Columba 2007

All Saints’ College
27th Edition

To produce a year book of this size and scope is a team effort and I thank all who contributed to Columba 2007 for their support and hard work. A special mention to this year’s student Publications Committee, for dedicating time each week to attend Columba meetings and for offering their creative ideas, words and photographs for this edition.

As we come to the end of another year in the life of All Saints’, it is wonderful to reflect on the pages of this publication and all the people, events and achievements that have shaped the College atmosphere in 2007. The broad range of opportunities available to our students is highlighted throughout the pages to follow. By encouraging our students to embrace these opportunities, we can be confident they will leave the College in Year 12 having gained a holistic education essential for lifelong learning. Best wishes to all our 2007 leavers for a happy and successful future.

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It is almost impossible to describe the whirlwind that comes with being in Year 12 and to give it the justice it deserves. It’s a mixture of highs and lows, great friendships, excitement, stress and the dreaded exams. It becomes an emotional roller coaster, which finishes before one is ready to get off.

Year 12 is intense, hectic and often confusing, but it is by far the best year of our school lives. It’s not until the end is near that we truly grow to appreciate the fantastic opportunities All Saints’ College offers its students, something which is often taken for granted until this community, this family is ready to release you.

Columba is a condensed summary of such a superlative year. For the Year 12s and the rest of the College community, Columba is the best of All Saints’ College printed to paper. It’s an expression, a glimpse into the College atmosphere and for the ‘leavers’, a solid memory of our final year. It gives prospective students a feel for what All Saints’ College is about, a time in our lives that provides many rewarding opportunities in such an affable atmosphere. A good Columba should encapsulate the best of each year and I hope the 2007 edition is a true reflection of everyone’s College experiences.

It’s been an honour and pleasure to be the Publications Captain for 2007 and I would like to acknowledge all the hard work and dedication that Miss Orchard and all of the Publications Committee members have devoted to this year’s Columba.

On my departure, I thank the College for providing me with some of the best memories of my life, and I wish the College community great success in the coming years.

Rebecca Johansen – Publications Captain

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Front Row: A Wu, S Main, R Johansen (Captain), K Hope (Vice-Captain), R Roy, M Wharfe.

Absent: R Thomas.
Once again, we are able to look back on a thoroughly successful year in the College's history.

The things that are part of the essence of All Saints': the friendly and supportive atmosphere enhanced by our beautiful grounds and the sensible, real-world unpretentiousness of our own self-image, these have been present in abundance for another year. So have the endeavours to drive to personal levels of academic excellence. The year has contained many instances of students striving that little more and achieving a great deal more. Some of these have been winners of glittering prizes for Year 12 results or in the increasing range of academic competitions; some have gained the prize of personal satisfaction.

Continuing throughout 2007 also have been the manifold other activities in which our students engage, all of the performing arts of Music, Drama and Dance, the Visual Arts, our many sporting teams in their competitions, and those participants in so many other activities from Debating to the Electric Car Challenge and from Chess to Photography. And, again, these activities have been marked by high standards of achievement.

All of these activities are illustrated throughout this year's edition of Columba. They all convey a sense of the busy mosaic of life at All Saints', a mosaic which is customary for us: it is a continuation of what happens each year. It all bespeaks a great deal about the energy and enthusiasm of our students and the powerful mentoring of our staff.

For several years now, the College has had no new capital expansion projects and so our landscape has been a constant on which our activities have been played out. Periods of stability and constancy are of importance for a school. So, however, are periods of growth. During the next few years, we shall embark on several capital works which will greatly enhance what we do.

It is a truism that great buildings do not make a great school. Whatever level of greatness to which we aspire – and I hope we all share aspirations of greatness for All Saints' – will primarily be achieved by the people of the College: the high quality staff, the aspiring students, the supportive families and the proud alumni. Nevertheless, the physical resources unquestionably assist staff and students. High quality resources add stimulation, allow new skills to be developed and give greater rewards to performance, encouraging students to seek higher standards again.

So we approach the beginning of 2008 with a sense of excitement at the prospect of these changes to our physical world, determined that we will retain the same high values, aspirations and positive energy so that the new resources help us all ascend to higher summits.

DR GEOFFREY SHAW – PRINCIPAL
As a member of the inaugural Board of Management appointed in 1980, I have a treasured collection of past issues of Columba, beginning with the inaugural issue published in 1981. Each year's issue contains a 'snapshot' of the College and the lives and loves of many people who make up our College community, including students, staff, parents, friends and former students. So, I am sure all readers will enjoy the photos and articles in this issue as I have enjoyed them in past issues.

Comparing new issues of Columba with old issues provides a real appreciation for the considerable growth of the College over the past 27 years. Not least of the growth has been our ever-expanding building program necessary to support our curricular and co-curricular programs. Much of the time and energy of the Board of Management this year has been devoted to fine tuning our Master Site Plan which grew out of our Strategic Plan, and preparing for significant new buildings over the coming years.

I hope all of you, especially 2007 graduates, will treasure this issue of Columba.

TERRY Mcauliffe – Board of Management Chairman
In the sesquicentenary year of the Anglican Diocese of Perth and the City of Perth, the Anglican Church of Australia through its Appellate Tribunal has finally stated that they see no reason why women should not be allowed entry into the Episcopacy. At the Diocesan Synod of Perth held on the weekend of 13 - 14 October 2007, we embraced this decision and made changes to our own assistant bishop statute to pave the way for women priests to be consecrated bishop in this Diocese.

Most in the wider community, I am sure, shake their heads and wonder what all the fuss is about. Women have excelled in all areas of our society from law and medicine to education and sport. Why shouldn’t they hold leadership positions in the church? Why indeed? Yet, when people’s faith is threatened, when tradition is threatened, the status quo always seems safe and it is easy for us to have a ‘batten down the hatches’ mentality.

All Saints’ College was opened some 27 years ago. It was the first co-educational Anglican College in this Diocese. It became the template for our Schools Commission followed as we continue to open schools across the state. I’m sure it would have been easy for those who began this school to continue the single-sex option for primary and secondary education, but with vision and courage a co-educational College was founded.

Co-education in an excellent learning environment such as All Saints’ College, gives our students that wonderful gift of being in a safe environment that encourages them to excel in all areas of their education as they move from childhood to adulthood and mature emotionally. The gift of co-education allows our students to experience the strengths of both masculinity and femininity and celebrate the gift of humanity within our safe educational milieu. This learning and value adding will hold our students in good stead as they leave our community and head into the wider world.

Who knows, among the young women of our student population, we may have a future Archbishop of Perth! I would like to see that!

God be with you all as we prepare to celebrate the radical birth of our Lord Jesus Christ and all that he stood for this Christmas.

Father Braden Short – College Chaplain
2007 has been a very active year for the P&F as we worked hard to promote community spirit and support students in their activities. We celebrated the start of the school year with a new showcase-style event following on from the AGM. The lawn outside the Lower Theatre was buzzing with activity as excited participants from the Junior and Senior Schools showed off their activities. Students enjoyed everything from rowing machines, folding origami and playing drums, to Giant Games. Kaz the Clown painted faces and made dozens of balloon animals. The Brass Ensemble launched the evening and later Emma Kroeger delighted everyone with her flute playing, as did the Junior Voices with their singing. Parents enjoyed refreshments and catching up with friends. In all more than 300 people attended.

We organised several other events this year. In May we hosted an 'Australia's Biggest Morning Tea' event to support the Cancer Council. Later we held a Quiz Night with the aim of trying something different by providing entertainment for the whole family. While adults and older students enjoyed the quiz, younger children were treated to movies in the Early Childhood Centre. This made the event a hugely popular family occasion. In August we again supported the College's participation in the ACTIV City Surf Run/Walk by providing funds for the bus transport and barbecue afterwards.

Our general meetings this year included Board members talking to us about the College Master Plan and Educational Consultant Margaret Williams enlightening us about the workings of TEL scores and university offers. This proved hugely popular with students and parents alike.

The Ladies' Forum held a Mother's Day stall in May for junior School children to buy gifts for their mothers. This was followed by a Christmas stall in November. The funds were used to support several College projects including the jarrah picnic tables and chairs in K-Y1.

The year group Parent Social Coordinators have been active organising dinners, coffee mornings, bowling and ice skating. The most ambitious activity was the Year 4 father/child weekend at Nanga bush camp in March. It proved a great success and took place again later in the year.

We sponsored many students who took part in sporting and cultural activities interstate and overseas. In addition we were delighted to sponsor the Junior Voices on their choir trip to Melbourne. Finally, we are all waiting for the start of the Bush Court redevelopment which is due to start next year. This will be largely funded by the P&F.

A huge thank you to all on the committee, Ladies' Forum and PSCs who have helped bring all of our activities to life. We are always looking for people with energy and ideas to join us, the door is always open.

THIRL MILLACHIP - P&F PRESIDENT
When presented with our roles as College Captains we both had high aspirations for the changes we could implement at All Saints'. Our naivety led us to believe that a transformation was needed to make this College community a better educational centre. However, we soon realised the responsibilities of College Captains were quite different.

Firstly, as we matured into our roles, we saw that All Saints' College did not need changing. We did not need modification to allow things to run more smoothly or efficiently because the College, on the whole, is functioning at its optimum. Teachers are running flat out to ensure that not only are we safe, happy and healthy, but we are also achieving to our full potential. This College was always, and will always be, a first-class educational institution and an optimal environment for us to work through such a crucial part of our lives.

Secondly, we came to realise that our roles as College Captains were not necessarily to be the agents of change within the school, but rather to act as the link between staff and students. This link is of utmost importance, as communication plays a vital role in the contentment of students. When the student body feels their ideas, questions and concerns are being voiced, they are more likely to be happy in their school environment. We have been privileged to be involved in many different committees and leadership groups such as the Student Executive, the Student Council and Colours Committee, and we have endeavoured to ensure the voices of our peers are well heard and appreciated.

Active involvement in the College's various decision-making processes was an aspect of our role that we both took pleasure from, enjoying the opportunity to make a difference, no matter how big or small. It is an amazing feeling when you realise you have made a difference that will affect others in a positive way. We are both delighted with the differences we have made during our time as College Captains. Although not always noticeable, we feel we have made All Saints' a more enjoyable place.

Being the 2007 College Captains has been both a pleasure and privilege, and as we leave we would like to thank all the remarkable people who have shared this experience with us. To the Student Executive, we have been fortunate to have you as our team and you have made our trials and tribulations much easier to manage. To the Student Council, Leaving Class of 2007, and all of the staff members we have worked with, thank you for your help throughout this time. We will miss the good times and cherish the memories, and we wish you all the best wherever life takes you.

ADAM GOOR & AMY ELLIS – COLLEGE CAPTAINS 2007
STUDENT LEADERS

STUDENT EXECUTIVE
Back Row: R Howe, T Schibli, B Morris, M McLean, J Leong.
Middle Row: A le juge de Segrais, K Harris, H Holmes, O Ng, C Lamb, S von Oietze, R Johansen.
Front Row: A Elder, A Goor, Dr G Shaw, Mr A Radich, A Ellis, J Elliott.

STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE AND VICE-CAPTAINS
Back Row: Z James, C Croucamp, T Schibli, B Morris, M McLean, J Leong, R Kayser, C Knight.
3rd Row: K Tranter, C Davey, S Ouncan, R Howe, K Nairn, C Cowden, M Bowden, A Wells, J Hotting.
2nd Row: S Green, A Leathy, N Wood, A Harris, H Holmes, O Ng, C Lamb, S von Ditze, E Dalton, K Hope.
Front Row: A le juge de Segrais, A Elder, A Goor, Dr G Shaw, Mr A Radich, A Ellis, J Elliott, R Johansen.

STUDENT COUNCIL
Back Row: K Millett, E-J West, D Lamb, J Sealy.
Middle Row: E Dutzadel, E Noeger, R Nairn, J Rose, E Bertonnet.
Front Row: C Knight, C Davy, Dr G Shaw, A Ellis, A Goor, Mr A Radich.
Absent: V Hatzis, K Bitchan, S Walker, K Van Blijjen, R Banks.
Academic

It has been a great year for me and all the Year 12s I know. Our final year at the College has been marked by many special functions and events. In Term 3 we started to realise it was nearly all over, but that we had time to worry about this. The long, hard slog towards TEE began, and it was only then that we saw truth in what our friends said about the workload of six TEE subjects. Luckily for us, the end was in sight and it was all over in a matter of weeks with our last TEE exam, followed by much celebration.

As I look back on this significant year I am pleased. This year I have been able to accomplish my goals of coordinating the Peer Tutoring Program and initiating the inaugural Science Week celebrations at All Saints’ College. Peer Tutoring was successful with willing tutors available for all those who sought help. Our Science Week celebrations went off with a bang as we set metal on fire, created moaning pipes of hot air and sent shock waves through the Administration building with explosive balloons. The students were enthralled and more excited about Science Week than we had ever expected.

I have greatly enjoyed this year, and the highlights for me have been the Year 12 Retreat, Student Executive and the social aspects of Year 12. I hope to pursue a career in Mechatronic or Electronic Engineering at Curtin University of Technology and believe that All Saints’ College has set me up for success in the future. I would like to thank Mrs Dale for all the time and support she has given me, enabling a successful year of academics at All Saints’ in 2007. Finally, I would like to wish all of my classmates the best in their chosen fields.

ROBERT HOWIE – ACADEMIC CAPTAIN

Executive Secretary

Being appointed to the position of Executive Secretary was an honour for me as it was not a role for which I could apply. As it is still a fairly new position on the Student Executive, having been offered for only the second year at All Saints’, I immediately set myself the task of finding out my responsibilities.

My job included taking minutes for each of the Student Executive meetings for future reference, creating the agendas so our meetings ran smoothly, helping out or presenting a speech at functions if either College Captain could not attend, and just being there to support the rest of the Student Executive if they needed help with their duties. This role was both exciting and challenging, while still enabling me to fulfill all of my Year 12 experiences as the workload was not too heavy, I have been able to further develop my organisational and leadership skills. It has been exciting working with the rest of the Student Executive and watching our group face challenges together, bringing us closer together as a result of these tasks.

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage every student to make the most of your time at the College as it is truly amazing how quickly your final year passes; you don’t want to look back on your time at the College and have any regrets. Also, I would like to wish next year’s Executive Secretary all the very best in the role and good luck to the Student Executive as a whole.

ALYCE LE JUGE DE SEGrais – EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Performing Arts

This year has proven extremely challenging, but at the same time, truly enjoyable and memorable. My role as Performing Arts Captain has made my Year 12 experience all the more exciting, as it has been an amazing year in the cultural area of the College. All of the major events across the faculties of Music, Drama and Dance have been highly successful and rewarding for those involved.

Our soloists and ensembles have gone from strength to strength this year. Hours of rehearsing have gone into mastering challenging repertoire, and this high level of performance was showcased at the College Concert. The dedication and enthusiasm of students and teachers throughout the year has been outstanding. I would like to thank Mr Beaverstock for once again ensuring the smooth running of our Music Camp, Ensemble Evenings, recital nights and the annual College Concert.

The College production of Blood Brothers was an unforgettable experience for the cast and crew who worked extremely hard to produce four remarkable performances at the Nexus Theatre, Murdoch University. Each night the audience was treated to a brilliantly produced musical filled with song and dance, accompanied by a live band. I’m sure those who attended would agree the production reflected the students’ abilities, and the lead actors’ vocal performances were particularly impressive. The success of this musical was a tribute to Mr Roberts’ tireless work with the Drama students.

This year’s Dance Concert, Circus Phantasie, was a spectacular display of talent. The dancers’ energy, superb choreography and bright costumes wowed the audience who packed into the Fremantle Town Hall over two nights. A big thank you to all the dancers and teachers for being so committed, especially to Miss Richens and the Year 12 Dance Studies students who devoted so much time and energy to produce this electrifying concert.

I would also like to thank everyone who has helped me throughout the year. To next year’s Performing Arts Captain, I wish you the very best in all your future endeavours.

DEBORAH NG – PERFORMING ARTS CAPTAIN
Environment

As the Environment Captain for 2007, I can proudly say this has been the most productive year we have had since the start of the All Saints' Environmental Group. The members and staff of our dedicated and hard-working group have persisted through all of the challenges we have been faced with this year.

Last year we began a task called the 'Paper Recycling Project' and this year has seen an increased amount of paper being recycled. With four bins and many decorated green boxes plastered around the school, we have ensured no recyclable paper is being wasted and thrown into the trash.

A new task undertaken at the end of last year was the installation of 'Bat Boxes' down at the creek under the direction of local 'Batman' Joe Tonga. At the end of Term 4, 2006 the bat boxes (or rather tubes), were constructed using the woodwork room facilities. Six months later in Term 2, 2007 the five bat tubes were fitted high up in the trees that line the Bull Creek. Hopefully by next year, the tubes will become homes for many bats in the area.

The most successful part of the year was the rehabilitation of a rather steep bank on the closest side of the creek to the main ovals. This involved the washing and planting of more than 600 pots for propagation and the planting of more than 100 trees on the bank. We then organised a 'Busy Bee' to further stabilise the bank with a large amount of mulch and because of this, we have effectively stopped further erosion.

I would like to conclude by thanking everyone who graciously gave up their time and provided us with their assistance and support throughout the year. I would especially like to extend my appreciation to Mrs Cameron and Mr Williams for the endless amount of effort they have put into the group to ensure it is a fun and productive one.

To my Vice-Captain Sarah Green, thank you for your support, dedication and understanding throughout the course of the year, and to the P&F for sponsoring the group. I can humbly say the position of Environment Captain has been a rewarding and fulfilling achievement and I can leave, knowing that this year's Environment Group has made a big and outstanding difference to the Bull Creek. To next year's Captain, I offer my best wishes and hope their year is just as rewarding.

Julian Leong - Environment Captain

Service

When I was appointed Service Captain for 2007, I knew about the various activities, fundraisers and worship services I was expected to organise and run. However, I was not aware my duties would start at 8:30am on the first day of Term 1 when I was asked to address the College before Eucharist.

I arrived at All Saints' College in Year 7 with a passion for helping others. Quickly initiated into the Service Department, I took every possible opportunity to fulfil my vision for the future. The position of Service Captain has enabled me to create these opportunities for other students to realise their dreams.

Some of my best memories involve Service activities. This year has presented the usual great moments - the laughs at Youth Group events, the joy of carrying a City to Surf team trophy back to the College, the smell of cooked breakfast after a sleepout in the PA Centre, the chaos of collecting ring pulls, corks, Operation Christmas Child gifts, 40 Hour Famine books and various other items, and the annual race to finish a map first during the Salvation Army Doorknock Appeal.

However, the best memories of 2007 were the new ones - welcoming Father Braden to the College, helping organise the inaugural Shrove Tuesday Pancake Day, and playing Bin Cricket with students from Peter Carnley Anglican Community School at the 40 Hour Famine sleepout.

Thank you to all the people who have helped me this year - Father Braden, Mrs Angel, and my wonderful Vice-Captain, Joy Yeo. Thank you to all the students and staff who support the Service program, and to all those who offer their help at Chapel and Eucharist Services - you've made my task thoroughly enjoyable.

Congratulations to the 2008 Service Captain and Vice-Captain. Enjoy the journey and make the most of every experience you're offered, because you won't get opportunities like this again.

Svenja von Dietze - Service Captain
Student Functions

Looking back to the time when we were all nervous children starting high school, the transformation that has occurred over the past six or seven years has been huge. I can still picture some people with the latest 'fashionable' hair cut (if that's what they called it) and socks pulled up to their knees. Obviously we have all changed on the outside, and I like to think I'm a little more fashion conscious now than I was in the days of my 'S-Club 7' T-shirt and long skirt. It's the transformation on the inside however, that's most important.

All Saints' College has nurtured and helped us become more confident people, especially in Year 12. We've grown as a result of each challenge we've faced; bonding with friends, coping with exams, applying to university, and many other things life has thrown our way. This just shows how far we've come!

As the 2007 Student Functions Captain I've had extra jobs to help with the enjoyment and running of College life for my fellow students. It's been hard work but once everything was completed, I felt as if I had achieved something and contributed to the experiences of others. Some of the tasks I've been involved in this year include the College Ball for Years 11 and 12, Valentine's Day roses, leavers' jumpers and the Year 12 river cruise.

I've learnt that leadership is not always satisfying, it has its lonely times and moments of doubt. For me, family has been my strongest support and without them, organising and completing the jobs involved in my role would have seemed 10 times more difficult. Another strong support was my good friend and Vice-Captain Chloe Lewis. Together we worked well as a team and I thank her greatly as well as her family members.

It will be a sad departure leaving the College this year, as it has been part of my life for the past six years. I will take away so many memories and relationships that have made my schooling the best it can be.

Finally, on behalf of the Class of 2007, I would like to say a huge thank you to all the staff, past and present, who have helped us on our schooling journeys. You have been the greatest sources of inspiration for us all. I give my best wishes to the 2008 Functions Captain and I hope your experiences as Captain will be as worthwhile as mine. And to my own year, although I've never quite understood the rules of four-square or why everyone writes 'Devoy' everywhere, those are just the little things that have made my time here so memorable and I wish you all the luck in the world.

Julia Elliott – Student Functions Captain

Sport and Activities

What a year of sport in 2007! All Saints' College had many successes such as winning the ACC 'A' Division Swimming Carnival. A huge number of students represented the College proudly.

In 2007 the school not only had teams competing in the major Swimming, Cross-country and Athletics ACC competitions, but we also entered junior and senior teams in sports such as Touch Football, girls' and boys' Australian Rules Football, Rowing, Netball and Rugby.

The Year 11s and 12s again competed in the Tuesday ACC School Sports Program, which involved playing against another school across several different sports on a Tuesday afternoon. These teams had some victories and many laughs along the way, both with friends on the sporting field and staff coaches.

The Interhouse Sports Program has been as strong as ever this year, with after-school sport gaining a huge number of athletes and the carnival days having a friendly yet competitive air about them.

I would like to thank every staff member and student involved in sport during 2007, including those who have taken on coaching and managing roles for the various sporting teams. I would also like to thank Vice-Captain Ryan Kaysar for his help throughout the year and all members of the Physical Education Department for their support. For me, I found the number of students and the variety of sports the College competed in this year, the most rewarding of all.

Katrina Harris – Sport and Activities Captain
2007 has been a year of wonderful outcomes and exciting opportunities in the Junior School. It has been an absolute pleasure to observe the children flourishing in their learning environments and I have been delighted to note the warm, positive atmosphere that has permeated the College grounds.

I am very grateful for the continuing assistance of Mrs Janet Wiren, Deputy Head of the Junior School, Mrs Sara Mano, Early Childhood Coordinator and Mr Philip Randall, Curriculum Coordinator for Years 3 to 6. It is also imperative for me to gratefully acknowledge the work of our dedicated administration staff, and our wonderful teaching staff who have focused much of their professional development on the establishment of best practice initiatives across all areas of school life.

This year the Junior School has welcomed several new students and families to the College and we wish them all the very best as they commence their journeys within the College community. As we approach 2008, we do so with limited places available in our double-streamed classrooms. Consistent with policy, we continue to monitor numbers carefully to ensure a balance between boys and girls across the year groups.

With the completion of the 2007 academic year now upon us, we hope you have enjoyed your experiences within the Junior School at All Saints’ College. As indicated at the commencement of each year, open communication between parents, students and College staff members is vital, and throughout the year you have been invited to parent nights, parent interviews, read Courier articles, attend parent information evenings and kept abreast of your child’s progress through the Homework Diary and Student Progress files. Many parents have also been involved with assisting in the classroom, and have attended class functions.

Your support at our College events has been much appreciated, and many of you have worked long and hard to assist us in achieving pleasing outcomes for our students. Without the assistance of parents we would simply not be able to provide all the wonderful opportunities we have on offer.

The Parents and Friends’ Society and Ladies’ Forum have continued their instrumental support of the Junior School, not only with generous donations but also in many other practical ways. We thank them for their support of the various events throughout the year.

In conclusion, 2007 has been a busy, successful and eventful year. The children have flourished as a result of rigorous educational opportunities and a positive pastoral environment. It has been my pleasure to be part of such a dedicated and professional team of educators and to be surrounded by some 400 talented and unique individuals.

2008 again augers well as a positive opportunity for us all, and I believe your children will reap the rewards from our Junior School team of experienced, dedicated and diligent staff members. We will move forward towards the new year with a renewed sense of vision and purposefulness.

On behalf of the Junior School staff, I wish you all a happy and holy Christmas.

MRS CRHISSY GAMBLE – HEAD OF JUNIOR SCHOOL
**STUDENT LEADERS SEMESTER I**

**Back Row:**
- D Mano
- J Heir
- E Lycrook
- Mrs C Gamble
- K Thompson
- W Cross
- M Haines

**Front Row:**
- E Quinones
- A Cartwright
- B Ellison
- M Chidlow
- S Kitchie

**STUDENT LEADERS SEMESTER II**

**Back Row:**
- S Nguyen
- S Panag
- B Preimesberger
- Mrs C Gamble
- P Anderson
- C White
- S Cahill

**Front Row:**
- M Radny
- J Morton
- M Radford
- H Tyler
- A Metcalfe
Bussell had a grand start to Semester I, 2007. We were placed fourth in the Years 3-4 Swimming Carnival but we did our very best. We came roaring back in the Years 5-6 Swimming Carnival to take second place, which was a great start to the school year. Congratulations to all the children in Bussell for your great effort and participation in the Swimming Carnivals.

Towards the end of Semester I the Bussell House Captains and Mrs. Buemi kicked off the Anglicare Winter Appeal. This appeal asked for College families to collect food, clothes and blankets to give to homeless people. We were very pleased with all the donations we collected and felt proud when an Anglicare representative came to our assembly to thank us for all our hard work. Good effort everyone - we really made a difference!

Bussell had a great start to Semester II with the Interhouse Cross-country. Although we finished in fourth position, we had many first and second placings across the various races. Some of the first-place positions went to Jhett Lawson (Year 3), Taigh Macdonald (Year 5), Emelia Quinones (Year 6) and Fraser Saxon (Year 6). Everyone in Bussell put in an absolutely fantastic effort in their events!

At the start of Term 4 the blue shirts of Bussell were again out in force for the Interhouse Athletics Carnival. Everyone had a fantastic day taking part in the many different events and cheering on their team mates. It was wonderful to see Bussell putting in their best effort and showing amazing team spirit.

2007 has been a magnificent year for Bussell!

GO BUSSELL!

Blair Ellison & Emelia Quinones (Semester I Captains)
Jarrod Morton & Amy Porter (Semester II Captains)
Semester I, 2007 started with a splash at the Swimming Carnival. It was very impressive to see everyone swimming their hardest to try to win the shield for Drummond. Though Drummond is a small House we did extremely well and finished in second place. Well done everyone! It was a great day at the pool Drummond!

Semester II, 2007 was a very busy time for Drummond House members. In Term 3 we slapped on our sun cream and touched up our bright green zinc in preparation for the Interhouse Cross-country Carnival. The afternoon started when Mr Baptist called in all the Houses to talk about the rules and races. Year 6 children were the first to start. The boys had to do a lap of the oval while the girls started running the course. Next to go were Years 5, 4 and 3. The Cross-country Carnival was a big success. Thank you for organising it Mr Baptist! Go Drummond!

In Term 4 we took part in the Interhouse Athletics Carnival. Once again Drummond House members slapped on the sun cream and the bright green zinc and gave it their all. With great enthusiasm everyone took part in a range of events including long jump, turbo javelin, shot-put, 100m and 200m sprints. It was a fantastic day for Drummond with lots of team spirit.

In Semester II we organised a successful fundraiser for TEAR Australia. We raised money for small overseas development projects by selling really useful gifts such as goats, literacy classes and mosquito nets! Well done to the enthusiastic Drummond fundraising committee who worked hard to promote TEAR through drama and announcements in chapel and assembly. A great job Drummond!

MARCUS HAINES & ELIZA LAYCOCK (SEMESTER I CAPTAINS)
SOPHIE CAHILL & ANDREW METCALFE (SEMESTER II CAPTAINS)
Lights were flashing, the music was pumping and people were jumping at Riley's Semester I fundraiser for our adopted school in Singaraja, Bali. This school disco wasn't just any school disco; it was a 'Masquerade Disco'. We wore elaborate masks to disguise our faces which made it more fun and interesting. We paid $5 at the door as our donations to the Bali school. The disco evening began with the Pre-Primary, Kindy and Year 1 children rocking the night away. Then it was time for the Years 2, 3 and 4 children to tear up the dance floor. Lastly, the Years 5 and 6 children came in with the fire extinguishers as the dance floor was on fire from all the dancing! We all enjoyed this special disco, especially as we knew our money was going to a good cause.

Riley got off to a roaring start in Semester II with a third-place position in the Interhouse Cross-country competition. It was very pleasing to see all Riley students participating, giving their best and just having a go. We would like to acknowledge the students from Years 4 to 6 who did especially well: Matthew Tate and Bronwen Anderson from Year 4, Francesca Walker and Olivia Russell from Year 5, and Marcus Radford and Andrew Walker from Year 6. Well done to everyone for giving it your best whether you came first or last. This was a terrific event!

At the start of Term 4, Riley put all of the skills they had been practising during sport lessons into action at the Interhouse Athletics Carnival. Everybody ran as fast as they could, jumped as far as they were able and threw the turbo javelin and shot-put with all their might. This was a fantastic day for Riley. Well done to everyone who took part and showed such enthusiasm!

David Mano & Samantha Kotchie (Semester I Captains)
Marcus Radford & Phoebe Anderson (Semester II Captains)
The Swimming Carnival in Term 1 was a great success for Molloy. We finished in first place for Years 3-4 and first place for Years 5-6. Everyone really pushed themselves to achieve their personal bests. It has been several years since we won so it was a real buzz. When we walked up to get the shield we were very proud of our House group and the fantastic team effort shown by all.

We also did really well with our fundraising for Semester 1. In Term 2 we organised a disco to raise money for our adopted school in Bali. The disco was a success and almost everyone came and had a great time with their friends.

At the start of Semester II Molloy came through with a win in the Interhouse Cross-country Carnival. Congratulations to all the 2007 Molloy students for trying their hardest and achieving their highest results. We especially congratulate all of our top 10 Years 4-6 runners for representing All Saints' in the Interschool Cross-country Carnival. Everyone enjoyed the competitions and there was plenty of cheering. We would like to say a really big thank you to all the Molloy students for winning the Cross-country Carnival.

In Term 3 Molloy set up a campaign and class competition to recycle ice-cream containers. We congratulate everyone who brought in ice-cream containers from home and participated in this wonderful and worthwhile event. Remember the more you recycle the more you help the world. Go Molloy!

William Cross & Annika Cartwright (Semester I Captains)
Michael Radny & Chelsea White (Semester II Captains)
Rainbow Fish Reflections

At Kindergarten one of our favourite stories for 2007 was The Rainbow Fish by Marcus Pfister. Here is how we are like the Rainbow Fish. I am like the Rainbow Fish when...

I share dolls in the home corner and show my friends the shells in the ocean room. Caitlin

I organise the footy game and let others join in. Cameron

I share the dizzy wizzy swing by giving everyone a turn. Charllize

I help Ella find interesting things for her collection. I play gently so nobody gets hurt in the game. Declan

I give out the books at rest time and I make sure everyone has a book to read. Ksenya

I say nice words about my friends’ paintings and drawings. Jacob

I use ‘please’ when I want something and I don’t snatch. Ella

I wait for my turn in games and use ‘please’ and ‘thank you’. Jadyn

I share the dress-ups and help my friends pack away outside. Madison

I let other people use the cars and planes and I use the words ‘thank you’ and ‘no thank you’. Matthias

I play in the sand with my friends and I make sure everyone has a toy to use. Mei

I let lots of my friends sit with me on the mat and I share the toys with my friends. Oliver

I play the Tarzan game and I let other people be the ‘gorilla’ sometimes. I like my friends to sit with me on the mat. Roman

I wait and let other people go across the monkey bars and when I do puzzles I let my friends help me finish them. Tenayh

I share the bikes outside and give new people a turn. Todd

I share the cars and the planes with my friends. Travis

I am happy at Kindergarten and I share the dolls and prams with my friends. Kristen

I shared the special bubble blowers with my friends who were waiting for a turn. Alex

I share the bikes outside and give other people a turn on the double bike. Ian
**My favourite things to do at Kindy**

I like having lunch with our Kindy kids and Akid. **Benjamin**

I like making the papier mache planets. **Remi**

I like to draw and play in the home corner. **Laura F**

My friend Akid and I build an aeroplane out of Lego. **Jamie**

I like the teddies in the bear cave. I like to draw on the drawing table. **Alexandria**

I like to play on the climbing frame. **Ally**

I like to play in the sand. We dig a big hole in the sand, me and Cameron. **Ethan**

I like to play in the home corner. **Jasper**

I like to play on the swings. **Premila**

I like to play with the play dough. **Sophie**

I like playing with the puzzles. **Tannah**

I like to paint hand prints. **Akid**

I like to ring the bell when I'm Star of the Week. **Alexandria**

I like to listen to stories. **Alexandria**

I like sport because we climb, throw balls and jump. **Anna**

I like to learn Japanese from Sensei Ashleigh. **Benjamin**

I like to do art and play with my friends. **Cameron**

I like playing with blocks. **Daniel**

I like to play with my friend Daniel. **Felix**

I like to build towers in the building block corner with my friend Jamal. **Laura E**

I like to play outside. **Marcus**

I like to play with Jamie on the bikes. **Oliver**

I like to play with my friends in the space corner. **Jamal**

I like playing games with my friends. **Jeremy**

I like it when Miss Silich tells us stories. **Kate**

I like playing with Jamie on the monkey bars and racing Oliver. **Tia**

I like to play on the slide. **Tyler**
I remember hunting for dinosaur bones in the sandpit and I found one at the end of the day. It made me feel really good. Charlie

I remember when I was searching for dinosaur bones in the playground. We found a Triceratops. It felt great. Ryan

I remember making dinosaurs out of papier maché. Mine was a Longneck. Chloe

I remember sewing a teddy bear and I made a scarf for him as well. Aron

I remember when my Dad came for Father’s Day Breakfast and I remember Diwali. Riley

I remember when we saw the ballet. I liked it when the cat and the duck and bird were dancing. Anjali

I liked finding the dinosaur bones and I liked the ballet show. Erin

I liked searching for dinosaur bones and doing bugs with Miss Wiedemann. Lewis

I remember when the ballet came to school and the cat was pulling the wolf to capture him. Ella

I remember the dinosaur bones. That was easy finding them because they were in my brain. Thomas

I remember when we found the dinosaur bones. I had lots of fun. Zachary

I remember looking after the silkworms. They felt so soft and they had pointy stuff at the end, and I liked to give Mrs Dinsdale some massages. Nadine

I remember doing fairytales. We had a huge castle and a little castle and we did lots of fun things. Millie

I remember making our teddies and the Japanese placemat. Emma

I enjoyed Pre-Primary because I found the biggest dinosaur bone ever. I think it was a bone from a T-Rex. Georgia

I remember when Dad came to Pre-Primary for Father’s Day. Isaac

I remember doing lots of cooking in Pre-Primary. It was good. Philip

I remember playing with friends in the playground and building with blocks. Matteo

I remember finding dinosaur bones at school and even Grandma found some in her chook pen! Jordan

I remember when we made our dinosaurs with paper maché and finding dinosaur bones. Uam

I remember finding the dinosaur bones. I found the T-Rex bone. I also found a Tetradactyl one but I gave that to Charlie. Louis

I remember playing with my friends and we chased the boys. Indiana

I remember doing lots of experiments in Pre-Primary. Once I brought a baby turtle in to hatch. Midiah

I remember Diwali and I made Mrs Gamble a bracelet. Brayden
I have learnt...

- how things move: Adam
- to write about Teddy's Travels: Alicia
- how to sew my felt bug with Miss Wijemanne: Angus
- how to make a God's Eye: Benjamin Mc
- about the weather: Cameron
- how you build and make stuff: Eva
- how to do Art: Catherine
- all about bugs: Harrison
- how to grow bean plants: Jack
- how to make sushi: Jordan
- how to make a God's Eye: John
- how to make a God's Eye: Joshua
- the Golden Rules: Laura
- how to make a clay bird: Lauren
- about different seeds: Liam
- how to write: Matthew
- about Christmas around the world: Myon
- to be gentle: Paris
- about shadows and the weather: Sarah
- to write about Teddy's Travels: Skylar
- about Christmas in Mexico: Taylah
- how to design and make a bug hat: Thenil
- how things move: Thomas
The best thing about being in Year 1 was...

Making my superhero costume and being creative. Gabriel

Learning about superheroes and dinosaurs. Thomas

Free time when I play Mobilo. I love learning about dinosaurs. Samuel

Having teachers like Miss Gaglio and Mrs Zoccoli, they are the best teachers in the world. Nadia

Free time and Mobilo and trains. Tonya

Drawing, making books and learning about superheroes and dinosaurs. Joshua

Making books with my friends. Lilli

Mobilo and all my teachers. Luke

Learning about ecosystems because we get to learn about lots of different animals. Lillie

We can do creative things and we get to read Captain Underpants and Super Diaper Baby. Rebecca

Making my dinosaur buddy called 'Ice' and doing my homework. I love writing. Harriet

Playing snap and making my superhero costume. Chloe

Making craft animals. Caroline

Reading books, especially Captain Underpants. Steven

Cooking and reading Captain Underpants. Mitchell

Collecting rocks that looked like dinosaur fossils and playing on the equipment outside. Aiden

Miss Gaglio and Mrs Zoccoli, and learning about fairytales. Caitie

When we get to create things like stories and information books. Cleo

Creating things with my friends. Paige

Learning about space, dinosaurs and fossils and reading Captain Underpants. Matthew

Learning about space and ecosystems and when the teachers play games with us. Ben

Listening to books and Friday Project when we made tornadoes. Genevieve
The Year That Was, in Year 1W

2007 in Year 1 started off with a bang: 'We have our own desk', the students all sang. We now have to do a lot more reading and writing, and the maths work we got was all so exciting.

Our theme in Term 1 was all about Space. We could all say the planets in order at quite a fast pace. We enjoyed the Literature Festival and all the great books.

Eliana, Jevan and Mrs Zoccoli also turned into wonderful cooks.

Term 2 was exciting with so much to do. Including our fantastic trip to the zoo.

When asked what part of the year they liked best, Mitchell, Caitlin, Jevan, Connor and Kate thought the monkeys and elephants were great.

Eliane, Lauryn, Harrison, Alison, Steven and Chase enjoyed watching the Meerkats move around at such pace.

Science was also a focus in Term 2. And we enjoyed a visit from Scitech too.

We went in the Space Dome and travelled into outer space. And performed many experiments – you should have seen my face.

Max loved making milk swirls and watching things pop. And Lachlan wondered if this fun would ever stop.

Term 3 was another busy term with Superheroes and Fairytales as the theme. We used our imagination and got to daydream.

We had Japanese Day on the last day of term which was a treat. Bailey and Stephanie thought this was neat!

We were asked to help the special Year 6s make a mosaic and place all the pieces. It looked so amazing in the Art Exhibition.

Caitlyn and Chris thought it was a wonderful addition.

Term 4 has flown by so fast. Where has it gone the year that has passed?

Dinosaurs and Christmas were the themes of choice. These are my favourite themes you would have heard many voice.

Ethan, Rea, Mia and Shaun some wonderful dinosaurs they had drawn.

Swimming was also a busy time in Year 1. I was so sad when it was done.

House against House in the carnival of sports. Leon got ribbons of all different sorts.

As the year drew to an end many wonderful memories we will treasure. The things we have learnt are beyond any measure. The year has been wonderful all thanks to you.

And now we move on to the big world of Year 2.

Written by Year 1W
My favourite topic this year was:

Mammals because Miss Guffie helped us. Megan
Mammals because we made fun things. Harrison
Mammals because I liked finding out what they ate. Layton
Mammals because I love them and learnt that many are endangered or extinct which made me sad. Mason
Mammals because we made stuffed animals. Sofia
Mammals because they were interesting. Tom
Mammals because we made oversized mammals. Fraser
Mammals because it was fun this year. Madeleine
Mammals and animals because I loved doing my mammal report. Thomas
Mammals and animals because I like them. Fraser M
Mammals because I got to meet Miss Guffie. Lachian
Astronauts because we learnt what they bathed with. Layaal
Mammals because it was fun. Lucy
Mammals with Miss Guffie in Term 3 because I liked it. Emma
Mammals because we got to make up our own mammals. Samuel
Astronauts because I got to make an alien. Cooper O
Mammals because we did a really, really fun mammal report. Joel
Mammals because it was fun. Chiara
Mammals because we got to make up our own mammals and it was fun and exciting. Luke
Mammals because I like animals. Rohan
Mammals because I love them. Cooper V
Learning about marine mammals with Mr Howson. Julian
Mammals because we made stuffed mammals. Zachary
Colours because it was fun mixing and making colours. Jocelyn
Mammals because I like animals and I liked doing it with Miss Guffie. Rachel
### My Favourite Topic This Year was:

**Astronauts:** I enjoyed wrapping pop sticks in foil to make stars. **Tim**

**Animals:** I enjoyed making the crazy mixed-up animal. **Rhys**

**Astronauts:** We made rockets, aliens, meteors and spacecraft. **Griffin**

**Animals:** I liked looking at the crazy animals we made. **James**

**Animals:** We made a wild animal collage from Africa and Australia. **Edward**

**Fairytale and Fables:** I loved our assembly and the Fairytale corner. **Lachlan**

**Astronauts:** I loved making the squiggle rockets. **Alison**

**Animals:** I loved making my stuffed animal. **Zoe**

**Fairytale and Fables:** I enjoyed dressing up as fairytale characters. **Alexander**

**Animals:** It was fun making the stuffed animal. **Maddy**

**Astronauts:** We made aliens, meteors and rockets. **Felicity**

**Animals:** My mixed-up animal was a Kangaroo. **Matthew**

**Astronauts:** I loved making the Pop and Corn space shuttle. **Leighton**

**Fairytale and Fables:** I dressed up as Puss in Boots for our assembly. **Sam**

**Animals:** We saw a movie about Australian animals. **Alysha**

**Astronauts:** I liked making the pop stick stars, aliens and meteors. **Barry**

**Astronauts:** I loved wrapping the Pop and Corn shuttle with foil. **Anton**

**Astronauts:** I enjoyed making aliens, meteors and astronauts. **Eleri**

**Animals:** I enjoyed writing animal stories. **Mia**

**Astronauts:** We got to make silver rockets and stars. **Niamh**

**Animals:** We made animals and mine was an Australian Skelly Winged Bat. **Luke**

**Fairytale:** I loved Rapunzel's Castle in our classroom. **Kate**

**Fairytale:** I liked the story of Snow White. **Meagan**
YEAR 3D

Back Row: C Spencer, J White, J Cramp, K Mor-Hilton, A Neil, E Sealy
Middle Row: E Haines, J Cogan, D Saxon, M A Darrawen, V Ponnuthurai, N Primusberger, M Hickmott
Absent: B Arten, L Greenaway, S Harlick, R Weston

IF I COULD TRAVEL ANYWHERE I WOULD...

go to White Water World in Queensland because it's really fun. Beth

go to Dream World because it's fun. Samuel

go to France because we didn't get to go there before. Nathan

go to Finland and Paris because I would like to see the Eiffel Tower and in
Finland I could ice-skate and throw snowballs at my brother. Emma H

go to Mars and build a house and live there. Joshua

go to Heaven so I can see all the angels. Michelle

go to Antarctica because of the cold temperatures and the penguins. Elise

go home because there is no place like home. Erin

tavel to England because that is where my mum, grandma and grandad
come from. Emma H-M

go to Paris to eat all the food. Kalishni

tavel to the Abrolhos Islands because they are fishing heaven. Riley

go to Indonesia because my grandparents live there. Brianna

go to Florida and visit Disneyland because it is so giant and it would be fun.
Molly

go to Disneyworld because they have good rides and food. Jack

go to Toronto, Canada, because that is where I was born. Ryan

go to Antarctica because I've never been there before. Daniel

go to Melbourne and Finland because Melbourne is big and Finland is cold
and snowy. Isabella

go to Sydney because I would like to see the Sydney Harbour Bridge. Chloe

go to dairy milk factory so I could eat all the chocolate. Jackson

go to Disneyland so I could go on all the rides. Navina

tavel to Sydney to see the Sydney Harbour Bridge. Amy

tavel to Heaven because you can fly. Viknesh
YEAR 3L

Back Row: F Hudson, C Willshe, J White-Smith, J Morgan, L Tomlinson, Y Mittha
Middle Row: L Correia, J Lawson, A Varan, Mrs J Lund, J Noonan, A McKinnon
Front Row: E Hasna, D Khadro, C McCulley, A McLauchlan
Absent: D Khadro, C McCulley, A McLauchlan

If I COULD TRAVEL ANYWHERE I WOULD...

Travel to Antarctica to play with the penguins. Aidee
Travel to Antarctica to study the penguins. Alex
Travel to Antarctica to study and interact with the Chinstrap Penguin. Alice
Travel to America to see my Grandma and Grandpa. Cameron
Go to Hollywood to be a famous movie star. Christina
Go to a world filled with candy. Dechen
Travel to Antarctica and discover ice caves. Ebanee
Travel to the moon to see if there are any aliens. Frazer
Travel to Queensland to swim at the Great Barrier Reef. Jayden
Swim with the fish underwater. Jasmine
Travel to Antarctica to see the Fairy Penguins. Jessica
Like to go mining with my Dad. James
Travel to Ireland to learn about the culture. Jhett
Travel to Antarctica to find out what it is like to live as a penguin. Jonathan
Go under the sea and talk to the sea animals. Olivia
Travel to Disneyland to go on the rides. Lucas
Go to Queensland to visit Sea World and Movie World. Paddy
Go to Antarctica to find out what it is like to live as a penguin. Jonathan
Go to the moon to see if there are any aliens. Frazer
Travel to a place where it is peaceful and you can have whatever you want. Yash
Travel to the future to see what it would be like. Vashish
Go underwater and ride on a dolphin. Lily
Travel to Italy to see the Colosseum where the gladiators fought in the olden days. Serena
Travel to Canberra to see the big buildings. Shane
Go under the sea and talk to the sea animals. Olivia
Travel to a place where it is peaceful and you can have whatever you want. Yash
Go to the coral reef to see coral and swim with the clown fish. Rhys
Go to the sea and snorkel forever. Sam
Year 4H

In 4H we are a group of people who make up a community. We do many things together. We learn, play and compromise together.
4H also love to work in groups. Cartia
I felt like an explorer, searching beneath the sea. I never knew so many glorious creatures lived down there. Bronwen
4H went on two excursions this year. They were the Aviation Museum and Scitech. Isabella
I have made new friends at All Saints' and I like playing with them. Jasper
Our learning this year has been about Shipwrecks, Flight, Environments and Space. I have enjoyed all of them. Izaak
In 4H we have a V.I.P. every week. We write special things about them. Year 4H has been so much fun I don’t want to leave. Sehan
Different things have occurred this year. Some of the highlights have been Swimming Carnivals, Japanese Day and learning about Celebrations. Olivia B and Emma
We have had a blast in 4H. We’ve had two excursions and a system called V.I.P where everyone has had a turn, even Mrs Hailes. William
Whether we are in the classroom or the playground, Year 4H has fun. Laura and Finn
This year I am new to All Saints’ College. It is very different from my old school. This year I participated in the Interschool Swimming, Cross-country and Athletics Carnivals. Jamie

Our topics this year have been Shipwrecks, Flight and Celebrations. Life in 4H is great. I’ve had the best year. I hope it is the same in 2008. Grace
Life in 4H is doing the right thing by everyone. Sean and Lily
4H is a kind and caring class. The subjects we learn about are fantastic because we learn about lots of different things. Katya and Alexandra
The Scitech excursion was awesome and cool. It was my first time there. Alex
In 4H people always try to reach their goals. Jessica
We’ve had lots of different, fun subjects this year. Matthew and Nicolas
Well it all started on 31 January when we played a game called ‘What’s In The Box?’. We have played lots of different games. Liam
4H loves working in groups with lots of different partners. Rebecca and Hayley
A list of good things in 4H... beautiful classroom, nice classmates, we play games in class time. Jack
Life in 4H is a fun life. We have learnt about the Titanic, the Wright Brothers and looking after our environment. Joseph and Heather
We made our own hand-made boats to race and learnt about ancient shipwrecks. Oliver S.
OUR FANTASTIC ANIMAL CREATIONS

Each child designed an animal with special adaptations in order to survive in a particular biome. Please be entertained by the following descriptions.

My Golden Scorpion Rat lives in the desert with a life span of seven years.

Adam

The Lapsand is a desert sea monster with a shell on its back.

Alexander

My Malkn lives in the Arctic and is small with black and white stripes.

Gena

My Desertouille is yellow with a red tongue and black hair.

Katelyn

My Polar Fox is blue, has penguin flippers and lives in the tundra.

Jaymee

My Lepogef is half giraffe and half lion.

Liam

My Husky Deer is a husky dog crossed with a deer. It is white and furry.

Declan

My Pengfoxbear is part penguin, part Arctic fox and part polar bear.

Tiana

My Metergross has big blue stripes and lives in caves.

Matthew

My Rhino Leopard has strong skin, fur and big claws.

Jesse

My Leozebnah is part zebra, part lion and part hyena.

Victoria

My Coco Snake is colourful and eats coconuts, worms and leaves.

Aman

Sindecwal can fly, run and peck. It lives in Indonesia.

Anthony

My Lizard Dude is bigger than a buffalo and lives in the rainforest.

Kimberley S

My Sand-buddy camouflages itself in the sand.

Kimberley Y

The Giganta is the world's deadliest snake and is the size of an elephant.

Nathan

My Snake Face has monkey-like paws and lives in the rainforest.

Brandon

My Cop 90 is so fat and big that it fills a whole cave.

Euan

My Danger animal has black and white stripes and sharp teeth.

Lewis

My Tigger has black, white and orange stripes and many body parts.

Amber

My Cheeder is part deer and cheetah. It is the fastest animal in the world.

Erin

I created the Leozebnah. It lives in the grasslands and is brown with white spots.

Claire

My Pnthocloot is black with long whiskers. It lives in the Amazon Rainforest.

Hazel

My Zebird has black and white stripes and is the fastest flying animal.

Jemima

My Swimmanth lives in the desert. It has one big eye and pelican-like feet.

Alicia

My Volcorock has volcanic hair, jet-like feet and sharp spikes.

Robin

The Snowy Demer has deadly talons and an electric tail. It is part horse and snowy owl.

Joel

My Zebraffe has a sticky tongue to grab leaves off trees.

Jessica
OUR YEAR IN YEAR 5 (SEMESTER I)

We started our learning journey into Year 5 with a big splash at the Junior School Swimming Carnival, loads of fun with lots of personal best efforts. Kids’ Lit was an exciting mix of meeting authors, learning about writing and exploring new texts. Our Plant Exhibition at the end of Term 1 was a huge success; we thoroughly enjoyed researching plant life, and presenting our findings and art work to the College community.

Term 2 brought us an adventurous start with our camp at Bickley. Three days of canoeing, bushcraft, exploring, orienteering, teamwork and eating some pretty good food. We shared some special times and built strong bonds with our classmates. Back at school we worked hard on our Dance, Music and Drama presentation for the JSHAA. Our item about life in gold rush times showcased our talents in the Performing Arts.

Science Week had us involved in a variety of hands-on Science experiments and investigations. The staff from Scitech really motivated us to think scientifically and ask questions about the exciting displays they brought to our school.

We enjoyed our excursion to Tranby House where we stepped back in time to explore the lives of the early Western Australian pioneers. Examining life long ago through paintings at the WA Art Gallery was interesting, and we learnt much about the Aboriginal style of storytelling through Art. Investigations into the heritage of our special place in the world were celebrated in our Wonders of the West presentation. We felt very proud of our research and of our interesting and informative displays.
We began Semester II with a literary focus on 'Myths and Legends'. We read a wide range of fascinating and wonderful stories including Robin Hood, Ned Kelly, King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, Aboriginal Dreamtime stories and myths from Ancient Greece. We enjoyed writing our own myths and legends and had fun taking part in some drama activities.

At the end of Term 3 we held a spectacular 'Medieval Tournament and Banquet'. We all designed and made a shield bearing our family crest, decorated a goblet for the banquet and dressed in our best medieval costumes. The tournament was great. We especially enjoyed the task of rescuing a damsel in distress. The banquet was sumptuous with entertainment provided by court jesters, dancers and medieval thespians.

Term 4 got off to a flying start with the Interhouse Athletics Carnival. Everybody had an action-packed day running, jumping and throwing for their House team. It was a very close carnival with only 10 points separating the Houses at the end of the afternoon. The thing we loved most about the carnival was cheering for our Houses in the relay races.

Our theme for Term 4 was 'Japan'. We put all of the inquiry skills we had learnt over the year into practice to research and become experts in everything to do with ancient and modern Japan. We were all fascinated by this topic, as were our parents when they visited our brilliant exhibition at the end of term.

In the final few weeks of the year we began to think about moving up to Year 6 and the responsibilities we would have as the oldest children in the Junior School. We are really looking forward to taking on student leadership roles and being good role models for the younger boys and girls at All Saints' College.

We have had an amazing learning journey in Year 5!
YEAR 6B

YEAR 6B

Back Row: K Aitken-Fox, B Preimesberger, K Thompson, M Radford, B Kendall, W Cross, M Haines, O Horoch, J Bryant.

Middle Row: Mrs S Kelly, B Krajancich, J Morten, C White, R Mogford, O Mann, N Syme, M Chadlow, R Murase, Mrs J Buemi.


Absent: M Henham, A Walker.

FAREWELL TO JUNIOR SCHOOL
TREASURED MEMORIES

As this is our last year,
In the Junior School
We’ve written our favourite memories
And stuff we thought was cool
Some of the memories are funny
And embarrassing as well
We’ll miss our time in the Junior School
As these memories will tell.

BY EMILY

I will always remember coming to this school and feeling at home with all the happy smiling faces that surrounded me. Thank you All Saints’ Chelsea.

In Pre-Primary when I did the hamster dance in my first Junior School Concert. Kelly

Getting runner up in the Swimming Carnival in Year 6, because I worked really hard training for it. Adam

When I first moved to All Saints’ College and on my first day in Year 2, I met my best friend Adam Millachip and we are still best friends five years later. Andrew M

When I completed my super hornet in the Super Hornet Club. Because ever since I was a little tucker I loved cars! Owen

When I went to my first Christmas lunch in Year 4, the food was good and the company of the people on my table really made it special. David

Coming to a new school and meeting new faces, new friends and most of all new and lovely teachers is a very special memory for me. Loren

When I won first place for playing my violin at the eisteddfod when I was only five years old and I felt like a superstar! Runa

Winning the role of Bussell House Captain in Semester II was a real highlight. Jarrod

Going on the Melbourne Choir trip because I haven’t been to very many places so Melbourne was a real treat and in good company! Brooke

Getting into my first Interschool Cross-country Team and becoming Riley House Captain. Goodbye Junior School. Marcus R
TREASURED MEMORIES

The years so far in Junior School,
Have been so very cool,
They've taught us how to read and write,
And make our lights shine so bright.

We've done so many activities
Even planting vegies and many trees!
6T has written their faves for you,
Read, enjoy, there are but a few!

Going on my first camp to Nanga Bush. I really enjoyed white water rafting
and having fun with my new friends as I had just started at All Saints' College.
Lucy

The Maths Camp Investigation project when we got to design our own
campsite in pairs. James A

When I came to this school and made new friends. Edward

Coming to this school in Year 4 and making my first friend at All Saints'.
Michael

Achieving my goal of becoming Molloy House Captain for Semester 1, when
I had only been at the College for two terms. Annika

I enjoyed coming to this College and knowing that everyone was always
welcoming me. Fraser

Performing for the first time at the Perth Concert Hall. It was an amazing
experience and I loved every second of it. Simrin

My teachers and friends, this is because they're all so kind and caring
towards me. Joshua

All of my teachers helping me find out more about myself. I have really
enjoyed being in the Junior School and have liked all of my teachers.
Eliza

When I was in Year 1 our class did a Christmas play and I got to be the star
over the stable. It took my Dad and I a long time to make it, but in the end
it looked really good. Libby

When I walked through the gates for the first time at All Saints', with
barely anyone I knew, the girls hanging around the classroom stopped
to welcome me. Samantha G

YEAR 6T


Middle Row: Mrs S Kelly, J Molker, H Thompson, H Tyer, S Panag, L Schmaid, J Allen, E Lappard, Mr I Thompson

Front Row: G Nirmala, A Cartwright, J Ha, G Lempton, A Tucker, M Reddy, S Gunasekera, S Cahill

Absent: Mrs K Stanwelx (leave Semester II), R McCulley, A Porter, F Savin, M Walsliey
Year 5
Bickley Outdoor Recreation Camp

On Wednesday, 2 May 2007 the two Year 5 classes hopped on a bus for the 45-minute journey to Bickley Outdoor Recreation Camp. It was our first school camp and all of our parents were jumping for joy as we left them in peace for three days!

We arrived at 9:15 am and were shown to our dormitories. We found our beds and settled in before going for a nice walk through the bush.

Later that morning, we split into groups for the first of our action-packed activities. During our three days at Bickley we took part in Search and Rescue, Flying Fox, Canoeing, Low Ropes, Orienteering, Initiative Games and Bush Art. They were all fantastic!

Each morning we had a delicious breakfast of bacon, eggs, cereal, toast and fruit in the dining hall. We chatted to our friends about the activities and what we hoped to experience that day. By lunch time we were starving again! The cooks worked hard to give us some amazing meals and most of us went back for seconds.

During the evenings we had activities such as a quiz night and movie night. Afterwards we went back to our dormitories to get ready for bed and to tell each other some spooky stories. There was lots of excited chattering which made it quite a challenge to get to sleep!

Before we knew it we were back on the bus on the way back to school. It was surprisingly quiet on the bus because everyone was disappointed the camp had come to an end and we had to go back to school. You’d better watch out Year 6 teachers because we can’t wait for next year’s camp!

Nicholas Iuliano & Liezel Hanekom - Year 5

Year 6
Nanga Camp

Fifty breathless, stunned children stared through the windows of what would be their home for the next three days! We had just arrived at Nanga after the long, dreary bus trip and we were all over-excited. Mrs Buemi opened the doors and we all ran inside to have a look around.

“Well let’s get cracking!” the enthusiastic voice of Mrs B echoed through Tinbarra. “We have a lot of work to do!” We all groaned. Trust Mrs B to ruin the exciting moment! The bus was unpacked and everything was loaded into the main hall of our accommodation.

As the groups separated for the first three activities the room was noisy and full of chatter. Soon we met our instructors who would be taking us for our activities. “Be off with you!” yelled Mrs B in a deafening voice. We were all too happy to obey. We stampeded out the doors. “Walking!” Mrs B quickly reminded us but we were too excited to listen.

The Year 6 students had an exhausting day ahead of them setting off for the first round of activities. This time we tired easily with enormous challenges on the Jarrah Jungle Gym, Raft Riot and Kalari the Gecko. Finally we had a rest, showered and wrote in our journals. Following dinner we had more activities with night encounters and team-building games. After a great night it was time to rest, and within no time we were out like a light.

On our second day at Nanga we were refreshed after a great breakfast and ready for a fun-filled and action-packed day of Mountain Biking, Flat Water Rafting, Flying Fox and Rock Climbing. That night we played Giant Games in teams and it was the best night competing against each other and team-building.

The next day we woke extra early for an ANZAC Day dawn service. After a yummy breakfast we tidied up, packed our bags and headed off to our homes and loving families who were waiting anxiously back in Perth.

Nanga Camp was a blast and one we will all remember for a long time to come!

Briana Preimesberger, Emily Behets & Simrin Panag
Year 6 students
Years 6/7
Canberra Trip

At midnight on 15 July, 40 excited students and five busy teachers (Mr Randall, Mrs Hardinge, Mrs Nicholson, Miss Sattler and Mrs Wiren) boarded a plane for Sydney to begin the 2007 Canberra Trip. We followed a yummy breakfast at Manly with an exhilarating ferry ride towards the Harbour Bridge and past the famous Opera House, with the icy wind blowing in our faces. After a visit to Taronga Zoo, we jumped aboard the coach for a long drive to Canberra. We arrived at the Gold Creek Resort, where we would be staying for the next few days.

Over the next few days we visited many of Canberra’s famous sights to learn about Australian history and Federal politics. This included the National Museum, the National Capital Exhibition, Old Parliament House, foreign embassies, Parliament House including the House of Representatives and the Senate, the Australian Institute of Sport, Questacon and the Electoral Education Centre.

We experienced a cruise on Lake Burley Griffin in the afternoon sunshine and ventured out into the chilly night air to visit the Observatory where we saw many planets and stars. At the Australian War Memorial we witnessed many sombre exhibits. Outside on the memorial walls were lists of fallen Australian servicemen. It was very moving. After a search of the walls for family names, seeing the grave of an unknown soldier and the Eternal Flames, we quietly boarded the coach.

On Wednesday morning everyone was jumping out of their socks. We were going to the snow! We set out early, stopping at Cooma to suit up in warm overalls, jackets and boots. Most of us had never seen snow before and were very excited. We played in the snow, we tobogganed and we had snowball fights for a cold but fantastic three hours. We rounded off the afternoon with a hot chocolate and basket of chips to warm us up again.

On Friday we awoke and packed. We were flying to Melbourne. On arrival we visited the Old Melbourne Gaol where Ned Kelly was imprisoned and hanged. We then had lunch and enjoyed an hour-long cruise on the Yarra River. We followed this with a fascinating tour of the MCG. We were tired as we checked into Richmond Hill Hotel: however we did venture out to a local Italian Restaurant for a pizza dinner.

On our final day, we drove to the beautiful Dandenongs. We boarded the Puffing Billy Steam Train and travelled through the scenic hills. We felt the wind and soot in our faces as we poked our heads through the windows. We eventually arrived at Emerald Lake Park. The coach was waiting to take us back to Melbourne to the MCG to experience a footy game! We negotiated our way through the milling crowds inside the busy stadium and found our seats, all the way at the top of the grandstand. We were watching Collingwood versus Essendon. It was a wonderful way to finish our trip before heading to the airport. We watched the city vanish from view as we flew home, tired but happy, ready to meet our parents and tell them all about our wonderful trip.

Megan Chidlow, Huw Tyler (Year 6) & Mr Philip Randall
Junior Chamber Choir
Tour to Melbourne

A Junior Chamber Choir of 24 Years 5 and 6 students, accompanied by Mrs Anette Kerkovius (Choir Director), Mrs Thea Kotze (Accompanist), Mrs Susan Bal-Short, Mrs Chrissy Gamble and Mr Phil Randall (Tour Leader), undertook a tour to Melbourne from 22-26 August. The main focus of the tour was a performance at the Junior Kodaly Festival, held at Caulfield Grammar School on 24 August.

The choir had to pass selection to be invited to the Festival. This was not a competition, but a celebration of choral music and we were delighted the choir compared very favourably with the other eight choirs performing in the Festival. The choir also spent a morning at St Michael’s Grammar School, workshopping with their choir before presenting a concert to the whole school. It was a lovely time of sharing and making music, and students from both schools mixed well and presented an outstanding performance. Another musical highlight was a workshop and performance at Waverley Christian College, where we performed a program of live songs.

Aside from these musical endeavours, Mr Randall organised a wonderful array of educational and fun excursions. Amongst them were a trip on Puffing Billy and a visit to the Aquarium and Science World, where we saw a wonderful presentation in the Imax theatre.

Mrs Anette Kerkovius – Choir Director
JSHAA Athletics

Back Row:  
T Bates, L Kealy.

3rd Row:  
P Orved, J Syme, J Korol, M Mugai, E Thomas, A Walker,
A Crispin, B Preimbsberger, T Macdonald.

2nd Row:  
P Soon, F Saxon, J Chang, E Behets, M Tate, D Russell,
S Lawson, C White, J Loganich, Mr D Baptist.

Front Row:  
P Mason, J Corinna, R Lawson, R Radny, N Ruhbach.
Absent:  
O Hyde, B Rees.

JSHAA Cross-country

Back Row:  
L Kealy, M Mugai, J Blaxill, B Kendall, A Shaw, W Cross,
A Walker, G McKee.

5th Row:  
Z Werner, M Tamsitt, A Millachip, C Lowman.
S Lawson, C White, P Pittorino, C Lowman, J Corinna,
Mr O Baptist.

4th Row:  
J McKee, S Gunasekera, B Krajancich, M Murase,
J Morton, L Syme, S Lawson, R Russell, B Gibson,
J Ligovich, M0 Baptist.

3rd Row:  
E Holloway, M Tate, Mr D Baptist.

2nd Row:  
R Radny, O Bates, F Walker, A Porter, A Cartwright, J Soon,
J Loganich, T Saaren, P Pittorino, C Lowman, J Corinna,
N Morgan, N Lawson.

Front Row:  
E Quinones, C Tavovine, J Tollef, J Tennekoon.
Absent:  
J Mason, D Berry, L Gunning, C Millachip, A Feartley-Manning,
N Richardson, D Ongwodwokatson.

JSHAA Swimming

Back Row:  
G McKee, W Cross, H Russell, T Bates, S Acomb, E Thomas,
B Kendall, J Blaxill, A Walker.

4th Row:  
M Tate, C White, P Anderson, T Macdonald, C Bygrave,

3rd Row:  
A Millachip, J Bendotti, A Mckenna, E Behets, O Russell,
K Aitken-Fox, J Syme, J Yeung, D Bendotti, C McCarty,
Mr D Baptist.

2nd Row:  
J Mason, T Yamaguchi, F Walker, N Ruhbach, S Lowman,
A Millachip, T Morgan, N Morgan, J Loganich, L Tyler.

Front Row:  
J Tyler, J Chan, J Tennekoon, C White, A Tucker.
Absent:  
G Blair, M Slender, C Tassone, G Millachip.
The Junior School Athletics week is a very busy and energetic time of year in Term 4.

Our Kindergarten and Pre-Primary children started the week with their event on Wednesday morning. The students from Years 1-3 had their opportunity to excel on Thursday. All the children participated in the right spirit during this fun and competitive day.

To conclude the week the Years 4, 5 and 6 students competed on Friday. On this warm and sunny day the children showed pride in competing for their respective Houses. In what turned out to be a very close result, Molloy House prevailed as 10-point winners ahead of a fast-finishing Bussell, with Drummond and Riley close behind.

Thank you to the Senior School students for acting as officials, our superb ground staff led by Mr Tony Guy, all our supportive parents and our magnificent Junior School staff for their efforts.

Congratulations to the following students on their individual excellence during the carnival.

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The Junior School Interhouse Cross-country event was held on Friday, 3 August 2007. The day started with our first ever Kindergarten-Year 2 Cross-country. An enthusiastic group of students, parents and staff completed a pleasant 800m/1000m course. Congratulations and thank you all for making this day so friendly and memorable. Later in the day the Years 3-6 students competed in the Junior School section. Well done to Molloy House for its victory on the day.

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During 2007 All Saints' College continued to demonstrate its excellence in the pool.

The College was represented by two teams at this year's JSHEA Interschool Swimming Carnivals. In the morning, a team of Years 4, 5, 6 and 7 students competed at Wesley College. In the afternoon, a different group of students swam at the Newman College Carnival. Congratulations to all competitors whose many hours of hard work at squad training shone through. Our swimmers were dominant in some age events and competitive throughout both carnivals.

At the annual College Interhouse Swimming Carnival the children showed pride in their individual performances and were always ready to cheer on their team and acknowledge the efforts of others. The event was well attended by a hardy band of parents who bravely withstood the extremely hot conditions to provide vocal and enthusiastic support for the swimmers.

Congratulations to the following students who excelled in their age divisions:

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YEARS 5 AND 6 FOOTBALL (SOCCER) CLUB


Middle Row: N Syme, J Correia, A de Wind, J McKee, M Radny, N Hann.

Front Row: G Langton, T Yamaguchi.

YEARS 3 AND 4 FOOTBALL (SOCCER) CLUB

Back Row: Y Mittra, D Bate, F Hazelton-Hammond, Mr P Randall, S Shahabuddin, M Tate, O Spear.

Front Row: S Panag, E Tyler, J Chan, A Harrison, S Mogan, V Dukharan.
MORNING FITNESS CLUB
2nd Row: E Haines, T Yamasuchi, C Tassone, S Cahill, N Morgan, L Snowden, R Radny, J Mason.
Front Row: S Panag, S Snowden, J Morton, R Murase, E Quinones, E Tyler, M Corvan.

NETBALL CLUB
Back Row: Miss P Weston, R Wallace, E Sealy, E Haines, Miss D Eagle.
Front Row: E Begley, S Ho, A McKinnon, J Noaman.

ATHLETICS CLUB
Back Row: Mr D Baptist, H Tyler, N Syme, B Preimesberger, M Radford, M Tate, J McKee, Mrs J Tate.
Middle Row: J Mason, R Vaughan, L Syme, J Corina, J Tyler, E Heane-Mills, E Tyler.
Morning Fitness Club

2nd Row: E Haines, T Yamaguchi, C Tassone, S Cahill, N Morgan, L Snowden, R Radny, J Mason.
Front Row: S Panag, S Snowden, J Morton, R Murase, E Quinones, E Tyler, M Coogan.

Netball Club

Back Row: Miss P Weston, R Wallace, E Sealy, E Haines, Miss D Gaglio.
Front Row: E Begley, S Ho, A McKinnon, J Noonan.

Athletics Club

Back Row: M D Baptist, H Tyler, N Symes, B Preimesberger, M Raaff, B Tale, J McKee, Mrs J Tate.
Middle Row: J Mason, B Vaughan, L Symes, J Correia, T Tyler, E Hearne-Mills, E Tyler.
JUNIOR SCHOOL
CLUBS, GROUPS AND
ACTIVITIES 2007
Computer Club
Middle Row: Ms K Danswan, K Bates, M Coogan, L Snowden, F Hudson, V Ponnuthurai, E Hearne-Mills, J Greenhill, Mrs G Evershed.

Homework Club
2nd Row: T Yamaguchi, K Bates, J Correia, K Hann, M Radny, A Tucker, O Bate, G Whitney.
Front Row: S Panag, E Tyler, E Begley, G Millachip, J Chan, S Sasaki.

Science Talent Search
Back Row: F Hazelton-Hammond, H Joyce, Mrs W Francis, J Young, N Preimesberger.
Front Row: M Hickmott, T Cocciotta, A Tian, J Nathan.
TOURNAMENT OF MINDS

Middle Row: A Cartwright, B Krajancich, B Preimesberger, Ms F Thompson, S Gunasekera, H Tyler, M Mahendran.
Front Row: J Nicholls, T Morgan, A Leslie, N Juliano, M Radny, R Radny, S Portwood.
Absent: R McCulley, A Porter, F Saxon, M Walmsley.

OUTDOOR GAMES – YEARS 5/6

Front Row: T Yamaguchi, J Nicholls, C McCarthy, J Morton, N Hann, O Bendotti, L Trolio, N Ruhbach.

YOGA GROUP

Middle Row: O Spear, J Greenhill, B Preimesberger, J Noonan.
Absent: Mrs S Lambert.
Cross Stitch
Back Row: L Hanekom, O Bate, A Davies, Mrs E Hailes, S Nguyen.
Front Row: C Bygraves, O Ardizzone, X Bate, F Lee.
Absent: C Lowman, J Syamsuddin, F Walker.

Stage Craft
A Leslie, S Portwood, S Panag, C Bygrave, B Krajanich, E Quinones,
Mrs A Miller, J Langford, S Gunasekera.
Absent: F Walker, C Lowman, L Hanekom, R Radny.

Wakakirri Dance Troupe
Back Row: E Behets, R Murase, A Thomas, K Aiken-Fox,
C Bygrave, P Anderson, S Katchie, L Schmaal,
L Hanekom.
3rd Row: G Nirmala, S Cullen, K Middleton, S Gunasekera,
M Chidlow, S Panag, A Cartwright, E Mason,
S Portwood, R Wallace.
2nd Row: J Langford, K Lang, D Glogowski-Watson, B Anderson,
K Bates, K Yovich, G Whitney, K Hann, N Richardson.
Front Row: O Bate, S Panag, E Begley, C Chaplin, S Nguyen.
Absent: Miss N Codalonga.
Card-making
Back Row: J Morton, L Syme, Miss R Riley, C White, P Pittorino.
Front Row: N Pittorino, N Preimesberger, R Wallace, M Smallwood.

Craft
H Millar, R Wallace, A Woodfield-Hoare, Mrs J Dinsdale, M Gilmour.

Warped Out World
Back Row: Miss K Lea, G Horoch, L Trolio, N Syme, A Metcalfe,
M Haines, H Tyler, J Chang, Miss J Wiedemann.
Front Row: T Yamaguchi, S Portwood, P Pittorino, A Millachip,
J Nicholls, A Watts.
Absent: M Jones, S Nguyen, A Walker.
**Fun with Wool and Fabric**


Front Row:  M Smallwood, A Choong, M Amey, M Mogridge.

**Scrapbooking**


**Whacky Stuffed Critters**

S Portwood, L Hanekom, Miss J Wiedemann, F Walker, L Velletri, P Pittorino, S Gunasekera.
GROUPS & ACTIVITIES

ART, DESIGN AND POETRY

Back Row: V Ponnururau, L Tyler, C White, Mrs A Miller, M Jones, A Millachip, N Heam.
Front Row: V Dukharan, A Thian, T Caccetta, G Millachip, E Tyler.

JUNK ART

O Ardizzone, Miss R Silich, M Hickmott, J Langford, L Foster.
Absent: S Carcione.

KIDS IN THE KITCHEN

Back Row: Miss D Gaglio, L Bishop, A Tufilli,
J McNamee-Pritchard, H Joyce, T Hart.
Front Row: L Snowden, F Wong, J Tufilli, J Chan, J Greenhill.
Music Education within the Classroom

The Orff approach to music education, which was adopted at All Saints' College Junior School in 2004, is flourishing and has resulted in a high standard of classroom music participation. This is also reflected in the growth and development of the choral and instrumental program. The Orff approach to music education is holistic and all-inclusive, where students are actively involved in music-making, composing, creating and performing. The success of this method is also evident in the College where whole classes are involved in performances at school assemblies, lunchtime concerts, and other occasions.

Through singing, percussion work, melodic instrumental work on xylophones, glockenspiels, metallophones and marimbas, dance and creative movement, students are empowered to be creative, and take charge of their own learning.

Choral Music

Choral singing is an important component of the music program and all students have an opportunity to experience choral singing within the classroom. Each year the focus is on a specific culture, and this year the focus was Africa. All music classes learnt to sing at least one African song in the original language, and enjoyed an incursion presented by WALA, a music and dance group from Ghana.

Three extracurricular choirs provide additional opportunities for interested students:

Junior Voices is the choir for students in Years 4 to 6, directed by Mrs Anette Kerkovius. This group has 48 members and performs regularly within the school community. The choir was placed first (87%) in the Fremantle Eisteddfod, and second (87%) at the Joondalup Eisteddfod. The choir was also selected to take part in the Junior Kodaly Festival in Melbourne.

The Little Saints' Choir is for students in Years 2 and 3, directed by Mrs Susan Bal-Short. This group has 20 members and has made excellent progress this year. The choir performs regularly within the school and in the wider community. At their first eisteddfod on 14 September in Joondalup, they were awarded first place with 85%.

Saints' Boyz is a boys' choir and presently has 16 members from Years 4 and 5. This enthusiastic group was formed in July this year and made their debut at the soiree on 6 November.

Instrumental Work

Students have the opportunity to learn guitar, percussion, piano or any orchestral instrument of their choice, and we acknowledge the dedication and commitment of 17 instrumental tutors at the College.

All Year 3 students receive tuition in a string instrument or recorder as part of their curriculum. There has been outstanding development in the string program this year with the appointment of Mrs Thea Kotze, String Coordinator. Since 2007 there have been three string ensembles in the Junior School to provide additional developmental opportunities for all students at their level of performance. For the Arts Alive concert, a string orchestra of 45 students performed.

The senior ensemble, the Saints' Strings, participated in both the Fremantle and Joondalup Eisteddfods this year, and gained second place with 87% at the Joondalup Eisteddfod. The commitment of Mrs Agnes Weinstein (viola and violin) and Ms Jessica Johnston (cello) to the growth of the string program is also acknowledged.

Twelve Year 5 students are involved in the wind band program which takes place during school hours, and an extracurricular wind band directed by Mr Steven Harnmore provides an opportunity for students who have achieved the required level of performance. This ensemble consists mainly of Year 6 students and has made good progress this year.

Recorder as a solo instrument has also made good progress under the direction of Mrs Irene Battini, and an African drumming group under the direction of Mrs Alice Emor-Khan is developing beautifully and provides another opportunity for students.

Performance Opportunities

There are 95 students learning an instrument in the Junior School, and to provide everyone with at least one solo performance opportunity, four soirees are held during the year. Many students are also entered into the instrumental and vocal sections of the local eisteddfods.

A group of Pre-Primary students demonstrated aspects of the Orff approach to music education at a workshop presented by Mrs Bal-Short, at the National Australian Society of Music Educators' Conference in Perth during the July school holidays.

The annual Junior School concert, Arts Alive, focused on dance and music this year and was a wonderful finale for the hard-working students.

MRS ANETTE KERKOVIU - JUNIOR SCHOOL MUSIC COORDINATOR

ARTS ALIVE

Junior School Music and Dance Concert

The Junior School presented its inaugural music and dance concert, Arts Alive on 21 September 2007 in the University of Western Australia's Octagon Theatre. There has been exceptional growth in the Junior School music program in recent years, and it has become important to provide a more formal platform for our outstanding musicians as well as the extracurricular dance group.

The concert opened with a string orchestra of 45 students from Years 1-6, and the program also included an African drumming group, the Junior Voices, Little Saints' Choir, Saints' Strings, wind band, two vocal duets and a baroque ensemble. Solo items were presented by Runa Murase (violin), Jessica Young (cello), Joseph Chan (piano) and Kristina Lang (vocal).

The concert was a major success with outstanding performances by all ensembles and soloists. The Junior Dancers and Year 6 South American music and dance item provided colour and rounded off a beautiful evening of entertainment.

MRS ANETTE KERKOVIU – JUNIOR SCHOOL MUSIC COORDINATOR
**Little Saints’ Choir**

Middle Row: L McCrea-Henry, B Afifat, E Musca, L Rogers, S Snowden, E Benseke, L Rienebels, Mrs A Nekovius.

**Junior Chamber Choir (Melbourne Tour)**

Middle Row: Mrs S Bal-Short, P Pittorino, S Portwood, C J Andrews, Mrs A Kerkovius, H Tyler, S McCarthy, S Langford, Mrs T Kotze.

**Junior Voices**

Back Row: M Chidlow, K Arken-Fox, T Hort, C Bygrave, B Prenitzberger, L Hanekom.
3rd Row: O Russell, S Panag, B Krajancich, L Schmaal, A Davies, E Behets, S Gunasekera.

**Year 5 Wind Ensemble**

Back Row: L Hanekom, T Hort, Mrs A Kerkovius, C Bygrave, L Trolio.
Front Row: D Chan, J Clivert, A Thomas, J Langford.
ANGEL STRINGS
Back Row: Mrs A Weinstem.
Middle Row: S Ho, K Yovich, B Anderson, G Whittney.
Front Row: H Titley, L Snowden.

HANDS ON PERCUSSION
O Horoch, A Thomas, M Tate, Mrs J Lund, E Tyler, S Panag, L Tyler.

JUNIOR WIND ENSEMBLE
Back Row: Mrs A Kerkovius.
Front Row: C McCarthy, D Bendotti, E Quinones, M Chidlow.

KIDS’ STRINGS
Back Row: Ms J Johnson.

SAINTS’ STRINGS
Back Row: A de Wind, R Murase, Mrs F Kezoe, J Suen, T Macdonald.
Front Row: T Yamaguchi, B Afat, J Chan, E Heane-Mills, C-J Andrew.
2007 has been a year of excitement, enthusiasm and enjoyment for all members of Cowan House. From the start of the school year, all Cowan students from Years 7 to 12 tried their hardest to ensure Cowan fielded a team in all events.

The first of the major Interhouse events was the Swimming Carnival held in Term 1. The day ran smoothly, with Cowan members giving their full support by cheering the House on when they weren't swimming. It was great to see a competitor wearing the purple cap in every race.

Term 2 brought the next big event on the House calendar; the Cross-country Carnival and it was again pleasing to see everyone run with determination and House spirit, trying their hardest to earn points for our House.

In Term 3, the last of the major Interhouse competitions was the Athletics Carnival. This carnival again highlighted the strength, commitment and enthusiasm of our team that has been evident throughout the year. The day ran extremely smoothly with many students helping out to make the day enjoyable, and ensuring we had students in every event.

Cowan House has also fielded competitive teams in the Quiz, Chess, Debating and Drama events. This shows the array of skills of Cowan students and highlights that you do not have to be sporty to win points for the House.

I have had a fantastic year leading Cowan House this year and enjoyed all House activities. A huge thank you and congratulations must go to all Cowan House members for making my time as Captain very fulfilling.

Special thanks to my Vice-Captains, Aly Wells and Erin Dalton, for their support and assistance throughout the year. Leading Cowan really has been a team effort. Another thank you to Mr Kealley and Ms Bozich for their guidance and friendliness which have helped us Captains immensely.

To next year’s Captain and Vice-Captains, I wish you all the best of luck and I’m sure you’ll have a fantastic year and lead Cowan to great success!

BRENDAN MORRIS—COWAN HOUSE CAPTAIN
Cowan House


Front Row: S Andrews, D Marson, C Hudson, M Antoscenska, M Mirovich, M Kohns, M V Mury, M C Kroger, B Morris (Captain), Mr A M Smalley (Acting Head of House), A Wells (Vice-Captain), E Gallon (Vice-Captain), Miss C Jones, Mr O Beath, Mr A Wolfe, J De Rosa, N Todkill, M Ramanah, E Holloway.

Durack House is very much like your favourite puzzle. This year Mr Greg Hill, Melissa Bowden and Luke Hosking (Vice-Captains) and I, Candice Lamb (House Captain), had the privilege of building and admiring the wonderful, intricate puzzle which makes up Durack. We started off with a large box of puzzle pieces, all jumbled together and mixed up. Some of the individual puzzle pieces, the students of Durack, looked as though they had been part of a puzzle before, while others looked shiny and brand new. The puzzle seemed impossible to build so we recruited family members, the Durack Tutors, to help us slot together the puzzle.

The puzzle can be associated with the diverse, exhilarating and rewarding activities the Durackians took part in throughout the year. Part of the puzzle linked all the students, which demonstrated incredible commitment to the cultural activities of Chess, Debating and Quiz. As a result of this we won the Cultural Shield for 2007. After-school Sport, one of our most popular activities, was another important piece of the puzzle in which we were placed second in Term II.

However, the majority of the puzzle included the wonderfully successful Athletics Carnival, where we came second. It was an outstanding achievement for Durack and Mr Hill couldn't stop smiling for a week! The puzzle also comprised the Swimming and Cross-country Carnivals.

But the most important feature of this puzzle, was that each piece had a shimmering silver lining, like the smiles and pure enthusiasm which radiated from the students in their white shirts. When the puzzle is complete as it is now, the whole spectacle is breathtaking and fulfilling, as it brings friendship and House spirit which makes me realise how committed this House is that I have come to know and love. Therefore, I want to thank all the Durackians who have contributed to the perfect puzzle. However, most importantly, I would like to thank Mr Greg Hill, who is the true puzzle master and who is a great asset to Durack and the College.

So to the puzzle builders of next year, good luck assembling the new pieces!

Candice Lamb – Durack House Captain
2007 has been a year to remember for all those associated with Forrest House. The high level of participation has been a strong feature yet again in '07, as is evident by the Forrest successes throughout the year. Matching last year's accomplishments would be a hard task, but yet again every Forrest student performed above their ability to continue achieving in all aspects of sport and cultural activities.

The first event on the Forrest Calendar was the annual Years 7/8 House Day. Packed full of physical and mental games, the day's primary objectives were to build relations between new and existing students, and to create a sense of House spirit that would continue until the end of the Transition Students' time at the College. It also allowed younger students to interact with those in higher year levels through the Peer Support Program.

The Interhouse Swimming Carnival kicked off that House spirit in fine style with a fantastic effort in the pool and with every event filled. Along with some notable individual performances, Forrest successfully retained the cup. Again, participation was the key to Forrest gaining top spot in both the Cross-country and Athletics Carnets and a huge thank you must go to all members of the House; be they the competitors, teachers, marshals or in particular, Mr Schirinzi and my Vice-Captains, Catriona Cowden and Rowan Carter.

Although traditionally feared by students, the cultural events such as Chess, Debating, Drama and Quizzes certainly had a strong involvement this year with some high positions and outstanding wins.

As the year draws to a close I would like to thank Catriona and Rowan for the tremendous amount of time and effort they put into Forrest House, as well as all the outgoing Year 12s who have actively supported Forrest for the past five or six years. Of course a big thank you also to Mr Schirinzi for the guidance and tireless work he does to ensure everything runs smoothly and is enjoyable.

Congratulations on such a terrific year and good luck to Forrest House in the future.

**TIM SCHIBLI – FORREST HOUSE CAPTAIN**
Forrest House

6th Row: D Trump, L Nicholson, C Wilson, C Donley, A White, C Vedrin, L Buschell, K Heiner, L Oddy, M Dettman, T Walkemeyer, D Hyde, M Ng, D Ng, K Harris.
Front Row: B Leach, P Chapman, C Wong, Ms B Haendel, Ms E Bourke, Mr J Morcombe, J Jones, T Schibbi (House Captain), Mr G Schirinzi (Head of House), R Canter (Vice-Captain), C Cowden (Vice-Captain), Mr P Flugaut, Ms B Kent, Ms B Sattler, Mrs T Beath, S Stobolh, M Kaufma-Stephens.
Absent: C Ames, G Golota, V Golota, B Leach, C Ketchie, B MacDonald, C McDonald.
Murdoch is an ever-strengthening team with a great bunch of friendly and enthusiastic students. 2007 has seen yet another year of successes, participation and enjoyment, and I am honoured I had the opportunity to lead such an excellent group.

The House calendar was set in motion early in Term 1 with the Years 7/8 House Day. It was inspiring to see so many students embracing the House atmosphere, with real energy and a willingness to participate.

The first major challenge was the Interhouse Swimming Carnival, but with eager participation, we beat all expectations. Our admirable second-placed result was the start of a promising year ahead. This sporting strength continued and Murdoch deservedly achieved second place again in Cross-country. Finally, the Athletics Carnival arrived and after much preparation and cheering on the day, it was pleasing to see some outstanding individual and relay results.

Other events throughout the year included the Interhouse Rowing Regatta and Interhouse Sport competition. It's always fantastic to see the multitude of bright red Murdoch shirts scattered across the oval and courts each Thursday. Whether in the glaring sun or stormy gales, the constant support and dedication from members of the House are what make Murdoch such a great team.

Our success is not limited to the sporting field however; a vast range of students were involved in Chess, Debating, Quiz or the innovative House Drama competition. Culturally, Murdoch continues to dominate with brilliant efforts from Chess and Debating teams. It is evident we have a very intelligent group of students and I appreciate the involvement of all those House members who battled it out at lunchtimes during the year.

The spirit of 'Murdoch pride' embodied by Murdochians this year was spectacular. We walked away with many commendable achievements and it has been a rewarding experience to watch the House develop and improve across all aspects of College life in 2007. Thank you to my Vice-Captains, Steph and Zac, and especially to Miss Richens, whose guidance and friendship I have treasured this year. I also extend a huge thank you to every member of Murdoch House for the valuable friendships, laughter and great memories I will take with me.

To Murdoch, with the willingness to participate to your highest potential, even greater success will follow. Good luck!

Hayley Holmes – Murdoch House Captain
Murdoch House

Back Row: S Hughes, MProud, JLudon, DPereira, MEverett, JMcGlynn, BPoon, TForan, BWest, BBlock, JProut, MWest, SBoateng, JFardon.

7th Row: S Hannam, SHitoml, HButers, KMcGlynn, WHenham, HPitchford, JHenery, ALambert, JMcGlynn, DCook, JJeffrey, BJansen, PRedford.


5th Row: SDevine, DDunne, JMcGlynn, JMcNamara, EGoodger, KRich, MTschendorff, EHu, DThomson, WLane, DMalham, CBartlett, CFigge, JFarrington, GWinston.


3rd Row: VSullivan, LIm, CMcClellan, HChristensen, NSmith, TNoonan, JBeckert, OPickering, THickmott, TNgo, EGeo, ARyan, JBeckert, SMassey, SBrowne, JBlaxill.

2nd Row: MJames, KHope, TMilne, JNelson, EMurdoch, ELePage, SMin, EDelzelle, TBrunson, JGow.

Front Row: LBeckert, LWPeliald, CElkins, NVar, MRichards, MSRoberts, JMcGlynn, VMcGlynn, SMcGlynn, JMcGlynn, MSWilson, ABlaxill, AKemp, VMcDonald, AThomson, ABeckert, MSimpson, JBlaxill, CWilliams.

Absent: Miss SRichards (Head of House), GBezant, JBurton, MRichard, PHansberry, ARichards, ABlaxill, ABlaxill, JRichards, JRichards, JRichards.
APPLICATION FOR AN O'Connorian

1. Must be determined
2. Must be committed
3. Must have a flare for fun

O’Connor House - noun; fun-loving, motivated, compassionate and outright legends.

As a previous Captain of O’Connor once said, “it’s not the size of the duck in the fight, but the size of the fight in the duck”. When I welcomed the new Year 7s and 8s to the House with their wide eyes and heads held high feeling as though they were the “big kids”, I was convinced their small physiques would have that fight within them. They were a fresh addition to the House and brought renewed energy to House activities.

I remember vividly, as if it were just yesterday, diving face first into the water at the Swimming Carnival. Similarly, fresh in my memory is the exhaustion after a 3km or 4km Cross-country run. Finally, it feels like just yesterday that my peers and I competed in our final Athletics Carnival ever.

In between the carnivals there were many Chess games, Debating rounds, Quizzes and replacing Theatre Sports, were Drama Monologues, which O’Connor won. All in all you get one jam-packed year that goes by so quickly.

As Muhammad Ali said, “To be a great champion you must believe you are the best. If you’re not, pretend you are”. O’Connor did just that. We were champions in the cultural events this year and never stopped trying in other contests. The almighty ducks will continue to grow their wings and I have confidence that in coming years, they will soar higher than everyone.

O’Connor Captains

Mr S Young (Acting Head of House), K Nairn (Vice-Captain), M McLean (House Captain), K Tranter (Vice-Captain).

To me, success is coming out of something knowing you tried your best and being proud of what you achieved. In saying that, O’Connor House was the most successful this year and I owe it to you, O’Connorians, who swam your sizeable hearts out, ran rampant 'round the oval, debated determinedly and decisively, quizzed without question, were memorable in your monologues, check-mated your chess mates and gave your absolute best in all endeavours throughout the year. We can learn as much from those who have failed as from those who have succeeded, and I wish the future Captains luck in capitalising on this.

To Mr Young, our Head of House, thank you for your leadership. You had the heart and fight of Hagrid in Harry Potter. To Kristen, your infectious laugh, helping hand and courage made you a worthy Vice-Captain and a fierce friend like Ronald Weasley. And finally to Kelly, your aptitude never failed to amaze me and you had the knowledge of Hermione Granger. And in keeping with the theme, I saw myself as a Harry Potter figure flying not on a broom, but on the wings of my fellow O’Connorians’ spirit, chasing that snitch.

Finally, I would like to leave you all with this thought; a house may not make a home, but O’Connor House has made a family - a family where all are welcome and supported, and where the members all try their best while having fun. This, at the end of the day, is the heart and soul of our House.

Matthew McLean - O’Connor House Captain
O'Connor House Photo

2nd Row: D Ng, J Bond, L Kelly, J Mchelen, C Thomas, J Smythe, E McCarthy, G Mason, S Green, D Green, R Whittam, A Leary, A Li-Yan, C Lewis, J Deacon, S Johnson, J Rivers, S Pasang.
Front Row: T Greenaway, Y Ng, B Gilson, C Malonda, Mrs P Foster, Mr J Hunt, Miss A Adlen, M McLean (Captain), Mr S Young (Acting Head of House), K Nairn (Vice-Captain), K Tranter (Vice-Captain), Miss D van Dongen, R Gumina, K Martin, S Turco, L Spadano, S Karwata.
Absent: T Stojoto, D Jordan, A Smith, N Crowley, S Donnes.
Being Stirling House Captain this year has been a rewarding and enjoyable experience. I knew I had much to prove as last year’s House Captain, Sheridan Coleman, was outstanding and led us to some pleasing results.

Meagan Wood, Ryan Torabi and I started the year under the guidance of Ms Blair, as Mr Davies was on Long Service Leave. Ms Blair was helpful and friendly as we undertook our first duties at the Interhouse Swimming Carnival, only two weeks into Term 1. This was a good team-building exercise as marshalling was more difficult than we first predicted. However, it was a great way to bond with all Stirling House members and we learnt that all students are unique individuals. Getting to know everyone better has been a highlight of the position and the year. Each member brings something to the House to make it more of a home.

A consistent attribute of Stirlingians is their eagerness and determination in all events, be it cultural, sporting or academic. The competition between Houses this year has been good-natured and the results have been very close, in some cases the difference was one or two points. Stirling came away with many good results and some which next year’s Captains can strive to improve upon. The year started with Stirling coming fourth in Swimming, which left room for improvement for the rest of the year. Yet this was still a solid result and those who filled in at the last minute are highly commended. No one doubts Stirling’s consistency, with a fourth-placed result in the Athletics Carnival. This was also a good effort and those who courageously stepped forward for the House are sincerely thanked.

Closer to the tail end of Term 3 was the All Saints’ Interhouse Drama Competition, which is a new competition replacing Theatre Sports. Stirling had a large and talented team of five students who secured second place with their powerful dramatic performances and the team should be proud of this outcome. Strong results continued when the Stirling Rowing crew won the Interhouse Rowing Regatta. All of the Debating and Chess teams were reliable and well prepared. Thank you to all who coached and coordinated our teams throughout the year.

Meagan, Ryan and I would like to thank all members of Stirling House for their continued support this year. We especially thank Mr Davies for his guidance, leadership and friendship. I would like to personally thank Meagan Wood, Ryan Torabi, Ms Blair and Mr Davies as working with them has been an enjoyable experience and the perfect touch to my final year at the College. Good luck to next year’s Captains and to the rest of Stirling.

Amy Elder – Stirling House Captain
Stirling House


Front Row: A. Greve, E. Beommoet, M. Kirkby, M. Tamitch-Pirochec.

Inaugural China Tour

THE Forbidden City, Summer Palace, Temple of Heaven – all of these place names we visited conjure up an atmosphere of bliss and intrigue. This is exactly what we experienced on our 10-day trip to Beijing, China in April. On this tour we were immersed in the rich ancient culture of the city, so different from our own.

Firstly we encountered the Beijing performing arts scene and we utterly enjoyed seeing the Beijing Opera. We saw the performers put on their strong characteristic make-up before performing fantastic Chinese stories - we also had a few laughs at their English subtitle attempts! We were privileged to see the Beijing Acrobats, which included amazing feats of human strength and endurance. But our favourite was the Shaolin Monks Kung Fu show, which was a visual gem. We were on the edge of our seats for the entire show, even seeing some of the Monks break bars of steel with their foreheads! In contrast, the cute award must go to the pandas at the zoo. They looked adorable and cuddly, happy to nibble bamboo and pose for our many photographs.

Historically, our eyes were opened to a whole new world through exploration. The Great Wall of China will remain a radiant image in my mind forever, and I can easily say this visit was one of the best days of my life. When we reached the top, puffing and full of adrenaline an hour-and-a-half later, the stunning scenery and our sense of achievement were tremendous. The Forbidden City, Summer Palace, Prince Gong’s Mansion and Beihai Park all had beautiful architecture - colourful and intricate, filled with the most interesting symbols such as bats for good fortune. A group of students also accompanied Mr Brockbank to the ancient city of Xian to see the Terracotta Warriors, a 90-minute plane flight from Beijing. These full-sized warriors were discovered in 1974 by a farmer digging a new well. The spectacle of thousands of these warriors, buried more than 2000 years ago was breathtaking.

While in Beijing we also experienced the spiritual side of China. We visited the Temple of Heaven which contained the Hall of Prayer for Good Harvests, as well as the circular Echo Wall. More relevant to modern politics, we saw the National Legislature, Great Hall of the People, which was highly extravagant and furnished with chandeliers and art. Opposite this building was Tiananmen Square and to our amusement, while we were posing for a group photo we seemed to become the main tourist attraction!

We also enjoyed visiting two schools; the Yew Chung International School and Beijing International Huiju School. We saw a whole different educational setting, shared a few sports games with the students and they treated us to an entertaining cultural performance featuring drums and Chinese dancing. Most importantly, we all gained new pen pals who we will continue to communicate with in the hope they will visit Perth or we will return to Beijing one day.

The students also let us in on the best shopping spots. We made Australia proud as we bargained to the death and still managed to come home with only 30 cents despite many Rolex, Gucci and Nike bargains and of course, piles of DVDs.

We also noticed that Beijing is definitely in preparation for the 2008 Olympics and we were more than happy to check out the arena, pool and athletes’ village that were under construction. Next year we will sit in front of the TV watching the Olympics saying, “been there, done that”.

In my opinion the China Tour was an incredible opportunity that I cannot recommend highly enough. The tour itinerary and organisation were excellent thanks to the efforts of All Saints’ College China Tour Coordinator Mr Phil Brockbank. The next China Tour is being planned for 2009.
Japan Trip

The 2007 Japan Trip was an experience I will remember for the rest of my life. To travel to a completely different country, experience a completely different lifestyle and speak a completely different language is an opportunity never to be passed up. All of the enthusiastic Years 10 and 11 Japanese students can assure you of this.

We departed on 29 March for a three-week experience of a lifetime. Our group of 12 students, Miss Kent and Mr Kealley all met at Perth International Airport, eager to depart. We took off from Perth to Japan, passing through Singapore. The time passed quickly before arriving in Osaka, Japan. Once we got off the plane we caught a train to Kyoto where we checked into a traditional Japanese hotel, called a Ryokan. We spent the first four nights of our stay here. While in this pretty city we had many unforgettable experiences, including Karaoke, visiting Nijo Castle, the Golden Pavilion, eating Japanese cuisine and learning much about Japanese culture and language.

On 3 April we left Kyoto and travelled to Tokyo on the Shinkansen, also known as the Bullet Train. This was an amazing experience in itself. We arrived in Tokyo that afternoon and travelled to Josai High School. At the school we met our host families who we would live with for the majority of our trip. Our host families were very friendly, loving and enjoyable to stay with. We all experienced different activities with our host families including baseball, bowling, sightseeing at Mt Fuji and much more. We also travelled with our host brothers and sisters to school each day where we made many wonderful times with our new friends, family and school it was very sad when it came time to leave.

After departing our homestay we had a few more days left in Japan. We spent these days soaking up all Tokyo had to offer including Disneysea, passing through Singapore. The time passed quickly before arriving in Osaka, Japan. Once we got off the plane we caught a train to Kyoto where we checked into a traditional Japanese hotel, called a Ryokan. We spent the first four nights of our stay here. While in this pretty city we had many unforgettable experiences, including Karaoke, visiting Nijo Castle, the Golden Pavilion, eating Japanese cuisine and learning much about Japanese culture and language.

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After departing our homestay we had a few more days left in Japan. We spent these days soaking up all Tokyo had to offer including Disneysea, Karaoke (again), Tokyo Stadium and the best rollercoaster ever. Another highlight was arriving just in time for the Sakura Festivals, which celebrate the blossoming of the beautiful cherry blossom trees. Our visit to Japan was not without difficulties, the hardest time being the return to Perth. We all had the time of our lives in Japan and got along so well with each other that if the opportunity arose again, we would be reluctant to pass it up.

EMMA DOLZADELLI - YEAR 11

Italy Trip

On Saturday, 31 March 2007 a group of nine All Saints' College and two Trinity students assembled at Perth International Airport for the trip of a lifetime. The day had finally arrived and a month of wonderful experiences and friendships was ahead of us. After 25 hours of aeroplanes and airports we finally made it to Rome, which was great except that we still had to make our way to Florence where we would be staying. Another three-hour journey on the Eurostar and we finally arrived at the city we would call home for the next three weeks. Our biggest challenge lay ahead of us, to meet our new host families. We were whisked off in pairs to catch taxis to our new homes.

The next morning after being well rested we met at our school: Centro Linguistico Italiano Dante Alighieri. We shared our experiences from the night before with much excitement. We all told stories of how difficult it was to understand our families and to translate what we wanted to say. But the language difficulties were forgotten by the time our lovely Italian dinners were served, something we would enjoy for many weeks to come.

In Florence we attended school every weekday for three hours. The school was in the centre of Florence in one of the main piazzas, Piazza Della Repubblica. Our classroom overlooked the bustling and busy of Florence and there was always something interesting to see out of the window. Our teacher, Christiana, never missed an opportunity to make lessons fun for us. Whether it was watching Harry Potter or writing and performing Cinderella in Italian, Christiana always thought of something to keep our attention.

Outside of school we explored everything there was to explore in Florence. We experienced Piazzale Michelangelo, the San Lorenzo market stalls, Fiesole; The Church of the Holy Cross, the Statue of David, the Ponte Vecchio and many more amazing places. We rose early on Easter morning to get our ‘seats to witness the Explosion of the Cart and to share in mass in the Duomo of Florence.

For most of us, our sightseeing weekends were some of the highlights. On our second weekend we visited Siena, a beautiful town outside of Florence where we ate a gigantic gelati and explored the town. Next we made our way to San Gimignano, a town famous for its towers. We also went to Pisa where we climbed the Leaning Tower of Pisa as well as to Lucca, an amazing and beautiful town still surrounded by a wall from medieval times. We thoroughly enjoyed ourselves in Venice. Whether it was the islands of Murano and Burano, feeding the pigeons in San Marco’s Square or our sunset gondola ride through the canals, we will all remember it. We also explored everything Rome had to offer such as the Colosseum, the Vatican City, Saint Peter’s Basilica, the Spanish Steps, Trevi Fountain, the Roman Ruins and much more.

Thank you to Professor Gangemi and Dr Shaw for being great mentors during our trip, for putting up with us all and for giving us such a great opportunity. Our Italian language has improved, we gained new friendships and valuable life experiences.

MICHAEL FOSBERY - YEAR 11
New Zealand Ski Trip

Once again All Saints' held its annual Ski Trip; however this time we went international. It was off to New Zealand for 10 days of skiing and snowboarding. Everyone was pumped when we flew out of Perth on Wednesday, 11th September. We travelled to Christchurch via Brisbane. Once in Christchurch we went through customs before an hour-long bus ride to our first accommodation, Barkers Lodge, Methven.

The next three days were spent shredding up the snow on Mt Hutt with the help of our ski instructors. In the mornings we had lessons, while the afternoons were spent skiing and snowboarding as much as we wished. We spent the evenings hanging around the lodge, taking a dip in the spa or having a game of pool. Our time in Methven soon came to an end as we had a six-hour drive to the Mereure Resort, Queenstown for two more days of skiing. While in Queenstown we also experienced the luging and jet boating, as well as leaving plenty of time for shopping.

One night we experienced traditional Maori culture with a special dinner and performance of the Kiwi Haka. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed it, particularly because we saw many of the All Saints' boys get up on stage and try the Haka. But it wasn't only the boys who performed, a group of girls were also called up to perform a traditional dance. Unfortunately this meant that our time in New Zealand had come to an end and it was time to head back to Perth and back to reality.

Fortunately none of the students was injured too seriously; it was such a pity when Mr Zaurs broke his arm during his last ski run on New Zealand turf. Our short time spent in New Zealand was a learning experience for us all. A huge thank you to Mr Collins, Mrs Green, Miss Richens and Mr Zaurs who accompanied all 45 of us and made the trip all the more worthwhile.

JOANNA SMITH – YEAR 11

Scuba Camp

Imagine, ascending deep down under metres and metres of clear heavy water and still being able to breathe. It's like another world down below in the dark depths of the ocean. This is what the Year 11s who went on the 2007 Scuba Camp experienced.

To begin we were split into two groups, with one person sharing one wetsuit, a pair of regs, BCD and an air tank with a person from the other group. For a day-and-a-half we got to know the equipment intimately through both practical and theory-based classes. This equipment could effectively save our lives if anything went wrong down in the profound depths of the deep.

It was strange to descend under the water of the pool and still be able to breathe. This, along with the various techniques we learnt, such as sharing emergency mouthpieces in the event of an underwater emergency, took a while to get used to. But once we were prepared, we left our homes in Perth and headed for Rottnest.

On arrival we collected our bikes, our dreaded mode of transportation, and went to Kingstown Barracks. Unpacked and ready, the next day we headed out to our first deep-sea dive. I have to say, there is no experience like sinking deep into the water, and conquering an initial fear. The vast sea life and eye-catching neon colours of the underwater ocean are not to be missed. Studying hard in theory class and most of our spare time was nothing when we all received our official Open Water Diver cards, meaning we were certified to dive up to 18 metres deep.

Although Scuba Camp is one of the only camps in which you get "homework," I encourage anyone thinking of registering for it. Nothing can replace the memories we created, the fun we had, or the first-time experience of scuba diving.

ARIANA DAVIS – YEAR 11
**Surf Camp**

Bright and early on Sunday, 1 April, 17 pumped Year 11s, Miss Richens and Mr Pougaault set off for Surf Camp. After a long but enjoyable bus ride we arrived at Surfpoint Resort in Margaret River. We unpacked and explored the fabulous resort before pulling on our wetties and hitting the surf.

After meeting Josh, our instructor, we learnt surf techniques and had a fun but nervous afternoon at Goo Bay. The weather could have been better but the waves were good. On returning to the resort the first cooking group had the privilege of enjoying the first hot showers. The night passed quickly with yummy dinner and an evening filled with group card games, TV and lots of fun and laughter. All exhausted, we went to bed.

As we woke to a beautiful second day in Margaret River, breakfast was prepared, and eaten and wetties were put on. Boarding the bus we then travelled to Cowaramup Bay. Carrying our boards, we descended the long set of stairs to the beach. In two groups we set out paddling to reach the safe point. From there we learnt about keeping ourselves in between two landmarks so that we didn’t drift out. We also learnt what a ‘set’ was (a continual number of waves) and how best to catch these waves. Starting three at a time and progressing to more, everyone had a turn at standing up. Not many people managed it in the morning, but by afternoon plenty of us were surfing the waves. Having spent the entire day there with plenty of dumpings and fun, we jumped back on the bus and headed home. ’Warm showers were on the ‘to do’ list, as well as a good feed. Following food and cards, bed came as exhaustion caught up.

Tuesday and Wednesday were spent at Prevelly where there was good whitewash to improve our surfing, while the more experienced people progressed to the big waves. We met a few pro surfers and had heaps of fun.

On Thursday, our final day in Margaret River, we went to the River Mouth and took part in a surfing competition. In heats, we hit the waves and ended up with Ollie and Amy as the Champions. On our return to the resort we packed up, jumped wettily onto the bus and headed home, having had a fantastic time at camp.

**SEONIA MAIN – YEAR 11**

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**White Water Kayaking Camp**

Have you ever written a list of things you want to do before you die? Well, for the majority of Year 11 students who took part in this camp, white water kayaking was a definite ‘thing to do’ that can now be ticked off our lists.

Leaving on 1 April, our eager group of students along with Ms Haendel and Mr Tsocas, travelled to the beautiful town of Collie, 203km south of Perth. On reaching our destination, we spent the rest of the day setting up our tents, cooking lunch in the bush and later in the afternoon, being introduced to our three kayaking instructors.

The same afternoon, after choosing the most suitable kayaks for everybody, we learnt how to safely manage ourselves in the kayaks before heading out into the lake next to our campsite to practise some drills. We spent the rest of the afternoon improving our kayaking skills as well as playing various games.

From then on, the rest of the days were spent kayaking and rafting through the wonderful rapids of Collie and learning how to Eskimo roll and kayak through divergent currents, skills which only very few people could grasp.

Night-time was often spent having group discussions about the day’s events, planning the next day’s activities and enjoying various card games while sitting around the warm campfire listening to the kookaburras laugh and the possums scatter.

For many, being chosen to go on the Kayaking Camp was at first a challenge nobody wanted to face. However, once instructed and carefully guided by our insightful instructors, everyone began enjoying the wonders kayaking had to offer.

by the end of the camp, not only were we equipped to handle kayaks and rapids on our own, but we experienced a sense of nature that could only ever be brought out by camping and living solely on two-minute noodles!

**RADHIKA ROY – YEAR 11**
Cycling Camp

Leaving from the Learning Centre Car Park, 18 excited students travelled down to Donnelly River with just a brief stopover in Bunbury for some morning tea. We turned onto a gravel track, and discovered this was where we were unloading bikes. Forty-five minutes and a few hills later, we arrived at our lunch spot, where we were introduced to Andy, our local fount of knowledge. After lunch we rode for an hour-and-a-half to our accommodation where we were to spend the next four nights.

Over the next four days we experienced different forms of cycling, including the King Jarrah competition trail near Manjimup and the challenges of the Heartbreak Trail. Would we ever get to the top of those long climbs? But we did, and some of us even attempted going all the way up the Bicentennial Tree – 200 metres high!

At camp we had to cook and keep the houses tidy. Some groups managed this better than others, but sexist comments would not be appropriate here! The walks and rides through the bush near Donnelly were most enjoyable. The final night arrived, and the ambition of some of the group to stay up all night was not achieved. We left for Perth with a strong sense of accomplishment, before we were able to set off on our next challenge.

The walks and rides through the bush near Donnelly were most enjoyable. The final night arrived, and the ambition of some of the group to stay up all night was not achieved. We left for Perth with a strong sense of accomplishment as well as some bruises and scratches, and we really enjoyed buying lunch rather than having to eat our own cooking yet again.

Thank you to Mr Beaverstock and Erin Campbell who organised the camp and supervised us during our time away.

COURTNEY ANTROBUS – YEAR 11

Adventure Out Camp

On Saturday, 31 March, two buses filled with dazed and sleepy teenagers and teachers, left the Chapel. A long, yet fun bus ride of playing games, chatting and sleeping we arrived at Big Valley Campsite.

Our first mission on camp was to set up our tents. After an hour of instructions, bickering and assembling, our tents were up and we finally felt ready to start the adventure. We had to learn how to use our abseiling equipment, before we were able to set off on our first challenge.

We were divided into three groups, two went abseiling and the other went caving. Caving was spent exploring the mysterious, underground world and challenging ourselves, doing things like squeezing through the Birth Canal. Abseiling had three levels of difficulty, so there was a wide choice for people with experience and for those who were novices. After a long, tiring and exciting day, we went back to camp for our first night, eating hamburgers for dinner and then rolling up in our tents and going to sleep.

Day two was spent abseiling at the red and rugged Willyabrup sea cliffs. The day started with everyone abseiling down the first and smallest cliff; after that people progressed to a slightly larger fall and then onto the massive 40m cliff. We were also able to experience rock climbing, which was difficult and different. We then went for an ice-cream and a swim at the beach, before heading back to camp. That night, after dinner, we got ready for night caving at Golgotha Cave, which was a definite change from the caving we had experienced during the day.

On day three we went to Last Cave, which is a more developed cave with 300 steps leading down to the cave entrance. Lake Cave was fascinating, with wonders like the Suspended Table, the Koala and the Chickens, all natural formations. Back at camp we were put into groups for our navigation the next day, and after learning some new skills, we set off in our teams to do a practice navigation. We spent the next few hours rummaging through the forest, trying to find our flags and getting quite lost in the process. We finally made it back to the campsite, in one piece, and excited to get our big navigation started. The rest of the day was spent at the Margaret River Chocolate Factory, and the River Mouth for a swim.

Day four was our big navigation, the journey began with a short ride to our start point, a long main road. The aim was to find our way to our overnight campsite, using our newly learned skills and collecting flags along the way. Our trip took about five hours, walking and running through empty roads and bushland. All teams successfully managed to find their way to the new campsite, but the team I was in arrived at the campsite first, not that it was a race or anything! That night was spent eating spaghetti bolognase, playing games, chatting and sleeping under temporary tarpaulins.

The next day we went abseiling at Bride’s Cave, and caving at Nannup Cave. Nannup Cave was very interesting, with countless tight squeezes and holes for people to try and challenge themselves. Bride’s Cave was a terrifying 40m freefall, giving everyone the chance to show off their ‘Mission Impossible’ moves. At the bottom of Bride’s Cave, we were able to explore the mysterious cave below. That night we had a lantern stalk which was fun.

Day six, our final day, was spent packing up our tents and gear, saying goodbye to our newly made friends, and then hitting the road. A big thank you to Mrs van Dongen, Ms Blair, Mr Groves and the whole Adventure Out team for their time and effort and for providing us with the best adventure possible.

MARCELLE WHARFE – YEAR 11
Year 11 Art Camp

The Year 11 TEE Art Camp took on a new direction and inspiration this year with a change of destination from Rottnest Island, to the beautiful country town of Pemberton in the south west. The simplicity of the countryside and contrasting splendour of rich and seemingly endless Karri forests, proved to be the inspiration needed to set our creative minds free.

We left for Pemberton Camp School in the early morning of Thursday, 26 July to ensure we had plenty of time to settle in, and make a start on our art after the long bus journey. The Camp School was very welcoming and a friendly environment for the group to stay over the next two days. On the first day we got straight into art, and headed to one of the most anticipated locations of the camp, Goblins Swamp.

The secluded and enchanted Goblins Swamp deep within the forest, was more captivating and awe-inspiring than we could have imagined. This made our first artwork, a painting exercise, difficult because it was so hard to choose which part of the swamp we would capture. This was only the first of many amazing locations which provided inspiration for us during the camp. We also visited the Sculpture Walk in Northcliffe and the Big Brook Dam, which were beautiful settings for drawing exercises, watercolour work, chalk and experimenting with new art media and techniques.

Pemberton not only provided a perfect backdrop for art but was a perfect opportunity to meet and learn from renowned local artistic talent. Two of these artists were Peter Hill and Tony Windberg. The artists were friendly and welcoming and taught us many techniques to improve our artistic skills. It was an invaluable experience for us as Art students to meet, and experience the pure talent of our own local artists.

It seemed there was nothing more we could fit into the three-day camp, and we had some very enjoyable, creative activities in the afternoons. The Wearable Art workshop and competition were a highlight where we all bonded and had lots of fun. These activities along with the amazing experiences we had throughout the camp, were valuable and great inspiration for the Art projects we undertook this year. It was an experience we all appreciated and will never forget as young artists.

EMMA DOLZADELLI – YEAR 11

New Norcia Music Camp

The day of the Music Camp dawned bright, and everyone was particularly excited as we sat through the first four periods of the day. At lunch, we all milled around the Music room, waiting for the buses to arrive. Unfortunately, the buses came late, and ended up arriving one hour after the expected time. Once everything was unpacked and everyone was settled into their dorms (which took a surprisingly short time), we started rehearsing. Dinner was at 6:15pm, a delicious meal of home-made lasagne and salad. We finished off the day with the entertaining movie 'The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Universe'.

Typically, none of us were really brightened by Mr Beaverstock's enthusiasm for the day ahead. After all, a day with a timetable of rehearsals didn't appeal to us much, but there was still something to cheer us up. The luckier students were allowed to visit the local roadhouse during breaks and purchase anything they wanted to eat and drink!

After our rehearsals had passed and we finished dinner, the staff led us into the main hall where the quiz night began. This was very enjoyable. There were questions from every category and this was a chance for us to show off our knowledge. It was a fun night with heaps of lolly giveaways; made even better thanks to Mrs Beath's self-devised games. Before going to sleep that night, staff took the liberty of showing us a short comedy film and we all went to bed in high spirits.

On the final day of Music Camp, there was a general nervous excitement among the students. We had to pack quickly before and after breakfast as there were still more rehearsals to be conducted. After these were complete, we had an hour of free time to roam around. Following a hasty lunch, we headed home.

This year's Music Camp was a wonderful experience for all who attended. This was definitely the best Music Camp we've had so far and a big thank you to Mr Beaverstock, Mrs Beath and all the other staff who attended.

BRANDON LOO – YEAR 8
Year 12 Retreat

This was our last opportunity to take part in one of the much-loved, exciting and spectacular All Saints’ College camps, and it was a great note to end on. The Year 12 Retreat was much more than we could have ever expected. We were split into four groups and attended two separate locations, Jarradale and Serpentine.

During our three days at Retreat we were involved in many activities, all of which developed team-building skills and cooperation and strengthened friendships. ‘How Bizarre’ was a night filled with wigs, paint, hats, props and many laughs. On this night we enjoyed a dinner together, blindfolded – an interesting and bizarre experience.

Throughout the camp we were able to speak to one another in small groups which allowed us to open up, make new friends and lasting connections. On the final night the two groups came together in Jarradale for the energetic and much-loved Bush Dance which took us back to our younger years. It was an enjoyable night with enthusiastic participation.

Before heading home, we were lucky enough to meet some special visitors. Past students from the College gave up their time to share their experiences of life after school. This was very valuable and made everyone a bit more comfortable about the TEE and their future endeavours.

On departure we all left with memories to last a lifetime and envelopes full of ‘warm fuzzies’ which will bring a smile or two in the years to come. Many thanks to all the staff who helped make this Retreat so enjoyable. It truly was an experience we will keep forever.

Rebecca Johansen & Kendall Hope – Year 12

Year 7 Camp – Fairbridge

On 1 April at 10am our Year 7 classes said excited farewells to our families, then eagerly placed our luggage in one of two buses allocated to us. The buses then revved up and began the drive to Fairbridge. While on the bus, our stomachs began to rumble like wheels on a bus travelling on gravel, so we stopped for an early lunch at Mandurah where we had a choice of Subway, Chicken Treat and a few others. After eating a scrumptious lunch by the water, we again hopped on the bus to continue our journey.

At 12.30pm we finally arrived in Fairbridge where we were allocated our dorms, dorm partners and activity groups. Then the fun started – the activities. Group one went to the scary high ropes course for the first session, group two went to the thrilling abseiling/rock climbing wall and group three were raft building. Group four went to the fun low ropes/team games and group five went to the majority favourite – the scream-filled superman swing! The groups then rotated activities for session two.

After the activities we were all hungry, but it was still another half-hour until dinner. Most of us went out to play, but some of us relaxed. At dinner, we ate devilishly good hot dogs and when we finished, we went out for evening activities before turning off the lights at 10.30pm.

More activity rotations occurred the next day but instead of us relaxing after the activities, we had to write in our camp diaries. It wasn’t so bad, and most of us were finished and out to play before we were meant to be! Then we had dinner at 6pm, evening activities and went to bed at 10pm.

The next day we had a different timetable of activities. We split into our different classes then moved onto activities such as patient archery, confusing orienteering and the fast-pounding amazing race. When we finished all the activities, we went to our dorms to again write in our camp diaries. As a treat, we went to Mandurah in separate buses to play mini golf and to have dinner at Hog’s Breath Cafe. Then we returned to Fairbridge and went to bed.

On the final day of camp we got up, packed our bags, cleaned the place, had another delicious breakfast, completed our camp diaries, participated in a couple more activities, then loaded our luggage onto the bus and started the return to ASC.

The 2007 Year 7 camp was no doubt the best camp run by the College throughout Years 5-7. We had a fun-filled experience and sincerely thank the teachers involved in coordinating the camp. We will never forget the memories.

Aditya Sud – Year 7
Biology Camps – Years 11 and 12

Field work is an essential part of all Biology studies and is therefore a compulsory component of the Curriculum Council Years 11 and 12 Biology courses. Once again the Years 11 and 12 Biology classes at All Saints' College each undertook their field work with a two-day camp. These busy camps allowed us to be out in the environment being amongst what we were studying in class.

The Year 12 Biology students went to Dryandra Woodlands which consists of islands of remnant vegetation surrounded by agricultural land. As we drove around the woodlands we had the unique opportunity of seeing not one, but two numbats in the wild. The visit to Barna Mia, an animal sanctuary, meant we were able to see at least another six rare or endangered species. An investigation using field study techniques was conducted to compare the soil health of farmland compared with the natural ecosystem. The annual visit to the biosecure piggery allowed us to examine the components of an agricultural ecosystem. Mr Williams' cooking was a highlight when we stopped for meals.

The Year 11 biologists headed to the coast to Point Peron Camp School. Three separate studies made for two very busy days. The first activity was to walk a transect line from the high tide mark on the beach through the sand dunes. This enabled us to observe the plants growing near the coast and the adaptations they possess for the harsh environmental conditions in which they live. The afternoon was spent collecting specimens from the reef, classifying them and identifying features that help them survive in particular zones of the reef. An opportunity to cool off in the ocean was an added bonus. Our final session involved a guided ‘waddle’ around Penguin Island. Here we were introduced to the Little Penguins and discovered the biological significance of an island in our own backyard.

MRS ELIZABETH HARRISON (YEAR 12 CAMP)  
MRS CHRISTINE TAYLOR (YEAR 11 CAMP)
Year 10 Helping Hands Project

The Helping Hands project allows students to contribute to the community and to fulfill the now mandatory hours of community service required to graduate. Students were offered a wide selection of community projects they could work on in groups. These varied from assisting the elderly, producing youth-targeted projects for the National Trust, environmental clean-up work, technical assistance in constructing computers for charity and many more equally worthwhile pursuits.

Helping Hands also expanded on student knowledge; those assisting the National Trust learned more of Western Australian history, those on technical service refined their technological proficiency, those on clean-ups expanded their environmental awareness, and those working with the elderly gained empathy.

Initially the term 'community service' bore with it a sense of trepidation and perhaps resignation; the word 'service' seems to conjure an image of a jail term. The focus should, however, be on the 'community' in 'community service', of which we are all members. The goal was not to have students rearing to go before we even started; it was to have students willing to go on and do more once they finished, and in this way, the Helping Hands project was successful.

Realistically, there were students who did not really want to go out and do community service; however even those students who had reservations can now understand the 'community' in 'community service', and have developed an appreciation for the wider community.

The Helping Hands project was a worthwhile experience that directly contributed to the community and to the development of All Saints' College students as holistic and worthy members of society.

ANTHONY LEE – YEAR 10

Year 10 Outdoor Education Camp

On 29 October, 45 Outdoor Education students and four staff departed the F-Block car park for an exciting camp. After a three-hour bus trip we arrived at our campsite at Potter's Gorge, near Wellington Dam in Collie. We unpacked the trailer and began setting up our tents. One group went orienteering and competed in an amazing race while the other went to the dam wall, and went rafting down the freezing rapids.

When we returned to the campsite we broke into cooking groups and prepared dinner. After a quick, very noisy game of animal snap from the girls, most people were tired and went to bed. The next morning we woke up in a wet, cold tent even after the warning from Mr Zauris that if we didn't set up the tent cover properly we would wake up in a wet sleeping bag. We soon warmed up after a hot chocolate and warm brekkie and split into our groups from the first day.

Again we went our separate ways with the first group going on a 9km bike ride through the bush, and the other doing the orienteering course. Following a quick lunch we then split up again with the hot and bothered bike riders going for a refreshing shower in the white water rapids and the others going for a 9km mountain bike ride.

The camp quickly came to an end which saw us packing up tents, loading the trailer and doing a final rubbish sweep of the campsite. After a quiet bus trip back we were finally back at school and ready for a long shower with lots of soap.

SIEGID DE VRIES & SARAH GREEN – YEAR 10
Year 9 Collie Camp

As we charted on the bus travelling down to Collie, we couldn't help thinking about the fact that the shower we had that morning was the last shower we were going to have for the next five days. Although it doesn't seem like a big deal now, it certainly was at the time! It was right up there with the drop toilets we used and the dirt that somehow got into everything. Upon our arrival, we split into four groups and started the rotation of activities (abseiling, canoeing, hiking and white water rafting). Of these four activities, hiking was the most complained about. (More complaints seemed to be issued by those who didn't bring proper shoes – blisters!)

White water rafting was the most exciting and enjoyable activity of the entire camp, with many laughs and shrieks as people fell out of their rafts after some pretty difficult rapids.

However, the one thing we as a Year 9 group had never experienced before was the ‘Warawula Time’ that was added to the camp timetable. After dinner we would sit down and talk about the day's experiences and give a rating for that day. This was an excellent way for us to develop ideas and think about how the day's activities had taught us new skills.

The 2007 Year 9 Collie Camp was undoubtedly an excellent way to start the year. It has provided us with many fond memories of our friends, team leaders and fun activities to take with us into our Year 10 Service week next year.

I think I can safely say we walked away from this camp having built stronger relationships with our friends, developed new friendships with people we never would have spoken to before and a sense of achievement. I’m sure most, if not all of the Year 9s on this camp, felt there was a reason to be at school on a chilly Sunday morning after all.

Michael McPhail – Year 9

Year 9 Dwellingup Camp

“You want me to get into that? You have got to be kidding me!”

This was a commonly heard cry among the Year 9 students who participated in the Dwellingup and Nanga Bush Camps. It all began on 1 April (April Fools’ Day – how appropriate!) as the students kissed their mums and dads goodbye at 7.30am, knowing they wouldn’t see their parents for almost a week.

As the students filed onto the bus, an explosion of excited voices filled the air as everyone spoke in anticipation of the activities they would be involved in over the next five days. The students had previously been split up into four different colour groups – blue, green, purple and yellow. Each group would then complete a different activity.

The bus dropped off each group to a different location, where they began their first of many assignments. Some of these included mountain biking, bush craft, bush cooking, hiking along the Bibbulmun Track, swimming in leech-infested waters (as a wash if you were lucky), canoeing, low ropes courses, abseiling and rock climbing.

Oh, and who could forget putting up tents, having to sleep in the tents we put up, cooking our own meals, eating our own cooked meals, washing our cooking utensils, only getting a shower twice out of the four nights, and using a long-drop toilet or risking a snake bite to ‘go’ in the bush.

Surprisingly, nobody came down with food poisoning or the plague! All I can say is this time we were lucky! All in all the Year 9 Camp was a great success and a whole lot of fun. The activities we participated in were both challenging and enjoyable. With help from all the staff who put this together, Camp Coordinator Mrs Ann Strautins and the staff from Dwellingup Adventures, the camp turned out to be a blast. I can hardly wait for my next camp!

Andrea Thackray – Year 9
Year 8 Orientation Camp

The aim of the Year 8 Orientation Camp in week three of the new school year, was to integrate the Year 8s who had previously attended All Saints' College with the new, incoming Year 8 students. The camp also aimed to foster a bonding relationship between each student and their Tutor teacher. The activities undertaken on camp included tunnelling, flying fox, canoeing, rafting, cooking, camping in tents, scavenger hunt and more. These were designed and calculated to create interaction between all students, which in turn gave them an opportunity to form new friendships, reinforce old ones and welcome others into pre-existing friendships.

By the time the students had spent 36 hours in each other's company, they had connected with each other on many levels. Below are some quotations from Year 8 students about their memories of Orientation Camp:

"The Orientation Camp was a big help in getting to know everyone, students and teachers. Cooking our own food taught us to work together as a team," Nicole Middleton

"I enjoyed the warm fuzzies because it made me feel loved," Molly Langley

"I thought it was one of the best camps I've been on. I really liked the flying fox," Christian Gallagher

"Going on the Orientation Camp was such a fun way to meet the class, and develop friendships with each other." Sarah Carrabba

"The thing I absolutely loved about the camp was the new friends I made." Dean Choong

"It was super fun because we got to talk to people we don't normally talk to. I wished it was longer and not for one night. I wanted to stay there forever." Sarah Andrews

"I thought the camp was really fun as we got to try new activities as well as meet new friends." Andrea Liyan

"I really enjoyed the flying fox as it was a totally new and wonderful experience for me." Anthony Giuliani

MRS JILL ANGEL – YEAR 8 ORIENTATION CAMP COORDINATOR

Year 8 Camp

On Sunday, 1 April, 134 Year 8 students set off for two different campsites, both of which would prove to be challenging, enjoyable and an experience we would hold on to for the rest of our lives. Murdoch, Forrest and Durack headed off to Manjedal while Cowan, O'Connor and Stirling travelled down south to the sparkling, sunny beaches of Busselton.

The first of the campsites was at Manjedal Scout Centre, just east of Byford. Here, we had the toughest part of our camp and were pushed to the limit with activities such as bushwalking, abseiling, crate climbing, raft building, archery, low ropes and the inevitable 'Mission Impossible', as well as night orienteering. We also learnt a lot about teamwork, made a heap of new friends and got to know our teachers and leaders better through the teamwork activities, campfire night and general free time. After meeting up with the rest of our friends at lunch on Tuesday, we boarded the bus again. Having managed to stretch ourselves until we were utterly exhausted, we crashed into our seats and kept quiet for the rest of the trip.

Luckily for our group, the camp at Busselton was more of a 'relaxed' camp – just what we needed after the tiring first two days. After we arrived, we were given time out to spend on the beach. That night, as we ate our dinner, we spent much time imagining what the other group felt like, moving from the luxury of Busselton to the stricter and less-inviting scout camp. We split into two groups. Murdoch and Forrest would be doing the quiz while the others would be going to Ngili Cave.

The next day, we visited the Wardan Centre where we were taught by the Wardandi people, who were the Aboriginals living in the region. We learnt how to make tools and about some of the different plants in the region. We also went on a bush tucker tour where we rowed in canoes down the river and found out about some amazing plant life. We then stopped by a cliff where a hive of bees had been established and tried some of the foods from the area. At night we took part in a quiz with lots of lollies being handed around and we also went to the Ngili Cave where we spent an hour walking around in one of the most spectacular caves in Western Australia.

TIMOTHY NOONAN – YEAR 8
LEAVERS: YEARS 12/13

Ollie Adeane  Christopher Ames  Ammar Ati  Declan Atkinson  Thomas Ballantyne

Stephanie Banks  Jordon Barnett  Levan Beh Wei Wen  Stefani Bertoncini  Gareth Best

Lisa Blyth  Melissa Bowden  William Bradshaw  Alex Browne  Melissa Browning

Lea Budgen  Melanie Buters  Rowan Canter  Carl Chatfield  Chu Wei Cheang

Catrina Cowden  Daniel Crane  Cameron Croucamp  Michael Culbertson  Jessica Cumins
LEAVERS: YEARS 12/13

Katrina Harris  Steven Harris  Lucy Hayter  Kaia Hazelton-Hammond  Grace Hickey

Adam Hilton  Shota Hitomi  Hayley Jayne Holmes  Kendall Hope  Luke Hosking

Robert Howie  Alexandra Isted  Zac James  Peter Jenkins  Rebecca Johansen

Blake Johnson  Rebecca Jones  Renato Junqueira  Caitlin Jutsum  Steven Kane

Ryan Kayser  Craig Knight  Christopher Kotchie  Candice Lamb  Jonathan Langdale
LEAVERS: YEARS 12/13

Prad Peddinti  Darren Pereira  Dea-Arna Prastidis  Bradley Purcell  Kate Ramanah
Sheridan Rappold  Ben Renna  Carly Retallack  Timothy Schibli  Marcus Seah
Bridget Senini  Michael Seth  Arun Sett  Courtney Sharp  Jessica Sharpe
Alexander Sinclair  Nathan Smith  Rix Smith  Karis Smyth  Victoria Sozzi
Sam Spencer  Holly Spry  Lara Srokowski  Matthew Stephen  Stephanie Stidolph
YEAR 10
In 2007, students in the Transition Program have again been exposed to many joyful learning experiences which have been planned to enhance their academic understanding and to develop their personal strengths.

The Year 7 classes have participated in many exciting incursions and excursions that have helped develop the work they have been doing in class. In Science, Forensic Scientist Professor John Watling, spoke with the students and they also used their investigation skills during the forensic science incursion from Scitech. A visit to the World of Energy in Fremantle helped them understand how we use energy in our lives. Senior storytellers from Melville City Council’s ‘Tales from the Past’ told of how things used to be, which helped with the Term 3 theme ‘Blast from the Past’. Basil Zempilas visited and spoke about news broadcasting and some students were able to share with him the news stories they had prepared. The Civics Education Program and an information visit from Transperth about their ticketing arrangements, helped to develop citizenship and independence. The year will conclude with Dancing classes once a week and the final Social to celebrate the end of year.

The Year 8 classes have also been busy. The Year 8 Team Building Camps early in the year helped each class get to know one another and to work cooperatively. Each House group in the Food Technology component of their Design and Technology rotation invited family members to a special afternoon tea they had cooked and prepared. In their studies of Indigenous Australia, understanding was extended through a visit from Mr Tony Shaw who spoke with them about his experiences. The students also visited the Wardan Aboriginal Cultural Centre while on Year 8 Camp.

There have been some outstanding results attained by students who have entered external competitions across the different learning areas. Both year groups enjoyed Lorin Nicholson’s presentation and this was followed by an information session for them on what it meant to be inclusive. Students have also been busy taking up the opportunities offered in Debating, Sports and the Performing Arts, with extracurricular groups performing in the Dance and Music Concert and in the 2007 production of ‘Wind in the Willows’.

2007 has been a busy year with many opportunities for students to extend their learning, to interact with each other and become part of the fabric of All Saints’ College.

Mrs Elizabeth Harrison – Head of Transition Program
ACC Swimming Team

The All Saints' Swimming Team was in excellent form at the ACC Interschool Swimming Carnival this year, winning the Combined Championship Point Shield for the second consecutive year.

While we recognise the 'individual' nature of swimming, we acknowledge that this group of individuals combined to compete as the All Saints' College Swimming team, and that through their individual efforts, we as a College gained recognition.

Congratulations must be extended to our swimmers and coaches who all put in months of work preparing for the event, and then on the day dug that little bit deeper to win the shield.

Several swimmers were outstanding on the day. Sigrid de Vries won champion girl for the U/16 age group. Lucy Morrison, Kelly Van Biljon, Anna Hitomi, Ryan Kayser, Ben Sashegyi, Sandon Block and Nick Mayer were all in the top three performers for their age groups.

Special mention to the team captains and coaches for their help throughout the campaign.

TOM STACHEWICZ – DIRECTOR OF SWIMMING
ACC CROSS-COUNTRY

After weeks of hard training in the cold mornings, the College conducted the Interhouse Cross-country Carnival. From these sessions the Interschool Cross-country team was selected. The ACC carnival came around with excitement like every year. We caught the bus to the carnival and were greeted by the thrilling atmosphere of Perry Lakes on a school carnival day.

After the gun was fired the Year 8s started the day with strong performances. The day continued with every age group having a male and female race, and finishing with the highly competitive and strong Year 12 boys. All Saints’ College performed well and more importantly, everyone’s hearts were in the right place and they did their best. There were several students who finished in the top 20, which is a wonderful achievement. I congratulate everyone who came to training and I would encourage every student to get involved in the Cross-country program next year, as it is a great way to make friends of all ages and keep fit. Thank you to all the Sports staff who helped coach and looked after the team on the day, meeting our every need. I would also like to thank Kerry Harris who cooked toast for the students after their morning training sessions.

KATRINA HARRIS – CROSS-COUNTRY CAPTAIN

Interhouse Cross-country
Final House Placings ‘Trinder Perpetual Trophy’
1. Forrest 395
2. Murdoch 341
3. Stirling 298
4. Cowan 297
5. O’Connor 249
6. Durack 217

ACC CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM


Front Row: N Harrison, N Kayser, J Green, R Kayser (Vice-Captain), S Harris (Vice-Captain), M N Collins, M Harris (Captain), S Hiltani, M Hansen, P Seth, E Dolzadeff
After weeks of training leading up to the Interschool Athletics Carnival, All Saints' College finished in a disappointing last place for the ACC 'B' Division Athletics Carnival. This was not a reflection of the abilities or skills of our students, but more the lack of numbers at training. If we can increase the enthusiasm and energy towards Athletics training, there is no doubt we can improve on this year's results. There were of course some highlights, and these included Nick Shaw, Morgan Ward and Matthew Armstrong being selected for the 2007 ACC Honorary Athletics team. I would like to thank all of the teachers, parents and coaches who helped out throughout the season and also our Athletics captains, Katrina Harris, Amy Ellis, Luke Hosking and Anthony Taylor. I look forward to a bigger and better season in 2008.

OLIVER BEATH – SPORTS COORDINATOR
SPORTING CLUBS

ACC BASKETBALL
Middle Row: O Stephenson, J Lynass, J Franklin, K Beattie, C Ash, O Pickering, A Farcich.
Front Row: E Dolzadelli, A Wu, E Tasker, Miss B Haendel, R Heflen, K Ramanah, R Thomas.

ACC SOCCER
Middle Row: E Green, S von Dletze, A van Niekerk, M Bowden, S Hitomi, R Harris, B Bell, T Maisey, S Main, L Blyth.
Front Row: E Cowden, B Searin, A Taylor, Mr M Hoxon, J Elliott, A Ised, R Thomas, A Hyde.

ACC SOFTBALL
Front Row: R Jones, N Mayer, C Davey, M Wood, L Hayes.
Absent: J Christensen, S Stidolph, T Larsen.
ACC VOLLEYBALL
3rd Row:  L Beh Wei Wen, C Knight, R Kayser, T Fardon, A Tomes, T Mason, S Hannam.
Absent:  Mr J Zaurs (Coach).

ACC TOUCH FOOTBALL
Back Row:  S Hitomi, M Vaughan-Davies, S Harris, I. Hosking, Z James, M Collins.
Middle Row:  J Elliott, M Bowden, T Guthrie, E Ellis, K Nairn, H Holness, L Blyth.
Front Row:  C Thomas, B Senini, B Thomas, Mr N Collins, K Harris, C Cowden, A Isted.

ACC FOOTBALL/ BELT-UP CUP
Back Row:  T Fardon, B Thomas, D Mano, A Linden, B Separovich, N Smith, S Hamilton, D Gorton, D McKnight.
Middle Row:  B Johnson (Manager), M Teschendorff, N Shaw, W Teb, A Taylor, I. Hosking, A Rodrigues, R Smith, Mr D Smith (Coach).
Front Row:  Z James, K Beattie, J Campbell, S Harris (Vice-Captain), W Bradshaw (Captain), T Schibli (Vice-Captain), J Walker, M Vaughan-Davies, C Croucamp.
Absent:  A Hosking, K King (Vice-Captain), D Laan, A Meyer, B Sasehgyi, B Thomas, R Torabi, J Franklin, A Thornton.
ACC CRICKET/ GRAEME WOOD SHIELD

Back Row: ATaylor, RKayser, MWard, JMOrris, BMorris, ATaylor-Newman, CKnight, CCroucamp.

Front Row: SKane, BKoelewyn, AThornton (Captain), Mr 0 Beath (Coach), GBest (Vice-Captain), CFraney.

Absent: PHansberry, MTeschendorff, NO'Oea, PJenkins, AMeyer, LWallis, 0 Witschge.

ACC NETBALL

Back Row: RHatlon, EKroeger, HHolmes, CGreenwood, JSmith, KNairn, KHazelton-Hammond, 0 Pickering.

Front Row: Miss BHaendel, EHansen, AFarclch, 0 Stephenson, AChant, BYallop.

GIRLS’ SMARTER THAN SMOKING FOOTBALL

Back Row: S Green, LBushell, M Alterm, S da Vnes, N Juniper,


Middle Row: MMlocevlch, CKenyon, RMcCracken, SWalker,

SMain, SFord, J Cleghorn, T Clark, S Wein.

Front Row: N Mayer, MBrowning, MBowden (Vice-Captain),

Mrs T Beath (Coach), Mr 0 Beath (Coach), K Harris (Captain), T Marley, C Thomas.

Absent: JChristensen, LKitch.
ACC Hockey
Middle Row: Mr N Collins, S Lee, A Sinclair, P Jenkins, T Deacon, C Ogden, T Clark, Massi Font.

Saturday Netball
Absent: G Ballantine, L Halden, A Wilkie, J Christensen, L Kotchie.

Years 8/9 Girls' Football
4th Row: S Carrabba, N Saxon, T Walkemeyer, J Calder, M Cartwright, J Buffy, E Kane, E West, C Willing.
2nd Row: P Seth, N Kayser, R Whittam, S Green (Coach), Mr O Beath (Coach), L Bushell (Coach), A Hitomi, R Long, H Lai.
Front Row: K Harrison, M Mursin, T Daams.
Absent: K Harris (Coach), N jumper (Coach), M Miscevich (Coach), Mrs T Beath, Mr S Young, R Garrick, S Monteleone, K McCracken, S Browning, D Whiteside.
Touch Football Years 8-12

Equestrian
J Lawrence, R Radny, I Leppard, M Deelman, G Benson.
Absent: E Laycock.

Surfing
Back Row: L McCarthy, A Tilley, J Chapman, Miss B Haendel, B Ford, N Shaw.

Year 8 Rugby Union
Middle Row: L Hickey, S Jerkovic, C Loveland, J Day, T Hickmott, N Langworthy, S Stevens.
Front Row: J Bland, N Ward, N Collins, M Ward, Mr S Roberts, O Mason, J Green.
Absent: J Smythe, D Gunning.
Rowing 2007

The year started off with more than 35 enthusiastic rowers and coxswains. We had several successful regattas, some involved with Rowing WA and others with IGSSA (the big girls’ schools). For the first time the State Championship regatta was held at the purpose-built course in Armadale, Champion Lakes, which was a new experience not only for other clubs but especially for All Saints’ (and Curtin University Boat Club) because it was our turn to host the event. With a perfect 10/10 for smooth running all day, fresh food and quick services the day was memorable with a few wins along the way.

A new era has begun for ASC/CUBC with a new trailer to transport the boats and oars to and from our many regattas. Mr Luke Pougnault, a champion rower back in his day, had no argument when he was asked to coach and organise the ASC team while Mrs Jo-anne Boserio took long-service leave. The squad and their parents want to thank ‘Mr P’ for all the help and support they received (even if they had to receive it while he was wearing his trademark unattractive purple jumper).

Congratulations to Stirling for winning the Interhouse Rowing this year in the bay at our very own training shed, with assistance from CUBC members.

Mrs Jo Boserio - Rowing Coordinator and Coach

Danielle Mettam - Year 10

Sailing Report 2007

The All Saints’ College Sailing team approached the annual WA Schools Teams’ Racing Regatta with high hopes, aiming to improve on last year’s placing. Last year the weather did not cooperate with our desires for a steady breeze under a bright blue sky. With rain on the first and second days and no wind on the third, we prayed for a better chance to prove ourselves this year. As we arrived at the chilly hour of 7am to rig boats we were briefed and readied for the day’s racing.

We raced off the main jetty at South of Perth Yacht Club in a round robin format in two pools, so the two ASC teams did not get to compete against each other until the second day. We did not race very well on the first day with our losses, disappointingly, outnumbering our wins. But the second day, in the pouring rain, was our chance to shine with both All Saints’ teams in the same pool of the round robin. The ‘A’ team won all but two of their races that day, but the most important result was our victory over the ‘B’ team to make up for our lousy first day. Unfortunately neither of our teams made it into the finals so on the third day we were spectators as the top four teams battled it out for two chances to compete in the National Schools Teams’ Racing Championships. Our teams did not do as well as we would have liked but with more consistent conditions and harder training, the team hopes to improve on its results again next year.

Robert Howie - Year 12
EXTRACURRICULAR DANCE TEACHERS
Back Row: O Stephenson, D Migliore, P Ohm-Boateng, N Whiteside, C Antrobus.
Middle Row: Miss N Codalonga, A Taylor, J Smith, A Farcich, S Yeap, Mr J Zaurok.
Front Row: T Vidler, D Ng, J Foo, Miss S Richens, A Chant, G Ballantyne, O Pickering.

INTERSCHOOL DEBATING
Back Row: V Hatzis, T Tan, E Bertaccie, E Chan, D Trupp.
Front Row: C Hind, D Atkinson, R Thomas, M Mullins, S Turco, D Ng, R Roy, E Dolzadelli, C Thomas.
Side: Mr M Heron, Ms S Kelly, Ms I Huttting, Ms G Grime, E Kroeger, B Loo.

INTERSCHOOL CHESS TEAM
Back Row: M McPhail, M Shelton, Mrs A Strakins, A He, B Loo.
Front Row: S Carr, M Everett, T Tan, A Sud.
Absent: A Lee, A Ngo, B West.
TOURNAMENT OF MINDS

Back Row: Mr A Kealley, Mrs T Dale, Miss A Aitken, Mrs M Turner.
Middle Row: C Jepp, R Richardson, E Chan, F Chetly, R Long,
L Loughman, M Leslie.
Front Row: N Middleton, A De Rosa, T Noonan, C Hind, D Ng,
S Arakkal, S Kugananthan.

UNITED NATIONS
YOUTH ASSOCIATION (UNYA) COMMITTEE

Back Row: F Chetly, L Morrison, E Chan, C Jepp, L Loughman,
S Walker, T Stevens, G Turco, S Arakkal.
C Cheung, E Le Page, A Lee, J Rose, A Wu, R Thomas,
Mrs M Coate, V Hatzis.

MOCK TRIAL TEAM

Back Row: K Wilkie, E Bertoncini, M Collins, A Taylor-Newman,
V Hatzis, G Kugananthan, C Antrobus, T Adeane.
Front Row: C Thomas, R Thomas, J Smith, Mr T Brown, J Rose,
D Pickering, A Wu.
Hammarskjöld Trophy
Back Row: R Thomas, J Hyde, C Cheung, E Dolzadelli, C Iopp, R Roy, S Arakkal.

Youth Parliament
F Chetty, Mrs M Coate.

Bull Creek Environment Group
Back Row: J Leong, B Symmans, A Hyde, S Green, A Sondalini, Mr K Williams.
Front Row: T Noonan, K Peek, G Hartanto, F Xu, Ms S Cameron.
Absent: S MAIN, G Tyler.
**All Saints’ College Writers’ Group**

- Back Row: C Morgan, B Ivison, N Voyez, D Prastidis.
- Middle Row: J Stidolph, R Jones, G Hartanto, S Arakkal, Mrs A Strautins.
- Front Row: Ms S Cameron, K Peek.

**Year 7 Drama Club**

- Front Row: M Tamsitt, E Holloway, D Lamb, G Baker, Ms B Sattler.

**Presentation Night DVD Crew**

- S Walker, K Seinor, S Green, J Cleghorn, J Kroger.

**Robotics Club**

- Back Row: Dr J Mullaney, M Shilton, B Loo.
- Front Row: X Tan, K Peek, G Hartanto.
2007 Music Grant Recipients

Back Row: A Ayres (Y9), G Tipple (Y11), M Jerkovic (Y10), P Howe (Y10), J Ayres (Y9).

Front Row: S von Dietze (Y12), D von Dietze (Y9), N Koch (Y10), B Loo (Y8), M Shelton (Y8).

2007 Scholarship Winners

Y Ng (Y7), M Shelton (Y8), J Korol (Y7), E Kroeger (Y11).
Starting at a new school can be a daunting experience for anyone, but it is harder still for Year 8s. They not only have to face the challenges of adjusting to a new school and meeting new people, but also of settling into high school life, after seven years of primary school.

For this reason, All Saints’ College has in place the Peer Support Program, which works to ease these students into their new environment by linking up Year 11 mentors with small groups of Year 8 students. These groups provide the Year 8s with a chance to meet and mingle with fellow students from their year group, as well as older members of the College who act as their guides for life in the Senior School.

These Year 11 students are selected from their cohort as approachable and friendly students. They undertake training to become Peer Support leaders, to assist in their role of directing the Year 8 students through the many problems they may encounter in high school. This is all in an informal, relaxed environment where students interact through various activities designed to encourage the students to open up and learn more about themselves, as well as their peers.

The Peer Support Program runs for the duration of Term 1 to ensure the students have time to settle in. Despite the fact that Peer Support formally ends after Term 1, the bonds and friendships the students make continue and provide them with the ability to integrate successfully into life in the Senior School.

VASILI HATZIS & COURTNEY ANTROBUS – YEAR 11
ART, DESIGN & TECHNOLOGY
EXHIBITION 2007
After weeks of hard work and practice it seemed the much-awaited Dance Concert of 2007 was finally upon us. The dance classes and extracurricular groups had been practising since Term 1 to put together a variety of pieces under the theme of 'Circus Phantasie'. Costumes were being made left, right and centre with the tireless help of Mrs Pat Foster and a handful of dedicated College mums. The excitement grew as the pieces came together, dancers performed to a high standard of professionalism and many audience members said it was the best All Saints' College Dance Concert they had attended. A huge thank you to the dancers who put in endless efforts, the staff and students who helped with organisation of the night and the support of parents. A special thank you to Miss Richens again this year, as the concert would never happen without her.

The big day had finally arrived, the performance we had been working towards all year. We looked forward to our two nights of performances, expecting large audiences on both nights. Everyone was excited and the nerves were high. From the wings we could see the seats filling. The cast meeting had finished and all the dancers were frantically preparing for their first act.

The show was opened by the Year 12 Dance Studies class emerging from a giant, wrapped present. The opening piece was a dance that explored all aspects of the circus from the Ringmaster to the performing animals. The theme, abstract circus, evoked a huge range of dance styles and colours, exciting costumes. Our Strong Men were a highlight, a piece coordinated and choreographed by our resident strong man, Mr Jason Zaurs. The younger members of the troupe performed acrobatics and contemporary dance under the guidance of Miss Narelle Codalonga. There were more than 180 smiling faces on stage in the finale. The show was a huge success, with a sell-out crowd on the second night.

Rachel Hatton & Brooke Yallop – Year 11 Dance Studies students
Have you ever heard the story of the Johnstone twins? Twin brothers separated shortly after birth lay reunited in death as the curtain closed on the All Saints’ College production of Willy Russell’s ‘Blood Brothers’ in Term 2.

Russell is well-known for his groundbreaking plays ‘Educating Rita’ and ‘Shirley Valentine’, and ‘Blood Brothers’ promised to be a successful choice for the 2007 College production.

Cast members received much positive feedback from those who came along to the Nexos Theatre at Murdoch University to experience the show. There were a few tears and lots of laughter from audience members throughout the performance, which helped us feel more confident about our own acting abilities. This year we decided to include our musical department in the production, so we had a live band playing in the background for most scenes.

This was scary as most of us had never sung with a band, or sung at all, but we worked hard with Mr Beaverstock and his orchestra, and managed to pull it off. It was a long process of auditions, rehearsals and cast meetings but our opening night came around before we knew it. Some of us were still learning lines that we didn’t quite manage to grasp, but mostly we were excited about our first performance.

The opening night ran as smoothly as it could; we made a few hiccups along the way but after this everything got better and better. I’d highly recommend anyone who is remotely interested in theatre or acting to become involved in the school Drama productions.

For me, it was one of the best experiences I’ve had during my time at the College. I met lots of new people and became more confident in myself and my acting abilities.

A big thank you to Mr Roberts (Drama Coordinator), Mr Beaverstock (Head of Music), Mrs Foster (Head of Home Economics), Murdoch University and all who were involved in making the production what it was, as it would not have been possible without you!

JULIA ELLIOTT – YEAR 12
The 2007 Interhouse Drama Competition heralded the start of a great new concept at All Saints' College. Mr Roberts was at the forefront of producing a cabaret-style evening with a relaxed mood and setting. The night showcased some of All Saints' best acting talents.

Students from Years 10 to 12 performed from a wide range of texts and the event highlighted their diverse range of skills. The competition's success was testament to the College's extensive Drama program. It provided students with an opportunity to extend their dramatic skills while also gaining more confidence performing in front of an audience. The evening was definitely a success, students were pleased with their performances and it was, on the whole, a triumph.

A crazy man, two bickering grandmothers and a mad woman - these were just some of the highlights from the evening. Participants worked hard two weeks prior to the event to perfect their performances. Eventually all students learnt their lines and were ready to present their pieces to an audience.

The evening ended with O'Connor winning the Interhouse Drama Competition, followed by Stirling in second place. O'Connor presented some exceptional performances that were definitely worthy of victory. O'Connor, albeit finishing in first place, was not the only House with exceptional talent. It was Courtney Antrobus (Year 11) from Cowan House who won the award for 'Best Overall Performance'.

Fabien Chetty – Year 10
‘Wind in the Willows’

All Saints’ College has a tradition of introducing Years 7 and 8 students to live performance by encouraging them to experience, first-hand, the process involved in creating theatre. This year the stimulus was Kenneth Grahame’s classic children’s story of 1908, ‘The Wind in the Willows’.

Students were actively involved in creating an artistic interpretation of the novel by representing excerpts of the narrative. As such, the narrative was condensed into a neat 45-minute presentation. The cast was responsible for learning lines and following blocking in order to bring the performance to life. Moreover, each student was encouraged to create interesting characterisations of Grahame’s well-loved and established characters. Costume and set were discussed and designed through workshops and ideas from students. The students created an organic piece of drama with a real sense of ensemble.

The cast rose to the challenge of creating a drama that was episodic in structure: the same characters reappeared in various scenes, but each time they appeared, they were played by a different actor. Because of this, actors sharing a role needed to identify a characteristic or gesture to preserve continuity. However, actors were also encouraged to add their own creative flair to their role as they experimented with individual interpretation. This included interacting dynamically with the audience – pantomime at its finest.

The rehearsal process was intense – students had only five weeks to pull this production together. We were impressed by the students’ ability to adhere to the rigours and processes involved, and couldn’t wait to present this enjoyable hour under the stars at All Saints’ College on 21 and 22 November.

Mr Steve Roberts – Drama Coordinator
Class Music has taken some good steps this year. In accord with the Orff approach to Music education, Years 7 and 8 students have been encouraged to create rhythms and melodies within supportive frameworks. Our older students have discovered that using verbal labels from the Kodaly system for musical elements helps their understanding and perception of music enormously. (This also fits with the assertion by some that Music is more akin to Languages than Performing Arts.)

Music making has again flourished. Jazz Saints impressed, particularly with the vocal contributions from Charlotte Kenyon and Joel Turner, while the continuing development of our Brass players has been clear. Thank you to Mr Fenner and Mr Harmer for their work with these students.

We were delighted to welcome Mrs Thea Kotze as our new Coordinator of Strings, and she quickly established herself as a dedicated teacher and fine ensemble leader. Orchestra and Strings have given fine performances throughout the year.

All Saints' Singers has remained strong, with a pleasing number of boys joining the group. They have performed a wide range of repertoire and shown versatility in their ability to handle different styles. College Voices began with a small but enthusiastic group of Years 7 and 8 students, and others have joined in the later part of the year to create some good work. There have also been memorable solo performances this year, and the increasing number of performers is a wonderful development.

Overall it has been a good year of music making. I particularly thank Mrs Sue Palmer whose attention to administrative work and wonderful care of both students and staff are essential to the smooth running of things. I also thank Dr Shaw for his continuing support of Music in the College; his award during the year for his role as Principal in fostering Music was richly deserved.

Mr John Beaverstock – Director of Music
CHAMBER VOICES

Back Row:  L Loughman, C Jepp, Mr J Beaverstock,  
R Murdoch, A Hyde.
Front Row:  S von Dietze, J Yeo, D Prastidis.

YEARS 7/8 VOICES

Back Row:  L Townsend, T Cullen, R Richardson, R Banks,  
D Hyde, K Pritchard, K Wood.
Front Row:  I de Rosa, A Sud, Mr J Beaverstock, D von Dietze,  
R Gumina.
Absent:  K Christenson, N Devoy, A Li-Yan, G McDonald,  
N Middleton.
**College Orchestra**

**Back Row:**

**3rd Row:**
- E Kroeger, J Rose, P Howie, A Dawson, J Hansen, A Isted, C Kenyon.

**2nd Row:**
- Mrs T Kotze, R Murase, A Hyde, E McCarthy, V Sullivan, D von Dietze, C Cheung, A Wu, Mr S Harmer.

**Front Row:**
- B Loo, L Loughman, N Koch, I De Rosa, C Zhang, A Mallis, M Shellon.

**Absent:**
- B Macdonald, D Gunning.

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**Intermediate Band**

**Back Row:**

**Middle Row:**
- S Jerkovic, M Mursin, L Hickey, A Nguyen, B Leach, S von Dietze.

**Front Row:**
- R Banks, K Van Biljon, Mr K Fenner, E Jutsum, A Ayres.

**Absent:**

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**Jazz Saints**

**Back Row:**
- S von Dietze, M Jerkovic, J Hardinge, A Harris, A Thornton, T Deacon.

**Middle Row:**
- M Mursin, B Whelpdale, D Ng, Mr K Fenner, E Kroeger, V Sullivan, C Kenyon.

**Front Row:**

**Absent:**
- I Thurner.
**Brass Ensemble**


Front Row: R Howie, Mr S Harmer, A White.

**Wind Ensemble**


Front Row: R Howie, V Sullivan, S Main, Mr S Harmer, A Dawson, K Harrison, E Kroeger.

**Baroque Ensemble**

A Hyde, Mrs T Kotze, A Wu, I Loughman, E McCarthy.
SENIOR STRING ENSEMBLE
Back Row: A Hyde, E McCarthy, A Isled, A He, C Kenyon, Mrs T Kolze.
Front Row: M Shotton, C Cheung, N Koch, R Murase, B Liu.
Absent: B Macdonald, J Hansen.

INTERMEDIATE STRING ENSEMBLE
Front Row: J Young, B Alia, Mrs T Kolze, M Lim, I De Rosa.

CLASSICAL GUITAR ENSEMBLE
M Tamsitt, C Biggins, J Burt, S Jerkovic, Mr M Kingham.
Four Beat Percussion
Back Row: G Baker, D Hyde, Mrs S Bal-Short, K Christensen.
Front Row: A Sud.
Absent: E Ellingsen.

Piano Trio
Aisted, Mrs T Kotze, D Ng, N Koch.

Flute Ensemble
K Harrison, A Dawson, S Main, E Kroger.
Once Upon A Time...

For three days the College campus was alive with an atmosphere of excitement as a group of exceptional local and interstate presenters involved students in the wonderful world of literature.

Kids' Lit '07 was about telling a story and the many forms literature can take. Whether it was the meaningful language of oral storytellers, the words and pictures of authors and illustrators, stories from the stage and screen or life stories, each presenter had their own story to tell.

Authors told stories about Australian history, spies, heroes, pirates, frogs, bears, sea horses, dancing and UFOs. They told stories about issues that touch our lives. The story of author and Vietnam veteran Barry Heard touched everyone who had the privilege of hearing him speak.

Sally Carbon shared stories about her Olympic success and what it took to win her gold medal. Illustrators Craig Smith, Heath McKenzie and Frane Lessac told stories through their wonderful illustrations.

Josie Boyle was born in the desert of Western Australia. Using coloured desert sands and drawing pictures, she told her family stories about Creation Time. Andy Wright on the other hand, told many personal stories about growing up in the city. His energetic stories were lots of fun and had everyone joining in.

Associate Director of Black Swan Theatre Company, Adam Mitchell presented popular theatre workshops. Adam is a 1996 graduate of the College who no doubt developed his love of theatre during Drama classes and school productions. Journalists, playwrights, songwriters and animators all added to the rich language of literature presented at the Festival.

Congratulations to the 2007 winners of the Lit Fest writing competition. The theme of 'Once Upon a Time...' inspired College students to tell their own stories using their creative imaginations.

Mrs Kris Williams - Literature Festival Coordinator
The College's mission statement reads: "All Saints' College aims to enable all students to achieve their full potential and to develop as caring individuals capable of making worthwhile contributions to society."

Service at All Saints' College endeavours to cultivate a real sense of community spirit and a feeling of responsibility for those less fortunate than ourselves. As a whole College we are very active in service to others, both locally and internationally. As can be seen by the contributions of both Junior and Senior School, we support many local charities, especially Anglicare.

The College has, as usual, taken part in the ACTIV Foundation City to Surf Fun Run, The Salvation Army Red Shield Door Knock Appeal, Operation Christmas Child and The World Vision 40 Hour Famine. These events are always extremely well supported by students and parents.

Many of our male staff took part in the 'Movember' event this year. Fundraising from Movember goes towards assisting men with depression and prostate cancer, and involves the growing of a moustache for sponsorship. Our female staff (and a few males) wore pink and enjoyed a delicious morning tea in the Junior School in Term 4, to support breast cancer research and fundraise for Pink Ribbon Day.

Internationally we have assisted such charities as ‘Medecins Sans Frontieres’ (Doctors without Borders), two World Vision sponsor children, World Wide Animal Charities, children in Laos (through the 40 Hour Famine) and the Sodaji Village School in Bali.

It is hoped that yet again, we will travel to Vietnam to give service there.

Service to others is very much alive and active at All Saints' College.

Mrs Jill Angel – Head of Service

**College Contributions to Charity**

- World Vision Supporter David Felipe dos Marques (Brazil) $517.00
- Raiza Paola Otalvar $517.00
- ‘Medecins Sans Frontieres’ (Doctors without Borders) $450.00
- World’s Greatest Shave $100.00
- WA Special Needs Christmas Party $240.91
- Lions Club Sponsorship $163.64
- FAW – Animal Welfare $400.00
- WWF World Wide Fund for Nature $400.00
- Princess Margaret Hospital Bears $576.00
- Polke and Community Youth Centre $500.00
- Circus Quirkus for underprivileged children $200.00
- SIDS for Kids (Red Nose Appeal) $451.00
- Rotary Magic Show $500.00
- Activ City to Surf $3,248.00
- Mission Australia $500.00
- World Vision 40 Hour Famine (2007) $15,000.00
- World Vision 40 Hour Famine (2006) An additional $2,000.00

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J Yeo (Vice-Captain), Mrs J Angel (Head of Service),
S von Dietze (Captain).

Duke of Edinburgh
Back Row: V Hatzis, S von Dietze, J Rose, A Dawson, E Kroeger,
G Tyler.
Front Row: A Thornton, A Wu, S Main, E Bertocci, R Howe,
T Walkemeyer, Mrs J Angel.
Absent: L Biggs.
MANAGEMENT TEAM

Mr Phil Cunningham (Director of Finance), Mr Bruce Groves (Director of Staff and Services), Mrs Toni Dale (Dean of Studies), Mrs Chrisy Gamble (Head of Junior School), Dr Geoffrey Shaw (Principal), 
Fr Braden Short (Chaplain), Mr Anthony Radich (Dean of Students)

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May he grant you your heart's desire, and fulfil all your plans. *Psalm 20:4* (NRSV)
There are many cool perks that come with being in Year 12. Despite the
about the rest of my classmates, but I'm really thankful for these things.
To end this school year is not just to end any other year, it's to end a 12-
year journey. Despite only a few of us starting our first ever days of school
had different social groups until this year. But in fact, we're one big group
of friends who have bonded through shared experiences and this exciting
atmosphere that is Year 12.

Each year at Presentation Night when we hear the level's speeches I know
I haven't really considered how dramatic leaving Year 12 would be - only
how cool it would be to make popcorn in a free period at school! But as we
leave, looking back on all the things we'll miss, it's much more emotional
than that.

There are many cool perks that come with being in Year 12. Despite the
studying and exams, there have been many highlights including the ball,
recreations, a common room, free periods, a river cruise, and a microwave,
which I think we can safely say, has been used to its capacity. I don't know
about the rest of my classmates, but I'm really thankful for these things.
Even though Year 12 means 'the last' of many things, it has also brought
many 'new challenges and experiences.

In this final assembly, we thank our teachers for bringing us this far, for after-school help, for
bearing with us as we scrape for extra marks in our tests, for going out of
their way to help us wherever possible, and for performing the staff skit at
assembly. We thank the College for pushing us to reach our full potentials
and for all the support we've received along the way, for providing us with
opportunities to meet new people and experience new cultures.

We thank our friends, whose emotional support never fails us, whether it be
through a failed test, exams, a break-up, a make-up, broken limbs or getting
into trouble from a teacher. And as we all stress out and prepare for a whole
new world, I'm confident we will still remain just as close.

I know we'll all miss each other as we'll miss many things about school:
tutor group, friends, dance concerts, Miss Western, athletics day, Miss Jones' Harry Potter class, chilli chicken tenders and four-square.
But as all these good things come to an end, a whole new world of great
opportunities is just around the corner. I want to thank everyone in Year
12 who has made a difference and an impact in my life, in and out of this
fantastic school All Saints' College. Happy journeys everyone.

Adrienne Leahy - Year 12

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AMY ELLIS
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