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Dedication

This publication is dedicated to all staff and students, parents and friends who have contributed to the story of All Saints' College in its first twenty-five years.
College Crest and Motto

The College Crest was designed by Mr Graeme Quartly (Director of the Design and Display Department of the Anglican Department of Communication). It is a particularly pleasing design and is one which incorporates a number of symbols which are representative of the College’s commitment to the intellectual, spiritual and moral development of its students.

The Symbols and their Meaning

The Dove
The traditional symbol of the Holy Spirit and is used to remind us of God’s power and presence in all things.

The Book
A symbol of academic learning.

The Cross
A symbol used to emphasise our Christian heritage.

The Bishop’s Mitre
The head of the crest, is symbolic of the authority of Church.

The Motto
The College Motto “God gives the will and the power to achieve” was suggested by the Rev Canon RW Edwards (editor of the Anglican Messenger) and is derived from Philippians 2:13. It, as does the crest, emphasises the importance of God in our lives and the need to base our achievements upon the firm foundation provided by Christianity.

*Columba*, the name of the All Saints’ College magazine, is the Latin word for dove.

College Prayer and Hymn

THE COLLEGE HYMN

For all the saints who from their labours rest, who to the world their Lord by faith confessed your name, O Jesus, be for ever blessed.

Amen.

NOTE: When extra verses are required, the following will be used as verses 2 and 4:

You were their rock, their fortress and their might, you were their captain in the well fought fight in deepest darkness still their one true light.

Amen.

But see, there breaks a yet more glorious day; the saints triumphant rise in bright array; the King of glory passes on his way.

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A Brief History of All Saints’ College [From Columba 1981]

“On 31 May 1980, the Premier of Western Australia, Sir Charles Court, unveiled a plaque to commemorate the establishment of All Saints’ College and the Archbishop of Perth, the Most Rev GT Sambell, dedicated the site for the College in Ewing Avenue, Bull Creek.

These two simple but important ceremonies were the culmination of the dedicated work of a number of people over some twenty years, directed towards the creation of a new Anglican coeducational school in the southern suburbs of Perth. It was particularly pleasing to see so many men and women who had contributed in different ways in the formative stages of the planning of the College gather at the site to witness the occasion and to share in the real sense of achievement which the establishment of All Saints’ College represents.

“The impetus for the founding of the College came from the Church of England Schools’ Trust, which, from the outset, saw the need to establish an Anglican school in the rapidly growing but relatively poorly served suburbs of Perth, south of the Swan River. The activities of the Trust have been recorded in successive reports to Synod. Nevertheless, it is appropriate to acknowledge the fact that the very existence of All Saints’ College today is directly attributable to the foresight and backing of the members of the Church of England Schools’ Trust who appointed Mr BH Durston as the Executive Officer of the College in July, 1979. Mr Durston was largely responsible for the initial planning associated with the commencement of the College.

“With the financial assistance of the Commonwealth and State Governments and the Church of England Schools’ Trust, the first stage of construction of the College was completed in November 1980 and this included teaching and practical arts buildings, student amenities, an administration block, covered walkways and associated site developments including an amphitheatre-outdoor chapel, playing fields and a hardcourt area.

“Dr NE Speed, who is a graduate of the Universities of Western Australia and Wisconsin and who had wide experience as a teacher and administrator in both State and Independent schools, was appointed Foundation Principal of the College in April, 1980. Dr Speed was formerly Foundation Principal of Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School, and with characteristic vigour and enthusiasm, he set about the formidable task of establishing a new Anglican school equal to the needs and challenges of the future.

“The College Opening Ceremony was conducted on Sunday, 8th February, 1981, and over 1000 guests were present, including the 126 foundation students and their parents. His Excellency the Governor of Western Australia, Rear Admiral Sir Richard Trowbridge, KCVO, KStJ, unveiled a plaque to commemorate the occasion.”

More Recent History

Since the Official Opening of the College in 1981 the school has grown in the numbers of both staff and students. In the first five years the school grew each year as the Foundation group of students moved through their years of schooling. In 1985 the first group of Year 12 students graduated from the College. At that time courses were offered from Year 7 through to Year 12 and there were a total of 593 students enrolled at the College.

In 1986 the College expanded to offer classes for Years 5 and 6. It was in 1993 that the Primary School was expanded to cater for students from Year 1. The following year Pre-Primary was added and in that year there were 915 students in the College.

As the buildings and facilities were developed the student and staff numbers were able to increase so that at the end of 2005 there were 1125 students enrolled from Kindergarten to Year 12/13 supported by 209 staff (including visiting tutors and part-time employees).
1. 1979. Inaugural meeting of the Foundation Board of Management held on 7 November 1979 in the Committee Room, City of Melville Council Chambers, Armadale Road.  
Back: Ven A McGowan, Mr B Mickle, Mr J Howson  
Front: Mr N Robins, Mrs P Broadbent, Mrs J Young, Dr I Gibson.  
Absent: Mr N Kingsmill, Mr T McAuliffe, Rev Dr P Wellock

Back row: Rev R Hanson, Ven A McGowan, Mrs J Geary, Dr E Speed (Principal), Mrs V Payne (Asst Secretary), Mr A Good, Mr N Robins.  
Front row: Mrs S Downs, Mr T McAuliffe (Vice Chairman), Mr J Howson (Chair), Mrs J Young (Secretary/Treasurer), Mr B Mickle.  
Absent: Mr N Kingsmill, Mr T McAuliffe, Rev Dr P Wellock

3. 1990. Board of Management  
Back row: Mr A Brown (Bursar), Mr W Meehan, Mr C Palmer, Mr D Sewell, Mr J Carson, Rev H Eaton, Mr R Sewell, Mr A London (Principal).  
Front row: Mr D Hagan, Mrs V Payne, Mrs K Evans, Dr I Gibson (Chair), Mrs J Young, Mrs W Gratwick, Mrs B Hunter.

4. 1999. Board of Management  
Mr K Court, Mr A London, Mr D Kerr, Rev T McAuliffe, Ms C Barnett, Rev D Spinosi and (seated) Mr M Stapleton.  
Not pictured: Mr K Booth, Dr D Cross, Mr J Toney, Mr B Monteath, Mr J Jones, Mr S Klyen, Mr B Monteath, Mr I Warner, Mrs A Wright.

5. 2003. Board of Management  
Back row: Mr D Kerr, Mr M Minosora, Rev T McAuliffe, Mr J Yeudall, Mr R Wood  
Front row: Ms A Kilminster, Mr K Booth, Dr G Shaw, Dr D Cross.  
Not pictured: Mr I Warner, Mrs A Wright.
Dr N Eric Speed
April 1980 – July 1987
Dr Eric Speed, the Foundation Principal, had previously served in a similar role at Bunbury Cathedral Grammar School. Appointed in April 1980 he oversaw the construction of the first buildings; and the appointment of foundation and early development staff. During his tenure the school grew from an initial enrolment of 126 students in years 7 and 8 to a student population of 695 in the years 5 through to 12 at the time of his departure in 1987. Dr Speed established an expectation of high standards within a supportive school community.

Mr Anthony H London
22 July 1987 – December 2000
Mr AH (Tony) London is the College’s longest serving Principal. These years were a time of consolidation, with continued, but more gradual growth and development. In 1993 the school expanded to cater for primary school students from year 1 onwards and in 1994 pre primary was added. His interests of amateur dramatics, poetry, drawing and Australian Rules Football coloured his messages to students and the college community in both his speeches and writings. He was guided by the College’s Mission statement "to enable each student to achieve his or her full potential and to develop as a caring individual capable of making worthwhile contributions to society.”

The Reverend Peter J H Laurence
8 February 2001 – December 2002
Reverend Peter JH Laurence came to the college from Trinity Anglican School in Cairns. During his two years as Principal the Aquatic Centre was opened and the construction of the Early Childhood Centre took place. The year 7/8 Transition Programme was introduced and the Year 13 opportunity formalised. The notebook programme for Years 5 and 8 was launched; the first Literature Festival was held; and the school participated in the International Round Square organisation. Rev. Laurence left to take up the position of Executive Director of the Anglican Schools commission of WA.

Dr Geoffrey A Shaw
2003 (Acting Principal)
Commissioned on 31 October 2003 - current

awaiting text
It was in 1980 that the South of Perth Church of England Schools Incorporated received as a grant the 18 hectare site at Canning Location 3043 to develop as an Anglican school in the growing southern suburbs. The aerial photographs show the changes in this area.

The first image taken in February 1981, the month the school was officially opened, shows the first buildings and cleared sand area. Much of the surrounding suburban area is also being developed. By 1988 the school has grown with the construction of more buildings and the creation of gardens and lawns. The photograph taken in 2003 shows the developed school surrounded by established suburbs and the river in the distance.
Buildings

These photographs show the development of All Saints’ College from the Foundation Ceremony held on the site in May 1980.

At that time only a small model existed showing a concept of the planned school. Over twenty five years later, through the work and dedication of many staff and community members, the buildings have been built and gardens established resulting in comfortable, functional and inspiring surroundings that can be enjoyed by all who visit, study and work at the College.

1. 1980. Foundation Ceremony was held on 31 May 1980. Sir Charles Court (Premier of Western Australia), Mr B Durston (Secretary of the Board of Management), Dr N E Speed (Foundation Principal), Mr J Howson (Chairman of the Board of Management) and the Rt Rev G T Sambell (Archbishop of Perth).


3. 1981. The crowd including the 126 foundation students in the amphitheatre at the Official Opening ceremony.

4. 1981. The Official Opening of the College on Sunday 8th February. His Excellency the Governor of Western Australia Rear Admiral Sir Richard Trowbridge KCVO, KStJ unveils the plaque to commemorate the occasion.

5. 1981. The Home economics rooms showing the desks, working benches and ovens.

Construction Programme

Teaching and practical arts buildings (part C and E blocks), student amenities, administration block, covered ways, an amphitheatre/outdoor chapel, playing fields and a tennis hard court

1980 – Stage 1

Careraker’s residence 1981
PA Centre 1982
Junior School Building 8 (near S&D Block) 1983
Chaplain’s Residence 1983
Senior Library (R Block) 1983 – 1984
Photography T1 & T2 (demountable) 1983 – 1984
Senior School – F Block 1984
A Block (Administration) extensions 1984 – Stage 2
Sport and Recreation Centre 1987
Principal’s Residence 1989
Junior School Buildings (1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7) 1992
A Block (Administration) extensions 1993 – Stage 3
Canteen Undercover Area – canopy 2000
Learning Centre 2000
Kindergarten/Pre-primary extensions 2001
C Block extensions 2001
Aquatic Centre 2001
Early Childhood Centre 2002
Buildings


3. 1989. Dedication of the Sambell Centre Chapel on the 10 December 1989. The photograph shows M G Howlett (Architect), Mr M C Howlett (Chair of the Board of Management), M W Hawley (vice-Warden), J Lott (Secretary), Mr D R Cane (Principal), D G Griffin (Colin Chaney) and Rev H Eaton (Parish Rector) on the steps of the new chapel.


7. 2002. The completed Aquatic Centre.


9. 2001. Rev T Curtis, Archbishop Rt Rev Dr P Carnley, Rev P Laurence and Mr K Booth at the commissioning of St John Laurence, as the third Bishop of All Saints' College, and the opening of the Learning Centre - a special area for Year 12 and 13 students.

10. 2000. The Grounds Staff: Mr B Davey, Mr T Sproule, Miss K Williams, Mr M Cox and Mr D Kendrick.
In 1981 at the time of the opening of the College there were 20 staff employed to help educate a total of 126 Foundation students. These numbers have greatly increased during the twenty-five years of the school's development. At the end of 2005 a total of 209 staff (including visiting tutors and part-time employees) contributed to the life of the College and the education of the 1150 students enrolled.

1. 1981. Foundation Staff.

Back: Mrs Wendy Lugg, Mr Ray Duthie, Mr John White, Mr Mark Stapleton, Rev. Ken McIntyre, Mr Ian Botterill, Mrs Vera Payne, Mrs Sheila Parker, Mr Darryl James

Front: Mrs Alison Hagan, Mrs Jill Williams, Mrs Leonie Kirke, Dr Eric Speed, Mrs Val Payne, Mrs Jan Prescott, Mrs Debbie Coombs.

2. 2005. Staff


Seventh row: D Bonjekovic, K Prummel, P Foster, R Beanham, S Lambert, R Humphreys, A Guy, S Bal-Short, T Schuts, M Fialho, E Blair, D Rennick, T Brown, C Western

Sixth row: A Miller, J Boserio, B Fricke, I Thompson, M Bennett, S Pascoe, R van Dongen, T Stachewicz, T Schadlott, A Munro, J Buemi, W Mettam, N Williams, D Edwards, G Itzstein


Fourth row: K Allen, K Rogers, A Apps, A Alley, A全体, P Cocks, S Sondalini, S Balding, M Congdon, J Wiedemann, E Bowyer, J Kennedy, G Brooks

Third row: F Froggatt, M Gangemi, G Foster, J Fenton, A Kerkovius, J Aldrich, M Bozich, G Hill, J Wiren, P Randall, S Mano, N Dundas, S Richens, G Schirinzi, E Harrison, N Collins, S Linton


Front row: J Green, J Bowerstock, O Thoos, D Alcock, M Tomcio, B Green, C Gardyne, K Knoll, T Combs, G Dallas, C Taylor, A Combes, S Robinson, C Fitch, R Flicker, S Rodger, R Kent, J Kent, C Solley, T Williams, G Fuller, L Smith, B Lee, C Western, K Watson, B Davey, S Kelly, P Goodsell


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1. 1985 Academic Staff
Back row: Mr V Heinrichs, Dr P Simpson, Mr M Stapleton, Mr W Bradshaw, Mr A Radich, Mr D Taylor, Mr G Lewis
Fourth row: Mrs K Askins, Mrs M Bradshaw, Mrs R Marcos, Mrs R van Dongen, Miss M Healy, Mr D Davies, Mrs J Pendlebury, Mrs J Farrer, Mrs M Knox, Mrs J Williams
Second row: Mrs D Coombs, Mrs M Miller, Mr J Karel, Mr S Dierks, Mr S Balding, Mr R Glasheen, Mr P Crane, Mr J Lickfold, Mrs M Prosser, Mr M Williams
Front row: Mr K Maughan, Mr B Groves, Mrs L Kirke, Dr E Speed, Mr J Bednall, Rev K McIntyre, Mrs M Knox, Mrs J Williams

2. 1985 Administrative Staff
Back row: Mr T Spruill, Mr D Keenly, Mrs J Ellis, Mr M Miloscia, Mr A Bower, Mr T Bervick, Mr D G Clancy, Mr G White, Mrs D Jones, Mrs J Jones, Mrs B Jones, Mrs J Farren, Mrs G Green, Mrs D Lawler, Mrs J Greville, Mr P Turner, Mrs J Djo
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3. 1990. Academic Staff
Back row: Miss J. Brandenburg, Mr P. Whipp, Mrs G. Bascombe, Mr P. Jordan, Miss A. Wilson, Miss L. Watson, Dr P. Simpson, Mr K. Brewin, Mr N. Collins
Fourth row: Mr F. Chan, Mrs K. Choate, Mrs P. Batty, Miss M. Hogg, Mrs A. White, Mrs J. Parker, Mrs S. Wheeler, Mrs C. Jenner, Mrs A. Greville, Mrs R. van Dongen, Mr S. Balding
Third row: Mrs P. Tyrrell, Mrs G. Horne, Mrs S. Potter, Mrs S. Bedford, Miss S. Dvorak, Miss F. Officer, Mrs J. Wedding, Mrs N. Bronwasser, Mrs C. Montgomery, Mrs L. Maio, Mrs A. White
Second row: Ms J. Burns, Mr D. Taylor, Mrs J. Pendlebury, Mr K. Maughan, Mr A. Radich, Ms G. Cleghorn, Mr B. Hanson, Mr R. Glasheen, Mrs D. Coombs, Mr R. Plumb
Front row: Mr M. Price, Mrs R. Bailey, Mr S. Gipson, Rev. D. Griffiths, Mrs L. Kirke, Mr A. London, Mrs M. Knox, Mr B. Groves, Mrs J. Williams, Mr W. Simpson

3. 1990. Administrative Staff
Back row: Mrs J. Birkby, Mrs M. Brown, Mrs J. Riley, Mr H. Millard, Mr A. Brown, Mr T. Rennick, Mr B. O’Grady, Mr S. Worley
Middle row: Mrs G. Watson, Mrs J. Jones, Mrs D. Lebbon, Mrs V. Payne, Mrs G. Stone, Miss K. Urkko, Miss R. Grantham, Mrs J. Logan, Mr D. Joy
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Front row: Mrs R Bailey, Mr M Taylor, Mr M Stapleton, Mrs J Williams, Mr L Kershaw, Mr A Knight, Mr P McMahon, Mr D Yates, Mrs J Dinsdale.
Absent: Mr P Whipp, Ms A White, Mrs A Becker, Ms B Sheldrake, Ms N Eddowes, Mr K Maughan, Mr B Palmer, Mrs A Salter.

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Front row: Mrs C Weston, Mr P Fussel, Mrs J Oldershaw, Mr L McCune, Ms B Bedard, Mrs J Williams, Mr D Porter, Mr T Rennick, Mr T Dale, Mr M Kendall, Mr M Stalley, Mr D Porter, Mr T Rennick, Mr T Dale.
Absent: Mr J Sproule, Mr S Bright, Mrs G Foster.
Chaplains and Religious Life in the College

All Saints’ College as an Anglican College has a strong religious life. The College has a Chaplain to guide the staff and students as they work to create a Christian community within the school.

Throughout the history of the school major events such as the opening of new buildings have been a time of celebration and acknowledgement of the religious basis of the school.

At present the school has a least four Eucharists each year, weekly chapel services, and CRAVE (Christian, Religion and Values Education) lessons from K to 12/13 where students learn about Christianity and other religions.

1. 2001. Year 8 students visit St George’s Cathedral to learn more about the cathedral and the traditions of the Anglican Church.

2. 1999. Eucharist celebration on the first day of the school year.


The Rev Canon K McIntyre 1981 – 1985
Mission Statement & Fundamental Aims

Mission Statement
All Saints’ College aims to enable each and every student to achieve their full potential and to develop as caring individuals capable of making worthwhile contributions to society.

Fundamental Aims
1. To provide and maintain an independent educational programme and environment which:
   (a) caters for the broad spectrum of abilities, needs and interests of students in accordance with Christian principles.
   (b) attempts to be free of artificial segregation based on gender, ethnic origin, religious belief, ability, level of education etc.
   (c) attempts to develop a spirit of lifelong enquiry and adventure, and a capacity for learning and re-learning.

2. To be a Christian community wherein individuals have the opportunity to develop and grow as disciples of Jesus Christ daily.

3. To maintain and develop relationships of service with the local community, particularly the local parish.

Student Life
“No matter how different, each of the students at All Saints’ College we all love our free time. Some enjoy four square, monkey bars, playing in the sand pit, colouring, cutting and creating but most of all every student enjoys relaxing with their friends and having FUN!”

Student words.
Student Executive & College Captains

College Captains
1985 Scott M Ritchie
1986 Bruce N Lee
1987 Craig A Palmer
1988 Sharon L Bryden
1989 Anna L Cossin
1990 Daniel P Fisk
1991 Simon A London
1992 Catherine L Pizzari
1993 Julie A Thomas
1994 Jeffrey W Hewitt
1995 Caroline E Wise
1996 Ryan R Brogden
1997 Janelle D Booth
1998 Charles P Street
1999 Gareth E Parker
2000 Max A C Jegereghan
2001 Warren B Lynch
2002 Alexia Anderson
2003 Tyson Rowe
2004 David J John
2005 Shannon J King
2006 Ashleigh N Cantatore
2007 Reece A Le Juge de Segrais

1. 1981. The first Student Council photographed in the newly built amphitheatre.
Back row: S Bee, G Burton, H Meehan, K Perry, D Brakel, Mr M Stapleton
Front row: M van Brakel, D Haffner, N Burton

2. 1992. The Student Executive
Back row: A Martin, C Smith, D Surin, L Downes, S Jones, B Heatley, L Pickering, C Nelson, C Gibellini
Front row: C Young, C Pozzari, Mrs M Knox, Mr A London, Mrs L Kirke, P Phang, E Du Ganem

3. 2005. The Student Executive and Vice Captains
Back row: S Le Page, C John, D Elliott, V Verkerk, J Johnson, A Wood, L Separovich
Second row: J Hannah, A Wiren, N Steinsvaag, P Shilikar, J Sashegyi
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ACADEMIC OPPORTUNITIES

All Saints’ College provides opportunities for the development and growth of the student from Kindergarten through to a Year 13 programme.

From the days of play in the kindergarten the students have access to a wide range of extension activities that make learning enjoyable and fun and provide a foundation for the challenge of formal exams in the final years.

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IN THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

1. 1994. Year 3 students race go carts that they built themselves.

2. 1994. “Build a bug” competition Year 3 entry won against 536 other entries.

3. 1995. Junior school students with their permaculture garden.


IN THE SENIOR SCHOOL


3. 1996. Solar Car Challenge team members with their car. Pictured are Mr A Knight, C Macri and S Davies (Year 8), N Ralph and R Sheh (Year 9) and M Chisholm (Year 10) at the back.

4. 1997. Year 8 students experiment with hot air balloons in class. This very successful balloon was created by K White.

5. 1998. Year 12 Senior Science flight and rocketry opportunity for students to build, decorate and launch their own rockets.

6. 1998. Double Helix Science Club an after school activity run by Mrs Munro.

7. 2000. S Smith and A Wills of Year 8 enjoying science activities.

SCIENCE IN THE SENIOR SCHOOL
1. 1983. Library Monitors
Back row: M Lee, D Cox, A Harry, D Mellor
Front row: M Cargin, C Smith, A Gardner
2. 1992. Greek plays in the amphitheatre
3. 1995. Science Week. The Competition – the winning team entry in the Year 6 and 7 age
Back row: Mrs McQueen, D Marks, C Hansen, J Doogue
Front row: J Holt, I Stephene, L Hollace, C Abe
4. 1999. Staff member Mrs S Manolakis oversees activities in the Senior School Library.
Children’s Book Week Celebrations in the Junior School
5. 1998. The theme was “Put Yourself in the Picture”. This involved asking Mrs McHilt to design a display covering all students and staff in the school. Each child and staff member drew a self-portrait to add to the scene.

LITERACY
Children’s Book Week Celebrations in the Junior School

1. 2003. The Junior School students dressed as pirates for the theme “Oceans of Reading.”


3. 2002. The Kaabding Mia-Walabay Aboriginal Writers Group built a mia-mia and displayed a wide range of artefacts as a part of the Literature Festival.

4. 2003. College students enjoy one of the author sessions at the Literature Festival.

The Literature Festival has been held in Autumn each year since 2002. Over several days the Festival provides the forum for students of all ages to meet authors, poets and illustrators and hear them speak about their passion for literature. Students from other schools are welcomed to this celebration of literacy!
Radio Station

4. 1996. All Saints’ College radio station – to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Junior School on 28 August 1996. All Saints’ College classes contributed to the programmes, featuring a look at the technical aspects of running a radio station.

LITERACY

DEBATING AND SPEECH

1. 1987. Junior and Senior Debating Teams

Front row: J Teal, E Gibson, M White, S Schmidt, J Gouda, T McKeight, J Cooke, S Wright
Centre row: B Camps, K Smith, S Bond, S Byler, K Evans, P Birkett, S Bove, A Kolia
Back row: M McQuilin, M Mitchell, M G Kelly, M D Toole

2. 1992. Debating WACB / ANSVA Years 11/12 Teams

Back row: L Chong, J Brumby, J White, N Mucklow, N Groom, J.D. Guenard, E Pearson
Middle row: M Wastie, M Wastie, A Bower, S Kandies, J Thomas, M S Goss, M G Grafton
Front row: J Hay, A Chia, M Holding, A Dowling, J Bridge

3. 1995. Mock Trial

Back row: O Mohalin, M Pah, F Lenchich, R Edwards, A Chan
Front row: L Chakravarti, Ms D Corke, M Corke

4. 1997. Hannomagaj Trophy Competition – a forum for students to develop their knowledge of world issues. The competition takes the form of a mock session of a meeting of the United Nations Security Council. The team members were A Adamek, J Phillips and M Bertinshaw encouraged by Ms T Dale.

5. 2005. Interschool Debating Years 8–11

All Saints’ College won the Year 8 and the senior classes in the local sector of the West Australian Debating League competition in 2005 to earn the right to progress to the finals.

Back row: Mr S Businovski, S Walker, S Coleman, M Jerkovic, V Hatzis, F Russell, Ms S Kelly
Middle row: F Chetty, S Whitworth, M Smith, S Thomas, B Gatenby, S Arakkal, A Sondalini, V Heath
Front row: J Gibson, S Oliver, T Katchan, J Mifsud, E Edwards, T Keenan, E Elkezar
Not pictured: T Webb, K Knowles, S Chan, K Fene, B Nair, M McQuilin, K Buchan, G Kapurantin, M J Dowling, Ms A Shelley
EXTRA CURRICULAR

Tournament of Minds
1. 2002. Tournament of Minds is a team-based creativity problem solving competition. The All Saints’ College participants were
Back row: P. Shilkar, N. Boserio
Second row: A. Vurens-Van-Es, L. Chin, N. Csoban
Front row: F. Russell, N. Steinsvaag

Speak Up Award
2. 2002. Speak Up Award: Year 8 student speakers.
J. Sampson, M. Howarth, Miss K. Prummel and K. Narsai.

Chess
3. 1990. Chess team
Back row: P. Atkinson, A. Shugg, M. F. Chan, J. Docking
Front row: T. Chan, W. Lamont, K. Narsai


Cooking
5. 1996. Junior School students represented All Saints’ College in the Junior Division of the Bill Jones Sun Fun Mathematics Competition.


Maths

7. 1999. Year 8 students concentrating in Food and Nutrition.
The business name “Trendeez” was adopted in 1983 and under the guidance of Mr R Glasheen, a small store selling stationery, sports equipment and some second hand items was established with students gaining some insight into the operation of a small business. In later years the name was taken over by the small café run by students on special occasions. This photograph shows Mr W Bradshaw with the students.

Photography

   Back row: M Ryan, M P Curran, D Westle
   Front row: A Smith, A Stewart, G Burton, G Jones, J McLeod


Handi-Craft Club

8. 1984. Handi-Craft Club with some of their creations includingotle pictures, emu puppets and octopuses!
   Back row: A Frodsham, M Warman
   Middle row: T McNamee, P Brown, M S Peden,
   Front row: H Miller, J Fathers, F Litster, S Eaves.
Junior School special activities
1. 1995. Pre-Primary - Year 3 students in the Junior School have a special Teddy Bear’s picnic.
2. 1998. Year 10 students with their Carnevale masks made during Italian lessons.

Carnevale

Etiquette


2. 1987. Sale of the Century Team. A competition was held within the school to select the three College representatives from each year group.


Television appearances

Cavy Society

Extract from Columba 1984: “At one of the first meetings of the Cavy Society, Robert Smyth gave a talk on his guinea pigs and brought in all his Royal Show Trophies and Certificates. At the following meeting he brought in one of his guinea pigs and demonstrated to the group: “how to correctly bath a guinea pig.”

From time to time Mrs G Stone has provided guinea pigs for discussion and to date, starting from two guinea pigs, they have had something like 15 babies. (This is within a year!)

... subjects have been discussed such as: Feeding, Grooming, Bathing, Muscles and Skeleton, Breeding, Care of Motherless Cavia, the Young, and What makes a Cavy Happy.”


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Camp Week is considered to be a highlight of the year for the majority of students at the College! Each year, towards the end of Term 1, students from years 5 – 13 depart the College to experience the challenges and fun of a camp.

The first camps were held in 1982 when Year 7 and 8 went to a campsite at Serpentine and Year 9 toured the Eastern Goldfields. The array of camp experiences offered through the years is extensive including the opportunity to visit Dwellingup, Rottnest, Pemberton, Walpole, Margaret River, Kalbarri and Exmouth. Activities have included bike riding, horse riding, scuba diving, surfing, sailing, sea kayaking, abseiling and parachuting!

The experience of camp week enables students to confront an array of challenges and tasks that move them out of their comfort zone. New friendships are formed and students and teachers have the opportunity to get to know one another in a different environment. The camps assist in the development of goal setting, teamwork, communication and leadership skills for each of the participants.

The photographs show how much fun the Camp Week experience can be!
Camps

2. 1995. Year 5 at the Rottnest Camp. Pictured are R Greene, G Papamatheos, A Dring and R Holtham.
5. 1999. Merribrook Challenge camp at Margaret River as opportunities for Year 10 and 11 students to try activities including surfing, canoeing, caving and orienteering.
CAMPS

5. 2004. Year 6 students at Dwellingup on camp.

ALL SAINTS’ COLLEGE

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In recent years the College has had two regular interstate trips— the family Ski Trip to Falls Creek, Victoria, and the Political and Legal studies trip to Canberra and Sydney. In 2002 the College participated in the Round Square Conference with both junior and senior students attending conferences in other parts of Australia. The conferences encouraged students to contribute to their school in areas such as leadership, service, environment and community.

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In 1985 the first art exhibition of students’ work was held in the Performing Arts Centre. The Art Exhibition is an important annual event and showcases student art works. Students prepare works for display throughout the year. On the Opening Night students who have chosen to prepare wearable art parade their creations to the crowd. The exhibition now uses the space in both the Performing Arts Centre and the Upper Theatre. Art works from every year group are displayed for the enjoyment of all those visiting the exhibition over the several days it is open.

Students have the opportunity to develop their skills in Woodwork, Metalwork, Textiles, Art, Photography and Art and Design. An Art Camp to Rottnest has been held for several years to assist students in the further development of their talents.
1. 1998. The College Chapel wall hangings were based on original designs produced by students I. Sudjana, E. Cook, C. Alim and D. Chittenden as a part of their 1993 TEE Art Course. Mrs. J. Brewin, a local textile designer, adapted these original works for use on fabric.


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ART & PHOTOGRAPHY

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2. 2000. Director’s chair by C Cunnington.
3. 1995. Applied Industrial Arts course students and their projects:
   Standing: D Sheil, G Lyons, K Nowak, S Miller
   Kneeling: K Bodman, K Carlson.
5. 2004. Nanny by Alexandra
Music has been a major part of College life ever since its opening. The first year saw the birth of three music ensembles, All Saints’ College Choir, Guitar Group and Recorder Consort. These all started as small groups of students but soon grew with the rest of the College. By 1985 the Music Department included a Concert Band and Treble Choir which all had significant numbers.

Over the years the Music Department has flourished. Musicians have had the opportunity of music camps held at a number of locations including Parkerville, New Norcia, Membrek and Fairbridge. Music tours to more distant locations were held in 1988 to the North West, New Zealand in 1990, Japan in 1993, and Tasmania in 1999.

The College provides many opportunities for musicians to develop their talents. In 2005, in addition to the College Orchestra, there is also the String Orchestra and the Wind Orchestra. There are also several ensembles and the Jazz Saints for audiences to enjoy. Three choirs encourage participation for all singers.


2. 1984. The Recorder Group and Mrs J. Williams.

3. 1988. College Band for Tour of the North West. The College Band under the leadership of Mr K. Maughan as bandmaster, travelled to the North West with performances at Pannawonica, Paraburdoo, Tom Price and Newman.


5. 1995. The All Saints’ College Jazz group performed at the Anglican Expo held at St George’s Cathedral.

6. 1998. The College Orchestra performs at the College Speech Night at the Perth Concert Hall.
1. 1999. Music camp at Point Walter

2. 2001. Year 3 Violin
   Back row: J Blaxill, S Allen, J Monaco, E Beilby, S McKeon, S Stelmach
   Third row: C Hutt, M Wild, L Dinsdale, E Cummins, L Halden, L Moore, A Blair, S Ha, Miss T Ramakrishnan
   Second row: M Thompson, B Jones, E Kane, M Mills, V Rethnam, A Wilkie, C Dewar, T Ashoorian
   Front row: C Hind, A Hitomi, S Felmingham, A Laidman, N Kayser, A Thackray, R Bradford

3. 1999. The College musicians rehearse

4. 1999. College Band
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7. Not pictured: J Fyfe, D McCarron, K McHugh, K Moore-Jones, S Oliver

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9. Not pictured: J Fyfe, D McCarron, K McHugh, K Moore-Jones, S Oliver

2. 2003. All Saints’ Singers

Back row: K Hendry, J Ink, M Ballantyne, L Haug
Third row: S Mong, H Parker, S Sweetingham, R Ventris, D MacGregor, S Choo, J Gardner
Second row: E Barber, E Guppy, A Sweetingham, J Hoare, E Lewis, S Leong
First row: E Guppy, E Kerr, Mr J Beaverstock, E Kerr, E Lewis
Not pictured: B Gibellini, R Laurence, G Stewart

3. 2003. The All Saints’ Singers singing

Student dramatic productions have been enjoyed by both the actors and the audience since the early years of the College.

Interhouse drama performances in the early years, and Theatre Sport competitions in more recent times, have given many students the opportunity to experiment and develop their drama skills. Variety nights have been held to show off music and dramatic talents in a fun evening.

Since 2001 and the implementation of the Year 7/8 Transition programme this group of students has also been involved in the production of a drama performance.

The Senior School drama production is a major event within the school year and encourages the involvement of students in their senior years of schooling in acting, back stage activities and costume and set design.

The Junior School Concerts are famous for their fabulous costume prepared by dedicated friends and relatives, enthusiastic performances, and the joy of an event where the youngest of All Saints’ show off their singing, dancing and acting talents!
2. 2001. “In Your Dreams”
4. 2003. Years 7/8 production “Bats”
5. 2000. Student participants in the College Variety night

College Drama Productions
1982 The perils of Mary Manvers
1983 Gunfinger
1985 Half a Sixpence
1987 Salad Days
1989 Joseph and the Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat
1991 Pirates
1993 The Lesson
1994 The Bald Prima Donna / Passages
1995 Canterbury Riders
1996 Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead
1997 The Tempest
1998 Little Shop of Horrors
1999 Tin Pan Ali
2000 Makin’ It
2001 In Your Dreams
2002 The Imaginary Invalid
2003 Dead White Males
2004 A House is Built
2005 Lord of the Flies
DRAMA

1. 1994. Junior School Nativity play

2. 1998. Year 7 production of “The Wizard of Oz”. Characters: Dorothy (H. White), Toto (T. Preedy), Scarecrow (M. Dew), Lion (J. Harrison) and the Tin Man (J. Good).


4. 2002. Junior School Concert

Since early in the development of the school students have had the opportunity to expand their knowledge of dance. Initially this was an after school activity and performances were at Interhouse and College Concert events.

By 1989 there were two secondary dance groups run after school and one primary group run with the assistance of senior school students. Performances in that year were at a Dance Festival and Eisteddfod at Open Day, the College Concert, the Feis, a Peace Conference and Speech Night.

In 1996 the first All Saints’ College Dance Concert was held at the College. In recent years the Dance Concert has been held at the Fremantle Town Hall. The Concert is a major event in the school year. A theme is chosen, a poster and programme produced and tickets sold to this special performance.

Students also have the opportunity to perform at the Presentation Ceremony held at the Concert Hall.

Through the years the students have competed in the Rock Eisteddfod and as cheerleaders for the Wildcats basketball team.

In 2005 students competed in the Wildcats State Cheerleading Competition and were awarded first place!

1. 1988. Secondary Dance group organised and encouraged by Mrs J Pendlebury, with choreography and instruction from senior student S Wright. The group entered two dance items in the School Baird Festival and Eisteddfod in May, as well as presenting items for All Saints’ Day Service and the school Speech Night.

2. 1991. Rock Eisteddfod. The school team gained a place in the finals and performed at the Entertainment Centre.

Back row: G Brand, Z Brand, G Mitchell, T Snell, B Carter
Third row: C Young, L Keen, N Duzevich, G Smith, A Watts, L Monson, N Jones
Second row: J Scott, R Hogg, N Wong, M Schaper, N Ferguson
Front row: C Derbyshire, J Kent, A Tongue, S Alexander, E March, J Batt
1998. All St (Year 12) opened the 1998 Dance Concert with “Esmerelda”

2003. Senior School Dance Concert Year 9 performs jazz item.

1998. Year 9 Semester 1 Dance class.

2003. Senior School Dance Concert Year 9 and 10 modern contemporary item.


2003. Senior School Dance Concert Year 12 and belly dancing.
Houses
HOUSE SYSTEM

The House system was originally developed as a system of teams that were especially useful for Interhouse sport and swimming competitions. In 1989 the House system was further developed to take on a Pastoral Care component.

Senior School Houses

In 1994, to accommodate a larger senior school student population and to allow further development of the system, a restructuring occurred. The number of Houses expanded from 4 to 6 with each House comprising 6 Tutor groups. With the introduction of the Year 7/8 Transition in 2001 another restructuring occurred which divided each House into 5 Tutor groups. Each Tutor Group is vertically organised with students from Year 9 to 13. This system allows students to meet and socialise with their peers and with younger and older students on a regular basis. Each Tutor group meets at the start of each day and during House Period times. This system assists in the creation of a balanced and integrated school environment with a friendly and supportive atmosphere.

Year 7 and 8 students meet in their horizontal groupings although they are also allocated a House buddy when they enter at the Year 7 level.

Each of the Houses is named after a significant figure in Western Australian history.

Drummond House – green. Established in 1899.

Drummond House was named after James Drummond (1794 – 1863) who arrived in the Swan River Colony with the first settlers aboard the “Parmelia” in 1829. Drummond was a botanist and collected plants and seeds from the southern areas of the Colony that were then sent to England for identification and further research.


Stirling House takes its name from Sir James Stirling (1791-1865). Stirling was responsible for early exploration of the area around the Swan River and in 1829 he returned with the first settlers aboard the “Parmelia”. He served as the Colony’s first Governor from 1829-1839.


Cowan House is named after Edith Cowan (1861-1932), the first woman to be elected to an Australian parliament. Cowan was active in the Red Cross and Anglican Church, and promoted the rights of women and improvements in child welfare. Edith Cowan University is named in her honour and her image appears on the fifty dollar note.


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The current Junior School House names were adopted in 1993.

Bussell House – blue.

Bussell House was named in honour of Grace Bussell (1880-1935), a member of the pioneering Bussell family. In 1878 Grace was awarded a Royal Humane Society Medal for bravery for her efforts in rescuing passengers from the steamer the “Georgiepapa.”

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The main connection with the Houses is through Tutor group where the students gain another parent (a staff member) who guides them up until Year 12. This is basically a support network that is there to love and care for the students.

Emma’s words adjusted slightly.

1. O'Connor banner is held by A. Singh and S. Tyndal
2. Murdoch banner is held by M. Edwards and M. Armstrong
3. Stirling banner held by A. Lansley
4. Forrest banner held by M. Dodd and J. Redman

5. 1994. The new houses and new shirt logos are introduced. Stirling house is represented by M. Grant; Forrest by B. Mann; Durack by S. Robertson; Murdoch by N. Gray; Cowan by K. Brown; and O'Connor by N. Coleman. Naomi wears a red nose to remember “Red Nose Day”, an awareness and fundraising day for the British Infant Death Syndrome support group.


Back row left to right: S. Watters, R. Trinder, C. Kelly
Front row left to right: R. Pearson, S. Brand, P. Spencer, H. Miller

The banners of the four original houses were displayed at the Interhouse Swimming Carnival held at Wesley College pool in March 1982.

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2. Murdoch banner is held by M. Edwards and M. Armstrong
3. Stirling banner held by A. Lansley
4. Forrest banner held by M. Dodd and J. Redman
The Peer Support Programme and the buddy system are systems that help in the creation of a friendly and supportive environment within the College. The Peer Support Programme was first introduced to the College in 1988.

Through the Peer Support Programme, the Year 8 students are introduced to life in the Senior School by selected and trained Year 11 students. Those Year 11 students chosen as mentors have the opportunity to develop leadership skills and the Year 8 students are assisted in making a smooth transition to the new school environment.

The buddy system encourages new high school students to interact with younger students in the Junior School. The buddy system gives the new Senior School students a chance to understand their responsibilities as seniors and friendships are formed between the different age groups.

1. 1996. Year 11 Peer Support Leaders
Back row: C Gray, S Newman, N Bristow, C Brown, B Dunlop, A Mills, C Deague
Third row: J Dadley, P Snowden, J Gibson, C Dew, G Barker, D Abbott, B Potter
Second row: F Fletcher, S Tribbick, J Hambley, A Vikingur, S Kenworthy, K Moore, R McAuliffe, T Cheung, J Daniel
First row: Mrs N Brownasser, L Hayes, J Hartley, T Jones, Mrs A Greville

2. 1997. Peer support leaders from Year 11 working with Year 8 students on Orientation Day.

3 and 4. The buddy system – an opportunity for students from different year groups to get to know one another.
In October 1984 the All Saints’ College Athletics Carnival was held on the school oval for the first time.

Prior to this several community ovals had been used for Interhouse competitions. 1984 was also the year of the Inaugural Interschool Triangular Athletics Competition held at the Cannington Athletics Stadium. The competing schools were Lumen Christi, Corpus Christi and All Saints’ College.

Interhouse athletics carnivals are colourful events and well attended by parent supporters. The Interschool Athletics competitors train hard and are fortunate to have extra assistance from experienced athletes and dedicated staff.

1. 1982. Interhouse Athletics Carnival held at Len Shearer Reserve in Melville. The photo shows the Year 9 Girls 100m race.
2. 1984. Leaderball being played at the first Athletic Carnival to be held on the College oval.
4. 1998. All Saints’ College, the champions school at the Associated and Catholic Colleges “A” Division Carnival.
The first mention of a Cross Country competition is in the Columba of 1982. The item by student Graeme Burton reads:

“The Cross Country this year was a difficult one, being comprised of nearly a half sand track, with the rest hard bitumen. I must say that even after a few practice runs each week, it was still a hard grind. Some students tried to hide in the bushes, while others went round backwards, but generally students tried to finish the course within the time limit, so as to gain points for their Houses.

There were a number of highlights to the event. One that stands out is Mr Bednall’s attempt to keep up with us in a training run, and distinctly resembling an old puffing billy. Finally there was Mr Groves who reported that only 237, not 240 students had passed him on the second round. He was worried that the three hiding in the bush had become lost.”

Clearly the experience as shown in these photographs has become much more enjoyable since then!

2. 1998. Interhouse Cross Country competition. A McQuade (Forrest House), A Anderson (Stirling) and H Taylor (O’Connor) lead the charge!
The first Interschool sporting event for the College was the Interschool Swimming Carnival held on the 24 March 1981 at the Len Shearer Aquatic Centre in Melville.

All Saints’ competed against Applecross SHS, Melville SHS and Willetton SHS. The inaugural Interschool swimming competition had been held the week before at Wesley College.

In 1986 All Saints’ was a participant in the Associated Catholic College Interschool Swim Carnival held at Beatty Park.

Over the years a number of venues have been used for swim training and carnivals including the pool at South Fremantle Senior High School, Bicton Baths, Beatty Park and most recently Challenge Stadium.

The opening of the All Saints’ College Aquatic Centre enabled training for students and carnivals for the Junior School to be held on the premises. A Swim Club operates from the Aquatic Centre and students from the College and the local area train for competition and fitness.

2. 1981. Interschool Swimming Team photographed in the grounds of the College.
5. 1993. Years 4 – 7 Inter-school Swimming Team.
SWIMMING

1. 1994. Senior School swimmers. Use girls with tattoos or girls with ASC Swim Team tops.


3. 1999. Durack House supporters cheer on their team at the Senior School Interhouse Swimming Carnival held at Challenge Stadium.

4. 2003. Junior School Interhouse Swimming Carnival was held at the new Aquatic Centre.

5. 2004. College student Chishela represented Zambia in a swimmer at the Athens Olympics much to the joy of all at All Saints' College. Chishela was the first College student to compete at an Olympic Games while still a student of the school.
WATER SPORTS

Over the years there have been a number of water activities in which students at All Saints' College have been involved.

During this time many of the camps offered by the school have given the students the opportunity to learn about surfing, scuba diving, sailing and kayaking. The current Outdoor Education programme allows students the opportunity to further develop many of these skills.

Sailing has been a College activity for many years and in 2000 under the tutelage of Mrs Kaye Johns the College won the Secondary Schools Team Racing Competition.

Water polo was started by a group of enthusiastic students at Bicton baths in the late 1990s and is currently a regular part of the College’s Physical Education programme in our own Aquatic Centre.

Rowing has gone from strength to strength since its beginnings in 2000, and in 2005 the College launched its own rowing shell “Ilikai.”

   Middle row: B Willis, N Burton, A Ross, K Perry, S Stone, A Litster, B McKenzie, R Williams.
   Front row: S Redman, C Larkin, B Willis, N Burton.

   Back row: M Rooke, C Stone, T Brook, S Richardson, R Dicks, J Pozzari, S Ghent.
   Front row: M Rooke, J Riches, L Davis, G Olsen, J Henderson, J Quarrington, G Bradshaw, C Simpson, S Conner, C Larkin.


4. 2000. ASC students winners at the Secondary Schools Team Racing Competition held at Mounts Bay Sailing Club. The students are D Johns (at back), E Lawrie, M Bryant, J Henderson, T Stead, R Senior and W Stead.

WATER SPORTS

1. 2001. Year 4s having fun at their swimming lesson.
2. 2001. ASC students and staff competed in the Rottnest Channel Swim with the support of family and parents.
5. 2005. Launching of the College rowing shell “Ilikai”. The name is from the Hawaiian for “Horizon on the Water”.

ALL SAINTS’ COLLEGE

25 years A PICTORIAL HISTORY
OTHER SPORTS

A wide range of sports have been offered for student participation during the first twenty-five years of the College’s development. The emphasis has been the widespread participation for enjoyment in healthy activities.

Students have participated in a range of endurance events such as marathons, triathlons and pentathlons.

Racquet sports including badminton, squash and tennis have been enjoyed by students during the history of the College.

In 1991 the College hosted a Golf Classic on the College Golf Course.

Team ball sports have always held a high profile at the College. Hockey, Soccer, Basketball, Softball, Volleyball, Rugby, Cricket, Australian Rules Football, Touch Football and Girls’ Football have given students the opportunity to work together as a team, gain friendships and maintain their fitness!

1. 1985. Augusta Marathon. The All Saints’ College pentathlon team was awarded first place in the Junior (Under 17) section of the event completed in Augusta on Sunday 20 April.

Back row: L Gibb, A Lister, D De Querci.
Front row: F Lawrence, A Burns


Augusta Marathon. The All Saints’ College pentathlon team was awarded first place in the Junior (Under 17) section of the marathon conducted in Augusta on Saturday 20 April.

Back row: P Eldred, A Litster, C De Chaneet
Front row: P Lawrence, A Burns

2. 1990.

Competitors in the triathlon.


Triathlon Team

Back row: C Cherrington, B Chorley, M Hewitt, E Hunt, R Cooper, E Boyle
Fourth row: J Gardner, C Dowell, S Munro, J O’Conner, A Lance, A Mei, S Deng
Third row: K Cherrington, J Cartwright, J Avery, M Cooper, M Gardner, M Miller, M Wilshees, E Bedding, A Holte
Second row: M Fale, T Trotter, G Pitching, S Yo, M Genn
Front row: W Butson, S Grifiths,Absent: M A Barnes (Coach)


Lacrosse team

Back row: Left to right: A Jones, J May, H Meehan
Front row: Left to right: G Oliver, M Kunnaply, J Fall, S Fuller

5. 1990.

Badminton team

Back row: W Ng, L Delipakihom, K S Bewell, W Wong, K Tejikakosman.
Front row: E Wang, K Young, R Low


Interschool sports.

Front row: E Albiston, M Woodie, M Hayes.

5. 1991. “All Saints’ College hosted the annual Golf Classic on the first Sunday in April. Invitations were extended to junior golfers of high school age throughout Western Australia and a field of seventy five entered. The nine-hole course on the college campus had been carefully prepared for the big day by Mr. D. Joy – Head Groundsman and his staff and the weather proved perfect for the competition.”


OTHER SPORTS

Back row: C. Young, S. Banks
Front row: J. Loxton, S. Kane, R. Torabi, K. Hands.

2. 1995. Climbing. J. Holt (Year 9) and R. Read (Year 11) practice on the All Saints’ climbing wall.


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Front row: M Lawrence, T Waghorn, S Ritchie, J Ranson.

5. 1993. Hockey Team

Back row: A Treacy, T Green, B Waller, T Waters. Front row: S Waters, M Bradshaw, S Consani.

1. 1992. All Saints’ College Netballers trip to New Zealand
Front row: N Bowden, K Harker, E Harris, K Vanstaen.

2. 1998. Year 8–9 playing netball at the ACC Lightning Carnival

3. 2002. Saturday netball
1. 1999. Year 11/12 ACC Boys Basketball
Back row: M N Dutrenit, B Molander, S Lawry, D Stebbins, D Young, N Lawrenson, M Burns, D Williams, A Marshall, M Ashcroft, K Madan, A McCracken, B Bailey, A McCarthy
Front row: A Farrell, J Smith, A Mills, S Darmawan

2. 2001. Year 11/12 ACC Cricket
Back row: T Lewis, M Bond, N Jones, M Lawrenson, T Coles, S Lane, T Smithson
Front row: G Blake, T Smith, Mr M Jeganathan, B Tribbick, D Yeap, P Newman, M Senini, D Whitfield, M Jeganathan, J Millar (Captain), N Barry (Captain), L Tucker, Mr G Ward
Front row: A Bennett, S Widjaja, J Radalj, B Rankine
Not pictured: S Darmawan, O Saltmer, R Zanetic.

3. 1999. Year 11/12 ACC Softball
Back row: M Harper (Vice-Captain), A Smith, K Mathijsen, M Hope, A Massey, A Hughes
Front row: S White, D Blackney, D Annono (Captain), B Dean, A Griffin

4. 1999. Year 11/12 ACC Volleyball – Girls and Boys
Back row: M O’Rorke, A Bond, L Carige, R Mahendran, S Darmawan, L Penny, M Burns, D Williams, A Davis, M Ashcroft, T O’Reilly, A McCarthy
Front row: T Regan, J Holden, S Burns, N Barry, D Phillips, L Dwyer, M Asgari, S Darmawan

5. 2005. The winning team in the inaugural Graeme Wood Shield
Back row: C John, B Franklin, L O’Dea, C Best, R le Juge de Segrais, Mr O Beath (Coach), D Lake, A MacKenzie, P Vats
Front row: M Bartnik, L Towers (Captain), A Stephen (Vice-Captain), S Collings, S Knight.

6. 1995. Under 15 Rugby Union Team
Back row: S Munro, J Ladyman, M Hewitt, R Dillon, A Larson
Middle row: C Street, R Walmsley, R Walter, Mr R Chandler, H Walsh, B Martyn, J Smithson
OTHER SPORTS

1. 2001. All Saints’ First XV Rugby Team – played at WACA as a curtain raiser for the game between the British and Irish Lions.

   Back row: T Rowe, J Groom, K Rowe, S Ashton, K Gratwick, C Stibbs, T Tapper
   Third row: Mr N Collins, K Barker, T Newing, M Klyen, J Henderson, G Peters, L Reardon, Mr N Dundas
   Second row: J Brylewski, M Badcock, C Norcross (Captain), K Brown (Co-Captain), D Brown (Co-Captain), R Ciotti, K Stephen.
   Front row: H Fleming, N Dunlop, C Sprunt.

3. 2001. ACC Interschool Year 11/13 Football 1st XVII
   Back row: K Hofmann, S Ashton, G McLeish, R Vurens-Van-Es, T Rowe, B Clark
   Middle row: K Barker, M Mouritz, B McCaffrey, K Gratwick, K Cooper, N Dunlop, P Fewings
   Front row: S Smith, N Johnson, T Newing (Captain), Mr P Whipp, J Davies (Vice-Captain), C Norcross, K Rowe

4. 2004. ASC Years 10-13 team coached by Mr O Beath were winners in the Smarter Than Smoking Girls Football Competition.

AWARDS

Senior School

1981 Forrest and Murdoch
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Junior School

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Sportsmanship Prize for Girls

1981 Richelle Varney
1982 Lisa Watson
1983 Nicole Burton
1984 Sacha Brand
1985 Philippa J Goodman
1986 Ryan R Brogden
1987 Brendan K Durlop
1988 Felicity A Fletcher
1989 Geoffrey I Patching
1990 Charles P Street
1991 Sian L Smithson
1992 Michael P Sarini
1993 Kasee Brown
1994 Charles Norcross
1995 Aleisha J Anderson
1996 Karen A Longbottom
1997 Libby J Sarini
1998 Robert J Senior
1999 David J John
2000 Shannon J King
2001 Mitchell Lushey and Rebecca Senior

John Taylor Irvine Memorial Sports Award

1981 Stuart Redman
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1984 Deen Cooke
1985 Philippa J Goodman
1986 Ryan R Brogden
1987 Brendan K Durlop
1988 Felicity A Fletcher
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1990 Charles P Street
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1998 Robert J Senior
1999 David J John
2000 Shannon J King
2001 Mitchell Lushey and Rebecca Senior