bring home

the cup. Much to the surprise of the Doc, Craigie finished a respectable third in Football (first for the Senior Boys), eighth in Rugby and first in both Hockey and Soccer, with Dale Birch taking perhaps the greatest mark in the competition's football history; a 'cappa' over fellow teammate Dave Altham's head. Another Cup for the cabinet and the snake was definitely making its presence known.

The Athletics Carnival was the next event on the Beatty Cup Calendar and would prove to be vital to Craigie's success for the year. Craigie once again had overwhelming support from its boys, resulting in the House being the one with the highest number of competitors. This alone demonstrates, whilst finishing strong with a position of third, what Craigie aims to achieve by allowing all boys to get in and give it their best shot. Special mention for exceptional performances should go to Daniel Lim, Matt Judd, Dave Altham, Dale Birch, James Richardson and Andrew Tulloch in their respective events.

With Craigie having retained its first place standing on the Beatty Cup Ladder for the year, the competition's final results came down to the House Summer Sports Carnival. After coming out of the first round [Middle School efforts] a disappointing position, some inspired leadership and words of wisdom came

from Dr. Charles. The Senior School Captains: Owen Humphry, Sam Luke, Jackson Carroll, Gap, Ben Watson and Daniel Pixley had the boys fired up and ready to go. Craigie finished an impressive first place in the House Summer Sports Cup [Cup No. 3] and as a result the Beatty Cup returned to the boys in Gold.

I thank not only the Year 12 group, and all members of Craigie House, but the tutors also; Mr Lindorff, Mr Harrison, Mrs Oke, Ms Brophy, Mr Mailes, Mr McGillivray and Mr Hallett. Ms Brophy in particular helped the Year 8 boys begin what is to be an enjoyable five years at CCGS and in Craigie through the Peer Support Programme. She was well supported by an excellent bunch of peer support leaders. And of course I'd like to thank, the man behind it all, Dr. Charles. Whilst confessing he does little to contribute to the House, I assure you this is but modesty. Dr Charles' door has always been open for any boys wanting to chat. And I can assure you that having the most enigmatic Head of House in the School, that this is more often than not, a great thing.

I wish the boys of Craigie House all the best for years to come.

Jack Quirk

Craigie House Captain

Hill House



Row 7 (L-R): JB Baron-Croston, APG Wood, N Vij, T Sato, JD Down, JM Kirkham, AI Graham, HD Rose, MJ Ingle, HSF Mackenzie, HM Johnston, HPC Green, MJE Davis
Row 6: JA Costin, RA O'Brien, GT Johnstone, TLE Friberg, KR Powell, DEW Wood, VB Kumar, HF Malcolm, CA Manners, DJ Layton, DJ Johnson, MJ Sinclair, MAE Bourke, APL Nissen
Row 5: CW Harvey, RA McMichael, JL Halligan, CJW Baker, C Kang, ML Prindiville, PM Adam, ML Basanovic, CJ Fosbery, WN Bell, WC Leonhardt, WYA Tan, OWP Angliss, MH Chan, SI Harmanis
Row 4: JW Seo, NP Cavanagh, HSS Phoa, AM O'Keeffe, JA House, R Wood, HA Chan, S Abzalov, EK Chan, SC Deephanphongs, MJ Tait, MJ Pendlebury, TG Treeby, AG Ellis, TA McKeesick, TW Hong
Row 3: WM Crisp, HJ Han, DD Harper, MT Wahlsten, CA Kuhl, JCR Chan, KHL Teoh, MT Buck, M Hall, SGN Carr, PJH Whyte, MH Ward-Graham, RCY Kwok, YCL Zhang, PXR Mackenzie, PR Harvey, PAE Davis
Row 2: OJ Barnes, AR Brown, DM O'Keeffe, MSR Choi, ACK Swan, TA McCartney, ZB Mohamed, GM Ayres-Paddon, T Ikeda, S Mukopadhyay, TRA Rauh, JEC Prindiville, Y Li, BEA Wooles, JR Taylor, RJ McConnell, WZJ Wong, WG Baron-Croston
Row 1: MJ Warr, Miss CM Edgar, AM Ashton, Mr JN Foster, MHS Teoh, Mr SRT Hunn, IC Gately, Mrs K Carmody, EWR Mackenzie, Ms NA Dunn, TB Hobbs, Mr PW Thorne, PS Ward, Mr DJ MacLaurin, SH Pearse, Ms PT Yordanoff, JN Basanovic, JH Drake-Brockman

While Hill House did not end the year with the Beatty Cup on the mantelpiece, we did enjoy a number of successes in 2005. Persistent performance contributed to this year's success, as the House led the way with spirit and endeavour, putting in an effort that astounded all observers. When we reflect on the year that has passed, it is difficult to ignore the presence of change. In such an environment, it is a House like Hill that offers that sense of stability, of belonging and of purpose. The Year 8 group added a sparkle like that of a cheeky young chardonnay, while like a good Shiraz the Year 12 group had matured with age, providing leadership, drive and passion.

Over the past few years, Hill House has supported numerous charities and 2005 was no exception. In 2004 we assisted The Royal Flying Doctor and

Anglicare by collecting food, clothing and blankets for the less fortunate. The 2005 prefect body decided on a more hands on project, supporting a charity that is helping to fight the war against the world's biggest weapon of mass destruction, poverty. The House was able to raise over \$5,500 through the World Vision 40 Hour Famine, which went directly towards helping children living in poverty in Mozambique. Key contributors were the Bourke brothers and Oliver Angliss who raised approximately \$500 each.

"To be the best we can be" was a motto adopted by all Hillians, with everyone doing their part, regardless of their ability. This was first apparent in the Swimming Carnival, with places filling fast, and reserves always at arms length. Few members of the House missed the chance to jump in

the pool, but those who did provided the vocal encouragement that was needed most. By the end of the night, Hill's efforts had paid off, with strong performances coming from Hamish Rose and the Singaporean flier Alex Tan. We were able to surprise many with a solid fourth place, which laid the foundation of what has been as enjoyable year. Having flexed our muscles in the pool, the time had come for the academic, the artistic and the persuasive brains of Hill to dominate the House Arts Competition. The public speaking team secured an amazing second place, with standout performers being Iain Gately and Tom McKeesick. Our chess players enjoyed similar success and were brutal in the opening rounds, however struggled to maintain consistent form, as we placed an unexpected fifth. Andre Ashton had the arduous task of transforming the Hill warriors into

Hill House



debating masters. This team shocked the School, to defeat Romsey to finish in sixth place, which quite frankly was a sweet victory. Overall we placed fifth in the House Arts Competition and slowly crept up the Beatty Cup ladder.

After finding ourselves in unfamiliar territory (in the top few of the Beatty Cup rankings), the men of Hill were determined to use the House Cross Country to run their feet to the ground. The day was notorious for causing the ill health of many in the days preceding the event, and this unfortunate trend was continued in 2005. To our credit, Hill embraced the challenge. The strong performances of Perry Ward, Michael Sinclair and Mark Davis contributed to a respectable fifth place.

The House Winter Sports Carnival followed and Hill performed well across the range of sports offered.



Rugby turned out to be the jewel in the Hillian crown, as the Hill team dominated all afternoon to take first place. The Soccer, Football and Hockey teams all represented the House proudly and their results reflected this effort.

September approached quickly, and there was anticipation as Hill headed into one of our stronger events in recent years, the House Athletics. Noake and Queenslea House established a cracking pace, gaining the early lead. Throughout the morning we slowly made our way into the top three, and by lunchtime we were placed third. After the long distance races and the relays, we emerged in fourth place, a pleasing result for all competitors. The day was capped off well with rookie Robert Kwok placing second in the Under 14 Champion Boy division and veteran of the athletics scene Eric Mackenzie, being awarded the Jennings Cup for the best performer in the Open Division.

The Summer Sports Carnival, under the guidance of the Year 11 Leaders, saw great success for the House as the only event which truly counts on the Year's sporting calendar, the middle school Frisbee competition, was dominated by Hill's victorious team. The House performed well in each of the other sports to place third overall. This meant that we had to swallow the somewhat horrific thought that we had lost the Beatty Cup to Craigie House,

who must be congratulated for their consistency throughout the year and eventual success.

Still, our fourth place overall is an achievement of which we can be proud. Winning the Beatty Cup, after all, is not our primary objective. True success is about achieving a happy and friendly environment in which we are all purposely involved. We are much indebted to our wonderful Head of House Ms Dunn, whose understanding, dedication and compassion are legendary. So too have our tutors been of enormous assistance to us all. To Mr Hunn, Miss Edgar, Mr MacLaurin, Mr Thorne, Mrs Carmody, Mr Foster, and Ms Yordanoff, we sincerely thank you for your support. This year, like every year, has seen every Hill boy given the chance to represent the House in any capacity he chooses, regardless of ability or experience. It is this that makes Hill so tight-knit, so proud and the greatest House to which one can belong.

As the cycle heralds the changing of the guard, the Year 12s wish next year's leadership team the best of luck. We are privileged to have travelled this winding road of ups and downs together. It has not been easy, nor will it grow easier, but it is our journey together which we will cherish in years to come.

Tom Hobbs

Hill House Captain

Jupp House



Row 7 (L-R): NG Van Bockxmeer, RJE Pearson, TC Elliot, AJ Manners, JA Shurmann, LJ Bentley, S Pocksteiner, WA Elliott, WAP Bosworth, SP Tomasich, ACW Vear, EI Kay, McBurney
Row 6: SW Barry, JH Bahri, SCJ Scales, CY Honey, TP Moore, BC Lake, AH Sumerlin, AR Thomas, DG Dallimore, WP Blake, ZB Davies, RJ Kinsella, TM Sugg, UR Munshi
Row 5: MJ Anderson, MD Hewson-Bower, DJ Gilmour, KTY Kusel, ZRT Huo, DL Griffiths, SY Y Tee, AT Dart, ML Wall, MHD Ong, TPB Smith, JC Bradley, EA Watkins, A Wong, TR Bracewell
Row 4: TA Tanamas, JA Bonnick, SA Wood, MYKC Goh, JKE Lim, LR Grindlay, TD Gilliland, KK Yong, J Turner, YJ Liu, M Slee, YSC Cheng, CD Landels, A Loh, CM Cinanni, RBJ Fitzpatrick
Row 3: AJ Crostella, WB McDonald, LAD Hall, JS Waters, DJ Eng, GP Slee, EA Norton, BBN Herman, GE Allen, JR Kandiah, LF Ritson, PGE Pearson, KY Tian, A Delriviere, CHE Toh, BW Hancock, MA Cave
Row 2: AJ Jensen, CMP Litten, HGB Smith, KM Dawson, TJ Mathews, A Noe, N Sharma, H Kobayashi, PA Schurmann, MC McDowell, JA Penglis, TTF Harders, JA Knight, TNA Huynh, TG Watts, DKZ Ching, DS Flintoff, LW Andrews
Row 1: HS Davis, CPJ Jackson, JB Lake, Mr MC Armstrong, Ms LM Hewitt, MR BD Downing, KJ Barron, CP Strike, Mr RB Peterson, CP Boyne, M Noe, Mr JM Baker, Ms PA Cowean, Mr AJ Barber, Ms KA Rogers, MD Pegus, P Young
Absent: R Featherby, LJ David, TA Tanamas, A Ure, KJ Buissink, MJ David, AMX Huang, S Oen

2005 has been another hugely successful year for Jupp House. As sometimes happens to great sports teams such as the West Indian Cricket team of Calypso fame, after a long successful run, the team sometimes needs time to rebuild, and 2005 has been a year of rebuilding for the mighty puma.

The year began with promise in the appointment of three School Prefects and the selection of a fantastic and eager leadership team all champing at the bit to get into the competitions. These began with the Swimming Carnival, one of the House favourites as it allows all boys to get behind the competitors and

we saw them thrive on the added atmosphere finishing a respectable third and our highest ranking of the year, despite a less than graceful entrance by the House Captain in the captain's race, eventuating in a capsizing kayak and a fabulous impersonation of a drowned rat.



Jupp House



As the semester progressed, amongst calls from all to stay focused and not to get complacent, we hit the House Arts competition. The Debating team finished equal first, and the Public Speakers an equal fourth. The chess team was in the midst of one of those 'rebuilding periods', however they did have a small moral victory, achieving their first win in five years allowing us to post a respectable result.

The House Arts competition culminated in House Arts Day where our young men were able to exercise their creativity in the visual arts over seven competitions, throughout which we performed admirably. Although I assure you that all of our artwork was of the highest quality, the subjective nature of art found the judges disagreeing with us and seeing the hopes of excellence crushed.

By the time the House Cross Country came to pass, winter was in full swing and taking its toll on the House. With



several injuries from the strenuous Winter Sport season as well as other problems we were severely undermanned in the race, causing us to perform below our best finishing in eighth place. Special mention must be made of Louis Ritson, Sean Barry and David Gilmour, who all had exceptional runs.

Lesser Houses would have found it easy to lose faith, but mighty Jupp held strong, racing into the Winter Sports fixture with vim and vigour. Our Football team played out of their skins, defeating a Hill team lead by an International representative before missing out on a semi final birth by a mere point. The Rugby team performed fairly well but yet again injury denied us two first rugby players and our boys suffered from the gap left. The Soccer team fought bravely against an at times highly skilled opposition and suffered from the penalty corners rule whilst the Hockey boys yet again scored as the highest team with a third place. This left us in a good position until a cruel mistake took us from sixth to another eighth.

The Jupp athletics programme is also rebuilding with a close loss in the relays leading to another eighth placing but it was the spirit with which our boys participated and carried themselves which pleased me greatly, giving myself, and possibly my successor, hope for the future.



After the Athletics, heads around the House began to drop. This sparked the slogan "just don't come last." The Summer Sports saw the slogan take effect with all boys chipping in to lift us out of last position and giving us a reason to walk proudly around the school, knowing we had achieved our objective and showed the school what a full strength Jupp can do.

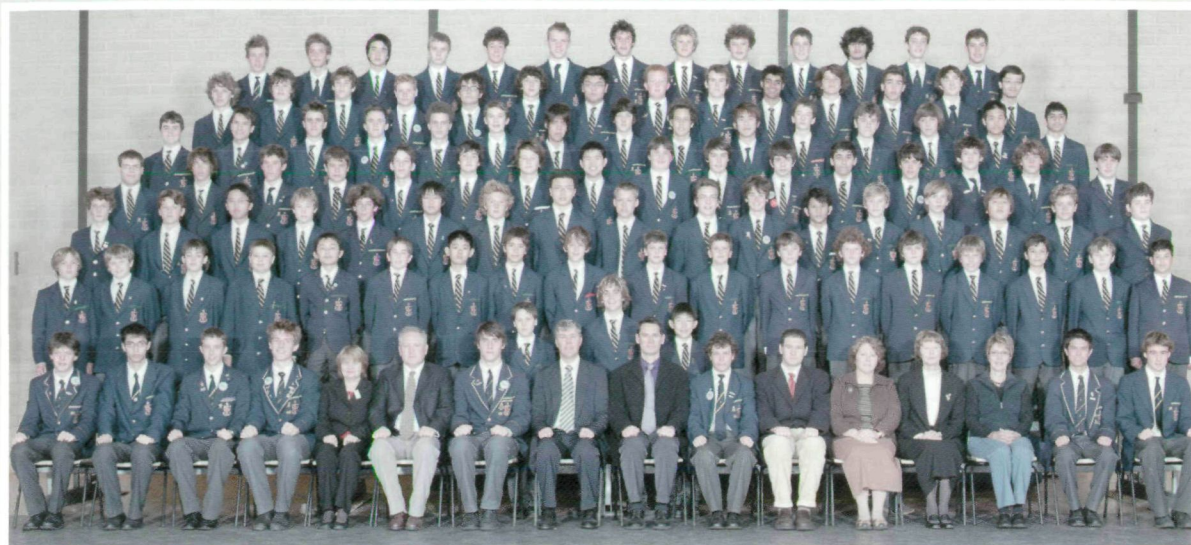
To conclude, thanks must firstly go to my fabulous prefect team without who we would not have been nearly as organised or as inspired as we were throughout the year. Thanks must also go to Messrs Peterson and Barbour who have guided us well whilst the tutors have once again done a fantastic job in assisting with the running of the House.

Callum Strike

Jupp House Captain



Moyes House



Row 8 (L-R): JF Jordon, JJ Strzina, DG Buckley, BJ Mitchell, S Vidovich, RWD France, GD Shepherd, TE Heberton, EM Mellor, JC Levendoski, K Kalani, HC Strzina, JT Durrant
Row 7: NR Lake, DA Dummer, SJ Siopis, CA Thomson, A Limberopolous, CJ Cahill, K Peng, JJ Lundy, ERL Gosling, AL Rath, KJ Durrant, KB Della Vedova, CJ Hewitt, MKC Yum
Row 6: VL Beaver, JM Rhodes, MJ Tissiman, CAB Cashman, MA Kelly, JS Helsby, WYA Tan, NJ Cahill, JD Mao, KQ Gwee, SJ Lewis, CJ Hands-Frewer, SP Tankersley, MSO Yeung, KN Karageorge
Row 5: KA Pytte, AT Crane, TS Maloney, SJJ Culley, H Faltau-Harrison, EP Fisher, J Barber-Robyns, LJM Wong, ML Billings, BW Davis, TR Benschop, SJ Rajah, AJ Maschmedt, LM McNeil, AV Drake-Brockman, MJR Naughton
Row 4: MDN Williams, MM Palleros, M Setiawan, DJ Whitehorn, AL Maloney, A Tjoe, AJ Woodman, AT Tandianus, MW Lake, H Topley, NJ Maschmedt, GRA Mamahit, RA Forbe, JE Ripley, DH Kim, LH Hopkins, A Pytle
Row 3: JB Dawson, JR Rogers, DB Golding, BAM Tough, TWH Liu, GDJ Kennedy, J Ng, D Limberopolous, MD Astbury, L Basson, OJ Basson, MP Gillon, G Mickle, DG Cahill, TD Lloyd, MP Carey, ME Richards, SPL Grimwood
Row 2: JW Bartle, GR Bock, BA Lu
Row 1: A Reynolds, AJ Gannon, TRA Shalders, N Brophy-Williams, Ms M Gore, Mr A Jefferies, JW Erbe, Mr J Harris, Mr A Kalebich, SV Wallace, Mr M Ristovsky, Ms L O'Brien, Ms A Hewson, Ms J Ferguson, A Rhodes, JW Bates
Absent: PA Strong, K Nelson, SW Levendonski, MR Didcoe, CL Manolas, JA Sutherland, FM Gangemi, KY Lee, ACA Brown, AG Price, DJ Nugawela, CJ Webb, CJ Percival, RJ Gibbs

The year of 2005 for Moyes House has been accompanied by a mixed bag of results across the board, in a variety of events. While showing aspects of brilliance and finesse in some areas our less impressive results saw us unable to attain the Beatty Cup, never-the-less the mighty Moyes boys finished a highly respectable third.

The year started with the Swimming Carnival which was to be the first event in which there was to be only eight Houses. Moyes, in its short history, has had a strong swimming history and took high expectations into the event. The team performed at a high level on the night, however, some empty lanes and missed relays lost us much needed points leaving us in fifth.

From the Swimming our focus shifted to the House Arts competition. In the past,

the Arts haven't been our forte, but with only eight Houses this year it was nearly impossible to do as badly as we did in 2004. In discussions with Mr Harris, the prefects decided that our downfall in the past had been a result of poor

organisation and we set out to change things. Our plans exceeded all expectations as we soared to the top half of the ladder and finished the competition in second. Standouts in the debating team were the "Kalani-Gannon



Moyes House



Duo" who ruthlessly tore opposing teams' arguments apart, while providing the viewers with some laughs. While they often go less noticed the chess team lead by Andrew Rhodes and public speaking team by Andrew Reynalds must also be recognized for their outstanding achievements.

Having finished the Arts Competition, the cross country was soon approaching, which saw Mr Harris announce that "you will run unless you have a broken leg" in response to our previous years overwhelming number of "convenient sicknesses". Despite the new layout of the run held at the foreshore, some impressive runs came from the Moyes boys, most impressive came from Vice Captain Sam Wallace who won the senior school run, Jack Jordan, Andrew Rhodes and Andrew Reynalds also had strong runs and contributed to our overall placing of fourth.

In the final stretch for the House and especially the Year 12s the Winter

Carnival and Athletics Carnival were a final chance to get some points for the House. While the results we set out to achieve didn't fall into place, our performances in Rugby and Soccer were rewarded with second places, keeping us in the middle placings.

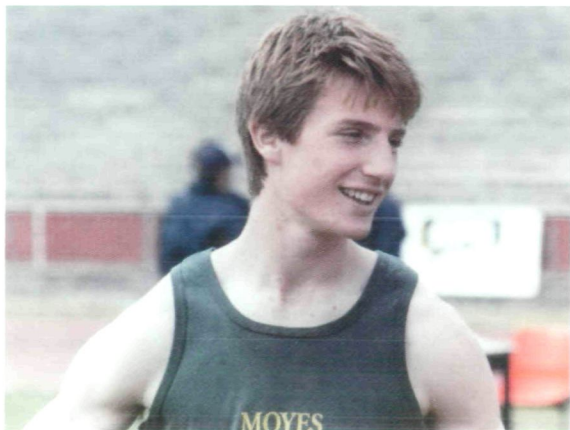
For the Year 12s the Athletics Carnival was to be our last event for the House that we have belonged to for the past five years. The team exhibited some outstanding performances with Mark Kelly and Grant Shepherd taking out their respective age groups champion trophies, while Andrew Reynalds and Sam Wallace placed first and second for the long distance cup and James Erbe winning the throws cup. These performances along with others left us in fourth position before the final Summer Carnival.

In leaving the House that has served me and my fellow Moyes boys for the past five year years I thank Mr Harris

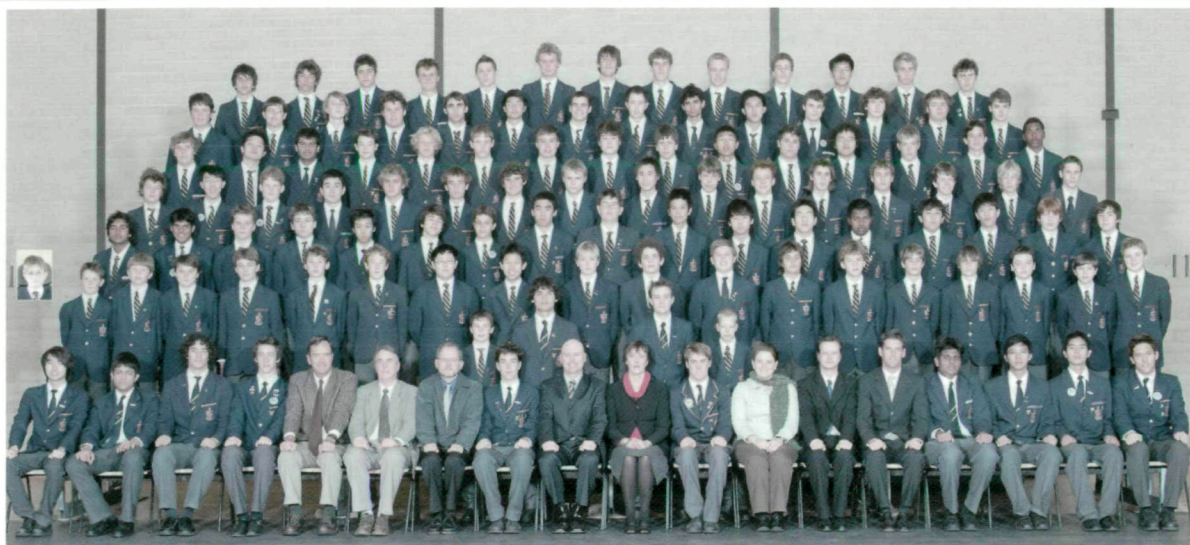
for his dedication to the House, the tutors for their countless mornings seeing each boy, to Sam Wallace my Vice Captain, and the prefect body for their continual support in the House and of course the Moyes boys for making 2005 the year that it was. To those in the years below I say farewell and good luck in the years to come.

James Erbe

Moyes House Captain



Noake House



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Row 8 (L-R): MA Pracilio, TD Swift, JJ Ewing, JW McClory, C Macalister, RD Cocks, JB Wall, AJ Augustson, ASP Trumble, M Zuvela, SY Yeo, MJ Somerville-Brown, NTL Werner

Row 7: RA Gibson, AW Tompkins, BC Storer, GDL Ogilvie, SAM Shub, IS Chu, JM Ingram, AB Tayler, P Venkatesh, RHP Soh, CW Reid, AMR Dunnill, L Bisset, TJ Heanes

Row 6: CR Bailey, R Buddharin, C Kamabar, ACW Dodd, ML Clare, OR James, JJH Ogilvie, DT Komiyama, TJ Cook, CC Qiu, AC Caporale, A Azhari, RD Turner, NP Froese, WP Miller

Row 5: GPH Loudon, JPC Fang, DA Porteous, GW Yap, JC Smith, JC Wilson, DL Gibbs, DJ Hawker, FW Pang, JA Morgan, BJ Oliver, CW Jamieson, AJ Collins, RL Garven, HJ Burton, M Ward

Row 4: SS Gopinathan, KI Caldera, LJ Evans, MJ Quinsee, JPY Lee, JGL Sampson, CR Browne, P Yingchoncharoen, MD Turner, DWT Lor, CYJ Ho, DT Utomo, SJ Fernando, AA Gann, V Tham, WJR Caddy, LA Dunbar-Tapp

Row 3: MJ Swift, BM Wiltshire, OD Morlet, DA Morris, JM Bishop, BAW Jude, WMR Wong, EPJ Wee, J Hockings, MA Shub, P Glenn, RJP Symons, JF Harford, CM Montgomery, MJ Lumsdon, TD Molinari, TR Ewing, RA O'Halloran

Row 2: J Balten, ME Newman, E Tjendana, LZ Brunn, PL Francis

Row 1: TJ Chan, J Sidhu, DP Albuquerque, MH Hug, Mr JR Dimmer, Mr PW Stansbury, Mr GC Ferguson, MP Boyce, Mr SK L'Estrange, Ms MA Crawford, DE Somerville-Bown, Ms KA Jones, Mr C Willesee, Mr LN Famrer, P Akilan, TYC Wee, E Tjendana, JR Hill

Inset: JAO Bradshaw

Absent: IB Horowitz, MP Cuccovia

When reading over Mitre reports from previous House Captains, it became apparent to me that Noake was a House full of spirit, but of little success. Here are a few quotes from those reports. 'Noake achieved a rather unexpected fourth place – the highest in its illustrious swimming history,' and House mottos like 'we aim for fifth.' However 2005 could not have got off to a better start. The first Beatty Cup event was the House Swimming Carnival and after being in a respectable second position all night the boys pulled together in the relays to over-take Craigie and claim the swimming trophy for the second time in three years. Colin Wee and Fu Wei Peng, two new members from the residential community, new Year 8 Richard O'Halloran, along with Tom

Swift, were leading contributors to the success we achieved on the night.

The Noake boys did not forget the ideology laid down by past Noakians of supporting the House by supporting each other. Pratheep Akilan and his band of vocal supporters at the House Swimming Carnival typified this. Michael Cuccovia also showed his dedication to the House making sure his voice was heard.

The House competitions then moved into the Arts arena, including Debating, Public Speaking and Chess. There were promising signs in the public speaking and debating arenas, from young Jack Bishop. The Noake chess club tasted a bit of success under Jansher Sidhu's guidance, though Noake could not put together a consistent round and

towards the end of the competition slipped to seventh.

The other early success of the year was House Arts Day. Having Michael Hug as Captain of Art was a huge advantage and his mural (with the help of a few others) claimed first place. Enrico and Rizki, two new Noakians, came up with



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the idea of 'n and n' for the wheelie bin event, based on the ideas of m&ms to reflect the theme of 'consumer art products'. This originality set us apart from other Houses and the wheelie bin consequently placed high. A new event on the House Arts Day was the construction of a dragon boat out of milk cartons. With only 50 cartons out of the approximately 200 required to build the boat, the team looked out of contention – until James Hill pulled 200 cartons from an unknown source. With physics genius Mr Stansbury and construction guru James Hill, the boat took on a sleek design that placed Noake first in the dragon boat race.

The Cross Country is an important House event as it separates the men from the boys. Mr Stansbury tried his best to rally the runners in an inspiring pre-race talk,

and despite strong performances from senior runners, the House was again unable to keep with some of the top Houses and slipped to an overall fourth.

The next event on the calendar was the Winter Sports Carnival. The Middle School Football team lead by super coach George Ogilvy managed a very respectable second, however this was one of the only successes we achieved as all other codes took out eighth place. This didn't dampen our spirits as there was a high participation across all codes. The Senior School on the other hand proved that Noake was a formidable opponent in Rugby, Football and Soccer, placing in the top four for all three.

At the Athletics Carnival Noake was again another one of the top Houses. There were many terrific individual

efforts, Aaron Auguston along with Tom Swift claimed first place in first and second division for just about every track event and George Ogilvy and Alex Trumble displayed some awesome power in the shot-put, taking out first and first in their respective divisions. Barret Oliver took out the 800 by 50 metres and going into the relays, Noake was again in a respectable second position, and like the Swimming Carnival was able to produce some fantastic team efforts to run over the top of Queenslea and end their four year winning streak.

The Summer Carnival lived up to the fantastic results we had experienced in previous events as we finished an overall second. The Noake boys were put to the test in all sports and our fighting spirit saw Noake with consistent results across the board, with outstanding results in both Senior Basketball and Middle School Handball.

It has been a year that I have thoroughly enjoyed. We have tasted success in many different arenas but we have not forgotten our policy of 'having a go'. Our final placing of second in the Beatty Cup has been a result of Ms Crawford and her reliable assistant Mr L'Estrange's hard work and dedication.

Many thanks to all the Noake tutors and good luck to all boys next year. Hopefully you can take one step further and claim the Beatty Cup for Noake for the first time ever!

David Somerville-Brown
Noake House Captain



Queenslea House



Row 8 (L-R): OL King, MC Saville, ODM Brooke, TRG Wade, OI Brady, JM Lumsden, J Mansfield, AE Gorham, HR Forward, JJ Cummins, SGW Fong, DA Ogilvy, LL Bedford
Row 7: MJ Ransom, MGL Perman, SA MacPherson, JP Curry, MA Kelly, MH Chan, S Nomura, HJ Bahen, BD Saggars, OJ Hosking, KKW Lam, NJ Meehan, ZSM Ali, JE Pember
Row 6: SM O'Keefe, MJ Broadbent, V Kim, LD Boys, KKR Tang, JA Muir, EDE Tan, AT Crewe, HP Fisher, NWJ Adamson, SRW Chrystal, GL McGrady, BB Wilson, T Perren, JE Pellew
Row 5: CC Lundy, PC Bogle, JIS O'Connell, PC White, EL Brownfield, JW Edwards, SJ Wilkes, TK Brine, MS Porter, MW Ford, OJ Harris, EJ Walker, TI Turpin, LM Pugh, T Kongklum, JJ Loo
Row 4: JE Parry, YCM Choo, SC Kwa, BJH Sist, JP Kirkness, KD Radford, J Strin, ND Martin, LJ MacPherson, LR Guyton, RJ Pearce, JC Ransom, HF Nicol, AA Walsh, SR Tepmleto, OW Stell, J Goh
Row 3: AC Crockett, JAK Rajah, BA Colquhoun, TR Stephens, WA Adamson, T Sandhu, LWC Fisher, BEJ Davis, LYR Sng, BR Moody, LW Ward, LE Harley, AD Sutherland, CS Rowick, G Singh, HRT Austin
Row 2: JP Lekias, JM Scott, TJ Hoskins, AP Gregg
Row 1: DW Morey, ME Dolan, YS Spencer, Mr B Hodsdon, Ms H Rose, Mr T Evens, J Spinkes, Ms M Pentony, Mr D Gibson, GL Mair, Mr D McPartland, Ms M Brunson, Ms J Harris, N Van Leeuwen, SS Lundy, MSP Lee

There are two words that reflect Queenslea's values throughout its history. These are "Spirit" and "Strength". Undoubtedly, this is what Queenslea House has shown during the exhilarating year of 2005. Of course, like any year, 2005 had its ups and downs. Nonetheless, the mighty Tigers gave it all they had throughout the year.

The first hurdle was swimming, which in previous years Queenslea had not been particularly successful in. However, we were all determined to ignore the past and get ourselves as close as possible to the top of the ladder. Thereby, once the House prefects had swiftly and rigorously arranged the Queenslea swimming team, the boys were all ready to give it their best. The efforts on the night of the swimming carnival were inspiring, with champions such as Nick Van Leeuwin and James Mansfield showing the other Houses what

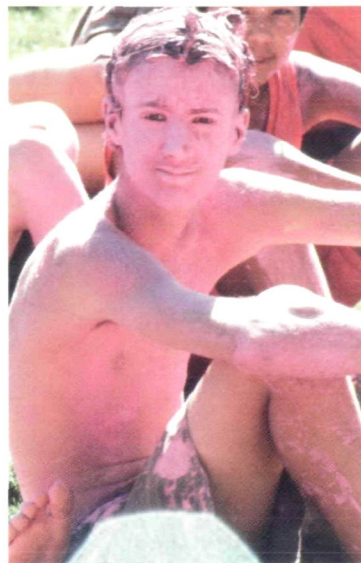
Queenslea is made of. In the end, we finished a very pleasing second. This put us in good stead for the following competitions.

Being (true to form) in high spirits after the swimming, Queenslea House tackled House Arts with optimism and a strong

sense of light heartedness. At this stage, the younger years were beginning to settle into the friendly House environment that Queenslea provided and were, therefore, ready to enjoy what the School had to offer. Consequently, the boys were casual and merry in their efforts in House chess, debating and



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public speaking. Although this approach put us in eighth place in both chess and public speaking, it is undeniable that the boys thoroughly enjoyed the competition. Luckily, this larrikin approach resulted in some victory; it put us in equal first with Jupp and Wolsey in House debating. Credit must go to senior debaters Alex Greg and Yannick Spencer for helping admirably with this achievement.

Moving from the classrooms and onto the school oval, Queenslea tackled the beloved House Arts Day. We ended up finishing eighth in this competition, yet there was a general consensus that we were 'robbed'. Essentially, from Matt Saville's trendy graffiti style grass painting, to John Lekias' uncanny pop cartoon banner, we convinced ourselves, that Queenslea was, by no means, artistically challenged!

With our creativity drained, the Queenslea Tigers were ready for some real physical work; the cross country. Essentially, the Spirit and Strength was in full flight, as hundreds of boys battled through the rain and wind in a physically testing 3 km race. What was most inspiring was the Queenslea boys cheering their friends on in the pouring rain, having finished the race themselves.

Not wanting to get too caught up in the competitive scene, the House decided to start a fundraising plan. In previous years, we have sold chocolates and given the money to charity. However, this year we reached the decision to steer away from money and give in a different way. With this in mind, Queenslea boys, from Years 8 to 12 started bringing in masses of tin cans for Anglicare. As a result, we were able to supply many needy children for the cold winter months ahead. Thanks to Mr Hodsdon, who helped organise an Anglicare clothes and blankets bin at the entrance of the School. These fundraising efforts resulted in a strong sense of satisfaction and fulfilment that lasted throughout the rest of the year amongst the Queenslea crew.

The winter and summer sports carnivals will always be remembered as times for the boys to come together as a team. As well as having an enjoyable time, we were able to obtain some pleasing results in hockey, rugby and speedball, coming second in all three sports. Furthermore, it was great to walk around to each sport and see the excited and determined attitudes of all of the Queenslea summer and winter sports teams.

Our final feat was the Athletics carnival. Coming a very narrow second overall,

Queenslea proved that when it comes to athletics, we are not to be messed with. For example, the mighty Tigers were the first out on the track, doing a courageous warm up lap while chanting war cries. Consequently, this put many defensive looks on the faces of other Houses, as they watched this impressive cluster of red from the stands.

Having such a lively and enjoyable year, all that was left was celebration and reflection. This came in the form of House barbeques and dinners, where wonderful speeches were made by the likes of Ms Pentony, George Mair and Yannick Spencer. These 'get togethers' were great for the Queenslea parents to meet each other and get a sound idea of Queenslea's undying sense of camaraderie.

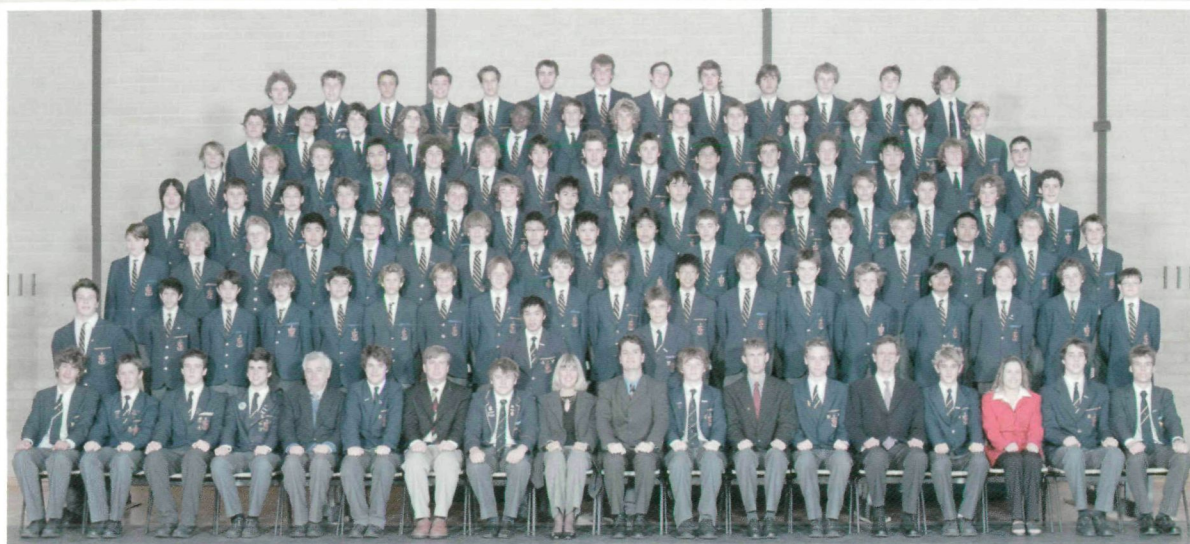
Thanks to all the tutors who helped make everything run smoothly, while providing a caring environment for the boys. Thanks to Ms Pentony for keeping us on our toes, when times were tough and to Mr Hodsdon for always being there to lend a gentle and friendly hand.

It has been a fantastic year and I hope that Queenslea House will continue to grow in the many years to come.

James Spinks

Queenslea House Captain

Romsey House



Row 7 (L-R): HI Peacock, JC O'Hare, CJ Browne, HW Gillet, RM Finch, MJ Vahala, JR Harding, JJM Willox, HSJ Kennedy, CC Margarido, J Sheridan-Bell, SC Glossop, DC Phillips
Row 6: AG Willoughby, A Rasyid, GDB Craig, FJ Young, DG Buckley, FR Katsidzira, AD Simpson, DL Shooobert, A Mein, NJ Thackray, NP Seaman, MT Crockett, B Goh, AJ Bell
Row 5: JG Clark, CJ Treadgold, N Chadwick, K Pribadi, DR Barry, JS Stone, KY Lee, AC Turner, MJ Cordery, KM Teo, CL Marangou, CSH Chadwick, H Na, JA Swallow, GN Mallis
Row 4: DW Hoo, DM Robinson, D Thai, DJ Pashby, CB Trevaskis, MO Trown, AJ McMillan, YSJ Choo, S Gaher, JF Margarido, YPB Yu, YWB Poon, LR Bradley, MD Rawlinson, CL March, DL Dyer-Smith
Row 3: GB Dewing, B Sutherland, WS Turner, YHD Loh, K Jageger, PA Douglas, M Treadgold, E Poan, J Chuw, JD Tan, BA Stransky, D Natalegawa, MEJ Bradley, R Bucket
Row 2: A Rankine-Wilson, MD Goonatillake, J Ly, I Calero, J Linley, T Barnerie, P Mummet, AB Trwon, D Cheung, DTC Sinnot, ME Barns, KW Sutherland, WXH He, TM Brunson, WL Hodge, TP Furlong, ARD Natalegawa, MO Trown, J Barns, RJ Simpson
Row 1: AJ Le Quesne, TI Higham, G Fyerton-Warburton, CC King, Mr Holloway, TJ Burns, B Dunn, R Hall, Ms Ryan, Mr Sheyett, RE Cock, Mr Bonner, TR Cramond, Mr Hardy, M Hall, Ms BeuclaBqua, TJ Burkett, ML Potter

2005 was a great year for Romsey House. Maybe we didn't do as well as we aspired to, but I am sure that the boys would agree that it was an incredibly fun year for all.

On came the Speedos for the first school event of the year, the Swimming Carnival. Derek Cheung and Tyson Burket led the charge for the senior boys and Matt Rawlinson with the younger boys. We ended up finishing fifth overall, which was a great effort. My thanks to all the parents who came down to watch and support the House.

The Romsey boys had a good year in the House Arts Competition. It was wonderful to see the boys go out every Thursday and compete in either chess, debating or public speaking. I would like to make special mention of Robbie Cock for an excellent effort in debating this year. I would like to also make special mention of all the younger boys

who competed. It is a tough thing for a Year 8 to speak in front of 40 people. Well done to Tim Burns who led the charge in chess having solid results every week. The Arts competition finished with the House Arts Carnival which provided

the opportunity for the boys to paint a mural, barrels, bins, a boat and mini sculptures. The day proved extremely difficult as little Romsey Year 8s thought it as funny to paint the Year 12s' hair. Thanks again boys. We finished the day



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strongly with many good results. Thanks to Dale Buckley who helped organize most of the day.

The winter sports season was filled with triumph. The younger boys laid a solid foundation for the senior boys, by coming first overall. Football came an outstanding first; mention must go to Ryan Simpson and the rest of the other Year 8s who put in a solid effort. Touch rugby and soccer also finished strongly.

The House Winter Carnival proved very valuable, as the next event on the school calendar was the House Cross Country. Alex McMillan and Matt Rawlinson both came first for their respective age groups. Also Chris King pushed himself so hard that he ended up pulling a hammy halfway through the race showed the true Romsey spirit and kept walking until the end.



The Athletics Carnival was the next hurdle that the Romsey House faced. After lunch they announced the scores, we seemed to be in eighth place. The look from Mr Shadgett after that wasn't too comforting so I urged the boys to win, win, win. And win they did ending by pulling us from eighth to fifth. Well done to all the boys who competed that day. That's all that we as a House could ask for. It was a wonderful day for all.

The last event for the year was the Summer Sports Carnival, this was left to the Year 11s to organise as some of us had Mock Exams followed by the TEE. This was the first taste of leadership in a House atmosphere. The Year 11s displayed outstanding leadership potential and encouraged the boys to some very solid results. Well done to the Year 11s for a great effort.

I would personally like to thank Mr Ryan who came to Romsey House as a part of a teacher exchange with Ms Bevilaqua. Mr Ryan was as dedicated as any tutor and gave 100% to the House and I thank him for his support during the year.

Congratulations must also go to Ms Bevilaqua who ended up coming third overall for her age group at the notorious Hawaii Ironman World Championships – one of the most gruelling events in the world. At the end of Term 3 Mr Shadgett moved to

Carmel School. He was a wonderful leader doing an incredible job, running the House with gusto. His laid back approach meant that all the Romsey boys felt at home and comfortable around the House area. The tutors have done a great job again this year. Without them it would be uncontrollable mayhem

What a year 2005 was for the Romsey House, with more ups and downs than the first football team and more twist and turns than a ride at the Royal Show. I want to congratulate the boys on a wonderful effort, because without the boys there would be no House. The spirit and the morale shown by all has been more than extraordinary. As I have said to them the whole year, "Boys it's not about winning, it's about trying your hardest and having as much fun as you possibly can". We did this. To the new House Captain, Jacob Stone and his team, I wish you all the best. Be proud of what House you are in boys. To our new Head of Romsey House, Mr Barbour, welcome to a great House full of spirit and fantastic individuals. I am sure Romsey will have another successful year.

Be proud to be part of "Mighty Romsey", and continue to give your all.

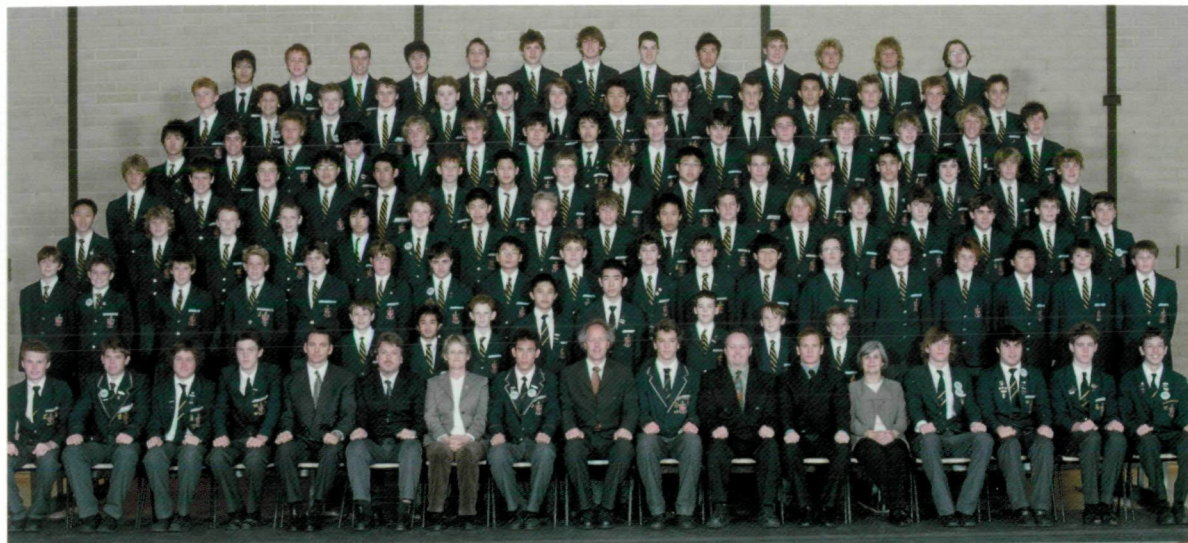
Semper Excelsior!

Ben Hall

Romsey House Captain



Wolsey House



Row 8 (L-R): YC Huang, JD Bowman, SC Martin, WJ Teo, CM Thompson, BJ Purser, TPL Drok, MT Hansen, JW Lau, LN Ryan, JR Woods, ONP Jeanes, PM Clarke

Row 7: TJ Wright, O Brett, AJ Caddy, RC Bleachmore, JT McAllister, JN Theodosiadis, TA Backhouse, W Suryadinata, HA Beamish, WR Robinson, A Ritchie, SR Eyres, KR Hookey, LJ Wynne

Row 6: TM Hsu, NH Coate, JE Warren, K Uchino, MS Thomas, TE Fardon, W Weng, YF Hsu, AN Burns, RG Xanthis, CD Roberts, L Farrelly, TJ McIntyre, JD McRitchie, CJ Drok

Row 5: MC Hargreaves, DJ Cullingford, DC Hammond, DHL Wong, TP Kulvanich, CP Silberstein, AWX Chong, NS Ward, JP Magee, KES Chuang, JV Mouritz, SA Criddle, LK Pratt, CJS Bogle, TO Magee, SA Morrissy

Row 4: HWA Yau, JR Doust, SD Robinson, JQ Webster, S Kawano, TW Stoney, AKT Yuen, TAJ Bloor, AJ Larkins, J Yeo, AM Henderson, L Parkinson, JP Travers, RJM Holt, CJ Watkins, NA Michael, BWJ Rezos

Row 3: EJ McIntyre, TH Maguire, SD Moyle, RJ Henderson, EK Cullen, JG Starke, ZWJ Wong, TT Watkins, BJ Papaluca, LJ Silberstein, JB Kong, PG Ricciardo, A Stoney, NC Barclay, DY Wu, NR Rogers, WS Brice

Row 2: SR Leedman, JTE Chin, ZV Di Lallo, EM Gunawan, I Tanaya, RH Kerr, PJ Sims, AJ Ridgeway

Row 1: NDW Bloor, TD Eyres, MJ Carmody, PR O'Rourke, Mr LO Haskett, Mr AG Phillips, Mrs J Gateb, SJ Lau, Mr ND Saggars, JM Holt, Mr J Chandler, Mr LM Dwyer, Mrs A Ramsay, MJ Zotti, TD Coulter, BR Wilcox, PAJ Barker

Absent: SA Criddle, EWC Chan, BL Hoile, JS Utting-Webb, BR Slack-Smith, JS Slack-Smith, AM Fordham, SJ Bardwell, MJ Swan

After the big double win in 2004, the Wolsey boys were keener than ever to hold onto the Beatty and Eagling Cups in 2005. Despite the great enthusiasm, raw talent and commitment shown by all the boys our dreams were not to be. We did however manage to have another very successful year.

Coming in to the year, our boys were focused on their first target; the Swimming Carnival. Being cheered on by our newly elected 'Wolsey Man' (Phil Barker) and his boom-box the House was fired up for a good session in the pool. Drok and Oscar had some good swims, as did Tommaso, who I think won everything he swam in; it's just such a shame he's Jupp. Despite our best efforts and some great swims we sadly came in last place; the only thing sadder was our own Wolsey Man dancing to Right Said Fred's "I'm too Sexy".

As per usual Blair Slacksmith's sweatshop of Wolsey chess masterminds dominated the chess competition, granting Wolsey an uplifting first place. Debating came an equal second while Public Speaking was in a three-way tie for first place. We're taking the moral victory however because we mentioned silver-back gorillas flying from 'Death Isle' as an alternative theory to evolution and seemed to somehow score for 'creativity'. This combined effort saw Wolsey once again, taking out the Arts trophy.

Cross-country this year went particularly well for Wolsey where we came a respectable third. I think it was because of the rain since Wolsey boys are tougher than other House boys; it's science. It was however great to see every boy contributing to the House that day either through running or helping out with the coke stall.

Unfortunately our Winter Sports Carnival wasn't as successful as we had hoped. Due to some bad organisation and a lack of participation we saw the hockey team dangerously undermanned. Rugby also seemed to be having some off moments at crucial times leading to their seventh place demise. We did manage to get an equal third in Soccer and Football however, with some high-class names



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like John Holt, Matt Carmody and Will Robinson playing crucial roles in the football team's success.

Our Athletics Carnival result unfortunately does not reflect the talent in Wolsey, with Michael Zotti just missing out on the 'Jumps' Prize, Holt's fast legs, Carmody proving that 'Fat can Fly' and Bowman can high jump. It's inconceivable that we would come second-last but a reality none the less.

Summer Sports was deemed equally surprising and disappointing as it is usually one of our strong points. Our best result came from basketball at second, then tennis at fourth, volleyball at fifth and finally speedball and frisbee at equal seventh.

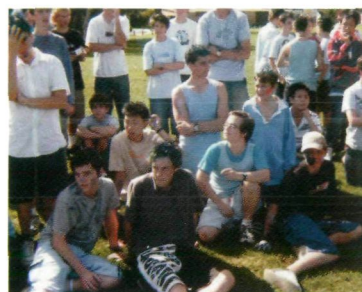
It mustn't go without saying that we strongly thank Mr Saggars, the new HOH, for all the work he has done for us over the year; as an adviser and a good friend. We hope that now you are settled, your great work can be

taken further. We did have to unfortunately say goodbye to Ms Robertson, who is continuing her work and furthering her career at a new school. Her warm heart and firm hand were not unlike that of a mother and she was truly the perfect figurehead for the 'Wolsey Family' and will be sorely missed.

Also coming in with Mr Saggars was three new tutors, Ms Reid, Mr Phillips and Mr Chandler who we all welcome into the Wolsey family with enthusiasm and warmth.

And then finally I would like to say best of luck not only to the new prefects but all the Year 12s doing their TEE. Just make sure you have fun as these years will be some of your greatest. And remember the House motto when you strive for your goals; 'Excellence through Teamwork'.

Samuel Lau
Wolsey House Captain



Walters Residential Community

This year involved a number of very important changes for boarding at Christ Church Grammar School. One of the most significant of these was the shift of the boarders from their traditional Boarding House to the 'day' pastoral Houses. In the past all boarders belonged to either McClemons or Walters. Before this year, boarders in these two pastoral Houses resided in separate buildings. The commencement of 2005 saw all boarders move to one of the eight Day Houses to be integrated with the day boys from the school community. The year before (2004) witnessed the younger Year 8s lead the way as part of this successful integration. This now enabled our boarders to have the best of both worlds. They would still retain the close links and friendships of the close-knit community from where they lived, but now had a better opportunity to make new friends and extend their relationships with the wider school population. It enabled a balanced spread of our boarders over the eight Houses of the School with two or three boarders in each tutorial. This also helped day boys, Heads of Houses and tutors begin to have a better understanding about the needs of our boarders and to be in a better position to support them. It also helped all of the boarders compete on a more even footing in a number of the Beatty Cup competitions.

All boys were given a say in which new House they would be placed. Many boarders chose to remain with, and follow, their tutor, who was also placed in a new House. It was important that the boys felt comfortable with their new House. It began to become apparent that a couple of the day Houses were not being selected by the boarders. An investigation was made as to why this was the case. Perhaps it was because there were no historical family links from the boarders in these less popular Houses, perhaps they had a poor success record in the Beatty Cup or perhaps it was because of the colour of the House singlet. It was soon discovered that the real reason was that these couple of Houses were based

down at the far end of the School and some of our intrepid boarders did not fancy walking too far to get to their lockers and were not keen on the exercise. Boys will be boys! We would like to thank all Heads of Houses and tutors for welcoming boarders into their Houses – all boys seem to be thoroughly enjoying their new House.

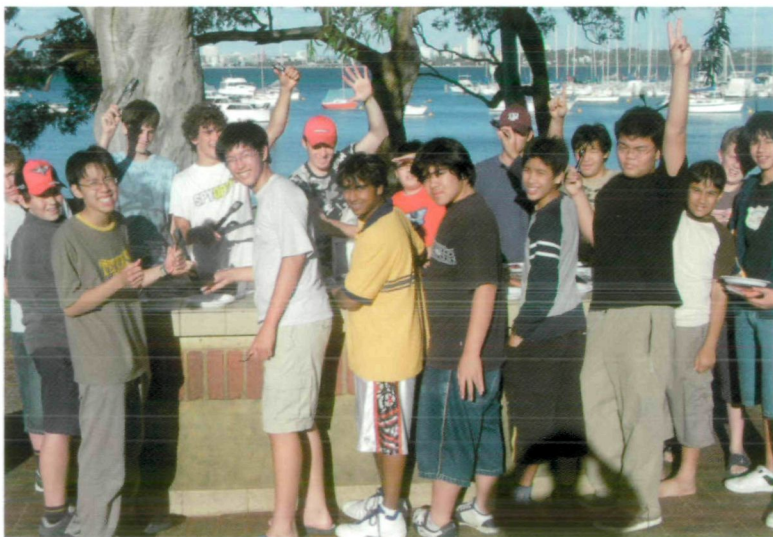
The move of all boys to day Houses also enabled boarding to be managed and administrated centrally and work under one umbrella with the formation of the new Walters Residential Community. Although boys still resided in one of the three buildings, all boarders are now managed as one group with a more defined focus on their boarding needs. Some of these buildings were renamed. McClemons building was renamed *Tower* and the historic junior Parry House reverted to its original name Knutsford.

All boys were now strongly supported both residentially and pastorally as part of the new 'Square of Care'. On the boarding front, this included the Director of the Residential Community and Year Group Coordinator, whilst on the School side it included the Head of House and their Tutor. These four people would have the important responsibility of managing and supporting each individual boarder. New Year Group Coordinators to the boarding staff for 2005 included Ms Sharyn Bana, Mr Jon Turner and Mr David Bourne.

Other boarding initiatives over the year saw the introduction of the swipe card and the Internet browser to assist in tracking leave arrangements both during the week and on weekends. The Collaborative Learning Centre was a popular venue for study for many boys during the Prep study sessions in the evenings, particularly the younger boys, and especially on those warm summer nights with the air-conditioning being taken full advantage of.

The Residential Community was fortunate enough to have Steve Ritchie as its Recreation Officer again this year. Steve did a fantastic job and always had lots of great activities well organised. The younger boarders enjoyed the annual favourites of Adventure World, The Great Escape water slides up at Hillarys and re-discovering their primitive hunting and gathering skills with crabbing down at Mandurah. This year also saw a new excursion of snorkelling at Parker Point Marine Park at Rottnest Island and wrestling with those wild and dangerous native animals of the island – Quokka's! Other activities over the year included Zone 3, ten-pin bowling, ice-skating, V8 motorcar racing, the Perth zoo, and plenty of socials with other independent schools.

Brett Landers also provided his professional services as the pool lifeguard and gym supervisor on the weekends. Boarders enjoyed the warm water of the Christ Church heated pool



Walters Residential Community

on Saturday and Sunday afternoons under the supervising watch of Brett. We wish him all the best in his future teaching position and we are all confident that he will make a great Physical Education teacher.

Pool and table tennis competitions were also run this year in a round robin style knockout event and kept many boys entertained over the winter terms.

Residential Dinners were another initiative introduced this year and involved one of eight more formal dinners recognising each of the new pastoral Houses to which the boys belonged. Tables were set, boys dressed smartly and table service was provided by the boys of one of the other Houses as the guests of honour sat at the central tables. Each Head of House made a speech and was also accompanied by the Captain of the House. Tutors from each House were also invited and many attended and enjoyed the evening, which included some organised entertainment. This included our newly formed boarding band of Marc Cunningham (vocals), Regan Bleechmore (drums), Garry Mamahit (lead guitar) and recent old boy Patrick Stall (bass guitar) as well as exhibition table tennis matches and guest speeches. These speeches included those from David Kyle about his recent experiences trekking the Kokoda trail with his dad, and Renta Terence McLoughlin recounting his overseas experiences with work, study and rugby. Sharyn Bana did a tremendous job organising each event and each Year Group Coordinator took a turn at hosting the event. Our final Residential Dinner held in honour of Noake House was also used as an opportunity to farewell our Year 12 boarders with certificates and gifts. There



were also formal dinners with St Hilda's and for the Year 12s with MLC throughout the year.

There were a number of acquisitions over the year including new furniture for the Tower recreation room and for the Knutsford common area, a new plasma television for the Knutsford recreation room, two new pool tables and an upgrade on Foxtel. There was also the introduction of 'sports bins' in each of the three precincts to provide access to good quality sports gear to all boys for use after school and on weekends. Walters pool tables were recovered and historic prints were framed and mounted throughout the Knutsford precinct.

The new Health Centre opened for the commencement at the year and was welcomed by all, especially as it was on the ground floor and was in a very accessible location for all boarders. The improved facility saw the renaming of the Health Centre from the Medical Centre as a move towards the promotion of health and welfare, and not just for the treatment of ill boys. Joanna Simpson, Clinical Nurse Manager, and her staff are to be commended for the great ongoing work in looking after the well-being of all boys of the School, but in particular the extra warm care and attention the boarders received.

Spotless remained as the preferred caterers of the school and Catering Manager Paul Amos was a popular chef with the boys. Both boarding staff and boys keenly welcomed his extensive experience in Europe, specifically France. The upgrade of the servery area, which was completed the year before, was well in use and the introduction of the PA and music system now had the boys tapping their foot through each meal. Unfortunately, Paul had to return to France late in the year and was replaced by John Kenyon who continued the good work established by Paul.

Though boarders did not compete as a House in the Beatty Cup competition there were still many noteworthy achievements particularly in the stronger fields of cross-country, arts, winter and

summer sports, and athletics. In particular Regan Bleechmore, Troy Turpin and Tom Baston in the cross-country. Andrew Reynolds, Dale Birch, Sam Fong in the athletics and Tom Eyres, William Miller, Dale Birch and Liam Bedford in both football and cross-country. Many of the boarders were very well represented in their respective House teams in the winter and summer interhouse carnivals

Year 12 boarders did well in their final studies and special mention must be made of both Simon Pearse and Stephen Lundy who through their Structured Workplace Learning (INSTEP) won the Curriculum Council Automotive prize. Other awards at the final assembly included for Year 12 the INSTEP prize also being awarded to Simon Pearse with Jin Seo awarded the prize for English as a Second Language and Alexander Gregg being awarded an academic Merit prize. Cups and Awards presented to other Year 12 boarders over the year included the Beresford Memorial Prize (Best cadet Under-Officer) and the Hubert Ackland Award for Citizenship to Tom Eyres, the Mrs E B Kerby Cup (Distance Champion) to Andrew Reynolds and the Robert Bell Trophy (Most Improved Oarsman) to Rowan France.

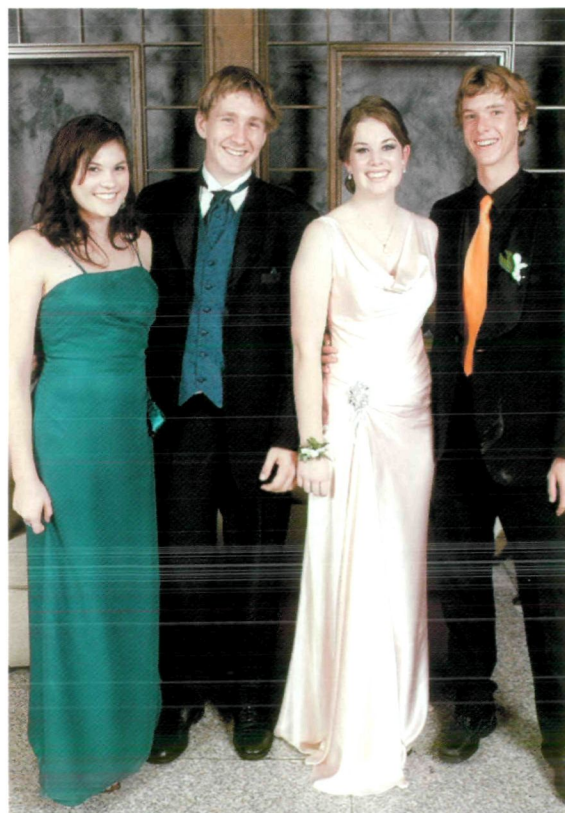
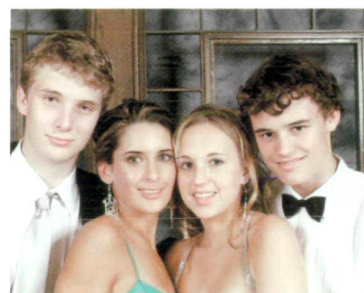
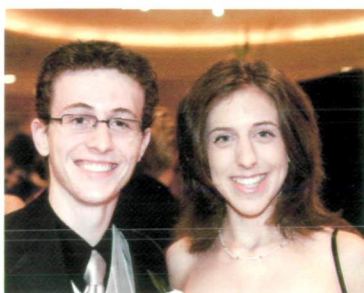
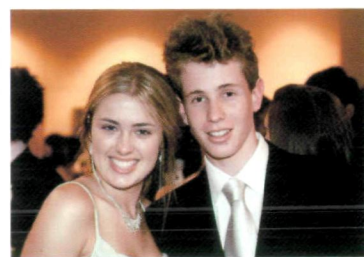
Finally, thanks to the senior boarding staff, housemothers and residential community assistants for helping the boys adapt to a changed environment. In particular, however, acknowledgement to all the boys particularly the graduating Year 12s and House Prefects for their great contribution throughout the year.

Shane McGurk

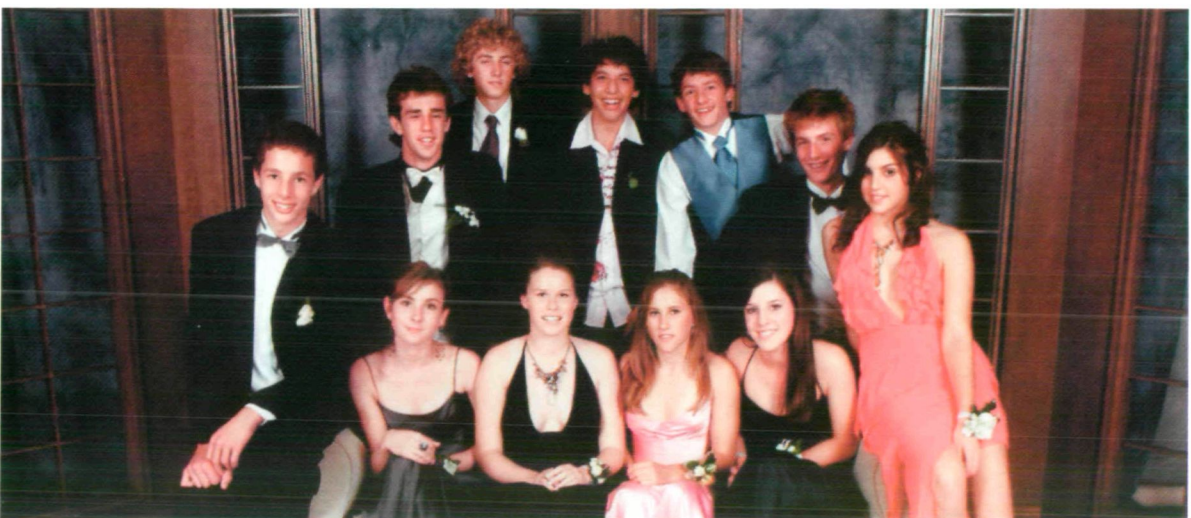
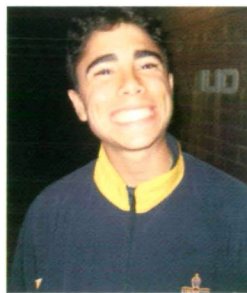
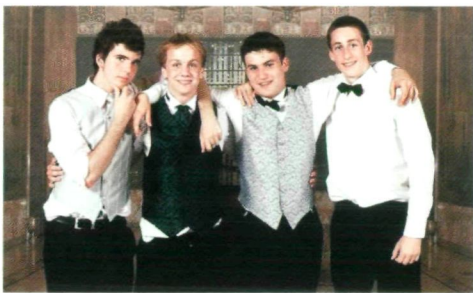
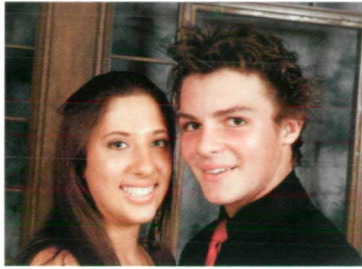
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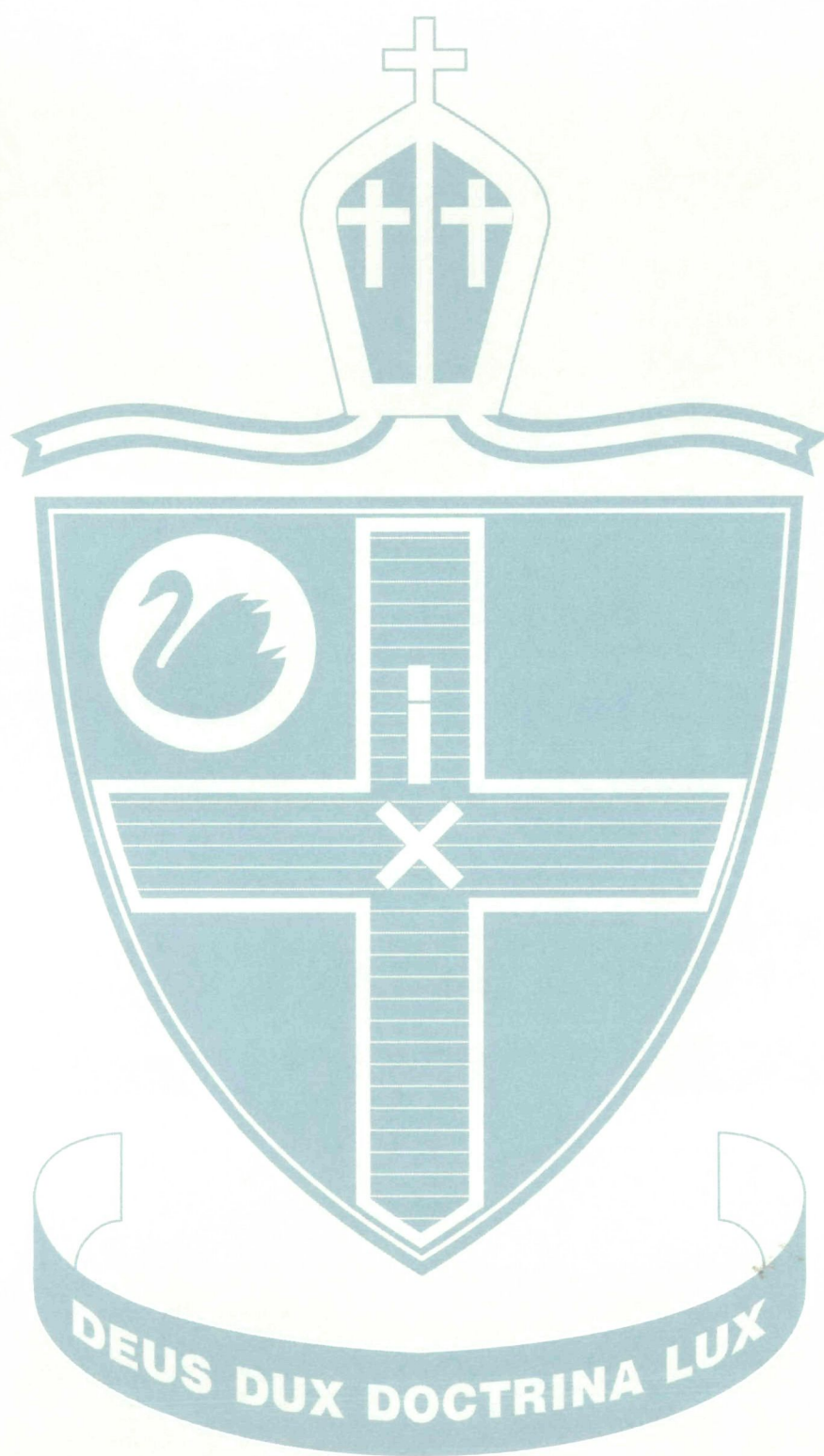


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Friday Activities



During term Friday afternoons are a time when Year 10 and Year 11 boys choose from a range of activities. The programme is aimed at allowing boys to pursue interests, develop skills, offer leadership opportunities and provide service to others.

In Year 10 boys choose from Army Cadets (Coordinated by Mick O'Sullivan and Bob Peterson), Lifesaving Cadets (Coordinated by Shane McGurk) and ENCOMM – Environment & Community Cadets (Coordinated by Graham Ferguson)

Apart from those Year 11 students who choose to continue with leadership roles in either Army or Surf Lifesaving



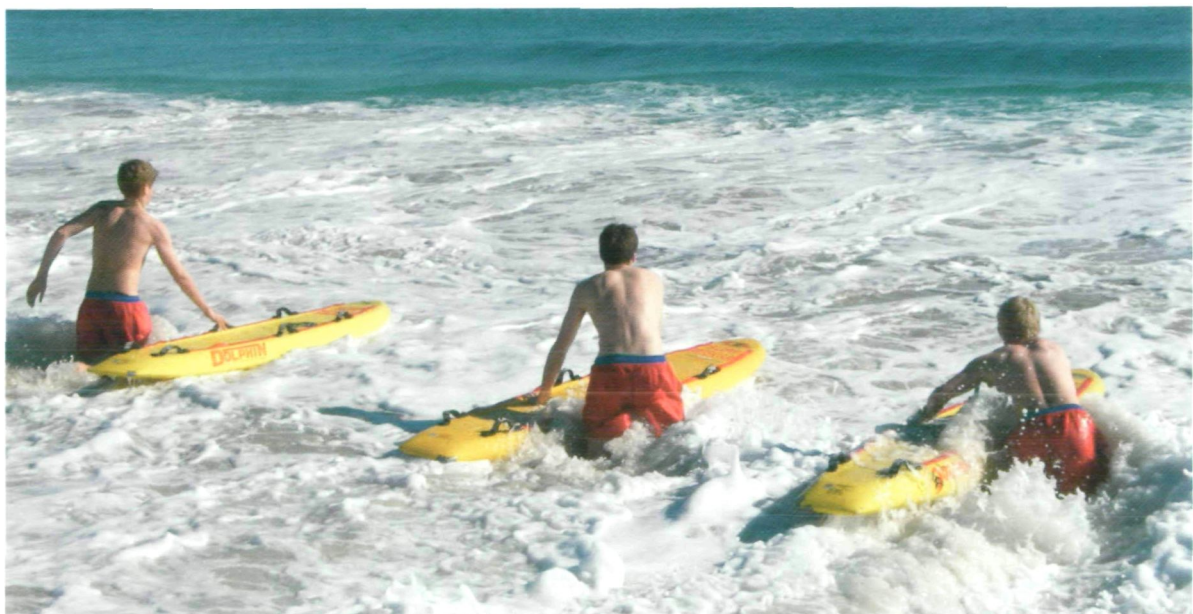
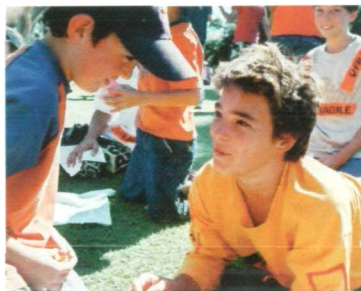
Cadets, boys choose from a diverse range of activities which have, in the main, a focus on contributing to the fabric of the school community. Boys choose from activities such as Middle School Sports Assistants, Pre-Primary Support, Music, Drama or Art Workshops, Photography, Digital Film Publishing, eV Challenge, School Magazine, Solar Car Challenge and Library Service. These activities are supported by many staff who contribute passionately to the programme by running these activities for the boys to enjoy and to develop their skills.

Mark Morrissey

Director of Planning and Co-Curricular



Friday Activities



Cadets

2005 saw another fantastic performance from the CCGS cadet unit. The year started off with a bang with seven of our senior cadets attending the Cadet Under Officer (CUO)/ Warrant Officers Second Class (WO2) promotions courses in January. The five who attended the CUO course performed extremely well and their training including counselling, leadership in the field and the dreaded sword drill whilst the WO2 course was more centered around drill in general. Upon the conclusion of the courses, we emerged with the Christ Church boys on the WO2 course both being ranked in the top five and with Callum Strike, Marco Noe and Samuel Lau being the top three students in the CUO course respectively, clearly an exceptional result.

The first major event in our year was the induction of Year 10s and the allocation of platoons. Capt Jason Law did a fantastic job in the absence of WO1 Mick O'Sullivan (army reunion NZ), conveying to the prospective troops the challenges and joys which they would face in the year to come.

After this day, and the issue of equipment, the honeymoon was brought to an abrupt end when the new recruits learned the joys of drill. For those who are unsure, drill is best described as standing (or walking) in lines in the blistering sun, moving or standing still as ordered. The purpose of this is to instil a sense of self-discipline, an element essential to our success.

In first term the recruits attended a two-day weekend bivouac at Muchea to undertake training in all basic fieldcraft. The weekend began slowly because the buses were two hours late. However the quick thinking of the administration allowed all required training to be completed and a successful and enjoyable weekend ensued.



HEADQUARTERS

Back Row (L-R): TD Coulter, Mr AJ Barbour, ML Potter, JC O'Hare

Front Row: JM Baker, MJ O'Sullivan, RB Peterson, JA Law, M Joyce, CP Strike

The first term holidays saw eight of our section senior cadets attend the Adventure Training Award survival course, to which the best eight Junior Non Commissioned Officers (JNCOs) are sent each year. On this course the cadets were sent to a station one hour east of Kalgoorlie where they were taught how to survive in a desert location for long periods of time with few supplies. The course culminated in a three-day survival phase where the students were sent out to live in the

harsh environment with limited supplies in order to assess their comprehension of course matter. This course resulted in all eight members being awarded the Adventure Training Award, a gold boomerang to be worn on the ceremonial Uniform as well as their School Blazer.

The training in Term 2 comprised of navigation, first aid, radio telecommunications (ratel) and more advanced drill, the latter



PLATOON 1

Row 3 (L-R): RP Sullivan, LE Bertelli, ASP Trumble, RV Stevenson, JJ Cummins, SY Yeo, JW McClory, GDL Ogilvie

Row 2: C Kang, NP Froese, TJ Heanes, CF Ormonde, BSH Wong, DPT Allitt, AJ Caddy, CC Qiu, TG Miller

Row 1: BJ Watson, CJ Browne, DA Porteous, JM Carroll, M Noe, YS Spencer, LJ Geddes, TG Foster, AB Trown

Cadets

understandably thrilling our Year 10s to no end. Term 2 also saw the pre-course training and selection of JNCOs for the Senior NCO training course. This included leadership theory and training in the presenting of a drill lesson. All course members excelled which made the decision to drop two members from the squad very difficult.

The Cadet Unit always enjoys a good camp, and the Term 2 Bindoon bivouac was no exception. After spending the Saturday morning studying advanced bush craft, the platoons embarked on a 24-hour night exercise in which the platoons were playing a giant game of tactical hide and seek. The exercise ended in Three Platoon being the only platoon deemed to have achieved their objective, defeating a valiant Two Platoon, despite losing their platoon commander, CUO Eyres, who was captured by Two Platoon. The other contest between One and Four platoons resulted in a draw.

The SNCO training course was quite successful, all of our troops benefiting from the pre-course training mentioned earlier. The standout performer was Dudley Allitt, who came second on the



PLATOON 2

Row 3 (L-R): AG Price, VB Kumar, CA Manners, JC Levendoski, EJ Beaver, AL Rathi, NTL Werner, E Johnstone

Row 2: CA Kuhl, PGE Pearson, AM O'Keeffe, OR James, UR Munshi, JE Pember, M Slee, A Delriviere, KHL Teoh

Row 1: MP Gillon, M Nasuti, SJ Fosse, SJ Lau, DW Morey, CJ Webb, PJH Whyte

Absent: DL Griffiths

course, a great representative of the Unit to the rest of the State.

The Term 3 training was targeted on building upon the basic foundations set in the previous terms as well as further improving our drill in preparation for the annual camp. A major highlight was the Certificate Presentation Parade, at which Lt Col. Draber, head of our sponsor unit 13 CSSB, presented the

CUOs and the WO courses with their promotion certificates. This parade also served as a useful rehearsal for the Headmaster's Parade, in the first week of Term 4.

The Term 3 bivouac, also at Bindoon, was the final test of the skills which the cadets had accrued throughout the year. This was accomplished through a final night activity and then a 20 kilometre navigational exercise in full pack and webbing. The weekend culminated in a range shoot, during which the battle for the Norrie Cup was fought. The victor was Simon Fosse, who thought, "this was worth staying at school for."

Then came the moment of truth. Annual Camp. This is a week long camp in the holidays during which we compete for the Chromed SLR, the trophy awarded to the best unit over a range of competitions including skills at arms, an obstacle course and the favorite, the drill contest. It was announced at the Annual Western Australian Cadet Brigade Dinner, held on Saturday 26 November, that Christ Church Grammar School Cadet Unit



PLATOON 3

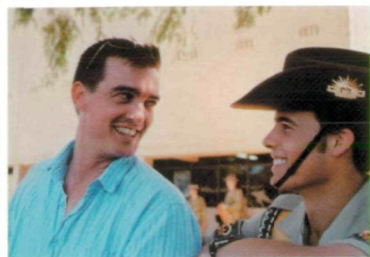
Row 3 (L-R): TJ Wright, KB Della Vedova, TP Moore, JM Kirkham, AI Graham, MJ Ingle, AJ Augustson, SS McBurney, JJ Lundy, A Ritchie

Row 2: CC Lundy, AJ Maschmedt, FJ Young, MJ Broadbent, CSH Chadwick, SR Eyres, DJ Hawker, MSO Yeung, CCJ Huang, YSC Cheng, JV Mouritz

Row 1: SD Moyle, J Yeo, AM Henderson, SS Lundy, TD Eyres, SH Pearse, LAD Hall, JJ Loo, HWA Yau

Absent: BL Hoile

Cadets



was again awarded the RSL prize and trophy for the most efficient and the best unit in the State. Christ Church Cadet Unit has achieved these accolades for the past four years. No other cadet unit has achieved this.

The Cadet year culminated with the Headmaster's Parade, which was a fantastic spectacle for the whole school. Congratulations to the prizewinners, all of whom were recognized for their continued excellence throughout the year.

The Cadet programme cannot run without the support of Col Peterson, WO1 O'Sullivan, Capt Law, Lt Barber and Lt Baker. We thank them for their commitment to the CCGS corps over many years. Thanks also go to the seniors who donated their time and effort to ensure a successful 2005. I would also like to take this opportunity to wish the senior group of 2006 the best of luck in replicating our results.

Callum Strike

Cadet Adjutant



PLATOON 4

Row 3 (L-R): HF Nicol, KA Pytte, LD Boys, FR Katsidzira, SC Glossop, AJ Bell, SJ Wilkes, BA Stransky

Row 2: MS/MJ Hall, AG Willoughby, NP Seaman, BD Siggers, JJM Willox, ODM Brooke, NJ Meehan, AC Turner, GN Mallis

Row 1: KD Radford, CM Thompson, RND Francis, RJ Newnham, JN Basanovic, EK/EWC Chan, B Russell

Absent: EL Brownfield, W Zampat



CADET BAND

Back Row (L-R): NJ Meehan, TG Foster, Mr A Gavin, SC Scales, H Nicol

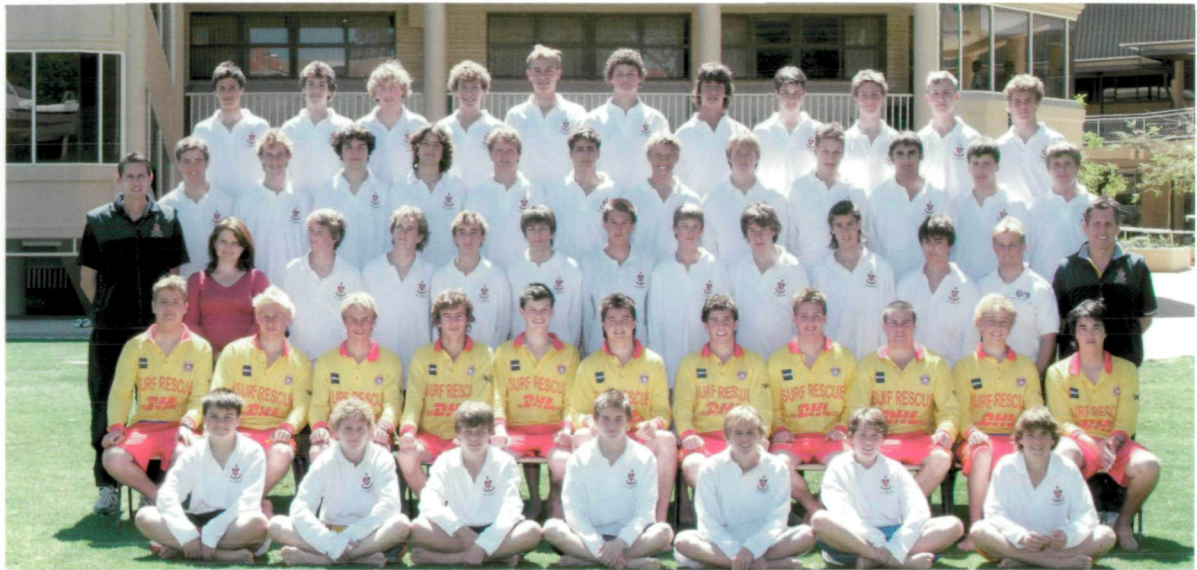
Front Row: M Yeung, KB Della Vedova, RP Sullivan



Cadets



Life Saving Cadets



Row 5 (L-R): OW Angliss, SJ Siopis, SA Barcham, TR Wade, HD Rose, EM Mellor, TD Swift, PM Adam, TW D'Orsogna, TL Friberg, DL Shoobert

Row 4: CW Harvey, KR Hookey, TP Smith, KJ Durrant, JP Curry, SA James, JD McRitchie, BM Humphrey, OR Morell, SA Shub, TJ Cook, CR Bailey

Row 3: Mr BD Downing, Ms KA Jones, LF Ritson, TI Turpin, JC Wilson, SM O'Keefe, JA Muir, JS Waters, AL Mather, CW Jamieson, AJ Crostella, Mr GJ Sharpe, Mr SP McGurk

Row 2: JR Woods, SW Northey, JL Halligan, MJ Davis, APG Wood, JB Baron-Croston, CL Marangou, JC Bradley, LR Grindlay, MW Ford, DG Buckley

Row 1: RJ Pearce, PC White, AJ Larkins, BW Hancock, EM Annear, TW Stoney, LF Cooke

Absent: AJ Greatrex, ON Jeanes, EA Watkins, WF Heaton

Surf Cadets had a very successful year. The programme continued to be based at Swanbourne Surf Life Saving Club. This provided an ideal venue to run the programme. Last year Swanbourne Surf Life Saving Club completed their new clubhouse buildings and an extensive refurbishment of their existing facility. This provided a great venue for both the practical and theoretical aspects of the programme. This year the local council had completed removing the old car park and landscaping the area adjacent to the foreshore which completed the project. On those cold winter Fridays we took advantage of the warm heated Christ Church pool to continue to run practical sessions. There were few excuses for the boys not to get wet.

The Year 10 boys worked towards their Surf Life Saving Bronze Medallion over the season. For those who were not able to qualify for their Surf Bronze, they worked towards the Surf Rescue

Certificate. These awards included practical water components such as the run-swim-run, tube and board rescues as well as rescue carries and other surf related skills. In addition, the boys were required to learn about the theory behind surf rescues and first aid. Resuscitation formed another important skill for the boys to work on.

The 42 Year 10s were divided into six surf patrol teams. Each of these teams was named after significant contributors, past and present, of the Swanbourne club. These six teams fought it out over a number of surf and fitness related events over the year. Relays, beach flag races, swims, rescue techniques, board races and tube rescues made up many of the fun competitive events. Points were



Life Saving Cadets



also added and deducted depending how well the teams performed as a cohesive and organised group.

Year 11 leaders made up an essential part of the programme. They helped manage each patrol team, instruct and provide essential surf safety and water supervision. Some of the Year 11s were assigned to a particular patrol team and others were assigned specific management roles. Our Year 11 leaders did a fantastic job in working with the younger Year 10s in getting them through the awards and running the competitions. Many of our older boys worked towards higher surf awards and a number of them are now regular members of the Swanbourne Surf Life Saving Club.

The annual three-day camp, held through the October school holidays, was run at a new venue. The Explorus campsite, down at Karridale in the

South-West, is owned and managed by Christ Church old boy, Simon Hanson (1983-1987). The new site provided the perfect venue to run many adventure-based activities. These included the high ropes course, caving, abseiling, a night walk, day treks and the very popular surfing component run by Simon's brother, Sam (1987-1992), who runs the Yallingup Surf School. This was very well received by all the boys who wrestled in the 1.5 metre Boranup beach surf. One of the big challenges this year was how we all going to watch the Eagles and Sydney Swans grand final as we had activities planned on our first day. It was decided that we would get the camp organisers to tape the match and watch it later that night without knowing the result. It wasn't quite like watching it live but it was a lot of fun. Alex Crostella, the sole Sydney supporter, particularly enjoyed the event but was lucky to make it

through the night after ruffling the feathers of some Eagles' supporters.

The Year 10 Surf Cadet programme was run and managed by both Christ Church and Swanbourne staff. In particular the contributions from old boys Graham Sharpe (2000-2004), as Course Supervisor, and Justin Tadros (2000-2004) and Nicholas Scanlan (2000-2004) as Senior Instructors, were very much appreciated. Marshall Taylor as Senior Instructor also played a significant part in the instruction of our boys. Swanbourne's Nell Minchin who provided instruction during the second half of the year remains an ongoing contact for any Christ Church boys wishing to join the club over future seasons. Christ Church staff provided efficient management and included Kylie Jones, as course administrator, and Brad Downing as staff supervisor and organiser. Renta, Terence McLoughlin, provided support and assisted with instruction earlier in the season before he returned to his studies in the United Kingdom.

The programme continues to be very popular with the Year 10s and provides an ideal community based activity and avenue through which Christ Church can contribute back to the community. We are looking forward to building on the programme over the next several years.

Shane McGurk
Coordinator



Environmental and Community Service Cadets



Row 6 (L-R): J Sheridan-Bell, JJ Ewing, H Kennedy, PW Falco, BJ Purser, RD Cocks, AF Manners, TC Elliott, RJ Kinsella, MA Bourke
Row 5: E Lim, KY Lee, O Brett, AM Dunnill, JT McAllister, SP Tomasich, HI Peacock, AG Main, S Nomura, JS Slack Smith, A Tandianus
Row 4: NH Coate, BM Ehlers, AT Crane, ZR Huo, AL Caporale, NR Lake, SI Harmanis, J Barber-Robyns, D Lim, MJ Anderson, JM Rhodes, AJ Collins
Row 3: B Sutherland, SS Gopinathan, AJ Tulloch, NP Cavanagh, GL McGrady, TG Treeby, JA Morgan, A Azhari, CP Silberstein, OJ Harris, BB Herman, J Chan, JP McGee, DC Phillips, T Liu
Row 2: DJ Nugawela, FN Lee, KT Yuen, TJ Mathews, JI O'Connell, KH Thai, MJ Naughton, CL Rumenos, SC Deephanphongs, DL Dyer-Smith, JE Ripley, HS Phoa, JR Doust, A Loh, RJ Symons, SP Grimwood.
Row 1: K Leo, PA Saragih, JA Rajah, Mrs HK Oke, Mrs MJ Brunson, Mrs J Harris, Mrs M Stratos, Mr GC Ferguson, Mrs JM Ferguson, Mr BG Hodsdon, Mr JN Foster, JM Leung, A Tjoe, GD Kennedy
Absent: MG Bagios, TT Hardess, WF Heaton, JM Ingram, HS Kennedy, JK Lim, YJ Lin, SA Macpherson, CA Manners, A Rasyid, GH Reagan, MJ Swan, TT Harders

Last year a decision was taken to change dramatically the structure and activities of ENCOMM. Instead of it being largely school-based, plans were formulated to get all Year 10 boys involved in the activity to be placed in community service projects in areas as near to CCGS as possible. This was not an easy task, and Mark Morrissy spent a considerable amount of time during the Christmas holidays finding suitable placements for nearly 80 Year 10 students.

Apart from some teething troubles, the new-look ENCOMM has been very successful, with boys working in various care facilities and in bush reclamation and restoration.

Ben Hodsdon, with the assistance of Marisa Stratos, supervised boys in three placements. At Hollywood Seniors Village, they worked in the Western and Elloura Hostels, where they played a variety of games (such as Scrabble, cards and darts) with the residents. The

boys had a great opportunity to communicate with the elderly who, in turn, appreciated contact with our students. A group of boys also did good work at the Sundowner Centre where they were engaged in similar activities. A third group spent time at Point Resolution Occasional Care, where they read stories and played games with the youngsters. The boys in these three groups also spent the first weekend of the Term 3 holidays refurbishing bicycles which will be sent to Timor.

Mrs Harris' group spent their Friday afternoons in a large area of wasteland

near Chidley Point in Mosman Park. They were ably trained by a staff member from Mosman Park Council, and learned how to clear the land and revegetate it with native plants. The boys also made excursions to APACE in Fremantle where they learned about plant classification and practised the planting of cuttings. They were trained in the use of edgers, pruners, blower vacuums and ride-on mowers.

Initially, the group concentrated on weeding, clearing and chopping back vegetation. Later on they were engaged in digging, planting, mulching and



Environmental and Community Service Cadets



watering a variety of native plants. For many students, gardening was a new experience and the concept of getting dirt on your hands was decidedly new. The boys soon took a great interest in the progress of their project, each week eager to find how their plants had fared.

The boys made a considerable change to the area in which they worked. Some of the native plants are now taller than their surrounding shelters and many favourable comments from a variety of sources have been received. The Mayor of Mosman Park visited and was impressed by the huge efforts that had been made. He congratulated the boys on their service to the community.

Mrs Brunsdon's boys were mainly based at Mercy Care in Subiaco. Some boys provided great help to young children in the Day Care Centre. They needed patience as well as skills in cutting and pasting to keep their young charges interested. Another group at Mercy Care provided companionship and care to residents in an Aged Care facility, assisting them move about the centre in their wheelchairs. This practical help was much appreciated by the carers in charge. A third group at Mercy Care were actively involved with the residents of another Aged Care facility. These elderly people came for the day for respite care and were more able in their movements. The boys encouraged them to play cards, bowls, and "golf".

A second group attended the Alzheimer's Association. They were invaluable to the residents who looked forward to their

visits each Friday. They enjoyed the Footy Tipping competition and also accompanied them on several outings, the most enjoyable being a fish and chips lunch in Fremantle. The boys were highly praised for their commitment and care and were told that they were the best volunteers that they had experienced.

A third group was school-based and comprised two Year 11 leaders as well. Their task was to collect paper for recycling from the whole school, including classrooms, offices and the CLC.

Mrs Ferguson supervised 21 students in six different venues, ranging from Northbridge to Willagee. Four of the six venues were homes for the elderly.

At Braemar Village, Willagee, four boys attended this home for aged people. They helped out with Friday afternoon activities, when the Occupational Therapist organised many different activities designed to exercise both body and mind. At Riversea Village, Mosman Park, two students helped bring residents from their rooms to the function room where they played mini-golf, cards and Scrabble. A further four students worked at Wearne Hostel, Cottesloe, doing similar activities. The students who worked at Braemar Homes in Bicton assisted the Occupational Therapist with running Happy Hour each Friday. They served refreshments, took part in games, and helped the residents enjoy the musical entertainment.

A further five boys travelled to Riding for the Disabled in Floreat where they helped prepare horses for riding lessons. They learned to feed and groom horses and worked in the stables and grounds to keep the riding school clean and well organised.

Two boys were involved with the Northbridge Environment Community Project. They helped monitor the restoration of a wetland, keeping records of flora and fauna and working on improving the area each Friday.

Mrs Oke's group worked with Ranger Steve McCabe from the Nedlands Council at a number of different venues in the area. The aim was to instil an understanding of the importance of retaining as much native vegetation as possible as well as the need to keep these areas free from a wide variety of introduced plants. They were given lessons on weed identification and the most effective method of removal. They were also involved in a trial to selectively kill *Watsonia* by freezing the roots with dry ice as artificial herbicides were damaging the native plants. Other activities included mulching and planting.

Rev Sheehan's group visited Anglicare in the city where they packed food into boxes for distribution to the needy. The students enjoyed their work and their efforts were appreciated.

At the beginning of the third term holidays, about 40 ENCOMM students attended a three-day camp at Koorinal. During their time there they worked with Koorinal and CALM staff in bush rehabilitation and clearing hiking trails.

This major change in the focus of ENCOMM to community service has been worthwhile, and it is the School's intention to broaden the scope of community service in the future.

Graham Ferguson

Coordinator

eV Challenge

Three teams represented Christ Church Grammar School at the fifth annual eV Challenge, conducted at Murdoch University. This event focussed on developing an awareness of alternative energy sources and the adaptation of stored electric power to drive a vehicle. The development of practical experience in metal construction techniques and working in teams to achieve a goal were significant outcomes of the programme. The event has grown remarkably in popularity since its inception in 2001 (14 starters) with 45 registered starters this year. Christ Church was going to be hard pressed to retain the overall champion's trophy won last year.

The objective of the event was for students to design and construct a vehicle (within strict specifications and costing no more than \$1200) to race around a circuit for one hour, powered by a 24 volt battery. Under the guidance of Mr Barbour four electric vehicles were constructed in the Design and Technology centre during metalwork classes and Friday afternoon activity periods. The Year 12 team of Lachlan Burn, Jonathon Marshall, Mark Zuvela and Luke Brunn (Team Drifto) approached the event with a fair degree of confidence following a relatively successful campaign last year in which they won the Engineering Prize for the Upper Secondary School division. With their experience from the previous year, the boys were able to construct their

vehicle well before race day, and after a consolidated series of testing, seemed set for an impressive result. The Year 11 teams of Chris Cahill, Tristin Gilliland and myself (Team Death Trap) and Prad Peddinti, David Ogilvy and Harry Malcom (Team Black Sheba) both worked their fingers to the bone to get their vehicles on the track. Unfortunately, the third Year 11 team did not get their vehicle completed on time.

After the successful running of the lower secondary Division A, a passing rain squall put a dampener on the main event, and for a period it appeared that it would have to be cancelled because of an unsafe track. However, the track dried out sufficiently and the combined race for divisions B (secondary schools) and C (open) eventually got underway, albeit half an hour late.

The three Christ Church entries got away to a safe start, and were soon lapping the 1.5 kilometre track that weaved its way through the car park. Previous experience had taught the boys to drive conservatively in the initial stages, as the attrition rate, either through crashing or exhaustion of battery power, tends to be fairly high in the first quarter of the race. All three Christ Church teams did just that, as others that were lapping at a higher speed began to fall by the wayside. Just when things were settling down to a nice rhythm, trouble struck the two Year 11 teams. The first to go was Team Death Trap, which had to

retire through a lack of battery power. Then the Black Sheba team retired with a flat rear tyre and a flat battery.

That left the Year 12 Team Drifto to fight it out to the end. Whilst they were not travelling fast, they were still travelling! By the end of the third quarter, they were one of about 20 cars still on the track. And then disaster struck! With less than 13 minutes to go, the vehicle came into the pits to refresh on dry ice that was being used to cool the motor. Unfortunately, this tactical move proved costly as the pits area was closed off (as per the race instructions) and the vehicle was not permitted to re-enter the race. Christ Church's chances of being on the podium for the fourth year in succession were gone.

Shenton College went on to take the title, in fact, they took out first and second in Division B (upper secondary) and first in Division C (open). Whilst not among the place-getters, Team Drifto did not go home empty handed. They won the \$200 prize for the poster design section. Well done to those guys! As for the Year 11s, they are much wiser for the experience and at least one of the teams will be back next year.

Both the Year 11 and Year 12 eV Challengers, we would like to thank Mr Barbour for his support and assistance throughout the year and at the event. It was greatly appreciated.

Ben Davis and Harry Malcolm



Digital Film

Digital Film Production is a Friday afternoon activity that caters for the needs of Year 11 students intent on engaging with iMovie and Final Cut Express computing and editing programmes. The activity is a service-based programme that aims to capture School activities throughout the year and record these events in digital form for both School presentation and archival purposes.

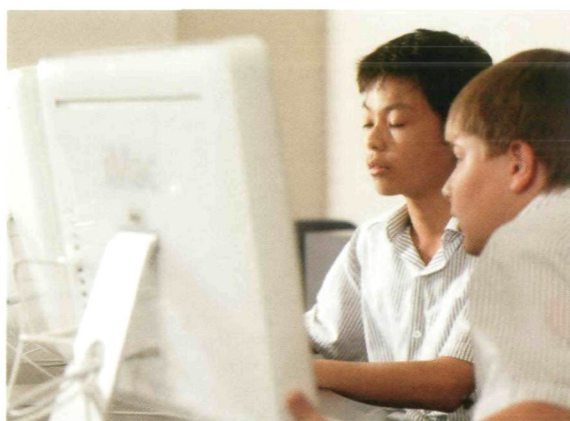
Events filmed throughout the year include School Athletics, Swimming and

House Sports' Carnivals. Earlier this year, Noake House encouraged its members to participate in Anglicare's 'knitathon', a community project aimed at creating blankets from small knitted squares. Students were filmed knitting during tutorial and at various school venues; such was the enthusiasm for the project. Other projects included a Road Safety project that was screened at Assembly and various films addressing issues outlined within the School Diary. Students viewed a

selection of motivational videos targeted at Eagles' players and used the films as models for their films, targeted at School athletes. They filmed various Athletics' training sessions and events in order to compile motivational material to be screened during the Athletics' season. The films were screened in the FutureSphere and were well received by the student body.

Lorraine O'Brien

Coordinator



Library

This year's, Year 11 students Tom McCartney, Theodore Pratt, William Lim and Patrick Ricciardo, have been valuable contributors to the library. Regular tasks included shelving of books and videos, filing newspapers, display preparation, returning resources via the circulation system and general

tidying. For Library Week 2005, the students assisted with or starred in our promotional iMovie titled *Feeding Hungry Young Minds*. This ran during Library Week on the CLC's plasma screen for all students and staff to enjoy. The boys were always prompt, had a friendly smile and were

enthusiastic about doing new and regular tasks. It has been a pleasure having the boys in the Senior Library in 2005.

Narelle Beebe

Coordinator

Photography

Photography this year was an interesting and unique activity held on Friday afternoons and coordinated by Mr Tim Evans. Once being introduced to the photographic equipment we quickly developed a hunch for taking good photos. As a group everyone would go out taking photos of the most mundane objects and produce a quality photo, time and time again. There were some brilliant photos taken by everyone. Although we got off to a slow start, we soon moved into gear and revved towards the

finish line. Wherever and whenever the School's calendar events happened, we were there to cover them; from Athletics to Arts to Swimming, a member of paparazzi was there to cover it.

Particular mention must go to Jordan Wall for his great pictures, overall taking the most photos at school events. But everyone brought their own unique attributes to the activity such as Matthew Somerville-Brown and Tom MacLeod with their humorous

commentary as the year unfolded. The interest in photography was best seen through the efforts of Nick van Bockxmeer, Robbie McMichael and Nick Cahill who produced and developed their own photos.

For everything we did, in terms of providing the equipment and managing a difficult subject, special thanks go to Mr Evans ("Ev-Dawg") and to everyone who was part of this activity.

Jarrad Edwards

Year Book

2005 was a busy year for the *Mitre* team. We worked to finish off the 2004 edition whilst keeping on top of this year's publication, a challenging assignment.

At the start of the year there were two Year 11 volunteers, Christopher Percival and Christopher Thompson, together we were the three Cs. However, we were soon joined by Luke Farelly, Elliott Gosling and Por Kulvanich who added depth and diversity to our team.

The boys were very enthusiastic and gave their all to ensuring our publication deadlines were met. We were very fortunate to secure the services of Miss Shelley Robinson who was instrumental in finalizing this latest edition.

At the end of 2005, *Mitre* was relocated to the Archives area which gave focus to the archival nature of this publication and provided access to needed resources.

Sincere thanks to all the staff and boys who write the interesting, informative reports and who provide the photographs that are the basis of this publication.

I hope this edition appropriately captures the spirit of Christ Church and the endeavours of our boys and staff.

Christine Edgar

Editor – Mitre 2004 & 2005

Art Workshop

The workshop was divided into six groups of varying sizes and each group researched the school environment for potential sites for community artworks. Such sites included the Music School, the

Mathematics Department, FutureSphere and Languages Department. The Mathematics Department mural was finished, as was the pixelated mural for the FutureSphere. The Music Department project is being created

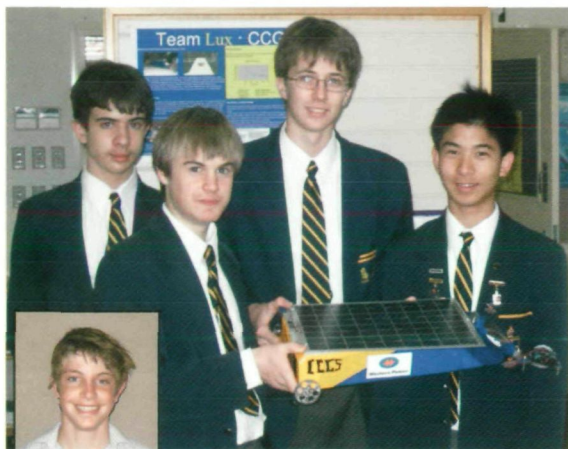
insitu and will be finalized early in 2006. A couple of other projects will also be completed in 2006.

Sue A'Court

Coordinator



Solar Car Challenge



The Solar Car Challenge has been an extremely popular and successful Friday afternoon activity at Christ Church Grammar School. This activity involves following strictly regulated rules in order to construct a model car that allows participants to compete for the State and National titles.

Building everything from tyres to steering systems, this programme helps students to develop an understanding

of the energy crisis as well as aerodynamic design.

This year two teams of five were formed. Helios, which stood for the God of Sun, consisted of Kavindu Caldera, David Ching, Ian Chu, Adrian Chong and Kieran Kusel. The other team, Lux, which is Latin for light, comprised of Thomas Benshop, Luke Clifton, Thomas McIntyre, Bryan Poon and Alistair Walsh.



This year brought much success with both teams qualifying for the final rounds. Well done to all the boys who participated.

Our sincere thanks to Mr Peter Stansbury and Mr Keith Angus who played a crucial role in mentoring the participants and helping them to develop competitive cars.

Bryan Poon



Sports Assistants

Close to 30 Year 11 boys supported Christ Church Grammar School's sport programme in 2005 as sports assistants.

These boys were involved in a diverse variety of activities, ranging from coaches, photographers, sports reporters, umpires and coordinators of Middle School sporting carnivals. These assistants helped deliver sport services to the wider school community and as such, made vital contributions to the overall promotion of sport through their individual roles.



While the School gained much from the efforts of the boys involved, it is hoped that the boys will use these skills in the wider community as members of clubs later in life.

Anthony Lynch
Coordinator



Music Workshop

The Music workshop celebrated its tenth year with the largest group yet totalling 23 students who were organised into four bands. First term was spent ascertaining each student's abilities and deciding on the best configurations. At the end of the term the four bands were finalised.

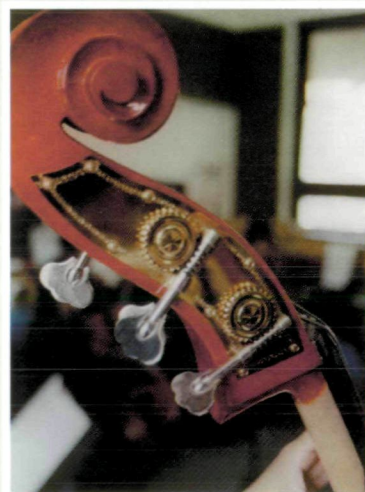
Second term was spent preparing covers to be performed at a lunchtime concert. This is a requirement of the activity and a good opportunity for the boys to perform live in front of a fairly receptive crowd. This was the first time performing for many of the group and they did very well to overcome their nerves.

Third term was spent writing original material to be recorded at the end of term. Two of the bands got off to a

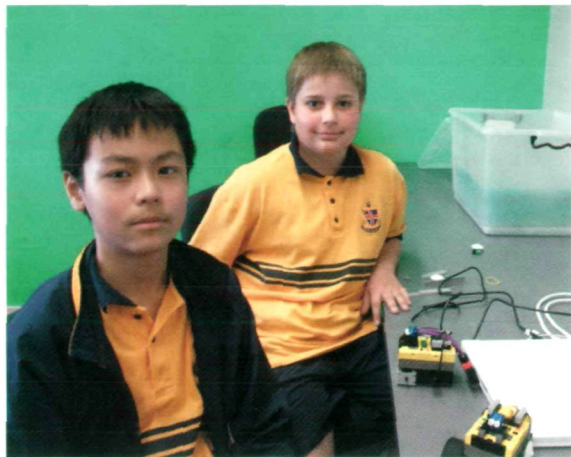
great start as they already had some ideas for the originals whereas the other two groups struggled somewhat with this new experience. The two lagging groups did well to come up with the goods for the recording project. The recording was done at school using Logic software on an Apple G5 computer. Mr. Bailey, our bass teacher, did the final mix in time for the end of Friday activities in Term 4 with some great results.

Well done to all the boys who participated this year and kept up the standard. This is a fantastic opportunity to rock out on Friday afternoons during school.

**Thane Mandin, Phil Bailey,
Greg Johnston, Dijon Summers**
Workshop Staff



Robotics



At the start of the year the Robotics Club began with a notice in the Daily Bulletin advising of a meeting in the FutureSphere for anyone interested. A promising turn out (enticed by the promise of Tim Tams and Coke for afternoon tea) decided that we should hold weekly after school sessions run by experienced CCGS old boys Patrick Coleman and Scott Percival. Divided into teams, an enthusiastic bunch of Year 8s and 9s began work on their Lego Mindstorms Robots, with a focus on having them ready for the State Competition held in August at Scitech.

As the competition grew closer we worked hard to fine-tune our

programmes and perfect our designs, shaving seconds off the time taken to rescue a Yowie which could win us the competition. We studied the rules closely to make sure our designs were 'legal', our Robots having to survive the judge's inspection before we could compete.

At last it was competition day, and we left Christ Church in high spirits and terrible fears of humiliating defeat. Four Christ Church teams entered the Search and Rescue Competition, one in the Rescue Premier Division, and one in the Dance Section, giving us a total of six teams against over 100 others from more than 30 different schools.

We need not have worried as Christ Church held their own, with four teams making it to the semi finals and another two to the finals. Gabe Ayres and James Taylor's Robot won the Search and Rescue competition, granting them a place in the Australian National Competition held in Sydney.

Inspired by our performance and experience in this year's competition the Robotics team has already begun preparation for the Nationals next year. We hope to annihilate the competition in Robot Soccer, the most challenging contest in the Robo Cup Tournament.

The Robotics team thanks Patrick Coleman and Scott Percival for their shared knowledge and guidance throughout the year despite their university commitments. Robotics will run again next year, so for those interested in developing their programming and robot design skills we invite you to join the team

Joshua Helsby



The Duke of Edinburgh Award

As part of this Award Scheme all Year 10 students are encouraged to enrol in the Bronze Award which helps them to learn new skills, help others and experience adventure. Some elements of the School's co-curriculum programme count towards the award when completed outside normal school hours.

Generally, participants follow chosen activities in their spare time at their own pace under the guidance of an instructor for a minimum of six months. On completion, participants are presented with a badge and certificate recognising their achievement which is valued by organisations and employers.

There are 16 boys currently enrolled in the Award. Those who qualified for the Bronze Award during this year were: Luke Farrelly, Kavindu Caldera, David Ching, Michael Ford, Tim Brine and Jonathon Cummins. These boys participated in a variety of activities in physical recreation, skills and service areas. The expedition component of the Award was satisfied by their successful participation in Venture.

Next year will see more boys take up the challenge as others continue and qualify in this very worthwhile scheme.

R G Hutchinson

Coordinator

Amnesty International

The CCGS Amnesty International letter-writing group has quietly but effectively campaigned for many diverse issues such as freeing prisoners of conscience, ending torture, commuting death sentences and putting an end to the conscription of child soldiers. Letters have been written to Heads of State in such countries as the USA, Pakistan, China, Iran, Greece and Uganda.

Teachers, students and the Headmaster have all written letters by hand, something that many of us spend little time doing in these days of instant communication (i.e. e-mails and text messages). It is a humbling thought that spending 20 minutes writing a letter can result in someone's life being changed forever.

The realisation that a letter written by a CCGS student in Perth can literally make a life-changing difference to someone imprisoned in a far-off

country because of their political beliefs is a huge one. In many of the Urgent Action cases on which we have campaigned, the pen really has shown itself to be mightier than the sword. It was a gratifying day in Term 3 when we learnt of the release of the first prisoner of conscience for whom we had campaigned.

The CCGS letter-writing group will continue in 2006 and always welcomes new members. Whether students and staff write one letter during a year, or attend each week, they know that they really are making a difference.

Julie Harris

Coordinator



Chess

The end of the 2004 school year saw the Christ Church Premier team break a four-year drought to qualify for the Australian National Schools Championships, held in Mount Buller, Victoria. Coach, Professor Ian Scott, and teacher-in-charge, Mrs Alison Hewson, accompanied the team, consisting of Blair Slack-Smith, Christopher Scott, Chester Tulloch, Mark Teoh and Ernest Tan. During the tournament we came face to face with some of the best school-aged players in the country. Although our team battled hard, the final score showed we only came away with one win and two draws from the 20 matches played.

The 2005 school year was barely a month old when the various House Chess players began the new seven match round-robin as part of the House Arts competition. With many long and gruelling battles being fought in the Library over the next term and a half, Wolsey House was declared the winner, with Moyes in second place and Noake finishing third.

With the chess room, M1, frequently filling to capacity and a host of new and old faces returning to the chess fold, it was decided that six teams would be entered in the Inter-School competition to be held during Terms 2 and 3. The Premier team, comprising Christopher Scott, Mark Teoh, Ernest Tan and Ken Teoh finished in a credible second position, with two wins, a draw and a loss to winners Applecross Senior High.

Christ Church 2, comprising Victor Kim, Alastair Huang, Chris Thompson and Ashley O'Keeffe, retained the A League trophy finishing with 20.5 points from the 28 on offer, which included two convincing 4-0 wins over Applecross and All Saints. Christ Church 3, in the B League, finished the season with 17 points, which unfortunately was not enough to stop Lake Joondalup winning the title by just one point.

Christ Church 4, in the same league, finished the season strongly at equal fourth from the eight teams.

To avoid unnecessary clashes with sport training, players in the Middle School were selected in Team 5 which finished equal third overall in the league of seven teams. Senior School players, in Christ Church 6, ended the season in the lower half of the table in a very open league, less than two games away from the league winners.

During the season we had to farewell Blair Slack-Smith, Shamil Abzalov and Wen Teo, who left us due to other commitments. We thank them for their long service to the club. Their departure, however, opened up opportunities for some of the younger players to step up into a new league, which should hold the club in good stead for the future.

The arrival of the new outdoor tables (complete with chessboard design) in L Block in Term 4 allowed us the luxury of a change in scenery when the confines of M1 became too crowded

for everyone to bear. Also emerging late in the year was the Middle School chess trophy, which had been 'lost' since 1999. The return of this cup sent us trawling back through the Archives to find champions from bygone eras. We are still delving into the records, hoping to discover that somewhere there is a Senior School trophy from the distant past, to complement the one for Middle School.

Bo An Lu from Year 8 is to be awarded the Middle School trophy for 2005, with Christopher Scott declared the top player in the Senior School.

Finally, I would like to thank the Vice-Captain, Ernest Tan, and the Committee for their efforts in helping the Chess Club run so smoothly throughout the year. Thanks also to Mrs Hewson, who has put in an extraordinary amount of time and effort.

I wish the Chess Club the best of luck for the 2006 season.

Christopher Scott
Chess Captain



Row 3 (L-R): V Kim, AJ Rhodes, FR Katsidzira, ERL Gosling, BC Storer, CC Qiu, JM Rhodes

Row 2: BA Lu, MHS Teoh, JM Leung, IVD Loke, AMX Huang, HYM Chan, AM O'Keeffe, TWH Liu

Row 1: ML Billings, SCJ Scales, CM Thompson, CJ Scott, Mrs A Hewson, EDE Tan, AP Jeffree, PM Adam

SCRAM

SCRAM stands for Schools Conflict Resolution and Mediation. The SCRAM procedure is not an easy one, as it involves taking a dispute and helping the parties resolve it.

As we approached the pre-season of another epic SCRAM journey, the team was in disarray. Free Tim Tams and Coke drew vast crowds to the pre-season function, as well as the opportunity to gain lifelong skills.

Richard Stevenson showed early dominance in the demanding mediator position and with the help of Jill Howieson, our coach, the boys rose to meet the pre-season pressure.

Round one saw the boys caught short, distracted by the endless jugs of water that kept appearing on the table. This round saw Richard and Peter struggle to come up with a resolution for the two feuding parties, and the team was lucky it was only a

practice. We had hit the low point of mediation in this country, and the only way we could go from here was up, and that we did.

We found this a challenge at first and Harrison's corny jokes did not help. But he pulled through in the round two, the opening round of the competition, with his famous saying "Come on guys, let's all be one happy family". However the team grew and we steam-rolled our first round.

The one thing the boys struggled with during the season was coming up with a resolution to the conflicting issue. However, the introduction of Vikram and Oliver provided fresh legs for what was a struggling relay team.

In SCRAM winning is everything as only the top two teams out of 20 compete in the grand final. It came down to the last round. In Vikram's

words we "nailed it good". The boys displayed quality mediating techniques and their role-playing was phenomenal. A nervous wait was now ahead as the scores would take a week or so to come in.

The CCGS team finished in fourth place, a well deserved placing for the season.

A big thank you to Mrs Gore who put in a lot of effort getting all the boys to training and providing us with some sensational tips. Her work was much appreciated by the team. Thanks also to Mrs Howieson for her expertise, patience and good humour.

I encourage all Year 10 boys to become involved and compete in SCRAM as it is great fun and you learn skills that will help for the rest of your life.

Oliver Angliss



Back Row (L-R): DA Porteous, JJ Willox, PM Adam, Ms J Howieson, AJ Crostella, Mrs M Gore
Front Row: HSJ Kennedy, HD Rose, VB Kumar, OWP Angliss, RV Stevenson, TW D'Orsogna

Mock Trials

2005 began as a new, hopeful year for the Mock Trial fraternity. After the unfortunate loss last year in the semi-finals, all mock-trialers were determined to improve on the performance of the 2004 teams. 2005 welcomed a range of new mock-trialers, both from the Year 11 and Year 12 cohorts. The large Year 11 interest also saw the introduction of a third team. This year also saw the inclusion of a new coach, Kim Newton, a solicitor from the law firm, Deacons. And so began the rounds of 2005 Christ Church's formidable force ambitious to prove their worth.

Round one saw the three mock trial teams defend Lee Brewster, a man whose parties allegedly unreasonably impaired Joe Farrer's property, through Lee's use of loud music, smoke and light. In round two, we ventured from a civil to a criminal trial and from

defence to prosecution. In this case we tried to prove beyond reasonable doubt that the defendant Leonard Francis, assaulted Charlene Francis, his stepdaughter. The third and concluding non-final round took us to the Pickled Ferret Pub. Here our client, Alex Roberts, allegedly assaulted Charlie Willis with a pool cue after an altercation over a pool table. Mr Roberts then allegedly hit him in the neck, causing bodily harm.

After the conclusion of these three trials, our teams (Team 1, and Team 3 in particular,) eagerly waited for knowledge of the finals.

Unfortunately, only one team (Team 3) made it through. The members who took part in this round were Jack Quirk, Tom Cramond, Marco Noe, Philip Barker and Matthew Carmody. The impressive trial saw team three conquer our neighbouring

school, Methodist Ladies' College, by a close margin. Unfortunately though, the narrow victory was not enough to secure Team 3 into the next round, thus ending the hopes of the Christ Church Mock Trial team for 2005.

All Mock Trial members should be satisfied with their performances this year, both individually and as a collective. Although CCGS did not become Mock Trial victors, I am certain that each member has been rewarded by their Mock Trial experience. Thanks to Mrs Hewson for her administration and to Ms Reid for her diligent efforts to the Mock Trial community. Also thanks to Kim Newton, our new coach, for helping all students better understand the law, and parts of each job.

Robert Cock

Mock Trial Captain



Row 3 (L-R): GL Mair, CP Jackson, ME Dolan, PA Barker, MJ Carmody, TB Hobbs

Row 2: KJ Caldera, HJ Dudley, CA Thomson, A Limberopoulos, CL Marangou, AJ Maschmedt, JM Carroll

Row 1: TR Cramond, CP Strike, RE Cock, KJ Barron, JA Quirk

Absent: CWD King, Y Sun, TD Coulter, TJ Burns, TJ Heanes, M Noe, SW Barry

Debating



SENIORS

Row 3 (L-R): A Limberopoulos, CA Thomson, JG Clark, JC Levandoski, IC Gately, APS Gregg, CAB Cashman

Row 2: Ms MA Crawford, EC Chan, AJ Maschmedt, CC King, MW Ford, KI Caldera, Ms MP Brophy

Row 1: CP Strike, JA Quirk, YS Spencer, RE Cock, P Young, KJ Barron, CPJ Jackson, GL Mair

Absent: SJB Vidovich, AT Crew, CWD King, MH Hug, TD Coulter

The western gun duel is perhaps the most commonly known and dangerous duel of them all. It often takes place around dawn and at the strike of the third step. Each gunman gives a lead shower into what will hopefully be the opposition's body and not the nearby hay cart. At the end of what may seem to be an animalistic scramble, lies the lifeless loser, leaving the winner to celebrate.

In all facets, debating could be classified as the verbal form of the duel. The conventions of debating require two teams who both shoot verbal arguments at each other in order to win the argument. The debate is a duel of one team's case: they present their case about the given topic and try to destroy the opposing team's case.

Year 8, Junior and Senior teams were in abundance so there was no doubt that the Christ Church debating fraternity was

at an all time high. With the recent successes of the past six years of Christ Church debating, many hoped that many duels would be won. Although Christ Church did not have the successes that were anticipated, the Christ Church debating fraternity succeeded in terms of enthusiasm and energy.

The WADL season started off with full expectations of another successful season. Yet at the end of the first round many of our teams were battered and bruised after being beaten by a better opposition. However despite this, two teams gallantly lead the Christ Church debating flag all year. CCGS 2 Senior and CCGS 1 Year 8 were successful throughout all rounds of the WADL competition and both went into the octo-finals undefeated. Unfortunately both teams went down in a close duel in their respective finals. Their journey for 2005 had come to a sudden end but there was no doubt that their

dedication was invaluable. The senior team of George Mair, Yannick Spencer, Alex Gregg, George Craig and Jack Quirk was the most successful team and some of them were undefeated for a run of 12 debates; their commitment was unquestionable. Sadly for many Year 12s the last debating season fell short of expectations; yet with the strength of our CCGS 1 Year 8 team, the dominance of Christ Church should once again feature in future debating competitions.



Debating



JUNIORS

Row 5 (L-R): MAE Bourke, J Lan, SP Tomasich, HSJ Kennedy, VB Kumar, TD Swift

Row 4: TLE Friberg, SJ Siopis, TW D'Orsogna, OWP Angliss, NP Seaman, PM Adam, FR Katsidzira

Row 3: HWA Yau, DJ Eng, JS Waters, HJ Burton, CJ Drok, CC Qiu, K Peng, JC Wilson, JL Andre, PXR Mackenzie

Row 2: EP Cook, BEA Wooles, WA Adamson, LS Basson, RA O'Halloran, S Mukhopadhyay, RCY Kwok, CP Hammond, TJ Mathews, TWH Liu, G Singh, BT Gammell

Row 1: Ms MA Crawford, KJ Barron, CP Strike, YS Spencer, P Young, RE Cock, GL Mair, CPJ Jackson, JA Quirk, Ms MP Brophy

Absent: A Taylor, DA Bull, HR Stanford, TA Tanamas, MO Trown, LJ Silberstein, MDN Williams, RH Kerr, WN Bell, HG Flatau-Harrison, DA Porteous, MSO Yeung, AJ Tulloch

As debating captain of 2005 I saw many great things this year. If not winning, the next best thing as a captain is seeing talent in our lower ranks. Throughout the year I've had the pleasure of watching and helping many debaters grow in their abilities. I was very pleased with the excitement and anticipation of the House Debating competition. The enthusiasm of the Year 12s was exceptional and this encouraged many more to give debating a go. As a captain, I would have really enjoyed witnessing a fiery House debating grand final. Unfortunately, the round robin format precluded this. I am especially excited about the future of our Years 8 and 9 teams whom I truly believe have the talent and the will to succeed. With the right guidance, support and decisions I have no doubt Christ Church will know

the success of former years in the future. Lastly, if there is one word of advice to give, it is to stay as team throughout all your years. Teams grow together, fail and succeed together.

Thanks to Ms Crawford and Ms Brophy whose tireless and ongoing work for Christ Church and debating in general, should not go unrecognized. The work

of these two individuals is a luxury to have at Christ Church and all boys should make use of such expertise. I encourage all students to give debating a go; moreover I wish the Christ Church debating fraternity every success in the future.

Paul Young
Debating Captain



Outdoor Education

2005 was a significant year for Koorungal with the purchase of the property giving permanency to Christ Church's home of Outdoor Education.

Three new staff joined the Koorungal team, Patrick Apps, Christa Hawter and Emma Johnson, who were all involved in completing various levels of the Certificate in Outdoor Recreation. They do their training and assignments while working at Koorungal, which involves long hours in all kinds of weather. Their hard work and continued good humour is much appreciated by both boys and staff.

The first camps of the year were the environmentally focused Year 6 camps where the activities include flora and fauna studies, boomerang making, snorkeling and raft building. The boys also participated in a bush walk and overnight camp out. The highlight of these camps is always the shelter building with the boys working in teams to build a bush shelter to accommodate their whole group. Many fantastic structures were built with many having verandahs.

Year 7 camps were based around the theme of conflict resolution, a topic being covered at the main campus during Term 1. This ties in well with the Koorungal philosophy of community living and so many activities were related to teamwork and communication. Highlights were the mini expedition, which involved a walk, camp out and



canoeing back to Koorungal on the Murray River and the abseiling at Whaleback. Boys cooked their own meals on the campout, with varying degrees of success, however, Spotto was the highlight for many.

One of the most rewarding camps of the year was the Prep ESU camp. The boys had a great time visiting the McLarty family farm and feeding Doug's miniature cows, some walks around Koorungal, boomerang making and playing with Rosie. Catching the Hotham valley tram to one of the old logging townsites was also great fun.

Term 2 saw the first of the new five day Year 8 House-based camps combining the Koorungal aims of community living with pastoral aims of the students getting to know the other boys in their House. The boys took part in a three day bushwalking expedition, abseiling at Frog Buttress, rock climbing, orienteering and kayaking on the Murray River. Highlights for many were kayaking the Scarp Pool rapids, kayak polo and surviving the gut busting hill during the bushwalk. The boys spent all four nights in a hootchie and cooked all their own evening meals, savouring the delights of macaroni mince and tuna surprise.

Designed to be an opportunity for challenge and leadership as well as a preparation for Venture, the nine day Year 9 camps enabled boys to take control of the programme and have real consequences for their actions. A Rogaine covering about eight square kilometres and 20 checkpoints followed an introduction day of the Ropes Course and canoeing skills. Day three saw the boys off on a five day expedition of walking and whitewater canoeing. There were many spectacular spills



in the canoeing section, especially from those who were paddling through the 'Washing Machine' and 'Bob's Calamity'. The final two days saw the boys back at Koorungal for some manual labour around the camp including replacing the boundary fence and track maintenance. The highlight for many was the last activity, the solo experience.

Point Perron was the location for Year 5 Camp this year with both classes heading off to the beach together. Plenty of beach activities, and trips to the Naragebup Environment Centre and Penguin Island made for an exciting and informative camp for the boys.

The year concluded with the Year 10 Venture, 14 groups of boys undertook the challenging 11 day programme with distances of approximately 130 kilometres being covered as well as rafting and kayaking. Organising this is a huge task and was only possible due to the work of many members of the CCGS staff.

Much has been achieved at Koorungal this year and most of it due to the efforts of the boys. Maintenance of the ropes course area has seen the spreading of two tonnes of woodchips by Year 9 boys, buildings have been oiled, fence lines cleared and replaced, gardens revamped and fire breaks cleared, none of which would have been possible without the students. Thank you to all involved from the Koorungal staff.

Mark Tait
Director Koorungal

Venture

Venture, as Mr Wynne put it, is a metaphorical journey, where we, as Year 10s, make the transition from boyhood to manhood. Venture did not just represent this "transition", it also signified the end of our formal school year, the end of exams and of course, a time to get back to nature and have fun. Venture is the most gruelling and personally taxing experience one will encounter at Christ Church. Everyday there are new challenges. No matter how straightforward the day may appear, there is always something unexpected that pops up; crawling up steep 4WD tracks, traversing perilous rocks, or wading through swamps and inlets are just a few examples of the challenges faced.

On the first few Venture preparation sessions, everyone eyed their fellow Venturers, mentally dissecting them. Had we been in classes together, what had I heard about him, what did I know about him? Everyone asked questions about the members of the group. What was their value to the group? What could they do? What are their skills? But none of this really mattered. What you thought you knew about a boy at school was not how you came to know them on Venture.

This year we were fortunate with the weather. We spent most of our time in the warm early summer climate. All boys appreciated being near to the coast with the cool sea breezes and lack of mosquitoes. The opportunity for a swim was always welcome. Some groups were even privileged enough to catch some marine life to cook and eat for dinner. Such luxury! Paddling proved to be an opportunity to relax the legs, gently cruise down various waterways and enjoy the serenity.



The diversity of our coastal environment was evident every day of Venture. In one day you could move from the swamps of the inland, to the coastal region and then into the forests. The transitions were vivid and amazing. We saw wonderful fauna and flora, much of which is found only in this small region. It is not possible to spend time in a pristine environment, such as the Walpole area, without appreciating the fragile world in which we live. Everyone learnt something new about the environment, either from the Venture leaders or from their own observations.

Venture is an experience that affects all those who participate. Everyone learnt something about himself. That is the true nature of Venture. To learn about one's limits, both physical and emotional. Venture is not a complete physical challenge. Anyone is capable of walking the tracks and distances we covered. Venture is, however, a mental and emotional challenge. Spending 10 days in close quarters with 14 other people is a difficult task for anyone. One has to step back and quite often compromise in order to achieve even the most mundane of tasks. Venturers learn that it is not how fast you get there as an individual, but how well you work as a team, using the strengths and weaknesses of all the people in your group.

On the final Thursday night before we were to depart for Perth we were treated to a barbeque (for many it was the first decent meal they had had in 10 days). This provided an opportunity for groups to swap stories and to catch up with friends from other groups. Many of the stories will go down in Venture history, to be recounted at great length



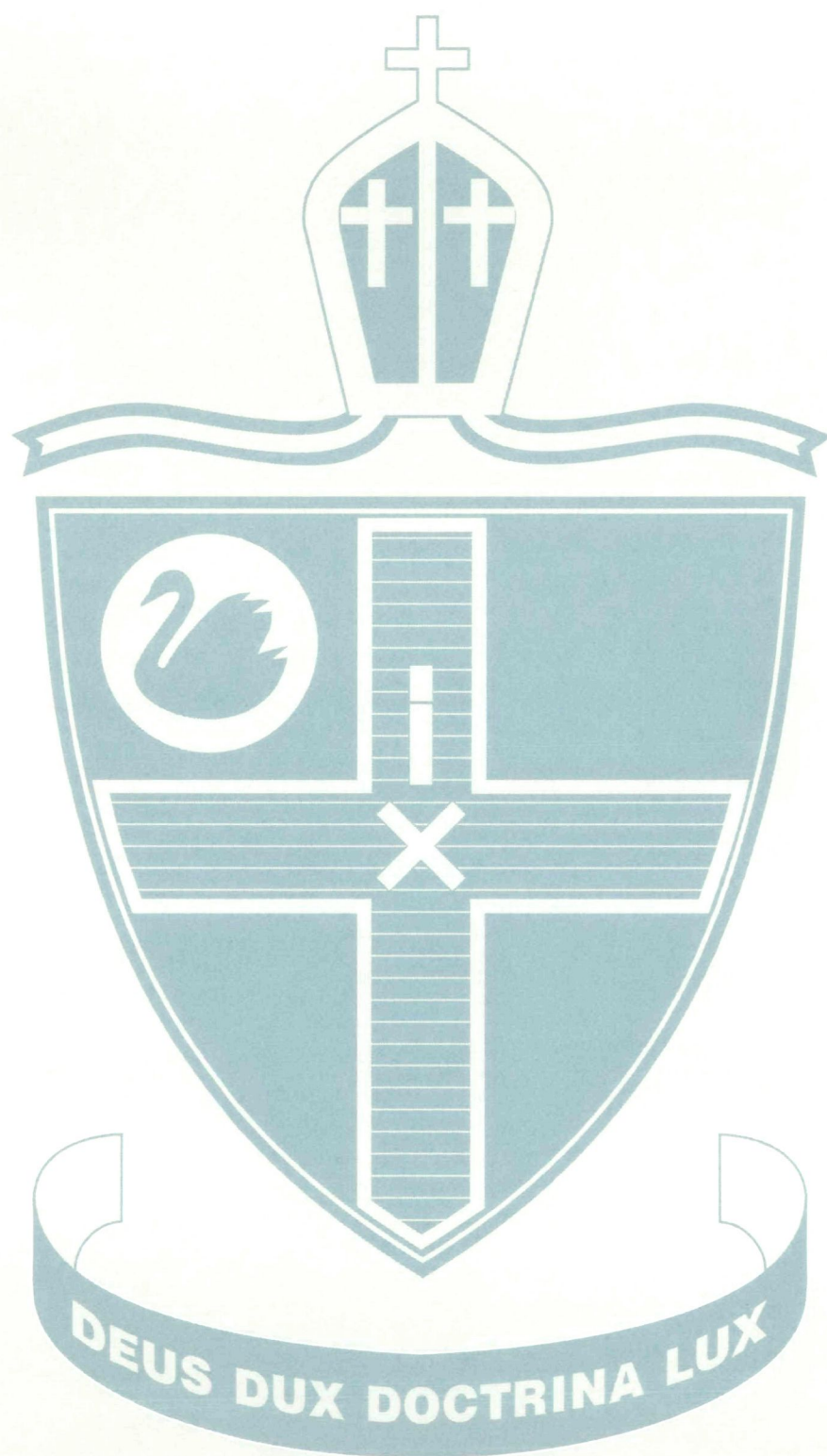
to each other in times to come. After our final night in Walpole, we were all delighted when we boarded the bus for the six-hour journey back to Perth. We were all, however, shocked by the fact the bus could cover our entire Venture journey in a matter of hours. But we had come to realise that was not the point of Venture. A bus trip would never have provided the same subtle challenges Venture offered to all of us. A bus journey could not have afforded us the opportunity to create the stories, sagas, myths and the friendships that we had forged in our 10 days of hiking.

The organisation of Venture is no small task. It involves 200 boys, 15 Group Leaders, 11 days, two food drops and all in a location six hours away from Perth. Our gratitude goes to Mr Morrissey, Mr Tait and the Koorringal staff, and the legions of support staff who made Venture '05 such a seamless event. To the Group Leaders who gave up their time to spend 11 days with groups of 15-year-old boys in the most gruelling activity available in the school, our heartfelt thanks.

Venturers of 2006: take every experience that Venture has to offer as you will never forget it, no matter how mundane it seems, and you will reflect on the experience for years to come.

Stefan Tomasich





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Cricket



FIRST XI CRICKET

Back Row (L-R): MA Pracilio, BL Angel, PR O'Rourke, N Brophy-Williams, CJ Browne, JW Bates

Front Row: EWR MacKenzie, SV Wallace, NG Shea, DE Somerville-Brown, AM Stanford, DW Morey, MJ Hall

First XI

The cricket season began with three Newson Cup games in Term 4. The first game was against Trinity who went on to win the Darlot Cup, however, after Christ Church made 7/193 the Trinity batting attack struggled against the fired up Christ Church bowling attack and was lucky to come away with a draw. Despite a shaky batting performance in the second game against Wesley, Christ Church came away with a ten run win by bowling Wesley out for 122. The third game against Scotch showed promising signs as we managed to make 6/243 and kept them to 9/197, again very unlucky not to win the match.

Our first Darlot Cup game against Hale saw their batsmen wear down our bowling attack to win comfortably. However, in the second week our boys showed their skills and sent Aquinas to the pavilion bowled out for 176. Against Guildford there were some memorable performances and the final score saw Christ Church carry the day with a 40-run victory. The following week against

Scotch saw the boys put in another fine performance with Christ Church coming away with a six run victory. The season ended on a disappointing note with our final game against the undefeated Trinity being a washout. Overall our final result was three wins, two losses and a draw.

Many thanks to our specialist coaches Bob Masey and Jim Allenby and to Mr McDonald for giving us a very successful and enjoyable season.

David Somerville-Brown

Cricket Captain

Second XI

The Second XI's campaign began on an overcast Saturday morning at Hale. After a solid start we fell 22 runs short. The following week the conditions were quite different against Aquinas however, our score didn't heat up and we were all out for 125. Our third game against Guildford resulted in a crushing defeat. After a two-week interval, we came up against our rivals from across the train tracks and although there were a few highlights it was a pretty disappointing

match. Wesley was our last match, unfortunately our batting didn't spark, with an aggressive 29 from Swallow being the best in a disappointing score of 114.

Although the Second XI did not win a game this year, we technically didn't lose every game, due to a washout, which puts us one up on Tadros's Seconds of last year! Thanks to the mums who cooked the very tasty lunches.

Mark Harrison *Coach*

Third XI

The Third XI struggled for on field success this season but this did not detract from the fun that was had nor the camaraderie that developed.

Our first game against the in-form Hale team produced one of our strongest efforts falling 10 runs short of the target. The game against Aquinas resulted in another loss, the Guildford game saw the batting highlight of the season but in general we struggled to penetrate their strong batting list. While we struggled again with the bat against Scotch, a

Cricket

highlight in this match was the wonderful spin of Zac Davies who produced figures of 5/34. Our last game against Wesley was an exciting game that resulted in a narrow loss.

Our Captain, Andrew Reynolds, led well and the consistently strong wicket keeping of Joe Lundy combined with the determination of his brother Steve. All three were great contributors throughout the season along with the always reliable James O'Hare.

Simon Hunn *Coach*

10A

Kyle Hookey, Richard Stevenson, Sam MacPherson and Nick Coate all made significant all-round contributions, with Chris Chadwick and Andrew Mather emerging as effective and entertaining batsmen. Chris Brown, Andrew Larkins and Alistair Trown showed promise when given their opportunity with the ball. Gus Kennedy kept wicket tidily and provided endless encouragement for the bowlers, whilst Alex Bell and Andrew Tulloch also had their moments.

Jon Turner *Coach*

10B

The 10B XI played with panache and feeling. They also reflected an ability to get on with each other as well as their opponents. Tim Smith was our rangy wicketkeeper. Edward Mellor opened the batting and bowling at various stages. Toby Moore struck the ball with great power; Alex Bell batted correctly and bowled effective spinners; James Ripley adopted a West Indian approach at the crease that was always exciting. Jake Mouritz fielded with agility and athleticism and displayed determination with the bat. Chris Webb remained at the crease whilst others came and went. Together with Joff Slack-Smith he carried us to a famous win against Aquinas. Alex Collins and Chris Webb formed a left arm pace bowling partnership. Will Heaton was a very accomplished opening bowler. George Reagan showed



the ability to bowl straight, to a good length, and can also turn a ball. We were helped at the end of the season by Andrew Tulloch who was a very deceptive left-arm spin bowler, a watchful batsman and a brilliant fielder. We missed Richard Symons who had batted and bowled so well in the first half of the season: he also captained the side sensitively. All in all it was a season of enjoyment and sterling camaraderie.

Ian Hardy *Coach*

9A

The 9A Cricket team showed that they have the ability to challenge all teams in the competition. With an opening attack of Blake Stove and Reid Turner the team possesses two of the best swing and cutters of the ball. Their efforts were well supported by the consistent efforts of Lachie Wynne and the wily spin of Tim Lloyd.

The fielding was excellent with all players developing an understanding of what is required to keep the opposition score down. The fielding of Andrew Prior and the wicket keeping of Nick Blakiston led the way.

In the batting department the team had no problems in keeping their wicket safe but struggled in keeping the score ticking over. Lachie Wynne once again showed his all round ability by leading the scoring averages.

John Dimmer *Coach*

8A

If the success of the season was to be measured by runs scored and wickets



taken, the 8As would have had a dismal season. The scorebook does not make for exciting reading. But if the criteria were changed to include terms such as determination, enjoyment, improvement, selflessness and making friends, then the 8As had a fantastic season.

The team was led well by 'REDS' McPherson with other members being Matt Hargreaves, Ryan Simpson, Will Hodge, Jack Campion, Andrew Fordham, Robbie Featherby, James Cunningham, Josh Chadwick, Donald Bull, James Hartford and the Basson twins, Luke and Ollie. Robbie Featherby won the best player award. Lachie McPherson was the recipient of the Coach's Award for his selfless and supporting nature and his willingness to laugh at my great jokes.

Romeo Charles *Coach*

8B

The 8B season started off with a bang with a win against Hale. Simon Harris was outstanding with quite a unique bowling action that saw him take 3/14 off three overs.

We then moved on to our second match against Aquinas but we lost. The third and final match of the season saw us travel to Guildford Grammar where we competed on two different grounds over two separate weekends due to flooding. The trying conditions actually worked in our favour and the boys came away with a convincing win. Patrick Mackenzie shone as player of the match. The Coach's Award went to Richard McConnell, an outstanding player with much potential and a great spirit.

Chase Wynne *Coach*

Football



FIRST XVIII

Row 3 (L-R): HR Forward, CR Browne, TJ Burkett, PR O'Rourke, JMG Holt, LN Ryan, DF Birch, AM Stanford

Row 2: L Baxter, WP Miller, AL Ogden, Mr D McPartland, Mr J Annear, GDB Craig, LL Bedford, MA Pracilio, DW Morey

Row 1: JO Lekias, CL Marangou, EWR Mackenzie, JS Annear, N Brophy-Williams, SG Cook, MR Judd, SV Wallace

Absent: DJ Altham, AN Reynolds, TD Swift

First XVIII

The PSA Football competition (Alcock Cup) is widely recognised as the strongest school-based football competition in Western Australia, and as such, the competition is driven by the culture of the schools taking part and more importantly by arguably the best school-aged footballers in the State.

Mr John Annear (coach) and Mr Darren McPartland (team manager/assistant coach) developed and implemented an innovative training programme that not only focussed on skills and game play, but also included specialist running and recovery sessions.

The boys suffered heavy losses to both Aquinas and Scotch in the first two rounds and it was not until Round 3, against Wesley, that the team started to show what it was capable of producing, eventually running away with the game by 16 goals.

Round 4 against Guildford and Round 5 against Trinity once again resulted in

losses, although in both games the team was more than competitive.

After the mid-term break, CCGS won four out of the remaining five games losing only once more for the season against Scotch College in Round 9.

At the end of the season, the CCGS First XVIII finished fifth behind Trinity, Aquinas, Scotch, and Guildford. There were some outstanding individual performances throughout the season with boys giving their all, however I would like to highlight the following awards; Best and Fairest: Eric Mackenzie, Runner-up: Matthew Judd, 3rd Runner-up: Josh Annear.

Other players who performed at high levels throughout the year were Dale Birch who won the best player award on the Old Boys Day versus Wesley, Liam Birch, Scott Cook and Tom Swift.

The senior boys were fantastic leaders not just in the First XVIII but also for football at the School. Josh Annear was

an outstanding captain of football setting a very high standard on the training track, during games and with his support and promotion of Christ Church Football.

With the 2005 Year 10 and Year 9 teams both showing strong results, work has already begun on the 2006 football programme in order to consolidate the these results and further strengthen the football programme for future years to come.

Anthony Lynch *Director of Sport*

Second XVIII

The 2005 Second XVIII season, the last of the eight year reign of coach Dean Shadgett, was fittingly a successful one. Six wins and four losses was to be the final total with wins coming against Wesley, Scotch and Guildford. The team was blessed with talent, retaining many members from last year's very competitive group and with many of the boys constantly pushing for First team selection.

Football



Highlights of the season were the 94 point win over arch rivals Scotch at their home ground with Martin Vahala kicking seven goals on debut and Second XVIII stalwart, Brad Angel, kicking four goals. Another highlight was the crushing of Guildford by 104 points in the last round of the season. The lowlight of the season was a narrow ten point loss to Hale School at home.

Presentation night saw Kyle Sutherland narrowly defeat Sam Wallace, Brad Angel and Matthew Somerville-Brown for the Fairest and Best player, with Sam picking up the Runner-up Award and Brad Angel the Coach's Award.

A big thank you to Dean Shadgett for a very enjoyable and successful season, and well done to all the players.

Tyson Burkett *Captain*

Third XVIII

The Third XVIII, comprised of a compatible mix of Year 12s and 11s, had a very successful and enjoyable season in 2005 with the lads managing five wins and five losses. Supercoach Mr T had the catchcry 'Am I having fun yet?' and on several occasions the boys were able to reply in the affirmative.

The main reason for the success and camaraderie generated was the outstanding leadership from the Year 12s and special mention must be made of Alex LeQuesne, Nick Shea, Tom Higham, George Egerton-Warburton, Ben Mitchell and Andrew Swarbrick. The Year 11s were not to be outdone! Scott Northey was sensational and won the Fairest and Best. Sandy Gorham was fantastic, be it in the Ruck or at Centre Half Forward and other guys to play well were Simon Vidovich, Tom Fardon, and Owen James.



Many thanks to the loyal parents who stood the sidelines, especially Mrs LeQuesne for her superbly cut oranges.

Peter Turkich *Coach*

Year 10

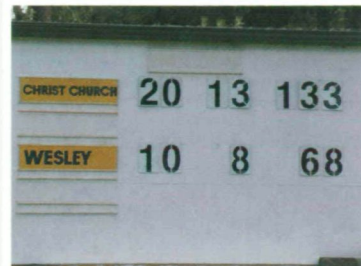
The 10A Football team enjoyed an outstanding season achieving the best win/loss ratio of all football teams at Christ Church. The team won nine and lost one game, a significant improvement on the performance from Year 9. Special mention to Raphael Cocks on winning Fairest and Best, with Tom Elliot Runner-Up by one vote. Troy Turpin was a worthy winner of the Coach's Award.

The 10B team had a stellar season too. They experienced only one loss, to the undefeated Trinity side. More importantly, the squad improved dramatically as the season unfolded and the narrow victories of the first round became solid ten goal plus performances in the second round. Special mentions to Jeremy Wilson (Best & Fairest), Eddie Annear (Runner-up) and Simon Barcham (Coach's Award) for outstanding individual performances throughout the season.

Brad Downing *Coach*

Year 9

The Year 9s had a great year and made significant improvements as a team. The boys should be commended on the way that they approached the season and for the dedicated manner in which they played. Players such as Reid Turner, Tavis Harling, Sam Fong, Alex McMillan and John Larbalestier all made great starts to the year. Better players in the second half of the season were Christian Roberts, Charlie Peter, Tristan Bloor, Tom Bracewell, Michael Clare and Josh



Pellew. Fairest and Best went to Reid Turner for the second year running and Alex McMillan was Runner-Up.

David Bourne *Coach*

Year 8

The 8A Football team had a most rewarding and enjoyable football season.

Although victories may not have been a regular occurrence the endeavour shown by each player was excellent. Our performances against Hale, Wesley and Guildford were particularly pleasing.

The 8As were lead well by Matt Rawlinson, Nick Maschmedt and Miles Bradley (these three boys also had a big influence in the progression of the Belt Up Cup team). There was also great improvement shown by Thomas Iffla, Chris Drok, James Cunningham, Henry Burton and Jack Bishop.

I sincerely hope that all boys enjoyed the year and are ready to play again in 2006.

John Dimmer *Coach*

Our 8Bs can be proud of their achievements this year. Throughout the year Chris Browne consistently showed his skill and courage and was rewarded with Fairest and Best. Making it a double for the mosquito fleet was Sam Moyle in taking out the Most Consistent award. Simon Shub showed heaps of determination and deservedly earned his Most Improved award whilst Stephen Eyres took out the Coach's Award for his commitment in the backline. I look forward to seeing the boys continue to improve in Year 9.

Andrew Jefferies *Coach*

Rugby



FIRST XV

Back Row (L-R): LR Grindlay, MH Chan, MH Hug, MG Vear, TPL Drok, IC Gately, HS Davis, KJ Barron, Mr RH Dunn

Front Row: JW Bates, BB Hall, A Limberopolous, TB Hobbs, ME Dolan, YS Spencer, CW Honey

Absent: TD Coulter

First XV

The 2005 rugby season will be remembered not as one of great success, but as one of satisfaction for the First XV. The attitudes of the boys epitomised the immense spirit that is generated within this sport.

The season kicked off with a camp (held at Koorinal) designed to build camaraderie and dust off the boots for what was one of the closest seasons on record. With two, three-hour sessions daily, the boys returned united, ready to head into battle against JTC for the first practice game of the season. The runs and hard work paid off, as the JTC pack struggled to match the grit of the Christ Church boys, as we ran away easy winners 27 to 5.

Aquinas marked the beginning of the regular fixtures with the team playing with the flair and passion of the French, scoring 15 points within the first 10 minutes. The celebrations were short lived however, the match ending as a 15 all draw. The Seconds dazzled the Aquinians with their skills winning a tight match with only 13 players.

The much-awaited encounter with Scotch ended in disappointment, as the Firsts lost from a winnable position ending in a 14 - 9 loss.

Guildford provided us with the early challenge of containing their 6 foot 6, 140 kilo giant. Our forwards ran theirs around the park, the end result being a comfortable 29-5 win.

The team lost State representative Tryg Guyton to injury and found it difficult to match the intensity of a skilled Trinity outfit, as we went down by 13 points.

The following week saw the team face off against a Hale team rich with State players. The boys were not to be intimidated by the size and skills of the opponents, however we went down to a side that had mastered the idea of flowing rugby.

Wesley have become a formidable force in recent years, and shocked many teams with their development. In our two encounters with Wesley, we were unlucky to lose both games by a combined margin of only 4 points. The season was capped off well with a victory against Guildford at home.

As I look back on 2005, it was not just a love for the game that made this team different from many in the past. It was the camaraderie and bond that the players shared that made this season something much more special. Now that the season has passed us by, I know that all the boys who contributed to the life of the First XV will be proud, knowing that they gave it everything they had.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Shaun Hardcastle and Tom Cassidy who juggled their hectic university schedules and worked tirelessly each week to assist individual players and ensure the smooth running of the team. Mr. Robin Dunn coached the team; a man whose quirky sense of humour, and easy going nature made trainings an up beat and positive environment for all involved. This is the last year that Mr Dunn will be coaching the First XV, and he has provided the Rugby Club with three years of loyal service.

Tom Hobbs

Rugby Captain

Rugby

Year 10

After a lean 2004 season the Year 10 Rugby side started the season with a clean slate and fresh hope. With the introduction of new coaches Will Reed, Troy Hindmarsh and head coach Chris McCaskie we didn't know what to expect. These coaches brought a new style of rugby to our team, which they referred to as KISS - Keep It Simple and Smart! The coaches combined this style of rugby with fitness, speed, and impenetrable defence.

Our lineouts were unstoppable, with quality throwing by Toby Harders and solid jumping all season by Tim Smith and Shaun McBurney. Tim Smith, the team's blindside flanker and the receiver of the Best and Fairest award, had an outstanding season.

As the season progressed backs' coach Troy Hindmarsh turned a solid and confident backline into a deadly unit. Our inside centre, Vikram Kumar, soon became a force to be reckoned with and all opposition teams struggled to bring him down. He was a worthy recipient of the Most Improved trophy. The team's outside centre, Patrick White, received the Players' Player award and despite being one of the smallest on the team he was without doubt the strongest tackler in every game.

Kane Della Vedova started the season in outstanding fashion before unfortunately getting injured and missing a number of games mid-season. Full credit to Kane though as he bounced back and had the distinction and invaluable experience of playing two games in the First XV late in the season.

Six new players commenced their rugby careers and their valuable contribution and development cannot go unmentioned. Dan Griffiths, Angus Willoughby, Elliot Beaver, Oliver Harris, Fadza Katsidzira, and Tim Wright all improved markedly as the year progressed.

Thanks to all coaches especially Mr Foster for being our manager for the season.

Alex Trumble *Captain*

Year 9

"Two nations divided by a common language." It took some time for the team and coach to resolve hermeneutic problems. Together with early season injuries, this meant that the structure of the team did not become properly settled for some time. Once achieved, results improved: after three losses in a row at the start of the season the side recorded four wins, a draw and two losses.

The area of greatest difficulty was in the backs. Lachie Wynne was placed at scrum half where his strength and stamina ensured quick service to the backs. Peter Davis's intelligent play and good hands provided momentum to our efforts. Daniel Nazroo filled the role of inside centre and was declared the most improved player of the year.

Lars Guyton captained the team from outside centre. His powerful tackling and running substantially strengthened the team out wide. Andrew Summerlin made an immediate and sizeable impact with his speed on the wing. On the other wing, and in other positions as the situation demanded, Leon Zhang, James Penglis, and David Cullingford contributed with enthusiasm and increasing purpose. Mark Kelly returned at the end of the season after a troublesome foot injury and added pace to the back line.

The forwards were powerful all season and were the match of all opponents. The props were Banjo Bond, Vaughn Beaver and Ed Norton. Max Clark was a first class hooker. The second row was

comprised of the excellent pairing of Breffny O'Shea and Michael Perman. Breffny's contribution throughout the season at training and in matches was exemplary. Nick Treadgold and the tyro Gregor Bock were the flankers; both had excellent seasons. Johnno Lau, playing at number eight, and also captained the side on a number of occasions. At the end of the season Kane Nelson joined the School and the forwards and contributed forcefully. Lachie Bisset also made a pleasing return to the colours at the end of the season.

The team was coached by Rob Duff and Ian Hardy, who wholeheartedly encouraged and supported the team.

The Magic – a combined Year 8 and 9 team – had its second season and a tremendously successful one at that under the guidance of Old Boy Tom McGown. Will Baron-Croston, David Dummer (player of the year), Ryan Wood, Daniel Johnson and Tom McKeesick provided strong leadership on the field. They were well supported by Blair Sist, Louis Bradley, Edward Walker and Jackson Sutherland (coach's award) who kept the team focussed at training and in matches. Sam Templeton proved an elusive and speedy three-quarter. From Year 8 Luke and Oliver Basson, Wilhelm Turner and Giles Dewing were regular participants. The team's improvement can be measured a series of stunning victories at the end of the season over rivals Scotch, who not only were sporting opponents, playing in the true spirit of the game but had also won earlier encounters.

Ian Hardy *Coach*



Hockey



FIRST XI

Back Row (L-R): NP Froese, APG Wood, MC Saville, HSF Mackenzie, Mr A Mellor, GD Shepherd, RV Stevenson, OWP Angliss, RJ Newnham
Front Row: TS Maloney, MS Hall, PS Ward, M Boyle, CP Boyne, DE Somerville-Brown, MJ Carmody, JPP Mansfield

First XI

2005 proved to be a very successful year for the First XI Hockey team. With seven players returning from last year's successful team and the addition of three Year 10s there was the prospect of a tight tussle for the Premiership with Scotch and Hale.

The standard of hockey produced by this team was of an exceptional level with all players contributing to the overall success of the team. Over the course of the season our teamwork and desire to play well increased and we played several outstanding matches. Despite the best efforts of all players a 1-0 loss in our second match against Scotch left us to finish runners-up.

A fantastic season saw this team score 44 goals in ten matches, by far the best of any PSA team this season. Our end record stood at eight wins and two losses, a successful season, but perhaps an unlucky one. Mention must be made of the three-one win against a previously undefeated Hale, which will long be remembered as one of the best PSA hockey matches.

In addition to the regular PSA fixtures the First XI enjoyed matches against

touring International Schools, Bryanston High School from South Africa, and Hurstpierpoint College from England, as well as matches against The Hotspurs, The Old Boys, our Annual Social Match against MLC, and the Hockey Academy of Como Secondary College.

Special mention must be made of Matthew Boyce and Craig Boyne who had outstanding seasons. Matthew was awarded the EP Andrews Cup and Craig Boyne was awarded the Webster-Mellor Trophy. Congratulations is in order for two boys selected in WA state teams, Grant Shepherd was a member of the winning Under 18 Men's team at the National Championships and Richard Stevenson was selected in the Under 15 side which finished second.

Coach: Andrew Mellor

Manager: Neil Saggars

Second XI

The Second XI had a very positive season in 2005. This talented, enthusiastic team improved as the year went on, and lots of laughs were evident as well as some impressive hockey.

The team finished the season a respectable third, with six wins, three

losses and one draw. Significant improvement was evident from the first to the last game of the year, with the boys developing team work skills and playing a smart, attacking brand of hockey, with an emphasis on closing down opposition mid-fields and forcing them wide. This style of play allowed the seconds to create many turnovers in the midfield, and as a result score plenty of goals, especially in the last two games.

Prizes at the end of the season include Andrew Simpson – Fairest and Best; Michael Hall and Paul Mullins – Most Effective Striker, Jake Swallow – Most reliable defender, Tim Brine – Most Consistent Player and Robert Cock – Most Versatile Player.

Our appreciative thanks go to Mark Boyne, our excellent coach.

Third XI

This year, the Third XI reflected the depth of CCGS hockey. The players' experience ranged from seasoned campaigners to first time players. Sean Tankersley and Jack Levendoski, our two American imports, picked up a hockey stick for the first time and, by the end of the season, were vital to our starting line-up.

Hockey

Only two Year 12 students played for the team – Mitch Kelly, the courageous Captain was voted Best Player, and Vice-Captain Matt Trown was voted Best Team Player. The Year 11s played fiercely, especially Kevin Powell, James Wood and Cameron Fosbery.

Without a resident keeper, mention must go to Harry Malcolm, Jon Cummins and Lindsey Hall, who all volunteered for this difficult position.

Great efforts were seen from Guy Loudon, Mark Wahlsten and Tom Heanes who proved reputable half-backs. Callum Ormonde, Matt Trown and Michael Hall scored the best goals of the year.

Sincere thanks to Adrian Tarca, our wonderful coach.

10A

The 10A Hockey team had a challenging season in 2005 against some very strong opposition. As the season progressed the boys started to work better as a team and string more effective passes together. The back line defence proved to be the strength in our game plan. They consistently fought off the attacks from the opposing teams even though the scoreboard did not always reflect this. Andrew Caddy did a fantastic job in the goals saving many attempts to score in each game. Thanks to Campbell McKenzie for his expertise in coaching the 10As and Callum Silberstein who led the boys throughout the season and was a well-respected captain.

Lisa Hewitt *Team Manager*

10B

Despite having a very small squad, only eight Year 10 players, the 10Bs trained and played with great spirit. We were assisted by a regular group of Year 11 players who trained with us on Thursdays and came to the game on Saturdays.

Our best win came against Wesley where Callum Ormonde scored a double hat trick. The most improved player of the season was Douglas Porteus and the

Coach's Award went to Kevin Thai. Thanks to Andrew our coach who made training fun as well as improving our skills. Who can forget the game of duck, duck, goose we played to sharpen our reflexes?

Andrew Hore Lacy – *Coach*
Anne Ramsay – *Manager*

9A

This very strong group started the season on fire and quickly raced to seven wins from seven games, with strong individual and team performances, including some excellent wins against strong opposition. Injuries and Koorngal camps impacted to lead to simultaneous losses to Scotch and Wesley. Thankfully all individuals played with greater purpose and concentration in the final game against Guildford.

Our Best Player was Adam Froese and the Coach's Award went to Ashton Maloney and Nick Blakiston.

Neil Saggars *Coach*

9B

This season saw great progress with the 9Bs. We enjoyed having a strong team with committed, enthusiastic players, and another excellent season's coaching from Daram Singh.

The season started off well with some strong performances, although the success waned slightly in the latter part of the season. A 3-2 win against Aquinas early in the season unfortunately could not be repeated in the second game, resulting in a 2-6 loss. Some of the notable results were a 3-3 draw against the strong Scotch team and draws against Wesley, 4-4, and Hale, 2-2. We were victorious against Guildford (5-3) and Trinity (4-1).

Everyone should be congratulated on their efforts, and in particular Josh Down for his excellent goal-keeping. Our most consistent goal scorer was Nick Thackray, and we all identify Josh Mao as one of the most consistent players.

Kirsteen Carmody *Coach*



8A

The 8A Hockey team did not have the most successful season, with losses to Aquinas, Scotch, Guildford, Trinity and Hale. The boys were determined in their attack, however, lack of numbers in the forward line and a defensive midfield made scoring difficult at times.

The highlight of the season was the game against Wesley which we won 4-1.

James Richardson was our most effective striker, the most reliable defender was Ben Gammel and the most consistent player was Jon Parry. Fairest and Best went to Peter Shurmann, for consistent sportsmanship while Most Improved was Jason Kong.

Thanks to Ian Lawless, who spent a lot of time coaching the boys and encouraging them.

Sharyn Bana *Coach*

8B

The 8B Hockey team comprised of a fine group of young men who improved their hockey skills markedly by the end of the season. Our best game was against Hale, when the whole team played magnificently together, anticipating each other's moves to perfection.

The team's thanks to coach, Andrew Brine, who worked tirelessly; designing new and interesting drills. Our best player was Simon Wood, with Michael Carey receiving the Coach's Award.

Pru Cowan *Coach*



Soccer



FIRST XI

Back Row (L-R): C Harvey, P Tai, J Blennerhassett, T Hebenton, J McClory, P Yingchoncharoen, D Pixley

Front Row: A Kokshoorn, M Waud, S Lau (Captain) N Vij, M Noe (Vice Captain), J Drake-Brockman, M Cordery

First XI

First XI Soccer can only look back at what could've, would've and should've happened, but never did. It was like every match was a battle between you and your opponent on an obstacle course. At each obstacle we would match or even beat down the opposition but when it came to that final obstacle, the final test that distinguished the men from the boys, the winners from the losers, on all but one occasion, we fell, crashed and burned... badly.

We did have some amazing performances though. Jack McClory, Chris Harvey and Miles Ward wreaked havoc in our frontline. Marco and Josh tore up the midfield, and Julius, Tudor, Pixley and myself held a good defense, although obviously not good enough. To sum it up, we played a game of many lost opportunities especially against Guilford, our last fixture. With many opportunities in the first 15 minutes to put ourselves on the scoreboard we failed to convert.

Guilford was playing as low as England in the Ashes and with an indecisive ref nothing was going our way. Clear reds were given as yellows and worse came to worse. In the end the score was 4-1 due to a goal snuck in by Miles in the closing minutes of the game.

All in all it was a fun and enjoyable season due to "super coach" Mr Ristovsky as we did accomplish our goal to win a game.

Sam Lau

Soccer Captain

Year 10

Year 10 Soccer was very effectively organised and coached by Ollie Hanson, Tai Chow and Naroot Foo. Although the 10Bs finished the season with the best record on the scoreboard the spirit of all teams was strong and the victories were there to be savoured.

Particular mention goes to Callum Strike for his organization of the 10Cs as the team struggled without a regular coach until Naroot Foo's arrival. The

squad was always active and engaged in its training as a result of Callum's organization.

Year 9

New coach Gareth Phillips brought a strong sense of teamwork and commitment to the 9A Squad and the boys responded with a dedicated and sporting approach to training and matches. Invariably the first group to begin training at McGillivray Oval, the boys set a fine example for the rest of the Year 8s and 9s. Results were mixed but some of the contests were very close and always played in a fine spirit.

Josh Sampson was awarded Best Player for 2005 and William He received the Coach's Award, not so much for breaking his collarbone twice in one season as for his continued involvement and dedication after both events.

This season our 9B Soccer team were so enthusiastic and really determined to do their very best each week. We

Soccer

found it difficult to choose best players because of the consistent effort all players put into their games. The boys always worked as a team and were admired for their support and encouragement of each other. However, Rory Garven was awarded best player and Greg Eskinazi best team member for the most improved player for the session.

The 9Bs were lucky enough to have an extremely passionate and dedicated coach who was always reliable and set an excellent example of enthusiasm for soccer. Blair Heberton taught skills and ran a challenging fitness programme for the boys each week. Consequently, the boys' fitness and soccer skills improved throughout the season. Our 9Bs can be proud of their achievements this season, both in terms of games won and the number of boys who received an opportunity to play in the 9As. Our only loss for the season was against Wesley College. We look forward to seeing the boys develop their skill and fitness to an even higher level next season.

Year 8

The 8As finished the season with more losses than wins but were a happy band coached by Mr John Allen. It is a really good reflection of the sense of the Christ Church community to see a parent coaching as Mr Allen continued his connection with the boys after having coached in the Preparatory School last year. Prowling the line like a chess master positioning the pieces on the board his in-game coaching was totally against the rules but very effective. Indifferent finishing often let the side down with many key chances going begging during the course of the season. Thanks also to Mr Peter Smart who filled in as coach when required.

The 8Bs also enjoyed a rather average season on the results' front but were ably coached by Old Boy, Sean Allen.

The team was trained to a very reasonable level of fitness by Sean but like the 8As suffered from poor finishing.

Old Boys

Once again the Soccer Club proved that it is the best organised when it comes to Old Boys' fixtures. The mere mention of a proposed match draws bus loads of willing participants out of their offices and surgeries, in Perth and from the golf courses and race tracks and persuades many to postpone overseas travel. What a turn out again this year at Mount Claremont where a slightly damp surface added to the entertainment.

The fact that the fixture was held the day after the UWA Law Faculty Ball was not enough to deter Darryl Chua, that is until he had to head the ball but he was ably replaced by Naroote Foo who stormed in like an Exocet Missile (just like the old days, Naroote!). Ryan Smith still has the talent to cruise the mid field like a shark and the shooting power to break the net, if only he could hit it. Ollie Hanson in goal has the hands of a Mark Schwartzer, unfortunately on the day he had washed them and couldn't do a thing with them! As a result he was banished to the wing where he showed even less talent.

The Old Boys' secret weapon was to put one time goalkeeping ace, Allan Hallett, into the goal where he lived up to his tag of 'one time' by conceding two quick goals. Although, out of charity, and the hope that he might pay for the refreshments, everyone told him that he played well but he was clearly the School's "Achilles Heel".

The result was immaterial as both teams retired to the pavilion in search of refreshments - another sausage sizzle! Next year the fixture will be seeking corporate sponsorship but in the meantime, Old Boy Soccer ain't fancy but it is alive.

HONOUR BOARD 2005

1ST XI

Fairest and Best

(The Akos Kovacs Trophy)

Sam Lau

Runner-up

Julius Drake-Brockman

Coach's Award

Alex Kokshoorn

2ND XI

Fairest and Best

Melvin Lee

10A

Fairest and Best

Tim Cook

Coach's Award

Dan Lim

10B

Fairest and Best

Stephan Tomasich

Coach's Award

Michael Norton

9A

Fairest and Best

Josh Samson

Coach's Award

William He

9B

Fairest and Best

Rory Garven

Coach's Award

Greg Eskinazi

8A

Fairest and Best

Cory Dolphin

Coach's Award

James Taylor

8B

Fairest and Best

Richard McConnell

Coach's Award

Gurpeet Singh

8C

Fairest and Best

Matt McDowell

Coach's Award

Callum Trevaskis

Swimming



Row 7 (L-R): ONP Jeanes, NP Forward, BL O'Shea, ME Dolan, GD Shepherd, HD Rose, JPP Mansfield, SP Tomasich, JJ Strzina
Row 6: TLE Friberg, BM Humphry, RC Bleechmore, DE Sommerville-Brown, CP Boyne, JR Hill, MP Boyce, BD Saggars, AH Summerlin, JD Mao
Row 5: JL Haligan, OP Humphry, FW Pang, SG Cook, SA James, JW McClory, TJ Cook, TD Swift, SW Northey, OWP Angliss, TW D'Orsogna
Row 4: MJ Tait, WYA Tan, AJ Rhodes, LW Bisset, CL Marangou, JC Bradley, SRW Chrystal, LR Grindlay, HG Flatau Harrison, CW Harvey, RD Turner, BJ Oliver
Row 3: CP Hammond, SA Morrissy, LJ Wynne, AJ McMillan, MC Hargreaves, TA McKeesick, NJ Thackray, SW Barry, DJ Cullingford, DTT Cheung, TO Magee, AL Maloney, KD Radford
Row 2: SR Leedman, BR Moody, PAE Davis, OT Cox, MM Palleros, LF Cooke, DD Harper, YCL Zhang, SJ Fernando, BW Davis, AJ Woodman, LWC Fisher, TW Stoney, JG Panek, JR Taylor, ME Barns, LW Ward
Row 1: OJ Basson, Mr N Saggars, Mr S L'Estrange, Mr B Kirby, N Van Leeuwen, JW Erbe, Mr L Farmer, MR Judd, JS Annear, Ms M Pentory, Dr M Mackey, JQ Webster, LS Basson

In January a large group of boys from both Water Polo and Swimming embarked on a tour of Singapore. For seven days the boys trained, visited, enjoyed fine cuisine and shopped till their hearts were content. What a fantastic way to prepare for season 2005.

On their return they immediately found themselves back into the routine of hard training. The boys could see that this year held great promise.

The season's first meet against Scotch College, St Hilda's and Presbyterian Ladies' College was important for gaining race exposure and recording valuable race times. This year saw the amalgamation of the Week 2 Time Trials at the CCGS pool to include all of our neighbouring schools, namely Scotch College, Methodist Ladies'

College, and St Hilda's. By the end of this meet all the boys had recorded times and had set goals for the remainder of the season.

The first major swimming meet was the Quadrangular Carnival against Wesley, Scotch and Trinity. The team went in quietly confident after the recent success at the Schools and Colleges Relays. Expectations were high, however many boys were below their best and we were disappointed with our third place. We left Challenge that night with some thinking to do.

We returned the following week to compete at the PSA Inters. After a big week of training and an inspirational speech by Head Coach Bill Kirby at our traditional Pasta Night the previous evening, the boys were primed for an improved performance. From the first

race it was evident that Christ Church was there to compete and mix it with the best.

Some outstanding individual performances were witnessed. Tommaso D'Orsogna won every 50 metre event he competed in. He also performed very well in the Open 200 metre freestyle where he placed third. Other notable performances were Tom Swift, Chris Harvey and Hamish Rose who all won their respective races. Well done boys, you are a part of a fantastic year group, arguably one of the strongest year groups Christ Church has ever seen. Once again Christ Church flexed our muscle in the Relays, placing first five times, second two times, third three times and fourth five times out of a possible 20 relays. We were the only school to break records at this year's Inters. Tommaso D'Orsogna, Chris

Swimming



Harvey, Hamish Rose and Stuart James broke the U/15 medley in a time of 1.58.80. Also in the U/15 division Stefan Tomasich, Tom Swift, Oliver Jeanes and Tim Cook broke the Freestyle record in a time of 1.48.43. The surprise packet of the night was the U/13 Freestyle Relay team, comprising Lucas Fisher, Michael Palleros, James Webster and Jack Bishop. They scorched the pool in 2.02.01. I am very excited about our Year 8s and I urge them to continue to train hard as the rewards will come.

I would like to especially thank all the Water Polo players who embraced the Aquatic Club concept and swam their hearts out for the School. This strength

helped make us a united team and was one of the main reasons we were so successful and will continue to do well at the Inters. The assistance of Water Polo coaches Luke Dwyer, Andrew Jefferies and Jenny Gates were instrumental in ensuring we achieved our united goal. A big thank you to them.

Thank you also to Bill Kirby who spends many hours behind the scenes along with the time he spends on deck. His experience and knowledge goes a long way to the success we have achieved this season. The dedication of the age group managers, Megan Pentony, Neil Saggars, Sean L'Estrange

and Monica MacKay is very much appreciated. Unfortunately, next season we will be without Megan due to maternity leave, Sean due to a year-long training and study exercise with the Army and Dr MacKay is taking up the Advanced Chemistry classes. I wish them all the best and look forward with anticipation to the new managers for season 2006.

To all the boys who were a part of our successful season I say thank you but also I will leave you with one thought, a top three finish is fantastic but how good would it be if we won the Inters in 2006.

Luke Farmer *Team Coordinator*



Rowing



Row 6 (L-R): DJ Johnson, MH Hug, BL O'Shea, JW Lau, JA Shurman, O Brooke, JJ Willox, JR Harding, AI Graham, HD Rose, A Trumble, MJ David, J Levendoski, SM McBurney, HW Gillett

Row 5: AJ Caddy, AM Dunnill, JL Blenner Hassett, DJ Nazroo, SC Scales, BD Bond, ER Gosling, GT Fogerton-Warburton, CW King, AH Summerlin, GP Ogilve, T Friberg, PM Adam, MG Perman, A Limberopoulos, HP Fisher

Row 4: J Ogilve, J Curry, NP Froese, RP Sullivan, UR Munshi, NT Werner, NW Adamson, MA Kelly, N Meehan, C Hanns-Frewer, TG Miller, TD Coulter, MC Billings, WA Van Oyen, AG Main

Row 3: J Hocking, SR Jeans, W Caddy, CB Trevaskis, NJ Treadgold, JA Penglis, SR Tempelton, CJ Treadgold, CC King, B Hall, CA Cashman, T Baston, AJ McMillan, LR Bradley, DC Phillips, N Mashchmedt, R Kwok, R Pearce

Row 2: T Barjovick, W Adamson, D O'Keefe, G Mickel, W Crisp, Mr D Gibson, D Limberopoulos, D Kim, B REzos, CE Wooles, B Gammell

Row 1: EJ McIntyre, TP Drok, M Noe, JM Carroll, RN France, SC Martin, YS Spence, TB Hobbs, Mr S Sauncers, JM Holt, N. Van Leeuwen, JB Lake, PS Ward, MJ Carmody, CA Thomson, SD Moyle

The charismatic diplomat Winston Churchill once said 'Attitude is a small thing that makes a huge difference.' The 2005 rowing season was the most successful year ever, a chapter of the club's life that will go down in history. This success can be put down to the competitive and workman-like attitude that thrived within the club. On Head of the River morning, not only did the 1st Eight win the Challenge Cup, but the club was also presented with the Hamer Cup, the award for the best performing school at the regatta.

The commencement of Term 4 marked the beginning of a long road of early mornings and hard work for the Christ Church rowers. The annual rowing camp was conducted over the Christmas holidays, with 50 boys from Years 10 to 12 participating in an extremely successful camp. The balmy January mornings, and the fresh scent of smoke caused by the recent bush fires provided the foundation of what was a very challenging and rewarding experience for all involved. The senior

boys lived out of the Walters Residential Community for four nights, while the junior rowers travelled by bus to the Canning each morning. The mornings began at 5.15 on the Canning River Rowing Course. The first and second eights regularly trained side by side which acted as a motivator for everyone to push themselves to and beyond their pain thresholds over the 16km rows. The junior boys trained equally hard over the summer, with many getting their first taste of the competitive spirit that lives within the Christ Church boatshed. Several Year 12s rejoined the club adding an injection to life and experience to the 3rd Eight.

The racing season kicked off with the Guildford Regatta, a 7km row in sweltering conditions, which was summed up nicely by 'I could think of 1000 places I'd rather be than here.' Nevertheless the boys rowed their hearts out through the fertiliser filled water, and Christ Church was placed second on overall points.

On Friday 28 January the First and Second Eights were involved in a 5km time trial race against all schools from Shelley to Canning Bridge known as The Head of the Canning. The depth of the club was reflected, as two key members of the crew were struck with injury a day before the race. With a new combination that had never before rowed together, the First Eight won the race from Guildford and Hale by a margin of 12 seconds in the biggest winning margin in 11 years. The Seconds also rowed magnificently, posting a 20 second victory. Their time was faster than that of three First Eight crews.

The club performed well in almost all of the lead up regattas, placing in the top three of the overall standings on each occasion. The Year 8s laid their mark on the PSA, with firsts and seconds in their two regattas showing great depth for the future of Christ Church rowing. The 1st Eight also displayed consistency placing in the top three at every regatta, gaining a first place at both Aquinas and Wesley.

Rowing



The Second Eight had a sterling year, winning every race that they entered over the 2km and 5km courses. After a shaky start to racing, the Third Eight posted some fine performances against quality opposition towards the latter end of the season.

The club maintained its fine form up to the prestigious Head of the River regatta, held on 19 March at the Canning River Rowing Course. The First and Second eights dusted off the cobwebs with one last paddle before heading into the biggest race of our lives. After a light breakfast at Steve Saunders' house, Kings Cup representatives Todd Skipworth and David Cox spoke to the senior boys. They told us to redefine our best and take ourselves to the edge, and each of us knew, that if we could overcome our mental and physical barriers, then the day would be a success.

The five Year 9 crews hit the water with a point to prove, and, with no crew placing below third; they established the foundation of what was to be a very successful regatta. Special mention must be extended to the 9B quad that placed first in their race by a considerable margin. The 10As did Christ Church proud, stunning the other crews to post a win with a respectable five-second margin. The Third Eight placed second in a closely fought race, while the Second eight went out to blitz the opposition in the difficult conditions, recording yet another solid victory for coach Simon Cox's crew. The First Eight gained the lead early, with an electric start in the heavy conditions that was extended over the race, resulting in a clear-water five second winning margin.

The Head of the River Dinner held that evening provided the perfect

opportunity to look over the years' triumphs and disasters with our coaches, teachers and parents, and to thank them for their efforts. The season's results would not have been possible without the time and efforts of the Don Fraser Club and the parents. Their ongoing support in such a demanding sport was been second to none. It has been an absolute privilege to work under Steve Saunders, Laurie Anderson and Simon Cox, and on a personal note, I would like to thank them, and the boys who made my job that much easier. Good luck to Colin Thomson and his team for 2006, I wish you all the best for the season, believe in yourselves, and I'm sure you will achieve similar success.

Tom Hobbs *Captain of Boats*



Cross Country



The Christ Church Grammar School Cross Country team co-captained by Michael Sinclair and Chris King was determined to break out of CCGS's long-standing fifth position on the PSA Cross Country ladder this year. Coach Bonner had devised a highly demanding training regime, and we had 25 keen runners to challenge the dominance of Trinity and Aquinas Colleges in the competition.

Our first fixture was a tough one against an Aquinas outfit determined to regain the Peter Moyes Cup in 2005. CCGS went into the fixture with some confidence, due to our inside knowledge that their team had lost some of their Year 12 State runners from last year. We went out all guns firing only to struggle twice going up the infamous Aquinas Hill, which can only be summed up in the words 'painful' and 'emetic'. Even though we lost this fixture by a substantial margin, it showed some promising talent with Regan Bleechmore finishing fifth and Sean Barry sixth – in a State representative-filled top ten.

Next we had a home fixture against our foes from across the railway, Scotch College. There was always going to be a close final result, and due to injuries

mid-race by one of our top order runners, CCGS lost by under ten points – a margin which rarely occurs in the competition. Tom McIntyre must be commended for a well-deserved 1st place.

The Trinity fixture was looking similar to the Aquinas race, with us being thrashed by over 200 points in recent seasons, but it must be said that the team had one of its gutsiest runs of the year. We were not helped by three Trinity runners breaking their own long-standing course record, and we lost by less than 90 points as testimony to our improvement.

Our next two races were against Guildford and Wesley, at their respective home courses. We posted solid wins in both fixtures with Regan Bleechmore winning the Guildford race, and four CCGS runners in the top five.

With round six upon us, both Christ Church and Hale School went into the final home and away fixture with a 2-3 win-loss record, the winner being guaranteed at least fourth spot on the PSA ladder. We knew this race would determine our season and set out on a campaign to recruit extra runners from around the school. The race proved to be everything it was hyped up to be, with both CCGS and Hale School having five runners in the top ten. The race turned out to be a record-breaker with the final margin – one point – the closest in the 25 year history of PSA Cross Country. It's worth pointing out that it was so close that if any of our runners improved by one place (and some gaps were two seconds or less), we would have been victorious, thus finishing an entire place higher for the whole season.

Following that excitement the team went into the first relay with a vengeance, smarting after the close defeat with Hale. This relay was a five by 3km race held at Scotch and we

were able to beat Scotch for fourth place on their home track. The next race was the open 5km at Hale, with 160 PSA runners running in an exciting race up 'Chunder Hill'. Unfortunately the day was not ours and we came in fifth behind both Scotch and Hale.

At the 5km relay, the boys were desperate to regain their ascendancy over Scotch and have a crack at Hale. We ran with three very even teams through the scenic East Perth area, past the eyes of many amazed cappuccino drinkers, and we beat Scotch soundly. The final race of the season was the gruelling 8km run at Guildford, and the boys trained extra hard to get that little bit of added endurance that was needed. On the big day all the boys ran solid races with Sean Barry almost topping the indomitable Regan Bleechmore, who pipped the former with his trademark withering sprint. Unfortunately, even though in the final race we beat Scotch, they held on to their 4th place on the PSA ladder by a meagre two points.

Despite this we are satisfied that we were one of the best performing teams in several years. It was great to see the enthusiasm and improvement of runners like Oscar Brett, Tom Foster and John Schurmann and the commitment of all really helped to unite a team in a sport that demands internal competition. We hope that next year the team can utilise the momentum generated during this season to work their way up the ladder.

Chris King and Michael Sinclair
Cross Country Co-Captains

Badminton

The First and Second VI Badminton teams were made up solely of Year 12 students, with the exception of Daniel Nugawela, a Year 10 student, who we congratulate on earning a place in the First V1. With the Year 12s moving on at the end of this year, we are relying on keen interest from the current Year 10 students in order to field a competitive team in 2006.

The First VI consisted of Mark Teoh (Captain), Simon Tee, Gregory Yap, Edo Gunawan, William Leonhardt, and Daniel Nugawela all of whom received

Colours. The First VI finished the season sharing second place with Wesley, behind the PSA champions Hale. Over ten rounds, the team posted eight wins and two losses and fought valiantly in defeat.

The boys should be congratulated on the professional way in which they conducted themselves at all matches and for the high level of sportsmanship displayed. Trophies were awarded to Mark Teoh (Best Player), Greg Yap (Most Consistent), and Edo Gunawan (Coach's Award).

The Second VI had a sound season, posting four wins and six losses and finishing equal fourth. A number of the losses were unfortunately the result of absence or injury to team members. Daniel Lee was the captain, while Derek Cheung, James Theodosiadis, Curtis Hesse, Wen Teo and Daniel Huang made up the rest of the team. Trophies were awarded to James Theodosiadis (Best Player) and Daniel Lee (Coach's Award).

Jemma Millar *Team Coordinator*



FIRST VI

(L-R): GW Yap, MHS Teoh, WC Leonhardt, Ms J Millar, SY Tee, EM Gunawan, DJ Nugawela

Basketball



FIRST V

Back Row (L-R): WAP Bosworth, LL Bedford, E Hall, Mr G McPherson, BJ Purser, DF Birch, VB Kumar
Front Row: RJ Kinsella, KW Sutherland, MJ Vahala, LN Ryan, TD Eyres

First V

The 2005 Basketball season was very successful with the First V winning four out of six matches and finishing third overall.

The first game against Hale was a good one for Christ Church. Hale were confident before the game but Christ Church outplayed them in all departments to win well, 85 to 68. Our second game was against top team Aquinas and, despite an even first half, we were beaten 75 to 58. Next we played Guildford and in a close match Christ Church won 71 to 65. Then came the game against our traditional rivals Scotch. Scotch lead at half-time but a great second half by Christ Church silenced the Scotch supporters and we ended up winning 56 to 52. We did not play very well against Wesley but still managed to win 53 to 44. Our final game was Trinity and this was

another great game. The scores were always close and in a frantic finish Trinity held on to win 78 to 76.

The team was well lead by Martin Vahala who was our best player and top scorer. Liam Ryan and Kyle Sutherland provided strong support, while Dale Birch and Liam Bedford added some excitement and flair. Ben Purser, Ed Hall and Ronan Kinsella, all Year 10 boys, all played well and will be the backbone of the First V for the next couple of years.

Thanks to Brad Cecins for his enthusiasm and advice through the season.

Geoff McPherson *Coach*

Third V

The thirds had a sensational season. This group of young men were a

credit to themselves and the school. From heaving themselves out of bed at 7.15am two mornings a week and enduring the devastatingly long walk from the boarding house to the basketball court, the guys trained hard and improved quite amazingly across the season.

It must be noted that the thirds played brilliant basketball this season to take the game to all oppositions, always giving 100%. This showed in our victory in the last game of the season against a powerful Trinity outfit. Congratulations must go to the whole outfit, but special mention to Wahyu for being promoted early in the season, Captain and Most Valuable Player, Darren Ong, and Daniel Lor for receiving the Most Improved Player award.

Alex Drew *Coach*

Basketball

9A

The 9As had a really good season winning two matches and losing three by four points or less. Throughout the season the team improved and became smarter in the way we played and how we played as a team. Mr Ristovsky (our coach) taught us several plays, which when implemented proved to be winners, which fired up all the boys and made the team more enthusiastic. The coach also taught us the finer points of doing a lay up, which proved the difference in several games. The highlights of our season were the wins against Scotch and Wesley and even though we lost the game against Aquinas we came back and made it a two-point game. I believe the team made great improvements throughout the season. The award for MVP went to Sam Fong and the Coach's Award went to Jeffrey Bonnick.

Jeffrey Bonnick

9C

The 9Cs had a fantastic 2005 season. We won more games than we lost and all players demonstrated good development in their skills. Some players to shine during the season were: Jordan Knight, Wedgie Wang, Golf Kongklum and Jackson Sutherland. Other players who were very consistent were Neil Sharma, Josh Helsby and Andy Burns. Many thanks to all the boys for their commitment to the early morning training times.

Peter Turkich *Coach*

8A

The 8As completed a very successful season in Term 1 with a five-two win-loss ratio. The team consisted of Matt Rawlinson, Jordan Travers, Tom Iffla, Kostas Karageorge, Peter Shurmann, Daniel Dawson, Ryan Fitzimmons, Adam Ellis, John Parry and Andrew McDonald. The boys worked very hard at training to learn new offensive in-bound plays and were often rewarded for their diligence during game time.

During Term 4, the boys had a 4-1 Win - Loss record. New and valuable additions to the squad were Chris Droc and Chris McLaughlin-Jones. Matt Rawlinson was the most consistent scorer, Kostas Karageorge and Chris Droc the best rebounders and Jordan Travers best defensive player. Daniel Dawson was certainly the most improved.

Antony Kalebich *Coach*

8B

With just the one game to go, we have yet to find a team capable of giving this promising group of players a run for their money. Scotch came close but not close enough. Highly athletic and quicker around the court than any opposition, results were seldom in doubt beyond half time. As the boys develop over the next few years, surely many other successes lie ahead. Congratulations and well done to George Allen, Harry Annear, Michael Boffey, Miles Bradley, Ben Davis, Adam Ellis, James Kandiah, Andrew Macdonald, James Richardson, Tim Stephens, Clay Wooles, Michael Swift.

Jon Tuner *Coach*

8C

The 8C Basketball team was so feared amongst the PSA that only a few schools were game enough to put up a team in opposition! Despite this the boys trained with great energy early on Monday and Wednesday mornings leaving the outside courts covered in the moisture of their perspiration. The court surface blistered under the intensity of the boys' sprint work and the backboards need re-hanging as a result of the ferocious assaults of the shooting and rebound training. What a great short season it was with the team remaining undefeated and even conceded a charitable draw to Hale after a dispute concerning the scoring.

With fitness, stamina and shooting accuracy all on the improve the boys are ready for the heavy training schedule typical of the Year 9 competition.

Allan Hallett *Coach*

Athletics



Row 5 (L-R): S Cook, G Ogilvie, S Martin, J Annear, B O'Shea, H Kennedy, G Shepherd, H Rose, J Lumsden, E Beaver, K Della Vedova, H Edward, S Siopis, J Mao,
Row 4: L Grindlay, J Baton-Cross, G Munshi, T Swift, C Boyne, K Powell, A Auguston, B Purser, C Browne, M Davis, R Bleechmore, B Humphry, C Marangou, P Dunne, C McCloughlin-Jones
Row 3: M Dunne, M Brodley, C Harvey, J Wilson, R Kwok, D Lim, D Altham, M Cordery, N Fosse, A MacDonald, C Fisher, L Cooke, A Tulloch, L Evans, D Calderwood, J Webster,
Row 2: C Wooles, H Burton, L Ritson, R Schurmann, J Kandiah, T Turpin
Row 1: J Ly, Mr C Wynne, J Erbe, J Foster, D Birch, L Dwyer, S Wallace, Mr A Lynch, A Reynolds, Mr L Farmer, J Holt, Mr B Downing, Dr M Bonner, S Leedman
Absent: H Annear, M Dolan, Teyres, E Mackenzie, J McClory, D Somerville-Brown, R Turner, Miss K Bevilaqua

The PSA Inters (Alcock Shield) is the strongest school-based athletics competition in Western Australia, and as such, the competition is driven by the culture of the schools taking part and, more importantly, by arguably the best school-aged athletes in the State.

The 2005 CCGS Athletics Team was a mixture of experienced students who led by example and younger boys experiencing the event for the first time.

Mr Darren McPartland (Teacher in Charge) and Mr Ted Polglaze (Exercise Physiologist WAIS) developed and implemented an innovative training programme that focussed more on individual performances as opposed to final results or placings.

After training well in the weeks leading up to the meet, the students approached the event held at Perry Lakes Stadium on Saturday 17 October with a sense of excitement but also realising that there was a lot of work to do.

There were some outstanding results from the day with boys giving their all, however I would like to highlight the following individual boys/teams for their efforts in the following Division 1 events:

Steve Martin	2nd (12.63m)	U/17 Shot Put
Grant Shepherd	1st (16.6s)	U/17 110m Hurdles
Mick Maschmedt	2nd (1.66m)	U/14 High Jump
Aaron Auguston	2nd (24.00s)	U/16 200m
	3rd (55.50s)	U/16 400m
Reegan Bleechmore	2nd (2.05.20s)	U/17 800m
	3rd (53.80s)	U/17 400m
Daniel Lim	2nd (6.21m)	U/16 Long jump
Andrew Tulloch	2nd (2.09.80s)	U/16 800m
Sam Fong	2nd (5.35m)	U/15 Long Jump
Tom Swift	2nd (12.50s)	U/16 100m
U/16 4 x 100m	3rd (46.80s)	
U/17 4 x 100m	3rd (45.90s)	
OPEN 4 x 100m	3rd (45.50s)	

At the conclusion of the meet, Christ Church finished sixth, scoring almost 120 points more than in 2004, which is a significant improvement. Congratulations also must be extended to Trinity on winning the 2005 Alcock Shield.

With the 2005 U/17 and U/16 age groups, registering almost 60% of the total CCGS points scored in 2005, work has already begun on the 2006 Athletics programme in order to consolidate this

year's results in these divisions and strengthen the U/15 and U/14 age groups for future years.

Finally, my thanks are also extended to the Athletics coaches for 2005. Without their rigour, dedication and knowledge the team would not have had achieved the results that they have.

Anthony Lynch
Director of Sport

Surfing



Row 3 (L-R): BEA Wooles, HJ Bahen, Mr S Hunn

Row 2: JJ Strzina, JS Annear, JC Bradley, OWP Angliss, ED Morell

Row 1: LR Guyton, LF Cooke, AL Maloney

The 2006 season was a highly successful one for the Christ Church surfing fraternity; it saw us emerge as the top PSA surfing school and one of the strongest surfing schools in the metropolitan area.

The season started with the five internal school competitions that we use to select our teams to compete in the PSA Surfing Titles and the WA State Schools Titles. The first intra-school competition was the Years 10 to 12 Short Board Surfing Contest. The contest was held in head high, on-shore conditions at Scarborough Beach. In somewhat of an upset, Year 10 student Dave Schoobert surfed to victory over Josh Annear with James Woods coming in third and Will Robinson fourth.

This event was followed by the Years 8 to 9 Short Board Competition which was also held at Scarborough but in small off-shore conditions. The competition was won by Year 8 Clay Wooles with Ashton Maloney second, Lachie Wynne third and Harry Annear fourth.

It was then the turn of the body board brigade and in the Year 10 to 12 Competition, held in stormy head high conditions at Cottesloe Main Beach,

drop knee specialist Eaun Morrell emerged victorious. Sam Luke surfed into second followed by Hamish Bahen and Lachlan Cooke.

The Years 8 to 9 Body Board Competition was also held at Cottesloe and saw Ashton Maloney emerge victorious over Lars Guyton, Peter Davis and Ryan Wood in that order.

Our final internal contest was the Long Boarding Competition which was held at Isolators Beach in light, on-shore, waist to chest high conditions. The contest was won, in a stylish display of long boarding, by Jon Strzina. The TIC surfed into second place followed by Julian Bradley and Oliver Angliss.

With the internal competitions out of the way and the School Team selected it was time to confront our PSA rivals in the PSA Surfing Titles. This prestigious competition was held in clean off-shore conditions at Trigg Beach. We did well from the first with the Junior Body Boarders, Ashton Maloney, Lachie Cooke and Lars Guyton, taking out their section of the event. This victory was emulated by the senior surfers, James Woods, Josh Annear and Scott Northey. This was followed up by victories to Jon Strzina in the 9 foot long board event

and Julian Bradley in the 8 foot division. We even won the staff event that concluded the competition. At the end of the day the overall results saw Christ Church winning the PSA Surfing Title over Hale School with arch rivals Scotch in third, Trinity fourth, Wesley fifth and Aquinas finishing at the rear of the field.

Following this success we competed in the WA Schools Surfing Titles North Metropolitan Zone Event. The WA Schools Titles is the biggest event co-ordinated by Surfing Western Australia with some 70 schools competing in separate zones all over the state and then the zone finalists surfing off for the title and a chance to represent the state at the National Schools Titles. Three of our teams; the Junior Body Board Team, the Junior Surfers and the Senior Surfers all made it through to the Zone final. Our Junior Surfers, Dave Schoobert and Oliver Angliss, won their final, with the Junior Body Boarders and Senior Surfers coming a close second. The senior Surfers, Josh Annear and James Woods, won the prize for the highest heat score of the day and were subsequently invited to surf in the state finals when one of the country schools pulled out of that event.

The State finals were held in bleak, windswept and over-head conditions at Trigg Beach. Both our Junior and Senior surfing teams tried hard but were knocked out in the early rounds. The finals were dominated by country schools with some amazing surfing, given the conditions, being displayed by the boys from down south.

In summation, it was a highly successful season with the win in the PSA Surfing Titles being the highlight. We have been close to winning this event for a number of years and it was particularly satisfying to finally take the title. Hopefully, given the depth of surfing talent at the school, it will be a title we can retain for a number of years.

Simon Hunn *Team Coordinator*

Sailing



Back Row (L-R): ME Barns, L Parkinson, OM Flottmann, RV Stevenson, RM Finch, JE Warren, JL Halligan, A Noe
Front Row: PJ Sims, Mr G McGilliuray, RJ Gibbs, AD Simpson, SJ Lewis, Mr R Jensen, T Sandhu
Absent: DJ Gilmour, AW Campbell, TJ Matthews

The 2005 sailing season was a big one. The Christ Church team was well represented at National, State and School levels.

At the State Teams Racing Championship Christ Church entered two teams. Team A came a creditable third while the underdogs, Team B, took out the Championship with first place. It was a big shock but well deserved. This put Christ Church into the Nationals.

With this being Ron Jensen's last year we were looking for the big win at the Nationals, especially with Christ Church coming second for the past two years. We started poorly, losing two races on the first day, but at the end of the rounds were on top. Going into finals we were strong, crushing our first opponent 2-0 in best of three in the semi-final. We moved into the main event, the finals. It was best of five and unfortunately we lost 1-3 to Tasmania but it was still a great effort by the boys.

Many thanks to Ron Jensen for his efforts over the years.

Robert Gibbs
Sailing Captain

State Championships 2005
 WA Secondary Schools Team Racing Championships 2005 was held between Monday 18 to Wednesday 20 April.

The first round was very tight with close competition between the top four schools - St Hilda's, Hale, CCGS A and CCGS B teams. St Hilda's topped the round with the other three teams on equal points.

The second round was also very tight and the championship came down to the final race between CCGS A and B teams. The younger B team put in an excellent show of team racing to win the race and the Championship for Christ Church. This win relegated the A team to third on count back from St Hilda's and Hale was fourth. CCGS and

St Hilda's went on to represent the State at the National titles in July.

B Team and State Champions were Luke Parkinson (On Water Captain), Mitchell Barns, David Gilmour, Oliver Flottmann, Andrew Simpson, Patrick Sims, Jay Halligan

A team and Bronze Medal winners were Robert Gibbs, Tim Sandhu, Jasper Warren, Andres Noe, Rick Finch, Alastair Campbell, Sam Lewis

The WA Secondary Schools Sailing Championships was held over the following two days (Thursday and Friday) at South of Perth Yacht Club. CCGS had two teams entered:

A Team

Andrew Simpson and Tom Matthews in a Mirror dinghy

Richard Stevenson in a Laser Radial

Rick Finch and Sam Lewis in a 125 dinghy

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B Team

David Gilmour and Andres Noe in a 420 dinghy

Mitchell Barns and Oliver Flottmann in a Flying 11 dinghy

Jay Halligan in a Laser Radial

The A Team won the Champion School Trophy.

In the overall results, David Gilmour/Andres Noe were second with Rick Finch/Sam Lewis in third. These two also finished in the same position in Division results. Andrew Simpson/Tom Matthews finished third in the Mirror class results. Richard Stevenson finished third in the Laser class results.

Overall an excellent result.

Finally, CCGS had three current students at the Australian Open Championships in Hobart: Robert Gibbs (team captain), Jasper Warren and Luke Parkinson were in a team that finished fifth overall and missed on getting into the semifinals on count back. In the same team were old boys Nick Davis on helm and Chris Jones as Coach. Luc Tasker (old boy 2004) also Captained a team that won the round-robin phase of the competition, but lost in the semi finals to the eventual winning team from Tasmania.

Ron Jensen *Teams Coordinator*



Tennis



FIRST VIII

Back Row (L-R): NDW Bloor, MJE Davis, HSJ Kennedy, TD Swift, JS Waters, TR Bracewell

Front Row: SJ Lau, CP Boyne, Mr D Bourne, WC Leonhardt, AR Thomas

Absent: AF Froese

First VIII

From the outset the First VIII knew that there was a hard task ahead if we were to live up to expectations and win the premiership. But we also knew that with serious commitment and hard work we could rise above any team.

With our new coach, David Culley, and new home courts at Cottesloe Tennis Club, the boys were keen to become fierce competitors in the fight for the Corr Cup. Our first fixture was against Hale, one of the top teams in the competition. Jamie Waters put on an awesome performance, as did Andrew Thomas who combined well in the doubles. There was some terrific tennis displayed, however, Hale had a win, 13 sets to our 11. The second round saw another close loss of 11 sets to 13 to Aquinas. Keen to get a win on the board, the team went out with all guns blazing against an unpredictable Guilford team. The boys bounced back

to record a powerful 23 sets to one with Nick Bloor playing well. Unfortunately, the run of outs against the top sides continued against Scotch and Christ Church went down 15 sets to 9. The Wesley first eight was tested with our new young guns Adam Froese and Tom Bracewell too strong for their opponents. Harrison Kennedy and Craig Boyne both had excellent games to secure a 23 sets to 1 score for Christ Church. In the bye before the Trinity fixture the boys continued to improve their new-found form with new challenge matches and drills bringing out the best in everyone. The final match against Trinity was enjoyed by all with a result of 22-2 in favour of CCGS. Best players were Tom Swift and Sam Lau. This placed us at equal third on the ladder for the year.

In between the busy PSA season, there was also a match against the state veterans. These crafty men knew every trick in the book and had the boys

running all over the court to stay in the game. The day was enjoyed by all with the Christ Church team just victorious.

Our thanks to the parents who provided the best morning teas in the PSA. Mrs Boyne and Mrs Leonhardt in particular who helped organise the food between games.

Our coach, David Culley, was always at the courts early every Tuesday and Thursday morning enthusiastically preparing us for our matches that weekend. His dedication to the team was an inspiration and we thank him sincerely for his efforts.

Finally, thanks to Mr Bourne for without his organisation and pre-match talks. We have never had such an enjoyable season. His devotion to the team was second-to-none as he endeavoured to assemble the best team possible for every fixture.

Craig Boyne *Captain of Tennis*

Tennis

Second VIII

We had a pretty mixed season with some narrow defeats. We lost to Trinity and lost by the narrowest of margins to Scotch College. We had a good win over Wesley and beat Guildford convincingly. It was a bit difficult for the boys because our teams were constantly changing and it was seldom the same team each week. However, the boys rose to the challenge and did themselves proud ending off the season on a good note. Many of these players will be looking to achieve selection in the 1st VIII next year and I wish them the best of luck.

Ian Lawless *Coach*

Third VIII

The Third VIII Tennis team did not have the most successful season, with losses to Wesley, Trinity, Guildford and Scotch in Term 4. However, there were a number of personal efforts that stood out. Phil Whyte played particularly strongly in his singles game against Guildford, as did Justin Chan in the game against Wesley. Robbie McMichael won convincingly against his opposition from Trinity while Keat Lee performed well against Scotch, our toughest competition. The doubles effort by Bryan Poon and Charles Bogle against Wesley was excellent.

With the Year 11s on exams for the last fixture, a number of Year 10s stood up to the mark in the game against Guildford, playing for the Thirds team for the first time. Although the result was close, it was a loss to Christ Church. With such a short season, a number of boys are hoping to strengthen up over the summer break and come back fighting in 2006.

Sharyn Bana *Coach*

Year 10

The boys of the 10A Tennis team can be very proud of their efforts throughout the season. Every week they gave of their best, and that is all a coach can expect of them. With very few exceptions their play was consistent and focussed, and they played to win until the last ball. We had family members of the boys spectating just about every week, and they always commented on the quality of the sportsmanship and play. Ben Watson, was awarded Best Player for his consistency, his determination to give of his best, his good sportsmanship, and the way he encouraged his team members if they were having a bad day. The Coach's Award went to Tristan Treeby because he has the potential to become a very good player if he continues to develop his skills, and to display good sportsmanship on and off the court. Congratulations to all of the team.

The 10C tennis team trained effectively during first term, with boys enjoying their sessions at Cottesloe Tennis Club. There were some successful challenges among team members, which allowed for some movement in the ranking. The boys met with various degrees of success in matches, but overall their performance was pleasing.

Unfortunately there were two matches where absences made it necessary for us to forfeit some matches, which was disappointing. Our Best Player award was presented to Nathan Cavanagh and the Coach's award went to Justin Chan.

Pru Cowan *Coach*

Year 9

The 9A Tennis Team had an outstanding season where the boys only lost once during the competition. Our loss against Scotch College was very tense and the results were extremely close. All boys trained hard during the term, which was reflected in their outstanding efforts and determination to win. They always worked as a team and were admired for their support and encouragement of each other.

Throughout the season Adam Froese consistently played well and was rewarded with most consistent player. Tristen Bloor received the Coach's Award for playing with determination and showing outstanding sportsmanship and team spirit.

Next season, I look forward to seeing the team develop their tennis skills to an even higher level.

Glynnis Ryan *Coach*

Volleyball



FIRST VI

Back Row (L-R): MW Croomelin, A Ritchie, WR Robinson, GL Mair, ME Dolan

Front Row: EM Gunawan, SJ Ley, NGK Coleman, JS Annear, MJ Cunningham

With enough interest shown by the boys at the start of the year we managed to field three teams which is terrific as it shows the sports growing popularity. Training commenced and again we were fortunate enough to be scheduled into the gym for one afternoon. The teams were selected on ability and our first fixture approached with some apprehension by some of the boys who had never played the sport and a sense of eagerness by those that were old hands.

At the end of play on Friday we walked away smiling with three wins and a greater sense of the drills undertaken at training and a desire to improve our skills. This trend continued throughout the season as the boys developed and learnt important court craft.

As the season closed the Bs suffered their first loss of the season but ensuring their position on the top of the table. In the last match for the As, a game they had to win to remain on top of their ladder, they had an easy win in the first set and then staged a terrific comeback with some excellent pressure serving to win the match. This fight

back was a wonderful testament to the boy's confidence in their own ability and their willingness to work as a team. Overall it was one of our best seasons, providing a good platform for term four's competition.

My thanks to all the boys for their participation; Mr Baker for his assistance in coaching and the Year 11 sports assistants that helped on Fridays with supervising the Cs.

In the past when one thought of volleyball the word "relaxed" often came to mind. This tag was soon removed with the appointment of competitive coach, Mr Larry Ryan, a Canadian. He immediately upped the ante with three intense training sessions a week usually with Rowan France's Rammstein pumping in the background. This programme introduced a range of new and useful techniques. We felt confident and prepared heading into the new season.

The season kicked off with our first match against Hale. Although we lost two sets to one, it was a close and hard fought match with George Mair and Josh Annear playing well. Round two

was to be our toughest match as we were up against the dominant force of Aquinas. It was a fantastic team performance and we were unlucky to lose every set by only a few points. The gorgeous George Mair was a standout with several killer spikes.

This narrow losing streak was to continue through the next two matches against Guildford and Scotch until the team finally got its act together and managed a convincing three sets to nil win over Wesley. Michael "the golo bird" Dolan was a standout performer with consistent serving and plenty of kills.

The last game was a good team effort and we were unlucky to only draw against Trinity after dominating the majority of the match. The firsts ended sixth on the ladder but scored as many points as the third placed team. The seconds were unable to post a win for the season despite solid efforts from Magnus Newman, Will Robinson and Hayden Beamish. The thirds had a bit more luck posting a number of wins being led by the spirited Harrison Forward.

Although the Christ Church volleyball cohort didn't perhaps obtain the results they had hoped for, it was an extremely enjoyable season with the boys learning a variety of new tactics and skills. Special thanks to Mr Ryan whose tireless efforts were much appreciated.

Nick Coleman

Volleyball Captain

Water Polo



Back Row (L-R): MJ Tait, SRW Chrystal, WYA Tan, OWP Angliss, NP Forward, GD Shepherd, JC Bradley, JD McRitchie, CL Marangou, LF Cooke
Front Row: TJ Burkett, MP Boyce, JW Erbe, Mr L Dwyer, JR Hill, MR Judd, MC Saville

Firsts

The Christ Church Grammar School First Water Polo team had an indifferent season. The team recorded wins over Scotch, Trinity and Guildford, however were outclassed in their fixtures against Wesley, Aquinas and Hale. This left the team in fourth position overall. The team was superbly led by James Erbe and Scott Chrystal and with a majority of players in Year 11 all is well for the future of Water Polo. I would like to congratulate Aquinas College for winning the Dickinson Shield in what was a highly competitive season.

Seconds

The Christ Church Grammar School 2nds Water Polo season was a very successful one. The boys played consistently well throughout the season and managed to record 6 wins and 1 loss. The one loss came against a spirited Aquinas team in which the Christ Church boys never gave in. One pleasing aspect of the team was the depth of talent. I look forward to seeing all boys pushing for selection in the 1st team during Term 4.

Middle School

With an influx of a large, enthusiastic group of Year 8s the season looked promising. It certainly turned out to be a success in terms of the score line and skill development in all players. The depth of the Year 8 group enabled many to play several games in the A team, invaluable experience for the next season. The A team lost only one game and that loss was a close, physical encounter where the boys showed great composure. All credit to the Year 9 group for their

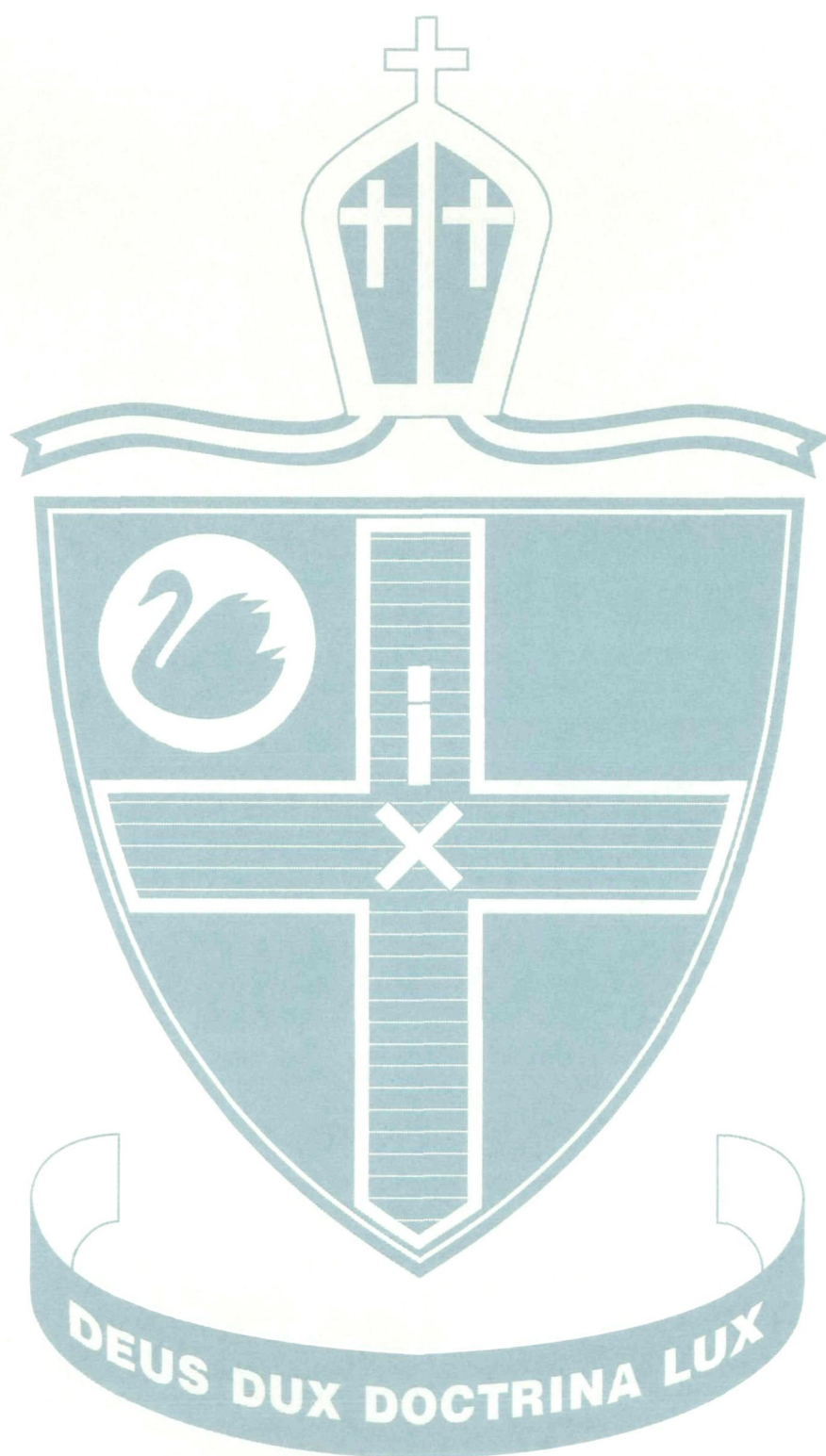
consistent efforts in defence and great team work in offence.

The Middle School B team had a solid season, with all players adjusting well to the step up from modified rules. Fitness along with skills improved and the boys can look forward to a successful future playing at the School.

A Jefferies and J Gates

Team Coordinators





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Headmaster's Report



Good morning and welcome to Chairman of Council, Mr David Craig; Headmaster, Mr Garth Wynne; Chaplain Reverend Cannon Frank Sheehan; Deputy Head of the Preparatory School, Mr Murray Robertson; Director of the Early Learning Centre, Ms Barbara Bosich; staff; special guests; students; family; friends and, most importantly, Year 7s.

What an amazing 2005. If time flies, then this year has been supersonic. But this year, more than any I have known, has been different. Many times, we have, as a school, taken opportunities to stop, reflect and enjoy some spectacular moments in time. So, although it is December 2nd and it feels like we just began Term 1, in actual fact we have savoured the memories and the time spent here in the Preparatory School.

Today is an especially important day for our Year 7 students because it marks the point in time at which they move on, literally, to the next stage in their lives. To the Year 7s I say this, "Today is a celebration of you and of the year gone by." But I should also perhaps add that it represents an opportunity – or should I say an obligation? – to listen to me just one more time.

However, before I discuss Year 7 and the indelible mark they have left on this Preparatory School I would like to thank members of our community.

To the staff here at Christ Church who make this School what it is

today. These talented teachers and administrators sitting on the stage behind me and around us all play a part in this 'village raising the child'.

To these inspiring teachers, educational assistants and support staff who work so hard for every student. For their unique talents and skills which make positive contributions every day and for every boy. Thank you for all you do, most of which we never see, but each boy never forgets, and for seeing the world in a hopeful way which results in recognising the 'spark', which lies within the boys.

I would also like to thank Mr Wynne and Mr Craig for their ongoing support of the Prep School; to Frank Sheehan for his advice and for his memorable Wednesday Chapels and his unerring ability somehow to weave Essendon Football Club into the stories of the Good Samaritan and the Garden of Eden; to Murray Robertson, Barbara Bosich, Emma Whiting and Jane London for their leadership and counsel over the year. Thank you to the Parents' Auxiliary who tirelessly support the Prep School and our functions -ranging from The Week of the Arts, Harmony Day, a fantastic Grandparents' Day which many of you attended (good to have you back) and our Parent Forums.

To parents, step-parents, grandparents and special friends who work with us in the development of these boys, thank you for all you do to support us. Your sons are lucky to have the people who care so much.

Gentlemen from Pre-Primary to Year 7 – you are the eternal fountain of youth ... although we age and many of these wrinkles you have caused us ... you still fill us with your vitality and excitement. It is a joy to be part of your life.

It is a challenge and a delight to be personally involved in all the different activities, as well as the trials and tribulations, of life in the Preparatory School. This is a wonderful place to work and to spend time with your sons.

To put the year in review would take ages; I have mental 'snapshots' of activities ranging from boys building rafts at Koorringal, to Lightning Carnivals, to Pre-Primary shaving Mr Wynne, to boys deep in thought in one of Mr Robertson's or Mrs Dewar's classes, to Mr Mac's rounders cricket games, to the Early Learning Centre's Nativity play which was simply amazing. There are so many memories, so many images that come to mind, and they all coalesce into one statement: You should be proud of what you have created this year ... the wonderful spirit of this Prep School is a direct result of your endeavour, friendliness and respect for one another.

At this juncture I must stop and tell you about a specific instance this year, one only days ago, which exemplifies the virtues we all expose and the spirit of these young men.

The Year 7 boys and Miss Scanlon organised bears with the CCGS logo to be signed by others as a memento. Boys were walking around asking teachers and friends to sign. One boy went into the staff room looking for some unsuspecting teachers ... and he met Lynne. He asked Lynne to sign his bear and she replied, "No, you don't want mine; I am only the cleaner." The response from the Year 7 boy was "Yes, I do want it. You are very important and part of us." Signature in hand, or on bear, the year 7 boy left. Lynne, with tears in her eyes told Rita Willard about this lovely boy who had just made her whole year...

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Those are the kind of instances that turn a school into a life experience.

There are other stories and many examples, but that one represents the character of these boys and this Year 7 class.

As we conclude this academic year, staff are already working towards 2006 and the continued growth and development of the Preparatory School for the benefit of each individual boy. In a letter to parents next January I will be outlining programmes and initiatives in the Prep School which are in line with our Mission Statement, the results of a consultative Strategic Plan for the next five years and the developmental needs of boys in our care. As we change and enhance our current structure and programmes it is important to understand that, while methods for teaching are many, principles are few. Methods may change, the educational pendulum may swing, but our principles, our guiding values about educating boys, never do.

In our vision of the LW Parry Preparatory School we will continue to have a school where boys love to sing, act, play and make music, engage in a variety of sports, artistic and cultural pursuits and work on virtues and leadership. Those are a given. We will continue to strive to meet the educational needs of each boy.

We will focus on Mathematics and English and the basics of grammar, phonics, spelling and maths facts. We will teach boys to research, inquire, question and discuss with an equal balance of core facts and the skills across curriculum areas. We will continue to offer exciting and enriching programmes in Society and Environment, Science, Health, Phys Ed, Music, Art and Library. We want each boy to have opportunities to succeed and be challenged in a number of curricular and co-curricular areas.

The development of the WHOLE child is crucial. Our classrooms are inclusive and reflect society. We emphasise integration of each boy across curriculum areas so that 'wholeness' is enhanced. As educators, parents and as a community this is essential to emotional, social, personal and educational development. We look forward to continuing to work with families for the development of your son in the Preparatory School. Exciting times ahead.

Many of you know my passion for the importance of stillness and silence in our sons, but I thought that this message today might help us all to continue to work to create balance and a sense of the importance of the 'inner self' in our sons.

Most of us came of age in a world that was quite different from the one our children inhabit. As children, we were fed, clothed and cared for and otherwise left to our own devices a good deal of the time. For many of us, childhood was experienced as an accumulation of idle hours, hours in which we were allowed to discover the world for ourselves and to awaken slowly to its beauty and complexity. In so doing, we also awakened to ourselves.

These lessons, often taught through solitude and leisure, are imprinted on our souls. I wonder ... do we give our own children the subtle teaching of such moments? Are we giving them the time they need to develop an 'inner' life as well as a social one. Do we give them time to 'unplug' from the matrix ... from the stream of non-stop data, music, news, television, activities, timetables and structure?

No, we cannot turn back the hands of time, but we can gently reshape lines that have, at times, become over-stuffed and structured. We can protect

and honour quiet, unscheduled time with nothing. Nothing on the schedule, but nothing!

There are many ways to live as families and each one has its particular rhythm, its own way of doing and being. True happiness is found within ourselves and in quiet harmony with our family and others ... this is knowledge we have gained. Yet, if we let this inner knowledge slip away, our children may never learn it themselves, for we, as families and as a community, are their first teachers.

Thomas Moore wrote in 1992: "A common symptom of modern life is that there is no time for thought or even for letting the impression of a day sink in."

Yet it is only when the world quietly enters the heart and mind that it can be made into a soul. The vessel in which soul-making takes place is an inner container, scooped out by reflection, awe and wonder. Do we know how to shut the door, turn off the television, iPod or computer and tune in to our inner lives and see the beauty and wonder around us?

A quote from St Augustine says it all: "People travel to wonder at the height of mountains, the huge waves of the sea, the long courses of rivers, the vast compass of the ocean, the circular motion of the planets – yet they pass by themselves without wonder". Stop, look and enjoy the moment; that is why it is called the present.

This is perhaps the greatest legacy we can bestow on our children: the capacity to be enchanted by wonder, contemplation and the quiet gifts of everyday life.

Gentlemen, you have distinguished yourselves as a cohort, not defined solely by individual achievement, but

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as a class with a core set of values, a leadership built on example and a sense of fun. You are a worthy class to graduate from Christ Church Grammar School in its Centennial and we look forward to watching you continue to grow and develop.

In this past year we have seen you lead the Preparatory School, deal with the challenges of a rich academic, sporting and cultural programme and we have enjoyed your valued participation and incredible efforts during the Week of the Arts, Hope for Children Fundraising and Music concerts, assisting Mrs Willard with Anglicare hampers, as well as many other school activities.

My memory of you will be the way in which you have worked with boys from Pre-Primary to Year 6 to set a tone of honour, respect and community. You have made an indelible mark on this school that I am confident will continue over the next five years. What we are most proud of is the 'whole' boy who is graduating today. Yes, there are incredible mathematicians, writers, scientists, artists, dancers, orators (I could go on and on), but as a group your values and morals have been the attributes, which shine the most. We have admired all these positive aspects over the year and thank you for being a part of the Christ Church Preparatory School.

Now that you are almost out of here and into the Senior School I have a few more words I would like you to remember ...

Boys: the best **journey** and the most important upon which you will embark is your own personal, internal journey. You will deal with success and failure; happiness and sadness in your life. We can't protect you from this, nor should we. It is in your failure and your attempts that you

grow and learn and try again. It is in your unhappiness that you will learn the strength of your convictions and strength of character. Now, we all love the wins, the successes and the good times, but my message for you today is that, like the yin and yang, life is about balance. The rules which govern the natural balance of life dictate that times will occasionally be tough. Sometimes you will lose, you will fail, you will cry and you will feel devastated. What makes you you is how you respond. Do you take on the challenge? Do you see these negative times as an opportunity and do you continue to work through them?

Integrity, I believe, is one of our shared values at Christ Church. The word is derived from the Latin integer, (thanks Mr Rickman), an adjective meaning 'whole', 'complete'. In Mathematics, an integer, of course, is a whole number – and 'to integrate' in Modern English means 'to make whole, to make complete'. Value your integrity – your honour, your word – and value the state of inner peace which comes from that integrity.

Respect yourself, respect others, and above all respect what you believe. Remember the Native American saying we spoke about in the beginning of the year: "I will judge no man until I have walked for two moons in his moccasins". Respect others and yourself for what is on the inside, not just what is seen on the outside.

A sense of fun, of humour, the ability to laugh at yourself are crucial. See the fun in the mundane; see life through a lens of hope and fun, and if you can 'yours is the Earth and everything that's in it'.

With regard to the future: dream big. Dreams help you to do great things,

large and small. Dreams help you to make the impossible possible, to set the direction of your lives, and to make changes for the better. To dream big allows great discoveries and inventions to be made. To dream big puts energy and spark into each day. To dream big makes you continue to seek excellence.

Enjoy your time here at CCGS and know that you are always welcome in the Prep School. Thank you, Year 7, you have brightened our days.

We wish all of you a wonderful holiday season, full of family time, relaxation, fun activities and enjoyment. Thank you all for a memorable 2005. We look forward to seeing you again next year.

Please join me in congratulating the Year 7 class of 2005 and wish them all the best in years to come.

Mr CE Wight

Headmaster

LW Parry Preparatory School

Staff Notes

The year of 2005 saw a great deal of change in the Prep School with new staff coming together with some physical changes to the structure of the school.

The Library and the Film and Activity Room were opened up by the removal of the internal wall making a huge space for the boys. The computer lab was dismantled and an extra Year 4 class was added.

Ms Emma Whiting joined the staff to take the extra class of Year 4 boys. Mr Bill Ranger decided to retire at the end of term one; Mrs Terri Gale and Mrs Bronwyn Dennis were added to the staff to help out in Years 6 and 2.

With Mr Ranger's departure Mrs Terri Gale was employed on a part-time basis in Year 6 with Mrs Feaver. Bronwyn Dennis was also employed to teach in Year 2 with Mrs Joseph as Mrs Hill was away with her new baby Nicholas. Matters became more complicated at the end of Term 2 as Mr Daddi took his long service leave. Mrs Gale and Mrs Dennis were able to work together and shared the Year 4 class for the remaining two terms. There was even another change this time in the Art Department. Ms Michelle Timms resigned to await the arrival of her first baby and we welcomed Ms Claire Scanlon to the school.

Rather than take their classes to Koorlingal Peter Williamson and Brad Cecins pioneered a new idea by taking their boys to Point Peron for their class camp. The weather was perfect for them, and the teachers and boys had a great time.

During Term 3 Mr Ashley Rickman worked tirelessly on a play he had written called "Land of the Lakes of Stone". The play involved about 30 boys and most of the staff in various capacities. The boys involved had a great time and learned a lot about the thespian arts.



Row 3 (L-R): AD Feaver, B Dennis, S Lee, PS Williamson, GJ McPherson

Row 2: JF London, KT Duffy, OJ Bird, JL Joseph, MC Robertson, T Gale, B Cecins, JL Fagan, RPL Reid, AC Rickman

Row 1: CE Wight, ALC Wood, P Sawyer, KA Duckworth, AJ Dimitrovski, HC Wilson, B Bosich-Werner, R Willard, CL Scanlon, MJ Hookey, EL Whiting

Jamie Fagan, Peter Williamson, Sallyann Lee, Michael Daddi, Karen Duffy and Sergio Guazzelli took 37 boys to Mt Hotham on the annual pilgrimage to the snow. The conditions were absolutely perfect from day one. All boys and staff returned home full of energy for Term 3.

During Term 3 we learnt that Sergio intended to resign and move to Sydney. We shall miss his colourful outfits and his dedication to the physical development of the boys. To take Serge's place for the last term, Andrew Mellor, an old boy, came on board and did a great job. It was interesting for a lot of us "old staffers" to have Andrew here, as we can remember him as a student here in the Prep School not so long ago.

The LOTE programme underwent a significant change this year with the boys experiencing three languages rather than just the one. We started Term 1 with French with Madam Catherine Fontvielle. In Term 2 the boys embarked on Japanese under sensei Mr Jamie Foster. The changes to LOTE continued in Term 3 as we went from Japanese to German. Mrs Elisabeth

Gerber became our third language teacher for the year. During Term 4 the LOTE programme took another twist and we involved the boys in more of a cultural experience with dance and movement activities from around the world. Mrs Joan Pope guided the boys through many interesting and exciting sessions.

It has been an amazing year; one of significant changes and variety of experiences.

Mr J Fagan

Ski Trip

On July 3, seven staff and 36 students of the Prep School headed for Victoria and in particular, Mt Hotham for the annual Ski Trip.

The flight over was uneventful, and the bus ride to the mountain was one of the most comfortable for years.

Our first interesting encounter was with the new owners of the Rose City Motor Hotel where we normally have breakfast. The majority of the food was very nice except that the sausages were well under-done as the cook is a vegetarian and had no idea on how to "cook such meats".

On arriving at the High Plains Lodge, our accommodation for the next seven nights, the boys were keen to get to their rooms and unpack, and then try on their ski gear. It was a little amusing to see them adorned in beanie, goggles, scarves etc, inside where the temperature had to be around 25C. After the staff had settled in we took the boys in groups to the local shop for lunch; I'm sure the proprietor enjoyed that. Sausage roll for \$5.50! Later some of the boys explored the surroundings, and watched some people ski on the little Dinner Plain training slope.

Monday saw the entire group being fitted with skis, getting their ski passes attached and then it was onto the snow. Of the 36 boys only 11 had skied before so the majority of the group had to start from scratch; putting skis on, standing up, getting up, moving etc. The rest of the group went for a ski with Mr Williamson, Mr Guazzelli and Mr Daddi. All the boys had their first lesson that afternoon and all but a few of the boys were able to ski to some extent by the



end of the afternoon. Some of the boys had some trouble with the whole "ski thing"; Jonathon Dimovitis, Scott Naude and Ben McAllister all had trouble. Jonathon in fact was ready to hire the helicopter to take him home.

As the week went by all the boys improved their skiing skills 100%. Jonathon in fact was able to ski down the main hill by himself and came away from the trip with a great deal of improved self confidence.

All of the boys treated each other very well. They were nice to each other; I did not hear any disparaging comments; in fact all comments were most positive indeed.

We as staff worked well together; each of us had role in the day-to-day running of the trip. Sally was amazing. Every morning at precisely 2.00am she went to Scott McConnochie's room to test his blood sugar. When we went out skiing she had to remember to take a raft of foods for him, check his insulin pump and find somewhere warm to store his insulin needle.

The weather on the first two days was absolutely beautiful. On the Wednesday it began to get nasty; high winds and sleet. It was similar on Thursday morning, but by the afternoon snow began to fall and it continued to fall right



through to Sunday when we left to come home. In fact the authorities closed the mountain road on Saturday afternoon and there was some doubt as to whether we were going to be able to get off the mountain in time to catch our plane.

The trip was a great success in terms of the objectives. All the boys learnt a new skill, they got on well with each other, and their behaviour toward each other was exemplary.

Mr Jamie Fagan



Forrest House



Row 6 (L-R): GW Savini, AE Iskandar, BS Ward, BC Webb, JA Wallace, NE Halligan, WJ Swarbrick, HV Yau, JA Blakiston, PL Tan, KW Richardson, NJ Rawlinson

Row 5: Miss K Duffy, WL Rogers, HC Kasten, BAJ Rezoz, CC Kenney, IA Cardell-Oliver, CL Spencer, JA Knox, ML Eng, TP Connell, WH Brogan, TBJ England

Row 4: Mrs S Lee, NC Maloney, TS McKiever, CK Yuen, CL Morgan, BCS Thomas, SJ Graziotti, PJ Dyer, CAF Grindlay, NA Terpkos, EWK Haug, CN Lyons-Jones, A Datta, Mr S Guazzelli

Row 3: JS Armstrong, FM Carroll, JIR Ness, HJ Rhodes, BJ Fitzgerald-Rout, ES Hogan, CA Irish, AJ Horton, D Zhu, DW Davis, DF Barclay, STC Leaves, LT Kearney

Row 2: ETH Kermode, WPH Kermode, JL Doherty, AC Squires, JTA McQuillan, HJ Pennell, HD Barrett, MA Temelcos, GW Foskett, FH Marshall, SA Blakiston, SJ Fisher

Row 1: DH Whittle, PCT Tan, BJC Rezoz, R Paul, T Golovoda, JP Lekias, WJW Thomas, MT Horton, AS Longley, LM Webb, DM Kiberu, AL Terpkos, TWJ Pennell, MWA McQuillan, AYZ Lim

In 2005 Forrest worked together to maintain their standard of being a friendly, co-operative and hard working house.

We had wonderful House Leaders throughout the year. The smooth running of Forrest House was due to the hard work of the House Captains and Vice Captains. They set a wonderful example to the boys, working enthusiastically and setting outstanding examples of leadership and commitment. During Term One the House was led by Nicholas Terpkos and Cullan Grindlay, Term Two saw Cameron Yuen and Giorgio Savini taking leadership positions. In Term Three the House was led by Callum Morgan and Daniel Ibbitson and in Term Four by Crispin Irish and Albi Iskandar.

The beginning of 2005 began with the swimming carnival. Forrest participated very well. We swam fantastically and

displayed excellent House spirit and sportsmanship throughout the carnival. Some boys from Forrest went on to represent Christ Church in the Inter-School swimming competition, which was very pleasing.

Forrest worked with pleasing results during the year gaining valuable points in line up, neatest boy, class points and duty points.

The sports carnival was a lot of fun and Forrest performed admirably. The cheering and enthusiasm for the day was outstanding and if this was the criterion for winning then we definitely would have. We came second, which was very commendable. Once again the sportsmanship and House spirit was excellent. It was pleasing that all the boys tried hard for themselves and their House in the Swimming and Athletic carnivals.

Forrest farewelled Mr Daddi, Head of Forrest, who went on long service leave

at the end of Term Two. He was sadly missed for his tireless work and enthusiasm toward all aspects of Forrest House. We welcomed Miss Scanlon into Forrest House at the end of Term Two. Mr Guazzelli took over as Head of Forrest and worked enthusiastically during Term Three. The boys were very sad to see Mr Guazzelli resign at the end of Term Three to move to Sydney. He was an outstanding sports teacher who will be greatly missed by all the boys.

We wish our Year 7s well as they continue on their journey into the Senior School. We hope they look back and remember the fun they had in Forrest House.

Thankyou to Mr Daddi and Mr Guazzelli for their leadership and Miss Scanlon and Miss Duffy for their support and contributions throughout the year.

Mrs Sallyann Lee
Head of Forrest House

Dale House



Row 6 (L to R): F Delriviere, AE Deligeorges, L Kolbusz, TSC Sinnott, MM Travaglione, SS Eskinazi, CWR Foster, SD McConnochie, S Sidhu, JM Papadimitriou, XMS Chua, WM Halliday
Row 5: CS Evans, SS Hyslop, JWZ Kuan, HG Hardisty, NF Felstead, WJM Lau, JE Crow, HE Smallbone, WH Radloff, WC Montgomery, JW Teague, TJ Harper
Row 4: NG Tonnison, TJ Stewart, JJ Dimovitis, J Featherby, B Delriviere, CD Popovic, MA Salvaris, RW Wight, HR Wise, CCN Tang, BS Rampono, NH Dormer, CR Engledow
Row 3: Mrs T. Gale, Mrs J. Joseph, AJ Popovic, MW Malcolm, TMP Stone, A Timms, PJ Thomas, EJ Rampono, NJ Fisher, JM Hyslop, JW Hammond, AJ Turner, JT Dimovitis, Miss K Duckworth
Row 2: Mr B. Cecins, JR Dodds, AJ Kenyon, MD Thomas, MD Sheppard, HP Breidahl, BS Teague, JJM Ah Teck, JA Hull, MG Price, ML Storer, EL Xanthis, SW Gilmour, JE Borella, HC McIntyre, Mr A Rickman
Row 1: SA Tudor, BC Smallbone, ED Hyslop, HK Bain, DJK Sim, CMJ Akehurst, JF Dolphin, JC Loh, DM Ah Teck, WS Rawson, HV Shean, NO Hart, MB Cumberland, ES Pal Thomson
Absent: TRE Grice, SJ Naude, TJ Wright, HJ Koning

Dale started 2005 with a great deal of confidence given our terrific level of improvement in the Giles Shield competition last year. Again, the key to our success would be the ability of our leaders to unite the House into a cohesive unit. I'm pleased to say we had a marvellous leadership group in 2005. We welcomed Mr Rickman to our team joining Mrs Joseph, Ms Duckworth, Mrs Feaver and Mrs Gale. I'd like to take this opportunity and thank them for their support of the Dale boys.

Our House Captain was Andrew Popovic with Sam Gilmore his deputy in Term 1. The boys did a terrific job. As usual, the inter-house Swimming Carnival the first challenge for all Houses. We finished fourth and showed improvement from previous years. On Wednesday 23 March we celebrated four consecutive Chapel 'Line Up' wins with our first House Party.

On a sad note we farewelled a real supporter of our House, Mr Bill Ranger. He was a terrific teacher who had been part of the school for over twenty-nine years. He will be missed by all of the boys.

Elliot Rampono and Nicholas Fisher were appointed as our captain and Vice Captain respectively for Term 2. As we all got stuck into our school work and winter sports, the House was yet again a consistent force to reckon with in the 'Line Ups', 'Neatest Boys' and 'Class Points'.

Ashton Turner and Scott Naude did a fabulous job as House leaders in Term 3. Scott initiated incentives for the boys to improve the Line Ups and provided energy and enthusiasm. We prepared for the Athletics Carnival with a House Party that was a reward for consistent 'Line Up' wins and some excellent 'Duty' performances.

We finished 3rd on 553 points just 40 behind Forrest and only 64 behind champions Stirling.

On behalf of Dale, good luck to the Year 7 boys heading to the Senior School. We wish you every success in the years ahead.

Mr Brad Cecins
Head of Dale House

Giles House



Row 6 (L to R): MA Carroll, AE Hondros, AB Mitchell, TH Cunningham, SJB Berrell, VM Kiani, KK Punsellie, MG Vear, JR Smart, JS Forbes, CS Lewis
Row 5: Ms E Whiting, WO Carew-Reid, JJ Blackburn, HM Dunbar-Tapp, DT Cullingdord, JAJ Bell, MJ Welborn, JK Sumura, JH Hoffmann, KP Barrow, LJ Coops, SM Cashman, MP Mackay, J Chiam
Row 4: Ms J London, MPC Tobin, N Ramanathan, AE Witherow, AT Silberstein, LS Granswick, KC Pendell, JS Sadler-Lyons, WM Crohan, JP Hall, JM Quinsee, AW Knight, J Whitehorn Mr RP Reid
Row 3: LP Mitchell, ARN Williams, BL Christian, K Chen, G Singh, LN Silberstein, AC McMillan, JP Turner, P Trahans, BG Fawcett, SA Hinton, TQA Huynh, JS Birchmore
Row 2: JAG Johnson, HJ Hoffmann, HA Stratton-Kent, JM Setiadharm, CL Jones, NA Quinsee, SJW Yovich, JA Knight, GJ Groppoli, CK Taylor, NJ Millar, WJ Hoffmann
Row 1: MC Silberstein, TW Groppoli, JL Hinton, D Blundell, MD Tankersley, LA Ormonde, AES Baird, CRK Brand, LK Donovan, LJM Xhonneux, MR Matthews, EO Ormonde, I Rambal, RN Bartlett

The House motto of 'Spirit and Support' was evident this year with the Year 7 boys showing great leadership to all boys and making sure the younger House members were involved in every activity.

Giles House competed strongly in the Swimming Carnival, with many boys winning races but with all boys trying their best to help the House. The tremendous effort on behalf of the Cheer Squad earned Giles many valuable points but, more importantly, provided great support for those in the pool. Though Giles did not win the carnival there were many great individual and team performances which should see the House continuing to be competitive in future years.

The Athletics Carnival saw Giles' boys give their best efforts, but were beaten on the day. Two events that Giles has dominated in the last ten years – the

glamour sports of Leader Ball and Tug-of-war – were again won convincingly by Giles. We seem to always rise to the occasion in these team challenges!

Valuable Giles' Shield points were earned throughout the year, with Chapel Line-ups, class points and Hat Checks contributing to the House total. Duty, which involves each boy presenting himself for rubbish pick-up is the main way to earn House points. Giles boys did a great job this year and several boys achieved bonus points for their efforts.

I would like to thank all members of Giles House for their efforts this year with a special mention to all the House Leaders and I look forward to a great year in 2006. I also thank Ms London for her enthusiasm and welcome Ms Whiting to the best House in the Prep School. Go Giles!

Mr Rauri Reid
*Head of
 Giles House*



Stirling House



Row 6 (L-R): WJ Richards, HS Robson, JG McDonald, CS Fini, LF Dunn, ND Dehman, SR Marsh, LS Ren, JJ Coutts, JD Fletcher, PSE Davis, NR Pernan, SA Matyear, CAT Stocklinger, JM Glenn

Row 5: Mr G McPherson, Mr JL Fagan, JK Nazroo, CR Bransden, DR Donaldson, MAK Ng, JH Longley, JAD Low, HP Donnner, BN Sugg, BW Power, WJ Brandt, DIA Grant, AA Manderson, JYR Lim, Mrs B Dennis, Mrs MJ Hookey,

Row 4: NC Wakeman, PR Honey, RW Buttner, SR Norgard, GW Ford, NJ Eyres, HJ Fry, BT McAllister, FM Stewart, JT Moorman, JE Ferrell, J McRitchie, JD Powell, SJ Tottle

Row 3: GV Gallop, SJ Kikiros, MC Friend, MJ Rodridges, AJR Ford, JV Stewart, L Goh, JM Pegus, JA Raymond, A Menon, AAA Abang-Noordin, MG Palleros, JE Newcombe, ASL Lauw

Row 2: NA Bhharaththan, SE Henderson, STS Bong, CJE Jude, GJ Delkousis, LTA Stocklinger, N Muljadi, SC Weight, MR Edgar, AP McLarty, DMK Ng, JJ Ming

Row 1: MHL Lauw, DS Woods, CCS Shields, JG Kordic, AN Harcourt, AM McKenna, DJ Marsh, JJ O'Grady, AL Theobald, AM Walsh, DLR Honey, LD Theobald, RK Chu, CL Gallop, HM Nicholas

Absent: RJ Moriarty, MWK Choi

2005 has been a wonderful year for Stirling House. Along with winning the Giles Shield for the dominant House of the year, we also added the Swimming Carnival Trophy and the Athletics Carnival Trophy. This is the first time in a long time one House has dominated so emphatically.

Stirling started the year with strong performances in all point-scoring activities, and we were blessed with a strong Year 7 leadership group from which to select the captains.

Our Chapel line-ups were excellent, and class scores were always good.

The Annual House Swimming Carnival was held early in Term 1, and Stirling House had an outstanding carnival. Thanks to all boys contributing by swimming their best, Stirling won the Swimming Carnival. The depth of our swimming was

excellent, and we had some fine individual performances as well. A special mention to George Ford who won both the 11 years age group 50 Metres Backstroke and Freestyle. He was also the dominant swimmer in the 11 Years Relay team.

Throughout the year Stirling Boys were able to pick up points through duty, and we were especially pleased when we scored the highest duty score for the year.

The athletics carnival once again was a fun day and it was full of exciting competition. All boys tried hard for Stirling and we did well to finish strongly and win the carnival. It was great to see the Tunnelball team win and our relay teams were excellent. Other boys to stand out were: Liam Stocklinger, Andrew Ford, James Raymond, Adrian McKenna and Nathan Debnam.

As mentioned earlier, we were blessed with a terrific leadership group from Year 7, and all boys who were House Captains and Vice Captains throughout the year did a fine job.

The House Captains and Vice Captains for Stirling were: James Moorman, Ben Power, Ben McAllister, George Ford, Michael Ng, Dominic Donaldson and Sebastian Tottle.

They all deserve a pat on the back for their efforts.

Thank you to the House Teachers, Jamie Fagan, Mary Hookey, Olivia Bird and Geoff McPherson who provided guidance and inspiration throughout the year.

Mr Geoff McPherson
Head of Stirling House

Preparatory Chess



(L-R): WM Crohan, L Goh, Mr CE Wight, MP Mackay, JWX Chiam

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Back Row (L-R): JA Hull, HJ Fry, AT Silberstein, JP Hall, NA Terpkos, PR Honey
Front Row: AC Deligeorges, SJ Tottle, JWX Chiam, DT Cullingford, MP Mackay, JE Borella, JA Wallace

Library

It's been another year of excitement in the Prep Library and the boys have continually fuelled their love of reading in many and varied ways.

In Term 1 the release of the film about the books in the "Series of Unfortunate Events" by Lemony Snicket prompted boys to enter our competition which saw some amazing entries of dioramas, drawings and reviews about the mystery books; telling of the lives of the three Baudelaire children who were orphaned in a house fire.

In Term 2 we ran a book fair for the second year in a row which raised \$1400 for our charity "Hope for Children". I was impressed with the book choices made by the boys and thank the parents for their support of this worthwhile cause.

We were fortunate to have been invited to the launch of the new book in the "Specky Magee" series at the WACA and about fifteen boys were part of a packed audience to meet the authors Felice Arena (ex- Neighbours star) and Gary Lyon (ex- AFL player). "Specky Magee and the Boots of Glory" has become another popular book with the boys about football, friends and families.

There was a major change to the Prep Library in the middle of the year when the side wall was demolished

between the Library and the IT room. Displays and shelving had to be dismantled and new shelving designed and ordered to house the many non fiction resources which lined the walls.

Visitors who come to the library now are amazed at the space that has been created by this change and the collaborative programme that is developing in the Prep School as a result of this, presents an exciting challenge to staff and boys.

Many in the school community might know old boy and comedian John Doust who has been writing a series of books about a group of children who are concerned about environmental issues in their community. John and co-author Ken Spillman came to talk to Prep School boys about their book "Magpie Mischief" and its subsequent series. The boys were in fits of laughter as were the teachers. It's great to have the support of old boys and others who have such a love of stories.

Every year boys read and vote for the books nominated in the West Australian Young Readers' Book Award. This was popular again and spurred boys on to read a wider variety of literature.

James Valentine a presenter on ABC radio also came to talk about his



series of books in the "Jumpman" series. He was also a lot of fun and the boys enjoyed creating crazy stories.

In Term 3 the new Harry Potter book "Harry Potter and the Half Blood Prince" written by J K Rowling was published and brought much excitement for some boys and questions and concern from others. Some classes discussed the books and boys wrote comments about the series which were displayed in the library. Now that Harry is getting older, the readers of the books will also be older and may not be appropriate for a lot of our boys.



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Bookweek came in Week 6 with the theme of "Reading Rocks" and a rock band display was set up in the library complete with spotlights.

Boys dressed up for the annual parade as rock stars, rocks, rock climbers and a huge variety of favourite book characters.

On Friday the Year 7 boys read stories to boys from Years 1 to 3. I'm not sure who had more fun, the older or younger boys.

We also held a poster competition for which boys produced fantastic displays about the theme and the "Match the teacher to the book" competition was a test for everyone.

The bookclub hosted a "Reader's Cup" Competition which was supported by the Children's Book Council. The West



Australian judge set questions about the books which were nominated for Book of the Year and the W.A. President came to our school to adjudicate between the two schools; CCGS and Graylands Primary. We hope this becomes an annual event.

In Term 4 our displays included one about "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory" the Roald Dahl story which had its debut at the cinemas. We also enjoyed a visit by author Mark Greenwood who worked with our Year 7 classes and lunched with the Bookclub. He talked about his books and in particular his latest book about to be published about a legend to do with Yagan.

To top off the year we held a book sale for the boys of secondhand books. Many bargains were scooped



up and our shelves will now have more space for wonderful new books.

A library like ours relies on many helpers to keep so many activities going and I'd like to say thank you to all the Library monitors from this year and the wonderful FOLA mothers who volunteer their time each week to help make our library the vibrant place it is for our boys.

Mrs Mary Hookey

Teacher - Librarian



Visual Arts

It was with great delight that I accepted the Art Specialist role at Christ Church Preparatory School commencing Term 3 this year. With much excitement I used the mid-year holiday period to begin planning many stimulating learning opportunities that focussed on a hands-on approach to foster the interest of the boys. My predecessor, Ms Michelle Timms, was considerate and thoughtful in outlining the procedures and protocols at Christ Church, and her help and assistance with changeover processes proved invaluable. However, nothing could prepare me for my first week at the School. I was inspired by the enthusiasm and energy the boys displayed. Their positive approach to learning, together with their dedication and commitment was overwhelming, and the encouragement from a passionate staff and supportive parent group saw my love and excitement for the forthcoming semester increase even further!

Semester Two commenced with projects that were integrated into the boys' classroom learning. Year 1 artists worked extensively on activities related to the book, *The Cassowary's Egg*. Highlights included clay echidnas, animal collages and a fly-and-insect activity that incorporated the use of fly-swats as a background. In Term 4 these boys also critically analysed work by four famous artists and, borrowing their techniques, were able to create a few masterpieces of their own. The results were outstanding. Images were transferred onto tea towels and repeated on paper for a Christmas project.

Year 2 boys focused on 'Interesting Ink' and peculiar Picasso faces as well as learning blind and semi-blind contour drawing to highlight self-portraits. The pinnacle of the term's work for these boys was marked by their creating old faces from new and making foam self-portraits. In the final term the boys created micro world

masterpieces, a collaborative sculpture called 'Fish Frenzy' and Christmas trees and stars.

Year 3 students worked diligently to create 'gumboots with a difference'. By studying the methods used by both local and international artists as well as a number of Indigenous works, they were able to plan, construct and then decorate their gumboots using a range of media and materials, including acrylic paint and 'posca' pens. The results were innovative and imaginative. At various times, Shaun Tan's book *The Lost Thing* featured in the boys' learning, as did the Awesome Arts Festival. The highlight of Semester Two for our Year 3 students may, in fact, be summed up as participation in and enjoyment of that latter event.

Both Year 4W and Year 4DG explored their dreams by creating dreamcatchers. They examined ideas behind the origins of dreamcatchers and identified areas in which those



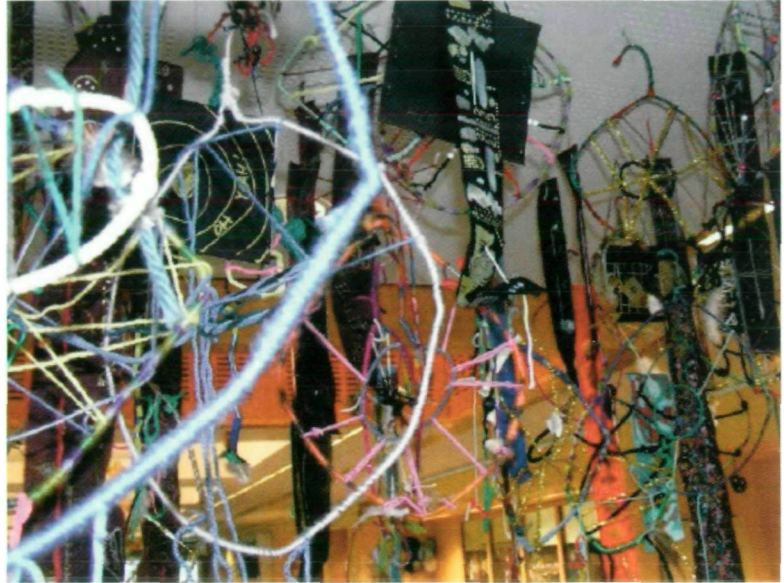
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ancient ideas might also be relevant to their own lives today. In addition, the dreamcatchers were a feature of this year's art exhibition at 'Night of the Arts' in the last week of August. The boys explored and created sundance skulls, which later featured in their Awesome Festival activities and excursion, and, in their final project, they tested to the limit their concepts of shape and space by making three-dimensional stars from wire and silver foil. These proved to be excellent pieces of artwork and many of them are also set to double, I am sure, as imaginative Christmas displays this year!

Year 5 artists explored the elements of art and design, specifically line, shape and colour. They completed mini-masterpieces inspired by painting to different genres of music, and, with Christmas in mind, they also worked enthusiastically to produce some most attractive lanterns.

Year 6 students were immersed in a world of Monet. In groups, they reproduced some of Monet's masterpieces on a larger scale and used his techniques and work as inspiration to create fridge magnets. These were outstanding pieces of artwork that were proudly displayed in the Art Room. The boys' final project entailed their developing designs that represented themselves. With these images they used riso prints and spray paint to detail their designs onto trucker caps. The boys' excitement in producing such



magnificent wearable art was very pleasing.

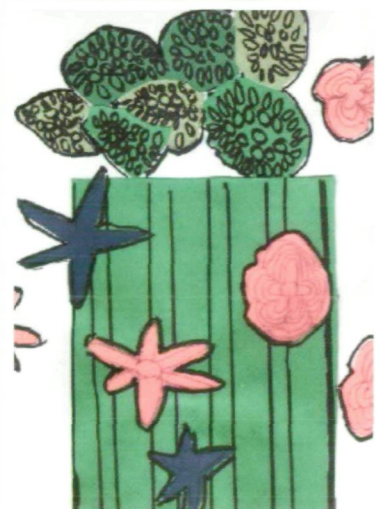
Finally, the Year 7 boys worked enthusiastically and maturely to create three-dimensional boats. The materials used included cane, tissue and stained varnish, and the results were exceptional. The boys were lucky enough to share in Mr Peter Gilmour's knowledge of sailing when he launched a 'celebration day' of the boats on Friday, 21 August. The students' final project was a mosaic piece. They created a landscape background and featured an insect as their focal point – an activity that integrated into their classroom learning well.

As a newly appointed teacher to Christ Church, it was both a privilege and a thrill to help host the annual 'Night of The Arts', when the impressive work the students had created was displayed throughout the Collaborative Learning Centre and FutureSphere buildings. I also delighted in opening the Art Room on Open Day. Many current and prospective parents marvelled at the magnificent pieces of work, and the boys, like myself, were extremely proud of their efforts!

Congratulations to Jake Quinsee for winning this year's Parents' Association Art Prize for his accomplished clay work and excellent drawing. Well done to Harry Fry who constructed an outstanding boat and countless works made throughout to win the Preparatory School Art Prize.

I have relished the opportunity to get to know the young gentlemen at Christ Church and eagerly await a fun, fantastic and fabulous future with the boys.

Ms Claire Scanlon
Art Specialist



Music

The Music Department has continued to have a very busy time in 2005. Classroom music is a large part of that. Classes work together to make music and to understand the way music works. They do this by playing, moving and singing. As skills develop, the students learn to compose and improvise. This all makes them develop the confidence to perform and it is this confidence that we see shining through in the various ensembles in the Preparatory School.

Ms Helen Wilson is the Co coordinator of Music in the school. She is assisted by Ms Sarah Seaman. Ms Seaman teaches most of the Early Primary classes. However, the success of the programme is because of the team who work together. Many other teachers lead the ensembles in the Preparatory School. The boys of the school are dedicated to music. They come to school early for rehearsals and any morning at 7.30 am there is an ensemble of boys rehearsing. The product is seen in the performances throughout the year.

The Preparatory Music Department was very sad to farewell Mr John Bates this year. Helen Wilson and he have worked together for twenty-one years and it was a big change for the school when we farewelled him. However, we know he was moving on to an interesting and happy life in Victoria. We give him all our love as he enjoys his retirement.

This year we have had the JSHAA Performing Arts Festival, Week and Night of the Arts, Open Day and three combined concerts. Two of these were with St Hilda's and one with MLC. The singing and playing at Christ Church Preparatory School has flourished.

Choirs Years 3 and 4

The Year 4 Choir has made a wonderful effort all year. This year they have worked on their own and performed without Year 5 for the first time in many years. There was great enthusiasm, which meant that there was a very low absentee rate at rehearsals. The choir performed three times during the year. Their last and biggest performance was in the Advent Carol Service where they made a large contribution to the success of that evening. The Year 3 contingent in the choir showed great promise and it is obvious that the future of school singing is secure.

Years 5, 6 and 7

This choir leads singing every Friday morning at assembly. They also have performed three times during the year. This year they took part in a joint performance with St Hilda's at the JSHAA Performing Arts Festival, which took place in the Perth Concert Hall. The pieces performed were varied and many who heard and saw them at this performance mentioned the enthusiasm and beautiful singing. The joint St Hilda's-Christ Church Choir was a great success and we look forward to many more years working in this way. The choir sang at Open Day and then again at the Advent Carol Service in the last week of Term Four.

Yahoos

Once again the Yahoos, as the only auditioned group, formed the basis of all choir work. They performed in all the above choir concerts but also had some busy times apart from that. There have been no weddings this year but the Yahoos have opened an Orthopaedic Conference by singing the National Anthem. They have also sung the National Anthem at the Wild

Cats Game! Both of these events were exciting for the choir. The National Anthem is not difficult but these two performances were very different. The first was very formal with a piano accompaniment. The second was with piped music. It was very low for the choir and they sounded like very professional pop singers.

The Yahoos are always available for events in the school. They often sing at services for old boys who come to school and also for a Retired Teachers' Service. Each year they sing Carols at St Louis Estate. This is very convenient because it happens just before the Advent Carol Service and the choir is able to rehearse as well as entertain.

2005 has been a busy, productive year. Ben Power, Crispin Irish, Victor Yau and Ben Thomas have been outstanding leaders and this has made the Yahoos a cohesive successful choir this year.

Preparatory School String Ensemble

The String Ensemble has performed each term. Two of the performances have been with St Hilda's, and one at the Arts Night in Week of the Arts. Ms Tanya Ramakrishnan has been the director of the String Ensemble for the last three years. Her talented leadership has made the ensemble a fine disciplined group in which the students have a wonderful introduction to ensemble playing. We are very sad to say goodbye to Tanya and thank her for her wonderful contribution to music in the Preparatory School.

Preparatory School Band

Under the direction of Matthew Kidd the Preparatory School Band has gone from strength to strength. Matthew has formed a strong relationship with St Hilda's as he teaches there also. He

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has been the instigator of all our combined work with St Hilda's. We have also had an evening of combined playing with MLC. The boys are introduced to band work but also to improvising and the beginnings of Jazz. Performances included three concerts, two with St Hilda's and one with MLC. The band accompanied singers at the JSHAA Festival. They also took part in a combined band concert at Perth Modern. They featured at Open Day. The boys in the Preparatory School Band are to be congratulated for an excellent year of performances.

Preparatory School Jazz Band

This year Matthew Kidd formed a combined Jazz Band with girls at St Hilda's. This group performed at the Arts Night and also at the opening of the St Hilda's Art Exhibition. As well as that they were part of the excellent concerts with St Hilda's during the year. Their final performance on

Speech Morning was a wonderful finale. This was the boys only. Ben Moody from Year Eight generously gave up the first day of his holiday to play trumpet so that Ben Power could perform with the Jazz Band in an inspired performance of Woody Herman's Golden Wedding. The Jazz Band had an outstanding first year. We look forward to more wonderful years to come.

Guitar Ensemble

The Guitar Ensemble has had a very successful year with their new director Deborah Banks. They performed at the Arts Night, and twice during the year in chapel. As well as that they received "excellent" at the Guitar Festival. Their final performance was at the Combined St Hilda's Christ Church Instrumental Concert in November. The Guitar Ensemble has several young members so at the end of the year we will not be totally depleted. We look forward to more wonderful years.

Percussion Ensemble

We have worked this year on beginning a Percussion Ensemble. Tamara Camillieri worked with the group who performed at the Night of the Arts. They showed great enthusiasm and talent. The Ensemble was disbanded in Term Four, mainly because many of the members were in many other ensembles. We hope to begin again next year. Perhaps there are some participants we have not already discovered who would love to be a part of these ensembles.

The boys of the Preparatory School deserve congratulations for a fine year of music making in the school.

Ms Helen Wilson

Music Coordinator

Music



PREP BAND

Row 4 (L-R): CKS Yuen, AT Silberstein, NJ Fisher JP Hall, GW Ford, HP Donner,

Row 3: Mr M Kidd, BJC Rezos, DR Donaldson, WJ Brandt, JH Hoffmann, BW Power, SW Gilmour, DT Cullingford, C Foster

Row 2: JS Forbes, MG Vear, PSE Davis, JJ Blackburn, TP Connell, HV Yau, CAT Stocklinger

Row 1: HR Wise, AJR Ford, SA Matyear, GW Savini, JG McDonald, A Iskandar, CA Irish, DW Davis



GUITAR ENSEMBLE

Back Row (L-R): ND Debnam, JT Dimovitis, JT Moorman, CL Spencer, JH Longley

Front Row: AM Walsh, AC McMillan, AJ Horton, NE Halligan, NG Tonnison, ASL Lau

Music



YAHOOOS

Row 4 (L-R): GW Ford, JP Hall, WM Crohan, BCS Thomas, NA Terpkos

Row 3: HM Dunbar -Tapp, J Sumura, JH Hoffmann, FM Stewart, JT Dimovitis, PR Honey, BW Power

Row 2: IA Cardell-Oliver, AB Mitchell, WJ Brandt, AA Manderson, CR Bransden, DIA Grant, SA Matyear, M Eng, Ms H Wilson

Row 1: CA Irish, MG Vear, TP Connell, HC McIntyre, WJ Swarbrick, HV Yau, AJ Horton



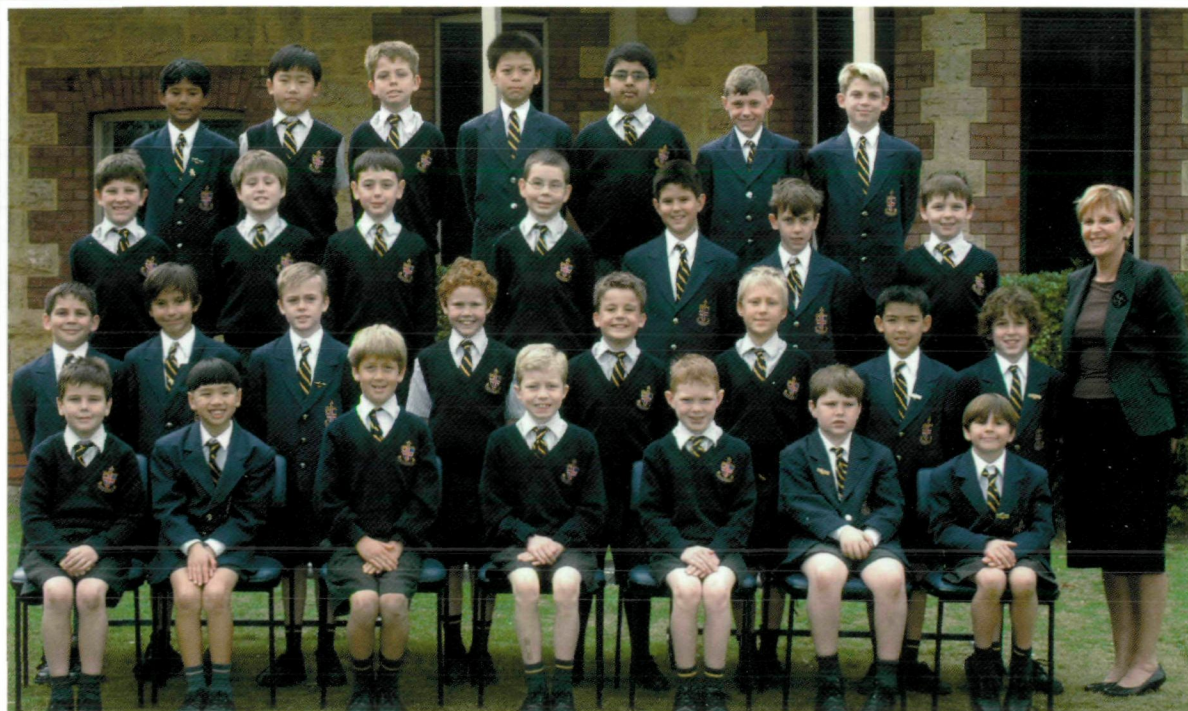
STRING ENSEMBLE

Row 3 (L-R): JD Fletcher, DIA Grant, AB Mitchell, HE Smallbone, HS Robson

Row 2: AL Theobald, ML Eng, IA Cardell-Oliver, AE Deligeorges

Row 1: MT Horton, HG Hardisty, JT Moorman, WJM Lau, NH Dorner

Music



JUNIOR CHOIR

Row 4 (L-R): TJ Stewart, D Zhu, RW Wight, XMS Chua, A Menon, NH Dormer, JS Birchmore

Row 3: AP McLarty, HG Hardisty, GJ Groppoli, JJ Dimovitis, LT Kearney, AL Theobald, JTA McQuillan

Row 2: JF Dolphin, CKM Taylor, H Barrett, WH Radloff, G Delkousis, GW Foscett, STS Bong, MD Tankersley

Row 1: BC Smallbone, JC Loh, NJ Millar, WJW Thomas, JAG Johnson, LM Webb, T Golovoda



SENIOR CHOIR

Row 6 (L-R): HC McInyre, JA Knox, SS Eskinazi, ML Eng, HN Dunbar-Tapp, AA Manderson, WJ Brandt, TP Connell, AB Mitchell, JD Fletcher

Row 5: WJ Swarbrick, DIA Grant, KP Barrow, JK Sumura, JT Dimovitis, AE Witherow, JH Hoffmann, MDG Sheppard, PR Honey, CR Bransden

Row 4: GW Ford, NA Terpkos, SJ Graziotti, WM Crohan, JP Hall, BT McAllister, BCS Thomas, FM Stewart, Ms H Wilson

Row 3: SA Matyear, IA Cardell-Oliver, CWR Foster, WL Rogers, BW Power, NE Halligan, JJ Blackburn, MG Vear, DW Davis

Row 2: E S Hogan, JA Blakiston, HS Robson, AJ Horton, JS Forbes, AJR Ford, HV Yau, CA Irish

Row 1: LA Ormonde, JM Setiadharmha, WJM Lau, JA Raymond, NG Tonnison, JE Crow, HJ Rhodes, ETH Kermode

Athletics

The Prep School's House Athletic carnival was again a great success with all boys being involved in several events during the day. As has been the practice in the past we held our field events on the day prior to the main carnival. The 11 years and older group was dominated by Ashton Turner who won the Long, Triple and High Jump events. Hamish McIntyre of Dale won his Long and High Jump events in the 10-year-old division; The 9-year-old division results were evenly spread with James Raymond of Stirling winning two of the three jumps events.

With the track events on the following day, all boys were keen and in full voice! There were many outstanding athletes on the day and importantly all boys tried their best and contributed in a positive manner to their house.

Some outstanding performances came from Liam Stocklinger of Stirling House. Liam, competing in the 8-year-old division, won 4 of the 7 events. He also broke the 60 Metres Hurdles record, running the race in 11.20 seconds.

Stirling were again dominant in the 9 Years division, winning all 7 events. Andrew Ford won 4 events and broke two records. Andrew skipped through the 200 Metres in 30.64 seconds and glided over the Hurdles in a flashy 11.0 flat.

Hamish McIntyre was the most prominent athlete in the 10-year-old division crossing first in five of the eight events. Hamish was successful in the Long and Triple Jumps, the 100 and 200 metres as well as the Hurdles event. Well done Hamish!

In the 11-year-old division two boys were completely dominant all afternoon. Ashton Turner and Patrick Dyer won the eight events between them. There was some great performances and competition from the boys all through the carnival.



ATHLETICS TEAM

Row 6 (L-R): GW Ford, BW Power, KC Pendell, A Timms, HJ Fry, AW Knight
Row 5: PJC Dyer, SJB Berrell, SJ Tottle, CA Grindlay, AJ Turner, JWX Chiam, MP Mackay
Row 4: TP Connell, JA Knox, AB Mitchell, J K Nazroo, AJ Horton, NJ Rawlinson
Row 3: J Featherby, PSE Davis, JL Doherty, LF Dunne, MG Vear, ML Storer
Row 2: JA Raymond, AJR Ford, ND Debnam, L Kolbusz, AC McMillan, TB England, TH Cunningham, AR Williams, CK Taylor
Row 1: LTA Stocklinger, DF Barclay, NH Dormer, HR Wise, JM Glenn, JF Armstrong, AM McKenna, WPH Kermode

In the end it was Stirling House who proved to be too strong and won the Athletics Cup by a healthy 24 points with 617 from Forrest on 593, Giles 385 and Dale on 553.

It was a great carnival, which was superbly organized by Peter Williamson.

The annual JSHAA Interschool Athletics Carnival was conducted at Aquinas College this year. It was a cool, but fine day allowing competitors to achieve their best results.

As is the customary process all jumping events are conducted in the morning with the track events commencing after lunch.

Ashton Turner was an outstanding jumper winning the 11-year, High Jump, and Triple Jump and Long Jump events. Ashton came second in the 800 metres track event during the afternoon session. It was a memorable race for many.

Liam Stocklinger and Adrian McKenna were succesful in the 8-year Long

Jump, as did Alex Knight in the 10-year High Jump.

In the track events David Barclay and Liam Stocklinger won two of the early events and set the tone for a confident, competitive afternoon. Andrew Ford dominated the 9-year age group and was one of the dominant athletes at the meet.

Patrick Dyer was an excellent competitor in the 11-year age group and placed well in all of his track events. He won the C Division Long Jump and High Jump (Division B) events. Patrick was recognised for his achievements and was represented with the Athletics award for 2005.

It was a successful day for all with many places being gained by our athletes. Congratulations to all competitors and thank you to Mr Fagan for his continued support of the Athletics Team.

**Mr Peter Williamson and
Mr Jamie Fagan**
Coaches

Basketball



Back Row (L-R): AE Witherow, AT Silberstein, JP Hall, WM Crohan, HJ Fry, Mr G McPherson
Front Row: NJ Rawlinson, SJB Berrell, CC Kenney, BW Power, DT Cullingford, WO Carew-Reid, GW Savini

This basketball season will rate as one of the most successful ever. We have had an enthusiastic group of boys all keen to improve their skills, and we have had success in many inter school games.

At training we have had the energetic Mr Cecins getting all boys to jump around the gym like gazelles, learning how to run, jump, stop and pivot.

It is pleasing to see how well all boys have responded.

We have also concentrated on getting all boys to learn how to make a lay-up, and then to become consistent in training and in games.

This year we had a particularly strong group of Year 7 boys and this meant competition for the A team was strong.

The result of this is the A team went through the entire year without defeat, a wonderful effort.

We also had strong performances from the B and C teams, who won many more games than they lost.

Miss London's development squad of younger boys improved greatly and we look forward to them moving up into the A and B teams next year.

Lightning Carnival

The Lightning Carnival was held in April and was contested by all PSA schools.

Christ Church was confident of doing well because we had beaten most of the schools during Term One.

Things went well for Christ Church and we went through the carnival

undefeated, beating all other schools by big margins. This was a wonderful team effort. This group of boys played some outstanding team basketball and I look forward to seeing how good they can become as they move through the Senior School.

Lightning Carnival Results.

CCGS def Guildford	22-8
CCGS def Trinity	43-2
CCGS def Scotch	19-6
CCGS def Hale	22-12
CCGS def Aquinas	23-6
CCGS def Wesley	22-8

Many thanks go to Mr Cecins and Miss London for their coaching, support and enthusiasm all year.

Also congratulations to Nic Rawlinson for winning the Basketball Award.

Mr Geoff McPherson *Coach*

Cricket



Back Row (L-R): JK Nazroo, SR Norgard, NJ Eyres PJC Dyer, AJ Turner, TS McKiever HP Breidahl
Front Row: CA Irish, JA Blakiston, SS Eskinazi, SD McConnochie, MP Mackay, S Sidhu, J Featherby, Mr A Rickman

The 2005 Prep School cricket season was an enjoyable affair, punctuated throughout with some wonderfully close finishes, excellent team efforts and memorable individual moments. Selecting the 'A' team in Term 1 was difficult due to the surfeit of talented young cricketers available, and I was grateful for the Koorinal camp programme as this necessitated the absence of one class each week, relieving the pressure for spots in the side and ensuring everyone got the game they deserved.

In Ashton Turner and Stevie Eskinazi, the School has two cricketers of outstanding talent, whilst a whole raft of other players, including Jack

Featherby, Patrick Dyer, Harry Breidahl and Nick Eyres look also to have great potential. Scott McConnochie took crucial wickets for us at various times and Crispin Irish led the way in conjuring up short singles in tight situations at the end of the innings.

The Lightning Carnival at the end of Term 1 served to hone the boys' speed of reaction in the field, to reinforce the necessity of backing up the keeper and bowler as the throw comes in and to heighten their aggression in running between the wickets. The Macgill Cup – the culmination of term 4 – is still several weeks away as I write and is eagerly awaited.

Although there were some splendid performances on different occasions by both bowlers and batsmen, it is for a particular catch that the season will remain etched in my mind. Jack Featherby was fielding at deep fine leg when the ball was hooked low and hard in his direction. He sprinted in, dived forward full length and took the catch inches from the ground. My counterpart from the opposing school said to me, "If that catch had been taken at a test match, there would have been a standing ovation." I could not have agreed more.

Mr Ashley Rickman *Coach*

Football



Row 3 (L-R): AE Witherow, HJ Fry, JP Hall, PJC Dyer, JS Sadler Lyons, WM Crohan, A Timms, JD Powell
Row 2: DR Donaldson, BW Power, HP Breidahl, JR Dodds, CL Morgan, JA Knox, CC Kenney, DT Cullingford, Mr PS Williamson
Row 1: J Featherby, AJ Horton, TP Connell, SJB Berrell, MP MacKay, WO Carew-Reid, NJ Rawlinson

Early season intraschool matches did little to indicate what type of season we were likely to have. A number of boys displayed varying degrees of skill level but a commitment to the contest was a common element within the group.

Our first encounter was against Scotch College. At the end of the game a number of people were concerned that a long season was looming. Scotch defeated us by a comfortable margin of 18 goals.

A reassessment of the team structure was required and a much better performance was given the following week against Trinity. We managed to get within 4 goals of this highly fancied team and felt satisfied with the day's work.

Week 3 was Aquinas at Aquinas. It would be fair to say our fixture draw

was more than challenging. The team gave an excellent account of themselves until the third quarter when the larger harder running players from Aquinas took control of the game. Aquinas ran out winners by 8 goals. We needed a win!

The following weeks things turned around greatly. Victories over Wesley, Guildford, JTC and a rained out match against Hale School (who we comprehensively beaten in the Lightning Carnival) restored confidence and self-belief.

Third Term arrived and we had to play the "big 3" again. A fabulous return match against Aquinas saw us run out victors by 9 points.

The following week we played Trinity in what would be best described as

an arm wrestle. We won this match by 3 points.

The final game of the season was against Scotch at Scotch College. The commitment and courage shown by the Christ Church team was superb against much larger opponents. We created self-doubt within the opposition and were within reach of goal when the final siren rang. We lost by 3 points.

Possibly the most critical thing our team learned through the season was that self-belief and commitment to every contest will pay its rewards. I believe many boys discovered they were better players by the intensity and competitive spirit they took to the games.

Mr Peter Williamson *Coach*

Hockey



Back Row: SA Matyear, ML Eng, JH Hoffmann, GW Ford, JA Hull, ML Storer, SW Gilmore, NC Maloney, Mr MC Robertson
Front Row: CA Irish, AC McMillan, AY Lim, NJ Fisher, JA Blakiston, AJ Ford, CJ Jude

This hockey season saw an influx of new players, some coming from other sports and new boys. We once again enjoyed a very successful year with the Prep School being able to field three teams along with a development squad. This enabled us to have all boys playing inter-school fixtures when possible and also a healthy competition for places.

Throughout the year the boys demonstrated a commitment to training and were eager to learn and try new skills. As has been evident over the last couple of years the level of camaraderie and sportsmanship was of the highest order. I was particularly pleased with the all boys willing to try out new positions and ask questions. One of the goals of the hockey programme is to teach boys a variety of positions and general patterns of play. Our Year 7 boys also made a significant contribution with many taking on leadership positions and performing very well.

The As had a particularly pleasing year as indicated by the results listed. After an initial loss to Scotch, we settled down and played consistent hockey for much of the season. We had a number of boys rotating through this team and it was encouraging to see many of the Year 5 and 6 boys vying for selection.

The Year 7 boys including Nicholas Fisher, Nat Maloney, Crispin Irish, George Ford, Sam Gilmore, James Hull and Sam Matyear lead the way with their dedication and sportsmanship. These boys were backed up well by our Year 6 boys who I have no doubt will step up next year and take on the leadership of this team. As mentioned before we had a number of Year 5 boys who showed a great deal of potential and enthusiasm and the future of hockey in the Prep School looks bright.

The highlight for the year apart from the Scotch games is always the JSHAA Lightning Carnival. We played our best hockey for the season and won our first five games convincingly. We then

played Bunbury Cathedral who have always fielded a strong team and finished with an exciting draw. This meant both Scotch and ourselves went into the last match undefeated. Scotch eventually ran out winners after a game that had an extremely high level of skill and commitment.

Overall all of our teams were highly successful and the coaches were most impressed with the B, C and D teams' skill and endeavour.

Thanks must go to Mrs Hookey, Miss Whiting and Mrs Gale who coached this season.

Results

Round Fixtures

CCGS vs Scotch Lost 0-5
 CCGS vs Wesley Won 1-0
 CCGS vs Trinity Won 2-0
 CCGS vs Aquinas Won 3-0
 CCGS vs JTC Won 5-0
 CCGS vs Aquinas Lost 4-3
 CCGS vs Scotch Won 2-1

Mr Murray Robertson *Coach*

Rugby



Row 3 (L-R): JM Quincy, CA Grindlay, LS Cranswick, KC Pendell, PJ Thomas, AT Silberstein, FM Stewart

Row 2: SD McConnochie, AB Mitchell, HP Donner, TS McKiever, JE Borella, J Papadimitriou, Mr A Rickman

Row 1: JJ Coutts, SM Cashman, SJ Tottle, BS Teague, MG Vear, JA Wallace, PSE Davis

This year a small squad of boys from Years 5, 6 and 7 opted for rugby as their winter sport. Some of these were already playing rugby outside school, whilst, for others, it was their first taste of the sport. A tough training routine was followed each Tuesday night after school, and, within a fortnight, the composition of the various sides was decided. These played more or less unchanged for the whole of the JSHAA competition

in Terms 2 and 3, and as a result the esprit de corps between the players developed strongly.

In terms of results, there seemed to be a marked disparity between the abilities of each of the teams in the competition this year, and this was not to be the season of nail-biting finishes. Instead, we lurched along on a rollercoaster ride of cakewalk victories and bruising defeats.

The season will be remembered, perhaps, more for the tenacity of the teams as a whole than for any exceptional ball-handling skills on the part of particular individuals. In Kyle Pendell, Luke Cranswick and Cullan Grindlay, for example, the side had three boys who could be relied upon to fight like terriers at all times, while equally pugnacious were Alexander Mitchell, Sebastian Tottle and Jameson Coutts.

Mr Ashley Rickman *Coach*

Soccer



Row 3 (L-R): AJ Kenyon, CKS Yuen, MW Malcolm, AJ Turner, NA Terpkos, WJ Brandt.
Row 2: Mr JR Allen, S Sidhu, HCV Yau, SS Eskinazi, JK Nazroo, JWX Chiam, VM Kiani, Mr C Cecins
Row 1: JS Armstrong, GW Savini, CS Fini, ND Debnam, JP Turner, ES Hogan

Soccer in the Preparatory School at Christ Church Grammar has come along in leaps and bounds in recent years. As a result of their personal improvement in 2005, many of our soccer players will watch the 2006 World Cup in Germany with a greater level of appreciation about how 'the world game' is played.

Mr John Allan and I were both extremely proud and pleased with the team development of the 'A' team. All players were very competitive. We were also blessed with two exceptionally talented players in Ashton Turner and Jacob Nazroo. However, two players don't make a team. Ashton and Jacob enjoyed solid support from twenty-one other boys. Nicholas Terpkos, Stevie Eskinazi, Ethan Hogan, Cameron Lewis, Troy Pixley, Giorgio Savini, James Armstrong, Jamie Turner, William Brant and Jonathon Chiam played most of the season in the 'A' team. Eleven other players had the opportunity to play at our highest level at various times in 2005. I would like to thank Mr Allan on behalf of the boys for his commitment

to the Preparatory School Soccer programme.

Results for the 'A' Team 2005;

Regular Season

7 wins 3 draws 1 loss

Lightning Carnival

2 wins 2 draws 3 losses

Special mention needs to be made of Year 5 students, James Armstrong, Christian Fini and Nathan Debnam.

These boys were fortunate enough to play in the 'A' team on occasion.

James, in particular, cemented his place in the team with courageous efforts every time he stepped on to the pitch.

Our goal in Soccer over the last three years has been to provide the boys with opportunities to play in games where the opposition challenge them as individuals and as a team. A consequence of this is that there were regular movements between teams. This had an effect on our 'B' team. They suffered in terms of their win/loss record because of a lack of stability. Despite this, the 'Bs' won more games

than they lost which is a credit to them. Well done to all of those players.

Mr Reid and Ms London worked tirelessly with our 'C' team and Development Team respectively. I would like to thank them sincerely for the effort they put into improving the skills of these young players. I feel confident that our Soccer teams in the next few years will benefit from the commitment and hard work that was done this year.

To select our Soccer Award recipient for 2005, votes were awarded to players in the "A" team at the end of each match. Congratulations to Ashton Turner who had a very consistent season that was capped off with a brilliant Lightning Carnival. Well done also to Jacob Nazroo, Nicholas Terpkos and Stevie Eskinazie who all polled extremely well.

Again, many thanks to the coaches and very well done to all of the boys.

Mr Brad Cecins *Coach*

Sailing



Row 4 (L-R): AW Knight, BC Thomas, SJ Graziotti, JT Moorman, FM Stewart

Row 3: CI Spencer, JH Hoffmann, NC Wakeman, N Ramanathan, JK Sumura, WJ Brandt

Row 2: IA Cardell-Oliver, CR Bransden, SJ Tottle, JE Borella, DR Donaldson, LS Ren, VM Kiani, Mr JL Fagan

Sitting: BC Webb, JG McDonald, SA Matyear, TSC Sinnott, AE Deligeorges, ASL Lauw

The boys of the Prep School were excited to have the experience of learning how to sail Puffin pacers during the 2005 season.

In Term 1 we had to learn how to skipper a boat and be a crew on board. We also learnt how to capsize and recover the boats. Luckily the wind was not too strong for the boys and the weather was fine throughout summer.

In Term 2 the wind was stronger but there were no capsizes. We sailed all over the river; down to the old brewery, over to the South of Perth Yacht Club and also down to the Narrows Bridge. By then we had

enough skill to have races and do other activities.

After every sail day we always had a debrief of the days' events, discussing the ways we could do better and what we did really well.

It was most pleasing that after Term 1 we did not have any capsizes for the rest of the year even though at times the wind was very strong.

It was quite sad for us at the end of the year when we learned that Mr Jensen was going to retire. We shall all miss his teaching and experience out on the water. Best wishes from all

of us Mr Jensen and thanks for everything.

Thanks also to Mr Robertson and Mr Fagan for providing us with the opportunity to go sailing.

Mr Jamie Fagan and Nick Wakeman
Coaches



Swimming



Row 3 (L-R): CKS Yuen, GW Ford, JT Moorman, A Timms, E Witherow, JA Knox
Row 2: TBJ England, TP Connell, CWR Foster, H Cunningham, AB Mitchell, AC McMillan, Mr PS Williamson
Row 1: NH Dormer, JM Glenn, AJR Ford, JA Raymond, MG Vear, AJ Horton

The annual Preparatory School House Swimming Carnival was again a hugely successful event organised by Mr Williamson. This year was particularly interesting as we had to have our carnival during the day as power outages had affected the chlorination of the pool.

Notwithstanding, all of the boys swam very well in fact two new records were set.

The competition was exciting throughout with excellent performances by Nicholas Dormer of Dale House who won three events in the eight-year-old division, Tom Cunningham of Giles won two in the nine-year-old division including setting a new record in the 50 metre freestyle.

The outstanding swimmer on the day was Alex Mitchell in the ten-year-old division. He won 4 races including setting a new record in the 50 metre Backstroke. Alex also won the 50 metre Open Butterfly event.

The struggle for the Giles Cup was close all day but eventually it was Stirling House, who were able to muster consistency throughout, who emerged victorious.

Points for the Giles Cup were close all night before Stirling eventually won the carnival with 411 points. They were followed by Forrest with 367, Giles with 351 and Dale on 344.

All boys are to be congratulated on their level of participation and sportsmanship.

Our Interschool performances proved to be the best in years. As is customary there were two JSHAA Interschool Swimming Carnivals – both at Challenge Stadium. We had many outstanding performances with the nine-year age group dominating their events. Our relay team broke the record in the 4 x 100 metres Freestyle relay event. The team of Tom Cunningham, James Raymond, Andrew Ford and Tom England dominated this particular age

group. This team also won the State Schools and Colleges Carnival at Challenge Stadium, again breaking the record in the 9-year age group. They are an exceptional group of swimmers.

Other stand out performers during the season were Alex Mitchell in the 10-year age group. Alex demonstrated his exceptional talent in all disciplines. George Ford was the most successful swimmer in the 11-year age group with Cameron Yuen offering strong support. George was awarded the Swimming Award for his achievements and contribution to the school swimming programme.

The team's 8-year age group were strongly represented by James Glenn and Nick Dormer. Both were successful at the Interschool Carnivals.

Congratulations go to all team members for what was the most successful swimming season for many years.

**Mr Peter Williamson and
Mr Jamie Fagan** *Coaches*

Tennis



Back Row (L-R): NA Terpkos, Mr RP Reid, HP Donner
Front Row: AC McMillan, TP Connell, JYR Lim, L Goh

Tennis this year saw up to 45 boys playing on hard, grass and clay courts to hone their skills. The level of play was very high, as many boys enjoy weekend pennant tennis and professional coaching as well as social play.

Recess and lunch times can see many boys playing on the courts, and it is very pleasing to note not only the quality of play, but also the sportsmanship and tennis etiquette displayed.

First Term saw three squads training with their own coach, with all boys given the opportunity to play interschool matches. The Bumper Board competition returned in Fourth Term, and the players gave their best and were undefeated in four interschool matches.

The annual Preparatory tournament was held in Fourth Term, with 188

matches needing to be completed before the end of week 7.

Congratulations go to Nicholas Terpkos who defeated Ron Lim in the singles final, and to Nicholas Rawlinson and Sam Berrell who defeated Nicholas Terpkos and Callum Morgan in the doubles final.

My thanks go to Mr Guazelli and Mr Robertson for their assistance in Term One, and to Mrs Gale, Mrs Feaver and Ms Whiting who assisted in Fourth Term.

Mr Rauri Reid *Coach*



RESULTS

Term One

CCGS d Wesley	4 – 3
CCGS d Trinity	7 – 2
CCGS vs Scotch	abandoned due to bad weather
CCGS d Aquinas	8 – 4

Lightning Carnival

CCGS d Guildford
Trinity d CCGS
Scotch d CCGS
CCGS d Hale
CCGS d Wesley

Term Four

CCGS d Wesley	14 – 5
CCGS d Scotch	9 – 8
CCGS d Hale	20 – 2
CCGS d Aquinas	13 – 3

Water Polo



Back Row (L-R): CJ McRitchie, CAF Grindlay, LS Cranswick, Mrs MJ Hookey, EJ Rampono, JT Moorman, JM Hyslop, GW Ford, HP Donner
Front Row: MM Travaglione, HC McIntyre, JA Knox, JD Powell, CL Morgan, NC Maloney, AB Mitchell

2005 provided the Christ Church Preparatory Water Polo teams with a first term and fourth term season. Each season had inter-school fixtures and a Lightning Carnival. Games were played at Challenge Stadium with training sessions conducted at the School at 7.30am on Tuesday mornings. This proved no hindrance, as the team members were eager to get into the heated pool.

This year we hosted the JSHAA Lightning Carnival at Challenge Stadium with all seven schools experiencing success in the pool. The CCGS Water Polo team had three wins and three close losses with the difference being only one or two goals. Mr Robertson had a great time being in charge of the time keeping equipment.

This year we were fortunate to have two teams participating in all interschool fixtures.

The Term Four Carnival, conducted by the Water Polo Association, was an exciting end to a productive season. Excellent performances and consistent teamwork by every boy ensured a place in the final. We played strongly and it was only in the dying seconds of the game that Christ Church lost by one goal.

The game of Water Polo requires fitness, concentration, the ability to maintain control of the ball, knowing where your teammates are in the pool while all along having an opponent trying to take the ball off you.

Each game has four quarters, each only seven minutes long but sometimes these short quarters felt a lot longer due to the continuous swimming required by each individual.

Congratulations to all the boys during the two seasons for their improved ball handling skills and team spirit. On

many occasions the boys on both teams displayed excellent passages of play to gain successful results.

Congratulations to Luke Cranswick being named on the Sports Honour Board for his contribution to the Preparatory School Water Polo team.

To Mrs Hookey, sincere thanks for her time and valued assistance at training and taking on the role as coach for the fourth term season.

Mr Michael Daddi *Coach*

Education Support Unit

2005 has been a year full of fun, laughs, learning and new faces in the Prep Education Support Unit. We were delighted to have several new students join us this year – Thomas Harper in Year 1, Justin Whitehorn in Year 6 and Carlos Ciputra in Year 7. They each brought their own unique personalities, and together with Scott Henderson, Justin Lekias, Tom Stone and Michael Tobin, made the ESU a fantastic place to be every day.

Staffing ...

We welcomed to the ESU Team Karen Richards, who worked as an Education Assistant on Thursdays and Fridays. Karen has now completed a teaching degree and we wish her all the best as she embarks on her new career in 2006. We also say goodbye to Mrs Vikki Kennedy who has taught in the ESU on Wednesdays for the past three years. Mrs Kennedy leaves us at the end of 2005 and we thank her sincerely for all her efforts and care for the boys in the ESU. They have thoroughly enjoyed and benefited from her Dance programme over the years. It was great to see Speech Pathologist Chelsea Evans back in 2005 having had time off after the birth of her daughter Charlotte. The brilliant and formidable Education Assistant team of Kylie Duckworth, Annette Dimitrovski and Linda Murphy continued strongly in



2005. I thank all the staff for their commitment to the boys, their hard work and their sense of humour – we make a great team!

Highlights ...

As well as working hard on their individual goals, the boys have managed to pack lots of fun and experiences into 2005. Some of the highlights included:

- Buying ingredients at the shop and cooking up a storm each week.
- Our expedition to Koorngal in April for the annual Prep ESU Camp. It is always the highlight on the calendar and the topic of many conversations to follow.
- Donning our orange clothes for Harmony Day.
- Being a part of the whole school photo, a mammoth feat that takes place every five years.
- Handling all the wonderful creatures during the 'Spineless Wonders' incursion.
- Entering the magical world of the 'Velveteen Rabbit' at the Spare Parts Puppet Theatre.
- Joining in song watching the MLC production of 'Charlie and the Chocolate Factory'.
- Dressing up and making 'reading rocks' posters for book week.



Education Support Unit

- Spending the day with the marine life at AQWA to celebrate Tom's 12th birthday.
- Limbering up each week in Term 1 for our Gymnastics programme at Claremont PCYC.
- Horse riding each week in Term 2 at the Claremont Therapeutic Riding Centre.
- Listening to Justin Whitehorn read his 'Dragon Family' story in chapel and sharing his amazing illustrations.
- Participating in the Prep Athletics carnival, running, jumping and pulling with all our might in the tug-of-war.
- Knocking down the pins each week in Term 3 when we went ten pin bowling for sport.
- Finding innovative ways to wear a bandanna for Canteen on Bandanna Day.
- Attending the JSHAA performing arts concert in August at the Perth Concert Hall.
- Creative movement with Mrs Pope.
- Dancing our socks off each week with Mrs Kennedy.
- Going to the Perth Zoo with the Early Learning Centre.
- Celebrating a wonderful year at The Great Escape in Hillarys on the water slides, playing mini golf and jumping on the trampolines.



Thank you ...

The boys in the ESU are very much a part of their respective mainstream classes, welcomed by staff and boys alike. They join their classes for appropriate lessons, incursions, excursions, special activities, camps and assembly items. We have an exceptional group of boys here at Christ Church who accept people with disabilities with open hearts and open minds. Thank you to the wonderful Prep staff who always include the boys in their classes and are prepared to modify lessons and activities to ensure inclusion for all.

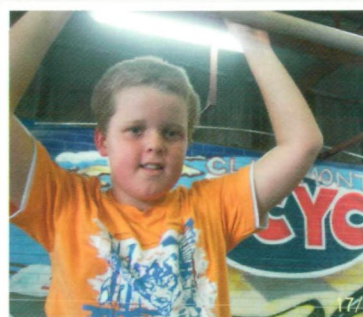
The parents of the boys in the Prep ESU are all wonderful and I always appreciate their support and enthusiasm for the undertakings of the boys. Thanks go every year to the visiting specialists who provide support and add enormously to the programmes for the boys. Thank you to Leanne Potter from WAIDE and therapists from Cerebral Palsy Association and Therapy Focus.

So long ...

Carlos left us during the year to return to life in Indonesia, and we will be very sad to say goodbye to three more of the boys as 2005 draws to a close – Justin Whitehorn, Michael Tobin and Tom Stone. Justin is heading back to life in South Africa with his family. We thoroughly enjoyed getting to know him over the year and sharing many amazing conversations; we wish him and his family all the best. Tom and Michael leave us for life in the Senior ESU, Michael has been with us since Year 5 and Tom since Year 1. We will miss Tom's enthusiasm for learning and Michael's cheeky laugh. No doubt we will enjoy many visits from them both in 2006.

Ms Karen Duffy

Education Support Teacher



Early Learning Centre



This year the ELC has been a hive of activity. The Pre-Primary class researched, toiled, and reaped the produce of a fantastic garden. Every day boys watered the plants and searched for bugs. They grew vegetables with sun, soil, water and fertiliser, vegetables with no light, water, soil and fertiliser and vegetables with just water – much conversation, drawing, labelling and learning to be had in a year-long project. The Year 1s explored the possibilities of a new Smartboard. They became extremely adept at manipulating the screen to suit their purpose – learning

mathematics and writing in a most engaging way. Year 2 produced some fabulous projects on their discoveries about other lands – they collected cultural artefacts from each country and wrote reports about a specific aspect they found interesting. The Year 3s used their classroom in highly inventive ways – they made caverns and nooks, explored extreme climates and environments and as always produced a stunning assembly item.

Mrs B Bosich

Director Early Learning Centre



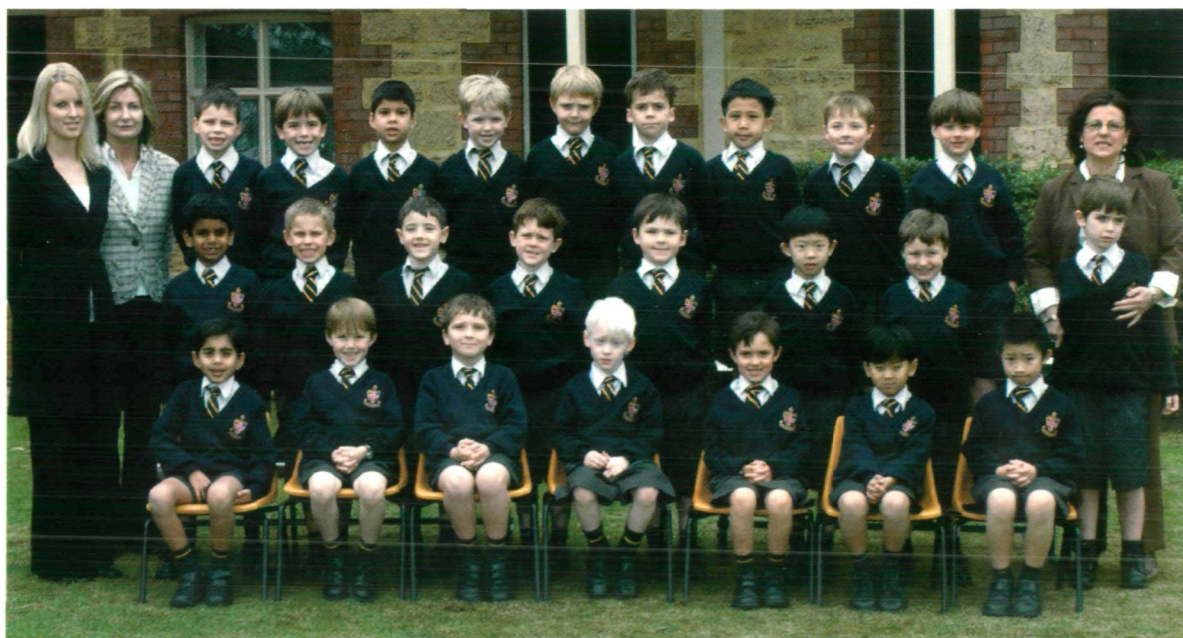
Year Groups



PRE-PRIMARY

From the back in a very wobbly fashion (L-R):

Ms K Maddern, OG McMath, TCB Butler
 XB Bhullar, KJ Walsh, GWG Sheppard, DT Hodges
 K Marshall, B Hinton, J Loh, CE Stewart, EY Karageorge,
 LW Wheatland, DA Quinsee, Mrs B Bosich
 K Miyagawa, W Andrews
 ATL Shearer, B de Campo Khan, JA Dossan, MHK Brand,
 MA De Sousa



YEAR 1

Row 3 (L-R): Miss O Bird, Mrs L Chrystal, TWJ Pennell, BAJ Rezos, R Paul, TRE Grice, LK Donovan, SN Cunningham, DM Ah Teck, ED Hyslop, CCS Shields, Mrs M Cappelluti

Row 2: NA Bhharaththan, NO Hart, TW Groppoli, HV Shearn, MWA McQuillan, AYZ Lim, DS Woods, TJ Harper

Row 1: ES Pal Thomson, MC Silberstein, CL Gallop, HM Nicholas, RN Bartlett, MHL, Lauw, PCT Tan

Year Groups



YEAR 2

Row 3 (L-R): Mrs A Wood, Mrs BJ Dennis, HK Bain, AS Longley, LP Mitchell, F Marshall, DJ Marsh, AC Squires, JJ Ming, DLR Honey, Mrs J Joseph

Row 2: EO Ormonde, DJK Sim, CMJ Akehurst, D Blundell, MR Matthews, LJM Xhonneux, AL Terpkos: DM Kiberu, LD Theobald

Row 1: I Rambal, JL Hinton, RK Chu, AN Harcourt, JG Kordic, SA Tudor, DH Whittle, MB Cumberland



YEAR 3

Row 3 (L-R): WJ Hoffmann, NA Quinsee, D Zhu, JV Steart, KW Richardson, RW Wight, A Menon, CD Popovic, HG Hardisty

Row 2: Ms S Lee, GJ Delkousis, GJ Groppoli, AP McLarty, JJ Dimovitis, JA Knight, WH Radloff, JT McQuillan, HA Stratton-Kent, Mrs A Wood

Row 1: AM Walsh, JA Johnson, JJ O'Grady, GW Foskett, NJ Millar, WJ Thomas, BC Smallbone

Year Groups



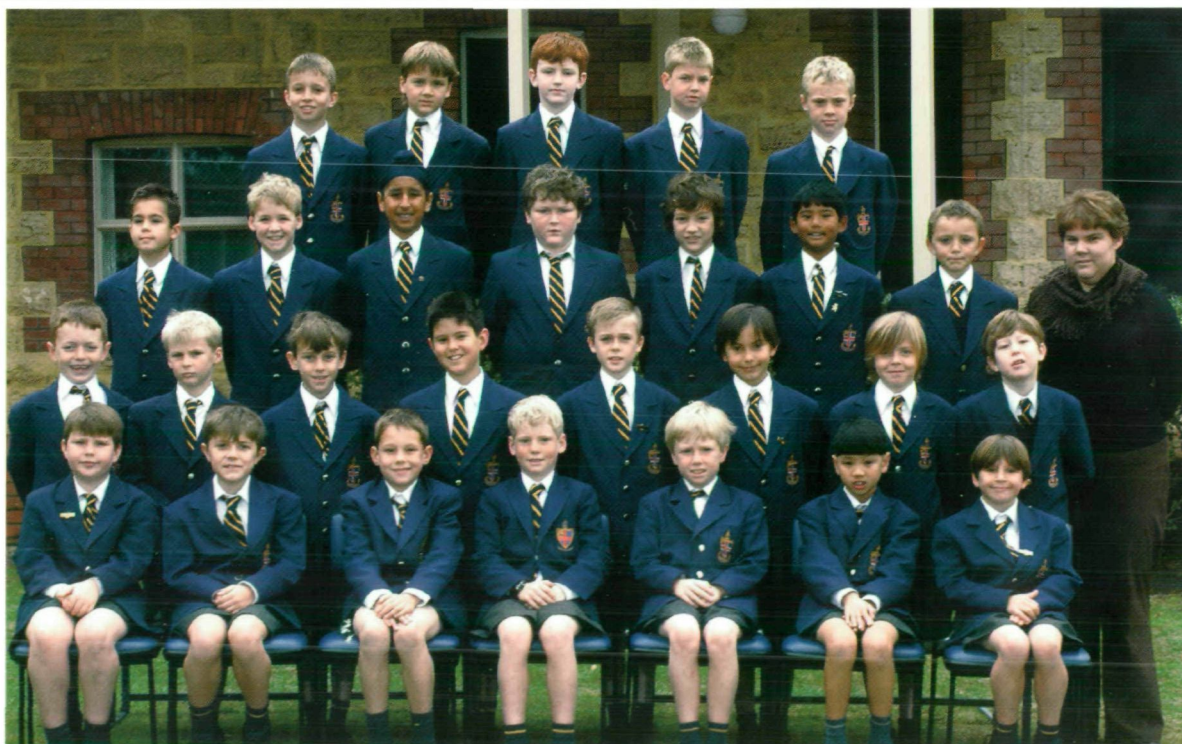
YEAR 4DG

Row 3 (L-R): Mrs BJ Dennis, BG Fawcett, CCN Tang, GV Gallop, XMS Chua, MJ Welborn: BS Ward, MC Friend, SA Hinton, Mrs T Gale

Row 2: HJ Pennell, CR Engledow, JS Birchmore, JIR Ness, NJ Clixby, DF Barclay, NH Dormer, NF Flestead

Row 1: JF Dolphin, MD Tankersley, N Muljadi, MA Temelcos: LTA Stocklinger, STS Bong, AM Mckenna

Absent: CL Jones, Mr M Daddi



YEAR 4W

Row 4 (L-R): MA Carro, I Kolbusz, Barrett, MD Thomas, LM Glenn, SR Marsh

Row 3: SJW Yovich, SC Weight, G Singh, BJ Fitzgerald-Rout, BL Christian, TJ Stewart, J Teague, Ms E Whiting

Row 2: SD Henderson, WC Montgomery, AL Theobald, LT Kearney, H Barrett, CKM Taylor, SA Blakiston, SE Henderson

Row 1: LM Webb, SS Hyslop, MR Edgar, CS Evans, MT Horton, JC Loh, T Golovoda

Year Groups



YEAR 5C

Row 4 (L-R): JD Fletcher, CWR Foster, KP Barrow, LJ Coops, CN Lyons-Jones, HC Kasten

Row 3: LN Silberstein, JA Raymond, NR Perman, BJC Rezos, NE Halligan, AJR Ford, WH Brogan

Row 2: Mr BJ Cecins, HJ Hoffmann, JE Crow, JE Newcombe, HR Wise, HJ Rhodes, WJ Richards, BS Rampono, NG Tonnison

Row 1: LA Ormonde, JS Armstrong, ARN Williams, WJM Lau, SJ Kikiros, JYZ Kuan, JM Setiadharna



YEAR 5W

Row 4 (L-R): WJ Rogers, JJ Bell, MG Price, NB Debnam, TH Cunningham

Row 3: JS Forbes, MA Salvaris, AE Hondros, WM Halliday, TBJ England, CS Fini, JM Pegus, MR PS Williamson

Row 2: AES Baird, FM Carroll, B Delriviere, L Goh, AC McMillan, MG Palleros, STC Leaves, HE Smallbone

Row 1: WPH Kermode, ETH Kermode, CRK Brand, CJE Jude, DMK Ng, SJ Fisher, WS Rawson

Year Groups



YEAR 6FG

Row 4 (L-R): JR Dodds, JT Dimovitis, JW Hammond, AW Knight, HP Donner

Row 3: HM Dunbar-Tapp, DIA Grant, CL Spencer, NC Wakeman, CR Bransden, AA Manderson, MDG Sheppard

Row 2: Mrs A Feaver, IA Cardell-Oliver, PLC Tan, JJ Blackburn, A Datta, WJ Swarbrick, LS Ren, JYR Lim, HS Robson, Mrs T Gale

Row 1: JP Lekias, ASL Lauw, ES Hogan, AJ Horton, DW Davis, J Featherby, JL Doherty

Absent: HP Breidahl



YEAR 6M

Row 4 (L-R): EL Xanthis, JM Whitehorn, FM Stewart, PJ Thomas, N Ramanathan, ML Storer, JK Sumura

Row 3: SS Eskinazi, AB Mitchell, JA Knox, BS Teague, JK Nazroo, ML Eng, LF Dunn, Mr G McPherson

Row 2: JA Blakiston, TSC Sinnott, PSE Davis, SM Cashman, JJ Coutts, TP Connell, HC McIntyre, F Delriviere

Row 1: PE Trahanas, JG McDonald, JR Smart, BC Webb, MG Vear, CAT Stocklinger, K Chen

Year Groups



YEAR 7R

Row 4 (L-R): NA Terpkos, LS Cranswick, KC Pendell, CAF Grindlay, JT Moorman

Row 3: CKS Yuen, JE Ferrell, BCS Thomas, N J Eyres, A J Turner, A J Popovic, C J McCritchie

Row 2: MPC Tobin, WJ Brandt, KK Punselie, JJM Ah Teck, MAK Ng, BW Power, SW Gilmour, DR Donaldson, Mr A Rickman

Row 1: CA Irish, JP Turner, SA Matyear, NC Maloney, DT Cullingford, GW Savini, TQA Huynh



YEAR 7R2

Row 3 (L-R): AT Silberstein, EWK Huang, WM Crohan, JS Sadler Lons, A Timms, NJ Fisher, BT McAllister, GW Ford

Row 2: VM Kiani, PR Honey, JA Hull, AE Witherow, SR Norgard, CL Morgan, JD Powell, JH Longley, JH Hoffmann, Mr R Reid

Row 1: AAA Abang-N ordin, JA Wallace, JM Papadimitriou, SJ Tottle, MM Travaglione, HV Yau, AE Deligeorges, CS Lewis

Year Groups

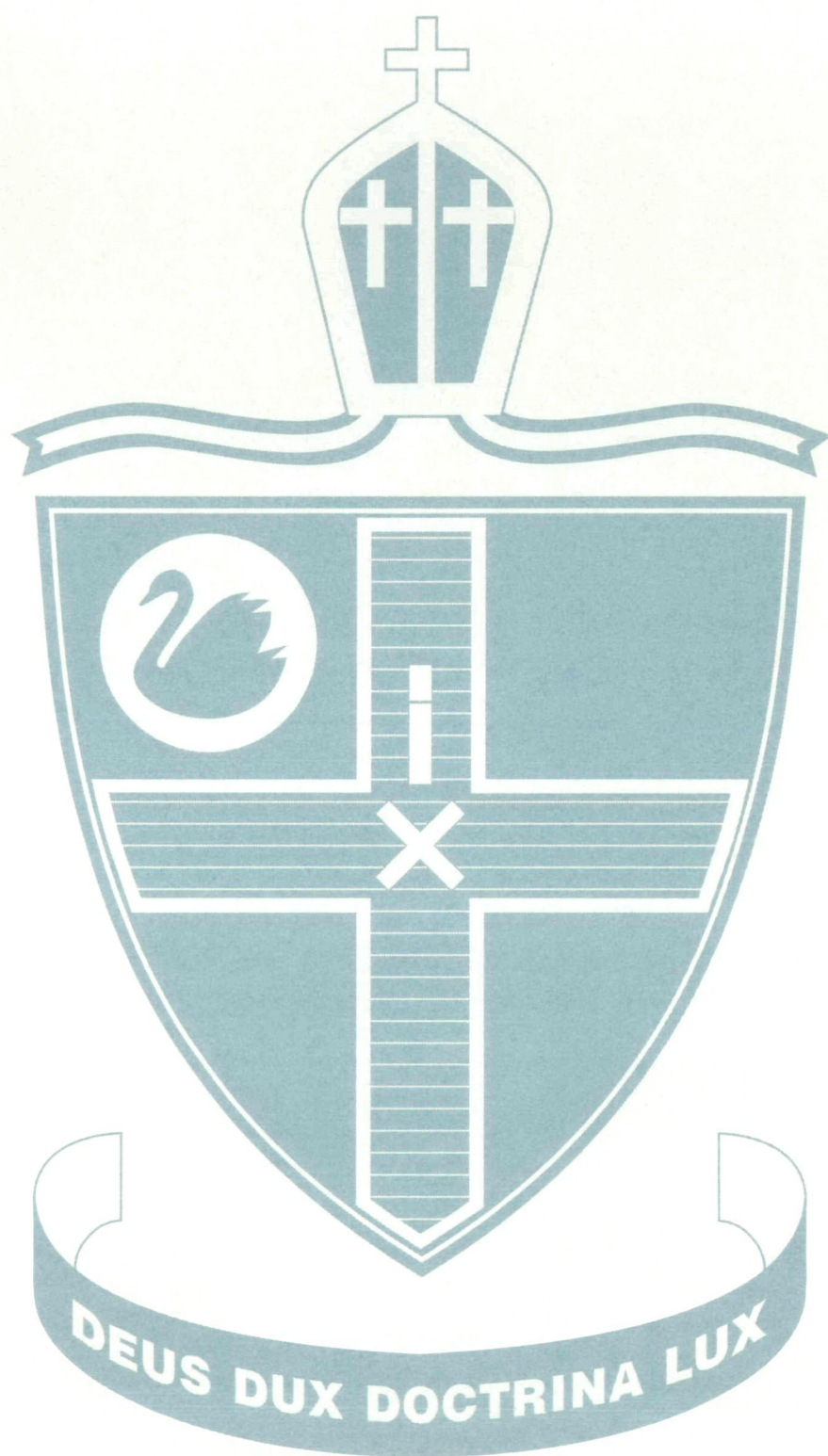


YEAR 7RL

Row 3 (L-R): RW Buttner, SJ Graziotti, JP Hall, TMP Stone, EJ Rampono, PJC Dyer, MW Malcolm, HJ Fry, JWX Chiam

Row 2: AJ Kenyon, JE Boella, CC Kenney, JM Hyslop, JM Quinsee, JAD Low, BN Sugg, TS McKiever, Ms J London

Row 1: NJ Rawlinson, MWK Choi, S Sidhu, MP Mackay, SJB Berrell, SD McConnochie, AE Iskandar, MJ Rodrigues



School Records

Prize Winners

PREPARATORY SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

Year 4DG

Academic Excellence

Nicholas Felstead

Citizenship Award

Matthew Tankersley

Merit

Henry Pennell, Jackson Dolphin, Shaun Bong

Year 4W

Academic Excellence

Matthew Horton

Citizenship Award

Lachlan Webb

Merit

Samuel Blakiston, Beau Christian,
Matthew Carroll

Year 5C

Academic Excellence

Nikolas Tonnison

Citizenship Award

James Fletcher

Merit

Harrison Wise, James Armstrong,
Broderick Rampono

Year 5W

Academic Excellence

Harry Smallbone

Citizenship Award

Thomas Cunningham

Merit

David Ng, Linus Goh, Thomas England

Year 6FG

Academic Excellence

Harald Breidahl

Citizenship Award

Jack Featherby

Merit

Luke Ren, Amitesh Datta, Alexander Horton

Year 6M

Academic Excellence

Nikhil Ramanathan

Citizenship Award

Thomas Sinnott

Merit

Timothy Connell, Patrick Davis, Matthew Storer

Year 7L

Academic Excellence

Jonathon Chiam

Citizenship Award

Sam Berrell

Merit

James Hall, Nicholas Rawlinson,
William Carew-Reid, Albie Iskandar

Year 7R

Academic Excellence

Jason Ah Teck

Citizenship Award

Andrew Popovic

Merit

Benjamin Power, Crispin Irish, Andrew Huynh,
Joshua Ferrell

Year 7R2

Academic Excellence

William Crohan

Citizenship Award

Callum Morgan

Merit

Benjamin McAllister, Victor Yau, James Hull,
Alexander Timms

Education Support Unit

The Malcolm McKay Prize

Thomas Stone

Music Prizes

Contribution to Music

Benjamin Power, William Brandt, George Ford,
Victor Yau

Choral Prize

Crispin Irish

Orchestra Prize

Daniel Cullingford

CUPS AND AWARDS

Parents' Association Art Prize

Jake Quinsee

Preparatory School Art Prize

Harrison Fry

EN Browne-Cooper English Prize

Benjamin Thomas

GL & LJ Matthews Prize

Benjamin Thomas

PJ Dodds Australian History Prize

James Moorman

Potter Cup for Best All-Round Junior

Sportsman

Ashton Turner

Kimberley Morrison Memorial Prize for

Librarians

Cameron Yuen

Speech Prize

Dominic Donaldson

Mastermind Cup

Andrew Witherow

Preparatory School Tennis Singles

Championship

Nicholas Terpkos

Preparatory School Tennis Doubles

Championship

Nicholas Rawlinson, Sam Berrell

The Giles Shield (Inter-House Competition)

Stirling House

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION AWARDS

Citizenship Award

Nicholas Terpkos

Sports Honour Board Awards

Athletics

Patrick Dyer

Basketball

Nicholas Rawlinson

Cricket

Patrick Dyer

Football

Sam Berrell

Hockey

Nat Maloney

Rugby

Sebastian Tottle

Soccer

Ashton Turner

Sailing

Alexander Knight

Swimming

George Ford

Tennis

Nicholas Terpkos

Water Polo

Luke Cranswick

SENIOR SCHOOL PRIZE LIST

Year 8

Subject Prizes

Commerce & Enterprise

Patrick Mackenzie

Design & Technology

Daniel Robinson

English

Ryan Sng

French

Richard O'Halloran

German

James Prindiville

Japanese

Michael Carey

Harold N Boys Prize for Mathematics

Ryan Sng

Music

Bo An Lu

Physical Education

Matthew Rawlinson

Religious Studies

Richard McConnell

Tony Burns Prize for Science

Robert Holt

Social Science

Patrick Mackenzie

Merit Prizes

William Caddy, Francis Cardell-Oliver,

Michael Carey, Adam Ellis, Kaledas Flintoff,

Ben Gammell, Andrew Gann, Bo An Lu,

Patrick Mackenzie, John Ogilvie,

James Prindiville, Daniel Robinson,

Cameron Rowick, Ryan Simpson,

Ryan Sng, Adam Taylor, Daniel Whitehorn,

Joseph Wong

Prize Winners

Year 9

Subject Prizes

Art

Peter Davis

Commerce & Enterprise

Marius Basanovic

Design & Technology

Thomas McKeesick

Drama & Media

Brad Papaluca

O.C Trimby Memorial Prize for English

Barret Oliver

French

Lawrence Ward

German

Warwick Bell

Graphic Design

Blake Stove

Mathematics

Daren Tan

Japanese

Tim Ikeda

Strahan Family Prize for Music

Andrew Summerlin

Physical Education

Reid Turner

Religious Studies

Mark Tissiman

Eggleston Prize for Science

Andrew Swan

Social Science

Lawrence Ward

Merit Prizes

Marius Basanovic, Warwick Bell, William Blake,

Matt Didcoe, Elliot Fisher, David Gilmour,

Scott Gregory, William He, Joshua Helsby,

Jeremy House, Jonathan Lam, John Larbalestier,

Yong Li, Joshua Sampson, Blake Stove,

Andrew Sutherland, Daren Tan, Mark Tissiman,

Victor Tham, Lawrence Ward, Weijie Weng,

Lachie Wynne

Parents' Association Auxiliary Service

Award

Joshua Mao

Pat Holmes Award

Reid Turner

Year 10

Subject Prizes

Applied Information Technology

Aaron Augustson

Art

Stefan Tomasich

Commerce & Enterprise

Ashley O'Keefe

Design & Technology

Luke Parkinson

Drama & Media

Richard Symons

Roy Gibson Memorial Prize for English

Brandon Wong

English: Second Language

Angga Saragih

Alfred Sandover Prize for French

Sam Grimwood

German

Shin Yeo

Marine Studies

Andrew Greatrex

Old Boys' Association Prize for

Mathematics

Andrew Tulloch

Music

Richard Symons

Physical Education

Hamish Rose

Religious Studies

Jamie Waters

Eggleston Prize for Science

Andrew Tulloch

Social Science

Charles Qiu

Dr Peter Lewis Prize for Excellence in Science

Andrew Tulloch

Merit Prizes

Tim Cook, Tommaso D'Orsogna,

Thomas Friberg, Christopher Harvey,

Vikram Kumar, Jee Ming Leung, Eugen Lim,

Douglas Porteous, Ben Purser, Charles Qiu,

James Rhodes, Stephen Siopis, Ken Teoh,

Stefan Tomasich, Andrew Tulloch,

Jamie Waters, Brandon Wong, Arthur Yau

Canon WJ McClellans Founder's Memorial Scholarship

Andrew Tulloch

Education Support Unit

Merit

Patrick Ricciardo

John Ransom Memorial Prize

Oliver Angliss, Richard Stevenson

Luke Holland Award

Andrew Tulloch

Ada Lucy McClellans Scholarship

Tommaso D'Orsogna

Year 11

Subject Prizes

Accounting

Luke Farrelly

Ancient History

Michael Pendlebury

Art

Thomas Fardon

Art & Design

Mark Wahlsten

Strahan Prize for Biology

Fu Wei Pang

Allen-Williams Prize for Chemistry

Nicholas van Bockxmeer

Digital Media

Michael Hall

Drama

Lindsay Hall

Drama Studies

Colin Thomson

Economics

Robert Pearson

English

Luke Pratt

Mark Buxton Prize for English Literature

Ian Chu

English: Second Language

Edwin Poon

Foundations of Mathematics

Cameron Fosbery

Alfred Sandover Prize for French

Jeremie Smith

Furniture Design & Technology

Jackson Carroll

Alistair McNeil Prize for Geometry &

Trigonometry

Nicholas van Bockxmeer

Geography

Regan Bleechmore

German

Luke Clifton

History

Alex Maschmedt

Human Biology

Daniel Pixley

INSTEP

Chris Treadgold

Introductory Calculus

Adrian Chong

Japanese

Shunsuke Kawano

Mathematics in Practice

Kevin Powell

Music

Luke Farrelly

Nautical Studies

Ben Davis

Physical Education Studies

Michael Pracilio

Peter Stansbury Prize for Physics

Kieran Kusel

Political & Legal Studies

Alex Maschmedt

Senior English

Tudor Heberton

Senior Science

Alex Tayler

Work Studies

Jack Ingram

Merit Prizes

Regan Bleechmore, Kavindu Caldera,

Adrian Chong, Ian Chu, Patrick Dunne,

Luke Farrelly, Kieran Kusel, Hugh Mackenzie,

David Ogilvy, Robert Pearson,

Michael Pendlebury, Bryan Poon,

Kay Mun Teo, Nicholas van Bockxmeer,

Cory Watkins

Moyes Family Prize for the Dux of Year 11

Ian Chu

Prize Winners

Year 12

Subject Prizes

Accounting

James Addison

Ancient History

Yannick Spencer

F.E. Eccleston Prize for Applicable

Mathematics

Michael Thomas

Art

Dale Buckley

Art & Design

Matt Saville

Biology

Christopher Reid

Dean Foster Prize for Calculus

Michael Thomas

Allen-Williams Prize for Chemistry

George Craig

Discrete Mathematics

Simon Tee

Drama Studies

Kristian Barron

Economics

Andrew Swarbrick

O.C. Trimby Memorial Prize for English

Ned Brophy-Williams

English as a Second Language

Jin Seo

Mark Buxton Prize for English Literature

Fletcher Young

Archdeacon LW Parry Memorial Prize for

French

Magnus Newman

Furniture Design & Technology

Luke Brunn

German

Yannick Spencer

Mercer Prize for Geography

James Hill

Edmund Clifton Prize for History

Kristian Barron

Human Biology

David Somerville-Brown, Mathew Judd

INSTEP

Simon Pearse

Interactive Media

Euan Morell

Japanese

Simon Tee

Metals Technology

Mark Zuvela

Modelling with Mathematics

Luke Brunn

Music

Tom Higham

Nautical Studies

Mark Wall

Physical Education Studies

Ben Hall

AR Baxter Cox Memorial Prize for Physics

Michael Thomas

EJ Reid Prize for Political and Legal Studies

Kristian Barron

Senior English

Luke Brunn

Work Studies

Zac Davies

Merits

James Addison, Theo Backhouse,

Kristian Barron, Jeremy Bates, George Craig,

Alexander Gregg, Alex Le Quesne,

Andrew Rhodes, Christopher Scott,

Yannick Spencer, Karthik Srigandan,

Andrew Swarbrick, Ernest Tan,

Michael Thomas, Gregory Yap, Fletcher Young

Rosalie Helen Parry Memorial Prize for the Dux of the School

Fletcher Young

AWARDS

Hubert Ackland Award for Citizenship

Tom Eyres

Luke Delaney Award

Michael Hansen

K.W. Edwards Award for Service

Jack Quirk

Ray House CASA Award

Kristian Barron

GL & IJ Matthews Prize

Thomas Hobbs

Prefects' Books

Eric Mackenzie, Morgan Potter,

Paul Young

Tim Knowles Prize for Endeavour

Alex Rankine-Wilson

Carnachan Prize for Ethics

Fletcher Young

E.B. Kerby Cup (Outstanding Sportsman)

Craig Boyne

Beatty Cup (Best All Round Sportsman)

Eric Mackenzie

Calthrop Cup (Leadership and Influence)

Yannick Spencer

ARTS

Anniversary Art Awards

TRANSFORMATION

Year 8

Oscar Morlet

Year 9

Michael Trown

Year 9 Claymation

Tim Lloyd, John Larbalestier

Year 10

Stefan Tomasich

Year 11

William Miller

Year 12

Michael Hewson-Bower

Short Film

Euan Morell

Peoples' Choice Award

Edward Mellor

Highly Commended

MA Kelly (Year 9), EJ Beaver (Year 10),

AJ Caddy (Year 10), AJ Larkins (Year 10),

DC Phillips (Year 10), BD Saggars (Year 10),

JB Baron-Croston (Year 11),

RC Bleechmore (Year 11),

DKZ Ching (Year 11), HPC Green (Year 11).

SENIOR SCHOOL ART EXHIBITION

John Dowson Memorial Awards 2005

Animation

Riley Burkett

Ceramics

Golf Kongklum

Graphic Design

Euan Morell

Painting

Dale Buckley

Print Making

Rizki Burhanuddin

Sculpture

Andres Noe

Textiles

Joshua Chadwick

Peoples' Choice

Michael Hewson-Bower

Creative Writing

Senior School

Fletcher Young

PD Naish Poetry Prize

James Theodosiadis

Middle School Creative Writing Prize

Brandon Wong

Drama

Arthur Pate Drama Awards

Senior Acting

Kristian Barron

Junior Acting

James Carpenter, Max Clark

Significant Contribution to Drama

Henry Davis

Music

Alexander Bateman Memorial Prize

William Bosworth

Roy Rimmer Award for Musician of the

Year

Andrew Gannon

Friends of Music Prize

Thomas Benschop

Upper School Music Prize

Luke Farely

Middle School Music Prize

Thomas Friberg

CADETS

Alexander Todd Memorial Prize (Best

Cadet)

James O'Hare

Prize Winners

Benbow Sash (Best Senior Non-Commissioned Officer)

Yannick Spencer

Beresford Memorial Prize (Best Cadet Under Officer)

Thomas Eyres

CUOs Cup

Jacob Mouritz

Mick O'Sullivan MM Award for Determination

Stuart Wilkes

Norrie Cup (Best Rifle Shot)

Simon Fosse

Cadet Service Awards 2005

CUO: TD Eyres, SJ Lau, RJ Newnham, M Noe, CP Strike

WO2: ML Potter

S/SGT: TD Coulter

SGT: JN Basanovic, SJ Fosse, SS Lundy, DW Morey, SH Pearse, YS Spencer, RND France

SPORT

Athletics

Lattice Cup (Under 14 Champion)

Matthew Rawlinson

Carter Cup (Under 15 Champion)

Samuel Fong

Maclaren Cup (Under 16 Champion)

Thomas Swift

Bowers Cup (Under 17 Champion)

Grant Shepherd

Jennings Cup (Open Champion)

Eric Mackenzie

Staff Cup (100m)

Michael Dolan

Lynn Cup (200m)

Eric Mackenzie

TM Thompson Cup (Jumps)

Michael Zotti

Mrs EB Kerby Cup (Distance Champion)

Andrew Reynolds Samuel Wallace

Shirley Family Cup (Throw Champion)

James Erbe

Akos Kovacs Shield (House Athletics Carnival)

Queenslea

Basketball

Blackwood Trophy (Best Basketballer)

Martin Vahala

Cricket

Cramer Cup (Best All Round Cricketer)

Christopher Browne

Old Boys' Association Trophy (Best Bowling Average)

Christopher Browne

Old Boys' Association Trophy (Best Batting Average)

Michael Pracillio

Hill Cup (Best Fieldsman)

Adam Stanford

Cross Country

Duncan Sullivan Cup (Outstanding

Performance in PSA Cross Country)

Regan Bleechmore

Parents' Association Cup (Senior School Cross Country Champion)

Regan Bleechmore

Parents' Association Cup (Middle School Cross Country Champion)

Alex McMillan

Football

Flintoff Cup (Best Footballer)

Eric Mackenzie

Golf

Norris Cup (Outstanding Golfer)

Paul Young

Hockey

EP Andrews Cup (Best Hockey Player)

Matthew Boyce

Rowing

Captain of Boats Trophy (Best Oarsman)

John Holt

Robert Bell Trophy (Most Improved Oarsman) Rowan France

Rugby

Lord Cup (Best Rugby Player)

Thomas Hobbs

Sailing

Ron Jensen Cup (Best All-Round Sailor – Senior School)

Robert Gibbs

Jon Sanders Cup for Sailing (Best All Round Sailor)

David Gilmour

Soccer

Akos Kovacs Soccer Trophy (Best Soccer Player)

Samuel Lau

Swimming

Staff Cup (Under 13 Champion)

Lucas Fisher

Curtis Burking Cup (Under 14 Champion)

Lachie Wynne

J Healy Cup (Under 15 Champion)

Tommaso D'Orsogna

Moffat Cup for Breaststroke

Tommaso D'Orsogna

HN Giles Challenge Cup (Under 16 Champion)

Julian Bradley

McGlew Cup (Open Champion)

James Erbe

Lidbury Cup (Open Butterfly Champion)

James Erbe

Jack Mah Cup (Best PSA Swimming Performance)

Tommaso D'Orsogna

van Hazel Team Trophy (Best PSA Relay Performance)

Under 15 4 x 50m Medley Relay

Hamish Rose, Chris Harvey, Stuart James,

Tommaso D'Orsogna

Lapinski-McCoubrie Cup (Champion Swimming House)

Noake

Tennis

Old Boys' Association Tennis Trophy (Outstanding Sportsmanship and Contribution to PSA Tennis)

Craig Boyne

WA Hockey Association Cup (Tennis Open Singles Championship)

William Leonhardt

Water Polo

Jasper Cup (Water Polo)

James Erbe

HOUSE AWARDS

Beatty Cup for the Champion House

Craigie

Eagling Cup (Inter-House Scholastic Competition)

Wolsey

SCHOLARSHIPS

Council Entry Scholarships (2005 Entry to Year 8)

Thomas Bransden

Christ Church Grammar School

Mathew Hargreaves

Nedlands Primary School

Patrick Mackenzie

Hollywood Primary School

Oscar Morlet

Cottesloe Primary School

Richard O'Halloran

Nedlands Primary School

Music Scholarships

Jason Kong

Christ Church Grammar School

Joshua Ewing

Christ Church Grammar School

The Ruth & Vernon Eagleton OBA Scholarship

William Caddy

Christ Church Grammar School

School Records

SCHOOL OFFICIALS 2005

Captain of School

YS Spencer

Senior Prefects

Cultural

JA Quirk

Sport

CP Boyne

Secretary/Special Projects

N Brophy-Williams

Academic

TD Eyres

Service

SJ Lau

Prefects

JS Annear, RE Cock, JW Erbe, BB Hall,
TB Hobbs, JMG Holt, SS Lundy, GL Mair,
M Noe, AN Reynolds,
DE Somerville-Brown, JC Spinks,
CP Strike

HOUSE OFFICIALS 2005

CRAIGIE

Captain

JA Quirk

Vice-Captain

JS Annear

Prefects

BL Angel, GC Chambon, NGK Coleman,
MW Crommelin, MR Judd, K Srigandan,
AW Swarbrick

HILL

Captain

TB Hobbs

Vice-Captain

EWR Mackenzie

Prefects

AM Ashton, JN Basanovic,
JH Drake-Brockman, IC Gately,
TB Hobbs, SH Pearse, MHS Teoh,
PS Ward, MJ Warr

JUPP

Captain

CP Strike

Vice-Captains

CP Boyne, M Noe

Prefects

KJ Barron, HS Davis, CPJ Jackson,
JB Lake, P Young

MOYES

Captain

JW Erbe

Vice-Captain

SV Wallace

Prefects

JW Bates, N Brophy-Williams.,
AJ Gannon, AN Reynolds, AJ Rhodes,
TRA Shalders

NOAKE

Captain

DE Somerville-Brown

Vice-Captain

MP Boyce

Prefects

P Akilan, DP Albuquerque, LZ Brunn,
TJ Chan, JR Hill, MH Hug, ME Newman,
J Sidhu, EAP Tjendana, TYC Wee

QUEENSLEA

Captain

JC Spinks

Vice-Captain

GL Mair

Prefects

ME Dolan, AP Gregg, TG Hosking,
MSP Lee, JO Lekias, SS Lundy,
DW Morey, CJ Scott, YS Spencer,
N Van Leeuwen

ROMSEY

Captain

BB Hall

Vice-Captain

RE Cock

Prefects

TJ Burkett, TJ Burns, DT Cheung,
TR Cramond, GT Egerton-Warburton,
MJ Hall, TI Higham, CWD King,
AJ Le Quesne, ML Potter, KW Sutherland

WOLSEY

Captain

SJ Lau

Vice-Captain

JMG Holt

Prefects

NDW Bloor, MJ Carmody, TD Coulter,
TD Eyres, EM Gunawan, PR O'Rourke,
I Tanaya, BR Wilcox, MJ Zotti

ARTS COMMITTEES

ART

Captain

MH Hug

Vice-Captain

DR Buckley

Committeemen

AT Dart, GT Egerton-Warburton,
TE Fardon, MD Hewson-Bower,
ED Morell, W Suryadinata

CHESS

Captain

CJ Scott

Vice-Captain

EDE Tan

Committeemen

PM Adam, ML Billings, WP Blake,
AP Jeffree, JM Leung, AM O'Keeffe,
JM Rhodes, SCJ Scales, CM Thompson,
MS Yeung

DEBATING & PUBLIC SPEAKING

Captain

P Young

Vice-Captains

KJ Barron, RE Cock

Committeemen

CPJ Jackson, GL Mair, JA Quirk,
YS Spencer, CP Strike

MOCK TRIALS

Captain

RE Cock

Vice-Captain

KJ Barron

Committeemen

JA Quirk, CP Strike

MUSIC

Co-Captains

AJ Gannon, TI Higham

Vice-Captain

WAP Bosworth

Chairman of Committee

N Brophy-Williams

Committeemen

DPT Allitt, JB Baron-Croston,
TR Benschop, CJS Bogle, KI Caldera,
PJ Dunne, L Farrelly, DJ Grahil,
TG Hosking, K Kalani, KTY Kusel,
YWB Poon, JA Quirk, MHS Teoh,
K Uchino, NG van Bockxmeer

School Records

SPORTS COMMITTEES

ATHLETICS

Captain

SV Wallace

Vice-Captain

AN Reynalds

BADMINTON

Captain

MHS Teoh

Vice-Captain

SY Tee

BASKETBALL

Captain

MJ Vahala

Vice-Captain

LN Ryan

Committeeman

KW Sutherland

CROSS COUNTRY

Captain

CWD King

Vice-Captain

MJ Sinclair

CRICKET

Captain

DE Somerville-Brown

Vice-Captain

NGA Shea

FOOTBALL

Captain

JS Annear

Vice-Captain

N Brophy-Williams

Committeemen

EWR Mackenzie, MR Judd, SG Cook

HOCKEY

Captain

MP Boyce

Vice-Captain

CP Boyne

ROWING

Captain of Boats

TB Hobbs

Vice-Captain

JMG Holt

SAILING

Captain

RJ Gibbs

Vice-Captains

TR Cramond

Committeemen

AD Simpson

SOCCER

Captain

SJ Lau

Vice-Captain

M Noe

Committeemen

ME Waud, JH Drake-Brockman,

AC Kokshoorn

SURFING

Captain

JS Annear

SWIMMING

Captain

JW Erbe

Vice-Captains

MR Judd, N Van Leeuwen

Committeemen

JS Annear, MP Boyce, CP Boyne,

DT Cheung, JR Hill, AJ Rhodes

TENNIS

Captain

CP Boyne

Vice-Captain

WC Leonhardt

Committee

NDW Bloor, SJ Lau, AR Thomas

VOLLEYBALL

Captain

NGK Coleman

Vice-Captain

JS Annear

WATER POLO

Captain

JW Erbe

Vice-Captain

HS Davis

Committeemen

MP Boyce, TJ Burkett, JR Hill, MR Judd

Honour Blazers

Kristian Barron, Craig Boyne,

Robbie Cock, Henry Davis, James Erbe,

Thomas Hobbs, John Holt,

Eric Mackenzie, Jack Quirk,

Grant Shepherd, Yannick Spencer,

Mark Teoh

COLOURS & HONOURS

THE ARTS

ART

Colours

DR Buckley, AT Dart,

GT Egerton-Warburton, TE Fardon,

MD Hewson-Bower, MH Hug,

W Suryadinata

CHESS

Colours

AMX Huang, V Kim, AM O'Keeffe,

CJ Scott, BR Slack-Smith, EDE Tan,

KHL Teoh, MHS Teoh, CM Thompson

Honours

CJ Scott, EDE Tan, MHS Teoh

DEBATING

Colours

KJ Barron, KI Caldera, EWC Chan,

RE Cock, MW Ford, AP Gregg,

MH Hug, CPJ Jackson, GL Mair,

AJ Maschmedt, JA Quirk, CP Strike,

YS Spencer, SJB Vidovich, P Young

Honours

P Young

DRAMA

Colours

DPI Allitt, PAJ Barker, KJ Barron, JG

Clark, RE Cock, TR Cramond, HS Davis,

ME Dolan, IC Gateley, LA Hall,

CPJ Jackson, CD Landels, HF Malcolm,

PL Mullins, CF Ormonde, JA Quirk,

BR Slack-Smith, HC Strzina,

CA Thomson, P Young

Honours

KJ Barron, JG Clark, HS Davis, JA Quirk

MEDIA

Colours

LZ Brunn, JR Hill

MOCK TRIALS

Colours

PAJ Barker, KJ Barron, MJ Carmody,

RE Cock, TD Coulter, TR Cramond,

ME Dolan, TB Hobbs, CPJ Jackson,

GL Mair, JA Quirk, CP Strike

School Records

Honours

KJ Barron, RE Cock, CP Strike

MUSIC

Colours

DPT Allitt, JB Baron-Croston,
TB Benschop, CJS Bogle,
WAP Bosworth, N Brophy-Williams,
KI Caldera, MJ Cordery, PJ Dunne,
TE Fardon, L Farrelly, MW Ford,
AJ Gannon, TI Higham, TG Hosking,
K Kalani, KTV Kusel, DJ Layton,
HSF Mackenzie, CL Marangou,
MJ Somerville-Brown, MHS Teoh,
MD Turner, K Uchino,
NG van Bockxmeer, BR Wilcox, SY Yeo

Honours

WAP Bosworth, AJ Gannon, TI Higham

SPORTS

ATHLETICS

Colours

NWJ Adamson, DJ Altham, JS Annear,
AJ Augustson, RC Bleechmore,
MJ Cordery, ME Dolan, JW Erbe,
LR Grindlay, CW Harvey, JMG Holt,
DKL Lim, EWR Mackenzie, SC Martin,
AN Reynalds, GD Shepherd, TD Swift,
AJ Tulloch, SV Wallace

Honours

GD Shepherd

BADMINTON

Colours

EM Gunawan, WC Leonhardt,
DJ Nugawela, SY Tee, MHS Teoh,
GW Gregory

CROSS COUNTRY

JD Addison, CJW Baker, SW Barry,
JW Basanovic, RC Bleechmore, O Brett,
PJ Dunne, TG Foster, CWD King,
TJ McIntyre, AJ Rhodes, JA Schurmann,
MJ Sinclair, JC Spinks, P Venkatesh

FOOTBALL

Colours

DJ Altham, JS Annear, L Baxter,
LL Bedford, DF Birch,
N Brophy-Williams, CJ Browne,
SG Cook, TD Eyres, JMG Holt, MR Judd,
JO Lekias, EWR Mackenzie, WP Miller,

DW Morey, AL Ogden, PR O'Rourke,
MA Pracilio, LN Ryan, AM Stanford,
TD Swift

Honours

EWR Mackenzie

HOCKEY

Colours

OWP Angliss, MP Boyce, CP Boyne,
MJ Carmody, NP Froese, MJ Hall,
TS Maloney, JPP Mansfield,
RJ Newnham, SC Oen, MC Saville,
GD Grant, DE Somerville-Brown,
RV Stevenson, PS Ward, APG Wood

Honours

MP Boyce, CP Boyne, GD Shepherd

RUGBY

Colours

KJ Barron, JW Bates, MH Chan,
TD Coulter, HS Davis, ME Dolan,
TPL Drok, IC Gately, LR Grindlay,
BB Hall, TB Hobbs, CW Honey,
MH Hug, A Limberopoulos, YS Spencer,
ACW Vear

Honours

TB Hobbs

SAILING

Colours

BW Davis, RM Finch, RJ Gibbs,
JL Halligan, SJ Lewis, L Parkinson,
AD Simpson

Honours

RM Finch, RJ Gibbs, L Parkinson,
AD Simpson

SOCCER

Colours

JL Blennerhassett, MJ Cordery,
JH Drake-Brockman, CW Harvey,
TE Heberton, AC Kokshoorn, SJ Lau,
JW McClory, M Noe, DJN Pixley, PH Tai,
ME Waud, P Yingchontharoen

SURFING

Colours

JS Annear, JC Bradley, SW Northey,
DL Shoobert, JJ Strzina, JR Woods

HOUSE COLOURS & HALF COLOURS

JD Addison, DPT Allitt, BL Angel,
EM Annear, JS Annear, SA Barcham,
LE Bertelli, DF Birch, JL Blennerhassett,

DJ Brown, JM Carroll, GGG Chambon,
LT Clifton, NKK Coleman, SG Cook,
LF Cooke, MW Crommelin,
MJ Cunningham, TW D'Orsogna,
PJ Dunne, BM Ehlers, NP Forward,
TG Foster, LJ Geddes, J Hansma,
WFM Heaton, TF House, CCJ Huang,
BM Humphry, OP Humphry, SA James,
AP Jeffree, MR Judd, CC King, JM Leung,
SJ Ley, DKL Lim, SL Luke, JD Marshall,
ALT Mather, TG Miller, OR Morell,
RJ Newnham, AL Ogden, DJN Pixley,
JA Quirk, AC Saragih, PA Saragih,
K Srigandan, AM Stanford, RV Stevenson,
RP Sullivan, AW Swarbrick, PH Tai,
AJ Tulloch, BJ Watson, BSH Wong

Craigie House Half Colours

NMM Alexeeff, JL Andre, HJ Annear,
TW Baston, BD Bond, DA Bull,
AW Campbell, JE Campion, JH Carpenter,
EP Cook, DP Corker, OT Cox,
DGR Dawson, WC Dolphin, TJS Duff,
MR Dunne, GJ Eskinazi, OM Flottmann,
JA Fox-Slater, SE Gregory, CP Hammond,
ST Harris, SRP Jeanes, A Jeyaseelan,
ET Jones, JP Lam, JR Larbalestier,
IYD Loke, CC McLaughlin-Jones,
BL O'Shea, RG Price, J Richardson,
MP Smart, HR Stanford, D Tan, EY Yang,
OH York

Hill House Colours

S Abzalov, PM Adam, OWP Angliss,
AM Ashton, JB Baron-Croston,
JN Basanovic, MAE Bourke, E Chan,
JCR Chan, MJE Davis,
SC Deephanphongs,
JH Drake-Brockman, CJ Fosbery,
TLE Friberg, IC Gately, HGB Goodier,
AI Graham, MS Hall, JL Halligan,
CW Harvey, TB Hobbs, HM Johnston,
GT Johnstone, JM Kirkham, VB Kumar,
ERR Mackenzie, HSF Mackenzie,
HF Malcolm, TA McCartney,
RA McMichael, M Nasuti, AM O'Keeffe,
CF Ormonde, SH Pearse, MJ Pendlebury,
HSS Phoa, KR Powell, MRR Prindiville,
GH Reagan, HD Rose, T Sato,
MJ Sinclair, MJ Tait, KHL Teoh,
MSS Teoh, PS Ward, MJ Warr,
PJH Whyte, APG Wood

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Hill House Half Colours

GM Ayres-Paddon, WG Baron-Croston,
ML Basanovic, DFL Bourke, AR Brown,
SGN Carr, HYM Chan, MSR Choi,
WM Crisp, CA Crossman, PAE Davis,
JD Down, AG Ellis, BT Gammell, H Han,
DD Harper, JA House, T Ikeda,
DJ Johnson, RC Kwok, Y Li,
PXR Mackenzie, RJ McConnell,
TA McKeesick, S Mukhopadhyay,
DM O'Keefe, ACK Swan, JR Taylor,
MD Wilson, BEA Wooles, YL Zhang

Jupp House Colours

MJ Anderson, JH Bahri, KJ Barron,
LJ Bentley, WPP Bosworth, CP Boyne,
JC Bradley, DKZ Ching, AJ Crostella,
DG Dallimore, MJ David, HS Davis,
TC Elliott, WA Elliott, TD Gilliland,
LR Grindlay, BW Hancock,
BBN Herman, MD Hewson-Bower,
CAA Honey, AXX Huang, CJJ Jackson,
EI Kay, RJ Kinsella, KTY Kusel, BC Lake,
JB Lake, CDD Landels, JKE Lim,
AJ Manners, TJ Mathews, SS McBurney,
TP Moore, UR Munshi, M Noe,
PGE Pearson, LF Ritson, SCJ Scales,
JA Schurmann, GP Slee, TPB Smith,
CP Strike, SY Tee, AR Thomas,
SP Tomasich, ACW Vear, ML Wall,
JS Waters, EA Watkins, A Wong,
P Young, NG van Bockxmeer

Jupp House Half Colours

GE Allen, WP Blake, JA Bonnick,
TR Bracewell, MA Cave, CM Cinanni,
JA Cunningham, LJ David, KM Dawson,
DJ Eng, R Featherby, RBJ Fitzpatrick,
KS Flintoff, DJ Gilmour, TNA Huynh,
AJ Jensen, JR Kandiah, JA Knight,
H Kobayashi, CMP Litten,
WB MacDonald, MC McDowell,
DJ Nazroo, A Noe, EA Norton,
HCH Paterson, JA Penglis,
PA Schurmann, HGB Smith,
AH Summerlin, TA Tanamas, KY Tian,
A Ure, TG Watts, SAK Wood

Moyes House Colours

J Barber-Robyns, JBB Bates, EJ Beaver,
TR Benschop, N Brophy-Williams,
ACA Brown, DG Buckley, CJ Cahill,
NJ Cahill, CAB Cashman, BW Davis,

KB Della, AV Drake-Brockman,
JT Durrant, KJ Durrant, JW Erbe,
RDD France, AJ Gannon, MP Gillon,
ERL Gosling, SPL Grimwood,
TE Heberton, CJ Hewitt, JF Jordan,
K Kalani, GDJ Kennedy, NR Lake,
SJ Lewis, A Limberopoulos, TWH Liu,
JJ Lundy, TS Maloney, LM McNeil,
EM Mellor, BJ Mitchell, MJR Naughton,
DJ Nugawela, AG Price, SJ Rajah,
AL Rathi, AN Reynolds, AJ Rhodes,
JM Rhodes, JE Ripley, TAA Shalders,
GD Shepherd, SJ Siopis, JJ Strzina,
CA Thomson, SJB Vidovich, SV Wallace,
CJ Webb, LJM Wong, KB Della Vedova

Moyes House Half Colours

MD Astbury, JW Bartle, OJ Basson,
VL Beaver, GR Bock, DG Cahill,
MP Carey, SJJ Culley, JB Dawson,
MR Didcoe, DA Dummer, RJ Erbe,
EP Fisher, HG Flatau Harrison,
DB Golding, CJ Hands-Frewer, JS Helsby,
LH Hopkins, KN Karageorge, MA Kelly,
D Kim, MW Lake, SW Levendoski,
D Limberopoulos, TD Lloyd, BA Lu,
AL Maloney, CL Manolas, JD Mao,
NJ Maschmedt, AS Mickle, KE Nelson,
JT Ng, MMG Palleros, AC Pytte,
ME Richards, JR Rogers, JA Sutherland,
MJ Tissiman, HW Topley, BAM Tough,
MDN Williams, AJ Woodman

Noake House Colours

P Akilan, DP Albuquerque, CR Bailey,
MP Boyce, CR Browne, LZ Brunn,
KI Caldera, AC Caporale, TJ Chan,
RD Cocks, AJ Collins, TJ Cook,
ACW Dodd, AMR Dunnill, JJ Ewing,
JP Fang, KS Fang, NP Froese, RA Gibson,
C Glenn, TJ Heanes, JR Hill,
IB Horowitz, MH Hug, CWD Jamieson,
BAW Jude, JYY Lee, DW Lor,
JW McClory, JA Morgan, ME Newman,
SW Northey, GDL Ogilvie, DA Porteous,
MA Pracilio, CC Qiu, CW Reid,
SAM Shub, J Sidhu, JCP Smith,
DE Somerville-Brown,
MJ Somerville-Brown, TD Swift,
RJP Symons, AB Tayler, EPP Tjendana,
ASP Trumble, MD Turner, P Venkatesh,
ME Waud, TCC Wee, NTL Werner,
JC Wilson, GW Yap, SY Yeo

Noake House Half Colours

RS Alciaturi, JM Bishop, LW Bisset,
HJ Burton, WJR Caddy, ML Clare,
MP Cuccovia, LA Dunbar-Tapp, LJ Evans,
SJ Fernando, AF Froese, AA Gann,
RL Garven, P Glenn, JF Harford,
DT Komiyama, MJ Lumsdon,
CM Montgomery, OD Morlet, DA Morris,
JJH Ogilvie, RA O'Halloran, BJ Oliver,
TB Parsons, AJ Payne, JG Sampson,
BC Storer, MJ Swift, EL Taylor,
AW Tompkins, RD Turner, EP Wee,
BM Wiltshire, WMR Wong

Queenslea House Colours

NWJ Adamson, LD Boys, TK Brine,
MJ Broadbent, ODM Brooke,
EL Brownfield, SRW Chrystal, JP Curry,
ME Dolan, JW Edwards, HP Fisher,
MW Ford, HR Forward, AEH Gorham,
ASS Gregg, TG Hosking, DH Lee,
MPP Lee, JO Lekias, CC Lundy,
SS Lundy, SA Macpherson, GL Mair,
JPP Mansfield, DW Morey, PL Mullins,
HF Nicol, S Nomura, SM O'Keefe,
RJ Pearce, JE Pember, TLM Perrin,
BD Sagggers, CJ Scott, YS Spencer,
JC Spinks, EEE Tan, TI Turpin,
N Van Leeuwen, TRG Wade, PC White,
SJ Wilkes

Queenslea House Half Colours

WAL Adamson, HRT Austin, PC Bogle,
DM Calderwood, BA Colquhoun,
AC Crockett, BEJ Davis, LWC Fisher,
LE Harley, TLM Harling, OJ Hosking,
TLM Iffla, JP Kirkness, LJ Macpherson,
ND Martin, BR Moody, JE Parry,
RMT Paul, MGL Perman, CP Peter,
JC Ransom, CSH Rowick, G Singh,
BJH Sist, MJ Smart, SI Smart, JR Stein,
TR Stephens, AD Sutherland,
SR Templeton, EJ Walker, LW Ward

Romsey House Colours

TJ Burkett, TJ Burns, DT Cheung,
RE Cock, TR Cramond,
GT Egerton-Warburton, BB Hall, MJ Hall,
TI Higham, CDD King, AJ Le Quesne,
CJ Phillips, ML Potter, AD Simpson,
KW Sutherland, JA Swallow, FJ Young,
DR Barry, AJ Bell, CJ Browne,
CSH Chadwick, MJ Gordery,

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DL Dyer-Smith, RM Finch, SC Glossop,
B Goh, HSJ Kennedy, KY Lee,
TE MacLeod, AGH Main, GN Mallis,
CL Marangou, JC O'Hare, YWB Poon,
AI Rankine-Wilson, NP Seaman,
J Sheridan-Bell, DL Shoobert, JSA Stone,
B Sutherland, CJ Treadgold, AB Trown,
AC Turner, WR Van, Oyen,
AG Willoughby, JJM Willox

Romsey House Half Colours

ME Barns, NS Blakiston, MEJ Bradley,
TR Bransden, RP Burkett, JJ Burns,
JM Chadwick, LJ Colero, TP Furlong,
MD Goonatillake, JR Harding, WXH He,
WL Hodge, KA Jaeger, JM Lindley,
YHD Loh, J Ly, AJ McMillan,
PD Mummert, DJ Pashby, AG Prior,
RJ Purdew, MD Rawlinson,
DM Robinson, RJ Simpson, TM Stone,
B Stove, NJ Thackray, MO Trown,
WS Turner, AWG Zimpel

Wolsey House Colours

TA Backhouse, PJJ Barker, MJ Carmody,
TD Eyres, JGG Holt, SJ Lau,
PR O'Rourke, LN Ryan, I Tanaya,
MS Thomas, JS Utting-Webb, BR Wilcox,
CJS Bogle, O Brett, AJ Caddy,
EWC Chan, JTE Chin, NH Coate,
SA Criddle, TPL Drok, SR Eyres,
TE Fardon, L Farrelly, AM Henderson,
BL Hoile, KR Hookey, ONP Jeanes,
TP Kulvanich, AJ Larkins, JP Magee,
SC Martin, JT McAllister, TJ McIntyre,
JD McRitchie, JV Mouritz, SD Moyle,
L Parkinson, LK Pratt, TK Pratt, BJ Purser,
A Ritchie, CP Silberstein, JS Slack-Smith,
TW Stoney, W Suryadinata, MJ Swan,
CM Thompson, K Uchino, CJ Watkins,
JR Woods, HA Yau, J Yeo, AKT Yuen

Wolsey House Half Colours

NC Barclay, SJ Bardwell, TAJ Bloor,
DJ Cullingford, CJE Drok,
MC Hargreaves, RJ Henderson, RH Kerr,
JW Lau, SR Leedman, TO Magee,
TH Maguire, EJ McIntyre, NA Michael,
SA Morrissy, JG Panek, BJ Papaluca,
BWJ Rezos, CD Roberts, NR Rogers,
LJ Silberstein, JG Starke, A Stoney,
JP Travers, NS Ward, TT Watkins,
JQ Webster, W Weng, DHL Wong,
DY Wu, LJ Wynne, RG Xanthis

NOTABLE ACHIEVEMENTS

ACADEMIC

TEE RESULTS

The Christ Church community is very proud of the achievements of its 2005 leavers. The boys' results were creditable and reflect their hard work and commitment to their studies and the hours and hours of collaboration that took place with their teachers. As a cohort they have maintained the School's excellent academic standard. Ninety six percent of the Year group achieved secondary graduation.

Of the 168 students who obtained a Tertiary Entrance Score 43 boys (26% of the qualifying cohort) achieved a Tertiary Entrance Rank (TER) equal to or above 95 and 86 a TER equal to or more than 90. Ten students obtained a TER equal to or above 99. Seventy one students achieved one or more scaled marks of 75 or above and 18 boys were awarded Certificates of Excellence for achieving 10 A grades in Years 11 and 12 and no grade less than a B.

In terms of Wholly School Assessed (WSA) subjects 15 students obtained three or more grades in WSA subjects and three achieved one or more A grades in these subjects. Furthermore 10 students obtained at least one result in a Structured Workplace Learning (SWL) subject and four students obtained one or more A grades in a SWL subject.

Dux of the School, Fletcher Young, was awarded a General Exhibition for being placed in the top 40 TEE students in the State and Mark Zuvela was awarded the Subject Exhibition in Metals Technology. Certificates of Distinction for being placed in the top 0.5% of candidates in particular subjects were awarded to Chris Scott and Simon Tee in Discrete Mathematics; Callum Addison in Human Biology; Mark Zuvela in Metals Technology; Michael Thomas in Physics; and Stephen Lundy and Simon Pearse in SWL Automotive.

ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

This year Certificates of Academic Excellence were introduced to recognise academic excellence in Years 8 and 9. The awards are presented to any boy in Year 8 or Year 9 who, at the end of Semester One and Semester Two, is nominated as one of the top 15-20 students in at least four subjects. At least two of the nominations must come from English, Mathematics, Science or Society & Environment.

Inaugural Certificates of Academic Excellence were awarded to the following students at the beginning of Term 3.

Year 8

Patrick Bogle, Francis Cardell-Oliver,
Cory Dolphin, Kaledas Flintoff,
Ben Gammell, Lachlan Harley,
Robert Holt, Bo An Lu,
Patrick Mackenzie, Oscar Morlet,
Richard O'Halloran, Ryan Sng,
Joseph Wong

Year 9

Peter Davis, David Dummer, David Eng,
William He, Jonathan Lam, Yong Li,
Joshua Mao, Sandip Mukhopadhyay,
Andres Noe, Joshua Sampson,
Blake Stove, Andrew Summerlin,
Andrew Sutherland, Lawrence Ward

Christ Church Scholars

At the end of each school term students in Years 10-12 who achieve five or more A grades in subjects undertaken that term have their achievement recognised by being included in the Dean's List. A Christ Church Scholar is a student who has appeared on the Dean's List for all four terms of the academic year. The honour is bestowed in perpetuity with the year of the award appended to the title. Only boys in Years 10 and 11 are eligible for the title of Christ Church Scholar and they will carry that title in the following academic year.

Congratulations to the Christ Church Scholars for 2005.

School Records

Year 10

Christopher Harvey, Eugen Lim,
Charles Qiu, James Rhodes, Ken Teoh,
Andrew Tulloch, Jamie Waters,
Brandon Wong, Arthur Yau

Year 11

Ian Chu, Kieran Kusel,
Nicholas van Bockxmeer

BEATTY CUP COMPETITION

ARTS COMPETITION

CHES

First Wolsey
Second Moyes
Third Noake

DEBATING

Equal First Jupp, Queenslea,
Wolsey
Equal Second Craigie, Moyes
Third Noake

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Equal First Craigie, Moyes
Equal Second Hill, Wolsey
Third Romsey

OVERALL ARTS RESULTS

First Wolsey
Second Moyes
Third Craigie

WINTER SPORTS

Football

First Noake
Second Romsey
Equal Third Craigie, Wolsey

HOCKEY

First Craigie
Equal Second Queenslea, Romsey
Third Hill

RUGBY

First Hill
Equal Second Queenslea, Moyes
Third Jupp

SOCCER

First Craigie
Equal Second Hill, Wolsey

OVERALL WINTER SPORTS RESULTS

First Craigie
Second Hill
Third Romsey

SUMMER SPORTS RESULTS

BADMINTON/TENNIS

First Moyes
Second Hill
Third Craigie

BASKETBALL

First Craigie
Equal Second Hill, Queenslea,
Wolsey
Equal Third Jupp, Noake

SPEEDBALL

Equal First Jupp, Noake,
Queenslea
Second Craigie
Third Moyes

VOLLEYBALL

Equal First Craigie, Jupp, Noake
Equal Second Hill, Wolsey, Moyes
Seventh Romsey

OVERALL SUMMER SPORTS RESULTS

First Craigie
Second Noake
Equal Third Hill

ATHLETICS CARNIVAL

First Noake
Second Queenslea
Third Craigie

CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS

First Craigie
Second Romsey
Third Wolsey

SWIMMING CARNIVAL

First Noake
Second Queenslea
Third Jupp

BEATTY CUP PLACINGS

First Craigie
Second Noake
Third Moyes
Fourth Hill
Fifth Queenslea
Sixth Wolsey

Seventh

Romsey

Eighth

Jupp

ART

ANNIVERSARY ART AWARDS 2005

Year 8

Oscar Morlet

Year 9

Michael Trown

Year 9 Claymation

Tim Lloyd and John Larbalestier

Year 10

Stefan Tomasich

Year 11

William Miller

Year 12

Michael Hewson-Bower

People's Choice

Edward Mellor (Year 10)

KickARTS

Visual Arts Exhibition

Congratulations to the following students
on being awarded John Dowson
Memorial Art Awards:

Animation:

Riley Burkett (Year 9)

Ceramics:

Golf Kongklum (Year 9)

Graphic Design:

Euan Morell (Year 12)

Painting:

Dale Buckley (Year 12)

Printmaking:

Rizki Burhanuddin (Year 11)

Sculpture:

Andres Noe (Year 9)

Textiles:

Joshua Chadwick (Year 8)

People's Choice:

Michael Hewson-Bower (Year 12)

Show Us Your Shorts

Show Us Your Shorts winners:

Animation

Alister Yuen, Jon Slack-Smith

School Records

Sport/Skate/Surf Video

Euan Morell, Matthew Lumsden (Highly Commended)

Signature Item

Match:

Paul Young

Drama

Michael Hug

Creative Writing Competition

PeopleScape was the theme of this year's Creative Writing Competition that was jointly sponsored by the English Department and the Centre for Ethics. Assistant Head of English Lorraine O'Brien, who organises the competition, said she had chosen this theme because it provided a broad and fascinating canvas from which the boys could draw their inspiration. And she was not wrong. Responses were thought provoking and sensitive. Many dealt with family relationships, others touched on the conflict in Iraq and yet again others focused on the indigenous experience.

Congratulations to winners Sam Leedman (Year 8), Adrian Jensen (Year 9), Tommaso D'Orsogna (Year 10), Jackson Carroll (Year 11) and Fletcher Young (Year 12) on their finely-crafted submissions.

DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY

CO2 Dragster State Championships

For the third successive year Christ Church Design & Technology students were crowned state champions in the CO2 Dragster State Championships – a win for every year they have entered the competition. Contestants had the choice of creating a dragster from wood using mass-produced plastic wheels or using a wooden chassis with metal-lathed wheels.

The concept, design and construction process represents an eight-week module in the Year 9 Design & Technology syllabus. Mark Tissiman (Year 9) was awarded fastest category A dragster and overall state champion

based on his research, concept development and solution drawings portfolio. Second fastest and best design in category B was Andrew Caddy (Year 10). David Gilmour (Year 9) took out second fastest and best design in category A.

Seven Christ Church dragsters were selected to compete in the National Finals in New South Wales. Whilst Christ Church did not come away with any winners, all of the boys' dragsters finished in the top ten. Hamish Rose (Year 10) and Andrew Caddy finished fourth and fifth in Category B (composite materials) and David Wood (Year 9), Mark Tissiman and David Gilmour finished sixth, seventh and eighth in category A (wood only construction).

Design & Technology Awards

The culmination of the Design & Technology year is the Awards Night during the annual exhibition. Boys, parents and staff flock to the Refectory to marvel at the boys' expertise and creativity and to find out whose work has been singled out as exemplary. Congratulations to this year's winners.

YEAR 8

Patrick Mackenzie

Design Folio for Mobile Toy

Archie Stoney

Car with Trailer

YEAR 9

Thomas McKeesick

Serving Tray

Lachie Wynne

Garden Trowel

Daniel Loh

CO2 Dragster

YEAR 10

Ashley O'Keeffe

Salad Servers – Equal First

Luke Parkinson

Salad Servers – Equal First

Sam Moyle

Folding Shovel

Joshua Willox

Jewellery Box – Equal First

Chris Jamieson

Jewellery Box – Equal First

YEAR 11

Furniture Construction

Tristan Gilliland

Kitchen Carving Table

Woodwork Freeform

Martin Tait

Bowl – Equal First

Tim Brine

Burl Table – Equal First

Design Folio

Jackson Carroll

Design Folio of Office Desk

YEAR 12

Furniture Construction

Kyle Sutherland

Queen Sized Bed in Tasmanian Oak & Nyatoh

Woodwork Freeform

Simon Pearse

Jarrah Burl Bowl

Metal Construction

Mark Zuvela

Queen Sized Bed with Side Tables

Metalwork Freeform

Andrew Nissen

Wine Rack

Design Folio

Mark Zuvela

Design Folio on Bed and Side Tables

Contribution to Community

Steve Lundy

Trailer for Anglicare

DRAMA

Midnite Youth Theatre Company

Productions 2005

Clockwork by Adam Alston

Drama Centre

March 2005

Bella

Harriet Hay

Harold

Iain Gately

The Young Joseph

Elliot Chipper

Antonin

Ted Bull

Rachel

Rebecca Martella

School Records

The Older Joseph

Adam Alston

Bell-Boy

Elliot Chipper

Hotel Manager

Iain Gately

Agent

Harriet Hay

Director

Anthony Howes

Production Manager

Dean Morris

Set Realisation

Owen Carpenter

Wardrobe

Jay Brien

Lighting Design

Dean Morris

Stage Manager

Blair Slack-Smith

Deputy Stage Manager

Robbie Cock

Assistant Stage Manager

Daniel Dyer-Smith

Sound

Tom Stoney

Lighting Operator

Joff Slack-Smith

Lighting Assistant

Michael Swan

Video Operator

Josh Magee

Merton of the Movies by Henry Leon Wilson

Drama Centre

April 2005

Amos G Gashwiler

Hayden Strzina

Elmer Hugg

Paul Mullins

Merton Gill

Jasper Clark

Tessie Kearns

Abigail Oke

Casting Director

Tara Moffatt

J Lester Montague

Bodi Ledwij

Sigmond Rosenblatt

Iain Gately

Weller

Kristian Barron

The Cameraman

Michael Dolan

The Montague Girl

Naomi Klemesis

Harold Parmalee

Tom Cramond

Beulah Baxter

Claire Taylor

Muriel Mercer

Abigail Oke

Max, a violinist

Michael Cordrey

Jeff Baird

Henry Davis

Mrs Patterson

Amy Pollit

Mr Walberg

Phillip Barker

Director & Designer

Steve Nolan

Production Manager & Lighting

Designer

Dean Morris

Wardrobe Mistress

Jay Brien

Wardrobe Assistants

Friends of Midnite

Assistant to Production Manager

Adam Alston

Stage Manager

Blair Slack-Smith

Assistant to the Director

Paul Mullins

Technical & Stage Crew

John Cummins, Tom Stoney,

Daniel Dyer-Smith, Michael Swan

Morning, Mister Magpie by

Matt Carter

Drama Centre

May 2005

Paul

Henry Davis

Nigel

Matt Carter

Director

Chris Willesee

Additional Direction

Matt Carter

Set & lighting design

Dean Morris

Ruddigore by Gilbert & Sullivan

His Majesty's Theatre, Perth

August 2005

Dramatis Personae

Sir Ruthven Murgatroyd

Kristian Barron

Richard Dauntless

Jack Quirk

Sir Despard Murgatroyd, of

Ruddigore

Josh Walker

Old Adam Goodheart

Tom Friberg

Rose Maybud

Alexandra Bak

Mad Margaret

Rhiannon Davies

Dame Hannah

Claire Taylor, Eden Norton

Zorah

Taryn Leggett

Ruth

Priscilla Busher

The Late Sir Roderick Murgatroyd

Harry Malcolm

Sir Rupert Murgatroyd

Jeremy Baker

Sir Jasper Murgatroyd

Andrew Tulloch

Sir Hugo Murgatroyd

The Right Reverend

Frank Sheehan

Sir Lionel Murgatroyd

Geoff McPherson

Sir Concillius Murgatroyd

Ben Hodsdon

Sir Ethelred Murgatroyd

Colin Thomson

Sir Conrad Murgatroyd

Hayden Strzina

Sir Leonard Murgatroyd

Alex Crostella

Sir Desmond Murgatroyd

Garth Wynne

Sir Osgood Murgatroyd

Tom Cramond

Sir Gilbert Murgatroyd

Elliot Chipper

Sir Mervyn Murgatroyd

Paul Mullins

School Records

Bridesmaids & Villagers

Mary Brunsdon, Rachael Hardie,
Danielle Palmieri, Jody Clarke
Morwenna Maclean, Tommy Payne,
Emma Clowes, Kate McGurk,
Anna Quirk, Charlotte Devenport,
Tara Moffat, Kylie Rogers,
Rhiannon Eastman, Abigail Oke,
Lisa Stichling, Rhyana Edwards,
Amy Wynne

Visiting Gentry & Servants

Alex Crostellla, Christian Landels,
Nick Seaman, Dudley Alitt,
Tom Mathews, Callum Silberstein,
Oscar Brett, Nicholas Meehan,
Hayden Strzina, Elliott Chipper,
Paul Mullins, Colin Thomson,
Tom Cramond, Callum Ormonde,
Andrew Tulloch, Daniel Grah, l,
Robert Pearson, Tom Wade, Lindsay Hall,
Doug Phillips

The Orchestra

Violin

Gabriel Wong (Guest Concert Master),
Andrew Gannon (Co-leader), Mark Teoh,
Kieran Kusel, Luke Farrelly,
Charles Bogle, Michael Cordery,
Ken Teoh, Sam O'Keefe, Kei Uchino,
Joshua Sampson, Michael Chan,
Jason Kong, Bo An Lu

Viola

Gillian Goodwin, Tom Higham,
Toby Ewing

Cello

William Bosworth, Josh Ewing,
Henry Gillett, Marcus Turner,
Jonathon Yeo, Kavindu Caldera,
Richard Stevenson, Tim Sandhu,
Lawrence Ward, William Baron-Croston,
Kim Tian, Francis Cardell-Oliver

Bass

Tom Hosking, David Eng

Flute

Peter Adam, Yong Li, Andrew Sutherland

Oboe

Richard Symons, Douglas Porteous

Clarinet

Matthew Kidd, Thomas Liu, Michael
Ford, Huw Flatau-Harrison

Bassoon

James Barron-Croston, Joanne Brown

Trumpet

Thomas Benschoop, Ben Moody

Trombone

Eleanor Robson,
Nicholas van Bockxmeer

French Horn

Reneé Barnes, James Clayton

Percussion

Thane Mandin

Director

Anthony Howes

Musical Director

Ian Westrip OAM

Choreographer

Peta Flanigan

Set Designer

Steve Nolan

Costume Designer

Jay Brien

Lighting Designer

Jon Davey

Assistant Director

Sandra Gorringer

Orchestral Supervisor

Gillian Croston

Vocal Coach

Justin Freind

Orchestral Manager

Thane Mandin

Production Manager

Dean Morris

Company Manager

Jay Brien

Rehearsal Pianist

Robin Evans

Auditions Pianist

Jan Garritty

Assistant Costume Designer

Josh Wilcox

Deputy Production Manager

Michael Sinclair

Stage Manager

Matt Carter

Assistant Stage Managers

John Cummings, Daniel Dyer-Smith,

Alex Turner

Property Master

James Carpenter

Property Maker

Owen Carpenter

Lighting Assistant

Tom Stoney

Sound Operator

John Byrne

Sound Assistant

Michael Swan

Photographer

Luke Brunn

Assistant to Director

Murray Porter

How to Disappear Completely by

Matthew Carter

Downstairs at the Maj and Drama Centre

August 2005

Cast:

Matthew Carter, Robbie Cock,
Paul Young

Director

Matthew Carter

Production Manager

Dean Morris

Stage Management

Tom Stoney, Michael Swan

Lord of the Flies by William Golding

adapted by Nigel Williams

Drama Centre

November 2005

The Company:

Ralph

Brad Papaluca

Piggy

James Carpenter

Perceval

William Baron-Croston

Roger

Jeremy House

Jack

Max Clark

Sam

Rory Garven

Eric

Tom Magee

Simon

Ben Gammell

Henry

Patrick McKenzie

Maurice

Lachlan Silberstein

Bill

Ed Taylor

School Records

Other boys

Stuart Carr, Thomas McKeesick,
Brendan Storer, Alex McMillan,
Ryan Alciaturi, Matthew Goonatillake,
Adam Taylor, Tim Maguire, Roland Kerr,
Scott Gregory, Andrew Sutherland,
Michael Wilson, Ben Davis, Tom Duff,
William Macdonald, Leon Zhang

Naval Officer

Jonathan Lau

Naval Officer/Porter

Breffny O'Shea

Director

Anthony Howes

Set Design

Owen Carpenter

Costume Design

Jay Brien

Sound Scope

Ron Sims

Production Manager

Dean Morris

Stage Manager

Danny Giraud

Lighting Operator

Jon Cummins

Sound Operator

Murray Porter

ASMs

Matthew Didcoe, Grant Johnstone

ECONOMICS & COMMERCE

Entrepreneur in the Making

Year 10 boarder Andrew De San Miguel has shown that he is business savvy. Indeed he has the makings of an entrepreneur. His business plan for diversifying his family's 142 acre wheat and sheep farm at Beverley into olive and marron production earned him second place in the state-wide under-16 category of CPA Australia's Plan Your Own Business Enterprise competition. According to his plan he aims to diversify the property even further by developing an intensive sheep feedlot arm of the business as well as hiring chalets to tourists. Sean L'Estrange was ecstatic with Andrew's result. It is the second year in a row that a student in his Commerce & Enterprise class has taken out a State award in this competition.

Andrew said, "The idea for Maitland Spring Olives originated soon after my parents purchased the farm three years ago. Diversification from broad acre farming was needed, so initially 1,000 olives trees were planted. However, my business analysis has shown that the property could support up to 10,000 trees as well as move into marron production."

Andrew was required to develop a legal structure for the project as well as come up with a mission statement. He was also required to identify staffing requirements, produce marketing and financial plans and comment on future prospects.

Australian Business Studies

Competition

Year 11 students David Ogilvy, Michael Pendlebury, Jeremie Smith, Kay Mun Teo and Cory Watkins were national prize winners in the Australian Business Studies Competition. Classmates Kavindu Caldera, Adrian Chong, Peter Clarke, Adam Crewe, Tim Drok, Brendon Kelly, Chris King, Robbie McMichael, Chris Percival, Robert Pearson, Edwin Poon, Edison Toh and Matthew Yum also scored highly. They were awarded High Distinctions for being in the top five percent of entrants.

Australian and New Zealand

Economics Competition

A number of our Year 12 students recorded excellent results in the Australian and New Zealand Economics Competition. They were required to demonstrate economic literacy and the ability to problem solve as they tackled the 50 questions that tested their grasp of theoretical and practical economics. Prizes were awarded to James Addison and Karthik Srigandan and a High Distinction to John Richardson.

Australian Financial Literacy

Assessment

Congratulations to Eugen Lim (Year 10) for scoring the highest mark in the state in the 2005 Year 10 Australian Schools Financial Literacy Assessment.

LANGUAGES OTHER THAN ENGLISH

Each year our senior students who study French and German pit their language skills against students from throughout the State in the external Alliance Française and Deutsch Australische Sprachverein Examinations. The challenge of the competition and the desire to perform well are great motivators for improving performance.

Congratulations to all who participated but especially to the following boys for achieving such outstanding results.

Alliance Examinations

Year 12 French

Geoffrey Chambon

Equal second in the State in the advantaged category

Year 10 French

Sam Grimwood

High Distinction

Douglas Porteous

High Distinction

Angus Willoughby

High Distinction

Jamie Waters

High Distinction

Year 12 German

Jin Seo

High Distinction in the advantaged category

Yannick Spencer

Distinction

Iain Gately

Distinction

Deutsch Australische Sprachverein Examinations

Year 11 German

Luke Clifton

Third in the State

MATHS GAMES

Christ Church Strategists At Work

For the second year in a row a team of Christ Church maths whizzes won the Mathematics Games Camp for students in Years 9 and 10. Twenty one teams

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from as far north as Mount Newman and as far south as Albany entered the competition devised and run by the Mathematical Association of Western Australia.

The Maths Department registered two teams of Year 10 students for the camp. Tim Cook, Charles Qui, James Rhodes and Arthur Yau formed a formidable combination. They were arch strategists who time and again came up with the winning moves. In fact they were invincible. The students won the games component as well as the quiz and were the outright winners of the shield. Tim, Charles, James and Arthur were each awarded a colour graphics calculator. They won a class set of Numero cards for the School as well as a \$100 voucher for maths materials. Their classmates Thomas Friberg, Thomas Liu, Stefan Tomasich and Malvin Yeung came third.

Westpac Australian Mathematics Competition

Christ Church students traditionally perform exceptionally well in the Australian Mathematics Competition for the Westpac Awards. 2005 was no exception. Congratulations to Jason Kong (Year 8), Daren Tan (Year 9), Eugen Lim (Year 10) and James Rhodes (Year 10) who were awarded prizes for achieving in the top 0.3 percent of students in the State.

In 2004 a special award, the Prudence Award, was introduced. It is awarded to the student in each school who answers the most consecutive questions correctly. This year's winner was Nicholas Ward (Year 8). He made an excellent start by answering the first 16 questions correctly.

High Distinctions were awarded to the following students in Years 8-12: Kieran Dawson (Year 8), Joseph Wong (Year 8), Daniel O'Keeffe (Year 8), Lachlan Harley (Year 8), Richard O'Halloran (Year 8), Kaledas Flintoff (Year 8) Ryan Sng (Year 8), Bo An Lu (Year 8), Patrick Bogle (Year 8), Robert

Holt (Year 8), David Cullingford (Year 9), Ahilan Jeyaseelan (Year 9), Blake Stove (Year 9), Thomas Liu (Year 10), Ashley O'Keeffe (Year 10), Shin Yeo (Year 10), David Ogilvy (Year 11), Ian Chu (Year 11) Andrew Swarbrick (Year 12), Michael Thomas (Year 12), George Craig (Year 12), Ernest Tan (Year 12) and Fletcher Young (Year 12).

Australian Intermediate Mathematics Olympiad

A total of 661 students from throughout Australia tackled the highly selective Australian Intermediate Mathematics Olympiad. Christ Church is justifiably very proud of entering 15 boys from Years 9 and 10 in the competition. Entrants sat an exacting four hour examination.

Congratulations to Daren Tan (Year 9), Sandip Mukhopadhyay (Year 9), Charles Qui (Year 10) and Arthur Yau (Year 10) on being awarded Distinctions for being placed in the top 25% of all entrants and to Weijie Weng (Year 9), Chris Cinanni (Year 9), Kangdi Peng (Year 9), Jee-Ming Leung (Year 10), Thomas Liu (Year 10), Brandon Wong (Year 10), Ashley O'Keeffe (Year 10), James Rhodes (Year 10) and Tommaso D'Orsogna (Year 10) on being awarded Credit Certificates for being placed in the top 50% of candidates.

Australian Primary Schools Mathematical Olympiads

Throughout 2005 30 of our most talented Year 7 students trained for the Australian Primary Schools Mathematical Olympiads. Their 'training sessions' involved working with Murray Robertson, Deputy Headmaster of the Preparatory School and Bill Mailes, Head of Mathematics to fine-tune their problem-solving techniques. The boys' hard work and perseverance paid off. Christ Church was awarded an Outstanding Achievement award for the team's score which was in the top 10% of all teams entered in the national competition.

Patrick Dyer deserves special mention. His perfect score of 25 out of 25 placed him in the top 0.9% of candidates. Only 251 students out of a total of 27,012 boys and girls who participated in the Olympiads achieved a similar result. Patrick was presented with a Perfect Score Medal in recognition of his achievement.

Close on his heels were Jonathon Chiam, Victor Yau, Ashton Turner, Harry Breidahl, William Crohan, Daniel Ibbitson, Sam Matyear, Michael Ng, Ben McAllister and Jacob Papadimitriou. They scored between 20 and 24 in the competition.

World Primary Mathematics Competition

Congratulations to Jonathon Chiam (Year 7) and Daniel Ibbitson (Year 7) for competing so successfully in the Po Lung Kuk 9th World Primary Mathematics Competition in Hong Kong. Together with their partners from St Hilda's they came 34th overall and were fourth in the non-Asian section.

SCIENCE

Chemistry Whiz

Congratulations to Andrew Tulloch (Year 10) on being awarded a gold medal in the Australian Science Olympiads (ASO) National Qualifying Examination in Chemistry. This is an outstanding achievement in anyone's terms but especially so for a Year 10 student. Andrew will attend a training course in Canberra in January to prepare for a qualifying examination that will be held in April to select the team to represent Australia at the International Olympiad in Korea later in the year.

Australian Schools Science Competition

Eleven students were awarded Certificates of High Distinction, 56 were awarded Certificates of Distinction, 64 received Credits and 49 received a Certificate of Participation in the Australian Schools Science Competition.

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The stand-out performers were Patrick Dunne (Year 11) and Daren Tan (Year 9). These boys were awarded medals for scoring the highest mark in the State in Year 11 and Year 9.

National Chemistry Quiz

At the beginning of third term 137 Christ Church students sat the world-wide RACI Chemistry Quiz. This year there were over 100,000 entrants in the competition.

Christ Church students performed extremely well with 38% being awarded a High Distinction (top 10%), 29% being awarded a Distinction (top 25%) and 13% being awarded a Credit (top 40%).

Candidates who finish in the top 700 receive a Plaque, which is an Award of Excellence to recognise their outstanding performance. This year Christ Church had five students who were awarded Plaques. Congratulations to William He (Year 9), Daren Tan (Year 9), Thomas Liu (Year 10), Patrick Dunne (Year 11) and Hugh Mackenzie (Year 11).

In addition, students who score 100% in the Quiz are accorded special recognition. They receive a Plaque and a Certificate of Excellence. Christ Church had one student who performed at this level this year. Congratulations to David Ogilvy (Year 11) on such an outstanding result.

Celebrity Reviewers

As a forerunner to Book Week Jeroen Hansma (Year 11) and James Owen (Year 11) joined Canon Frank Sheehan as part of the Celebrity Reviewing team at the Children's Book Council of Australia's (WA branch) Celebrity Shortlist Brunch at the Zoo. They each reviewed two books from a selected list. The winning reviews were published in The West Australian's Section ED! on Tuesday 23 August. Congratulations to James, whose review of *Fireshadow* by Anthony Eaton was selected for publication.

Challenging Contemporary Stereotypes

Year 11 students David Ching and Alex Maschmedt, teamed up with Amilee Myson and Carolyn Skorupa from Perth Modern School to present *Culture but Like...Youth* in The University of Western Australia's SmARTS competition. The group chose a magazine format to highlight music, language, fashion and the arts – the BIG youth topics. The presentation, which was the culmination of six months' work, so impressed the judges that they were each awarded a high distinction for their well-researched "challenge to contemporary stereotypes".

PSA SPORT

QUADRANGULAR ATHLETICS TEAM 2005 ~ PSA PLACING THIRD Open

AH Nissen, JW Erbe, AN Reynolds, CP Boyne, DJ Altham, DW Morey, DE Somerville-Brown, EWR Mackenzie, GW Yap, JMG Holt, JS Annear, LL Bedford, MR Judd, ME Dolan, SV Wallace, SW Barry, TJ Chan, TD Eyres

Under 17

ACW Vear, CR Browne, CL Marangou, CA Thomson, GD Shepherd, HR Forward, JW McClory, JB Baron-Croston, JL Blennerhassatt, JM Lumsden, KR Powell, L Baxter, LR Grindlay, MJE Davis, MJ Somerville-Brown, MJ Cordery, NWJ Adamson, PJ Dunne, SG Cook, SC Martin

Under 16

AJ Augustson, ALT Mather, AJ Tulloch, BJ Pursar, BM Humphrey, CW Harvey, DKL Lim, EJ Beaver, GDL Ogilvie, HD Rose, HSJ Kennedy, JC Wilson, JP Curry, KB Della Vedova, LF Cooke, LF Ritson, MS Yeung, NP Froese, SJ Siopis, TD Swift, TI Turpin

Under 15

AC McMillan, A Ure, AH Summerlin, BJ Oliver, BL O'shea, CM Cinanni, DM Calderwood, DEW Wood, JR Stein,

JR Larbalestier, JD Mao, MA Kelly, MR Dunne, RD Turner, SGW Fong, UR Munshi

Under 14

AHM Macdonald, CC McLaughlin-Jones, BEA Wooles, DGR Dawson, GE Allen, HJ Annear, HJ Burton, JF Harford, JR Kandiah, J Ly, J Richardson, JQ Webster, KM Dawson, LWC Fisher, LI Evans, MC Hargreaves, MD Rawlinson, MEJ Bradley, NJ Maschmedt, PA Schurmann, PD Mummert, RC Kwok, SR Leedman

ATHLETICS

PSA PLACING SIXTH

Though our athletes did not improve on last year's position on the PSA ladder, they did gain 60 more points overall. The standout performers were Grant Shepherd who won Division 1 Under 17 Hurdles 100m (16.60s); Reid Turner who won Division 2 Under 15 Triple Jump (10.91m) and Division 2 Under 15 Long Jump (5.02m); Andrew Summerlin who won Division 2 Under 15 High Jump (1.58m); and Elliott Beaver who won Division 2 Under 16 Discus (28.44m).

Other notable performances in individual events and relays were recorded by:

Track Events

Aaron Augustson second in Division 1 Under 16 200m 24.00s

Aaron Augustson second in Division 2 Under 16 100m 12.40s

Aaron Augustson third in Division 1 Under 16 400m 55.50s

Tom Swift second in Division 1 Under 16 100m 12.50s

Tom Swift third in Division 1 Under 16 Hurdles 100m 15.70s

Regan Bleechmore second in Division 1 Under 17 800m 2.05.20

Regan Bleechmore third in Division 1 Under 17 400m 53.80s

Andrew Tulloch second in Division 1 Under 16 800m 2.09.80

Eric Mackenzie third in Division 2 Open 200m 24.40s

Eric Mackenzie third in Division 2 Open 400m 53.70s

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John Holt third in Division I
Open 200m 23.50s

Andrew Reynalds third in Division I
Open 800m 2.04.00

Andrew Reynalds third in Division I
Open 400m 52.80s

Barret Oliver third in Division 2
Under 15 400m 56.70s

Field Events

Nicholas Maschmedt second in
Division I

Under 14 High Jump 1.66m

Steven Martin second in Division I
Under 17 Shot Put 12.63m

Sam Fong second in Division I
Under 15 Long Jump 5.35m

Daniel Lim second in Division I
Under 16 Long Jump 6.21m

Daniel Lim third in Division I
Under 16 Triple Jump 12.13m

Andrew Mather second in Division 2
Under 16 Long Jump 5.26m

Nathan Froese third in Division 2
Under 16 Triple Jump 11.74m

David Altham third in Division I
Open Long Jump 6.38m

David Altham equal third in Division 2
Open High Jump 1.70m

Eric Mackenzie third in Division I
Open High Jump 1.80m

Relays

CCGS third in the Under 16
4 x 100m Relay 46.80s

(**Daniel Lim, Aaron Augustson,**
Christopher Harvey, Tom Swift)

CCGS third in the Under 17
4 x 100m Relay 45.90s

(**Nicholas Adamson, Luke Grindlay,**
Grant Shepherd, Michael Cordery)

CCGS third in the Open
4 x 100m Relay 45.50s

(**Joshua Annear Eric Mackenzie, John**
Holt, Michael Dolan)

BADMINTON 1st VI

PSA PLACING SECOND

Terms 2 & 3

29-30 April	v Aquinas	Win
CCGS	9	
Aquinas	0	

6-7 May	v Scotch	Win
CCGS	8	
Scotch	1	

13-14 May	v Wesley	Loss
CCGS	3	
WC	6	

20-21 May	v Guildford	Win
CCGS	6	
GGs	3	

27-28 May	v Trinity	Win
CCGS	8	
TC	1	

17-18 June	v Hale	Loss
CCGS	4	
HS	5	

24-25 June	v Aquinas	Win
CCGS	9	
AC	0	

22-23 July	v Scotch	Win
CCGS	8	
SC	1	

29-30 July	v Wesley	Win
CCGS	5	
WC	4	

5-6 August	v Guildford	Win
CCGS	6	
GGs	3	

BASKETBALL 1st V

PSA PLACING SECOND

Terms 1 & 4

5 February	v Hale	Win
CCGS	85	
HS	73	

19 February	v Guildford	Loss
CCGS	71	
GGs	65	

Coache's Comments: Important win.
Lead early opposition fought back, but
we were able to steady. Well done.

18-19 March	v Wesley	Win
CCGS	53	
WC	44	

21-22 October	v Trinity	Loss
CCGS		
TC		

28-29 October	v Wesley	Loss
CCGS	35	
WC	52	

4-5 November	v Scotch	Loss
CCGS	50	
SC	63	

11-12 November	v Guildford	Win
CCGS		
GGs		

CRICKET 1st XI

PSA PLACING FOURTH

Terms 1 & 4

5 February	v Hale	Loss
CCGS	8/348	
HS	10/205	

Coach's Comments: Too many starts
with the bat, fielding OK. Bowling still
needs work, room to improve.

Best Players: EWR MacKenzie 54 &
2/75, DE Somerville-Brown 47, MA
Pracilio 35, AM Stanford 2/63

12 February	v Aquinas	Win
CCGS	8/267	
AC	10/170	

Coach's Comments: Solid all round
match, great result! Four more to go!

Best Players: SV Wallace 45, CJ Browne
40 & 2/35, MA Pracilio 41no, PR
O'Rourke 3/22,
AM Stanford 41, JWB Bates 2/24

19 February	v Guildford	Win
CCGS	9/251 & 1/2	
GGs	10/212	

Coach's Comments: Real team effort. 3
wins to go!

Best Players: MA Pracilio 54 no,
NGA Shea 47, DW Morey 47, SV Wallace
43, CJ Browne 3/23, EWR Mackenzie
3/61, BL Angel 2/20, JWB Bates 2/36

1-19 March	v Wesley	Win
CCGS	10/288	
WC	10/282	

Coach's Comments: Great fighting
win!

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Best Players: DE Somerville-Browne 68,
DW Morey 53, CJ Browne 4/71,
MA Pracilio 44no.

21-22 October	v Trinity	Loss
CCGS	10/82	
TC	7/176	

Coach's Comments: We have a lot of work to do!

Best Players: CJ Browne, RV Stevenson, NH Coate, KI Caldera.

28-29 October	v Wesley	Draw
CCGS	5/202	
WC	6/186	

Coach's Comments: Much improved.

Best Players: CJ Browne, KR Hookey, NH Coate, SA Criddle.

4-5 November	v Scotch	Loss
CCGS	10/138	
SC	9/174	

Coach's Comments: Close! A few more runs with the bat and we are a chance.

Best Players: RV Stevenson, MA Pracilio.

11-12 November	v Guildford	Draw
CCGS	9/132	
CCGS	4/194	

Coach's Comments: Must work on improving run rate steadily!

Best Players: RV Stevenson, KI Caldera.

CROSS COUNTRY 1st XV

PSA PLACING FIFTH

Terms 2 & 3

29-30 April	v Aquinas	Loss
CCGS	147	
AC	376	

6-7 May	v Scotch	Loss
CCGS	248	
SC	237	

Coach's Comments: A good effort. A heartbreaking loss by 11 points.

Best Runners: TJ McIntyre, RC Bleechmore, CWD King.

13-14 May	v Wesley	Win
CCGS	207	
WC	269	

Coach's Comments: Solid team performance, especially with several injuries.

Best Runners: TJ McIntyre, RC Bleechmore, O Brett.

20-21 May	v Guildford	Win
CCGS	191	
CCGS	287	

Coach's Comments: A solid victory.

Best Runners: RC Bleechmore, P Venkatesh, O Brett.

27-28 May	v Trinity	Loss
CCGS	271	
TC	194	

Coach's Comments: Much closer than in previous years. Good all around performance.

Best Runners: SW Barry, CJW Baker, O. Brett.

17-18 June	v Hale	Loss
CCGS	234	
HS	233	

Coach's Comments: A heartbreaking 1 point loss. The closest in PSA history.

Best Runners: SW Barry, RC Bleechmore.

24-25 June	All Schools	
	Race	4th

Coach's Comments: Moving up in the rankings. Still aiming for 3rd.

Best Runners: RC Bleechmore, LF Ritson, AC McMillan.

22-23 July	All Schools	
	Race	5th

29-30 August	All Schools	
	Race	4th

Coach's Comments: Very determined, consistent effort.

Best Runners: J. McIntyre, SW Barry, JC Spinks.

5-6 August	All Schools	
	Race	4th

Coach's Comments: Stuck to the race plan very well. Intelligent running.

Best Runners: SW Barry, JC Spinks, JN Basanovic.

FOOTBALL 1st XVIII

PSA PLACING FIFTH

Terms 2 & 3

29-30 April	v Aquinas	Loss
CCGS	6-4	
AC	14-10	

Coach's Comments: A terrible quarter cost any chance of victory. Other quarters were good. Will need to improve.

Best Players: MR Judd, DJ Altham, SG Cook.

6-7 May	v Scotch	Loss
CCGS	7-3	
SC	8-13	

Coach's Comments: The process was good with the boys still in the game at 3/4 time. Good pressure all day.

Best Players: MR Judd, LL Bedford, ED Morey.

13-14 May	v Wesley	Win
CCGS	18-12	
WC	5-7	

Coach's Comments: Great last quarter.

Best Players: EWR Mackenzie, JS Annear, LL Bedford.

20-21 May	v Guildford	Loss
CCGS	10-9	
CCGS	13-9	

Coach's Comments: Got very close after a slow start, just didn't have things go our way.

Best Players: JS Annear, LL Bedford, JP Lekias.

27-28 May	v Trinity	Loss
CCGS	4-6	
TC	24-1	

Coach's Comments: Great first half. Disappointingly fell away when we had a chance to win.

Best Players: WPJ Miller, EWR Mackenzie, TD Eyres.

17-18 June	v Hale	Win
CCGS	16-11	
HS	14-10	

Coach's Comments: A great win. Pressure all day.

School Records

Best Players: LL Bedford, PR O'Rourke,
N Brophy-Williams.

24-25 June	v Aquinas	Win
CCGS	8-6	
AC	7-7	

Coach's Comments: Great win in a tough contest. 3 to go.

Best Players: EWR McKenzie, TD Swift, DW Morey.

22-23 July	v Scotch	Loss
CCGS	8-4	
SC	12-9	

29-30 July	v Wesley	Win
CCGS	20-13	
WC	10-8	

5-6 August	v Guildford	Win
CCGS	16-12	
CCGS	13-10	

Coach's Comments: A comprehensive win and a fine team effort.

Best Players: WR Robinson, WA Elliot, KW Sutherland.

GOLF

PSA PLACING THIRD

HOCKEY 1st XI

PSA PLACING SECOND

Terms 2 & 3

29-30 April	v Aquinas	Win
CCGS	8	
AC	2	

Coach's Comments: 70 minutes of top-class intensity

Best Players: CP Boyne, MP Boyce, DE Somerville-Brown.

6-7 May	v Scotch	Loss
CCGS	0	
SC	2	

Coach's Comments: Didn't take our chances.

Best Players: PS Ward, MJ Carmody.

13-14 May	v Wesley	Win
CCGS	8	
WC	0	

Coach's Comments: Controlled game for the full 70 minutes.

Best Players: MP Boyce, MJ Carmody, CP Boyne.

20-21 May	v Guildford	Win
CCGS	2	
CCGS	1	

27-28 May	v Trinity	Win
CCGS	3	
TC	1	

Coach's Comments: A great 2nd half on a very poor surface.

Best Players: MP Boyce, GD Shepherd.

17-18 June	v Hale	Win
CCGS	3	
HS	1	

Coach's Comments: A superb 2nd half with full press!

24-25 June	v Aquinas	Win
CCGS	8	
AC	0	

Coach's Comments: Strong 70 mins. Could've been 18-0!

Best Players: MP Boyce, MJ Hall, CP Boyne.

2-3 July	v Aquinas	Loss
CCGS	0	
AC	1	

Coach's Comments: 70% of the plays, 0% of the goals!

Best Players: DJ Brown, MP Boyce.

29-30 July	v Wesley	Win
CCGS	8	
WC	0	

Coach's Comments: 70 minutes of concentrated effort.

Best Players: Team effort.

14-15 August	v Hale	Win
CCGS	3	
HS	1	

Coach's Comments: A great first half set up the win!

Best Players: Team.

RUGBY 1st XV

PSA PLACING SIXTH

Terms 2 & 3

29-30 April	v Aquinas	Draw
CCGS	15	
AC	15	

Coach's Comments: Salvaged a draw from an awful 2nd half.

Best Players: ME Dolan, TS Guyton, TPL Drok, LR Grindlay.

6-7 May	v Scotch	Loss
CCGS	9	
SC	17	

Coach's Comments: Played far better than last week. Result in doubt until 5 min before end.

Best Players: ME Dolan, TS Guyton, TB Hobbs.

13-14 May	v Wesley	Loss
CCGS	17	
WC	21	

Coach's Comments: Again, within a score of winning. Scored last try of game.

Best Players: TB Hobbs, LR Grindlay.

20-21 May	v Guildford	Win
CCGS	29	
CCGS	10	

Coach's Comments: Played to our strengths.

Best Players: TB Hobbs, ACW Vear, TS Guyton, CW Honey.

27-28 May	v Trinity	Loss
CCGS	5	
TC	19	

Coach's Comments: Relaxed our intensity for a short period.

Best Players: YS Spencer, KJ Barron.

17-18 June	v Hale	Loss
CCGS	5	
HS	21	

Coach's Comments: Outstanding team effort against an outstanding team. 12-5 in 2nd half.

Best Players: TB Hobbs, LR Grindlay.

24-25 June	v Aquinas	Loss
CCGS	3	
AC	51	

Best Players: TB Hobbs, T Coulter.

22-23 July	v Scotch	Loss
CCGS	7	
SC	24	

Coach's Comments: Played well against good opposition.

Best Players: M Dolan, TD Coulter.

School Records

29-30 July	v Wesley	Loss
CCGS	6	
WC	10	

Coach's Comments: Another close loss. 0-0 in second half.

Best Players: TB Hobbs, JW Bates.

14-15 August	v Hale	Win
CCGS	41	
HS	22	

SOCCER 1st XI

PSA PLACING SEVENTH

Terms 2 & 3

29-30 April	v Aquinas	Loss
CCGS	1	
AC	2	

Coach's Comments: A terrible opening 10min cost us the game. Good signs though!

Best Players: CW Harvey, SJ Lau, M Noe..

6-7 May	v Aquinas	Loss
CCGS	1	
AC	2	

Coach's Comments: Poor result, but good signs. Need to learn to win!

Best Players: TE Heberton.

13-14 May	v Wesley	Loss
CCGS	2	
WC	3	

Coach's Comments: After going down 3-0 in 15 minutes the boys won 2-1.

Best Players: TE Heberton.

20-21 May	v Guildford	Loss
CCGS	1	
GGG	3	

Coach's Comments: At least it didn't rain!

Best Players: CW Harvey, SJ Lau.

27-28 May	v Trinity	Loss
CCGS	0	
TC	8	

Coach's Comments: Only Port Adelaide were beaten by more goals this week.

Best Players: M Noe, DJN Pixley, SJ Lau.

17-18 June	v Hale	Loss
CCGS	2	
HS	4	

Coach's Comments: Should have finished at half time when we were 2-1 up!

Best Players: DJN Pixley, JH Drake-Brockman.

24-25 June	v Aquinas	Win
CCGS	3	
AC	1	

Coach's Comments: Now we're one in a row & on a roll.

Best Players: JW McClory, Team.

22-23 July	v Scotch	Loss
CCGS	0	
SC	3	

Coach's Comments: Unlucky day!

Best Players: Sj Lau, DJN. Pixley, ACC Kokshoom.

29-30 July	v Wesley	Loss
CCGS	0	
WC	5	

Coach's Comments: At least it didn't rain.

Best Players: N Vij, SJ Lau.

14-15 August	v Hale	Loss
CCGS	1	
HS	4	

Coach's Comments: A fighting goal to M Waud to finish the season.

Best Players: DW Lor, SJ Lau.

SWIMMING

PSA PLACING THIRD

PSA Inters

Congratulations to all of our swimmers on achieving third place behind Wesley and Aquinas at the Inters. It was a memorable evening. The boys swam their hearts out and should be thrilled with the overall result. Christ Church teams broke PSA records in the Under 15 4 X 50m Freestyle Relay (1:48.43) and the Under 15 4 x 50m Medley Relay (1:58.80) as well as in the Under 13 4 x 50m Freestyle Relay (2:02.01).

Hamish Rose, Chris Harvey, Stuart James and Tommaso D'Orsogna were awarded the van Hazel Trophy for the Best Christ Church Relay Team at the PSA Inters.

They broke the previous record for the Under 15 4 x 50m Medley Relay by 8 seconds.

Tommaso D'Orsogna set a school record in the Under 15 100m Freestyle (57.44). He was awarded the Jack Mah Cup for the Best Christ Church First Division Competitor in placed first in Division 1 Under 15 Freestyle, Breaststroke and Butterfly. A superb effort.

WINNING RELAY TEAMS

Under 15 4 x 50m Freestyle Relay

Oliver Jeanes, Tom Swift, Stefan Tomasich, Tim Cook

Under 15 4 x 50m Medley Relay

Hamish Rose, Chris Harvey, Stuart James, Tommaso D'Orsogna

These boys were awarded the van Hazel Trophy for the Best Christ Church Relay Team at the PSA Inters. They broke the previous record by 8 seconds.

Under 13 4 x 50m Freestyle Relay

Lucas Fisher, Michael Palleros, James Webster, Jack Bishop

At the Inter-House Swimming Carnival in February Hamish Rose was in stunning form when he swam the Under 15 50m Freestyle in a time of 26.05. He shaved 0.91seconds off the previous record (26.96).

SURFING

PSA PLACING FIRST

On Friday 26 August Christ Church won the PSA Surfing Shield. 2005 is the first year in which the School has won this competition since its inception in 1997. Overall results were Christ Church first, Hale second and Scotch third.

Lachlan Cooke (Year 10) gave an outstanding performance in the Junior competition which saw him take out his division. Scott Northey (Year 11) and James Woods (Year 11) also shone on the day. They won their divisions in the Senior category.

School Records

Capping off a fantastic day was Julian Bradley's (Year 11) win in the 8 foot long board division and Jon Strzina's (Year 12) triumph in the 9 foot long board contest.

TENNIS

PSA PLACING FIFTH

Terms 1 & 4

5 February	v Hale	Loss
CCGS	13	
HS	11	

Coach's comments: Beaten by a very solid team. Down 1-11 at half time our boys came back well.

Best Players: SJB Vidovich, JD Addison, NG van Bockxmeer.

12 February	v Aquinas	Loss
CCGS	13	
AC	11	

Coach's Comments: Much better behaviour but still not a complete team effort.

Best Players: CP Boyne, TD Swift.

19 February	v Guildford	Win
CCGS	23	
GGS	1	

Coach's Comments: Good to have a win and boys played very well!

Best Players: CP Boyne, WC Leonhardt, NDW Bloor.

1-19 March	v Wesley	Win
CCGS	23	
WC	1	

Coach's Comments: Very well played all through team. Showing good signs for the future.

Best Players: TR Bracewell, AF Froese, HSJ Kennedy.

21-22 October	v Trinity	Win
CCGS	17	
TC	7	

Coach's Comments: Slow start but second half was very good.

Best Players: Thomas, Bourke, Vidovich.

28-29 October	v Wesley	Win
CCGS	15	
WC	9	

Coach's Comments: Very good effort.

Boys played the game in the right spirit!

Best Players: Swift, Bracewell, Vidovich.

4-5 November	v Scotch	Loss
CCGS	8	
Scotch	16	

Coach's Comments: Must improve to beat these top teams.

Best Players: A Thomas, T Swift, S Vidovich.

11-12 November	v Guildford	Win
CCGS	24	
GGS	0	

Coach's Comments: Very good effort but must show this form against better schools.

Best Players: H Kennedy, T Bracewell, T Bloor.

VOLLEYBALL

PSA PLACING FIFTH

Terms 1 & 4

5 February	v Hale	Loss
CCGS	3	
HS	0	

12 February	v Aquinas	Loss
CCGS	0	
AC	3	

Coach's Comments: Outstanding performance by Mair. Team played very well against top team.

Best Players: GL Mair.

19 February	v Guildford	Loss
CCGS	1	
GGS	2	

1-19 March	v Wesley	Win
CCGS	2	
WC	1	

Coach's Comments: No longer the best team not to win!

Best Players: ME Dolan.

21-22 October	v Trinity	Loss
CCGS	2	
TC	3	

Coach's Comments: Close encounter with opportunities to win. Need to improve consistency!

Best Players: H. Forward, A. Ritchie.

28-29 October	v Wesley	Loss
CCGS	0	
WC	3	

4-5 November	v Scotch	Loss
CCGS	0	
SC	3	

Coach's Comments: Must become more consistent when executing basic skills.

Best Players: H Forward, A Kokshoom, A Ritchie.

11-12 November	v Guildford	Win
CCGS	3	
GGS	1	

WATER POLO

PSA PLACING FOURTH

Terms 1 & 4

5 February	v Hale	Loss
CCGS	10	
HS	5	

Coach's Comments: Slow start, looked a little tired, got better as the game went on.

Best Players: SRW Chrystal, MP Boyce, HS Davis.

12 February	v Aquinas	Win
CCGS	4	
AC	16	

Coach's Comments: Outclassed by a formidable Aquinas team.

19 February	v Guildford	Win
CCGS	9	
GGS	4	

Coach's Comments: Shaky 3rd quarter but pulled it together.

Best Players: WYA Tan, SRW Chrystal.

1-19 March	v Wesley	Loss
CCGS	4	
WC	9	

21-22 October	v Trinity	Loss
CCGS	8	
TC	15	

28-29 October	v Wesley	Loss
CCGS	14	
WC	17	

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Coach's Comments: Great game, much improved on last week! Big test against Scotch this week.

Best Players: SRW Chrystal, LF Cooke, NH CoaTe.

4-5 November	v Scotch	Loss
CCGS	6	
SC	9	

Coach's Comments: Missed two 5 metre penalty shots. Were outplayed for a majority of the game.

11-12 November	v Guildford	Win
CCGS	13	
GGS	10	

FOOTBALL

Belt Up Cup

A team of Year 8 and Year 9 footballers was the toast of Christ Church and of the district when they defeated a team from Great Southern Grammar by 10 goals to win the coveted title of Claremont District Metropolitan Champions in the Belt Up Cup.

Unfortunately the boys were not able to sustain their scintillating form in the semi-finals. They went down to a team from Bunbury's Newton Moore Senior High School by 11 points. Coach David Bourne said it was "a fantastic experience for the boys to run out on Subiaco Oval before an AFL game." Congratulations to Reid Turner (Year 9), Matthew Rawlinson (Year 8) and Lachie Pugh (Year 9) who were named Christ Church's best players.

The forerunner to the Belt Up Cup was the CIG Shield Competition for Year 10 players. The last year in which Christ Church won this competition was 1984. At that time the team coach was Don Morrissy. Interestingly his grandson Shane played in this year's Christ Church Belt Up team.

ORIENTEERING

Our Year 6 boys knew where they were going when they competed against more than 500 children in the WA Schools'

Orienteering Championships at John Forrest National Park. The boys proved to be expert compass and map readers. In the Boys 11 Years Individual Alex Horton was placed second and in the 11 Years Pairs Ben Teague and Hamish McIntyre came first and Guy Coleman and Matthew Year came third. Seven of the top 10 in the Pairs category were from Christ Church.

SAILING

WA Sailing Championships

During the Term I holidays Christ Church B won the WA Schools Sailing Championships from St Hilda's and Christ Church A. Christ Church A regrouped for the follow-up event, the two-day WA Secondary Schools Sailing Championships, held at South of Perth Yacht Club. They showed their true style by turning the tables on the opposition and winning the competition.

Congratulations to all of the boys who sailed but particularly to our State Champions

Luke Parkinson (Year 10), Mitchell Barns (Year 9), Oliver Flottmann (Year 9), David Gilmour (Year 9), Jay Halligan (Year 11), Andrew Simpson (Year 12) and Patrick Sims (Year 8).

The A team and Bronze Medal winners were Robert Gibbs (Year 12), Tim Sandhu (Year 9), Jasper Warren (Year 11), Andres Noe (Year 9), Rick Finch (Year 11), Alastair Campbell (Year 9) and Sam Lewis (Year 11).

Australian Open Championships

Further afield, three Christ Church students sailed in the Australian Open Championships in Hobart. Robert Gibbs (Captain), Jasper Warren and Luke Parkinson finished fifth overall but missed getting into the semi-finals on a countback.

National Schools' Teams Racing Championships

Our sailors put in a terrific performance to come second to The Hutchins School

(Tasmania) in the National Schools' Teams Racing Championships sailed out of Royal Freshwater Bay Yacht Club during the July school holidays. At the conclusion of the round robin races the team sporting the gold and navy blue was in first place on seven wins, one point in front of Hutchins.

Christ Church crushed Tasmania 2 in the Preliminary Finals but their dominance was short lived. The boys met 'their nemesis', Tasmania 1, in the Finals where they were beaten 3-1. Congratulations to Robert Gibbs (Year 12), Rick Finch (Year 11), Jasper Warren (Year 11), Luke Parkinson (Year 10), Andres Noe (Year 9), David Gilmour (Year 9) and Alastair Campbell (Year 9) on their very fine sailing.

WA Schools' Surfing Titles

Christ Church recorded some strong performances in the WA Schools Titles run by Surfing Western Australia. The boys competed in the northern zone of the titles.

Three of our four teams made it through to the zone finals with senior surfers Josh Annear (Year 12) and James Woods (Year 11) coming a close second to Scotch and the two boys receiving the award for the highest scoring heat of the day.

The Junior Body Board team of Ashton Maloney (Year 9), Lars Guyton (Year 9), Peter Davis (Year 9) and Oliver Jeanes (Year 10) came a close second in their final. Junior Surfers David Shoober (Year 10) and Oliver Angliss (Year 10) won their zone final and, in so doing, won the right to surf in the State Final against the top schools in the two other city zones and three country zones.

TRIATHLON

State Schools Triathlon

Boys studying Year 11 Physical Education Studies trained for and competed in the State Schools' Triathlon in November. The event, which

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comprised a 300m swim, 15km ride and 3km run, was held at the foreshore at Shelley. Jack MacLory (Year 11) came second and Chris Marangou (Year 11) came third in the Novice Division.

Lachlan Cooke (Year 10) entered as an independent competitor and won the Division.

Primary Triathlon

George Ford (Year 7) was one of the Christ Church competitors in the annual Primary Triathlon held at the Nedlands Foreshore. He filed the following report for Assembly.

"The Primary Triathlon is a team event in which three boys form a team in which one member swims, another cycles and the third is the runner. The swim is always the first leg and the competitors have to brave the cold water to swim 150m dodging other competitors and the odd jellyfish along the way. Once the swim is completed the competitors then need to tag the cyclist who rides 4km flat out. Finally the cyclists hand over to the runners who run 1500m to finish the event.

This year saw over 600 competitors in four divisions fight out the races in the Primary Triathlon at the Nedlands Foreshore. The triathlon comprises a 150m swim, a 4km ride and a 1500m run. The Prep School entered nine teams, three each in Divisions A, B and C. All teams performed extremely well with the team comprising Alexander Mitchell (Year 6), James Knox (Year 6) and Hamish McIntyre (Year 6) picking up a medal in division B.

TOP PERFORMERS

Basketball

Ben Purser (Year 10) was selected in the Under 16 Men's Metro State Team to compete at the National Basketball Championships in Canberra in July.

Cricket

Congratulations to Ahilan Jeyaseelan (Year 9) and Andrew Ogden (Year 12)

for taking hat tricks in PSA matches in first term. Ahilan achieved his hat trick by taking the last three wickets in the Year 9B's game against Guildford. His figures were 5 for 7. Andrew achieved his hat trick in a Third XI match against Hale. He bowled the hat trick with the fourth, fifth and sixth balls of his third over.

Cycling

Christopher Cinanni (Year 9) represented Western Australia in the National Junior Track Cycling Championships in Melbourne in March. Christopher competed in the Scratch Race and Individual Pursuit as well as placing fifth in the 500m Individual Time Trial and eighth in the Individual Sprint. This is an exceptional achievement given Christopher has only recently taken up cycling. He was identified through the WAIS - Smarter than Smoking Talent Identification Programme as having the prerequisites for cycling.

Football

Talented junior football player Eric Mackenzie (Year 12) spent the April school holidays in Ireland grappling with a round ball. He was a member of the Australian International Rules Youth team that played in Belfast, Crossmaglen, Dublin and Killarney.

Eric, when he is not playing with the Christ Church First XVIII, plays forward or ruck for Claremont. His ambition is to play AFL football, almost a certainty because last year Eric was among 30 young Australians selected in the Australian Institute of Sport's AFL scholarship programme.

Tom Swift (Year 10) has been selected in the School Sport WA Schoolboy Football side. This team will compete in the national championships in Canberra in July. Tom is the only Year 10 currently playing in the Christ Church First XVIII.

Hockey

Grant Shepherd (Year 11) has been selected in the WA Under-18 Hockey

team to play in the national championships in Wollongong in July. Grant, who is 15, was also named in the Under-16 squad but he is only permitted to play in one national competition.

Ice Hockey

Conly Manolas (Year 9), twins Michael and Sam Smart (Year 9) and Andrew Prior (Year 9) represented Western Australia in the Australian National Ice Hockey Championships in Newcastle in August.

Sailing

Robert Gibbs (Year 12) skippered the winning boat in the Line 2 CentrePort International Youth Match Racing Championship in New Zealand. Robert, Torvar Mirsky and Kinley Fowler sailed against four New Zealand crews and three from Australia. They defeated a crew from the Cruising Yacht Club of Australia 2-0 in the final and a crew from the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron 2-0 in the grand final. Robert and Kinley are members of the development squad at Royal Perth Yacht Club.

Rugby

Andrew Vear (Year 11) represented Western Australia in the 2005 National Under 16 Rugby Championships in Sydney in September.

Swimmers Star

Tommaso D'Orsogna (Year 10) was on a record-breaking spree at the Hancock Family Medical Foundation State Age SC Championships. On the way to winning 10 individual gold medals he broke seven records. Tommaso broke the WA All Comers, WA All Time and WA Residential record for the Boys 14 Years 50m Backstroke in 27.13 and the WA All Time, WA All Comers and WA Residential records for the Boys 14 Years 50m Butterfly in 26.37. Tommaso also broke Adam Lucas' WA Residential Boys 15 Years 50m Backstroke record with his time of 27.13.

His gold medals came in the Boys 14 Years 50m, 100m and 200m Backstroke;

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50m, 100m, 200m Butterfly; 50m and 100m Freestyle; 200m Individual Medley; and 16 and Under 400m Individual Medley.

Tommaso and Stefan Tomasich (Year 10) were in the record breaking 16 & Under Freestyle relay team which broke an incredible 18 State records, including all State and club records for the 16 & Under, 17 & Under and 18 & Under age groups. Tommaso also swam in the 14 & Under Medley relay team which broke 12 State records including all State and club records for the 14 & Under and 15 & Under age groups.

Patrick Ricciardo (Year 11) has been selected to represent Australia at the Pacific Games in December and at an international swimming competition in Ireland next September. He will compete in six events at the Pacific Games.

Water Polo

Year 8 boys Richard Erbe (City Beach) and Richard O'Halloran (Melville) represented their clubs in the National Under 14 Water Polo Club Championships in Hobart in April. Melville, and therefore Richard O'Halloran, won Gold in the Championships.

School Roll

PRE-PRIMARY

Andrews, W
Bhullar, X
Brand, M
Butler, T
de Campo Khan, B
De Sousa, M
Dossan, J
Flynn, T
Hinton, B
Hodges, D
Karageorge, E
Loh, J
McMath, O
Miyagawa, K
Quinsee, D
Shearer, A
Sheppard, G
Stewart, C
Walsh, K
Wheatland, L

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Ah Teck, D
Bartlett, R
Bhharathhan, N
Cunningham, S
Donovan, L
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