

# TRINITAS

1991 - 1992

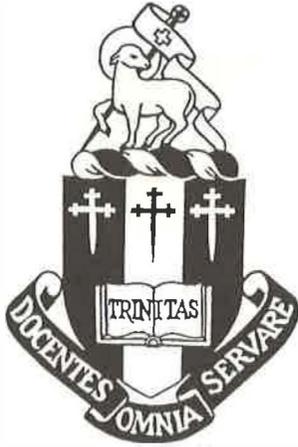


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**Cairns Queensland**

## COAT-OF-ARMS



The Heraldic description is as follows:

Vert, a pale Or, in chief three crosses-crosslet fitchy all countercharged, and in base an open book inscribed with the word Trinitas proper.

Crest: On a wreath of the colours a Paschal Lamb proper.

Motto: Docentes omnia servare – Teach them to observe all things.

### NOTES:

The Paschal Lamb and the Crosses symbolise our association with the Diocese of North Queensland. Both are dominant features in the Diocesan coat-of-arms.

The Open Book symbolises the word of God and wisdom.

The Paschal Lamb symbolises sacrifice.

You will note the artist has a triadic theme running through the design to represent the Trinity – God the Father, God the Son and God the Holy Spirit.

The Most Reverend T.T. Read, C.B.E., former Archbishop of Adelaide and one of Australia's foremost authorities on heraldry, has written to the Bishop about our coat-of-arms as follows: "I think the Arms are excellent and can see nothing about them contrary to the laws of heraldry."

### EDITORIAL

This year marks a very special event in the life of Trinity Anglican School - our tenth anniversary! Members of our School Community are rightly proud of the School's achievements in those ten years, from humble, tentative beginnings in 1983, to the large, successful educational facility operating in 1992.

**Trinitas 1991-2**, forms part of the celebration of the achievements of the first decade of Trinity Anglican School. This issue includes material with a whole school, or multi-campus focus, such as the letter opposite from Bishop Lewis, the Principal's Report, items from the Parents' and Friends' Association, and so on. As well, there are sections contributed by each of the three campuses. Material from the White Rock Primary Campus appears on pages 10-49, White Rock Secondary Campus pages 50-101, and the Marlin Coast Campus pages 102-120.

Our School's "personality" is as unique as the city in which the School is located and there is no doubt the energy and vitality of the city of Cairns is mirrored in the enthusiasm and drive of our students, staff and parents. I hope you will agree with me that **Trinitas** captures our ethos, and celebrates who we are and what we have achieved in ten short years.

My gratitude is expressed to Mr Rod Case, Fr Peter Laurence, Miss Anna Donald, Mrs Barbara Wiemers and all who have contributed to this edition of **Trinitas**. Their efforts are very much appreciated.

Please read on . . .

Carmel Ross  
HUMAN RESOURCES DIRECTOR

# FROM THE BISHOP OF NORTH QUEENSLAND

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**FROM:** THE BISHOP OF NORTH QUEENSLAND  
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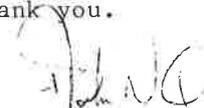
My Dear Friends,

One of the joys of my life during the last ten years has been and continues to be my association with the Trinity Anglican School in Cairns. Founding the School was indeed a great spiritual adventure, not only for me, but for the Diocese of North Queensland, and it is a source of constant encouragement to the Diocese to have the School so firmly established in the northern region and to receive so many blessings from the School itself.

The Trinity Anglican School was the Diocese's first new adventure in the Schools since the early 1950's, and although the early years had their difficulties, the School has gone from strength to strength and it has enhanced the life and work of the Diocese in many ways apart from providing an excellent formation environment for the students and young citizens within the community. The School has also offered interesting opportunities to a very dedicated band of teachers, and furthermore, set before the Diocese a model of management which has had a profound effect on the Diocese's operation.

It is most heartening to see how well the School has been received in the Cairns community and just how comfortably it has settled into the northern region and spread from White Rock to the new campus on the Marlin Coast. I congratulate the School Council, the Principal and the Deputy Principals, staff, as well as the students and their parents, and the past students for a wonderful achievement in the Diocese of North Queensland, and an achievement that has made a very significant contribution to the life and well-being of people in North Queensland.

Thank you.

  
+JOHN N.Q.,



This is a comprehensive account of the events in the life of the School during 1991. I will report on 1992 at Speech Night later this year. That report will, in turn, become part of the historical record in next year's *Trinitas*. I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate Mrs Ross on her oversight of the production of this edition of *Trinitas*. I am delighted with its quality and I do thank those involved for the hours of work involved.

*"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding."* - Proverbs 4:7

This advice in Proverbs is a timely reminder of the need for educators to balance the Government's increasing emphasis on vocational skills as the major outcome of school curricula with a soundly based programme of liberal education. Without it, students will never have the opportunity to discover where their interests and talents might lie or where they might find life-long sources of pleasure and continued learning. Since its foundation, Trinity Anglican School has been committed to the ancient ideal of providing our students with an understanding of the past and a vision of the future while also developing the skills for successful tertiary study. I hope that in reading this report you will catch something of the range and quality of the experiences and activities through which we pursue this ideal.

## INTRODUCTION

1991, the School's ninth year of operation, was significant for a number of reasons but none more so than the opening of our Marlin Coast Campus. This, with the re-location and expansion of the Primary classes at White Rock, meant that the School became a multi-campus institution consisting of three mini-schools, White Rock Secondary, White Rock Primary and Marlin Coast.

It can be seen then that in January 1991 the School was a very different organisation from what it was at the end of 1990. New administrative structures were necessary as well as changed attitudes and behaviours for all of us - Council, students, staff and parents - as we came to terms with being one School in three locations. I am pleased to report that these new structures are serving the needs of students and staff most effectively and efficiently and I pay particular tribute to the Heads of Campus, Mr Tom Stone, Mr Rod Case and Fr Peter Laurence and their respective staff. Each Campus is distinctive yet each has the ethos and high standards which are such an integral part of TAS.

The Marlin Coast Campus and White Rock Primary Campus were officially opened by Sir William Knox, President of the Association of Independent Schools of Queensland and dedicated by the Rt Revd John Lewis, SSM, AM, Bishop of North Queensland and Chairman of the School Council, at a ceremony on Trinity Sunday, May 26.

1991 was also the year we introduced a new system of pastoral care in the secondary School based on the house rather than the year level. This has been a resounding success and has resulted in increased support and care for the individual student as well as a re-vitalised house competition. I congratulate Mr Stone and the four Housemasters, Ms Hope, Miss Jenkins, Mrs McCarthy and Mr Stolarchuk and the tutors and student officials.

In July the State Education Department acquired St Barnabas' School Ravenshoe. The Church is pleased that, as an extension of Ravenshoe State High School, the property will continue to provide for the needs of local young people. We are grateful to the Church for the use of the property during the last few years. Following the sale, we conducted an extensive review of the School's outdoor education programme. One outcome of this review is a joint venture with The Cathedral School involving the employment of an Outdoor Education specialist and the pooling of equipment and resources. This commenced in January 1992.

## ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Our fifth graduating class, the class of 1990, achieved the School's best academic results to date. Seven students achieved the maximum TE score of 990 and over 40 percent of the group attained a TE score of 900 or higher! This compares with 19 percent across the State. Our median, (i.e. middle order) TE score was more than 100 points above the median TE score throughout Queensland schools. These are outstanding results and maintain our reputation as the top academic school in the region. I might also add that, on a per capita basis, they are equivalent to the results of the leading Brisbane schools. I do congratulate the students and staff concerned and in particular, Mr Norm Brosseuk, the Academic Director and Mrs Carmel Ross, the Human Resources Director.

## ENROLMENT

In 1991 we catered for the first time for all levels, Prep to Year 12. Our total enrolment was 865. This compares with 149 in 1983, 215 in 1984, 357 in 1985, 460 in 1986, 520 in 1987, 600 in 1988, 700 in 1989 and 740 in 1990. 1992's total enrolment on both Campuses is 930.

## RELIGION AND WORSHIP

The School's staff began the year with a service at St John's Anglican Church on Friday January 25. The Bishop presided at this Service and in his sermon reminded us that on this day we were commemorating the Conversion of St Paul. He then drew on Paul's life and work to identify gifts of his which are particularly appropriate to those of us who are teachers.

A Mass was celebrated in the Library on Ash Wednesday and on subsequent Wednesdays during Lent. Services have been held to mark the end of each term. In Term 1 there was an Easter service at St John's, a striking feature of which were the banners which Mr Miller, the Head of the Visual and Technical Arts Department, designed and painted. Each depicted the key events of Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Day. Hung in the sanctuary in St John's, they provided a graphic backdrop to our worship.

During Semester 2, Capt Davidson prepared the following candidates for Confirmation: Kirsten Barnes, Stacey Cogan, Janita Colahan, Jarron Colahan, Teagen Crockett, Amanda Dawe, Mark Ellis, Natalie Fowler, David Miller, Phillida Steele-Wareham, Alexandra Stuart, Scott Thomson, Teena Tim So. They were presented to Bishop Tung Yep at a service at St John's, Cairns on Sunday November 3.

A team consisting of Mrs Rigby, Captain Davidson, Mrs Ross, Fr Laurence, Mr Stone and myself took the responsibility of the preparation and leading of the worship segments in our weekly assemblies. The refurbished and extended Covered Area has provided a much more comfortable and practical venue for these.

In May we were pleased to receive a visit from Bishop Zebedeo Masereka whose Diocese of South Rwenzori is a sister diocese of our own Diocese of North Queensland. Bishop Masereka inspected the School and spoke to our students about his homeland.

The Marlin Coast Campus is within the Parish of St John the Evangelist, Cairns, which has been holding services at Trinity Beach for some years. Early in the year this congregation moved to the Marlin Coast Campus and the Eucharist is now celebrated there each Sunday at 8.30 a.m. Sunday School is also held at the same time. A special family service for the Campus community is held each Semester.

In March we received a visit from the Revd Canon John Payne from the Australian Board of Missions. Canon Payne spoke to the students at assembly about the various schools which ABM runs in Papua New Guinea and the Solomon Islands. The proceeds of our Lenten offering programme were subsequently donated to ABM.

In August we were delighted to receive a visit from the Archbishop of Brisbane and Metropolitan of Queensland, the Most Revd Peter Hollingworth who was returning from the centenary celebrations of the Church in New Guinea. He inspected both Campuses and met with the students and staff.

The Bishop of Uruguay, Bishop Bill Godfrey and his wife visited the School in October. He participated in our weekly worship service and spoke challengingly of the difficulties involved in ministry in a new Diocese in a country as poor as Uruguay.

## CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

We were again well served by our student leaders throughout the year. The School Captains were Jann Crase and Jeffrey Hassall; the Sports Captains were Leanne Alderdice and Brett Fowler and the Prefects were Filipa Brasch, Matthew Buchanan, Greg Childs, Jason Christopher, Navid Derakshan, Peta Heazlewood, Joanne Lillywhite, Joanna Murray-Prior, Naysun Saeedi, Scott Sheppard, Megan Shorey and Alex Thomas. Bishop Tung Yep commissioned the Prefects for their responsibilities at a special assembly in February. I am grateful to Mr Stone, the Head of White Rock, for the ongoing support, advice and general oversight which he gives the Prefects.

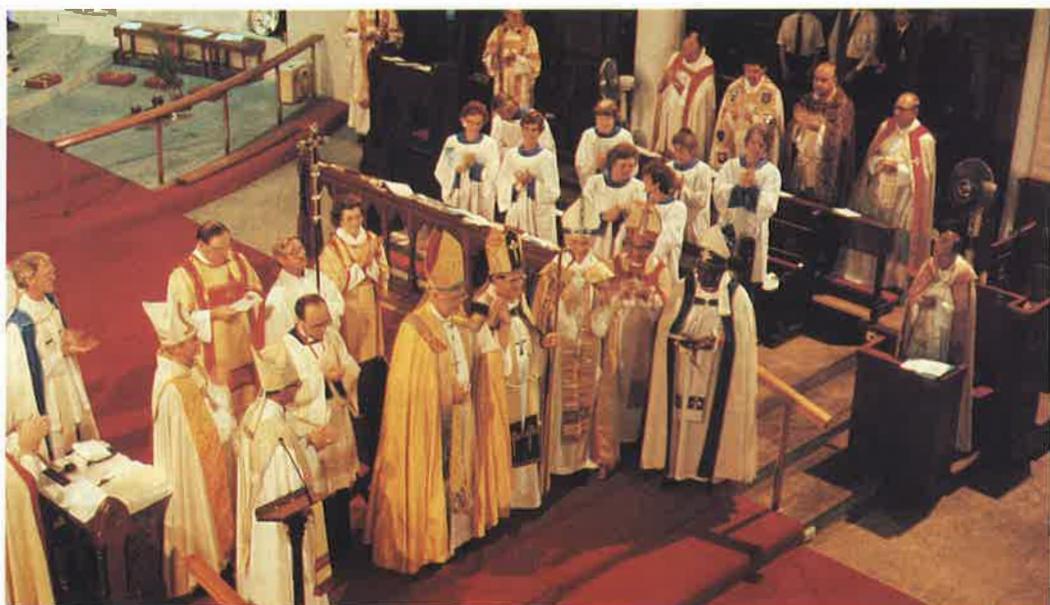
The 1991 House Captains were Leanne Alderdice (Dalrymple), Jann Crase (Kennedy), Jason Christopher (Leichhardt) and Greg Childs (Mulligan).



*The highlight of Trinity Sunday festivities in our tenth year was the celebration of an open-air Mass, in which the entire school community participated.*



*Con-celebrating clergy at the Trinity Sunday Mass were (L-R) Fr Kevin Lewis, Fr Kevin Bourke, Fr Eric Manley-Harris, Bishop Ian Stuart, Diocesan Bishop John Lewis, Fr Peter Laurence, Fr Ainsley Haldane, and Fr Phillip Stewart.*



*On 22 April, 1992, the Principal was consecrated Bishop in St James Cathedral, Townsville. Here Archbishop Hollingworth presents the newly consecrated Bishop Stuart to the congregation.*



The 1992 Confirmation service was held at St John's, Cairns, on 2 August.

The Clergy who participated in the service, and the candidates were:

*Back Row: Fr Ainsley Haldane, Lara Covacevich, Michael Woodward, Bishop Ian Stuart, Bishop John Lewis, Fr Kevin Lewis, Finley Stone, Kate Downes, Michelle Tame, Fr Peter Laurence, Heidi Downes.*

*Front Row: Scott Adams, Gale Meredith, Emma Hargrave, Amber Ivanovic, Rebecca Bottomer, Hannah Stuart, Shelley Maxwell, Shannon Turner, Rita Phillips, Shane Turner.*

The Student Advisory Council under its President, Brett Tudor, provided an opportunity for students to be involved in the decision-making processes of the School. Mr Max O'Sullivan acted as staff advisor to the Council and I thank him for the time and effort involved.

There was considerable contact between Year 8 students on both campuses. As well as weekly visits by MCC students to the WRC, this included the Orientation Camp in February, inter-house sporting and cultural competitions and involvement in inter-school teams.

The Speech and Drama department presented *Year 9 Are Animals* in our own Drama/Music area in April. In August the Speech and Drama and Music departments presented *The Further Furtive Fortunes of Fickle Fate* in theatre restaurant style at the new Colonial Club function complex.

Senior students accompanied by Mr O'Sullivan and Mrs Taifalos spent three days in May participating in the James Cook University residential experience which aims to give students an introduction to what the university has to offer.

In May we received a visit from 25 students and staff of The Cathedral School who presented two performances of *Godspell*. The standard of the production was excellent and the visitors were great ambassadors for their school. I hope that this visit is the beginning of a tradition of sporting and cultural exchanges between our two schools.

In July we welcomed 20 visitors from Chofu Gakuen School in Japan. We see these exchanges as an important part of our School programme in general and our Japanese programme in particular.

In September we were delighted to receive a visit from the Concert Band of St Paul's Collegiate School, Hamilton, New Zealand. This band, comprising of 32 students aged from 13 to 17 years and six staff, was touring the east coast of Australia. A large audience enjoyed the band's performance very much indeed.

58 students from Years 6 and 7 flew to the Gold Coast for a week-long visit to Somerset College. This followed last year's successful visit to Cairns by a Somerset College group. A busy programme of sporting and cultural activities was arranged for what proved to be a very worthwhile and enjoyable trip.

In September Mrs Barnes, Mr Miller and Mrs McCarthy accompanied 22 students on a cultural tour of Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane. Timed to coincide with the Melbourne International Festival this was a very successful excursion and included visits to *Phantom of the Opera* and the Guggenheim exhibition.

All students in Years 4-9 participated in an Outdoor Education programme at various centres in North Queensland. The aim of this programme was two-fold: First, the development of an appreciation, respect and enjoyment of the natural environment and second, the development of the qualities of self awareness, tolerance, co-operation, group interaction and responsibility by living and working in a residential community.

On the White Rock primary campus, TAS Adventurers continued to provide a range of physical, sporting and cultural activities for girls in Years 3-5. We are grateful to Miss Blenkiron and Miss Brooks for their oversight of the group. In 1991 TAS Explorers, a new group for boys, was formed under the direction of Mr Clear and Mr Galloway.

The Year 12 Formal at the Cairns International Hotel on Friday September 27 was a most enjoyable and successful School occasion. One of the many pleasing aspects of the night was the number of 1990 Year 12 students who were present. I thank Mr Stolarchuk for his oversight of the planning and organisation of the Formal.

The extended and air conditioned Library-Resources centre has proved to be a wonderful facility, providing a pleasant and functional venue for individual

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research, private study, seminars and meetings. Mrs Anne Foran, the Librarian, has provided sound management of this area.

The School community was represented by Council members, staff, students and parents at the Service of Thanksgiving and Dinner arranged by the Diocese in Townsville in February to mark the 20th anniversaries of the consecration and enthronement of our Bishop. We congratulate him on these important milestones in the life of the Diocese and in his own ministry.

## STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT

One test of a school's effectiveness is the achievement of its students in the wider community. 1991 saw some remarkable successes, many of which are listed below.

Alun Coppack, Geoffrey Francis, Linsey Mutch, Andrew Plume, Aaron Rubin and Grant Turner gained high distinctions in the English Competition conducted by the University of New South Wales.

Naysun Saeedi and Wendy Smith were selected for inclusion among the young people profiled in the Board of Senior Secondary School Studies' publication *Exit Lines* as students who can be considered as role models providing inspiration to current and future Year 12 students in Queensland.

Catherine Lynch won the local Plain English Speaking competition. Jennifer Hetherington won the Far North Queensland competition for the Rostrum Voice of Youth.

Mr Tony Doyle and his MCC Year 5 class were invited to participate in the Futures Conference Process conducted by the Ministerial Consultative Council on Curriculum. Their project on recycling paper was subsequently presented at a workshop in Maroochydore in October.

Anthony Singh, a Year 7 student, had an outstanding year, winning a national essay competition and gaining a distinction in the national science competition and one of the coveted "prizes" (i.e. top 1 percent of the student population) in the Westpac Australian Mathematics competition.

Simon Ivanovic also scored in the prestigious "prize" category of the Westpac Australian Mathematics competition.

In the Queensland University problem solving competition Matthew Byrne and Naysun Saeedi received Honourable Mentions.

Sarah Watts wrote a one act play which was selected for performance at the Yungaburra Arts Festival in October. She was Highly Commended for her short story in the QATIS/ETAQ Courier Mail 1991 Literary Competition.

Megan Shorey won six awards in various vocal categories at the Cairns and District Eisteddfod.

Tara Britain, Samantha Lennox and Jodie Simkin were selected for Rotary exchanges in 1992. Tara and Samantha will travel to Japan and Jodie will visit Canada. Jodie Marriner and Jason Christopher were also accepted for student exchanges in Japan in 1992.

Simone Brands and Alun Coppack gained high distinctions (top 1 percent of the State) in the 1991 Australian Schools Science competition. Aaron Rubin also performed well.

Jeffrey Hassall and Naysun Saeedi received high individual awards in the RACI's schools titration competition.

Karen Hillery was selected as a member of the Queensland-Saitama goodwill mission which travelled to Japan during the September holidays.

Nicola Butler won a place in the CRA National Science Summer School which was held in Canberra in January 1992. Nicola is the third TAS student to participate in this prestigious event. Our previous winners were Sharon Henricks in 1989 and Samantha Lennox in 1991.

Natalie Fowler won the Peninsula Region LOTE speaking competition. Warwick Chambers, Victoria Chambers, Penny Robins and Janelle Subloo gained first places in their sections.

Kate Archdeacon, Penny Robins and Shelley Robins were selected as finalists in the annual Alliance Francaise cultural and linguistic competition for senior students from throughout Queensland and northern New South Wales.

Samantha Lennox represented the School in the Lions Youth of the Year quest and won the district and regional finals.

Catherine Smith and Belinda Suthers (1990 Year 12 students) were two of the 501 Australia-wide recipients of the \$2,000 Australian Students Prizes for ex-

cellence announced in April by Mr John Dawkins, the Minister for Employment, Education and Training.

Fiona Chapman, Melissa Emms, Emma Harley, Wendy Kidd, Susan Lewis and Rebecca Riordan played in the Peninsula Region Orchestra which won the Festival of Music in Brisbane in October.

Trinity Anglican School was well represented in various School and community sporting competitions during 1991. In the Inter-School Sports our swimming team set four new records and won the following trophies: Boys aggregate, boys open, girls under 16, boys under 14. We fielded five soccer teams, four netball teams, two hockey teams and two Rugby Union teams. Our under 14 soccer team won their grand final. Our men's hockey team and TAS 1 and TAS 3 netball teams all performed well in their respective grand finals.

Our athletics team won the Trinity Coast South carnival. As well as the overall championship we won the following trophies: 13 years girls, 15 years girls, 16 years girls, 13 years boys, 14 years boys, 16 years boys, overall boys championships.

Athletes from the four Anglican Schools in the Diocese came together in Charters Towers on the weekend on August 3/4 for the annual Diocesan sports day. There are very few opportunities for interaction with the other Diocesan schools and the students who participated in this weekend found it an enjoyable occasion of fellowship, competition, worship and fun. TAS gained second place to All Souls' and St Gabriel's and set 19 new records.

Shannon Hill and Martin Brown were selected to compete in the State under 15 Rugby Union championships. Michael Spanagel played in the under 17 North Queensland Australian football team which toured the Northern Territory in September.

Nick Sheahon represented Cairns in the under 15 competition of the State titles in badminton.

Ben Rigby was selected for the North Queensland 13 years Rugby Union team to contest the State championships in Brisbane in June.

Adam Dean was selected for the under 12 Australian football team which competed in the State championships in June. Paul Yates gained selection in the under 13 Australian football team which played in the State titles.

Wayne Mawer won his division in the world's biggest and most prestigious ocean ski race in the USA in August. Wayne finished first in the men's intermediate division for 16-24 year olds.

Paul Fowler was selected to play for the Queensland under 16 country Rugby Union team at the Australian championships at Rockhampton in July.

David Christopher and Kristi Wong gained second and fourth place respectively in their age divisions in the Queensland State cross-country championships. Kristi was subsequently selected in the State cross-country and athletics teams.

David Christopher, Jarron Colahan and Mandy Dawe received medals at the State Athletics Championships.

Matthew James gained selection in the North Queensland Country Open men's cricket team and in the State under 16 squad.

Paul Horn was a Cairns Post junior sports star of the month following his continued success in regional and State tennis competitions.

## STAFF

Mr Wayne Van Den Bos took up the position of Co-Curricular Activities Co-ordinator in January with oversight of the non-academic programme within the School. He carried out these responsibilities in a most efficient manner, and already there is an increased effectiveness and vitality evident in this important part of the life of the School.

Mrs Diane Doctor was appointed to the new position of Lower Primary Co-ordinator and is making an important contribution in that area.

Miss Robyn Blenkiron was appointed as the Primary Activities Co-ordinator in February. Responsibilities include co-operation of the extra curricular programme on the WRPC and matters specifically relating to girls on that Campus. I am grateful for her work in this position.

As a result of our growth and expansion, we welcomed a number of new staff at the beginning of the year: Mr Malcolm Bailey, Miss Tracy Brooks, Miss Anna Card, Miss Robyn Cooper, Mr Tony Doyle, Mrs Alison Fitzsimmons, Mrs Anne Foran, Mr Gary Galloway, Mrs Kathy Goble, Mr Anthony Hyland,



Mrs Kay Macartney, Miss Anne McHugh, Miss Pauline Reddan, Miss Eliza Ryan, Mr Ron Tippet, Mrs Sue Welman and Miss Karen Wellard.

In April Mrs Barbara Wiemers was appointed Head of Social Sciences following Mrs Baines-Finn's relocation to Rockhampton.

Mrs Alison Falk took leave from Term 2. In July we were please to extend our good wishes to Alison and Peter on the birth of Alexandra.

At the beginning of Term 2 we welcomed Ms Barbara Mendelsohn, Miss Andrea Marks and Ms Julie Retallick to the staff.

My personal secretary, Mrs Marlene Bates, retired at the end of September after five years of outstanding and loyal service to me and to the School. Her position has been taken by Mrs Betty Veivers. Mrs Beth Green was also appointed to work part-time in my Secretariat.

Mrs Beverley Harvey moved from the White Rock Campus to teach at the Marlin Coast Campus in 1992.

At the end of Semester 1 we extended good wishes to Year 2 teacher Miss Robyn Cooper on her marriage to Mr Mark Waddingham.

Miss Anna Donald assumed the responsibilities of Head of English at the beginning of 1992. We are indebted to Mrs Ross who carried out these responsibilities in 1991 in addition to her other onerous commitments in the area of student and staff support services. Mrs Ross' significant contribution as Human Resources Director has impacted on all sections of the School.

As the School grows and develops it will be necessary, from time to time, to create additional subject departments. Following a review of the School's middle management structures, it was decided to move Art, Graphics, Manual Arts and Technical Studies from the Creative and Performing Arts Department to create the Visual and Technical Arts Department; the Social Science subjects were allocated to a new Commerce Department and to a Humanities Department consisting of LOTE, History, Geography and Social Science. This rearrangement necessitated the appointment of a new Head of Department, Mr Graham Miller. I am grateful for the work of all Heads of Department: Mrs Falk, Dr Howard, Mr Miller, Mr Springell, Mrs White and Mrs Wiemers.

I appointed the Revd Ainsley Haldane to carry out the responsibilities of Chaplain commencing in January 1992. Fr Haldane, a senior member of staff at The Cathedral School, is married to Prue and they have two daughters, Sarah and Elizabeth. Our agreement with the Church Army for Captain Guy Davidson's services expired in September and he returned to Sydney. We thank him for the contribution which he has made to the School and wish him well in his future ministry.

### PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

A number of staff members participated in professional development activities during 1991. These opportunities are particularly important for those of us who live and work so far away from the major population centres. We can be disadvantaged by the reduced opportunities for in-service activities and networking.

Dr Howard and Mr Stolarchuk represented the School at the Peninsula Region's Science Teachers conference in July.

In April, Mr Glenn Smith, Principal of All Souls' and St Gabriel's School led our annual staff in-service day. The theme was *Pastoral Care in a Vertical House System*.

Mrs Hope travelled to Adelaide in July for the annual conference of the Australian Science Teachers' Association with the theme *Merging the Boundaries*.

The Deputy Principals and I attended the Biennial State Conference of the Association of Independent Schools of Queensland which was held in Townsville in August. The theme of the conference was *Focussing the Future*. Our Bishop gave the keynote address and officially opened proceedings. I presented a paper, *The Multi-Campus Environment*, dealing with Trinity Anglican School's expansion to the Marlin Coast. As the only multi-campus school in Queensland, our initiative has attracted considerable interest amongst educators in this State.

Mr Stone participated in a middle management seminar also arranged by AISQ in August.

Mrs Ross and I attended the Brisbane conference *Education and the Care of Youth into the 21st Century* in September. This was arranged as part of the centenary celebrations of St Joseph's College, Nudgee.

In October, I attended the Biennial Conference of the Association of Heads of Independent Schools of Australia, the theme of which was *Educating for a Just Society*.

In May the Executive or senior management team through which I administer the School spent the day together away from TAS addressing various issues. This extended meeting provided an opportunity not available during our weekly co-ordinating meetings, to focus on longer-term matters and forward planning and to participate in a range of professional development activities.

Mr Brosseau's knowledge and experience in the area of assessment and selection for tertiary study were recognised by an invitation from the Board of Senior Secondary School Studies to participate in a pilot marking scheme for the new Core Skills Test.



The Principal and Senator Bill O'Chee with (L-R) Matthew Muscio (Sports Captain), Elizabeth Neale (School Captain), Geoffrey Neubecker (School Captain), and Christine Mappas (Sports Captain).

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Throughout 1991 I carried out my wider Diocesan responsibilities as Archdeacon. At Synod in October I presented a paper on the Church Schools in which I offered a rationale for them and reaffirmed their place within the broader framework of Christian ministry in the Diocese. A very productive debate followed this paper, during which some of the tensions which have existed between the Church's schools and the parishes were aired and discussed in a healthy manner. The dilemma of the Church being perceived to offer the privilege of education in its schools to a limited section of the community was also addressed. In February I was invited by the Archbishop of Brisbane to sit as an observer on the Anglican Schools Commission.

## SUPPORT GROUPS

The Parent Organisations again gave us a great deal of support and assistance during 1991. I am grateful to the new President of the P&FA, Mr Alex Fraser-Kirk, and his Committee, for their work and efforts on the School's behalf. I take this opportunity to acknowledge the work of the immediate past President, Mr Dave Butler. The Association's major activities have been the Bush Dance, the Ball, the Art Show, the Coconut Carnival, the Kevin Burry bursary scheme and oversight of the Tuckshop operations.

The TAS Old Scholars' Association is a growing body in terms of numbers and influence. Mr Nick Loukas was elected as President at the Annual General Meeting in January. Foundation President, Mr Alex Loukas, was not available for re-election and I acknowledge the contribution which he has made to the Association.

The School Council and its Committees addressed a number of major policy issues during 1991 as well as attending to the month-by-month oversight of the affairs of the School. In September the Treasurers and Principals of the four Diocesan Schools met with the Bishop and the Diocesan Treasurer and Accountant to discuss various school financial issues - an increasingly complex area. I am grateful to the School's Business Director, Mr Warren Tidmarsh, for his excellent oversight of the internal financial and business management of the School and his careful stewardship of our resources.

## CONCLUSION

The School Council and I are particularly conscious in this time of economic recession of the financial investment which families are making in their children's education. Our mission is to maintain a Christian, disciplined community where each member is valued as an individual and which offers a range of experiences to facilitate each student's full and optimum development and where the pursuit of excellence is encouraged. All that we do at TAS has its foundations in this. I firmly believe that each one of our students is a fire to be lit, not simply a vessel to be filled. I also believe that with the School and home building co-operatively on these foundations, every student has unlimited potential.

I thank all members of staff, teaching, administrative and outdoor for their enthusiasm, competence, loyalty and support. I wish to make particular mention of the Deputy Principals, Mr Norm Brosseuk, Mr Tom Stone, Mr Rod Case, Fr Peter Laurence, Mrs Carmel Ross and Mr Warren Tidmarsh, my personal assistant, Mrs Betty Veivers and Mrs June Chan of the Administrative staff for the high quality and conscientious nature of their work and service to the School and for their loyalty and assistance to me.

I also thank the students for their co-operation, friendliness and good humour; the School Captains, Jann Crase and Jeffrey Hassall, and the Prefects have carried out their duties and responsibilities extremely effectively. I am most grateful to them.

I acknowledge with gratitude the support and assistance which I continue to receive from the Chairman and members of the School Council and the hours of voluntary work which those who belong to that body so willingly give.

Finally, on behalf of the School community, I thank the Bishop for his leadership, vision and tireless efforts.

The Right Reverend I C Stuart  
PRINCIPAL

## FROM THE CHAPLAIN

Having been at Trinity Anglican School for three terms at the time of writing, I thought to express some of my hopes and aspirations for the School as a growing faith community.

It is unlikely that our students will ever appreciate "worship" in later life unless they have come to know something of their Creator in the days of their youth. We are a busy school in which students take part in a multiplicity of experiences. Worship has as its goal the quest for meaning in the midst of these experiences. While we do have compulsory worship each week we do not coerce opinion. I am, however, very keen to give our students a sense of ownership of the worship in which they participate. Here are some ways in which I hope this potential can be realised.

- The establishment of a worship/chapel committee under senior student leadership.
- Student input to the music used at worship.
- The formation of a group willing to express the Christian faith through drama.
- Student involvement in the design and preparation of the services we use.
- Increased senior student leadership of the Interschool Christian Fellowship.
- The introduction of classroom Holy Communion services.
- Compulsory attendance at a Sunday service for all Year 8 classes once every school year.
- A drive to link the chaplaincy with past students through marriages, baptisms and at reunions.

Of course since our School has a constantly changing population we will always be in a state of development. In 1993 new programmes



in Christian Education will be implemented at primary and junior secondary levels while in Years 11 and 12 the Community Service and Buddy Programmes will continue their successful operation.

In conclusion I see that part of my role at Trinity Anglican School is to provide the opportunity for religious experience for the whole community in such a way that it challenges commitment, stimulates spirituality and engenders creativity.

The Revd. Fr Ainsley Haldane



## P&F ASSOCIATION ACTIVITIES

Once again the Association has had a successful year with our activities centering on the School's 10th Anniversary!

My last report to you was prior to the 1991 Swinging Sixties Coconut Carnival. The Carnival was an outstanding success, and after the official opening by Bishop Tung Yep many parents, friends and students joined into the fun atmosphere to make it the most successful ever.

The beginning of the year is traditionally a quiet time however this year we raffled a Term's School Fees in a bid to boost the coffers. Students responded well by selling their raffle tickets and my thanks must go to them. Congratulations to Lyn Penfold who was the lucky winner!

Marlin Coast Campus once again hosted the Bush Dance in May. This year the weather held out! A tremendous amount of hard work went into the organisation of this event and although attendance was down on last year, all those who attended, enjoyed the evening, dancing the night away to the sounds of "Better than a Chook Raffle"!

The theme of this year's Annual P&F A Ball was Butterflies. The Cairns International ballroom was transformed with the splendid decorations. I thank the ladies on the Ball Committee who worked so hard to ensure its success. I am sure all those who attended had a wonderful time and congratulations go to Tony and Heather Jenkins who were the winners of the lucky door prize of a trip to Port Vila. This prize was donated by Solomon Airlines and Radisson Hotels and I thank them most sincerely for their generosity. We were delighted Bishop John Lewis could attend and thank him for his address, in which he highlighted the history of the beginnings of the school through to the present day.

A new fundraiser was included this year – on August 14th, White Rock Campus and Marlin Coast Campus held a Walk/Beach-a-thon. The added incentive of a few hours relief from academic studies certainly spurred the students' enthusiasm and saw practically every student complete the walk in record time! Many thanks to Mr Stone, Mr Case and Father Laurence who assisted the P&F to a large extent in

the intricate organisation of this event. Due to its success this event will definitely be repeated and maybe next year held over a weekend to enable parents to join in more!

As I write this, the 1992 Fantastic Coconut Carnival is fast approaching. Although this event takes a great deal of organisation, it was agreed at this year's AGM that as its popularity is now firmly entrenched it will continue to be an Annual event. As it is our major fundraiser I can only see it going from strength to strength.

Marlin Coast Campus has benefitted with the installation of water-coolers this year and a Sports Oval is planned in the very near future. A classroom in the White Rock Primary Campus has been Solar guarded and plans are underway to improve the ventilation/cooling of the John Lewis Centre at the White Rock Campus.

All three tuckshops continue to prosper under the guidance of our conveynor who of course is always ably assisted by the tireless generosity of time by willing Mums. I do hope they all enjoy their luncheon planned for November.

During the year we have seen a few changes to the original Management Committee elected to office in February, however this has not effected its efficiency. I would like to thank most sincerely the following Committee members – Val LaMacchia, Alan Kerr, Alan Chapman, Margaret Hoffmann, Alan Hassall, Gary Maltby and Judy Barford.

Finally my grateful thanks to you, the parents and friends who have supported the Management Committee this year. It is always difficult to continue to dig deep for necessary funds but I believe Trinity Anglican School to be unique to our area and we must continue to strive to improve its environment for our children.

Alex Fraser-Kirk  
PRESIDENT



# TAS OLD SCHOLARS

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SCHOOL



On behalf of the President, I would like to extend a warm welcome, prematurely, to the 1992 seniors as they qualify for membership of the hallowed TAS Old Scholars ranks. I hope to see all of these new members at our next social meeting on Australia Day, 1993.

This year we doubled the number of our social meetings. Both functions were successes, however, we would always like to see more recent graduates attend. Early in the year on Australia Day a gathering of old scholars occurred in the revered halls of "Backpackers" (downstairs) for an Annual General Meeting attended by Bishop Stuart. After the meeting everyone had the chance to greet old acquaintances, be they students or teachers, and remember old times, like how the School used to consist of only A block and hectares of cane fields. The second function was a rugby challenge between the TAS 1st XV and the Old Scholars Last XV.

July 10, 1992 saw the first annual TAS Old Scholars Last XV versus TAS 1st XV rugby union match at the school oval. The match was nicknamed by a TAS primary school student as "Green Ants vs the Fancy Pants" due to the fluorescent lime green and orange with black polka dotted long pants worn by the old scholars.

Mr Stone started the match with a deep drop kick (a somewhat unusual but effective ploy to catch the opposition off guard) and the TAS 1st XV were pinned in their half for at least two minutes because of relentless cover tackling by the Last XV's tackling machine.

The cracking pace that the match started off at took its toll on some of our players whose only exercise over the last four or five years involved lifting a can of Powers to their lips.

There were numerous substitutions due to the hot weather and at one time 17 players were counted on our side. This was due to the coach not having done Maths 1 for six years and his boots were taped on with insulating tape making it impossible for him to count above ten.

Due to the above mentioned good defence, the only try-scoring opportunity was hopelessly botched by TAS' Queensland Representative, Paul Fowler. Apparently Chooky didn't know where the try line was and was heard to mutter under his breath "who moved the line?" the other scoring opportunity was missed when the TAS side goal kicker mistook the corner post for the goal post. Much to the disgust of his team mates, he pushed the ball wide and was heard to mutter under his breath "who moved the goal post?"

At the final whistle, it was decided 5 minutes extra each way to break the nil all deadlock would have caused at least 10 heart attacks and the Cairns Base Hospital's ICU would not have been equipped to handle the medical emergency. The nil all draw as a fair indication of the closeness of the game.

Free hot dogs were enjoyed by those willing to wait for our President, Nick Loukas' cooking (or lack of it). Loads of tomato sauce was the order of the day.

We plan to challenge the School in a netball and touch football match towards the end of Term 4 the result of which could be interesting. The Annual newsletter is being planned which will provide old scholars with current information on other old scholars, school activities and old scholar functions as well as additions to the roll of honour.

Greg Bayldon  
SOCIAL CO-ORDINATOR





## FROM THE HEAD OF PRIMARY



It is with mixed feelings that I put pen to paper to write this article. I am conscious of the realization that this is probably the last piece of formal writing which will be recorded in my name at Trinity Anglican School. This is sad from a personal perspective but at the same time it is an exciting phase for the School. Exciting in that as the "old guard" go, fresh avenues and paths are opened to make way for the new. Trinity Anglican School's Primary campus is a thriving community with a set ethos and a proven structure in place. The School sits on the threshold waiting for a new Head to usher a breath of fresh air into the students and staff, not to tear down what is already in place but to build upon the firm foundations already laid. It will be a time of stimulation and renewed vigour for all involved with the School.

It is generally accepted that an article such as this should cover either a date by date outline of the range of activities and achievements which have occurred during a year or be a witty scholarly piece that highlights the wide reading or the educated merit of the author. Other options are philosophical wanderings through education theory or back patting exercises of self congratulation. In the past, via TAS Times and other communication vehicles, I have subscribed to all of the above in varying combinations and to varying degrees. In this article there is really only one purpose that I want to achieve and I am sure this once you will pardon my indulgence. My prime purpose for writing is to give thanks for the support and co-operation I have received over the last 7 years which span my association with the School.

I have been fortunate to have been the Head of a Junior School where the children are friendly and well behaved. It is my pleasure to say that I have made many friends of the students who have attended the School, I have valued their trust as well as their good humour and I am proud to have been a part of their education. I wish them every success.

The Principal, Bishop Stuart, has always been available for advice and his clear vision for the School has created a bright beacon for the School community to follow. I have appreciated his counsel and his support.

I must also pay tribute to the staff who have worked long and tirelessly to help make the School what it is today, any school is only as good as its staff. I would like to make particular reference to the Lower Primary Co-ordinator, Mrs Diane Doctor and the Activities Co-ordinator, Miss Robyn Blenkins. Their loyalty and unrelenting support have made my job an easy task.

The unsung heroes of schools are the office staff and the Primary School is fortunate to have Mrs Kathy Tucker as our receptionist/secretary. Mrs Tucker acts as a surrogate mother, nurse and confidant to the children, a friend to the staff and she has been of invaluable assistance to me as the person who has organised my day and has ensured that the administration of the office has run smoothly. I sincerely thank her.

Finally I would like to thank you, the parents for simply allowing me the pleasure of being a part of your children's lives.

My years at Trinity Anglican School have been happy and fulfilling. I will carry the fond memories of the School, and of the people who have worked and learned in it, with me forever.

I wish you well and hope that the future holds much happiness for you all.

R. Case  
HEAD OF PRIMARY



*Trinity Anglican School's Primary Campus*

# WHITE ROCK PRIMARY STAFF 1992

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White Rock  
Primary



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ANGLICAN SCHOOL  
WHITE ROCK  
1992  
STAFF

- Front: Miss Pauline Reddan, Mrs Diane Doctor, Mr Rod Case, Mrs Kathy Tucker, Mrs Robyn Waddingham, Miss Tracey Brooks.  
 2nd Row: Mr Rowan Partridge, Mrs Helen Dimoulis, Mrs Diane Jackson, Mr Tony Sheppard, Miss Eliza Ryan, Miss Anna Card, Mr Garry Galloway.  
 Back Row: Miss Karen Wellard, Mrs Kathy Goble, Mrs Edith Audley, Mr David Kirkpatrick, Miss Robyn Blenkiron, Mrs Judy Hickey, Mrs Janet Fullelove. ABSENT: Mrs Kay Macartney.

**HEAD OF PRIMARY: MR ROD CASE**

**LOWER PRIMARY CO-ORDINATOR: MRS DIANE DOCTOR**

**ACTIVITIES CO-ORDINATOR: MISS ROBYN BLENKIRON**

**CLASS TEACHERS: (continued)**

Year 6J	Mrs Diane Jackson
Year 6K	Mr David Kirkpatrick
Year 7B	Miss Robyn Blenkiron
Year 7S	Mr Anthony Sheppard
Year 7W	Miss Karen Wellard

**CLASS TEACHERS:**

Prep R	Miss Pauline Reddan
Year 1D	Mrs Helen Dimoulis
Year 2W	Mrs Robyn Waddingham
Year 3D	Mrs Diane Doctor
Year 3A	Mrs Edith Audley
Year 4P	Mr Rowan Partridge
Year 4H	Mrs Judith Hickey
Year 5B	Miss Tracey Brooks
Year 5G	Mr Garry Galloway
Year 6F/M	Mrs Janet Fullelove / Mrs Kay Macartney

**SPECIALIST TEACHERS:**

ART  
 PHYSICAL EDUCATION  
 MUSIC  
 CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

JAPANESE

SPECIAL EDUCATION  
 PRIMARY SECRETARY

Mrs Kathryn Goble  
 Miss Eliza Ryan  
 Miss Anna Card  
 Father Ainsley Haldane  
 Miss Andrea Marks  
 Mrs Edith Audley  
 Mr Roger Bartlett  
 Mrs Gaell Leaney  
 Mrs Kay Macartney  
 Mrs Kathy Tucker



## PREPARATORY R



TEACHER: Miss Pauline Reddan

- Front: Erin Charlton, Maho Kuzuoka, Elizabeth Hubbucks, Rhyannyn Westecott, Hilary Watson, Naomi Buckley, Elise Liley, Alysha Wincen, Tamsin Hyde.
- 2nd Row: Ciaran Sculley-Clausen, Rohan McPherson, Georgia Lowe, Lauren Williams, Benjamin Lawton, George Gummow.
- Back Row: Thomas Scott, Thomas Wright, Thomas Van Den Bos, Daniel Forman, Keith Winship, John Deeb, Koichi Hashimoto.
- ABSENT: Josephine Whately, Mietta Gornall.

### PREPARATORY REPORT:

1992 in the Preparatory class began with 23 eager and confident little children settling down to their new school routine with relative ease. They quickly jelled together as one happy group.

Great enjoyment was had when, at their first Special Events Day, they showed off their reading skills to their parents before they sought their assistance in making "monsters". The end of first term coincided with our Easter celebrations. Again, parents and children were able to share this special time together by participating in an Easter service. This was followed by a mass of colour and excitement when all the children paraded in their Easter hats.

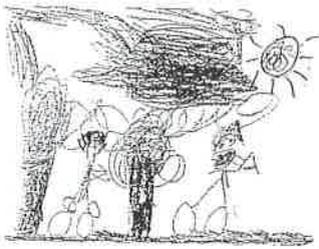
Second term saw the introduction of the "Buddy System" with Mrs Jackson's year 6 class. The children love spending time with their older

friends, and especially enjoyed the Teddy Bear's Picnic to celebrate the conclusion of their first semester at School.

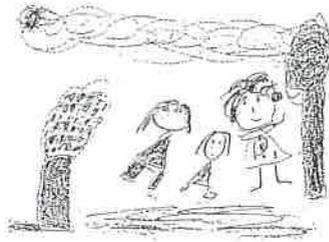
The Athletics Sports were a great highlight for all the Prep children. The enthusiasm and good sportsmanship displayed by the whole class was an absolute delight to see. I'm sure some of the children think they are potential Olympic champions – time will tell! I was very proud of them all on this day, but not as proud as they themselves were when they completed their events and were presented with a ribbon. I'm sure all parents felt the same.

1992 has so far been very rewarding – a great deal of learning and fun for us all. The children's first year at School is always special – this year is no exception. It is one that no doubt will fill us all with happy memories.

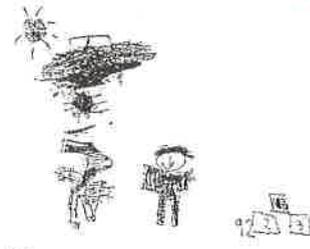
Pauline Reddan



We are riding our bikes  
in the race on the road.  
Ciarán and Josephine



We have won a  
gold medal in  
gymnastics.  
Erin and Elizabeth



There was a storm at  
the Olympics and the  
helicopter was in the  
cloud.  
Tom W. and Rohan



We won a gold medal  
for winning a race.  
Lauren and Elise

## The Olympic Games

The Olympic Games have  
come again,

This year they're being  
held in Spain.

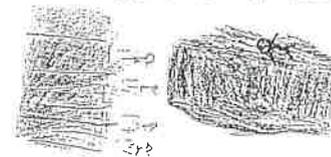
We love to watch the  
athletes run,

They run like us and  
have lots of fun.

One day we might be in  
them too,

But before we go we will  
have practice to do.

By Preps

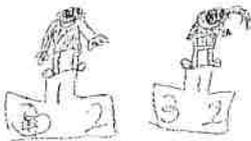


We are in the  
Swimming race.  
Tom V and Kodian

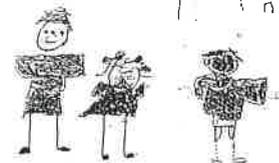


We are running  
in the Olympics.  
Tom S. and John

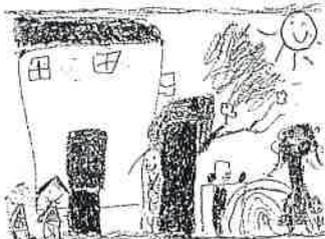
The men are boxing and  
one is riding a bike.  
George and Ben



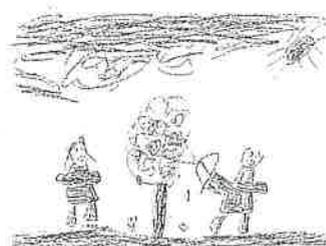
I have won the  
swimming race.  
Maho



We won a gold  
medal in gymnastics.  
Daniel and Naomi



We are doing  
gymnastics and  
winning gold medals.  
Tamsin and Georgia



I am in the  
archery.  
Keith



We are getting a gold  
medal for gymnastics.  
Alysha and Rhyannyn



TEACHER: Mrs. Helen Dimoulis

- Front: Alissa Gianarakis, Paula Newman, Kanako Hashimoto, Alessandra Moyle, Kate Stower, Cara Odenthal, Emily Burman, Catherine Miller.
- 2nd Row: Christopher Gabriel, Michael Gloger, Sebbie Kenyon, Milan Paunovic, Nicholas Stemp, Tristan Ciccotosto, Richard Leeming, Matthew Lee Sye.
- Back Row: Scott Macarthur-King, Mark Leitner, Justin Remmer, Lara Lavers, Andrea Stolarchuk, Elliott Smith, David Roberts, William Horne.

### YEAR 1D REPORT:

Before I started writing this report, I asked the children to write about one thing they like or remember doing in Year One. Their ideas covered a wide range of activities, from Elliott writing that he likes Reading to Sebbie saying that his favourite activity is playing in the Play Corner. As we listened to each other's ideas we were reminded of just how much we have learned in Year One and we all agreed with Mark that the work we do is fun.

The foundations of literacy are laid in the early years and during Year One we have shared many valuable reading, writing, talking and listening experiences.

Our classroom Reading Programme has involved a combination of approaches, including Shared Reading from our Big Books, Independent Reading during U.S.S.R., the use of a Listening Corner and Story-time. Parents have also been most willing participants in our Reading Programme, helping out by listening to children read at school and by listening to their children's Homework Reading. William pointed out that he likes Library lessons, also a most valuable and enjoyable part of our Reading Programme.

I have been particularly impressed with the progress each child has

made in Writing. They now write wonderful and exciting stories beautifully within the lines. Andrea admitted that she likes Story Writing in chapters and Kate especially likes typing her stories on our typewriter because she likes finding the letters. Justin likes Spelling, the benefits of which are also exhibited in their Story Writing as each child's spelling skill develops and they draw on what they know to produce approximations and sometimes even correct versions of a new word.

Our regular Show and Tell times have been both interesting and informative. Scott did a Show and Tell about the Sydney Harbour tunnel and stunned us with his knowledge and ability to use technical terms to explain its construction.

The new Rigby Maths 2000 has formed the basis of our Mathematics curriculum and Alexandria has obviously enjoyed working from this language-based, hands-on resource as she declared a love for Mathematics.

In Social Studies and Science our activities have been Theme based. In Term One we looked at "Who Am I?", "Food" and "Plants". Each child brought his favourite movable toy to school and Milan recalled the day we had races with our cars and trucks, showing how a slope and wheels minimize friction. Alissa remembered the day I provided a variety of breads and fillings and the children made their own lunch.

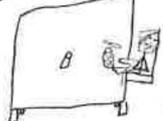
# YEAR 1D

She wrote that making sandwiches was fun. Emily wrote about our attempt at growing broad bean seeds and observed that in some cases we were able to get the seeds to "grow and grow and grow". In Term Two we studied "The Air Around Us" and the "Weather". Cara wrote that her favourite work was doing the Windy Day picture and Paula described how she made her pin-wheel. David recalled how we showed that air can move things by having fish races. He wrote that he liked the races even though he didn't win. Term Three's themes were "Shopping" and "Winter". Christopher wrote that he likes learning about money because he can play on the cash-register in our class shop. Matthew explained that he liked making the Winter Clothes chart.

Last but not least we remembered the many Specialist Lessons we have. Catherine wrote that she likes Japanese because she watches Japanese shows on video. Richard likes doing Art, especially clay work. Michael likes Computer. Lara likes going to sport. Tristan recalled our Athletics Carnival and wrote that he likes running "because you will get some exercise". Alessandra likes Music. And finally Kanako wrote that she likes working with Big Buddies.

Having reviewed their contributions the children felt that Year One had been a busy and enjoyable time for all.

I liked making sandwiches.  
It was fun.



Alissa Cionarakis

I like working with  
big buddies.

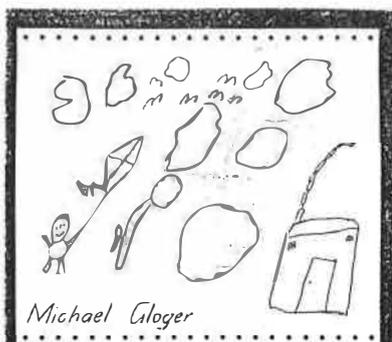


JUSTIN Remmer

I like Japanese Jap-nez because  
you watch Bosses  
shows.  
So, Bosses

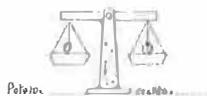


Catherine Miller



Michael Gloger

On a windy day I saw  
a kite flying clouds moving  
snake billowing and a tree  
bending.



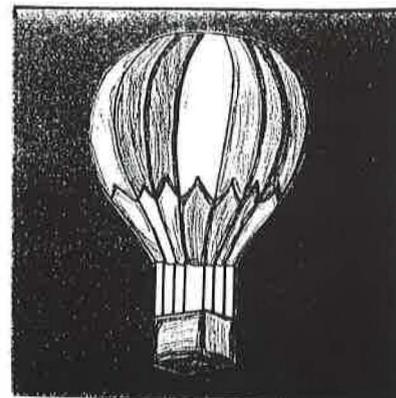
Potato

A potato has the same  
mass as an orange.



orange

An orange has a greater  
mass than an apple.



From a hot air balloon I saw  
a kite like a blue dot a red  
cloud roof a person like an ant  
and a tree.

Lara Lavers

## THE HAUNTED HOUSE

### Chapter 1

Once upon a time there was a haunted house.

It had a ghost that went OOOOOO and a wicked witch that went cackling her head off.

In the valley there was a girl.

Her name was Rose. One day she went to the haunted house. The witch scared her to death. The vampire left blood everywhere.

She stepped in the blood. It was yuk. The ghost locked the door. It went bang behind her back. She screamed her head off, help help help me. No one could hear her. The vampire wanted to marry her.

Her mum and dad were getting worried. One night they went looking for her everywhere. No one found her.

It was morning.

### Chapter 2

The ghost's friends came. The bells rang over and over again. Their parents were sad but one day she got out and when she saw her parents she told her parents about the witch, the ghost and the vampire that wanted to marry her and she was only ten years old.

She told the town about the haunted house. The people wanted to fight. So early on the Monday the people came to fight. It was terrible. The people stepped in the blood. They don't want them and they won.

ANDREA STOLARCHUK

## THE WITCH AND THE BOY

Once upon a time there was a little boy who was lost. He wanted to go home but he went to the haunted house instead.

There was a witch.

The witch was very mad in her bedroom.

When she saw the boy she called the vampire who dripped blood.

The boy stepped in the vampire's blood.

The vampire pulled his teeth out.

He put the teeth in the boy's mouth.

And in the haunted house there was a ghost.

The ghost scared the boy to death.

When the boy saw the ghost he fainted.

In the haunted house there was a tarantula who crawled all over him.

When he woke up he saw it.

He hit the spider.

The spider bit the boy.

The spider bite was so painful he screamed his head off.

The witch heard the boy.

When she heard the boy she called the vampire.

He bit him and he was dead.

MATTHEW LEE SYE



TEACHER: Mrs Robyn Waddingham

- Front: Reilly Case, Renee Ellis, Erica Schilling, Renae Tudor, Christopher Diehm, Monique Bathis, Holly Lawton, Rachel Jones, Natalie Hough.
- 2nd Row: Jillian Johns, Monica Earl, Louise Penfold, Jodie Gummow, Jenna Buckley, Jamie Jaques, Jane Stower, Susan Singh.
- Back Row: Michael Gianarakis, Kyle Watson, Andrew Turner, Sean Liley, Daniel Milkovic, Evan Fernandez.
- ABSENT: Dane Hassall, Christian Gornall.

#### YEAR 2W REPORT:

The School year began with twenty four eager children lining up outside the classroom doors. Throughout the first term we were very busy having our photographs taken and inviting our parents to our special events day where we read our Books and Poems and the parents assisted us in constructing "Freddie Five Groups". We enjoyed celebrating Easter with the Easter Service followed by our Easter Hat Parade.

During Term Two we celebrated Trinity Sunday and we began our Big Buddies Programme. We were matched with a Year 12 student and we enjoy their company each Friday afternoon.

At the time of writing, Term Three was almost through. We have worked with clay during our Art time and we were very proud to have our monsters on display at the Cairns Show. The Athletics Carnival was heaps of fun. We enjoyed participating in all the races and we were very excited to receive a pennant.

Although Term Four is yet to come we are looking forward to lots of fun. We can hardly wait until we sleepover, or perform on stage for our End of Year Presentation.

What a wonderful group!

Robyn Waddingham

# YEAR 2W

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**C**ontract is fun.

**O**nly when we get lots of time.

**N**obody works at the same rate.

**T**here are lots of superb activities to do.

Our **R**avourite Contract has been the Olympics.

**A**nd we wish we could do Contract activities all day.

**C**ontract has been good this year.

**T**hank you Mrs Waddingham.

by 2W





TEACHER: Mrs Edith Audley

Front: Alana Muir, Julie Struber, Laura Anderson, Shannon Smith, Anna Timings, Sarah Simmons, Tara Pollock, Ashley Wright.  
2nd Row: Ben Cogan, William Emms, Elizabeth Haldane, Sarah Elms, Margaret Reilly, Adrian Macarthur-King, William Reid.  
Back Row: Alex Whately, Shane Henderson, Nicholas Seeto, Tyron Saunders. ABSENT: Melissa Bromley.

**YEAR 3A REPORT:**

At the start of the year we went swimming at the Edmonton Pool; it was great fun. We had our Swimming Carnival and we all swam in two or three races.

In our class we have monitors. They change each week so we all get turns at doing the jobs. The jobs are Tuckshop, Fish Tank, Plants, Bin, Board, Bible and Bookshelf. Most people do their jobs very well.

Every day we have homework, we learn our spelling words (we have a spelling theme each week) so we have group, rule and theme words to learn. We also have language exercises to do. We use a book called "Spelling and Writing". We have Maths too. We have to read every night as well.

We also learn Japanese. We have learnt the names of 300 animals like camel – rukuda, monkey – saru, giraffe – kirin and many more.

In May we went off to camp at Genazzano, Tinaroo. We went with 3D. At camp we had games and lots of fun things to do. When we

got back to School we wrote about what we had done at camp and drew pictures as well.

On the last day of Term Two we went to the Cairns Eisteddfod. We were in the Choric Speaking Section. We won first prize! With the prize money, Mrs Hickey and Mrs Audley bought two lovely books for the library.

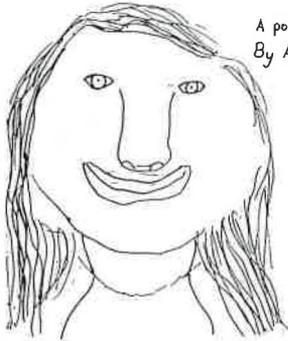
Each week we have two lessons of Physical Education, Art and Music. In Art we do clay work, painting and drawing. When our parents come they see how well we do things in class. In Physical Education we do dancing, relays and lots more. At Music we sing and learn to play the recorder. We have tests every week on punctuation, spelling, maths, dictation and tables.

We start each day with prayers and singing.

We have F U N in class.

By Alana Muir (with some assistance from Mrs Audley)

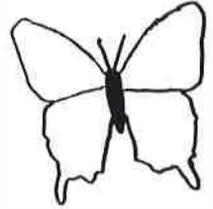
# YEAR 3A



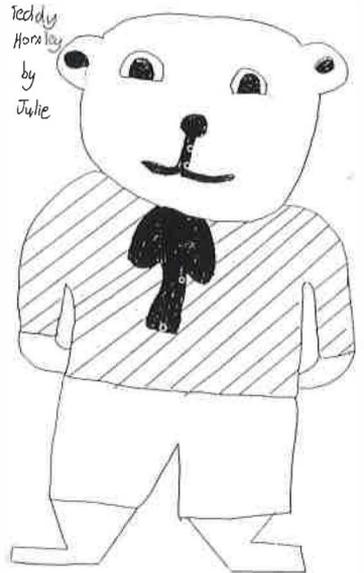
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By Anna Timings



Mrs Audley by  
Shannon

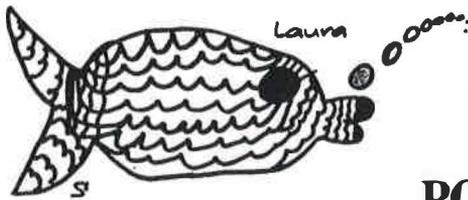


by melissa Bromley.



Teddy  
Horsley  
by  
Julie

We like to read about Teddy Horsley.  
He is a loving bear.  
He has lots of friends.  
He knows that God cares for him.



Stars.  
Little Star  
in the night  
how come you shine  
so bright?

Sarah Simmons

## POEMS AND PICTURES BY 3A

Yellow.  
Yellow is the sun  
Yellow is light  
Yellow is something that is very bright.  
Yellow is fun  
Yellow is soup  
Yellow is something that makes you loop the loop.  
Yellow is a roof  
Yellow is a room  
Yellow is something that makes you go zoom!

William Reid

This is a really nice bird



Sarah.

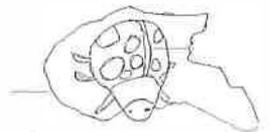
Ben.



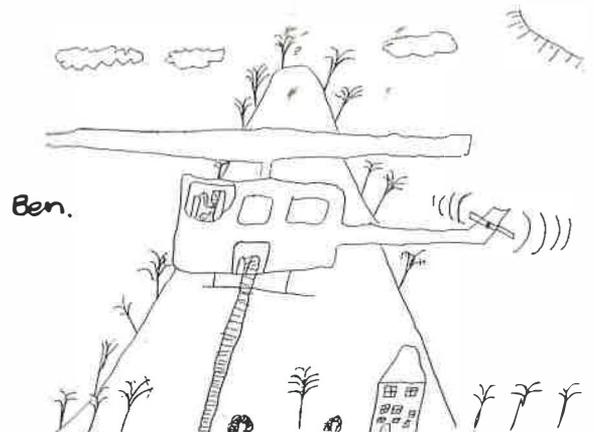
Nicholas.

Stars.  
Shining bright  
Sparkling glowing diamonds  
They shine at night  
Light.

Katy Clarke



Shane



Ben.



TEACHER: Mrs Diane Doctor

- Front: Jacqueline Wright, Lindsey Sokolich, Emily Smith, Carla Simms, Caitlin Salter, Sarah Storrs, Gabrielle Phillips, Jennifer Splatt.
- 2nd Row: Nigel Ivanovic, James Mansfield, Fiona Downs, Kathryn Stolarchuk, Kate Warner, Leisa Fisher, Andrew Roberts, Michael Dowson.
- Back Row: Roland Herbert, Kurt Falkenstein, Geoffrey Wharton, Andrew Singh, Andrew Burman, William Becker, Hirotaka Shibata.

### YEAR 3D REPORT:

On Thursday morning our Big Buddies come,  
We do lessons together and have lots of fun.  
We will miss our Buddies when they go,  
They are such a good group – we all think so.

In the middle of May when the weather was cool,  
We went on camp and left our school.  
Mr Sewell was one of our camp leaders,  
Mr and Mrs Dillon were our tummy feeders.

Casual Clothes Day happens four times a year.  
We come to school in really rad gear.  
Every silver coin we pay,  
We give to SAC to give away.

Through the cane fields and around our school,  
After the P & F Walkathon we needed to refuel,  
So with biscuits and drinks we filled our tummies.  
We hope our efforts raised lots of monies.

Andrew, Kurt, Gabby, Jenny, Jacqui and James,  
Went to Barlow Park to compete in the "Interschool Games".

No one in our class was a winner but we had lots of fun.  
Oh we forgot to mention Junior Girl Champion, Jenny Urqhart, won!

We have been practising multiplication tables to challenge 3A.  
We are hoping we will be the winners one day.  
3A are proving to be the best,  
But wait until we challenge them to a measurement test!

In August it was our Special Event Art Day,  
We invited our parents to the Art Room to stay.  
We drew portraits of our fathers and mothers,  
With pastels we carefully sketched the faces of others.

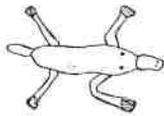
On Trinity Sunday we celebrated our school's tenth birthday at last,  
With a communion service out in the open that is grassed.  
Our classroom was open to show off our books.  
Our parents were impressed and gave us proud looks.

Year Three has been great but we can't wait 'till next year,  
We'll say goodbye to the Lower Primary School without shedding a tear.  
There's much more to tell but we have run out of room,  
And it's Friday afternoon so off home we must zoom.

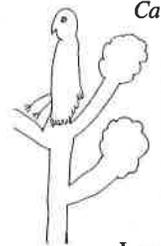
Year 3D and Mrs Doctor



I am very baggy.  
People wear me over shirts.  
I am very popular.  
I am very warm.  
My name in Japanese is seeta.  
*Kathryn Stolarchuk*



I am green.  
I have to be wet.  
I am an amphibian.  
I have eyes staring out of my head.  
*Caitlin Salter*



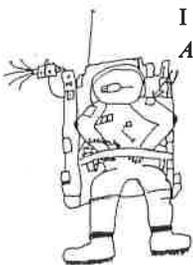
My name in Japanese is kamonohashi.  
I live in water.  
I am brown.  
I also have a snout.  
*Kurt Falkenstein*

I am quite furry.  
I have big teeth.  
I growl and beat my chest.  
I stamp my feet.  
*Michael Dowson*



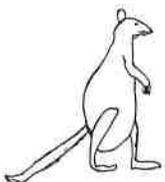
I have a long mouth.  
I have sharp teeth.  
I have a long tail.  
I eat fish and people!  
*Hirotaaka Shibata*

I wear a space suit.  
I work in space.  
I go every year.  
*Andrew Burman*

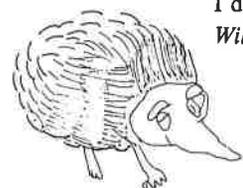


I am very spiky.  
When people see me I curl up.  
I am like a Wombat.  
I am very slow.  
*Jennifer Splatt*

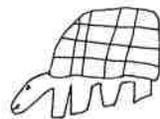
I am orange.  
I am YUMMY to the Easter Bunny.  
I am a vegetable.  
Humans have to peel me or they might get sick.  
*Nigel Ivanovic*



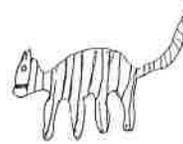
I have ten heads.  
I have four hands on my three arms.  
I live in space.  
I do not breathe air.  
*William Becker*



I am a kind of bird.  
Lots of people call me a tropical bird especially tourists.  
I have most of the tropical colours like red, blue, yellow and green.  
I start with 'P' and I end in 'T'.  
*Jacqueline Wright*



I live in the sea.  
I eat jelly fish.  
I can bite.  
I roam the ocean.  
*Carla Simms*



I can be wild or tame.  
I live mainly in the country.  
I have two big, beautiful, soft brown eyes.  
I have larger ears than a horse.  
Some people like to ride me.  
*Gabrielle Phillips*



I live on a farm.  
I have two legs and two arms.  
My fur is used for hats.  
I have a tail.  
I sometimes get shot.  
*Geoffrey Wharton*

In Japanese my name is Tora.  
I am black and yellow.  
I eat meat.  
I live in a zoo.  
*Andrew Roberts*



## WHAT AM I?

I can sometimes be purple or white.  
I live on a vine.  
I have green leaves on the top of my head.  
I am a vegetable.  
*Sarah Storrs*

I have small arms but huge feet.  
I hop from place to place.  
My ears are very long.  
I do love children.  
I am cuddly sometimes.  
*Leisa Fisher*

I am sharp.  
I grow in soil.  
I am pale green.  
I am a type of grass.  
*Roland Herbert*

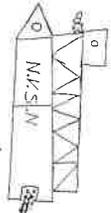
I have a mini cyclone on me.  
I'm a planet.  
I'm the biggest planet in the Solar System.  
I have a very faint ring around me.  
*James Mansfield*

I have wings.  
I am black.  
I love fruit.  
I sleep hanging up side down on a power line.  
I have two legs.  
*Emily Smith*

I am bigger than an elephant.  
I go up into space.  
Astronauts sit in me.  
Fire comes out of me.  
*Andrew Singh*



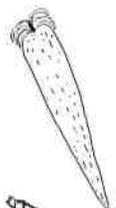
I live in the desert.  
I am a sandy colour.  
I have two humps.  
I do not eat if I do not want to.  
*Kate Warner*



I bark very loudly.  
I chase cats.  
People call me man's best friend.  
I can run very fast.  
*Fiona Downs*



I am black, brown and grey.  
I have little ears.  
I am small and come out at night.  
I live in a tree and I eat scraps.  
I am very cute.  
*Lindsey Sokolich*





TEACHER: Mrs Judy Hickey

- Front: Lucy Kalkowski, Emma Jans, Jennifer Shaw, Jane Curnock, Erica Thompson, Bronwyn Stone, Annika Bradley, Lucy Splatt.
- 2nd Row: Douglas Taylor, Danny Blake, Angus McLennan, Belinda Pratt, Allison Cunningham, Veronica Parsons, Jeremy Goble, Yuta Nishino, Craig McPherson.
- Back Row: Jeffrey Gloger, Vukadin Paunovic, Ethan Simpson, Robert Van Den Brand, James Bower, Jack Earl.  
ABSENT: Hayley Henderson, Susan Oswald.

#### YEAR 4H REPORT:

Wednesday, 29 January saw us return to school for 1992. For most of us it was exciting to be UPSTAIRS and we wondered how different it would be in Year 4. For **Annika, Lucy K.** and **Vukadin**, Year 4 bought bigger changes as this was their first year at TAS.

We settled to work very quickly. **Veronica** remembers **Mrs Hickey** giving us homework on the first day! In March we were off on an excursion to the Marlin Coast Campus where some of us expect to go next year. . .

Before long it was Easter. At our Easter Service **Allison, Annika, Bronwyn, Erica** and **Lucy S.** helped with Bible readings. Some of us made Easter Bonnets for the parade after the Service. **Jeff** says it felt embarrassing to be walking around in funny hats but we all enjoyed eating some of the hats afterwards! **Ethan's** family would have had a very 'chocolatey' Easter as he won the SAC raffle for Year 4.

Second Term was busy. In Week 2 we were off to Camp. Despite the wet and muddy conditions we managed to enjoy ourselves. Who could forget our indoor campfire and perhaps a few other things we'd better not mention here. . . .

Towards the end of Term 2 was Trinity Sunday. We made a rainforest in part of our room. **Douglas** and **Yuta** put so much effort into the display that they even came to school that Saturday to help with the finishing touches.

We have a number of 'sporting types' in our class. Many of us had successes in House Sports throughout the year, with **Bronwyn, Jane, Jack** and **Jeremy** even competing in the interschool athletics.

We are a talented group in other ways too. **Allison, Belinda, Bronwyn, Craig, Erica, Hayley, Jack, James, Jane, Lucy S,** and **Susan** were part of our first place winning Year 3/4 Eisteddfod Group for Choric Speaking. In Third Term **Emma** and **Robert** became our class representatives for Public Speaking. In Fourth Term **Danny** has the role of Tiny Tim in our school play 'A Christmas Carol', with a number of the rest of us in other roles or the chorus.

In the course of the year we have had some changes of class members. **Jenny** and **Angus** left us to live down south and we welcomed **Susan** and **Jesse** to our group.

Every year there is much to learn and do. We thought about our time together as we wrote this report. On the next page we hope you will enjoy some of the work our class has produced this year.



EARLY IN THE YEAR, ROBERT TOOK US ON AN 'ISLAND CRUISE' WITH ETHAN, JACK, YUTA AND NICK (FROM 4P)

## LOST AT SEA

It was the year 1788. In London lived a famous man called Ethan Simpson. One day Mr Ethan Simpson said, "I need three brave captains and some crew to go on an adventure to Australia."

The next day three captains named Jack, Nick and Robert went to see Mr Ethan Simpson. They said they would take the risk to go to Australia.

Mr Ethan Simpson said to the three captains, "Have you got any crew?"

"No, we don't have any crew but we will tomorrow," Captain Robert said.

The next day the three captains and their crew were all set to go. At 1.00pm a big farewell party was thrown.

Robert shouted, "Pull the anchor up, crew."

Jack shouted, "Set sails, crew!" And they were off.

They had already been sailing for a week now.

One day crew member Yuta shouted, "Storm ahead," from the crows nest.

Captain Nick shouted, "Get ready for the storm, crew."

In a few minutes the ship was in the storm.

When the storm was over they looked to see what the damage was. The damage was terrible!

The sails were torn to pieces. Parts of the wooden deck were torn off.

Captain Jack said, "Where are we?"

He paused a minute. Captain Jack shouted, "Oh, no! We are off course!"

Captain Robert shouted, "I can see an island ahead."

So they went to their little getaway boat and rowed over to the island. They reached the island but they got into very bad trouble.

A whole group of cannibals surrounded the sailors and the three captains. The sailors and the three captains tried to fight the cannibals but all failed except Captain Robert. He got through unharmed.

He buried the sailors and the two captains under a big palm tree.

He wanted to go back to his ship but there was no one left to sail the ship.

But surely there are people with the same names as the captains at Trinity Anglican.

COULD THEY BE THE SAME PEOPLE?

By Robert Van Den Brand

In General Studies our Unit on the Rainforest brought many ideas flowing from us. . . .

Waterfall: It's sort of like 'fall water' if you turn it around. A waterfall is a lot of water falling.

The waterfall runs along the ground to a lake.

Ending the lake it goes thinner and is now called a stream.

Running along the stream are beautiful trees on each side.

Falling from the trees is dew which makes them beautiful.

All the water does is fall, fall, fall. . . .

Lovely waterfalls

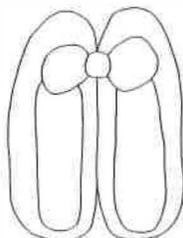
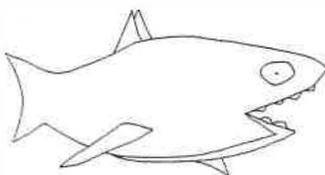
Like beautiful crystals.

By Emma

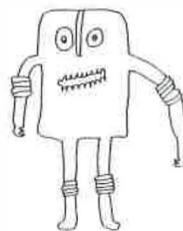
Lucy S. shared her memories. . . .

We all wrote cinquains. . . . .

SHARK  
Cold blooded  
Big and ferocious  
The Whitepointer is dangerous  
FISH  
By Jeff



BALLERINA  
Graceful people,  
lovely and calm,  
soft, lovable and nice.  
DANCER  
By Jane



ROBOT  
Funny Gadgets  
Walking, running, playing  
Makes me feel happy  
MACHINE  
By Vukadin

DOLPHINS  
Fast swimmers  
Happy trusting graceful  
They're exciting, mischievous, fabulous  
FISH  
By Emma



### THE RAINFOREST

The wind in the trees has a beautiful sound. As one of the leaves drop there is a little plop on the soft and moist ground. Suddenly a twig breaks off with a thud. But best of all is the waterfall where there are fish, birds and lots of different animals. The crack of the water comes from the very top. There is a butterfly on the other side. When I get back I see some of the roots of the old tree have moss and fungi and on top of that is a cute little green frog.

I LOVE THE RAINFOREST.

Douglas recalled the colours of camp:

GREEN the trees at Lake Tinaroo

GREY the rain and clouds

BROWN the mud at Lake Tinaroo

RED and YELLOW the camp fire.



TEACHER: Mr Rowan Partridge

Front: Emily Simmons, Brooke Murphy, Laura Jenkins, Cassie Lavers, Laura Burton, Lucy Sumner-Potts, Jennifer Holmes, Kristy Fraser-Kirk.

2nd Row: Cody Freeman, Jessie Rosenfeld, Benjamin Gill, Samuel Childs, Remy Wilson, Daniel Miller, Cleve Matthews, Peter Shearer, Scott Stevens.

Back Row: David Robbins, Nicholas Turner, Greg Pickering, Charles Lowe, Luke Goodwin. ABSENT: Ben Stevens

#### YEAR 4P REPORT:

Our class and Year 4H went to camp at Genazzano on May 6th; we stayed at camp for four days.

In the Jaycees speaking competition there were eight people, two from our class, Laura Jenkins and Cody Freeman.

TAS Explorers started in the second term and is still going strong.

Mr Partridge read "Pippi Longstocking" to the class and we even watched the movie.

We have done a lot of projects this year on topics such as Technology and Endangered Animals.

Some of the boys play soccer every Tuesday afternoon until 4.30.

TAS Explorers is a group of boys who have fun on Tuesdays.

This year we went to school camp at Lake Tinaroo and had fun even though it rained all the time.

The Student Advisory Council representative for 4P is Nicholas Turner, who writes ideas for the school.

Camp was great fun apart from the rain. The food and the dorms were good and the staff were very nice and helpful.

The Marlin Coast excursion was excellent because we saw friends and

brothers and sisters.

We went to see the "How You Do It Show" presented by the Arts Council.

Our story "Pippi Longstocking" is a story about a red haired girl who is very funny.

The Eisteddfod was very exciting but we felt nervous when we were up there.

On camp we went bush-walking when the rain stopped for a while.

On Assembly we sometimes get certificates for reading.

We all like our Art lessons.

Some of us like classroom work because we are good at it and some other people don't.

The Swimming Carnival was very competitive and also fun.

Computer lessons are always great because we use programs that are very interesting.

"Dazzledraw" is a program that lets us draw pictures.

The school dentist visited TAS and most of us had to go.

By 4P

# YEAR 4P

TRINITY  
ANGLICAN  
SCHOOL  
White Rock  
Primary



## PROJECTS ARE 4P's FAVOURITE WORK. HERE ARE SOME SAMPLES:-

Capcom is one of the popular companies producing computer games. (Luke Goodwin).

Cars are the most common form of transport. (Nick Turner).

We use machines as tools to do our work. (Jennifer Holmes).

Sherlock Holmes is a world famous detective. (Scott Stevens).

Pluto is the planet that is farthest from the Sun. (Greg Pickering).

The land at the airport is used for planes taking off. (Emily Simmons).

Man's partnership with horses dates back 5000 years. (Remy Wilson).

Soccer is the most popular game in the world. (Sam Childs).

The Chicago Bulls wear singlets and shorts as their uniform. (Cleve Matthews).

One of the most spectacular things in basketball is the slam-dunk. (Cody Freeman).

"Street Fighter II" is probably the world's best ever game. (Daniel Miller).

The Earth is our home in space. To us it is very important. (David Robbins).

Walt Disney is one of the most famous film producers in history. (Laura Jenkins).

You can get many different kinds of computers. (Ben Stevens).

The Cairns airport was first started during the 1930's. (Peter Shearer).

One day there was a public speaking contest. (Charles Lowe).

Books are fun to read and many books are exciting to read. (Laura Burton).

"Magic Sword" is a Super Nintendo game which is not so recent. (Benjamin Gill).

The Quarter Horse is traditionally known as the Cowboy Horse. (Lucy Sumner-Potts).

The side-horse vault is performed on the men's gym equipment. (Kristy Fraser-Kirk).

Mice can be very good pets but some people think they stink. (Cassie Lavers).

## 1992 SOMERSET COLLEGE EXCHANGE





TEACHER: Miss Tracey Brooks

- Front: Kara Griggs, Sarah Neale, Alice Watts, Christine Skipworth, Yvette Herbert, Jemma Morrisson, Michelle Currey, Phoebe Stuart.
- 2nd Row: Nicol Coppack, Andrina Penfold, Kate Williams, Angela Lannan, Caroline Yates, Maylin Chuah, Brendon Lynch, Philip Jenner.
- Back Row: James Rendall, Oliver Driscoll, Tim Wacek, James Rigano, Andrew Wharton, Michael Pensini, Lakin Anderson, Craig Pelham, Seton Prettejohn.

#### YEAR 5B REPORT:

On a typical day in 5B we start the morning with mental arithmetic and maths.

THEN, our sporting fanatic, Craig, is keen to commence. . . . a Walk-a-thon around the room.

"I need to borrow a sharpener! I need to borrow a pen!" he cries. Craig has all the excuses in the world for being out of his chair.

James Rendall, already "in advertising" is our TV guide.

James Rigano, to the other extreme, convinces us he's quiet.

Lakin, another keen sportsperson, has perfected his apparatus work. We wish it wasn't swinging chairs because he could get hurt.

Andrina is a colourful character who livens up the room.

Christine is always so helpful; she's an asset to our class.

Phoebe is our actress; she enjoys a dramatic role. She often entertains us with plays and skits and very comical accents.

We all envy Brendon with his cool dark shades, and Tim for his fast, road-runner legs.

Jemma is our star public speaker, with her speech about "Freddy", a green tree frog. She and Michelle are CREATIVELY messy when it comes to their desks, and Angela joins them, in sometimes being late.

After recess we have language. . . . Yvette is our spelling whizz - <sup>20</sup>/<sub>20</sub> she usually scores on our Monday pretest.

Some of us are very creative with the written word. We have included some of our written work on the opposite page.

Seton wrote "Mr Pepperpot" and Alice a "Fantasy does Rhyme". Kate wrote "Hush" and she was also in Tournament of Minds. Caroline wrote an acrostic poem which outlined her views on Year Five while Nicol gave us a humorous story about "Cinderella's Shoe".

After lunch some days we continue with General Studies. . . .

Sarah is very neat with her mapping skills. She and Kara are our tri-athletes. They also play hockey with some of our girls and are studious with all of their schoolwork.

Andrew and Oliver enjoy their soccer and are a team with most of our boys. Andrew is often reminded about his shirt - he prefers to leave it out.

Maylin is very caring. She is our resident nurse. She was also our catcher in softball when we played against other schools.

Philip is a brave boy indeed, who spent an afternoon with a fractured arm. As he found out, his voice is distinctive and thus detected fast.

Michael is our quiet achiever, both in music and in school. He's very helpful in the classroom and soon befriended Matt.



## PETE PEEPERPOT

As the science wagon rumbled down an old bumpy track Pete Peepopot thought it was excellent time to stage a hold up. As he jumped from his little perch he landed with a thud in some crusher dust. As he got up, he mumbled some very bad words that can't be printed in this script. He finally got up and coughed out, "This is a hold up!" He sounded like a half dead sergeant addressing his men to charge. One of the older men started to say, "Okay, don't hurt us, we give up!" and he walked off the wagon, like *right* off the wagon. On his way down he caught his braces on one of the wagon spokes. "That takes care of you!" Pete said in a very upmarket voice. He didn't worry about the other men in the carriage, he just walked in and helped himself. After seeing all the knobs and buttons inside the high tech carriage he walked over and pressed a big red button that said, "Are you Crazy." A huge bolt of blue lightning flashed across the room and a sign came up and said, "I think he's finally lost his marbles," flashed up and that seemed to be the last thing he saw in the year he was in. He was now in the year 1992. . . . .

By Seten Prettejohn

## HUSH!

HUSH! HUSH! HUSH!  
THE WHISPERING WILLOWS ARE CALLING,  
HUSH! HUSH! HUSH!  
RUSH! RUSH! RUSH!  
THE FRISKY FAIRIES ARE DANCING,  
RUSH! RUSH! RUSH!  
CRUSH! CRUSH! CRUSH!  
THE BRIGHT SILVER-PONIES ARE PRANCING,  
CRUSH! CRUSH! CRUSH!  
BEWARE! BEWARE! BEWARE!  
THE GOULS ARE SCREAMING  
THE TROLLS ARE YELLING  
THE GNOMES ARE STAMPING  
BEWARE! BEWARE! BEWARE!  
THE DRAGONS ARE COMING TO TOWN!

By Kate Williams

## MATTHEW'S JOURNAL

It is quite scary going from a cattle station to the city and doing school in a real class room. On the station, I was too far away from a city or a small town to go to school so I had to do my school work at home. For half an hour a day I spoke to a teacher and my class on a radio for School of the Air. The rest of the day I did my school work with my Mum of tutor. I hadn't been to a school for two years and I think that TAS is the best because I have learnt a lot.

By Matthew Trout



By Yvette Herbert

## FANTASY DOES RHYME!

Tip-toe softly through the wood,  
try to be Red Riding Wood.  
Discovered that you were Jack Horner,  
decided to sit in the corner.  
One day you peeked into a cupboard,  
behold! You're Mother Hubbard!  
Look for Farmer Brown's sheep,  
oh my crook you're Little Bo-Peep!  
You cry: Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat we're have you been.  
He replied: Only to visit you my Queen.  
Ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross,  
become a lady upon a white horse.  
And this, now you can see,  
is certainly a rhyming fantasy!

By Alice Watts

## YEAR FIVE

Year Five has been  
Excellent all year round  
And so has all the work, we also did some  
Radical science experiments.  
Fantasy and heroes were my favourite themes  
I also like the Olympic theme - it was  
Very real also, for the Olympics were on at the time  
Everything we did this year was fun!

By Caroline Yates

## THROUGH THE ENCHANTED WOOD

THE TREES WERE WHISTLING  
THE LEAVES WERE FALLING  
THROUGH THE ENCHANTED WOOD.  
THE RAIN BEGAN  
I HAD TO RUN  
THROUGH THE ENCHANTED WOOD.  
I HEARD THE RINGING  
OF BEAUTIFUL SINGING  
THROUGH THE ENCHANTED WOOD.  
THE SINGING STOPPED  
MY TIME WAS UP  
THE FAIRIES WERE CRYING  
THE FOREST WAS DYING  
THE TREES WERE SHADING  
THE WOOD WAS FADING  
NO MORE ENCHANTED WOOD.

By Phoebe Stuart and Andrina Penfold

## Extracts from CINDERELLA'S SHOE

Cinderella was just about to go to bed when she said to herself, "I'm bored with cleaning and slaving, I shall go and visit that nice boy Jack tomorrow." With that, she hopped into bed and about ten minutes later she was in a deep sleep. . . . .

She entered a castle and suddenly heard a voice! "Fee fi fo fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman". Then Cinderella was being engulfed in giant hands. The giant popped her into his mouth. After that bit of lunch he took out some Coke. He drank it down quickly and then went outside. Suddenly the giant did a big burp. Out came one of Cinderella's glass slippers. It fell out of the sky and landed on King Wally's head. The king announced later after a bank robbery, "Anyone who fits into this slipper may marry me!"

By Nicol Coppack



TEACHER: Mr Garry Galloway

- Front: Ambre Moisel, Rebecca Whately, Danielle Dewar, Laura Butler, Jennifer Urquhart, Pamela Byrne, Sherilyn Barnes, Rebecca Neads.
- 2nd Row: James Macarthur-King, Makoto Iwagishi, Jacquelin Barwick, Jessica Kirkwood, Jessica Singh, Bree Turner, Alison Maltby, Duncan George, Nicholas Masotto.
- Back Row: Matthew Peacock, Kirk Harmer, David Jaques, Ken Fisher, Mark Oostergo, Kieren Caldwell, Jim Timings, Clint Hampton.

**YEAR 5G REPORT:**

**HARTLEY'S CREEK** – It was a long trip to Hartleys Creek. But we finally made it. We arrived at 10.30 a.m. After recess a staff member showed us around the park. We saw crocodiles hatching from eggs and Charlie the gigantic crocodile. Every one was fascinated by the crocodiles hatching from eggs. Then it was time to catch the bus back to school. By Kieren, Mark and Rebecca Neads.

**SCIENCE** – First we learn't about the animal kingdom. After a while we did some experiments about air. It was great fun doing the experiments however you need to remember to bring the materials listed on the board. By Nicholas Masotto and Makoto Iwagish.

**LANGUAGE** – Each week we complete a unit of spell on. We have to complete part A, B and C and learn the spelling and the rule. Hand-writing can be a problem for some people and we try to complete a page each week. By Matthew and Daniel.

**SCHOOL CAMP**

School camp started on May the 12th.  
Camp started with a fight over the rooms.  
Having fun Mr Galloway? NO!  
Oh no, here comes Mr Sewell, hide the sega!  
Oh no, here comes Miss Brooks, hide the atari!  
Lollies are not allowed! Mr Case ruined it!

Can you put me in water? I'm on FIRE!!  
A HHH! I'M NOT A MARSHMELLOW TOASTER!  
Maybe canoeing is a good idea!  
Probably not. Mr Sewel can't paddle!

By Kirk Harmer, Jennifer Urquhart, Clint Hampton

**MATHS** – This year we have learn't about Decimals and Long Division. We have played games to practice our tables. Here are some games you could play with your teacher, Buzz, bingo around the world Maths champ and of course writing out your tables in your best hand-writing. By Jessica Kirkwood, Danielle Dewar and Sherilyn Barnes.

**ARTS COUNCIL** – Arts Council happens a couple of times a year. The programmes we have seen are Journey to Paradise which was about the culture and languages of the pacific and another show was Howzdun, was about masks and costumes. By Jackie Barwick, James Macarthur-King and Jim Timings.

**SOCIAL STUDIES** – In Social Studies we have learn't about Captain Cook, Convicts The First Fleet, The Colony Starts, The Squatters Clearing The Land, The Discovery of Gold and The Blue Mountains. Social Studies takes a lot of time and effort. By Rebecca, Jessica and Pamela.



## PETER'S ADVENTURE

Once upon a time, there was a boy named Peter. One night when he was in bed, a small space ship of aliens arrived and attacked him in his bedroom. They caught him and were about to kill him when one of them suggested, "Why don't we kidnap him and take him back to Mars to prove we reached Earth." They all thought that was a good idea and shoved Peter in the space ship.

The aliens took off. Then something went wrong with the engines and they were falling. They were going to jump when Earth came in sight. They came really close! When Peter came to, he was in heaven and there were lakes, trees, flowers and bushes everywhere. He looked at the tree closely and got a surprise for chocolates were growing on it. He went to get a drink and the lakes had coke, fanta and lemonade in them.

Peter looked at the other trees and found all the treats you could imagine. There were jello's, chocolates, candy, money, puddings, cakes, biscuits and one hundred thousand other things. First, Peter went and stuffed himself with food. Then Peter saw money trees with 500 dollar notes growing on them. He went and grabbed every \$500 note that there was.

He started to explore the area. He went into a wood of chocolates and stopped in surprise for there was a house made out of sugar and candy. He ran up to it, climbed on the roof and started eating. He ate and ate. Then the door opened and an old man stepped out. He yelled, "Who's eating my house?" Peter said, "It's only me, Peter." Then the old man said, "Who's Peter and also you had better come down at once!" Peter did. The old man seemed calm and asked Peter, "Would you like to have something to eat? You will have to sleep here since the sun has gone down." Peter agreed to stay there.

The man gave him a bed and food for seven days. He started Peter cleaning for him and he soon hated him. One day Peter asked, "Can I leave today, please?" The old man said, "You can leave tomorrow if you are still alive." That night the man told Peter to light the stove. He tried to light it but couldn't. The old man said, "Let me do it, you useless kid!" The man bent down to look in the stove which he got going. Suddenly Peter crept up and pushed the old man into it and closed the door. He turned the oven up so it couldn't get hotter.

He left the house and went exploring. He saw a black lake which he tasted. It was coke. He looked over into the other lake which was orange. He tasted that to discover it was fanta. He decided to have a swim and found himself drowning. Then he woke up in bed in his bedroom and found it was all a dream.

By Duncan George

## ASSEMBLY

Early on Wednesday  
Just before nine  
It was Assembly day  
We formed two lines.

Sitting like creatures  
There are the teachers  
With all different features  
Like little leeches.

Listening to Mr Case  
Hearing all his complaints  
Oh there is nothing to compare  
With his bright red face.

Oh the boys toilets  
In there you can see  
All their portraits  
Ah, the complaints  
You hear at Assembly.

Ambre and Sherilyn

Here's a kid  
who loves to eat  
but never wants to greet  
the only thing he likes to do is  
EAT, EAT, EAT.

Jessica Singh

Here's a pencil  
full of lead  
hasn't got a body  
hasn't got a head!

Bree Turner

Kitten  
Tiny, sleepy  
Jumping, skipping, flicking  
Growth, aged, older, smarter  
Fighting, slapping, kicking  
Big, fat  
Cat

Mark Costergo

## GOLDBLOCKS (and the three bears)!

One day in the town called BearsVilla, a bear family was eating oats. When all of a sudden a huge horrifying roar came from the house. The papa bear had lost his marbles (he was so stupid)! He soon went FLYING for the lake, the family soon followed. They thought it was a good idea for a jog. A girl was collecting rocks for her science class when she went into the house. She tasted all of the Oats. She liked the baby's best. Goldy wanted to sit down. Lets cut the story short, she went to sleep in the baby's bed. When the family came home, the baby screamed "BREAKFAST IN BED! !"

No, please don't cry, it's only a story. Come on I'll tell you another one. Ah that's better!

By Kirk and Kieren

## THE WOLF GETS REVENGE

One day the mother pig said to the little pigs "here is some money so get lost!" The three little pigs went away. The next day the pigs were invited to a B.Y.O.E. party (bring your own everything). The pigs bought all the food and went to the party. The next day the pigs made their houses. The first pig made his house out of straw. When he was finished he ordered a pizza. The second pig bought a Lambaghini. He made his house out of sticks. The third pig made his house out of bricks. He just had enough to buy a stereo system and some tapes.

One day later a wolf came. He saw the first little pig. He knocked on the door. The little pig saw him and ran off. The wolf blew the house down anyway. The wolf then saw the second house. He knocked on the door. The two pigs saw the wolf and got in the Lamboghini and drove off to the third house. The wolf followed the tyre tracks and ended up at the third house. He thought to himself "it's a good thing I didn't blow the house down because I'll need all my strength." He blew at the house. It didn't fall down. The little pigs laughed and made faces at him. The wolf sulked off.

Four hours later he returned, in an F.16 fighting Falcon. The pigs screamed. The wolf fired a laser guided rocket at the house. It blew the house to pieces. The wolf landed the plane. He hopped out and had a look. There remained only one brick standing. He went and saw some bacon (the pigs). After a feast the wolf went home.

By Clint Hampton

## CINDERELLA

Once upon the year 2010 there was a girl named Cinderella and yes it is a silly name. She had three ugly stepsisters and an ugly stepmother but they were all dead so I don't have to tell you about them. This Cinderella had a job at Hungry Jacks. One day Andrew Peacock built a disco and he was going to go to it. Ever since Andrew Peacock was Prime Minister Cinderella had loved him. She really wanted to go to the disco, the only problem was she only had a tatty old dress and a Hungry Jacks uniform. The night of the disco had come and she still hadn't bought a suitable dress. A little bug came along and said "I know that you love Andrew Peacock." Cinderella picked up her fly swat and squashed it on the wall. Next her big fat fairy godmother came and said "you're very lucky you know I nearly decided not to come but it is the tradition." Then Cinderella said "do you want a squashed bug?" "Oh yes please" her god mother said as Cinderella brushed off all the disgusting bugs that were hanging off the swat. Her godmother went on "I have to give you a ball gown and a stage coach and all that junk" Then she waved her walking stick and Cinderella had a leather jacket and a mini skirt. "All right" Cinderella shouted. "Oh and get me a sugar cube will you dear" her godmother asked. Cinderella got a sugar cube and gave it to her godmother, then she waved her walking stick and Cinderella had a brand new Ferrari F40. Without any thanks Cinderella jumped in the car and sped off to the disco. When she got there she went inside and Andrew Peacock was there doing rap in the middle of the floor. Then Bob Hawk came in, on his wheelchair and shot Andrew Peacock and wires and diodes came pouring out of him. Cinderella ran out crying. Her Andrew Peacock was an android.

By Jim Timings



TEACHER: Mrs Janet Fullelove / Mrs Kay Macartney

Front: Sarah Haldane, Jacqueline Johns, Olivia Subloo, Leisa Turner, Amy Thompson, Sheryl Maher, Alison Stevens.

2nd Row: Braden Smith, Shelley Maxwell, Karen Van Den Brand, Stephanie Wallis, Barbara Ellis, Alex Singh, Aaron Tudor.

Back Row: Paul Miller, Lachlan Dewar, William Stone.

## YEAR 6F/M REPORT:

On the first day of School 6F walked in the door and was bombarded with Maths, Science and Reading. By the end of the day our fingers were dropping off with writer's cramp, numbers were streaming out of our ears from an overload of HBJ and we were already planning a project due the next day. From the first day of school, we were all crossing the days off our calendars, waiting for March 23 when we would hop on the bus and go to camp at Chillagoe. It wasn't what we expected. . . . the bus was hot even though it was meant to have air conditioning, the water was half limestone so we had to have cordial with every drop of water, we slept in bivvies (doorway to bugs). We found out that the teachers were cheating on us, by buying Chill Milk, soft drink and chocolates instead of drinking the limestone cordial. We also found out that Miss Ryan wasn't exactly attracted to bats! Apart from all this, camp was great!

At the start of Term 2 we got a letter home saying that Mrs Fullelove was leaving. Boy, were we amazed! They were not very fair on us

as we got another shock soon after that – Mrs Macartney was going to be our next teacher (Oh, no! More MATHS!) Finally we decided on changing 6F to 6M. It was very confusing as teachers kept calling us 6F. We also had Mr Case for Skills for Adolescence classes, Social Studies and Computer. All the teachers loved us because we were the smallest class in the school and were little angels (stop talking!). And when Mrs Macartney came to us she was no exception!

We also had Jaycee speeches like everyone else. We were all tearing our hair out just trying to think of a topic to do it on. (Imagine the results: Baldness on everyone but Mrs Macartney's heads.) Our representatives were Leisa Turner and Sarah Haldane. Around the time of the speeches Mrs Fullelove had a baby, Kathryn Ann Fullelove. What a better way to finish Term 3 than to go to the Great Barrier Reef! What a great but confusing year! ! ! !

By Barbara, Sarah, Leisa, Paul, William and Karen

# YEAR 6F/M

TRINITY  
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JACQUELINE

Joyful  
Amazing  
Cute  
Quick  
Unbelievable  
Loving  
Incredible  
Nice  
Exclusive  
Amy

AMY

Amazing  
Mysterious  
Yellow haired girl  
Jacqueline

SARAH

Sophisticated  
Adventurous  
Racey  
Astonishing  
Hot  
Alison

PAUL

Pal  
Awesome  
Uncanny  
Likeable  
Bradren

MRS FULLELOVE

Made of great  
Results!  
Short

Frisky  
Ultimate teacher  
Like to  
Laugh  
Endlessly  
Long  
Over  
Very weird  
Excuses!  
Karen

LEISA

Light  
Electromagnetic  
Intelligent  
Smart  
Affectionate  
Karen

ALISON

Adventurous  
Likeable  
Intelligent  
Someone who loves mice  
On time always  
Not noisy  
Sarah

SARAH

Small and never  
Angry or  
Rotten but  
A very  
Happy kid  
Barbara

BRADEN

Brave  
Rad  
Athletic  
Daring  
Encouraging  
Not dumb  
Paul

AARON

Adventurous  
Australian  
Respectful  
On time  
Nice to people  
Lachlan

STEPHANIE

Sweet caring nice girl  
Talks a lot  
Eats a lot  
Pretty  
Happy and chirpy  
Always helps first  
Neat and tidy  
Intelligent and smart  
Easygoing  
Shelly

KAREN

Kind  
Award-winning  
Ravishing  
Elated  
Nobody hates her  
Leisa

WILLIAM

Wonderful William  
Intelligent  
Lively  
Likes most people  
Interesting  
Athletic  
Manly  
Alex

SHELLEY

Shelley can sometimes be really funny  
Her hair is long and brown and she  
Enjoys playing tennis. She also  
Likes to swim and  
Loves to go out. She's  
Easy going and she's in  
Year six  
Stephanie

BARBARA

Barbara is  
Adventurous  
Roundly  
Brainy  
And not very  
Reticent  
A nice person  
Sarah

LACHLAN

Loving  
Adventurous  
Charming  
Humourous  
Laughing  
Australian  
Nice  
Aaron

MRS MACARTNEY

Maths maniac  
Raves on about manners  
Super teacher

SHERYL

Sheryl is a  
Hard worker. She  
Ends her work quickly  
Really intelligent  
Yes. She's a good friend  
Loving as well.  
Olivia

Makes us do handwriting

Adores other maths maniacs  
Can get angry  
Admires good story writers  
Radical  
Teaches adorable children  
Needs to stop giving us homework  
Earns enough money to feed her children  
Yacks on about capital letters  
William

OLIVIA

Olivia is  
Likeable  
I think she is a  
Very nice person  
Intelligent  
And bright  
Sheryl

ALEX

Adventurous  
Lucky  
Excellent  
Xylophonist  
William



TEACHER: Mrs Diane Jackson

Front: Briana Jones, Louise Struber, Chantal Bathis, Megan Mansfield, Kate Heazlewood, Emily Cain, Leah Earnshaw, Xenia Brasch.

2nd Row: Nathan Searle, Arianwyn Lowe, Tamara Lindsay, Kimberley Prettejohn, Lauren White, Matthew Lovell.

Back Row: Philip Timings, Adam Downs, Bradley Marshall, Joel Leaney, Joshua Robin.

#### YEAR 6J REPORT:

Weird and wonderful things happen in Room 12. This room is inhabited by a unique and special tribe of creatures. At times the area may be confused with a wild life park. Along with its permanent nineteen residents, there are often peach faces, guinea pigs, dogs, mice and the occasional ghost. Huge books amazingly disappear, chairs move of their own accord, while papers perform vanishing and reappearing tricks. Could there be a ghost entering through the hole in the ceiling?

There was more mystery on camp - the phantom bivvy destroyer was at work. Sadly, for locals, the calm stillness of the Chillagoe nights was rudely interrupted by loud pig like snores emerging from a number of bivvies - Marlin Coast's, White Rock's and teachers'? The teachers invented "Chillagoe Water Torture" which meant we could

only drink cordial made from this foul tasting liquid. To this day we are unable to touch a glass of cordial - or Chillagoe water! Trips with 6D from the Marlin Coast to the weir to swim, the caves, smelters, and at night to Mungana for ghost stories with the bats (were they vampires?) gliding through the cavern were great.

We are looking forward to the Somerset visit and a trip to the reef. This year has been busy. We have been mechanics, bivvy builders and hikers, cross country runners, interschool sporting personalities, pot- ters, world wide computer detectives, savers of planets and authors of great stories. Best of all we've been great comedians and actors. No wonder we need a rest over Christmas!

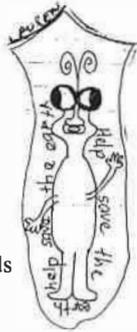
By 6J



## RAINFORESTS

Rainforests  
Lush canopies  
Birds soaring through tree tops  
Brown leaf litter on forest floor  
Endangered.

*Kate Heazlewood*



## THE CASSOWARY

I wish I was a Cassowary  
To stand on the earth  
To play with coloured birds  
That rise about the earth.  
I wish I was a Cassowary  
With exciting things to do  
To go to different homes each year  
As if they were brand new.  
I wish I was a Cassowary  
It would be rather grand  
That is all I have to say  
Because that is what I am.

*Leah Earnshaw*

## THE FUTURE

Far away  
Untelling  
Technology  
Undisturbed world  
Recycling rubbish  
Environment

*Briana Jones*



We went to camp on a bus  
My parents made a great big fuss  
The grass was dead, the stars were bright  
Everything was just so right.

*Xenia Brasch*

## THE WORLD

Listen!  
The world is calling  
Feel!  
As its life is  
Running out like the  
Ebb-tide.  
And there is just  
One creature to  
Blame!  
Man!  
As each tree  
Falls and another  
Factory is built  
The world is dying.  
It took mother nature  
Years to create but  
Just seconds to  
Kill!  
Listen, Listen!  
The world is crying.

*Megan Mansfield*



## BARRIER REEF

Boats . . .  
Always . . .  
Ruining our . . .  
Reef.  
Intelligent creatures  
Every thing living in harmony  
Really spectacular

Rare species  
Every one . . .  
Every where is . . .  
Fighting to save it from destruction.

*Nathan Searle*

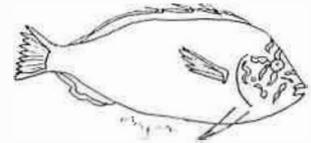


## THE CLASSROOM

Camp time  
Lazy time  
At  
Silent  
Sustained

Reading time  
Our classroom is a nice place to visit but I don't recommend it  
Or you become  
Mad.

*Chantal Bathis*



## OUR CLASS

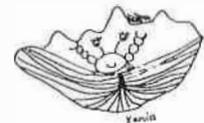
Our original class is  
Environmentally Effective  
Hates Homework  
Selects specialist lessons  
Artistic at Art  
Perfect at Poems  
Excellent at English  
Mesmerised by Maths  
Mucking up in Music  
Sonorous in Social Studies  
Silly in Science  
Ridiculous at Recess  
Ludicrous at Lunch  
And  
Terrified by Torturous Teachers

*Josh Rubin*

## SURVIVAL FROM POLLUTION

All around  
A sea of pollution  
To which I'm afraid  
There is no solution.  
Pollution is filthy  
And dirty and yuck  
If this world is to survive  
We're going to need a lot of luck.

*Philip Timings*



6J

6J hooray hooray!!  
We're the super class  
We're the future geniuses  
Who will make the world last  
We will be famous  
We will be known world wide!  
Just watch us as we grow up  
Or come alone for the ride

*Tamara Lindsay*



## CLASSROOM

Neat and tidy  
Neat, messy  
Grass covered carpet  
Posters filling the walls  
Filled with young intelligent people

*Bradley Marshall*

In 6J we have 'Prep Friends'  
Some people have one, some have two  
My Prep friend's name is Ben  
Brad's is Tom and Joshua's is Rohan  
there are lots more - 23 in all.

*Matthew Lovell*

All rainforests are big and green  
None of the animals  
Are tough and mean  
The streams are clear  
The cassowary's queer  
Watch out!  
Old Mr Snake is near.  
*Arianwyn Lowe*



The beautiful green above us,  
a tent like covering,  
through which splotches of blue flicker in the wind,  
Chop Chop Chop,  
scurrying animals everywhere,  
birds flying away.  
Are we listening?

*Lauren White*

## A NIGHT IN THE RAINFOREST

It is dawn, flocks of birds fly off to their homes to spend the night  
with their families.  
The night creatures awaken, and wait for their adventurous night ahead.  
The owls begin their oooowww, as the night falls darker.  
And most animals fall asleep, as they have a very hard days work ahead.

*Louise Struber*



TEACHER: Mr David Kirkpatrick

Front: Felicity Hubbucks, Kathryn Simpson, Fiona Cortis, Sarah Emms, Christine Holmes, Alicia Odenthal, Bonita Fernandez.  
2nd Row: Nathan Corbett, Clinton Hook, Rachel Storrs, Michelle Pound, Hannah Stuart, Scott Adams, Gavin Vickers.  
Back Row: Tom Dawe, James Lidstone, Michael Parsons. Absent: John Bacalakis.

## YEAR 6K REPORT:

"Did you know that the Sikh religion comes from India? I do because that's one thing we've been doing in computer." (Rachel Storrs).

This has been just one example of Grade 6K's very busy year. Computer has been a highlight for many children. "Carmen Sandiego", a computer programme, has been used to help heighten the children's knowledge of other countries. As they have chased the infamous Sandiego and her notorious gang of thieves from continent to continent, they have come to recognise many of the different cultures, customs, flora and fauna, lakes, rivers (the list goes on!) of our heterogeneous world. Each child has also been thrust into the black void of space via the computer programme Haley's Project, where they have learnt something of the enormity and complexities of our solar system. Thank goodness for hyperspace or we may never have made it back for our Chillagoe camp.

Despite comments such as "Chillagoe water is foul" and "We slept in our bivvies the first night and froze our toes off!" The annual Year 6 camp was a huge success. The Chillagoe camping area, caving, night cave walks (with ghost stories) and gourmet camp food were just some of the highlights. With all the walking, climbing, wiping of dishes and constructing of Bivvouac City, it prepared us all for our class' pentathlon. . . . .

After much extensive study and observation of both past and present Olympic games, 6K held their own pentathlon. The events included 100m sprint, long jump, discus, obstacle race and shot put. Can you believe the following results:

Discus 20.45m! Shot put 33.2m! You can't? Don't be too surprised. You can do amazing things with a frisbee and tennis ball. If you are now asking yourself "What about school work?" You may rest assured that this is exactly what we've been doing. Fun, isn't it! Apart from the above, we still have had time to fit in more formal maths, language, social studies and science lessons. As well as this the children have learnt Japanese, music, participated in Christian Education, physical education and art. they have presented speeches, projects, competed in athletics, swimming and cross country carnivals. They have also participated in the Somerset College visit, a school musical, written letters to places such as The Anti-Cancer Council, the Queensland Olympics Committee, Steve Moneghetti and have skill left School at ten past three every day!

Oh, to be a schoolchild again!

Mr Kirkpatrick

# YEAR 6K

TRINITY  
ANGLICAN  
SCHOOL  
White Rock  
Primary



G'day, I'm **Tom Dawe**. I have been in Year 6K all year with Mr Kirk. My best friends are Nathan, Clint and James and more from other classes. I am not looking forward to Year 7. I enjoy electronics, art and fishing. I am approximately 152cm in height.

Hi, my name is **James Lidstone**. I'm a metre fifty six cm high. My expectations in life are to get a good degree in university and to be good at tennis and all other sports. I would like to get better in language and spelling. In Year 7, I would like my dad to show me a bit more about electronics and my mum to show me the basic rules of town planning.

Hello, my name is **Sarah**. I have blue eyes, blonde hair and lots of freckles. I have now learnt long divisions and how the Olympics work. I love PE and cross country. My weaknesses are Japanese and Maths. My height is approximately 1m 47cm. When I am older I want to be a Musical teacher. I can't wait until Grade 7. I must go - bye.

Hi fans, my name is **Clinton Hook** and I'm 150cm tall and in Grade 6. Next year I want to be in the same class as Nathan, Tom and some other friends. A few weeks ago we had a pentathlon and I got a silver medal. When I grow up I want to be a solicitor. I have learnt, in computer, where different places are. Next year I hope I get a good teacher like I did this year.

Hi, my name is **Hannah**. My favourite class subjects are Maths, Language and Reading. I'd like to improve in my presentation of projects and work overall. I am approximately 158cm tall. My weaknesses are Art and Physical Education. I hope in Year 7 I can cope with the preparation for High School. When I finish school I hope to be a barrister.

G'day. Do you know what goes on at 6K? Well, I'm here to tell you. My name is **Michelle** and I'm your tour guide for now and I'm 11 years old. First we'll start in the classroom. This year we have learnt things like maths and language. My best subjects are sport and piano. At school there are many things to do and improve on such as maths. Teachers? Some are good. I got a good one. Ah, we're at the conclusion of our tour. Just before you go, this is what I look like; I have blue eyes and golden hair.

Hello, my name is **Christine** and I am in 6K. This year our teacher was called Mr Kirkpatrick but Mr Kirk for short. I have blond hair and blue eyes. I am 11 years old and am 140cm tall (approximately). Throughout the year I have learnt many things such as when the Olympics started. I am good at maths. During language my writing can sometimes slacken off a little and especially in rough draft. During August I competed in the Tournament of Minds, abbreviated as T.O.M. T.O.M. is a tournament where 7 children from grades 5, 6 and 7 use their brains without any teachers help. I have found this tournament very interesting. We have also learned how to score a heptathlon. Next year in Year 7 I hope it will be just as good as Year 6K.

Hi! My name is **Bonita Fernandez**. I'm pretty small but to be exact I am one metre and thirty four centimetres. I have brown eyes and light brown hair. I love running and sport. Maths is one of my weaknesses. But art is one of my strengths. I also really like horses and a lot of other animals. I think I've written too much so, see ya!

Hello. My name is **Felicity** and I have brown hair and brown eyes and I'm exactly 1.34m in height. When I finish school I'd like to be a scientist who studies extinct animals. My weakness is Japanese and my strength is art. Goodbye.

Hi, my name is **John Bacalakis**. I am 10 years old and I am 1m 42cm tall. I have brown hair, hazel eyes and I was born in Sydney in 1982. In Year 7 I hope to do well in all aspects of school. My favourite subjects are Maths, English, Spelling and Art. When I leave school I hope to be a solicitor. Bye!

Hi. My name is **Michael Parsons**. I am in Year 6 at TAS. I am 151cm high and I am 34kg in weight. I was born in 1980. This year I have learnt about Jesus in CE and how to do percentages, read Japanese and say Japanese and also sing Japanese, read music and draw better in art. I am planning for when I get out of Year 12. I will study electronics and become an electronics engineer.

Hi. My name is **Gavin Vickers**. I was born in 1981 on March 30. This year I have learnt maths, fractions, homework, Japanese songs and I learnt about Jesus in Christian Education. In art we have learnt how to do cartoon pictures like Donald Duck. My strengths are tennis, BMX and lots of other things. I would like to improve in Maths and language and I am aiming to be a great Wimbledon tennis player.

Hi, my name is **Scott** and I'm good at mathematics and Japanese. The class and I have learnt a lot of Japanese words as well as many things in class. I'd like to improve in English and my quota in spelling. I am going to do woodwork next year. The class is great and the teachers are good. When I finish Year 12 I would like to be an accountant. I would also like to have a great Year Seven.

Konichiwa, my name is **Rachel**. I am about 160cm tall and I have brown hair and brown eyes. This year we have learnt how to score an Olympic heptathlon and all about the ancient and modern Games. My strengths lie in maths and social studies and I would like to gain in sport. When I finish school I would like to be a marine biologist.

G'day. My name is **Fiona Cortis** and I have light brown hair and blue eyes. My favourite subjects are art, sport and playing the piano and I hate homework. This year we have learnt a lot about the Olympics. We have also been on a camp to Chillagoe.

Hi, my name is **Nathan Corbett**. This year I have learnt lots of things; such as music, art, HPE, language and lots more. My favourite subjects are HPE and art. I would like to improve in HPE and maths. I do not like music. I'm looking forward to next year because it is the last year of primary school!

Konichiwa. My name is **Alicia**. I am eleven years old and approximately 145cm tall. My favourite subjects are language and art. I wish to improve in Maths and sport. I'm not sure what I want to be when I finish Year 12. I have learnt lots of new things this year such as learning how to score a heptathlon. I think Year Seven will be fun.

Hello there. My name is **Kathryn Simpson**. I'm in Year 6K and am 11 years old. My strengths are writing, reading, projects and art. Next year I am aiming to improve my maths. When I grow up I want to work with computers.



TEACHER: Miss Robyn Blenkiron

- Front: Rebecca Bottomer, Michelle Tame, Amber Ivanovic, Alexandra Stuart, Sian Dempsey, Tenille Bathis, Fiona Fisher.  
2nd Row: Ben Harrison, Samantha Christopher, Jennifer Harris, Julia Britain, Emma Hargrave, Lara Covacevich, Kerri Brzozowski, Daniel Whately.  
Back Row: Philip Sellaroli, Ben Ihle, Michael Roberts, Kim Chuah, Tim Becker, Oliver Sumner-Potts, Scott Christopher, Brant Moisel, Jarrod Braimbridge.

### YEAR 7B REPORT:

Year 7 is regarded as a challenging and rewarding year for students. This year has been no exception and each and everyone of the children who have been part of 7B will recall events that highlight the year for them. These will be as varied as the 24 students in the class as each child is a unique individual.

Most will remember their final year of primary school as one of working at the various subjects studied at this level, the homework and sharing time with their friends.

The class captains, Kerri Brzozowski, Samantha Christopher, Lara Covacevich, Amber Ivanovic, Michelle Tame, Jarrod Braimbridge and Kim Chuah have taken responsibility throughout the year to develop leadership qualities and set an example to younger students throughout the school.

All of us enjoyed working with Miss Bauld, a pre service teacher, throughout the year. Miss Bauld had new ideas to share with us and we all wish her every success in her teaching career.

Our outdoor education camp at Fong-on-Bay, Lake Tinaroo was definitely an experience we shall all remember. Other students will recall the friendships established during the Somerset Exchange.

Students begin their Secondary schooling in different environments next year. Whilst most will go on to the Secondary Campus at White Rock, some go to the Marlin Coast and others will attend school locally and further afield. To each and every student who has been a part of 7B, I would like to wish them well in their future endeavours and trust they will further develop the skills acquired whilst they have been in our care.

Miss Robyn Blenkiron



Due to over fishing and unlicensed fishing most of the fish have gone and won't come back because they are scared, so the authorities decided to close the Great Barrier Reef so all the fish will come back and reproduce. In the future we will have stricter fishing rules so this will not happen again.

Phillip Sellaroli

We are all in Year Seven  
But we'd rather be in heaven  
After having time out at lunch  
Unfortunately we have to go back and join the bunch  
Miss Blenkiron is our teacher  
Not to mention a slave driving creature  
We have Maths, language, science and art  
Unfortunately we have to take part.  
When we arrive home to our comfortable nooks  
We have to go straight back to our books  
Just between you and me  
That's our daily life in 7B!  
By Sian, Emma, Kerri and Julia

## SCIENCE

During Science in Term Two we covered work on "Designing and Constructing" experiments. Some of the experiments were very challenging and much fun.

To find the answer to the tasks we had to brainstorm for new ideas and discuss with other students, teachers and parents. One of the experiments that we found interesting was the dropping coin. In this experiment we had to devise a way to drop a 20 cent coin from a height of two metres. The challenge in this task was to make it a free fall taking the longest possible time to reach the ground.

We learnt much from this unit and we all enjoyed participating in the activity. We are grateful to our parents for helping us with materials we needed.

By Jennifer Harris and Lara Covacevich.

## READING FOR EXCELLENCE

During second term, 7B participated in a programme called 'Reading for Excellence' where we had to get sponsors. Our aim was to raise enough money to purchase a set of encyclopaedias and a large, detailed dictionary. We successfully achieved our goal and 7B are pleased for now we have easy access to these resources within our classroom. We all received a certificate or medal for our efforts in reading many enjoyable books.

By Alex Stuart

In Term Three we spent a lot of time realizing what was happening in Australia and all around the world with the particular problems associated with logging. The class split into pairs and had a choice to create an article or a brochure on the "Greenery of the World". My choice was the article and I learnt many things about the Amazon region where rainforests are being destroyed to provide employment for the people living there. Also scientists have found many cures for our diseases from the forests and animals. Many tourists come to Australia to see the rainforests and wild life that inhabit these areas. We must start now to save our environment so future generations can enjoy this habitat as well.

Samantha Christopher

I will always remember the three terms I spent at TAS. I have enjoyed 7B very much because I formed a lot of new friendships and I have learnt to take pride in all the subjects that are at School.

I am sad that my family is moving to Townsville and I won't be finishing the rest of the year at TAS.

Scott Christopher

## FANTASY

As part of a fantasy unit in Term 2, I worked with Amber Ivanovic and Samantha Christopher to write a story and we did various other tasks.

We decided to create our story around a magical horse, "Queen Uklania" in a land known as "Uklane".

In our story, "The land of Uklane", this region is threatened when their Queen, Uklania, a flying horse with unimaginable powers, is captured by hunters and taken to a place called "Flockwood" to train for a circus.

Meanwhile, Uklane is under attack by the Evanians who are evil creatures living nearby. They want to find Uklane's magical rock which contains supernatural powers that are used to recharge the Queen's powers and make everything magical.

I really enjoyed this activity because it was fun constructing a book and presenting it.

Michelle Tame

Earlier in the year we were involved in a fantasy unit of work. One of the things we had to do was make a model of a scene from the story. My partner, Ben and I decided to make "The Cloning Machine". After finding a small box we then painted it silver. Within a few hours our model looked almost life like. On the front there was a big blue flashing light, on the top was a voltage metre, a circuit board and two valves. It was all powered by a twelve volt battery. We were really proud of the finished project and Miss Blenkiron and others in the class were impressed with it.

Michael Roberts and Ben Harrison

Working in our group we were able to create a fantasy book called, "Adventures in the world of Hetra." Lady Anne Crestfallen Costner, the leader of the light side, leads her people into battle against the evil, imperious dark side. She is dangerous with a sword and skilled with the secrets of magic.

Her arch rival is the evil, Queen Vanessa Solenoid Cruise, who mindlessly leads her Minions into combat. In the final battle Vanessa is slain and the two sides, dark and light, unite to form one group. This finally creates peace in the land of Hetra.

Brant, Jarrod and Kim

## GREEN AUSTRALIA

Green	Animals
Replanting	Uncommon
Environment	Snakes
Echidna	Trees
Numbat	Rats
Ibis	Ants
Native	Lavender
Genus	Ivy
	Australia

Rebecca Bottomer

## Green Australia

Help replant Australia,  
To make a better place.  
We're destroying species' habitats,  
That don't want to live in space.  
Let's help replant the world,  
Let's save the environment.  
We should care for animals too,  
Including the kangaroo.

Our world should be attractive  
The animals should be protected.  
The waterfalls should flow freely  
The trees should whistle in the wind.  
Our world would be just perfect,  
If we could keep it clean.  
The future would be sunny,  
The forests tall and green!

By Fiona Fisher, Amber Ivanovic and Tenille Bathis



TEACHER: Mr Tony Sheppard

Front: Melanie Birkbeck, Tegan Crockett, Alana Collis, Rachel Boyd, Sarah Male, Carlie Smith, Lee-Anne Bapty.  
2nd Row: Terry Hampton, Clint Parker, Jeni Litherland, Phyllida Steele-Wareham, Teena Tim So, Cara Maher, Luke Perry, Andrew Blake.  
Back Row: Amnon Rosenfeld, Justin Maxwell, Beau McLean, Christopher Lee, Scott McGowan, Marcus Brands, David Peacock.

**YEAR 7S REPORT:**

Write a class report, I was told. It sounded easy - you know, make sure you mention all the kids' names, laud their academic performances, highlight the sports and academic stars - it's the best class ever - that sort of thing.

The reality is not so easy - the sheer complexity of a Year 7 class often defies simple description.

It starts as an amorphous group of anxious children and one infinitely more anxious adult. Gradually it coalesces and is at once a bevy of individuals and a simple homogeneous unit.

It succeeds, it fails, it progresses it retreats, it sets course, it changes track, it amazes, it baffles, it frustrates, it brings joy and despair, it's irritating, it's a delight, it's aggressive, it's peaceful, it's cruel, it's caring - and eventually, both individually and collectively there is success - each according to their worth.

The academic and sporting successes have been acknowledged, examples practised are in the books and the knowledge gained (hopefully) is in the mind. But who are these complex people?

We adopted Robbie Burns' approach:

May you, Oh, Lord,  
The giftie give us  
To see ourselves  
As others see us!

From top left:

Amnon Rosenfeld - always laughing; Justin Maxwell - a cricket maniac; Beau McLean - Kuranda's shop keeper; Chris Lee - a computer whizz; Scott McGowan - our future Iron Man; Marcus Brands - a typical boy!; David Peacock - likes to be cool;  
Terry Hampton - our friendly newspaper boy; Clint Parker - lost without conversation; Jeni Litherland - aquatic Olympian in the making; Phyllida Steele-Wareham - future designer and artist; Teena Tim So - a good SAC Rep; Cara Maher - a star defender; Luke Perry - lawn mower man; Andrew Blake - a scientist in the making; Mr T. Sheppard - Do I make myself clear?;  
Melanie Birkbeck - always smiling; Teagan Crockett - horse-a-mania; Alana Collis - a great goal shooter; Rachel Boyd - always reading long books; Sarah Male - a bubbly personality; Carlie Smith - caring; Lee-Ann Bapty - friendly towards everyone.

That's 7S 1992.



## ON WAKING TO A NEW SCHOOL DAY!

I creep down the creaking stairs, turn the corner and there I see an old, ghastly looking man with a gun. SUDDENLY, I feel this tugging on my shoulder and my dream ends as quickly as it commenced. "Honey, time to wake up; school's today!"

"Ugh!"

My cheerful mother rips the soft, silky sheets off my warm body. I slowly open one eye at a time as a beam of light nearly blinds me. I finally arise from my cuddly bed and dress. I try to walk. When I look down, I see I have put my shoes on the wrong feet.

I just know this is going to be one of those days.

Sarah Male

## MY PORT

I start to unzip my port, still covered in dust from the sports carnival and inside I find a green lunchbox with a blue lid. Next to it is my sports bag, torn and ripped from years of use. Further in the depths of my port I find my pair of sports shoes covered in dirt.

Then at the very bottom of my port, my lowly rusting umbrella, and 11 the grass and dirt from my sports shoes. In search of further treasure I open the side pocket to find my much needed white, blue and red bus ticket, crumpled but still usable. I know now that when I need something I think I've lost, the first place I look is in my port.

Christopher Lee

## THE CANE FIRE

As I galloped through the paddock full of brumbies, a brisk breeze blew against my face. The smell of burnt cane was in the air. Hawks were hovering above like helicopters. I drew closer to the roaring fire and whirl winds of ash started to form. The wind became too strong and it blew off my hat which spun in the air like a frisbee. My horse bucked and pinned his ears back to show his fury. I galloped back to the paddock and into the stables, where I would be safe from the wild wind.

Teena Tim So

## MY LUNCH BOX

In the deep dark corner of my lunch box sat a Vegemite sandwich which was foul. The bread was multigrain which reminded me of bird food spread in the bread. I hate it when it sticks between my teeth. In the other corner of my lunch box was a Cherry Ripe which was melting as I picked it up. It felt like a rotten, squashed banana. Then there was a piece of apple which was all bruised. I thought to myself, "Does Mum change the apple or is it weeks old?" A popper which has a hole in it and soaked my whole lunch. That's my lunch box!

Justin Maxwell

## PITCHING

"BALL THREE, STRIKE TWO".

Sweat begins to appear on your forehead and your team mates try to encourage you for that last single strike. You regain your stance on the place; you know that everybody is gazing at you and hoping. Your shakey fingers get a grip on the seam of the ball as you attempt to bring the ball forward in front, but the fresh silence is broken by the umpire saying. "Play!"

Your arm automatically swings the wind mill and like slow motion the ball leaves your hand and heads straight for the pitch. The batter swings that milli-second before and the ball continues right into the catcher's hand.

You give a small jump and scream and retrieve the ball to pitch once again.

Teagan Crockett

## TREES AND LIZARDS

As I gazed out the windows, the beautiful pine trees caught my eye. They looked so crisp and green, swishing from side to side as if cheering someone on at a ball game.

I saw a large lizard clinging to one of the trees in a patch of sun. The

lizard was attempting to camouflage itself. It was bright green with big black spots and bulky eyes. It was almost as if someone had taken a black paint brush and flicked the paint at it. The lizard seemed asleep, enjoying the warmth. It looked as though it was in a world of its own. A dark rolling cloud came speeding towards me like a mighty black knight upon his horse charging the sun. The sun disappeared as if it had been swallowed. As the sun left the lizard's back it climbed down the tree in a bad mood and waddled off towards the cane.

Rachel Boyd

## MY SCHOOL BAG

My school bag is a symbol of youth which drives my mother into the depths of despair. Why you ask? On close inspection, my bag brings forth wonderful treasures. At the top you find mouldy sandwiches with bits of black, limp looking lettuce hanging out the side. Further down there is a half rotten banana which has been squished. Closer to the bottom is an odd sock which has stunk out the whole bag. This is closely followed by missing rulers, the pencil sharpener, lost since Grade Five and an overdue library book. Although I get in trouble everytime my mother discovers it, I really do appreciate her cleaning it out for me.

Clint Parker

## A BUTTERFLY

I saw a beautiful butterfly fluttering among the daisies. As it was flying you could see its wings. The wings were a deep blue, a bit darker than the sky. There was black surrounding the blue. The black was acting as a border, making the blue stand out even more. As I looked closer I noticed six, skinny little legs. When it sat on the flower it looked even more beautiful because I could see it properly. When I moved in closer to get a better look it became scared of me and flew away.

Alana Collis

## RUGBY

Number 8 had the ball, I ran towards my man and desperately strained my legs while kicking up clods of grass and dirt. I gained on him then lost, my legs still carrying me along at terrific speeds. I saw my chance, dived forward and glided endlessly through the air then grabbed onto the hairy, prickly legs bringing number 8 and I to the ground with a tremendous thud.

Scott McGowan

## MY DESK

I was about to explore the last uncharted area of the world. Slowly I lifted the lid - I was on an expedition to find and capture the rarest and most evasive species - Pelikanis Rubberus. I lifted one of my exercise books and as a cockroach shot away, I saw the dreaded Mathi Paperus. I shifted aside my well read and battered dictionary, just to see that same cockroach scuttle next to the loud and cacophonous recorder. I looked under my extremely dusty and grimy compass set just in time to see a flash of green dart off under my pencil case. Slowly I crept up to my pencil case and moved aside the protective shield to see the little Pelikanis cowering in the corner of my desk. I trapped it in a net, and although struggling, I managed to haul it out of cover. Treating it with care, I used the Pelikanis to erase a mistake on one of my workworn, sweatstained books. I then released it back into my desk where it could once again roam in its natural habitat.

Andrew Blake

## STARS

I was lying on the ground.

The bright, colourful stars shone out at me.

Some seemed so close but others were so far away.

The longer I waited the more I could see.

For my eyes became accustomed to the night.

The twinkle of the stars dazzled me,

I wondered how they came to be.

Then I saw a falling star,  
and decided to make a wish.

David Peacock



TEACHER: Miss Karen Wellard

Front: Emily Slay, Hayley Ingram, Stacey Coglean, Marika Ilyes, Karina Lewis, Mary-Jane Sluzenski, Donna Truscott.  
2nd Row: Pira Melody, Melissa Botha, Kerrian Seeto, Renee Muller, Elizabeth Swanwick, Andrew Cortis, Grant Fraser-Kirk.  
Back Row: Kegan Shaw, Andrew Dawkins, Daniel Elms, Douglas Keyte, Timothy Downs. ABSENT: Seth Burton.

**YEAR 7W REPORT:**

We began our 7th year welcoming in six new students. They were Kerrian, Daniel, Elizabeth, Douglas, Pira, Tim and Karina. It wasn't long before we were all settled into the routines and were gradually meeting the expectations of our seventh year.

We found the science lessons quite exciting especially the design, build and test experiments which include a wind powered device and a marble shoot. In Term 1 we had an insectarium where we observed a variety of insects. Our main memory would be the descriptive luncheon of a preying mantis devouring a Ulysses butterfly. Later on we were to witness the hatching of the preying mantis' egg, thousands of tiny preying mantis were to be found everywhere around the room! In Term 2 we cared for the school cockateil, Pavarotti. He entertained us with his whistling and dancing and we certainly missed him when he transferred to 7B in Term 3.

In Term 2 Aiko arrived in Australia from Japan to start her schooling with us at TAS. She is gradually learning our English language and customs, and although she is very shy she has developed strong friendships. We too have found her very "handy" when practising for our Japanese oral tests!

Our class has had many successful events so far this year both academically and in the sporting fields. We have participated in State wide exams in Maths, English and Science with Karina, Stacey, Grant, Andrew, Renee and Pira receiving certificates in Science. Our English

and Maths results have not yet been allocated.

Stacey and Melissa have made our class very proud by winning the School's section of the Jaycees Speaking Competition. They are now going to Woree High to complete against other Primary schools.

Karina, Kerrian, Hayley, Elizabeth, Andrew Cortis, Andrew Dawkins, Pira and Seth trained hard to become representatives for TAS at the inter school athletics carnival. Hayley and Karina were successful in their running events and will represent the Peninsula team in September.

The TAS 1 Netball team also consisted of three 7W students: Renee, Hayley and Melissa. This team had a very exciting grandfinal with two lots of extra time but unfortunately lost to Balaclava.

Along with the seriousness of sport and of each subject, we have also enjoyed the fun activities that go hand-in-hand with learning. For example our mock election: This was done to learn about elections and how the preferential voting system works. In this election, Elizabeth was voted "School President" by 6J and 7W.

During Term 3 Katie and Ann began Year 7 in our class. They have made good friends and Katie, a Peninsula tennis player is eager to play for us against Somerset.

Marika and Emily make up the current class number of 21. With a term remaining of being the senior primary students we are also very eager to taste the challenge of secondary school.

Year 7W



## TRAPPED

I was asleep and dreaming. I dreamt that I was swimming in a cool, fresh lake. Birds twittered and fluttered around me, and I watched as Bambi raced by, Thumper at his heels. Suddenly, I felt the water getting warmer, and warmer, and warmer. . . .

I heard a crash. It sounded like a tree falling down. Then I heard a shriek. I woke up from my dream, and just as I was about to turn the light on, I felt something hard fall on my head. I wasn't unconscious, but I had a splitting headache from the blow. I opened my eyes, and saw a piece of burning wood beside me. I looked around the room. Every wall was in flames. I was trapped.

I grabbed my blanket from my bed, pieces of wood falling everywhere from the storey above. If I didn't get out soon, I would be buried alive in my own house! I began to defend myself from the fire with the blanket, but I stirred up smoke and began coughing. I grabbed an old T-shirt from my drawer and put it over my mouth and nose. Finally I was able to get close enough to the door to touch it. The door was hot. There was a fire on the other side.

I ran to my bookshelves and took out my photo albums, my jewellery and a couple of changes of clothes. I reached for a piece of fallen wood and smashed my window open with it. I took my valuables and jumped through the window. I was safe! I hid my things under a bush and climbed up the back stairs to see if anyone needed help. So far, I was the only one out of the house.

I could hear a soft crying over the crackle of the flames and realized that it was my little sister. I ran to her room and tried to open her door, but it was locked.

"Trisha!" I yelled. "Unlock the door!"

This was followed by more crying and she began to say something, but all I could hear was ". . . .can't. . . .fire. . . .stuck!"

I screamed back at her, "Get your blanket! Put the fire out!" I heard her walking cautiously towards the door. "Keep going! the door won't be hot, there is no fire on this side!"

Within ten minutes, Trisha had unlocked the door and we both found the things she really wanted to keep together. Then we ran down the stairs, only to find Mum and Dad standing there, hugging each other. Mum was saying, "The girls! Where are Kerryn and Trisha? Do something!"

"No need," grinned Dad, "look behind you!" Mum turned around, and when she saw us, she began her hugging scene all over again.

Several days later, the police found that the house was purposely lit with kerosene, that it was spread along the left side of the garage and

then lit. Two days later, they found the culprit. We were insured and given enough money to buy another house.

Elizabeth Swanwick

## ADULTS!

Adults  
always should;  
Gobble their vegies,  
Feed the pets,  
And always, always pay the debts,  
Raise the allowance  
buy us a castle  
For parents are such a hassle.  
Never check reports,  
Tidy up the house,  
And never call a child a louse.  
Yuk! Yuk! Yuk! Yuk! Yuk! Yuk!  
I never want to grow up! !!!

## ADULTS

Adults  
always should:  
Cook good food  
call their kids "Honey",  
Give their kids lots and lots of money,  
Mow the lawn,  
always care,  
Never, ever, ever, ever swear,  
never hit their kids,  
wash the dishes  
Always feed the dog, cat and fishes,  
always make money,  
keep the house very neat,  
always clean and wash their feet.  
BOY!  
What a hard job!  
Kerrian Seeto

## SCIENCE

### THINKING, MAKING AND DOING - (DESIGN, BUILD AND TEST)

Design Brief: In groups or teams of 3, design, build and test a wind powered device that will travel across the room at floor level.

Constraints: Time limit to design, construct and test - 40 minutes.

Materials: 2 drinking straws, 4 bamboo skewers, adhesive tape (30cm), 2 A4 paper, wheels - 4.

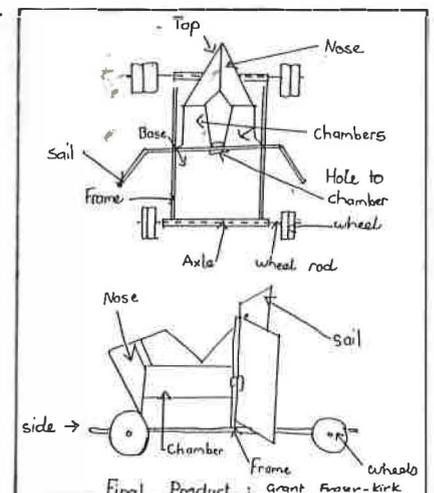
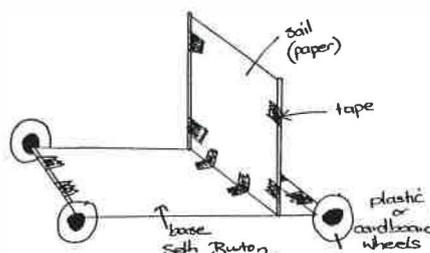
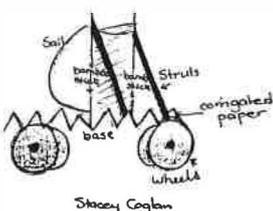
Tools: Scissors, stanley knives.

Wind Source: The device is to be powered by an electric fan on a fixed setting.

**YOU MUST SPEND AT LEAST 10 MINUTES DESIGNING YOUR DEVICE.**

Assessment of Performance: "It didn't fail, it just didn't work the first time"

Most aesthetically pleasing  
Travelled the greatest distance  
Time taken to travel a set distance.





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## STUDENTS NOT PRESENT FOR CLASS PHOTOS



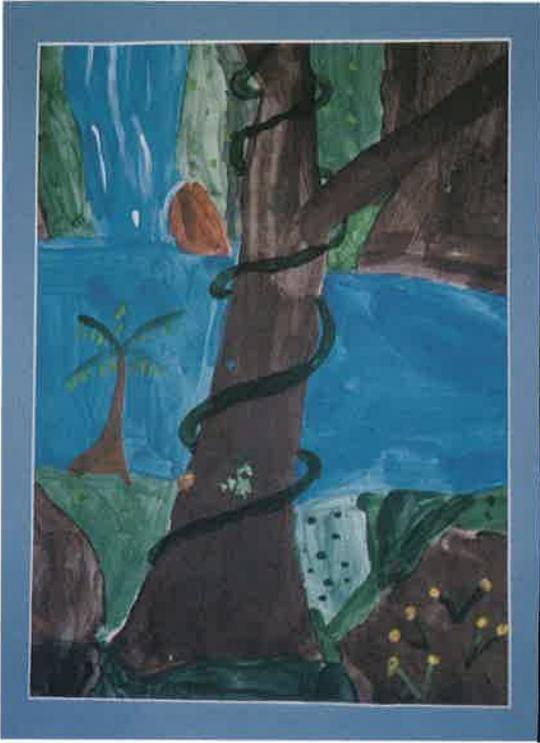
Front: Alexandra Thomas, Christian Gornall, Christopher Neads, Dane Hassall, Tyler Dunn, Tor Rigano, Josephine Whately.  
Middle: John Bacalakis, Susan Oswald, Hayley Henderson, Victoria Black, Kathryn Clarke, Melissa Bromley, Matthew Trout, Ben Stevens.  
Back: Seth Burton, Aiko Suzuki, Ann Bacalakis, Kathryn Rowe, Daniel Hanna.

## 1992 CLASS CAPTAINS



Front: Amber Ivanovic, Andrew Blake, Kerri Brzozowski, Michelle Tame, Samantha Christopher.  
Back: Marcus Brands, Christopher Lee, Jarrod Braimbridge, Renee Miller, Elizabeth Swanwick, Teena Tim So, Rachel Boyd, Lara Covacevich, Scott McGowan.

# Primary Art



'Rainforest' Craig McPherson - Year 4 - Painting



Year 6 - Pictograms



'Kingfisher' Alana Collis - Year 7 - Painting



'Line Design' - Year 4





*Daniel Milkovic - Year 2*



*The Mushroom Man' Emily Smith - Year 3*

**Pottery  
Creations  
Term 2**



*Terracotta Soldiers' - Year 6*



*'Mermaid' Andrina Penfold - Year 5*



*'Dinosaurs' -  
Year 2*



*'The Bedroom' Caroline Yates and Kara Griggs - Year 5 - Collage*



*Margaret Reilly of Year 3 using a card loom*



*The Preps - painting*

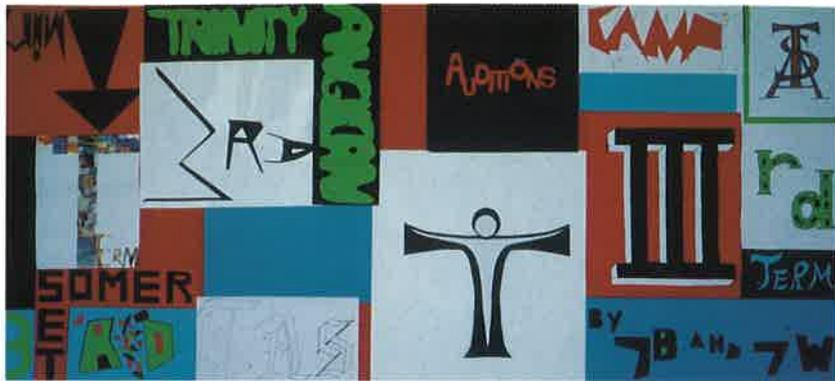
*'Boat' Aiko Suzuki - Year 7 - Linoprint*



*'Playing' - Prep - Painted Mural*



*The Preps*



*'Term Three' Year 7*



*Parent Visiting Day, Term Three - Nigel and Mrs Ivanovic*



*'Mrs Dunn' by Ashley Wright - Year 3 - Pastel*

*'Clementine and Sam'  
by Shelley Maxwell and Stephanie Wallis -  
Year 6 - Papier Mache*

*'Reef Lucy Splatt - Year 4 - Mixed Media*



# MUSIC, CULTURE & ACTIVITIES

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## Music - Primary Choir

The members of the Primary School Choir have had a very busy time this year. Under the direction of Miss Card and Mrs Jackson, the choir has participated in the tenth anniversary celebrations on Trinity Sunday, where the Primary and Secondary choirs joined to sing hymns as well as some pieces of our own.

On our visit to Orchid Valley we sang two songs in Japanese to entertain a Japanese delegation at the opening of the Peace Garden.

In June, The choir entered the Cairns Eisteddfod and after many hours of practice, we were fortunate enough to gain a third placing in the Novelty section singing the "K.9. Symphony".

Choir members were keen to sing at the wedding of Miss Brooks (Mrs Chirio) at St Francis Xavier's.

All in all, 1992 was a very, happy and productive year. Choir members look forward to building on the experience we have gained this year and to the new challenges in 1993.

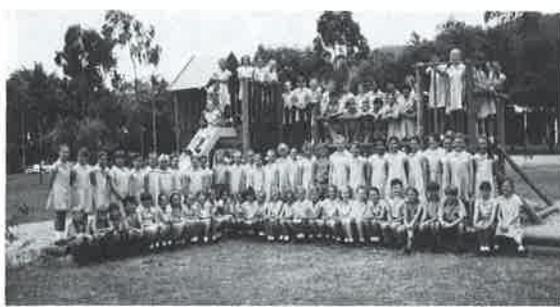
By Elizabeth Swanwick, 7W



Recorder work in Year 7



Primary Choir



Cast for the musical 'A Christmas Carol'



## Year 3/4 Choric Speaking Group

(Left). Winners of the Granny Goodwin Shield at the Cairns and District Junior Eisteddfod, 1992.



## STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL

Each class, from Year 3 to Year 7 selected a representative to be a part of the Student Advisory Council. Members in 1992 were:

Teena Tim So, Grant Fraser-Kirk, Kim Chuah, Karen Van Den Brand, Rachel Storrs, Megan Mansfield, Nicol Coppack, Jessica Kirkwood, Annika Bradley, Nicholas Turner, Kathryn Stolarchuk, Anna Timings.

These students have attended fortnightly meetings, reporting back to the group and their class. They have raised issues that have been relevant to the School and students' needs. We have conducted several successful fund raisers during the year, in particular the Easter raffle and the colouring-in competition. From funds we have donated money to the Salvation Army and purchased the materials for the seating erected underneath the trees near the oval.

I thank these individual students for their community mindedness and look forward to working with the SAC members in 1993.

Miss Blenkiron - Co-Ordinator

## TAS Adventurers and Explorers





# SPORTS



*Primary House Captains*



*TAS U12 1 Netball - Grand Finalists*



*TAS U12 2 Netball*



*TAS Primary Hockey*



*TAS U7 Soccer*



*TAS U8 Soccer*



*TAS U10 Soccer*



*Peninsula Sports Representatives*

# 1992 WHITE ROCK PRIMARY STUDENTS

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## Prep. R.

Naomi Buckley  
Erin Charlton  
John Deeb  
Daniel Forman  
Mietta Gornall  
George Gummow  
Koichi Hashimoto  
Elizabeth Hubbucks  
Tamsin Hyde  
Maho Kuzuoka  
Ben Lawton  
Elise Liley  
Georgia Lowe  
Rohan McPherson  
Thomas Scott  
Ciaran Scully-Clausen  
Thomas Van Den Bos  
Rhyannyn Westcott  
Josephine Whately  
Lauren Williams  
Alysha Wincen  
Keith Winship  
Thomas Wright

## 1D

Emily Burman  
Tristan Ciccotosto  
Christopher Gabriel  
Alissa Gianarakis  
Michael Gloger  
Kanako Hashimoto  
William Horne  
Sebbie Kenyon  
Lara Lavers  
Matthew Lee Sye  
Richard Leeming  
Mark Leitner  
Scott Macarthur-King  
Catherine Miller  
Alessandra Moyle  
Paula Newman  
Cara Odenthal  
Milan Paunovic  
Justin Remmer  
David Roberts  
Elliott Smith  
Andrea Stolarchuk  
Kate Stower  
Alexandra Te-Loo  
Alexandria Thomas

## 2W

Monique Bathis  
Jenna Buckley  
Reilly Case  
Christopher Diehm  
Monica Earl  
Renee Ellis  
Evan Fernandez  
Michael Gianarakis  
Jodie Gummow  
Dane Hassall  
Natalie Hough  
Jillian Johns  
Rachel Jones  
Holly Lawton  
Sean Liley  
Daniel Milkovic  
Christopher Neads  
Louise Penfold  
Erica Schilling  
Susan Singh  
Jane Stower

Renae Tudor  
Andrew Turner  
Kyle Watson

## 3A

Laura Anderson  
Victoria Black  
Melissa Bromley  
Kathryn Clarke  
Benjamin Coglán  
Tyler Dunn  
Sarah Elms  
William Emms  
Elizabeth Haldane  
Shane Henderson  
Adrian Macarthur-King  
Alana Muir  
Tara Pollock  
William Reid  
Margaret Reilly  
Tor Rigano  
Tyron Saunders  
Nicholas Seeto  
Sarah Simmons  
Shannon Smith  
Julie Struber  
Anna Timings  
Alexander Whately  
Ashley Wright

## 3D

William Becker  
Andrew Burman  
Fiona Downs  
Michael Dowson  
Kurt Falkenstein  
Leisa Fisher  
Roland Herbert  
Nigel Ivanovic  
James Mansfield  
Gabrielle Phillips  
Andrew Roberts  
Caitlin Salter  
Hirotaka Shibata  
Carla Simms  
Andrew Singh  
Emily Smith  
Lindsey Sokolich  
Jennifer Splatt  
Kathryn Stolarchuk  
Sarah Storrs  
Kate Warner  
Geoffrey Wharton  
Jacqueline Wright

## 4H

Daniel Blake  
James Bower  
Annika Bradley  
Allison Cunningham  
Jane Curnock  
Jack Earl  
Jeffrey Gloger  
Jeremy Goble  
Hayley Henderson  
Emma Jans  
Lucy Kalkowski  
Craig Mcpherson  
Yuta Nishino  
Susan Oswald  
Veronica Parsons  
Vukadin Paunovic  
Belinda Pratt  
Jessie Rosenfeld

Ethan Simpson  
Lucy Splatt  
Bronwyn Stone  
Douglas Taylor  
Erica Thompson  
Robert Van Den Brand

## 4P

Jeremy Bloomfield  
Laura Burton  
Sam Childs  
Kristy Fraser-Kirk  
Cody Freeman  
Benjamin Gill  
Luke Goodwin  
Jennifer Holmes  
Laura Jenkins  
Cassie Lavers  
Charles Lowe  
Cleve Matthews  
Daniel Miller  
Brooke Murphy  
Gregory Pickering  
Laura Pike  
David Robbins  
Peter Shearer  
Emily Simmons  
Benjamin Stevens  
Scott Stevens  
Lucy Sumner-Potts  
Nicholas Turner  
Remy Wilson

## 5B

Lakin Anderson  
Maylin Chuah  
Nicol Coppack  
Michelle Currey  
Oliver Driscoll  
Kara Griggs  
Yvette Herbert  
Philip Jenner  
Angela Lannan  
Brendon Lynch  
Jemma Morrisson  
Sarah Neale  
Craig Pelham  
Andrina Penfold  
Michael Pensini  
Seton Prettejohn  
James Rendall  
James Rigano  
Christine Skipworth  
Phoebé Stuart  
Matthew Trout  
Tim Wacek  
Alice Watts  
Andrew Wharton  
Kate Williams  
Caroline Yates

## 5G

Sherilyn Barnes  
Jacqueline Barwick  
Laura Butler  
Pamela Byrne  
Kieren Caldwell  
Danielle Dewar  
Kenneth Fisher  
Duncan George  
Clint Hampton  
Daniel Hanna  
Kirk Harmer  
Makoto Iwagishi

Jessica Kirkwood  
James Macarthur-King  
Alison Maltby  
Nicholas Masotto  
Ambre Moisel  
Rebecca Neads  
Mark Oostergo  
Matthew Peacock  
Jessica Singh  
James Timings  
Bree Turner  
Jennifer Urquhart  
Rebecca Whately

## 6F/M

Lachlan Dewar  
Barbara Ellis  
Sarah Haldane  
Jacqueline Johns  
Sheryl Maher  
Shelley Maxwell  
Paul Miller  
Alex Singh  
Braden Smith  
Alison Stevens  
William Stone  
Olivia Subloo  
Amy Thompson  
Aaron Tudor  
Leisa Turner  
Karen Van Den Brand  
Stephanie Wallis

## 6J

Chantal Bathis  
Xenia Brasch  
Emily Cain  
Adam Downs  
Leah Earnshaw  
Kate Heazlewood  
Briana Jones  
Tamara Lindsay  
Matthew Lovell  
Arianwyn Lowe  
Megan Mansfield  
Bradley Marshall  
Kimberley Prettejohn  
Joshua Rubin  
Nathan Searle  
Louise Struber  
Philip Timings  
Lauren White

## 6K

Scott Adams  
John Bacalakis  
Nathan Corbett  
Fiona Cortis  
Thomas Dawe  
Sarah Emms  
Bonita Fernandez  
Christine Holmes  
Clinton Hook  
Felicity Hubbucks  
James Lidstone  
Alicia Odenthal  
Michael Parsons  
Michelle Pound  
Kathryn Simpson  
Rachel Storrs  
Hannah Stuart  
Gavin Vickers

## 7B

Tenille Bathis

Tim Becker  
Rebecca Bottomer  
Jarrod Braimbridge  
Julia Britain  
Kerri Brzozowski  
Samantha Christopher  
Scott Christopher  
Kim Chuah  
Lara Covacevich  
Sian Dempsey  
Fiona Fisher  
Emma Hargrave  
Jennifer Harris  
Benjamin Harrison  
Benjamin Ihle  
Amber Ivanovic  
Brant Moisel  
Michael Roberts  
Philip Sellaroli  
Alex Stuart  
Oliver Sumner-Potts  
Michelle Tame  
Daniel Whately

## 7W

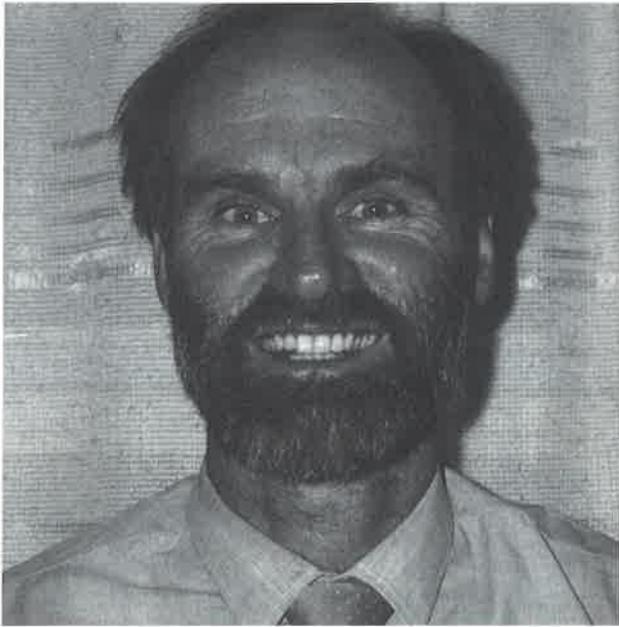
Ann Bacalakis  
Cara Bloomfield  
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Andrew Cortis  
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Grant Fraser-Kirk  
Marika Ilyes  
Hayley Ingram  
Douglas Keyte  
Karina Lewis  
Pira Melody  
Renee Muller  
Katherine Rowe  
Kerrian Seeto  
Kegan Shaw  
Emily Slay  
Mary Jane Sluzenski  
Aiko Suzuki  
Elizabeth Swanwick  
Sharon Taylor  
Donna Truscott

## 7S

Lee-Ann Bapty  
Melanie Birkbeck  
Andrew Blake  
Rachel Boyd  
Marcus Brands  
Alarfa Collis  
Tegan Crockett  
Terry Hampton  
Christopher Lee  
Jeni Litherland  
Cara Maher  
Sarah Male  
Justin Maxwell  
Scott McGowan  
Beau McLean  
Clint Parker  
David Peacock  
Luke Perry  
Amnon Rosenfeld  
Carlie Smith  
Phyllida Steele-Wareham  
Teena Tim So



## FROM THE HEAD OF WHITE ROCK



Any yearly report on an institution such as TAS should mention the wide range of positive student achievements in the preceding 12 month period. I am proud to say that this would probably involve me naming nearly every student in the School, some many times! I will thus leave this task to the bulk of the magazine that follows and just raise but a few personal highlights and perhaps lowlights of the year.

After much planning a new stronger House system was introduced at the start of 1991. The aim of this system was to:

- (1) provide the students with a greater range of activities and competitions in sporting and cultural areas;
- (2) provide more pastoral care for the students in the House;
- (3) develop greater spirit and traditions within the House and thus the School;
- (4) breakdown the natural year level social barriers that exist in the school; and
- (5) provide the senior students with greater leadership opportunities.

The House system has moved from strength to strength this year, with many pastoral activities as well as much healthy competition: Sporting, Academic and Cultural. I thank the Housemasters and Tutors for their energy and support of this system and congratulate the students for their involvement, initiative and spirit. Many fine traditions are developing in the School.

We pride ourselves at TAS on our smooth and meaningful start to the year and 1992 was no exception. The Year 12 Leadership Camp and the overlapping Year 8 Orientation camp were both a great success, providing students and staff with a strong foundation on which to commence the year.

The School was very proud of Nicola Butler in Year 12 who returned fresh from the Science Summer School in Canberra to announce that she had been selected to represent Australia in the international Biology Olympiad in Czechoslovakia in July.

Our students are always held in high standing in the community and this was further reinforced early in the year when the campus was one of the first Secondary Schools to receive a Gold Certificate from the Road Safety Council for the responsible way in which our students cycle to and from school.

The Rock Eisteddfod team, which included over 100 students, staff and parents, is to be congratulated on their dynamic dance performance at the Civic Centre in late May which won the Regional Competition despite some very polished opposition. We were all delighted with the success of this hard working team.

The TAS community was shocked and saddened by the sudden tragic accidental deaths of Baden Young (Year 10) and Tracey Carroll (Year 12, 1991) in two separate incidents. The School was quick to rally in support of these students' families and was strengthened by the experience. May we never forget these two fine students and the valuable contribution they made to Trinity Anglican School.

Trinity Sunday this year centred on the White Rock Campus and the first 10 years of Trinity Anglican School. There was a wonderful response from the School Community in attendance of the celebratory communion service and the many activities and displays that followed. Again congratulations go to the staff and students who contributed to this successful afternoon.

During June and July many 1991 graduates visited the school with encouraging reports on how well they had achieved in their first semester of tertiary studies. TAS had prepared them well for their future endeavours. Naysun Saeedi (Year 12, 1992) is to be congratulated on receiving a valued Australian Students Prize from the Federal Government in recognition of his great academic ability and achievements. The success of an Old Scholars sports afternoon in July will lead to bigger and better functions in future years.

The P & FA was very thorough as usual in the organisation of the Bush Dance and School Ball. I always find it disappointing when the hard work of a relatively small band of parents is not supported more by the wider school community. The Walkathon was a fun initiative which achieved its aim of raising funds to further improve facilities for students on all campuses.

TAS has again made a strong showing in the Trinity Coast South major sporting competitions this year, coming second narrowly to three different schools in Swimming, Athletics and Cross Country. We are well positioned for a run of firsts next year! There had been some outstanding individual efforts in Cross Country, Athletics, and other sports throughout the year, with several students being selected for state representation.

In the area of academic competition TAS students have performed well in Debating, Public Speaking, Moot Court, Accounting, English, Mathematics and Science competitions. Some individuals have performed particularly well in several competitions. The great win in the Year 8 Coral Pacific Mathematics Quiz by 3 students against very tough opposition, after years of near seconds was particularly pleasing.

In cultural areas students have been very busy, not only in House activities, but School Plays (The Odd Couple), Orchestral and Choral productions as well as the inaugural TASARTS Festival held at the Hilton Hotel, which featured students' contributions in the areas of Art, Music and Drama.

The exchange programme involving 20 students from the Chofu Gakuen School in Japan was again very successful, with the development of many new friendships and appreciation of different languages and cultures. The Drama Group tour of New Zealand also proved to be a very worthwhile trip in which they performed at many venues. The TAS students involved were delighted to be able to host a return visit of their New Zealand hosts in late August.

Through all these activities the academic programme continued, in class, in seminars, with lectures and excursions. I am convinced that the vast majority of students have given their best, be their results "SA's" or "VHA's". I sincerely thank the dedicated TAS Staff for continuing to motivate the students and thus enable them to achieve their ambitions. A successful school should be a team effort, involving students, staff and parents. At Trinity Anglican School I truly believe we have laid a strong foundation which can only serve to support and benefit all in the School Community in the coming years.

I. T. Stone  
HEAD OF CAMPUS

# WHITE ROCK SECONDARY STAFF - 1992

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- Front Row: Miss Fay Morris, Mrs Carmel Stolarchuk, Mrs Barbara Wiemers, Mr Norm Brosseau (Academic Director), Mr Tom Stone (Head of White Rock), Mrs Carmel Ross (Human Resources Director), Dr Barbara Howard, Miss Anna Donald, Mrs Maggie Barnes.
- 2nd Row: Ms Robyn Hope, Ms Patrice Jenkins, Ms Barbara Mendelsohn, Mr Max O'Sullivan, Mr Paul Little, Mrs Alison Falk, Mr Graham Miller, Mr John Petherick, Mrs Rayanne Chalk, Mrs Jill McPherson, Mr Hajime Nishino.
- 3rd Row: Mrs Linda White, Mrs Di Case, Father Ainsley Haldane, Mr Ed Stolarchuk, Ms Julieanne McCarthy, Mr Wayne Van Den Bos, Mr Malcolm Bailey, Mr Stephen Pearce, Mr Brian Springell, Mrs Anne Foran, Father Eric Manley-Harris, Mrs Jenny Kraus.
- Back Row: Miss Andrea Marks, Mrs Gaell Leaney, Mr Andrew Watson, Mr Jim Timmermans, Mr Mark Sewell, Mr Anthony Hyland, Mr Ron Tippet, Mrs Toni Davidson, Mr Jim Rea.
- Staff Absent: Miss Pam Bagnall, Mr Jim Little, Mrs Deborah Tonks, Miss Rhyl Sherington, Ms Mary Trembath.

## ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF 1992



Mrs Betty Veivers, Ms Julie Retallick, Mrs Beth Green.

- Back Row: Mrs Judy Ferns, Mrs Rosalie Trinder, Mrs Jacqueline Grifo, Miss Christina Vit.
- Front Row: Mrs Irene Harrison, Mrs Kathy Tucker, Mrs June Chan, Mr Warren Tidmarsh (Business Director), Mrs May Hubbard, Mrs Wendy Grimley.



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## AWARDS PRESENTED AT SPEECH NIGHT 1991

Prizes awarded each year at Speech Night cover a variety of aspects of school life. Major areas recognised on Speech Night include academic achievement, academic effort, citizenship and community service and achievement. In 1991 the prizes were presented by the Honourable Justice Kemerl Murray, Judge Administrator of the Family Court of Australia (South Australia). Some assistance with donation of prizes was received from the Diocese of North Queensland, AB Books, Caltex Oil (Aust Pty. Ltd.), Councillor Jeff Pezzutti, The Australia-Japan Society and White Car Coaches Pty. Ltd.

### YEAR 8

In Year 8 **five** prizes for Excellence and **five** for Effort were awarded.

#### PRIZES FOR EXCELLENCE

Alice Becker, Victoria Chambers, Lisa Hickey, Jessica Preston, Paul Yates.

#### PRIZES FOR EFFORT

Kirsten Barnes, Ruth Jans, Anne Lazarus, Pamela Nielsen, Janelle Protheroe.

In Years 9-12 Subject prizes were awarded. Prizes in some subjects are shared where it was not possible to distinguish between the performance of students.

### YEAR 9

Paul Chapman, Christian Education.

Jodi Cryan, Speech & Drama.

Nava Derakshan, Business Principles, Japanese, Art, Advanced Mathematics, Home Economics.

Adele Fraser, Science.

Leigh Hillery, English, Geography.

Wendy Kidd, Music, History.

Robert Mann, Graphics.

Holly Rees, Ordinary Mathematics.

Miriam Reid, Health & Physical Education.

Janelle Subloo, French.

Jeremy Watts, General Shop A.

### YEAR 10

John Brooke, General Shop A.

Gwendolynn Chew, Business Principles, Japanese.

Chelsea Lawson, Home Economics.

Tennille Moisel, Ordinary Mathematics.

Jane Richardson, Geography, History.

Margueritte Rossi, Speech & Drama, Christian Education.

Suzanna Schoenemann, Advanced Mathematics, English, French, Science.

Brett Slattery, Graphics.

Nikki Wong, Music.

Richard Yates, Health & Physical Education.

### YEAR 11

Katherine Archdeacon, French.

Aaron Batts, Art.

Paul Fowler, Health & Physical Education.

Laurel Fraser, Technical Studies.

Miriam Hall-Matthews, Geography.

Jennifer Hetherington, English, Economics, Legal Studies, Modern History, Mathematics in Society, Christian Education.

Tania Humphrey, Graphics, Chemistry.

Susan Lewis, Music.

Sarah Mann, Speech & Drama.

Jodie Smith, Home Economics.

Sarah Watts, Physics, Accounting, Mathematics I, Mathematics II.

Jodie Werder, Biological Science, Japanese.

### YEAR 12

William Audley, Christian Education, Speech & Drama.

Matthew Buchanan, English.

Jane Buckler, Accounting.

Jann Crase, Biological Science.

Gavin Crowther, Technical Studies.

Kusmina Djohan, Legal Studies.

Tanya Grubb, Art.

Lynley Jorgensen, Economics, Japanese.

Amanda Millyard, Geography, Modern History, Ancient History.

Sarah Prettejohn, Home Economics.

Rebecca Riordan, Music.

Penny Robins, French.

Naysun Saeedi, Mathematics I, Mathematics II, Graphics, Chemistry, Physics.

Scott Sheppard, Health & Physical Education.

Megan Shorey, Music.

Alex Thomas, Mathematics in Society, Ancient History.

Alan Watters, Graphics.

**Prizes are awarded for DUX of each year — 8 to 12.**

Year 8 - Brooke Lord, Year 9 - Nava Derakshan, Year 10 - Suzanna Schoenemann, Year 11 - Sarah Watts, Year 12 - Naysun Saeedi.

Naysun Saeedi subsequently obtained a Tertiary Entrance score of 990, as did Greg Childs.

**Citizenship Prizes** have been awarded taking account of the following qualities and characteristics:

- Willingness to help others and to give service within and outside the School.
- Concern for others.
- A sense of responsibility.
- Reliability and trustworthiness.

Jason Adams, Karyn Aldous, Kirsten Barnes, Tristin Beaumont, Julie Bosanquet, Colin Burns, Joseph Christopher, Jodi Cryan, Nava Derakshan, Matilda Driscoll, Nerilee Ford, Olanda Gamble, Susi Georgi, Bree Hansell, Thorsten Hohenstrater, Paul Horn, Ruth Jans, Warwick Kerr, Anne Lazarus, Justin Malaponte, Christine Mappas, Carly Mutch, Renae Obersky, Drew Pittman, Janelle Protheroe, Rudd Rankine, Tegan Rankine, Rebecca Riordan, Penny Robins, Shelley Robins, Alisa Simpson, Suzanne Spanagel, Janelle Subloo, Veronica Tippet, Rachel Wilson, Richard Yates.

### TOP HOUSE PRIZE

This is based on performance by each House during 1991 in the following competitions: swimming, public speaking, cross-country, music, athletics, debating, winter sports and drama.

The winning House is **KENNEDY**.

**HOUSE CAPTAINS** - Jann Crase, Brett Fowler.

### SCHOOL AWARDS

These awards are given for outstanding commitment to various areas of School life.

Paul Fowler, Sportsmanship Award.

Kristi Wong, Sportsmanship Award.

Megan Shorey, Creative & Performing Arts.

Wendy Smith, Special Achievement Award.

### THE PRIZES FOR THE SCHOOL PREFECTS

Filipa Brasch, Matthew Buchanan, Greg Childs, Jason Christopher, Navid Derakshan, Peta Heazlewood, Joanne Lillywhite, Joanna Murray-Prior, Naysun Saeedi, Scott Sheppard, Megan Shorey, Alex Thomas.

### THE PRIZES FOR THE SPORTS CAPTAINS

Leanne Alderdice, Brett Fowler.

### THE PRIZES FOR THE SCHOOL CAPTAINS

Jann Crase, Jeffrey Hassall.



## UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND

Saeedi, Naysun	B.Medicine
Buchanan, Matthew	B.Economics
Djohan, Kusmina	B.Economics
Scheule, Michael	B.Economics
Brasch, Filipa	B.Commerce
Buckler, Jane	B.Commerce
Childs, Gregory	B.Engineering
Watters, Alan	B.Engineering
Brown, Sarah	B.Science
Burroughs, Helen	B.Science/Arts (Japanese)
Daniels, Ruth	B.Science
Derakshan, Navid	B.Science
Grifo, Donna	B.Science
Millyard, Amanda	B.Arts
Robins, Penny	B.Arts

## DUNEDIN TERTIARY INSTITUTE, N.Z.

Andjelkovic, Marko	B.Medicine
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## QUEENSLAND UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY

Ford, Nerilee	B.Laws
Lau, Sze Sze	B.Engineering
Lavers, Nadia	B.Nursing

## JAMES COOK UNIVERSITY

Cruse, Jann	B.Laws
Thomas, Alexandra	B.Laws
Horn, Paul	B.Commerce
Lillywhite, Joanne	B.Commerce
Sheppard, Scott	B.Commerce
Audley, William	B.Theatre
Alderdice, Leanne	B.Education
Heazlewood, Peta	B.Education
Rankine, Tegan	B.Education
Smith, Wendy	B.Education (Cairns)
White, Timothy	B.Arts
Goulding, William	B.Science
Rose, Aaron	B.Science (Computing)
Kirk, Stephanie	B.Nursing
Murray-Prior, Joanna	B.Nursing
Roberts, Rebecca	B.Nursing

## GRIFFITH UNIVERSITY

Jorgensen, Lynley	B.Law/International Business
Quinn, Michelle	B.Arts (Japanese) Gold Coast
Cole, Shaye	B.Leisure Studies
Grubb, Tanya	Jewellery & Silversmith, College of Art

## QUEENSLAND CONSERVATORIUM

Riordan, Rebecca	B.Arts/Music (Clarinet/Piano)
Shorey, Megan	B.Music (Voice & Dance)

## UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Gordon, Jodie	B.Arts
Popovic, Mirko	B.Commerce

## UNIVERSITY OF NEW ENGLAND

Miles, Andrew	B.Science
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## SYDNEY UNIVERSITY

Broadley, Sally	B.Nursing
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## UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL QUEENSLAND

Bax, Stephen	A.Dip.Aquatic Resource Management
Hohenstrater, Thorsten	B.Technology

## EXCHANGES

Britain, Tara	Rotary Exchange, Japan then B.Arts (Jap) Griffith University, Gold Coast
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Chambers, Warwick

Student Exchange Japan, then B.Bus (Hotel Management) Griffith University, Gold Coast

Christopher, Jason

Student Exchange Japan, then B.Science, University of Queensland

Lennox, Samantha

Rotary Exchange, Japan, then B.Law/Environ. Science, Griffith University

Marriner, Lisa

Student Exchange, Japan

Simkin, Jodie

Rotary Exchange, Canada

## TAFE

Bridgewater, Sandra
Howard, Joanne
Paradine, Sonya
Van Den Bos, Esther
Watson, Adam
Gamble, Olanda
Braimbridge, Kerry
Lawrence, Justine
Pettit, Douglas

A.Dip.Business (Accounting)
Tourism & Admin
Photography/Japanese/Interior Decor
Child Care
Dip.App.Sc. (Computing)

## DEFERMENTS

Chandler, Erin

Deferring, then B.Science, Griffith University

Sterling, Hamish

Deferring, then A.Dip.Eng. (Computing) TAFE Sth Brisbane

## CAIRNS BUSINESS COLLEGE

Beaumont, Tristin
Tudor, Brett

Legal Studies  
Hospitality Course, Cairns Business College

## TRACEY CARROLL

On April 10th, 1992, we were saddened to hear of the tragic death of Tracey Carroll, who completed Year 12 at TAS in the Class of '91. Tracey was killed in a motor vehicle accident while driving home from James Cook University in Townsville, where she had commenced her studies toward a Bachelor of Commerce degree. Below is a tribute by Matthew Muscio, a fellow member of Tracey's Year 12 class.

In the three short years that Tracey Carroll attended Trinity Anglican School she managed to touch the lives of all who surrounded her, especially the senior class of 1991. Tracey's fantastic smile, charm and outlook on life contributed to a girl who was admired and liked by so many. She was a dedicated member of Leichhardt House, an accomplished student and a beautiful friend. Her greatest quality was the manner in which she truly cared about others, she was always the last to criticise, the first to defend.

We will always miss Tracey very much, but only need to relive the many memories she left with us to be thankful for the time she spent being such a great friend.

Matthew Muscio



One of the groups in the School who exercise considerable leadership, and who contribute much to the atmosphere of the School, is the Senior students. The School sees all year 12 as leaders and role models, but it is the Prefects who carry a special responsibility in this role.

Fraser, Susi Georgi, Miriam Hall-Matthews, Jeffrey Hassall, Rebecca Ingram, Sean Kelly, Christine Mapps (Sports Captain), Matthew Muscio (Sports Captain), Elizabeth Neale (School Captain), and Geoffrey Neubecker (School Captain).

This year's Prefects are: Joshua Adamson, Nathan Anthony, Aaron Batts, Nicola Butler, Fiona Chapman, Matthew Curnock, Laurel

The following pages are a sometimes humorous record of the Senior Class of 1992.



**Joshua Adamson**  
In a league of his own.



**Nathan Anthony**  
Inventor of Epi-man.



**Katharine Archdeacon**  
Star Children of the Universe unite.



**Laura Bailey**  
Andy Warhol (re-incarnated).



**Brett Bannister**  
Llama lover.



**Aaron Batts**  
First guy to get divorced three times.



**Nicholas Bordujenko**  
Arnold Schwarzenegger's body double.



**Kathryn Boyce**  
Where's my Harley?



**Eleana Brasch**  
Better still.



**Emma Brown**  
Been to singing lessons yet?



**Melanie Burgess**  
Mr O'Sullivan's best friend.



**Susan Burns**  
Will marry a French man.



**Nicola Butler**  
No, seriously.



**Rachel Chan**  
Meet me in 15 minutes.



**Fiona Chapman**  
Australia's first female Prime Minister.



**Tania Christensen**  
What a laugh!



**Venessa Ciccotosto**  
Smile, God loves you!



**Janita Colahan**  
Wiggle those hips.



**Fleur Colvin**  
Geoff's girl.



**Belinda Corbett**  
Cabbage Patch Kid.

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**Matthew Curnock**  
Will marry a surfboard!



**Lysanne de Graaf**  
Most popular Maths student.



**Yvette Dent**  
I'm going to organise myself  
these holidays.



**Scott Ellis**  
Absentee award.



**Michelle Flanagan**  
Prize winning horse-Egor.



**Paul Fowler**  
Up the Raiders!



**Laurel Fraser**  
Where's my hammer?



**Susi Georgi**  
I don't understand.



**Heath Goldfinch**  
Girls' best friend.



**Jessa Green**  
No, really, I didn't study.



**Alison Grimley**  
Third time lucky.



**Miriam Hall-Matthews**  
The second Shirley Temple.



**Magnolia Hannah**  
Drama star.



**Jeffrey Hassall**  
Mr nice guy.



**Jennifer Hetherington**  
I know your rank order.



**Karen Hillery**  
Keep those pearlies shining.



**Bradley Hortin**  
Bushtucker man.



**Tania Humphrey**  
Still waters run deep.



**Rebecca Ingram**  
School cheer squad.



**Matthew James**  
Wave the willow.



**Timothy James**  
Finally admitted to a nightclub  
- aged 37.



**David Jenner**  
Shadow player.



**Mark Jorgensen**  
Leader of the pack.



**Sean Kelly**  
First Llama reserve owner.



**Machiko Kimura**  
The quiet achiever.



**Andrew Lander**  
Bernie!



**Susan Lewis**  
Arch angel.



**Justin Malaponte**  
The hair. . . the hair.



**Virginia Male**  
Shareholder in Life-line.



**Sarah Mann**  
Cover model for Vague.



**Julie Mansfield**  
Volleyball star and Babinda  
chickybabe.



**Christine Mappas**  
I hear short skirts are in.



**Wayne Mason**  
Muscle man '92.



**Clinton Matthews**  
Top Gun!



**Kahn Millis**  
Mr Laid Back.



**Louise Morrow**  
Achtung Baby.



**Matthew Muscio**  
Jimmy Smooth.



**Elizabeth Neale**  
Baby's got blue eyes.



**Geoffrey Neubecker**  
Fleur's Flame.



**Robert Norman**  
The cowboy.

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**Yoshinori Ochiai**  
Ninja down under.



**Damien Plath**  
Well pickle me grandmother.



**James Plume**  
Water boy of '92.



**Alicen Price**  
Miss Nightclub '92.



**Philip Quinn**  
The Shadow.



**Shelley Robins**  
Did anyone move my car?



**Ian Sheward**  
Together forever.



**Jodie Smith**  
Polly, want a cracker?



**Michael Spanagel**  
Moon man!



**Kirsten Sperling**  
Cooked a roast in a dishwasher!



**Kirsten Stewart**  
Well known Mulligan super sports star.



**Tobi Tonks**  
Tickle my knees.



**George Van Den Bos**  
Most likely to own a bike shop.



**Jack Watts**  
R2D2.



**Sarah Watts**  
The most intelligent hippy.



**Bianca Wegner**  
School Counsellor.



**Jodie Werder**  
Miss International Finance.



**Caitlin White**  
First person to get "dreads".



**Rachel Wilson**  
First person to have more than seven husbands.



**Kristi Wong**  
Where there's a Wong, there's a way.



## SCHOOL CAPTAINS' REPORT

1992 has been a stimulating year for all students at Trinity Anglican School. The months have flown by with a multitude of activities ranging from sport, culture, through to exams. There have been so many highlights in the year that it would be difficult to single any out, however, mention must be made of at least some.

Early in the year the Year 12's went on 'Leadership Camp' to Genazano and this was a rewarding and fulfilling time for all. During this time bonds were formed among the Year 12 students - bonds that would see us through such skills which we would continue to display as the senior body throughout the rest of the year. It must have been a difficult task for those involved in choosing the prefect body, as there were so many in our year capable of fulfilling this role, however, we must thank the final fourteen chosen, for the support which they have given us this year.

The School academic year began on a high note with all students well motivated and determined to do their best and with teachers continuing to work hard to provide us with exceptional educational activities and guidance. Apart from academic activities we have had a year of rewarding house activities in which all the house groups worked together. The swimming carnival saw the beginning of the friendly rivalry which continued through the various house activities.

One of the most fulfilling and enjoyable tasks we were given this year was the opportunity to represent the student body at Bishop Stuart's

Episcopal Consecration in Townsville. It was a great honour for us to witness such a special occasion in the life of Bishop Stuart and Trinity Anglican School.

A highlight of the year was Trinity Sunday at which Bishop Lewis presided. It was a time of spiritual awareness that the whole School was able to share. Teachers, students and parents from all campuses enjoyed the services and later had the opportunity to view the various displays that each campus had prepared. It was an excellent opportunity for Trinity Anglican School to show examples of the high levels of scholastic and extra-curricular activities that it has developed over the past ten years.

As the year draws to a close, we find the time to reflect on the role for which we had the honour to be chosen. The position of School Captain can't be taken lightly, it requires tact and judgement and at times a cool head. We have been grateful for the guidance, given to us by Bishop Stuart and the Deputy Principals, which has led to personal growth in areas that we would not otherwise have achieved. Our experiences this year will serve us well in the future and we hope that in turn we will be judged as having served the School well.

Good luck for the future Trinity Anglican School.

Elizabeth Neale and Geoffrey Neubecker  
SCHOOL CAPTAINS



*School Captains, 1992, Elizabeth Neale and Geoffrey Neubecker*

## STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL REPORT

Another year has passed and again the Student Advisory Council has been hard at work attempting to satisfy the wishes of the student body.

In light of Trinity Anglican School's Tenth Year celebrations, the SAC decided to focus its fundraising efforts on something of significance for the School. It was decided that we would buy some picnic tables to be placed under the shade cloth pergolas beside the covered area. This was successfully achieved with a couple of 'casual days' as fundraisers and an enormous amount of help from Mr Christopher and Mr Hassall who actually constructed the wooden tables and chairs for us. On behalf of the Student Advisory Council I extend our appreciation and thanks to them.

For the first time this year, the SAC was approached by 'Kids Help Line' to assist them with some fundraising. Of course, we were more

than willing to help such a worthy cause and a casual day was held in aid of fundraising. This was most successful and 'Kids Help Line' were extremely grateful for our generous donation.

I wish now, to take the time to thank all the Student Advisory Council Representatives, especially Mr O'Sullivan, our supervising teacher, without whom much of our work could not have been accomplished.

It was a great privilege to be President this year and I am grateful to Mr O'Sullivan and the Student Advisory Council Representatives for all their help. I hope their work continues to be fruitful.

Elizabeth Neale  
SAC PRESIDENT



## LEICHHARDT HOUSE

### HOUSEMASTER: MR STEPHEN PEARCE

- Back Row:** Peter Watts, Martin Bryars, Joseph Rees, Berners Hall-Matthews, David Christopher, Bernard Crowther, Joey Christopher, Joshua Adamson, Jack Watts, Christian Robertson, Richard Schoenemann, Matthew Lee, Jeffrey Hassall, Gareth Owens, Bryan Hortin, Brenden Smith, Simon Foran, Brett Slattery, Lindsay Wood.
- 4th Row:** Miss Pam Bagnall, Father Ainsley Haldane, Brad Billingham, Adam Griffiths, Mark Ellis, Alistair Blanch, Veronica Tippet, Shelley Robins, Rachel Pedro, Sally Joel, Suzanna Schoenemann, Kirsten Sperling, Machiko Kimura, Kellie Lazarus, Sarah Watts, Tania Christensen, Olivia LaMacchia, Sonia Lewis, Nicola Messervy, Andrew Kidd, Natalie Oostergo, Nicola Bryars, Mr Jim Little, Mrs Linda White.
- 3rd Row:** Mr Hajime Nishino, Holly Smith, Matilda Driscoll, Susan Lewis, Luke Bapty, Jon Simpson, Adam Burton, Nicholas Millis, Peter Drescher, Malcom Lewis, Jeremy Watts, Lyndon Bapty, Aaron Rubin, Bradley Hortin, Zadek Freeman, Tom Picken, Jason LaMacchia, Gary Tippet, Brian Litherland, Joshua Driscoll, Phillip Hassall, Emma Gill, Melissa Emms, John Simpson, Trent Hook, Miss Rhyll Sherrington.
- 2nd Row:** Rory Doyle, Sam Woolford, Simone Brands, Kate Foran, Eleana Brasch, Rachel Chan, Orianna Kaufman, Rachel Litherland, Kylie Maher, Mr Stephen Pearce (Housemaster), Kahn Millis (House Captain), Eri Karasawa, Naoko Shibata, Bianca Lawson, Chelsea Lawson, Helena Tim So, Tania Sharp, Kerrie Myhill, Nicholas Sheahon, Andrew Slattery.
- Front Row:** Kirsten Harrison, Anne Lazarus, Katherine Millis, Amber Hemburrow, Fotina Mason, Miriam Hall-Matthews, Karen Blanch, Holly Rees, Jodie Smith, Renae Smith, Kate Lennox, Talia Shearer, Rosie Emms, Felicity Hopkins, Michelle Flanagan.
- Absent:** Mrs Deborah Tonks and Ms Barbara Mendelsohn (tutors), Caitlin White (House Captain).



## MULLIGAN HOUSE HOUSEMASTER: MS JULIEANNE MCCARTHY

**Back Row:** Jason Reinhardt, Michael Woodward, Tatsu Kawasaki, Phillip Davies, Jonathon Dredge, Martin Brown, Aaron Batts, Bryant Schwengler, Brett Bannister, Rudd Rankine, Drew Willans, Duncan Salter, Damien Plath, Alex Georgi, Adam Harmer, Richard Lillie, Scott Griggs, Angus Stewart.

**4th Row:** Mr Malcolm Bailey, Heath Goldfinch, Julie Hewett, Peter Woodward, Ben Barnes, Luke Trout, Rebecca Childs, Cherie Bathis, Jessica Martin, Ainsley Mapp, Terri Davies, Ainslie Chandler, Susi Georgi, Gabrielle Gulley, Natalie Obersky, Ainsley Piper, Drew White, Cameron Plath, Kate Watson, Renae Obersky, Bradley Faithfull.

**3rd Row:** Miss Fay Morris, Fr Eric Manley-Harris, Tobi Tonks, Nikki Braddock, Cressida Bradley, Belinda Marshall, Kathryn Boyce, Kate Maconachie, Glen Wilson, Ben Woodward, Robert Norman, Scott Symonds, Finley Stone, Luke Roberts, Steven Lavis, Yvette Dent, Skye Maconachie, Katherine Utzinger, Sophie Waugh, Matthew Neads, Zoe Selvinelli, Jenna Fogel, Nava Derakshan, Julian Moore, Mrs Maggie Barnes, Adrian Yeo, Mr Graham Miller, Michael Slatyer, Warwick Stewart.

**2nd Row:** Sean Janetcki, Sophie Martin, Jodie Marriner, Sarah Norman, Jane Broadley, Gabrielle Ernst, Naomi Painter, Camilla Ronnle, Jodie Werder, Kirsten Stewart (House Captain), Ms Julieanne Macarthy (Housemaster) Wayne Mason (House Captain), Anne Geri, Melissa Riordan, Summer White, Margueritte Rossi, Tania Stokes, Nikki Wong, Sachiko Komori, Ben Wilson, Rhett Anning, Mrs Diane Case.

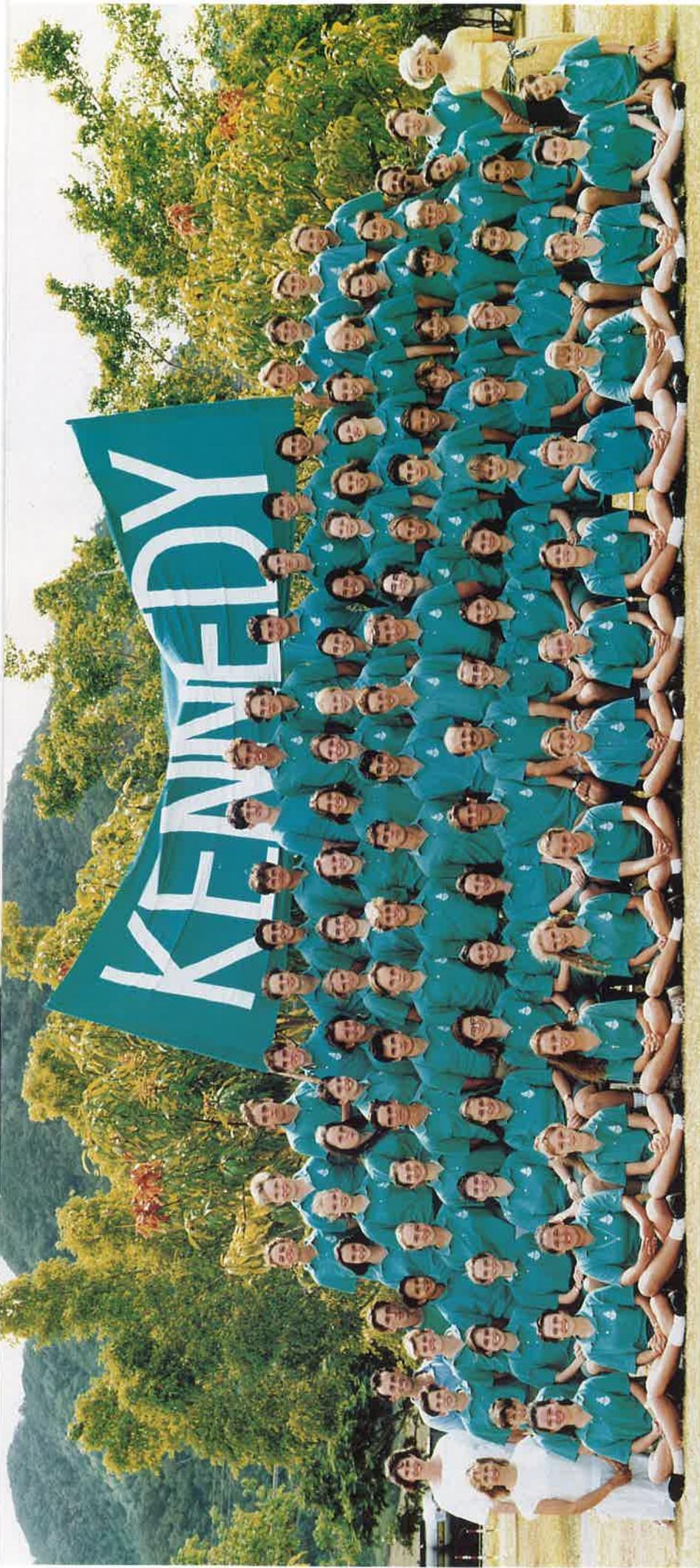
**Front Row:** Aaran Faithfull, Hayley Nolan, Laura Bailey, Susan Burns, Sarah Mann, Kristi Wong, Alisa Simpson, Samantha Harris, Simone Dent, Lisa Hickey, Louise Mansell, Shauna Rankine, Rebecca Barnes, Lindsay Chandler, Bridget Smith, Nicole Sharpe, Peter Hampton.

**Absent:** Mrs Barbara Wiemers and Mr Max O'Sullivan (tutors).



## DALRYMPLE HOUSE HOUSEMASTER: MS ROBYN HOPE

- Back Row:** Wesley Ferns, David Jenner, Eric Faine, Yoshi Ochiai, Cameron Lynch, George Van Den Bos, Andrew Elms, Andrew Lander, Scott Bradley, Nick Bordujenko, Matthew James, Richard Boyd, Matthew Muscio, Anthony Singh, Anthony Dent, Lachie Urquhart, Travis Pittman, Wesley Hough.
- 4th Row:** Mr Paul Little, Matthew Tobias, Alissa Howarth, Chantal Malaponte, Elizabeth Neale, Fleur Colvin, Alice Becker, Julie Mansfield, Jessa Green, Kate Archdeacon, Janelle Subloo, Michelle Bradley, Natálie Mann, Simone Reynolds, Jodi Cryan, Amy Howard, Lea Jensen, Laurel Fraser, Carla Tooth, Kerryn Luppi, Rachel Wilson, Janelle Protheroe, Tim James, Mr Jim Timmermans.
- 3rd Row:** Mrs Gaell Leaney, Mrs Jill McPherson, Nathan Ferns, Tim Muscio, Nathan Tobias, Shane Subloo, Luke Anthony, Dane Cole, Dan McLean, David Hill, Jason Subloo, Nathan Gledhill, Geoff Francis, Scott Parker, Michael Lineton, Justin Malaponte, Rohan Rees, Richard Pound, Warwick Odenthal, Chris Reid, David Miller, Liam Neale, Dr Barbara Howard.
- 2nd Row:** Miss Andrea Marks, Maureen Gamble, Neisha Beaumont, Sarah Jenner, Catherine Francis, Emily Richardson, Jessie Sadler, Nathan Anthony (House Captain), Ms Robyn Hope (Housemaster), Rebecca Ingram (House Captain), Carly Mutch, Jane Richardson, Jessica Adams, Courtney Rees, Kristie Huibert, Kim Alderice, Caroline Lander, Mr Brian Springell.
- Front Row:** Merrin Botha, Bree Hansell, Mayuko Yamaji, Kerrie Brooke, Kim Mourilyan, Kristi Mourilyan, Joanne Lowans, Elspeth Wells, Kylie James, Naoko Yamaji, Janie Busby, Emily Fernandez, Susan Reilly.
- Absent:** Mr John Petherick (tutor).



## KENNEDY HOUSE

### HOUSEMASTER: MR ED STOLARCHUK

- Back Row: Warwick Phillips, Clinton Matthews, James Plume, Cameron Silvester, Steven Anderson, Richard Yates, Tavis Butler, Jolyon Suthers, Michael Spanagel, Grant Crooks, Aaron Gardiner, Andrew Curnock, Jarron Colahan, Ian Sheward, Liam Fraser, Scott Thomson, Piet Baxter, Ben Tidmarsh.
- 4th Row: Mrs Alison Falk, Mr Anthony Hyland, Philip Quinn, Lisa Oswald, Tracey Skjonnemand, Talei Beasley, Venessa Ciccotosto, Miriam Reid, Heather Lander, Kirsty Larsen, Alicen Price, Nicola Butler, Leigh Hillery, Renee Hoffmann, Tania Humphrey, Tei AhLoy, Kathryn Miles, Carly Ridyard, Virginia Male, Jacqueline Muller, Holly Smith, Theresa Lowe, Adam Wilson, Mr Andrew Watson, Ms Mary Trembath.
- 3rd Row: Mrs Jenny Kraus, Mark Ciccotosto, Marcus Sibbald, Lesley Crofts, Rita Phillips, Lysanne De Graaf, Shane Maxwell, David Clark, Mark Jorgensen, Matthew Curnock, Paul Fowler, Paul Yates, Nathan Rose, Jeremy Slay, Geoffrey Christensen, Gavin Hoffmann, Michael Mappas, Trent Spencer, Shane Turner, Toby Edwards, Christopher Jones, Jason Adams, Alex Portelli.
- 2nd Row: Ben Whately, Karen Hillery, Amie Litherland, Alison Grimley, Marina Portelli, Karen Humphrey, Melanie Thomson, Louise Morrow, Geoffrey Neubecker (House Captain), Mr Ed Stolarchuk (Housemaster), Christine Mappas (House Captain), Belinda Nielsen, Pamela Nielsen, Toni Whitaker, Kirsten Barnes, Lisa Whittle, Nerissa Corbett, Amanda Dawe.
- Front Row: Janita Colahan, Evelyn Male, Harumi Ahloy, Clare Brace, Jade Mulholland, Emma Lander, Hannah Slay, Clare De Graff, Maggie Hannah, Natalie Fowler, Rachel Davies, Sally Ridyard, Hayley Whittle, Fiona Chapman, Lance O'Brien.
- Absent: Alun Coppack, Jeremiah Buck, Amber Lindsay, Ben Rigby, Emma Brown, Paul Chapman, Graeme Cullen, Grant Turner, Kerrie-Dee Johns, David Lane, Rhys Hine, Andrew Plume (students), Miss Anna Donald and Mr Ron Tippet (tutors).



Semester 2, 1991 began on a high note, as did Semester 1, in that Kennedy House won the first Interhouse Competition — that being the Athletics Carnival. Our fortunes then abruptly changed with a 4th place finish in Debating. Moreover, the roller coaster ride continued with a win in Winter Sports followed by a loss in Drama! The highlight, of course, was at Speech Night when the House was presented with the **Interhouse Cup** which is presented to the House that accumulates the most points in the various Interhouse competitions throughout the year. The students and tutors associated with Kennedy House are congratulated on their efforts throughout 1991.

The second semester of 1991 was also the period which the Kennedy House Badge design competition was held. Many interesting designs were submitted by students. These were then presented to the Kennedy student body and a vote was taken as to which was the most appropriate. The crocodile design submitted by Cameron LeBherz, was the design for which a large majority of students voted. This design was then forwarded to Action Badges for casting and production. The first order of badges arrived in early November, and each senior student in the House was presented with a free badge on November 15, the last day of secondary school for seniors. The badges also went on sale on that date at a cost of \$5.00 each.

In November the year 12's and Year 11's held a vote for the 1992 House Captains. The vote was very close, as one would expect, and resulted in Geoffrey Neubecker and Christine Mappas being elected to lead Kennedy.

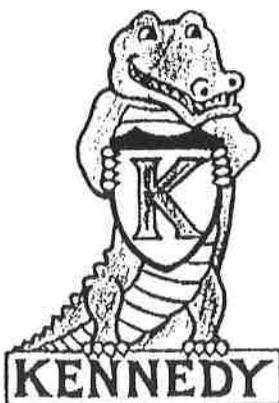
The semester ended with a Year 8 and 9 House excursion to Fitzroy Island on December 2. This was a most relaxing day of snorkelling, swimming, sunbathing, relaxing and chatting about the 1991 School Year, especially the 1991 Kennedy School Year.

Wednesday January 29, 1992 saw the start of the 1992 school year. As usual at Trinity Anglican School, we started at a hectic pace with the Year 12 Leadership Camp and Year 8 Orientation Camp taking place after just 3 days of "regular" classes. Both camps were most successful as we had a lot of fun and got to know one another better. We discovered our Year 8 group did not have the athletic ability of previous groups (were the gremlins at work on Mr Brosseuk's computer??), but were much more enthusiastic and willing to "have a go" than previous groups.

Upon returning from the camps, our House Day was held at Green Island on Friday February 14. During the business part of the day, the remainder of our House Leadership Team was elected. Karen Hillery was elected Treasurer, Nicola Butler and Paul Fowler were elected Sports Co-ordinators, Maggie Hannah and Lysanne de Graaf were elected Cultural Co-ordinators and James Plume and Belinda Corbett were elected House Historians. The leisure part of the day was highlighted by the junior and senior inter-tutor group iron person competition. Through the use of some rather innovative tactics, the junior division was won by Tutor Group KAWA and the senior division was won by Tutor Group KTDA.

The first Interhouse Competition was held as we were still cleaning the Green Island sand from between our toes, and try as we might, we could not win the swimming as we had done for the past half-decade! With revenge on the mind of ALL GOOD KENNEDYITES, the next Interhouse Competition was no challenge as the junior and senior debating teams combined to win the Debating Competition. But, as was the case last year, the win went "straight-to-the-heads" of too many Kennedyites and we finished dead last in the Cross Country Competition - a disgraceful performance considering the above average athletic ability of the students in the House!

A busy Term 1, 1992 was to say the least, busy! Term 2 was much quieter with the seniors (Years 10 to 12) competing in the Interschool Sports, and the juniors competing in the junior section of the Interhouse Winter Sports Competition. The juniors finished "tied" for third place, with the volleyball team excelling by winning all but the very first of their games.



House Badge

Term 3 began with the Athletics Carnival, **WON BY THIS HOUSE FOR THE LAST 5 YEARS ! ! ! ! !** With such a record, we were not to be denied this year either and easily won the competition. However, true to form, the next competition of Public Speaking was a give away and we finished last. It was time to rally again and win the next competition - the dreaded Music Festival! Mrs Falk did her best to instil a sense of purpose, poise, harmony and "what it takes to win" and we nearly pulled it off with a second place finish.

With two more competitions to go, we are still hopeful of holding that huge Interhouse Cup at Speech Night again this year; however, you will have to read next year's TRINITAS to find out if we did. All of our success is mainly dependent upon the effort and commitment of each and every student at each and every activity or competition, never-the-less, as with all endeavours, a degree of

organisation and encouragement is necessary. To this end, the House Leadership Team, (especially Christine Mappas and Nicola Butler who appeared "to do it all"), and the Tutors are sincerely thanked for all their efforts, organisation, management, encouragement and co-operation throughout 1992.

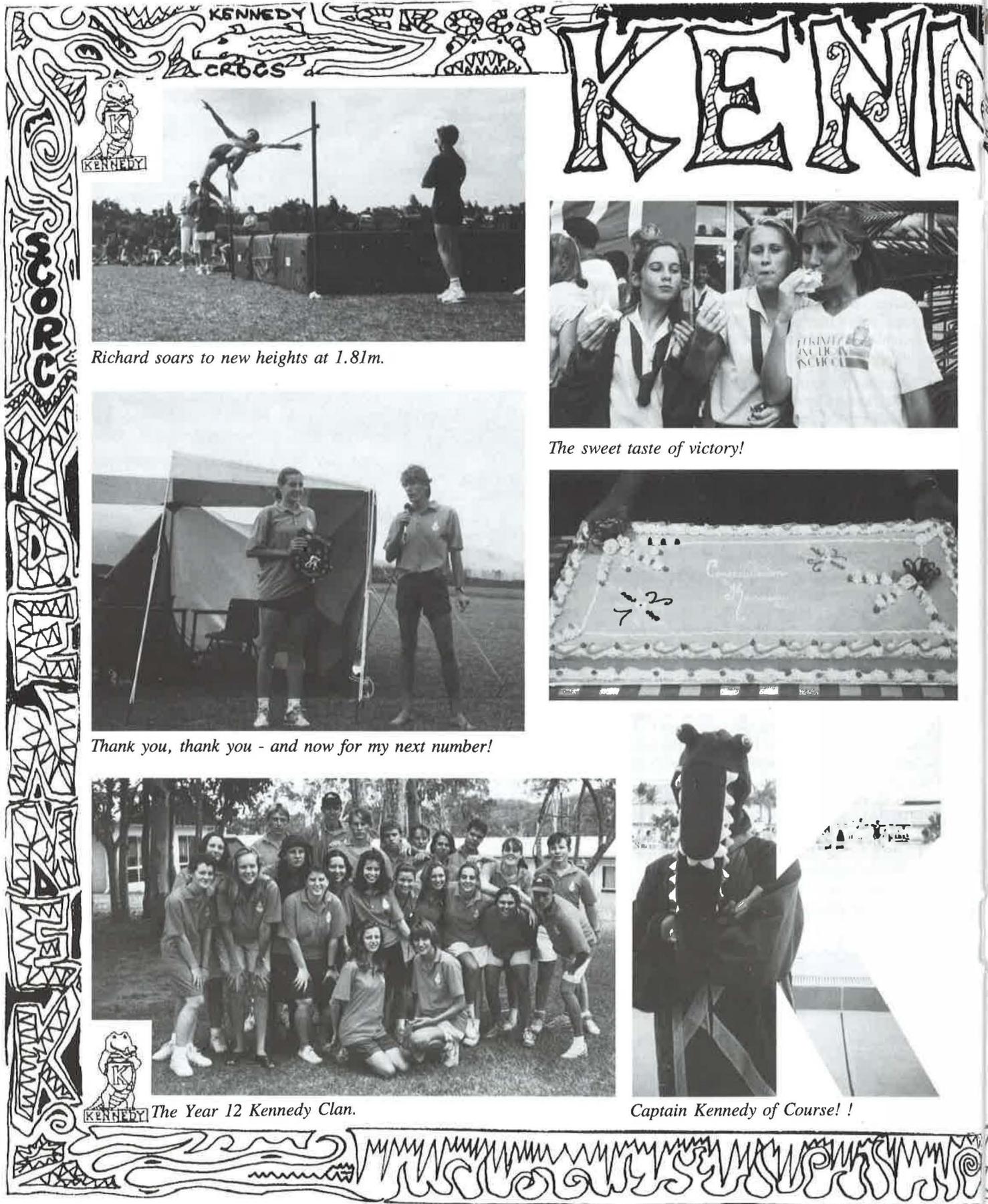
I feel this second year of the "fully-fledged" House System has been more successful than last year in terms of co-operation, sharing, team leadership, House spirit and general identity as belonging to the House, and the House as being a part of that larger community known as Trinity Anglican School. I'm sure an excellent mould is being cast for future years because of the positive experience all those associated with Kennedy House were exposed to in 1992. Until next year, Yaki Taki Kiyaki Ubilaki Yar! !

Mr Ed Stolarchuk  
KENNEDY HOUSEMASTER





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# KENNA



Richard soars to new heights at 1.81m.



The sweet taste of victory!



Thank you, thank you - and now for my next number!



The Year 12 Kennedy Clan.



Captain Kennedy of Course! !

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*Up the green machine! !*



*Hats off to the green stars of the future!*



*Mr Ed and the gogo girls.*



*The Kennedy boys just hangin' tough.*



*Give me a K-A-R-E-N !!*





## HOUSEMASTER'S REPORT

The second year of the House System at Trinity Anglican School has seen a great consolidation of activities as students enthusiastically take up the challenges which it presents, and develop their organisational and management talents. It is a great pleasure to see students first tentative efforts develop into excellent management skill which will be of great personal benefit when they eventually reach the "real" world of work.

I would like to thank our House officials for the dedicated and responsible manner in which they have performed their duties throughout the year. They include:

House Captains:	Kirsten Stewart and Wayne Mason
House Archives:	Jodie Werder
Treasurer:	Yvette Dent
House Committee:	Sarah Mann, Laura Bailey, Susan Burns, Heath Goldfinch

Our very caring and efficient House Tutors this year were Mrs Maggie Barnes, Mrs Di Case, Mrs Anne Foran, Mrs Barbara Wiemers, Mr Malcolm Bailey, Father Eric Manley-Harris, Mr Graham Miller



*House Captains:- Kirsten Stewart, Wayne Mason*

## ATHLETICS

The most spectacular and competitive House event was the Interhouse Athletics where we saw future champions strive for athletic excellence. Despite wet and windy conditions, the Mullets were all lively and ready to attack the task at hand.

Everyone put in 100 percent effort, and that showed up in the results, where we were narrowly defeated, but still came in a triumphant second. Although it was a team effort, we still had some fine individual performances on the day and with the up and coming talent in the younger grades, Mulligan will soon be hard to beat!

Our stars were:- Gabrielle Gulley, Jason Reinhardt, Simone Dent, Richard Lillie, Rebecca Barnes, Philip Grifo, Kristi Wong (Age Champion), Marguerite Rossi, Scott Symonds, Martin Brown, Kirsten Stewart, Sarah Mann and Wayne Mason.

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and Mr Max O'Sullivan. I thank them for their contribution to Mulligan House throughout the year. They are indeed dedicated to the "red" cause!

Another milestone this year was the receipt of our brilliant Mulligan House badge. It depicts a very ferocious but still friendly-looking fish produced in brilliant red enamel. Thanks to its designer, Nava Derakshan, an avid House supporter. Well done Nava!

Some special activities undertaken throughout the year were our fundraising efforts on Shrove Tuesday, capably overseen by Kristi Wong and Laura Bailey and also on the occasion of the Annunciation of Mary organised by Susi Georgi. Thanks to all who assisted.

Overall Mulligan House has had a very successful year and has enjoyed the new dimensions added to the sporting and cultural life of the School by the various competitions and activities undertaken within the House System. No doubt, these will proceed from strength to strength over the years. Finally, I would like to say how extremely proud I have been of the students within Mulligan House. They have always managed to present their best performance, sometimes under difficult circumstances. Congratulations to every single student in the House. I hope that you have enjoyed the year as much as I.

Ms J McCarthy  
MULLIGAN HOUSEMASTER



*The House Committee:-  
Back Row from left - Heath Goldfinch, Yvette Dent (treasurer),  
Laura Bailey, Jodie Werder (Archives)  
Front Row:- Susan Burns, Sarah Mann*

## MUSIC FESTIVAL

In May, 1991, Mulligan proved its flare for originality and musical competence with the only self-composed song of the School's First Annual Music Festival. The other Houses were so impressed by Mulligan's 'red' adaptation to U2's "Angel of Harlem", that the next year they decided to follow suit.

Mulligan's 1992 musical composition was organised in association with a summer theme, and included a medley of three popular summer tunes. Both years, Mulligan's combination of talented musicians and soulful voices achieved a high standard of entertainment, and in accordance to a valuable learning experience, we had a lot of fun!

Jodie Werder  
MULLIGAN HOUSE

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## INTERHOUSE SWIMMING CARNIVAL

February 19, 1992 was the House Swimming Carnival. The enthusiastic Mullets were highly organised and keen to be back in their familiar watery home. Posters, decorations and shakers were effectively organised by Yvette Dent and Susi Georgi and the dedicated committee and the highly spirited House was supported by all.

However, Trinity Anglican School Mullets are not truly noted for their speed in the water and we did in fact come last. Perhaps it was because

"There we were, just swimming down the pool  
Singing doo wa diddy diddy dum diddy doo!"

really enjoying the whole event. But! True to form, we did - for the second year running - win the Cheering Trophy - which we all paid for the next day with quite a few lost voices. Congratulations to all Mullets. Our stars, who took out two age titles were:

Scott Symonds - 16 years boys

Kristi Wong - 16 years girls.

Well done also to all our participants who gave it their best shot!

Ms J McCarthy

MULLIGAN HOUSEMASTER

## INTERHOUSE CROSS COUNTRY

On a brilliant morning at the end of Term 1, all the extremely fit and long-finned mullets lined up together with the other Houses for the Cross Country event. A sea of red shirts surged forward on the start-guns, and yes! We did it again for the second year - we won the Cross Country!

This event showed our excellent House spirit, because we needed even those shorter-finned persons and less fit athletes to show their determination and endurance in the face of tough opposition to win.

Congratulations to those in the first five for their age group, Belinda Marshall, Gabrielle Gulley, Nikki Wong (first), Rebecca Barnes, Sarah Mann, Jodie Werder, Ben Wilson, Finley Stone, Martin Brown (first), Jonathon Dredge and Aaron Batts.

## MULLIGAN HOUSE



House Day

## INTERHOUSE PUBLIC SPEAKING COMPETITION

This competition was held on July 24, 1992. Our participants did a wonderful job in this very nerve racking competition and made the House very proud of their efforts.

Lisa Hickey and Bill Jackman from Year 9 were our speakers for the Junior competition and Lisa was placed second after a most original treatment of her topic. Bryant Schwengler and Julian Moore from year 10 represented Mulligan in the Senior section and Bryant gained a very creditable fourth place against fierce and very seasoned competition. Overall Mulligan was placed a very close third.

## JUNIOR INTERHOUSE SPORT

Our very enthusiastic and talented juniors organised themselves into a well honed sporting machine to be victorious in this competition. They won three of the five competitions - netball, touch football and softball, where they (almost completely) overwhelmed the opposition. Well done Junior Mullets!

## VICTORIOUS JUNIOR NETBALL TEAM



Back Row from left - Belinda Marshall, Julie Hewett, Sophie Martin, Samantha Harris, Natalie Obersky  
Front Row:- Hayley Nolan, Katherine Utzinger, Jenna Fogel, Alisa Simpson

## MULLIGAN HOUSE DAY

1992 kicked off to a great start with a fun filled House Orientation Day at Fitzroy Island. Tourists were dazzled to see 120 Mulligan students in their vibrant red shirts as they boarded the boat with true House spirit.

After refreshments and refuelling at the local restaurant, students walked to Nudi Beach and enjoyed a delightful dip in the pristine waters of the island. Following lunch, various teams participated in a miniature iron-man event, which did not go quite exactly according to plan and appeared to have a few very questionable rules and biased judges, but was loads of fun anyway. Besides that, there was still plenty of time for swimming, volleyball, shoulder fights in the pool and even a walk to the lighthouse, accompanied by those hardy hikers, Mrs Wiemers and Mr O'Sullivan.

Finally, the whole House gathered around the pool for the cutting of the James Venture Mulligan Birthday Cake. Mulligan's birthday was in fact on this day, February 13, 1837. Along with the fact that it was a lot of fun, the day proved a great success in that it helped to break the communication barriers between the new students and brought the House closer together.

Jodie Werder and Kirsten Stewart

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*Leichhardt - way out in front*

Second Semester for Leichhardt was yet another successful one for us. It was wonderful to see our Year 12 leaders taking a major role with the House organisation in the latter half of 1991.

Third Term saw an involved training schedule for our Leichhardt Athletics Team. Training days were increased so that all students could train at least three times per week. It was encouraging to ALL Leichhardt students to see their personal performances improving all the time. Finally on the actual competition day, there were many outstanding performances by our Leichhardt athletes. It was wonderful to see the brilliant "GOLD" colour streaking past the finishing line first, or jumping/throwing further than the other 3 Houses. Leichhardt was placed fourth, however, many Leichhardt students actually won their Individual Age Divisions.

The Debating competition was extremely close with Leichhardt reaching the finals and winning the Senior Debating Competition and achieving third position in the Junior Debating Competition. All Debaters and researchers put in a great deal of time and effort over the three week competition, and must be commended.

Fourth Term saw the final competition for 1991. The House Drama Competition. As the exam period was looming, this competition took on a very low-key tone. No costumes, very few props and little time to rehearse. This proved a very interesting concept that worked extremely well. Our Junior Team was placed second and our Senior Team won - with an outstanding performance in their 'ad lib' section. Leichhardt came equal first in the Overall Drama Competition with Dalrymple which was a great way to finish off the year.

At Speech Night the Overall 1991 House Competition was presented to Kennedy House. Leichhardt was placed equal second with Dalrymple overall. Congratulations Kennedy, BUT watch out for the "GOLD INDESTRUCTIBLE TEAM" in 1992!!

The final day for Year 8's and 9's was spent at Ross & Locke. We had a fabulous day lolling in the cool water, or swinging on the Tarzan swing or even canoeing down the small rapids. It was delightful to see a few of our 1991 Year 11's coming along to help out on that day. Their help was very much appreciated and it proved to be a great learning experience for them as well.

Looking back over the 1991 year, the first year of the House System, it has been a most beneficial and rewarding one. For our students it has been most worthwhile experience, with them integrating at all levels and friendships being developed outside their year levels. With the senior students taking on much of the responsibility it was rewarding for them as well. Finally I would like to thank my 1991 Tutors and look forward to yet another fulfilling year in 1992.

**Miss Patrice Jenkins**  
LEICHHARDT HOUSEMASTER

## LEICHHARDT STUDENT EXECUTIVE

House Captains:	Caitlin White Kahn Millis
Sport Captains:	Kirsten Sperling Kahn Millis
Cultural Captains:	Jennifer Hetherington Joshua Adamson
Treasurer:	Miriam Hall-Matthews
Archivists:	Rachel Chan Rachel Pedro
Year Level Captains:	Jeffrey Hassall Sarah Watts Kahn Millis Shelley Robins Bianca Wegner Bradley Hortin Tania Christensen Scott Ellis

## "UNITED WE STAND, DIVIDED WE FALL, HOUSE SPIRIT IS ALL"

In life one is judged by one's performance. For Leichhardt the goal has been to perform our tasks, whether they be competitive or a community orientated activity, to the best of our ability as a united House. At times we achieved our goal, at times the goal was elusive despite hard work, and occasionally we lost sight of our aim. The year has been rewarding as we are beginning to realise what a combined, honest effort can achieve.

A House is only as strong as its members - the students and tutors. A united House is a successful House, unity is strength. The House system was not merely established to assist in the organisation of competitions, the benefits to be gained from a cohesive House helps to develop a great number of social and personal skills that are required in life after Year 12.

I hope that the younger year level students will learn from those who have gone before them, the effort and skills that are required for a House to work in a spirit of collaboration towards a shared goal. Our Leichhardt Year 12's have managed to develop an atmosphere of enjoyment and commitment. We have respected their leadership and we are all grateful for their efforts. The Year 11 students will be the House leaders next year and with the support of the current Year 10's, I am confident that the positive foundation established by our seniors will be used to further develop our House unity and strength. Good luck!

I would like to thank everyone who has contributed towards our successful year: Kahn Millis and Caitlin White our House Captains; students of all year levels whose enthusiasm I hope will never die; and finally the tutors: Mr Jim Little, Mrs Linda White, Miss Rhyl Sherrington, Ms Barbara Mendelsohn, Miss Pam Bagnall, Mr Hajime Nishino, Mrs Deborah Tonks and Father Ainsley Haldane.

Finally I believe that our newly chosen mascot, the Lion, is quite appropriate for Leichhardt.

The Lion - king of the jungle (School)  
king of the beasts (Mulleets, Dolphins and Crocodiles)  
hunting in prides (striving to gain)  
ever searching for that elusive reward (gold?)

The Lion is awakening - listen for the roar. The beasts of the jungle will live in fear.

**Mr Stephen Pearce**  
HOUSEMASTER (Terms II-IV)

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## HOUSE CAPTAINS' REPORT

At the beginning of the year, we saw the job as Leichhardt House Captains as being a privilege and also as a challenge as, to begin with, our House lacked a bit in House Spirit. We were extremely grateful to the Leadership Camp as it bonded our Leichhardt seniors together and built up an enormous amount of House Spirit. The Year Eight Camp was equally successful in making new friendships and building up House spirit. We all then managed to send some of these vibes to the rest of the House and there was a great uplift in the spirit of Leichhardt.

Subsequently it has been a fun-filled and exciting year for Leichhardt and we must add that the highlight was definitely the night of the inter-house swimming carnival when we showed the other Houses what we were made of and after three weeks of hard training, we stole the trophy easily.

This event was successful as it motivated the House for the following Competitions. Throughout the year, Leichhardt has trained hard, put in their best efforts, contributed their various qualities, and kept alive the House spirit which was generated at the beginning of the year.

Leichhardt has a very high chance of taking the overall trophy this year but that isn't what counts. Leichhardt has won this year in turning over a new leaf and coming together as one. We are very proud of the efforts displayed by everyone in the House this year. Leichhardt doesn't need the trophy to prove our self-satisfaction and pride in our House, for as always, a champion team always beats a team of champions.

**Kahn Millis and Caitlin White**  
LEICHHARDT HOUSE CAPTAINS

## ATHLETICS

After the announcement of Leichhardt's second placing, the elated and overjoyed Leichhardt camp seemed to exceed that of the winning House, Kennedy. However, our triumph in leading the overall points trophy was short-lived following news of a technical fallacy which placed us lower down in a very creditable 4th place.

Indeed, the final result was not indicative of the tremendous amount of support and effort that every Leichhardt student gave. If we were to forget everything that happened on the day and only remember our last placing, all is lost. For what was displayed at Athletics is undeniable proof that fun is found in participation, and winning is just an added reward.

The following Leichhardt students performed extremely well:

Kate Lennox - 1st 13 year girls, David Christopher - 2nd 15 year boys, Kirsten Sperling - 2nd 16 year girls.

**Kahn Millis**

## LEICHHARDT MUSICAL FESTIVAL

Being asked by Mr Pearce if I would conduct the Leichhardt House for the Music Festival was a great privilege. Well at first, it hit me "Me. conduct the 'whole' of Leichhardt, how could I do such a thing?"

I've performed before crowds before but 'this' was different. I had only conducted as an activity for music lessons. I hesitated to accept but with encouragement from my Housemaster, I agreed.

The Leichhardt choir filed on brilliantly, as this was expressed by many opposing House members. It was 'original'. THEN, the big moment where I was to walk out and take control of my choir. I looked around at everyone, they understood the timing and I began to move during their singing and really got into the mood. Leichhardt choir were brilliant, they watched me all throughout our performance. We finished with a 'bang' and were applauded spontaneously by the crowd (well actually, the other three Houses). I was so proud to be in Leichhardt - it was the most memorable occasion in my "Leichhardtarian Life" - one never to be forgotten. We finished third in this competition.

**Rachel Pedro**

## CROSS COUNTRY

In 1992 Cross Country was indeed a momentous event in the history of our House. The overwhelming persistence, perseverance and excellence saw us secure 2nd place. A united team effort always leads to rewarding results. Excellent individual results were achieved by: Kate Lennox - 1st 13 years, Rosie Emms - 2nd 13 years, David Christopher - 1st 14 years, Matilda Driscoll - 2nd 14 years, Jeremy Watts - 2nd 15 years, Caitlin White - 1st Open, Kirsten Sperling - 2nd Open.

**Shelley Robins**

## SWIMMING CARNIVAL

The 1992 Swimming Carnival, a victorious, triumphant event; an event that will remain in the hearts and minds of all Leichhardt students; an event never to be forgotten.

Throughout the night there was a strong feeling of enthusiasm and a great deal of participation from all members of the House, not only from the vigorous swimmers but from the ardent and eager cheer squad. The effort resulted in a well-deserved first place!

With all the students in the Leichhardt House putting in 100 percent effort, it proved to be a very rewarding and momentous evening.

Excellent performances were recorded by

Sally Joel - 1st Open girls, Brett Slattery - 2nd 16 year boys, Melita Hopping - 1st 15 year girls, Aaron Rubin - 2nd 15 year boys, Matilda Driscoll - 1st 14 year girls, David Christopher - 1st 14 year boys, Kate Lennox - 1st 13 year girls, Jon Simpson - 1st 13 year boys.

**Bianca Wegner**



*Well sung !!!*

## NATURAL DISASTERS AND HUMAN MOODS

This year's second annual House Public Speaking Competition was held on Wednesday July 15, 1992, in the covered area (Senior) and the Library (Junior) with the themes of natural disasters and human moods. Our four competitors, Ruth Jans and Anne Lazarus (Junior) and Kellie Lazarus and Jennifer Hetherington (Senior) all spent a lot of time preparing their speeches on the themes of Famine and Determination. On the day, all four Leichhardtians put in a tremendous effort and Leichhardt emerged with the following results:

Junior: Ruth Jans - 1st, Anne Lazarus - 3rd.

Senior: Jennifer Hetherington - 3rd, Kellie Lazarus - (runner-up).

Everyone involved in the competition is worthy of congratulations and special thanks must go to Miss Bagnall for her assistance.

**Jennifer Hetherington**  
CULTURAL CO-ORDINATOR



# DALRYMPLE



## HOUSE CAPTAINS' REPORT

Our roles as House Captains of the mighty Dalrymple House for 1992 have made our final school year the best of our lives. Leading such a great group of people through various sporting and cultural events, we've been able to appreciate the broad range of talent within the House. We feel confident that in some way every Dalrymple person has contributed something towards our House, as a consequence the spirit within Dalrymple is exceptional.

Looking back through the months, seeing the dedication and determination of our athletes, raising money for worthy causes, and cheering along with the entire House as one of our young swimmers completed her first ever 50m freestyle we realised what it is behind that spirit; a group of young people willing to do their best, for themselves and for others, with each other's support. It is the people within Dalrymple that make it the BEST House and we have been proud to have the privilege of leading it.

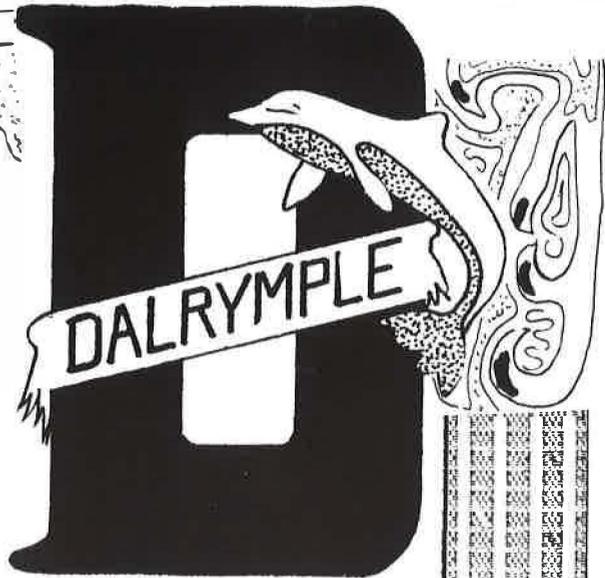
Nathan and Rebecca



## THE TUTORS MAKE A DIFFERENCE

The Dalrymple students wish to thank, sincerely, their tutors and Housemaster, Ms Hope, for the effort, tolerance and care they have shown us. Our tutors are: Dr Howard, Mr Springell, Mrs Leaney, Mr Petherick, Mr Little, Mr Timmermans, Mrs McPherson, Miss Marks, Mrs Rigby (1991) and Mr Knopf (1991).





### A WITTY LITTLE DITTY

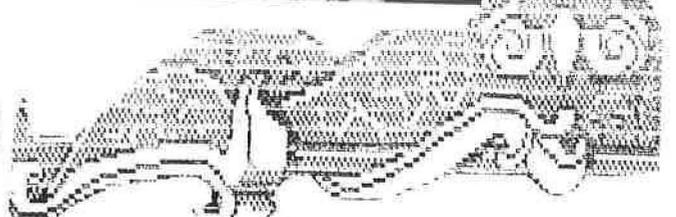
There once was a girl named Kerry,  
who was often extremely merry.  
One day she went for a walk,  
and met young, gallant Grant.  
They decided to rave and rant,  
as they walked down the lane to meet Eric Faine.  
Unfortunately they heard Anthony sing.  
So they immediately called a hitman,  
who just happened to be Travis Pittman.

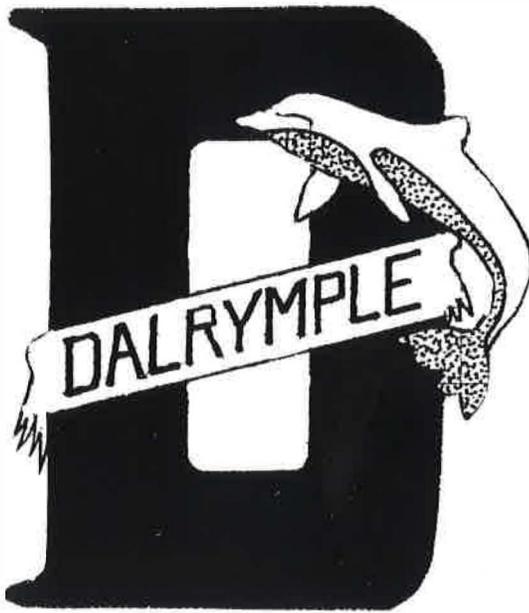
The TV came on with Darren Hinch,  
and his most efficient reporter Cameron Lynch,  
who was interviewing Kristy  
who had recently discovered a new flavoured twistie.

Life had been fairly straight in Paris  
until they met Caitlin Harris,  
who was eating a Mocka pie  
with karate expert, Yoshi Ochiai.  
He trained under a famous teacher.  
Her name was Mon-Alisha.  
Sparks flew on the day Mr Springell  
had a date with the all famous Elle.  
They then flew to Iran,  
were introduced to Natalie Mann  
who had a plan to meet up with Nathan,  
a surfman with a very brown tan.

Back in A4 the well-known moral  
is don't mess with the boss, that's Laurel!

Mr Springell and Company





House tutors, Mr Knopf and Mrs Rigby. All these people had made valuable contributions to the development of Dalrymple House.

Sporting competitions have not been our forte in '91 and '92. Nevertheless Dalrymplians are always in there trying hard and supporting each other to produce the best results. In the process we learn a lot from each other about organisation, good sportsmanship and friendship. So, through 1991 and 1992 the Swimming, Cross Country, Athletics and Winter Sports Interhouse competitions have come and gone with major successes going to the other Houses.

Dalrymple however, does show greater talents in the cultural areas. In 1991 we won the Interhouse Debating competition and came a very close second in 1992. For two years in a row we have won the Public Speaking, also for the past two years we have produced the winning performance at the Interhouse Music Festival. This is an exceptionally challenging competition in which the entire House must work together.

Dalrymple House Days at Green Island in December 1991 and Lake Eacham last February have been very rewarding events. I have been very pleased to be part of such a co-operative and friendly group of people. We won the Merit Point Trophy for 1991 by a large margin. Students receive merit points for helping others or carrying out some duty within the School or some action which contribute favourably to the tone of the School community. More than three quarters of the entire House contributed to this win. I was particularly proud of my House of students on that day! We have yet to know the end result for 1992, but we are ahead on the merit count at the time of writing this article.

Our tutors have worked tirelessly in 1992 and I am grateful to them for their efforts and support. The 1992 House Captains, Rebecca Ingram and Nathan Anthony have been outstanding in their leadership of the House. Their unrelenting enthusiasm and hours of planning have brought Dalrymple House to the pleasantly unified family it has become. I have thoroughly enjoyed being Dalrymple's Housemaster in its first two years of development and I am confident that 1993 will be equally as rewarding and fulfilling.

Ms R. Hope  
HOUSEMASTER

## FUNDRAISING - BIG BLUE HEARTS

Fundraising proved to be one of our fortes in Dalrymple House over the past 12 months. In a major fundraiser in September of 1991 the enthusiastic students of Dalrymple turned a normal lunch hour into a raging mini-carnival.

The atmosphere was great with students of Primary and Secondary crowding the carnival area and a student rock band blaring out in the background while everybody enjoyed the great variety of stalls that each tutor group had prepared. We raised \$500 for homeless youth in Cairns region.

The much talked about 'Dalrymple Gong Show' had been run for two years in a row now with a \$300 success in aid of Kurdish Refugees last year and an even bigger \$400 success in aid of S.I.D.S. this year.

Guaranteed to be the funniest lunch hour ever had at Trinity Anglican School, the student audience was presented with a variety of songs, dances and skits of both students and teachers. We hope the Gong Show becomes a Dalrymple tradition.

As well as these major House fundraisers, individual tutor groups held raffles and various people volunteered for services such as Red Nose sales. The remarkable joint effort of Dalrymple students over the past 12 months raised a total of \$1403.00 which is certainly something to be proud about.

Dalrymple House

In Semester 2 of 1991 Dalrymple House began to reap the benefits from the newly introduced House system. In the first year we worked hard at setting the tone of the House, building new relationships and taking on new leadership roles that had not existed previously. Throughout 1991 and 1992 together in our victories, defeats, and the good times in between, we came to know each other better. Students became more aware of their strengths and weaknesses through opportunities offered to them by the activities planned within the House and between Houses.

In fourth term 1991, we won the Drama Festival, our brand new House badges arrived (congratulations to our designer, Carla Tooth), and House pride grew. In a very warm and genuine fashion we farewelled our 1991 Year 12 group, particularly our hard working House Captains, Leanne Alderice and Scott Sheppard and our Treasurer, Joanne Lillywhite. A few weeks later we also sincerely farewelled two of our



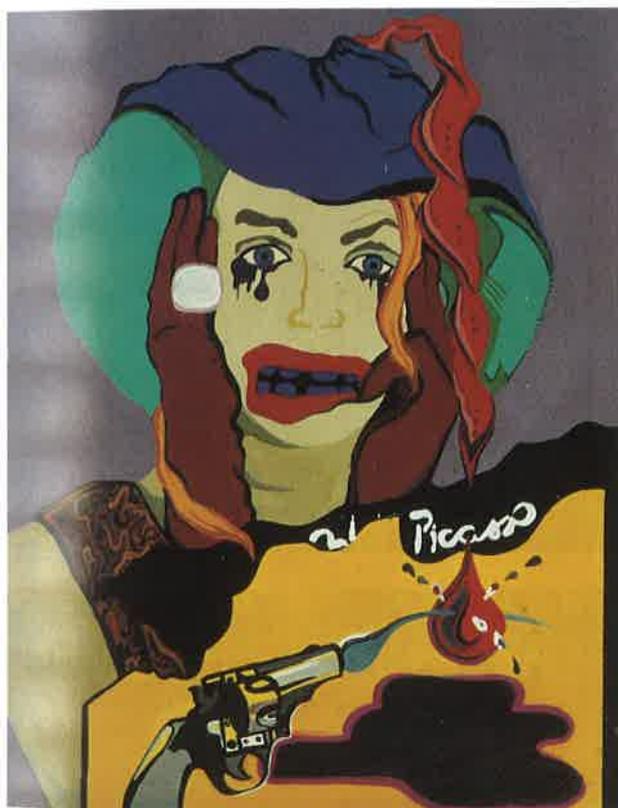
*Our Victorious Public Speaking Team - Anthony Singh, Rachel Wilson, Dave Cole, Natalie Mann.*



Painting by Clinton Matthews - Year 12



Kate Foran "Brad" - Year 10



"The Ring" by Laura Bailey - Year 12



Julie Mansfield "Still-Life" - Year 12



Kate Maconachie "Lady Paronella" - Year 11



Lisa Hickey "Cats" - Year 9

# PERFORMING ARTS AT TAS



*The School Choir and the Orchestra performing on Trinity Sunday.*



*TAS – Regional Winners of the 1992 Rock Eisteddfod.*



*Holly Smith, Jodie Cryan, Rohan Rees, Lisa Whittle and Kimberley Fraser join players from the Grin & Tonic Theatre Troupe during a visit to the school.*



*Year 12 Drama students – Mask Performance.*

# YEAR 12 FORMAL, 1991



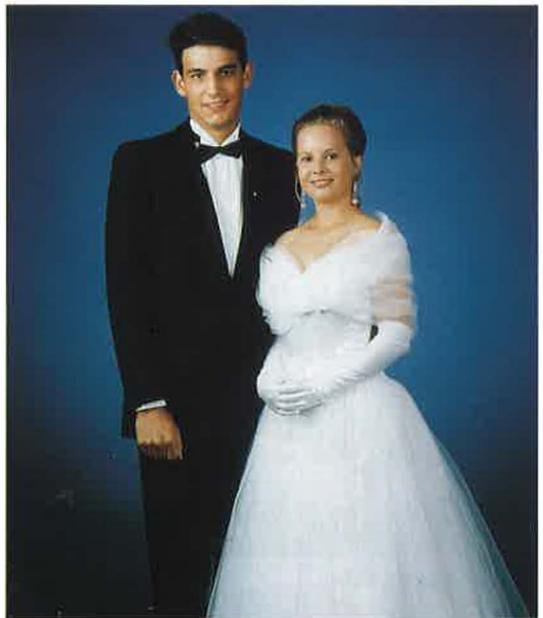
*Naysun Saeedi and Sarah Mann*



*Jeffrey Hassall and Penny Robins*



*Navid Derakshan and Donna Grifo*



*Thorsten Hohenstrater and Sandra Bridgewater*



*William Audley and Tegan Rankine*



*Greg Childs and Sally Broadley*

# THE TAS GREEN MACHINE



*Kristi Wong - member Qld Cross Country team*



*TAS U14 Soccer team - Champions*



*TAS First XV Rugby team*



*TAS Mobil Netball team*



*TAS 1 Netball team*



*TAS Ladies Soccer team*

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## TASARTS

### THE STATE OF THE ARTS

#### AT TRINITY ANGLICAN SCHOOL

"Over the centuries, humanity has consciously sought to express ideas of beauty visually, by music, singing and dancing and by the written and spoken word. However, from first stumbling attempts to 'create', to fulfil an inner need, the efforts have been governed by one's background. But always, personality; the 'individual' genius has shown through."

Bernard Brett

The Visual and Performing Arts have had a constant 12 months of 'art happenings' since our last 'TRINITAS' magazine, culminating in the inaugural TASARTS FESTIVAL '92 in the Hilton Hotel Ballroom over the weekend of September 5 and 6. The students have been engaged in a number of artistic and educational experiences both inside and outside the classrooms.

From September, 1991, when our students took to the streets of Melbourne, Sydney and Brisbane to learn and observe more about the Arts, we have been working toward the goal of developing individual talent within a supportive group. On the Cultural Tour to the south, we are privileged to have 'the best seats in the house' to hear Anthony Warlow's interpretation of the Phantom in the 'Phantom of the Opera'. This was a highlight of the Melbourne section of the trip, timed to involve us all in the Melbourne International Festival (of the Arts).

In Sydney the students and staff were invited to attend a workshop with the Ensemble Theatre Company; and attended a performance by the second year students of the National Institute of Dramatic Arts.

The Sydney sojourn also included a visit to the Art Gallery of New South Wales to view the artworks of the Solomon Guggenheim Museum in New York and the Peggy Guggenheim collection from Venice.

In south east Queensland the group were given a guided tour of the works of the French artist, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec, at the Queensland Cultural Centre, and visited 'Movie World' on the Gold Coast.

Another highlight of the tour was the chance to compare and contrast the three major Performing Arts venues of the eastern states, the Victorian Centre for the Arts, the Sydney Opera House and the Brisbane Performing Arts Centre. The students were given an insight into the concept of creating a total design for a public space, - artistic and technical, computerised technology, acoustics, lighting, and performance space.

Semester I of 1992 brought some localised Visual and Performance experiences, with a group of Year 11 and 12 students travelling to Townsville to view a 'conceptual' exhibition by the contemporary Australian artist, Helen Lillicrapp-Fuller, with her interesting response to bones and clothes pegs! ! Hmm! Safely back in Cairns our seniors performed 'The Odd Couple' at the Rondo Theatre and during the Regional Conference on the Arts, they performed, "He who says yes, he who says no" by Bertolt Brecht - to a very impressed and appreciative crowd of Arts educators drawn from across the state.

The Music Department welcomed a visit from Professor Anthony Camden and students from the Queensland Conservatorium of Music who spoke to students about courses at the Conservatorium in Brisbane.

During Term 2 the Drama students were preparing for the Performing Arts Tour of New Zealand, another first for a Trinity Anglican School production. These students performed at the Anglican Collegiate School in Wanganui and at the Four Seasons Theatre in that city. This short tour again reinforced one of our main objectives in the Arts; that of personal responsibility - to the School, to the group, to the audience and to themselves. The students raised money for this tour by holding a fashion parade for parents and friends.

As masks were required for the tour, the visit of Christine Spain (a former Cathedral School Art teacher) to Trinity Anglican School was of great benefit to the group. Ms Spain is a master mask-maker and ran a one day workshop for interested students from Drama and Art.

Semester 2 saw the Year 11 and 12 Art students take off to beautiful old Paronella Park near Innisfail to do preparation work for their later folio pieces.

August brought a reciprocal visit by the New Zealanders from the Rainbow Youth Theatre for two weeks. The Year 12's presented their small group and individual pieces at the Rondo theatre at the end of the month; the group pieces based on the theme "we are not anywhere, but somewhere. . ." Ceramics students welcomed the visit by Mrs Louise Vickers who spent some hours demonstrating her expertise with wheel-thrown claywork.

The combined departments then put works together to present to parents, friends and other staff, the talent of the School in the Arts at our first TASARTS Festival. While there was the usual uncertainty in presenting a totally student oriented exhibition, any reticence disappeared as people voiced their approval of the visual and technical works on show. The dramatic interpretation of Coleridge's 'The Rime of the Ancient Mariner' and Joshua Adamson's presentation of his individual piece for senior assessment was acclaimed by the audience. The evening was helped along by members of the Music Department with instrumental and vocal pieces as people viewed the display.

We are confident that this will become a major event in the cultural life of Trinity Anglican School community and are already planning for a similar event in 1993.

Many students have contributed greatly through their efforts, persistence and interest to develop our Visual and Performing Arts in the School and to them we give our thanks.

#### ARTS STAFF



Mask Workshop



# ROCK EISTEDDFOD



## ROCK EISTEDDFOD REPORT:

The first Cairns Regional Rock Eisteddfod was held this year. Several Year 11 students eager to be on stage, approached Mrs Falk saying that they wanted to participate in the competition. Mrs Falk, Mrs Wiemers and Mr Watson unknowingly agreed to assist the students in their somewhat ambitious venture. I don't think they realised the enormity of the task.

The "I Decide" Rock Eisteddfod is held to encourage teenagers to lead a healthy, active life without drugs and alcohol. It is an initiative of the Drug Offensive Campaign, which is funded by the Federal Government.

At the beginning of the rehearsals, approximately 100 people began dancing around the covered area, resulting in chaos, laughter and occasionally some dance steps. Although some people found the pace too hectic and that they had two left feet, most persisted with the task. Mrs Maryanne Russell assisted Kelly Lazarus with the choreography and helped organise dance steps into a routine.

In order to buy materials for the Presentation, we had to raise funds therefore several events were held. Firstly a cake stall was organised by Kimberley Fraser and then a Dance Lip Sync/Sausage Sizzle evening. With the help of many parents, staff and friends, both events were successful and enjoyable occasions.

The rehearsal day was most exciting and gave everyone an opportunity to view the other schools' performances. Furthermore, WE got to perform on stage! It was then that we knew it had all been worth it.

That night we held our breath as the finalists were being announced. Were we good enough to make it through to the finals? We had some doubts but each one of us wanted another chance to perform. Yes! We did make it! What a relief.

Being old hands now at Rock Eisteddfod procedure (after one night) we organised a few things for ourselves. We assembled at St John's Church Hall to make ready for the finals. Everyone was a-buzz with eagerness and excitement. We were told that we were to perform last on the programme. Was this a good sign? Seemed like it. Save the best for last? We all proceeded to the Civic Centre chanting war cries, our spirits were high! !

Finally, when our turn came, we gave our very best performance. The teachers, parents and supporters were all pleased and proud. They said that we performed with energy, vitality and enthusiasm. Imagine how

delighted we all were when they announced Trinity Anglican School as the WINNERS of the Cairns Regional Rock Eisteddfod for 1992. As part of our prize we won a framed poster, a ghetto blaster, a gold CD and plaque, and a spot in the National Finals on television. The whole experience was certainly a highlight of 1992.

Margueritte Rossi

## PERFORMERS

Tracy Smith  
Merrin Botha  
Ben Woodward  
Renaë Obersky  
Sarah Jenner  
Carly Ridyard  
Kirsten Barnes  
Anne Lazarus  
Catherine Francis  
Alice Becker  
Kristi Mourilyan  
Courtney Rees  
Lisa Hickey  
Natalie Fowler  
Zoe Selvinelli  
Jenna Fogel  
Jessica Adams  
Caroline Lander  
Melissa Riordan  
Emma Lander  
Kerrie Myhill  
Jane Richardson  
Orianna Kaufman  
Kelly Lazarus  
Carly Mutch  
Margueritte Rossi  
Angus Urquhart  
Kimberley Fraser  
Grant Crooks  
Gavin Hoffmann  
Janelle Subloo  
Kylie James  
Kate Foran  
Wendy Kidd  
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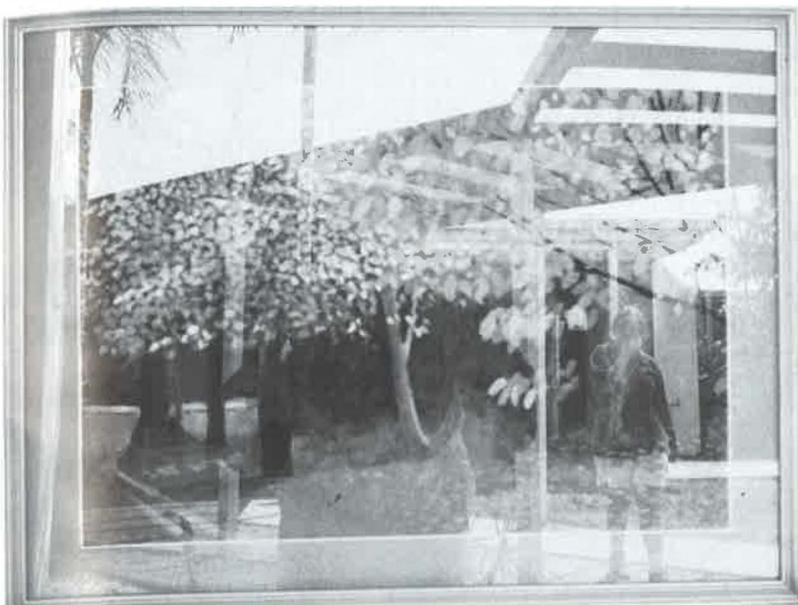
Jodi Cryan  
Kate Watson  
Miriam Reid  
Rebecca Childs  
Ruth Jans  
Alissa Simpson  
Lea Jensen  
Heather Lander  
Genevieve Buchanan  
Renaë Smith  
Nicole Sharpe  
Kerrie Brooke  
Philip Hassall  
Lachlan Urquhart  
Nicholas Millis  
Kim Mourilyan  
Jessie Sadler  
Natalie Mann  
Tracey Skjonnemand

## BACKSTAGE

Natalie Obersky  
Talei Beasley  
Natalie Oostergo  
Julie Hewett  
Sarah Batts  
Alissa Howarth  
Suzanna Schoenemann  
Jane Broadley  
Olivia LaMacchia  
Kate Maconachie  
Chelsea Lawson  
Nikki Braddock  
Nikki Wong  
Marina Portelli  
Tobi Tonks  
Alison Grimley  
Fiona Chapman  
Yvette Dent

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Kirsten Barnes "Reflections in the Park"



Wayne Mason "St. Francis" – Year 12



TASARTS Festival '92



Julie Mansfield "The Olgas" – Year 12



TASARTS Festival '92



## ENGLISH COMPETITIONS

In 1991 for the first time, Trinity Anglican School students participated in the English competition run by the University of New South Wales. Students across Australia and New Zealand from Years 5 to 12 are eligible to enter the competition which tests skills in reading comprehension, grammar and vocabulary.

In 1991 Trinity Anglican School students from Years 8 to 10 participated in the competition, the results of which appear below.

High Distinctions:		Year
	Alun Coppack	7
	Linsey Mutch	9
	Andrew Plume	9
	Grant Turner	9
	Geoffrey Francis	10
	Aaron Rubin	10

There were also a large number of distinctions.

	Year		Year
Cressida Bradley	7	Cherie Bathis	9
Emily Fernandez	7	Adele Fraser	9
Lisa Oswald	7	Wendy Kidd	9
Richard Pound	7	Robert Mann	9
Anthony Singh	7	Kathryn Miles	9
Lachie Urquhart	7	Renae Obersky	9
		Gareth Owens	9
Brooke Lord	8	Duncan Salter	9
Alice Becker	8	Ryan Steele	9
Jeremiah Buck	8	Janelle Subloo	9
Adam Burton	8	Jolyon Suthers	9
Catherine Francis	8	Amber Tucker	9
Scott Parker	8	Angus Urquhart	9
Trent Spencer	8		
Gabrielle Ernst	10	Zadek Freeman	10
Sacha McCloskey	10	Sarah Norman	10
Marguerite Rossi	10	Suzanna Schoenemann	10
Michael Woodward	10		

These results attest to the high level of competence exhibited by Trinity Anglican School students. We await the results of the 1992 competition with interest.

Two students worthy of special mention because of their success in literary competitions are Sarah Watts in Year 12 whose entry in the Courier Mail short story competition was commended by the judges and printed in the newspaper. We congratulate Sarah. Also, Anthony Singh of Year 8 has entered several literary competitions this year and has either won outright or been highly commended. In the recently judged English Teachers' Association Literary Competition, Anthony submitted two poems. The judges could not decide between the two poems for first place so awarded first to each! Anthony therefore collected two lots of first prize money. A most noteworthy performance.

There are, of course, many fine student writers at Trinity Anglican School and the staff of the English Department have been assiduous in their task of encouraging and guiding all students to strive for higher standards of written expression.

Trinity Anglican School's high standards seem set to be carried on, not by the few but by many.

Miss Anna Donald  
HEAD OF ENGLISH

## DEBATING

Trinity Anglican School did extremely well in the Interschool Debating in 1992. There were eleven schools in North Queensland participating in the competition. With one day's notice the Trinity Anglican School Senior Debating Team rapidly wrote and learned speeches to present against St Mary's College. We were surprisingly successful.

Carly Much, Zadek Freeman and myself learnt some valuable points from our first debate - mainly to be prepared earlier.

Our Junior Debating Team consisted of Bryant Schwengler, Julian Moore and Anne Lazarus. Unfortunately they weren't successful against the Junior Gordonvale State High School Team but the involvement proved very beneficial.

Our senior team went on to defeat Saint Augustine's College with a new team (Fiona Chapman, Bryant Schwengler and myself). We were successful again and went on to the semi-finals, with the same team. Our opposing team this time was Babinda State High School. The topic was "The Friends of the Earth are the Enemies of the People". As the affirmative team this proved an extremely difficult topic. We were all very proud to make it to the semi-finals even though we were defeated in a split decision.

Overall we came third in the competition and are very pleased with our result. We all learnt and gained much from the experience. Thanks must go to Mrs Davison who willingly gave up all her lunch-hours to assist us!

Rebecca Ingram

## PUBLIC SPEAKING

Sir William Hancock once said: "Oratory is dying; a calculating age has stabbed it to the heart with innumerable dagger-thrusts of statistics".

Sir William, I am sure, would be ashamed of such rash words if he were to acquaint himself with the Trinity Anglican School Public Speaking of 1992. The vision, support, encouragement and arm-twisting of one man, Mr Malcolm Bailey, has provided the School with possibly the most outstanding results in public speaking in our ten year history.

In Trinity Anglican's tenth year of operation, several competitions were entered. The School participated in oratories such as: Rostrum Voice of the Youth, Jaycees Trinity Junior Chapter, Plain English Speaking, and Jaycees Youth Speaks for Australia.

Leading the team which entered the Rostrum competition in the senior division were Melanie Burgess and Jen Hetherington. Jen achieved success and subsequently gave a good account of herself in the Far North Queensland Finals which were held in Townsville this year. Congratulations to both.

Our Juniors, Matilda Driscoll, Natalie Mann, Grant Higgins and Kimberley Fraser, also applied themselves to the competition. If reports are accurate, competitors have much to fear next year!

Jaycees Trinity Junior Chapter was also well supported by Anne Lazarus, and by Natalie Mann who was successful in this competition. She won her heat and competed well in the final.

It cannot go unsaid that without the encouragement and support each speaker receives from teachers (namely Mr Bailey and Miss Donald), parents, friends and mentors, the achievements of these talented speakers could not be developed to their full potential.

Oratory is an important part of any school curriculum. Without the ability to express oneself clearly, concisely and effectively, one can easily be misinterpreted. The art of speaking is just as important as any other skill we acquire during life.

On a more personal note, I wish to say thank you to Mr Bailey, for without his support (and arm-twisting) any success that I have achieved this year would not have been possible. Thank you also to Miss Donald who was there for me.

In conclusion, to all aspiring public speakers, I wish you the very best of luck in your endeavours, and remember, Rome wasn't built in a day! Success may not come often but the confidence and skills you acquire in competition will serve you well throughout your days. I look forward with interest to the future of our School public speaking teams and I am confident that one day your achievements will be as greatly recognised and perhaps even rival and achievements of those in sports.

Fiona Chapman

# MATHEMATICS

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*Maths Quiz Winners: Ben Wilson, Anthony Singh, Alun Coppack, Richard Pound.*

*The Year 8 Maths Quiz sponsored by Pacific Coal - Queensland Association of Maths Teachers was won by Trinity Anglican School.*

A highlight of the year was the Year 8 Quiz, sponsored by Pacific Coal and the Queensland Association of Maths Teachers. This year, after five years, we came first in an exciting competition. The team members were Anthony Singh, Alun Coppack, Richard Pound and Ben Wilson. Mrs Kraus and Mr Springell trained the team for two weeks beforehand and it certainly paid dividends. The team commented that the questions on the quiz night were easier than those at the training sessions. One of the hardest questions of the night in the quick answer oral section was "What is the sum of the number of vertices and the number of edges on a cube?" This question was asked of Trinity Anglican School.

We eagerly await the results of the Westpac Australian Mathematics Competition and the Queensland University Problem Solving Competition.

Extra Maths at lunchtimes has proved successful for the students who attend. Many thanks to the Maths staff who give up their lunchtimes

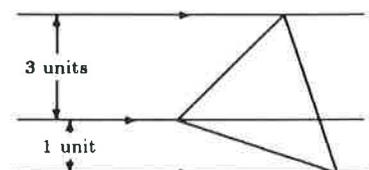
to assist students. To stay on top of their work, students are encouraged to take down all the notes given on the blackboard; use their class time to do as many questions as possible and ask for the teacher's help; do their homework diligently; keep up with their own study and revision; and constantly seek help from their maths teachers.

The Maths staff are to be thanked for their outstanding dedication and competency in their work. They are the reason that the Mathematics Department has run so smoothly during the past four years that I have had the pleasure of being Head of Department. Students and parents are privileged to receive the benefit of their experience and efforts.

Thanks to Mr Max O'Sullivan, Mrs Jenny Kraus, Mr Ron Tippet, Mr Norm Brosseuk, Dr Barbara Howard, Mrs Jillian McPherson, Mrs Deborah Tonks, Mr John Petherick, Mr Robert Clegg and Fr Peter Laurence.

Mr B Springell

The vertices of an equilateral triangle lie on three parallel lines which are 3 units and 1 unit apart as shown. The area, in square units, of this triangle is ?



*Problem from Westpac Australian Mathematics Competition. Senior Section - Answer inside back cover.*



"Trust me, Debits go on the left hand side and Credits go on the right hand side." But why?

"Why must Australia import so many goods?"

"Why can a business make a profit but still go bankrupt?"

"Why doesn't the law keep up with technological changes?"

In the Commerce Department we spend our day answering *why* questions. Not why do we have to do this subject, for all students are aware of the relevance of Commerce and the business world, but because students want answers to questions continuously.

Once again this year senior Legal Studies students competed in the Moot Court. Jen Hetherington, Fiona Chapman, Sean Kelly, Susan Lewis and Yvette Dent are to be congratulated on their enthusiasm and fine presentation. Special congratulations to Jen Hetherington who was offered a half-fee scholarship at Bond University for her performance on the day.

Coopers and Lybrand ran an Economics Essay Competition this year. Susan Lewis won the Year 12 prize, going on to be a finalist in the region and Jason Subloo won the Year 11 prize. Let's hope Paul Keating takes some advice from these budding Economists.

The Peninsula Commerce Teacher's Association ran their annual Accounting Competition. Many of our Commerce students entered this competition. Congratulations go to Aaron Rubin for winning the Year 11 prize.

Our Commerce students were also kept busy with the following activities:- the stock market game in which one of our syndicates finished in the top ten state wide; attending Legal Studies seminars, visiting hotels and shopping centres for industry studies and playing host to a variety of guest speakers from the wider community.

The world of Commerce is rapidly changing and thus the education of our students must also change. In 1993 we will trial a new Commerce course titled Business Organisation and Management which looks like being another innovative senior subject to complement our other Commerce areas.

Thanks to the Commerce staff for their support, direction, and for always being good business educators.

Mrs Barbara Wiemers  
HEAD OF COMMERCE

*Susan Lewis, Year 12 'Coopers and Lybrand' Economics Essay winner.*



*Aaron Rubin, Year 11 Accounting Competition winner.*



*Sean Kelly, Susan Lewis, Jennifer Hetherington, Fiona Chapman, Yvette Dent - Moot Court participants.*



*Stockmarket players 1992.*

## SHAREMARKET GAME

In 1992 the Year 11 and 12 Economics class participated in the Australian Stock Exchange Sharemarket Game. The concept behind the game is to generate the highest value share portfolio by the Final Valuation. Students form syndicates of 2 to 4 people which are allocated a theoretical \$50,000 with which to buy shares throughout the five decision weeks. A prize is awarded to the syndicate with the highest portfolio value at the end of the game. In 1992 the game ran from March to October.

All the economics students participated in the game enthusiastically and they certainly enjoyed spending the fifty thousand dollars allocated to each syndicate. Four out of ten syndicates managed to make a substantial gain on their original investment. This was an extremely good effort. We all know how difficult it can be to make money on the Sharemarket, especially during a recession.

The game provided students with a real interest in the Sharemarket and it also encouraged a lot of discussion and debate about which companies to invest in. The game also gave the Economics students the chance to acquire knowledge of how the Stock Exchange operates, learn about marketable parcels, dividends, bonus issues and rights issues, and also acquire valuable investment skills for the future.

The Sharemarket Game is a valuable learning tool for our Commerce students, as it allows the reality of the stock exchange to enter the classroom. All the students are to be congratulated on the way in which they enthusiastically participated in the 1992 Sharemarket Game.

Mr Andrew M Watson  
ECONOMICS TEACHER



## SENIOR GEOGRAPHY FIELD TRIPS (1992)

We are blessed with living in a diversified natural environment here in far north Queensland and fortunate that students can utilise it to their advantage. The senior (Year 11 and 12) Geography syllabus can be divided into four themes: Development Studies, Geomorphology, Settlement Studies and People and the Environment. For the latter three themes we have been able to venture outdoors and use the environment as our text.

Our Year 11 field trip in August, 1992 involved a 300 km trip around the Atherton Tablelands where we observed and analysed a number of volcanic and river features. Some of the places visited included the crater lakes, Mt Hypipamee, Bones Knob, Rocky Creek and Mt Quincan where we were extremely fortunate to be able to venture inside the actual crater.

Our river studies included velocity measurements on the Little Mulgrave River and observation of features in the upper Barron River region. During the trip students had to complete a handbook which gives them the basis for their field study report which is an instrument for assessment.

In Year 12, Semester 3, they are also required to be assessed by means of field work, whilst studying Settlement Pattern and Processes. The dynamic progress and changes that are presently occurring in the Cairns region provided our studies with many excellent live examples. Students were given a hypothesis referring to changes which may occur in the established residential area of Machans Beach and had to test whether the township could substantiate the proposed resort development on Redden Island at the Mouth of the Barron River.

Our field study day in March 1992, involved a visit to the Redden Island site, observation of the diversified geographical features of the local area, an interview with the outgoing president of the Machans Beach Progress Association, a land utilisation study, a traffic flow count and a questionnaire.

Later in the year the Year 12's enjoyed a day on Green Island where they had to study and judge for themselves the impact of human activity on the Natural environment of Green Island, as part of an assessment research assignment. It was also necessary to take into account the proposed developments that have recently been approved by the State Government and their possible impact.

Our final Year 12 field trip takes into account the impact of the growth of a city on a natural environment and again the Cairns area allows a diversified range of examples.

Students visited rainforest areas that have been adapted to residential areas, tidal wetland (mangrove) areas that have been utilised as part of urban infrastructure (the Cairns Airport) and extraction of resources from the local area which is used as building materials.

It is felt by both staff and students that these trips have proved to be of extreme value and proof that as much can be learnt from the local environment as from the text book.

We feel we are extremely lucky, in this region, that our surrounding area fulfils our criteria! !

Ms Barbara Mendelsohn  
SENIOR GEOGRAPHY

## YEAR 12 FIELD TRIP



*Year 12 - Inner City Swamp*

## YEAR 11 FIELD TRIP



*River Study*



*Inside the Crater - Mt Quincan*



# PASTORAL CARE ACTIVITIES

## AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

Students at Trinity Anglican School live a privileged life. We have a roof over our heads, family and friends around us, we are receiving a good education, and we have possessions such as televisions and computers to make life more interesting. Living in a free country, we also have freedom of speech and religion. These are all things we tend to take for granted yet the citizens of many countries do not receive these basic human rights.

Amnesty International is a world-wide organisation dedicated to fighting for the rights of prisoners of conscience. These are people who have been unjustly sent to prison without a fair trial. Many of these men, women and children are arrested because of their sex, race, religion or simply for holding an opinion that is contradictory to that of the ruling government.

Amnesty members meet on a regular basis to write letters to the Heads of Governments in countries where the abuse of Human Rights is taking place. They ask that these abuses be stopped and press for the release of prisoners.

This year, the Trinity Anglican School Amnesty group, together with the Cairns group, held a raffle, the proceeds of which were donated to Amnesty.

I would urge students in 1993 to make an effort to attend meetings and write letters. It may seem as if one or two letters won't make a difference but it can and it does help. The work done by Amnesty is vital in the struggle for human rights. Every letter written counts and it is a great feeling to know that the work for *our* group has helped improve conditions or secure the release of a prisoner of conscience.

Louise Morrow  
CHAIRPERSON

## PERSONAL AND VOCATIONAL EDUCATION:

At the beginning of this year we embarked on a "life skills" programme for students from Years 8-12. We called this course, Personal and Vocational Education (PAVE), and throughout the academic year we have looked at a number of social, economic and environmental topics which we felt were applicable to each year level. We are extremely conscious of our pupils' future, therefore we have incorporated many sessions directed towards study skills, career orientation and subject choice for students moving into Years 9 and 11.

We are also very aware that the future of many of our students will involve self-motivation and initiative. On this basis, one of the topics we covered at Year 10 level was how to establish and run a small business. This session was aimed at establishing a retail or service-type of business. The programme commenced with three guest speakers, representing three different local industries, who emphasised to our students the day to day trials and joys in running a business. The culmination of the topic emerged as a mini market in the School covered area, with all Year 10 pupils in groups of four to five, establishing their own stall. Many manufactured their own products, then had the opportunity to sell their wares to the rest of the secondary school and staff.

Most stalls made a financial profit but the total success was felt by the students whose overall comment was that this was a great learning experience. Fifty percent of their profits were donated to the local animal refuge centre at Stratford.

We hope, in the forthcoming year, to incorporate more activities into the programme for the benefit of our students.

Ms B Mendelsohn  
PAVE TEACHER

## THE TAS BUDDY PROGRAMME

The Big Buddy Programme or the Little Buddy Programme, depending upon which end of Leftwich Street one's classroom is located, is one which truly characterises the ethos of Trinity Anglican School.

One of the great things about Trinity Anglican School is, I think, its appreciation of and commitment to community living. Trinity Anglican School is a happy, caring and nurturing society, one in which individual worth and dignity is recognised as much as team or class effort.

Going down to the Primary School each week to spend time with my Buddy was an experience that I gradually came to enjoy more and more. Somehow, this programme brought "beginning" and "ending" together and I saw myself through new eyes.

It is good for us in Year 12 to develop a relationship with a matched primary student. In a sense we can give something back by sharing our knowledge and experience with those who are to follow us. We are passing on the baton. For the Primary students there is, I think, a sense of belonging, a deeper awareness of identity and a fuller understanding of what being a member of the Trinity Anglican School community means.

I have enjoyed this programme immensely and I shall miss those starry, shining eyes, those happy, upturned faces; I hope, in some small way, that they shall miss me too.

Nicola Butler  
YEAR 12





## FRENCH

I am encouraged to note the increasing interest among students in the French language and culture. With all the emphasis currently being placed upon the acquisition of languages other than English, I am often asked the questions, "Why French - after all, can't they also speak English?" and, "When is a Cairnsite ever likely to need French?" The other night, as I left the "Creme de la Creme" Restaurant with a group of French teachers from the region, a French couple passed us in Lake Street and they could not speak English, and with France today becoming more affordable, I would like to think that one day many of our young people will reach out beyond the confines of North Queensland to discover the rich culture of Europe.

It is with these hopes in view that we endeavour to give our students a practical knowledge of the French language. By the end of Year 10 they can purchase anything from a travel ticket to a three-course meal, find their way about a French town by reading a map and asking directions, attend School and make accommodation reservations. By the end of year 12, they not only have a wider and more fluent command of this practical language, but also have the ability and background knowledge of the culture to enable them to converse with authority on a range of contemporary social and political issues from drugs to unemployment, conservation to nuclear power.

In 1993, four students from this year's senior class will undertake student exchanges in France. I wish them well and take great pleasure in the knowledge that their French studies at Trinity Anglican School have opened up for them this opportunity to broaden both their minds and their futures and to so enrich their lives.

Mrs Linda White  
HEAD OF HUMANITIES

## HISTORY

I am often interested to read the "Today in History" item in "The Cairns Post", leading me to ponder, with the benefit of hindsight, the repercussions of the important events listed therein. Today, in 1774, for example, I read that Captain Cook landed on and named Norfolk Island, bringing me to wonder again what our destiny may have been without his intrepid foresight. Again, when I read that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shera took the oath of office as President of China on this day in 1942, I am reminded of the enormous events which followed in Asia and am forced to think about the changes inevitably to come.

In the current political and economic climate, important events are happening at an amazing pace and our history students are consistently confronted with the news of the world's leaders in the throes of solving today's major problems which are, in effect, a legacy of the decisions of the past. History, then, not only affords students the knowledge and skills required for qualification in the Fields of Queensland's education system, but also brings them towards an understanding of their world in change. After all, as T.S. Eliot said in his poem, "Burt Norton",

"Time present and time past  
Are both perhaps present in time future,  
And time future contained in time past."

Mrs Linda White  
HEAD OF HUMANITIES

## JAPANESE

As our ties with Japan are becoming closer through business, investment and tourism connections, so are students realising the benefits and relevance of learning the language. Accordingly, with this upsurge of interest so is the Japanese programme under constant review to present an interesting, diversified and meaningful experience for the students.

This is the first year that Trinity Anglican School has offered Japanese as a subject from Preparatory to year 12 offering an unparalleled opportunity to further broaden and extend the student's knowledge within this subject.

During their time at School the student will experience a variety of activities representative of the culture of Japan. These included origami, calligraphy, Japanese cooking, sumo wrestling, visiting a Japanese restaurant, Japanese games as well as videos and visits by native speakers. Undoubtedly the highlight of every year is the visit by students from our sister school, Chofu Gakuen in Tokyo. This year 25 girls arrived during July for an exciting and rewarding 3 week stay during which closer links to Japan and lasting friendships were fostered.

This year 7 TAS students spent their third term vacation in Japan. Accompanied by Mr Nishino, they were hosted by Chofu families and spent two wonderful weeks enjoying the overwhelming warmth of welcome and generosity of the people in Japan. They were able to experience first hand the culture of Japan and visited Disneyland, various places in Tokyo as well as Mt Fuji. It is possible to measure the benefits of such a trip as this. Our TAS students received high commendation from the Japanese for their courtesy, excellent behaviour and their wonderful ambassadorship of Trinity Anglican School.

Mrs G. Leaney  
JAPANESE TEACHER



Playing the koto at the Sayoonara party



Stories in English and Imagina



## SCIENCE DEPARTMENT REPORT

It has been a busy but fruitful year at Trinity Anglican School for the Science Department. Some very pleasing results for students have been achieved.

Nicola Butler impressed us with her achievements in Science in 1991-1992. Nicola won a place in the prestigious CRA Science Summer School in Canberra which she attended in January 1992. Nicola also impressed the organisers with her talents in the Biological Sciences and was subsequently chosen to represent Australia in the International Biology Olympiad held in Czechoslovakia. The Science Department extends its congratulations to Nicola for both of these achievements. Nicola has reported elsewhere in the magazine on these events.



*Kate Archdeacon - Biology*



*Bill Audley doing Biology Prac. Exam 1991*

Year 12 Biology students undertook a field day at Green Island towards the end of 1991. In preparation for this, officers of the ADPI Fisheries Research presented a seminar to familiarise students with ecological methods applied in Reef Surveys undertaken in the Pacific Region, and Underwater Visual Census techniques.

On the reef flat, students laid out transect lines and spent two hours systematically measuring and counting reef components. This enabled a comparison of distribution and abundance of coral types and echinoderms on the front and back reefs at Green Island. This was followed by a brief address by a Marine Park Ranger concerning management of the island. An Underwater Visual Census was then carried out, as students took to the water with their data sheets, snorkels and goggles, in order to identify and count members of six major fish families.

The excellent weather and extreme low tide gave the students optimal conditions. All members of the group showed immense enthusiasm and interest in the programme which required a high level of applica-

tion throughout the day. Last but not least, the unstinting contribution of members of the biology staff also made the field day a great success. Special thanks go to Mrs McPherson who designed the field day.

It is intended that this programme be incorporated within the course on a yearly basis.



*Green Island Excursion Year 12 1991*



*Fitzroy Island Excursion Year 12 1991*



*Green Island Excursion Year 12 1991*

Early this year the Year 11 students performed major practical projects involving plant growth. Hydroponic techniques were used for the first time and found to be most successful. The students obtained much faster growth rates than previously, thus allowing comprehensive experiments to be performed.

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*Year 11 Plant Projects 1992*

The Chemistry Section chose a team of Year 12 students to represent the School in the Titration Competition. Matthew Muscio, Sean Kelly and Lysanne de Graff achieved third place in the competition against schools from Innisfail to Smithfield. Our congratulations go to these students.



*Titration Competition team members 1992:  
Back Row: Lysanne de Graff, Matthew Muscio  
Front Row: Yoshi Ochiai, Melanie Burgess, Sean Kelly,  
Sarah Watts*

Later this year the Year 12 Chemistry students will be visiting Mulgrave Sugar Mill as part of their studies of the chemical compound, sugar.

Trinity Anglican School students performed most creditably in the Science in Schools competition this year. Special mention must go to Alun Coppack (Year 8) who achieved in the top .1 percent of the state. Distinctions (top 10 percent of the state) were also gained by: Suzanne Armstrong, Janie Busby, Dean Cropp, Lance O'Brien, Kirralee Rankin, Anthony Singh, Shane Turner, Ben Wilson, Scott Bradley, Simone Brands, Eric Faine, Lisa Hickey, Nathan Hunt, Brooke Lord, Michael Slatyer, Cherie Bathis, Adele Fraser, Wendy Kidd, Kathryn Miles, Andrew Plume, Duncan Salter, Holly L Smith, Jolyon Suthers and Grant Turner.

This year's Physics Youth Lecture was presented by Dr David Blair from the University of Western Australia. All Year 11 and 12 Physics students attended his talk which discussed gravity waves and general relativity. Dr Blair and his associates, are world leaders in research

into gravity waves - those mysterious waves from black holes that should be passing by us every now and then.

Trinity Anglican School is one of the few schools in the district that asks students to perform a major research project as part of the year 12 Physics curriculum. These projects provide training in experimental techniques, analysis and report writing. We have been most impressed with the students' dedication and efforts over the last two years in executing these projects. This year was no exception, with students building among others, golfing machines, solar stills, ovens and hot water systems. The Year 12's presented their work to all sections of the School during one lunch hour. Room 15 was buzzing with interest as people found out about these projects, the difficulties involved and the successes of the experiments.



*Matthew James with his golf machine for the Year 12 Physics project*



*Seton Prettejohn being used as a "guinea pig" for Jeffrey Hassall's investigation of human gait - Year 12 Physics project.*

My special thanks go to all the teachers in the Science Department for their hard work and dedication which made the year such a success.

Dr Barbara Howard  
HEAD OF SCIENCE



## HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Department has had a great start to the year. Students have as per usual demonstrated a wide range of creative and constructive talents. Those delightful aromas that waft around the School, distracting staff and other students alike, have been evident on numerous occasions. Begging, desolate students are continuously turned away by hardened Home Economics students who wish to take their imaginative and delicious creations home to be enjoyed by all the family.

This year we also welcomed Miss Fay Morris to the department. She brought with her a multitude of skills, as well as the latest ideas and techniques. Teaching years 8 and 10, Miss Morris has rapidly acquired a loyal band of Home Economics devotees.

The main perpetrators of these aforementioned disturbing aromas have been the Year 11's. This year the unit on "Human Habitats" has been replaced by one entitled "Food Science and Technology". This unit was studied during semester one and deals with the principles underlying the preparation, processing and storage of food. This involved about 50 percent practical work, and about 50 percent theory. Students were able to develop a high degree of practical skill as well as learning the principles underlying what they were doing, and, as such, this proved to be a very valuable and enjoyable unit of work.

The year 11's are studying "Clothing Design" this semester. As well as the construction of two garments, they will be studying the evolution of clothing, garment design, and the work of leading fashion designers.

The year 12's also completed a food related unit in semester one. This was entitled "Food and Man" and dealt with the nutritional aspects of food. I felt that this was an extremely valuable unit of work, as students gained an insight into the effects of the foods that they consume and became aware of strategies that will assist them in preserving not only their own health, but also the health of their families in the future. This unit also involved the preparation of numerous individual

dishes and meals, as well as foods from other cultures.

This semester, the year 12's finish their course of study with "Families and Society", a human relationships course. This course is designed to reflect on the skills and issues relating to the development of stable and meaningful human relationships. Basically, the Home Economics course is directed at assisting students to formulate strategies that will more easily enable them to satisfy their basic human needs for food, clothing, housing and a sense of security and belonging. These skills will be used throughout the student's entire life, and are indeed life skills. The importance of these skills cannot be underrated, especially as the world becomes even more complex.

The Year 8's, 9's and 10's have also had a very successful year. They have been busy learning the "basics" of food, textiles and clothing. The year 8's completed one semester of Home Economics, where they learnt how to plan and prepare basic meals. They also learnt to use the sewing machine and construct a pair of shorts. Junior Home Economics is designed to enable students to "survive". It therefore becomes very important during those first years away from home that are often the most difficult.

However, Home Economics is no longer just applicable to the home. It has a large number of very relevant vocational applications in the fields of food science and technology, food preparation and presentation, diets, textiles, clothing design and manufacture, sociology etc.

To conclude, the department has had a most enjoyable and productive year, thanks to the level of enthusiasm displayed by students. I look forward to some excellent academic results being produced by our present Year 12 students, and I wish them every success in the future.

Ms J. McCarthy.  
HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT



# YEAR 12, 1992

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*Year 12, 1992, proudly wearing their "Seniors 1992" shirts.*



*You call this Leadership?  
Year 12 Leadership Camp, 1992.*



*From such humble beginnings. . .  
Preparations for the 1992 Formal.*



## BIOLOGY OLYMPIAD

After numerous interviews and much nail biting, I was informed that I had been selected to attend the CRA National Science Summer School. In January 1992, I spent two wonderful weeks in Canberra - it was really great, I learned so much and made so many new friends.

Some three months later, Dr Rod Jory, the director of the NSSS, phoned me and said that I was one of four students who had been selected to represent Australia at the forthcoming Biology Olympiad. So, in a sense, we were path finders.

In the Easter holidays we got together for a week in Canberra and were put through a crash course. This was hard work, but it also brought us close together and team spirit soared.

We were desperately short of funds and each team member was asked to raise money in his or her own town or district. I must say that the response from the people of Cairns was wonderful and I managed to achieve my target. Without this generous support from the public, our team would not have left Australia.

I flew out of Australia on 27 June 1992 heading for Frankfurt and going via Singapore and Bangkok. We then made our way to Heidelberg, a beautiful old town in Germany, where we spent a week studying and making final preparations. We ploughed through 900 pages of a university text and were then ready for the fray! We did have some time off and were able to see the sights and visit the shops.

We flew to the Olympiad on Czech Airlines which gave me the jitters for I had noticed that the front tyre of the aircraft was balding and I wondered about its safety.

The Olympiad took place in Poprad and we spent a week there. There was an opening and a closing ceremony and two days of competition. The theory part of the competition was a four hour exam which covered a wide range of biological subjects. This was followed by a 9 hour practical session which was divided into three sections (i.e. microscope analysis, a general section and then food webs). The overall theme

for the practical was **Closed Lake Ecosystems**. Examples of the questions asked were: find the percentage of chlorophyll in a plankton sample and determine the percentage decomposition of cellulose in paper which had been placed on some soil for 40 days.

Australia did not do so well, but we gave it our best shot. It was difficult competing against countries who had trained for 12 months and whose team members were on average two years older than we were.

We were, however, the most popular team and in recognition of our efforts we were awarded a medal of High Merit in Participation. After the Olympiad was over, we flew to London for 4 days and then returned to Australia. All in all, it was an incredible trip.

Through all this I think that I have matured - I'm more self-assured now, more confident. The other competitors were great - though we came from many different backgrounds we all seemed to have so much in common. We got on particularly well with the Belgian and the Swedish teams. I have made many strong friendships with people around the world and it is this aspect of the Olympiad which I found to be most satisfying. It's great to get out there and meet people with different cultural backgrounds and to discover their thoughts on global issues such as peace, distribution of wealth and pollution.

I'm sure this type of experience will take a life time to really digest. It had so many special moments and I often find my mind going back and sifting through all that was said and done. I believe that young people desperately need to get out into the world to discover for themselves and to explore their own selves, by testing their values and beliefs.

I learned a lot about Europe, about people and about myself. I am very proud to be Australian and am honoured indeed to have worn my country's colours at such an international event. It was the opportunity of a lifetime and I am very, very grateful to all those who made it possible.

Nicola Butler  
Year 12, 1992



*Nicola Butler Year 12  
World Biology Olympiad Representative for 1992.*

# POETRY

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## AN EPITAPH FOR WAR

Anxious allied soldiers gaze wistfully out to sea,  
Defending their country's pride;  
Wondering what price for freedom and democracy.

Wrinkled waves lap at the hull solemnly,  
Weary feet pace the wet deck-side;  
Anxious allied soldiers gaze wistfully out to sea.

Choking tears of melancholy,  
Roll out to sea, as wounded comrades clutch their blood-stained sides;  
Wondering what price for freedom and democracy.

Wails and screams pierce with agony,  
Painful reminders of comrades who died;  
Anxious allied soldiers gaze wistfully out to sea.

Fighting relentlessly for the future of you and me,  
Precious lives lost, countless petrified;  
Wondering what price for freedom and democracy.

Let us unite for the good of humanity,  
Peace can be achieved if all nations tried;  
Let no more anxious soldiers gaze wistfully out to sea.  
We have paid the price for freedom and democracy.

Anthony Singh

## A PLEA FOR THE CHILDREN

*Suffering children toil hungrily in the field;  
Scavenging scanty food with callused hands.  
Hoping humanity will improve their yield.*

*Their wounds from long ago have not yet healed;  
Still malnourished, they plough the barren lands.  
Suffering children toil hungrily in the field.*

*Their cacophony of cries are muffled by hope, their shield;  
At sunset, a homeless, hunch-backed figure in solitude stands.  
Hoping humanity will improve their yield.*

*In spirit, the slum children whose fates are sealed;  
Reach across oceans and forests to join in desert lands.  
Suffering children toil hungrily in the field.*

*Over years of unremitting poverty, their hearts have steeled;  
War, despair, drought, famine and mortality are all they understand.  
Hoping humanity will improve their yield.*

*Together, we can make the fate of our brothers and sisters sealed.  
United, the world can provide hope as planned;  
So, no more suffering children toil hungrily in the field;  
For together, the spirit of humanity will improve their yield.*

Anthony Singh

## HAIKU - YEAR 9 CAMP, 1992

### Rising Sun

The sun starts to rise,  
It glitters upon the lake,  
And smiles down at us.

### Kayaking

We row stroke by stroke,  
We sing to hide all the pain,  
We dread capsizing.

### Hiking

Our legs start to work,  
The hills are nearing us all,  
We finish with joy.

### Ropes Course

High up in the air,  
We fight to rid of our fears,  
We are proud to end.

### Friends

We all need our friends,  
They become a part of life,  
They make us happy!

By Natalie Fowler

## HAIKU - YEAR 9 CAMP, 1992

### Tinaroo

Like the cracks in glass  
They stretch high above the lake  
A ghost town of trees

### Hunger

Students stand in line  
Holding out hands for some food  
Hunger gripping them

### Ducks

Ducks float on the lake  
They're majestic and peaceful  
As they glide along

### Ropes Course

High above the ground  
With one thin rope for safety  
Fear takes a firm hold - land

### Bonfire

I feel the fire's heat  
The leaves crackle as they burn  
A blaze of colour

By Lisa Hickey



# CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

## ATHLETICS

In 1991 our Athletics season started with the interhouse carnival on July 16. For the first time we welcomed a team from the Marlin Coast. Kennedy were again too strong, winning the interhouse trophy while the team from the Marlin Coast won the intercampus competition.

### AGE CHAMPIONS

- Girls 13 years - Brooke Lord
- Boys 13 years - David Christopher
- Girls 14 years - Tracey Smith
- Boys 14 years - Grant Turner
- Girls 15 years - Melissa Boulton
- Boys 15 years - Shannon Hill
- Girls 16 years - Kirsten Stewart
- Boys 16 years - Paul Fowler
- Girls Over 16 years - Wendy Smith
- Boys Over 16 years - Brett Fowler

### INTERCAMPUS COMPETITION

Marlin Coast.....	560
Kennedy .....	531
Dalrymple.....	438
Leichhardt.....	403
Mulligan.....	348

### INTERHOUSE COMPETITION

Kennedy .....	3000
Mulligan .....	2410
Dalrymple.....	2388
Leichhardt .....	2303

From the House Athletics Carnival the school team was chosen. This team competed in the Anglican Schools' Athletics Carnival and the Trinity Coast South Athletics Carnival.



*Jason Christopher winning the 1500m at the 1991 Anglican Schools' Athletics Carnival, Charters Towers.*

A team of 120 students travelled to Charters Towers to compete in the Anglican Schools' Athletics Carnival. Our team set 26 records, in coming second to All Souls' and St Gabriel's School. Brooke Lord and Jarron Colahan were the 13 years age champions for girls and boys respectively.

### FINAL POINTS

All Souls'.....	956.5
Trinity Anglican School.....	706.5
Whitsunday Anglican School.....	339.5
The Cathedral School.....	324.5

The next event for the school Athletics team was the Trinity Coast South Carnival. Our students set 14 records on the way to winning the Athletics Carnival for the first time. In addition to winning the Champion School Trophy the Athletics team won the following trophies:

- 13 years Girls
- 15 years Girls
- 16 years Girls
- 13 years Boys
- 14 years Boys
- 16 years Boys
- Boys Champion School

### FINAL POINTS

Trinity Anglican School.....	3457
St Mary's College.....	3126
Gordonvale SHS.....	3103
Woree SHS.....	3078
Trinity Bay SHS.....	3059
Yarrabah SSD.....	1094

The following students were selected in the Peninsula team to compete at the State Championship.

- Jarron Colahan
- David Christopher
- Angus Urquhart
- Grant Turner
- Mandy Dawe
- Kristi Wong
- Richard Yates
- Brooke Lord

Two students, Mandy Dawe and Kristi Wong, were selected in the Queensland team which competed in the National Championships.



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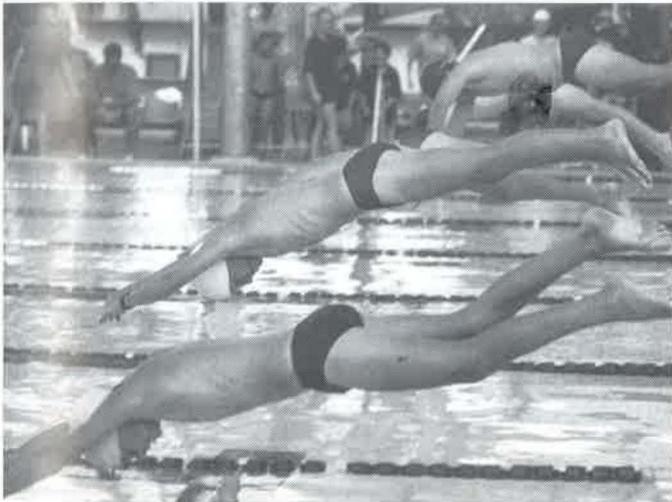
## SWIMMING

The 10th Annual Swimming Carnival was held on February 19, 1992. The carnival saw many fine performances including a wonderful exhibition of house spirit, with the students supporting their house with war cries, cheering and general applause all night. Mulligan House, in a close competition, won the Best Supporting House Trophy.

For the past four years Kennedy House have been too strong. This year Leichhardt were the victors.

### AGE CHAMPIONS

- Girls 13 years - Kate Lennox
- Boys 13 years - John Simpson
- Girls 14 years - Matilda Driscoll
- Boys 14 years - David Christopher
- Girls 15 years - Melita Hopping
- Boys 15 years - Daniel Holgate
- Girls 16 years - Kristi Wong
- Boys 16 years - Scott Symonds
- Girls Over 16 years - Sally Joel
- Boys Over 16 years - Paul Fowler



The school team went on to compete in the Trinity Coast South Carnival, unfortunately St Mary's were too strong again. Our team members set 11 records on the night. The team also won the following Age Championships.

- 15 years Girls
- 15 years Boys
- 17 years and over Girls

### FINAL POINTS

St Mary's College.....	1209
Trinity Anglican School.....	1088
Gordonvale SHS.....	632
Woree SHS.....	620
Trinity Bay SHS.....	585



*Interschool Netball - Teams A and B*

### INTERCAMPUS COMPETITION

Leichhardt.....	813
Marlin Coast.....	676
Kennedy.....	633
Dalrymple.....	596
Mulligan.....	501

### INTERHOUSE COMPETITION

Leichhardt.....	1573
Kennedy.....	1498
Dalrymple.....	1422
Mulligan.....	1233



*TAS Ladies Hockey Team*



## NETBALL

This year we had 5 secondary teams competing in the Martin Street competition. Unfortunately none of our teams made it through to the grand finals although TAS 1, TAS 3 and TAS 5 were all involved in the semi finals.

We also had a school team entered in the Mobil State Secondary Schools Championship. This was a knockout competition between all of the schools in the state. Our team won the first two rounds against Mossman SHS and St Mary's College, only to be defeated by Innisfail SHS in the third round.

## CROSS COUNTRY

The Interhouse Cross Country this year again saw many students competing for their house.

## AGE CHAMPIONS

- Girls 13 years - Kate Lennox
- Boys 13 years - Lachie Urquhart
- Girls 14 years - Mandy Dawe
- Boys 14 years - David Christopher
- Girls 15 years - Nikki Wong
- Boys 15 years - Angus Urquhart
- Girls 16 years - Emma Lander
- Boys 16 years - Martin Brown
- Girls over 16 years - Caitlin White
- Boys over 16 years - Michael Spanagel

## INTERCAMPUS COMPETITION

Mulligan.....	1454
Marlin Coast.....	1430
Leichhardt.....	1405
Dalrymple.....	1353
Kennedy.....	1224

## INTERHOUSE COMPETITION

Mulligan.....	3853
Leichhardt.....	3802
Dalrymple.....	3540
Kennedy.....	3443

The school team then competed in the Trinity Coast South Carnival at St Mary's College. This year our team came second to St Mary's College.

A group of twenty of our school's runners were selected in the Trinity Coast South team to compete in the Peninsula championships, which were also held at St Mary's College. This year for the first time Trinity Coast South won the Peninsula championship. The following runners were selected in the Peninsula Cross Country team.

- Mandy Dawe
- David Christopher
- Kristi Wong
- Angus Urquhart
- Lachie Urquhart
- Ben Wilson
- Kate Lennox
- Bree Hansell

Kristi Wong came third in her age group at the State Championships, and was selected in the Queensland team. At the National championships in Sydney, Kristi came 10th in her age group.

This year we also hosted the Cross Country team from the King's School. Tours like this help to reduce the isolation we have from other independent schools.



TAS 2 Netball



TAS 3 Netball



TAS 4 Netball

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## SOCCER

Our U14 team won the premiership in 1991. In 1992 they were again graded into the "B" division and have won the C.A. Cup, were the minor premiers and won the Grand Final for their grade in 1992. The new strip certainly has improved the appearance of this very good soccer team.

## RUGBY

The school entered a U15 team and an Open team in the local Interschool Rugby competition. This year was not our most successful season, although the boys played well they were not able to make the semi finals.

## VOLLEYBALL

A team of students played in the "B" grade men's competition this year. The team won the Grand final this year.

## INTERSCHOOL SPORT

This year we entered 14 teams in the interschool sporting competition. This year only two of our teams made it through to the semi finals, Boys A Volleyball and the Girls A Netball. Even though we did not have a lot of success this year, most of the students in years 10, 11 and 12 at White Rock were involved in this competition.

## WORK EXPERIENCE

In the June vacation approximately 50 students were involved in this activity. The students were involved in activities as diverse as Air Traffic control, Radio work, Physiotherapy and Photography to name a few.

## OUTDOOR EDUCATION

With the sale of St Barnabas School to the Education department the 1991 year 9 camp moved to the Queensland Recreational Council camp at Tinaroo Dam for just one week. Although much shorter than originally planned the one week camp proved to be very successful.

Students were involved with activities during the each day which included; bushwalking, abseiling, canoeing, tobogganing, and a ropes course. The ropes course was probably the highlight of the camp for many students, who before the camp, did not believe that they could complete such a course.

The bushwalking involved a walk up to Kalooma rocks for a view of the dam. Although a difficult walk uphill for some, all agreed that the view was worth the effort.

Abseiling was a new activity for most students. The experience that one gets as you walk out over the edge certainly gets the heart pumping, but most students enjoy the challenge of completing something that is both mentally and physically challenging.

Generally students developed new friendships in a different environment. The experience of living together as a group was a new and exciting experience for our students.

Wayne Van Den Bos  
Co-curricular Activities Co-ordinator



*Under 15 Rugby*



*Interschool Water Polo*



*Interschool Volleyball*



## SPORTS CAPTAINS' REPORT

The first event on the sporting calendar was the highly competitive Interhouse Swimming Carnival. The array of yellow, green, red and blue banners set the theme for the evening of the Tenth Annual Swimming Carnival. It was a record breaking evening, and the level of House spirit was most encouraging to all participants. The Houses' cheer squads assembled, however, it was Mulligan's war cries and cheering that could be heard all round the pool, and earned them the Best Supporting House Trophy.

For the last four years Kennedy House have been too strong, and have won the Interhouse Swimming Competition. This year however, Leichhardt, determined to prove themselves, were the victors. Leichhardt was closely followed by Kennedy, Dalrymple and Mulligan Houses respectively. The standard of our Marlin Coast Campus Year 8 and 9 students was very high as they finished second in the intercampus competition.

Some fine individual performances that should not go without mention were the year level aggregates: Kate Lennox, John Simpson, Matilda Driscoll, David Christopher, Melita Hopping, Dan "the man" Holgate, Kristi Wong, Scott Symonds, Sally Joel and Paul "Meninga" Fowler.

At the Interschool Swimming Carnival, our long time adversaries, St Mary's College proved to be too good on the day, however, great sportsmanship and enthusiasm was shown by students of Trinity Anglican School.



On Tuesday April 7, 1992, the Interhouse Cross Country competition was held. It was the perfect day for such an event with bright sunshine and lots of excitement. There was extremely tough competition between all Houses, resulting in the "Mighty Mullets" being triumphant.

August was the month of the Interhouse Athletics Carnival. The weather wasn't exactly perfect, however, the zeal shown by all Houses made up for the lack of sunshine. Not only was it tremendous to see our star athletes perform well but it was encouraging to see so many students participating to the best of their ability in supporting their Houses. At the end of the day the "Kennedy Krocs" were successful in maintaining a hold on the Athletics Trophy. Mulligan came second, followed by Dalrymple and Leichhardt. There were many outstanding individual achievements and a large number of records were broken. Kristi Wong, Nicola Butler, Richard Yates, Jarron Colahan, Mandy Dawe, Kate Lennox, David Christopher and Lachie Urquhart were only some of the individuals who performed exceptionally well on the day.

Trinity Anglican School has shown its skill and diversity in weekend sporting events with Netball, Hockey, Soccer, Rugby Union and Volleyball teams being extremely well supported this year, with several teams managing to reach semi-finals and finals.

1992 has been a most rewarding and exciting year as we have observed a dramatic increase in School Spirit and the willingness of students to participate in the interhouse and interschool competitions. I sincerely hope this spirit continues on at Trinity Anglican School.

Christine Mappas and Matthew Muscio  
SPORTS CAPTAINS



*Interschool Baseball Team*



*Lisa Whittle  
Member of Queensland U15 and  
U16 hockey teams*



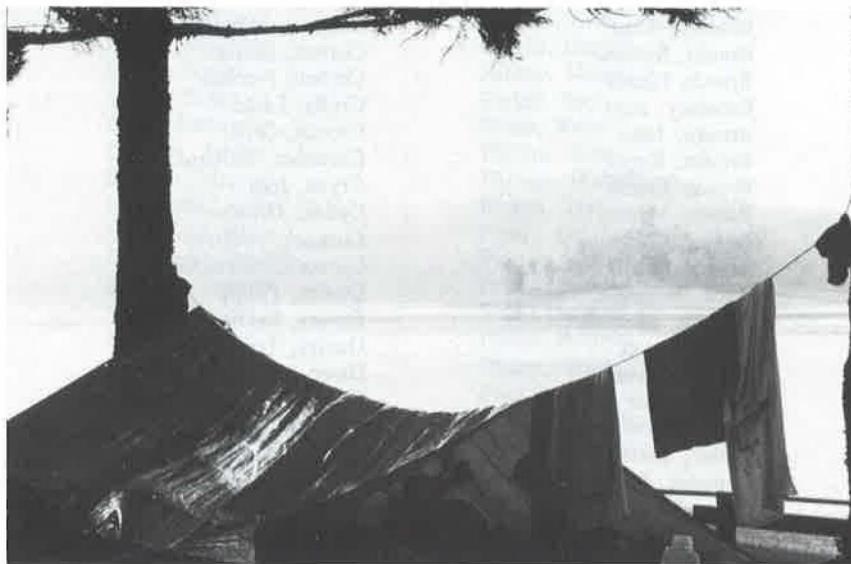
*Sports Captain  
Matthew Muscio*



*Sports Captain  
Christine Mappas*

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## YEAR NINE CAMP, 1992

Between the end of August and the 18th of September, Lake Tinaroo and surrounds were witness to a voyage of exploration and discovery undertaken by ninety-seven year nine students from both the White Rock and Marlin Coast campuses.

During the three weeks the students were away, their spirit of adventure was awakened, their self image as capable young people was enhanced, they were drawn together as a community and their vision of the world about them was broadened. Exploration and discovery in two senses: external and within.

Students worked in one of four groups, each a good mix of people and each affording the opportunity to live and work with those a little different to oneself. This meant that students needed to look for and find the best aspects of each other's character if they were to get on.

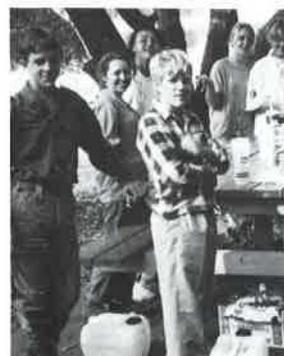
Each group spent some time in skill acquisition, on academic subject field trips, on expeditions and in quiet places where individuals could rest and reflect. A wonderfully appropriate and inspiring Worship Service gave opportunity for students, staff and families to draw together at the height of the camp.

Thanks to the School's generous support of the overall Outdoor Education program during the year, students were able to hike with good quality packs and paddle on the lake in purpose-designed two seat touring kayaks. But just when one might have thought the day's work was done, basic shelter, in the form of "bivvies" had to be erected and fires had to be lit to cook dinner, thus providing further wonderful challenges for the evening. Early morning walks or swims helped complete a spartan, and hence healthy, lifestyle.

Ninety-seven year nine students living harmoniously, isolated, in the bush, together: how did they manage? They showed initiative, they demonstrated perseverance, they used teamwork. However, they did have help: five year twelve students - all excellent as role models - and twenty-seven members of staff from all parts of the School took time to work with them, while the entire School supported the camp. The result was a happy and close-knit community of people, and the effect must permeate back into the School itself. How much more mature students must seem to staff; how much more approachable staff must seem to students; how much more bonded by common goals must all staff feel now.

So what has been gained by this complex exercise? All voyages have beginnings; while most have a fixed terminus awaiting them, voyages of exploration and discovery must, by their very definition, sail over the horizon to ends unknown until they are reached . . . . .

Mark Sewell



## YEAR 9 CAMP 1992

Our Year 9 Camp at Tinaroo Dam was a great success. We spent three weeks at various locations around the dam at the end of Term 3 and were involved in 'outdoor' type activities such as hiking, kayaking and orienteering.

We had the challenge of coping with an overnight hike and a four day expedition (kayaking and hiking) and learnt how to organise and look after ourselves and get on with each other (as well as appreciate the luxuries of home!)

Academics were not forgotten with Science, History and Geography field trips and sessions in Maths, Poetry and Ceramics taking advantage of the outdoor setting.

All in all, it was a valuable experience. We got to know ourselves and each other better, both students and staff.

A Year 9 student



# WHITE ROCK SECONDARY ENROLMENTS, 1992

Adams, Jason  
Adams, Jessica  
Adamson, Joshua  
AhLoy, Harumi  
AhLoy, Tei  
Alderdice, Kim  
Anderson, Steven  
Anning, Rhett  
Ansin, Vicky  
Anthony, Luke  
Anthony, Nathan  
Archdeacon, Katie  
Bailey, Laura  
Bannister, Brett  
Bapty, Luke  
Bapty, Lyndon  
Barnes, Ben  
Barnes, Kirsten  
Barnes, Rebecca  
Bathis, Cherie  
Batts, Aaron  
Baxter, Piet  
Beasley, Talei  
Beaumont, Neisha  
Becker, Alice  
Billingham, Brad  
Blanch, Karyn  
Bordujenko, Nick  
Bosanquet, Julie  
Botha, Merrin  
Boyce, Kathryn  
Boyd, Richard  
Brace, Clare  
Braddock, Nikki  
Bradley, Cressida

Bradley, Michelle  
Bradley, Scott  
Brands, Simone  
Brasch, Eleana  
Broadley, Jane  
Brooke, John  
Brooke, Kerrie  
Brown, Emma  
Brown, Martin  
Bryars, Martin  
Bryars, Nicola  
Buck, Jeremiah  
Burgess, Melanie  
Burns, Susan  
Burton, Adam  
Busby, Janie  
Butler, Nicola  
Butler, Tavis  
Cannons, Joshua  
Chan, Rachel  
Chandler, Ainslie  
Chandler, Lindsay  
Chapman, Fiona  
Chapman, Paul  
Childs, Rebecca  
Christensen, Geoffrey  
Christensen, Tania  
Christopher, David  
Christopher, Joey  
Ciccotosto, Mark  
Ciccotosto, Venessa  
Clark, David  
Colahan, Janita  
Colahan, Jarron  
Cole, Dane

Colvin, Fleur  
Coppack, Alun  
Corbett, Belinda  
Corbett, Nerissa  
Crofts, Lesley  
Crooks, Grant  
Crowther, Bernard  
Cryan, Jodi  
Cullen, Graeme  
Curnock, Andrew  
Curnock, Matthew  
Davies, Phillip  
Davies, Rachel  
Davies, Terri  
Dawe, Mandy  
De Graff, Clare  
De Graff, Lysanne  
Dent, Anthony  
Dent, Simone  
Dent, Yvette  
Derakshan, Nava  
Doyle, Rory  
Dredge, Jonathon  
Drescher, Peter  
Driscoll, Joshua  
Driscoll, Matilda  
Edwards, Toby  
Ellis, Mark  
Ellis, Scott  
Elms, Andrew  
Emms, Melissa  
Emms, Rosemary  
Ernst, Gabrielle  
Faine, Eric  
Faithfull, Arran

Faithfull, Bradley  
Fernandez, Emily  
Ferns, Nathan  
Ferns, Wesley  
Flanagan, Michelle  
Fogel, Jenna  
Foggin, David  
Foran, Kate  
Foran, Simon  
Fowler, Natalie  
Fowler, Paul  
Francis, Catherine  
Francis, Geoffrey  
Fraser, Adele  
Fraser, Kimberley  
Fraser, Laurel  
Fraser, Liam  
Freeman, Zadek  
  
Gamble, Maureen  
Gardiner, Aaron  
Georgi, Alex  
Georgi, Susi  
Geri, Anne  
Gill, Emma  
Gledhill, Nathan  
Goldfinch, Heath  
Gordon, Ali  
Green, Jessa  
Griffiths, Adam  
Grifo, Philip  
Griggs, Scott  
Grimley, Alison  
Gulley, Gabrielle  
Hall-Matthews, Berners

## BADEN CAMPBELL YOUNG

7/8/77 - 5/4/92

Early in April this year, the School Community was shocked and saddened to hear of the death of Baden Young, a Year 10 student, and member of Mulligan House. Baden was hit by a car while riding his new bike near his home at Clifton Beach, and died two days later from injuries sustained in the accident.

Below is a reflection by a fellow Year 10 Student, on the fond memories he holds of his friendship with Baden.

Baden was my best friend. We had so many dreams and so many plans. I will not be able to do any of these things with him in person, but when I do go overseas, travelling the world, Baden will always be with me in my heart. I miss his friendship and his love, but I am so glad I knew him, even if it was only for eight years.

Baden was a kind, considerate person and he would never intentionally hurt anyone. He didn't like school work very much, loved to eat until his eyes were bulging and spent many hours watching television. He loved to surf and waterski, and we spent a lot of time up the creek camping. Not the bravest (like the rest of us) when the wild pigs came. His dream was to own a bike. The dream came true, but hours later Baden died.

Alex Georgi



# WHITE ROCK SECONDARY ENROLMENTS, 1992

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|-----------------------|--------------------|----------------------|-------------------------|
| Hall-Matthews, Miriam | Lennox, Kate       | Oswald, Lisa         | Smith, Holly Louise     |
| Hampton, Peter        | Lewis, Malcolm     | Owens, Gareth        | Smith, Jodie            |
| Hannah, Maggie        | Lewis, Sonia       | Painter, Naomi       | Smith, Renae            |
| Hansell, Bree         | Lewis, Susan       | Parker, Scott        | Smith, Tracey           |
| Harmer, Adam          | Lillie, Richard    | Pedro, Rachel        | Spanagel, Michael       |
| Harris, Caitlin       | Lindsay, Amber     | Phillips, Rita       | Spencer, Trent          |
| Harris, Samantha      | Lineton, Michael   | Phillips, Warick     | Sperling, Kirsten       |
| Harrison, Kirsten     | Litherland, Amie   | Picken, Tom          | Steele, Ryan            |
| Hassall, Jeff         | Litherland, Brian  | Piper, Ainsley       | Stewart, Angus          |
| Hassall, Philip       | Litherland, Rachel | Pittman, Travis      | Stewart, Kirsten        |
| Hemburrow, Amber      | Lowans, Joanne     | Plath, Cameron       | Stewart, Warwick        |
| Hetherington, Jen     | Lowe, Theresa      | Plath, Damien        | Stokes, Tania           |
| Hewett, Julie         | Luppi, Kerryn      | Plume, Andrew        | Stone, Finley           |
| Hickey, Lisa          | Lynch, Cameron     | Plume, James         | Subloo, Janelle         |
| Higgins, Grant        | Maconachie, Kate   | Portelli, Alex       | Subloo, Jason           |
| Hill, David           | Maconachie, Skye   | Portelli, Marina     | Subloo, Shane           |
| Hillery, Karen        | Maher, Kylie       | Pound, Richard       | Suthers, Jolyon         |
| Hillery, Leigh        | Malaponte, Chantal | Price, Alicen        | Symonds, Scott          |
| Hine, Rhys            | Malaponte, Justin  | Protheroe, Janelle   | Thomson, Melanie        |
| Hoffmann, Gavin       | Male, Evelyn       | Quinn, Philip        | Thomson, Scott          |
| Hoffmann, Renee       | Male, Virginia     | Rankine, Shauna      | Tidmarsh, Ben           |
| Holgate, Daniel       | Mann, Natalie      | Rees, Courtney       | Tim So, Helena          |
| Hook, Trent           | Mann, Sarah        | Rees, Holly          | Tippet, Gary            |
| Hopkins, Felicity     | Mansell, Louise    | Rees, Joseph         | Tippet, Veronica        |
| Hortin, Bradley       | Mansfield, Julie   | Rees, Rohan          | Tobias, Matthew         |
| Hortin, Bryan         | Mapp, Ainsley      | Reid, Christopher    | Tobias, Nathan          |
| Hough, Wesley         | Mappas, Christine  | Reid, Miriam         | Tonks, Tobi             |
| Howard, Amy           | Mappas, Michael    | Reilly, Susan        | Tooth, Carla            |
| Howarth, Alissa       | Marriner, Jodie    | Reinhardt, Jason     | Trout, Luke             |
| Hulbert, Kristie      | Marshall, Belinda  | Reynolds, Simone     | Turner, Grant           |
| Humphrey, Karen       | Martin, Jessica    | Richardson, Emily    | Turner, Shane           |
| Humphrey, Tania       | Martin, Sophie     | Richardson, Jane     | Urquhart, Angus         |
| Ingram, Rebecca       | Mason, Fotina      | Ridyard, Carly       | Urquhart, Lachie        |
| Jackman, William      | Mason, Wayne       | Ridyard, Sally       | Utzinger, Katherine     |
| James, Kylie          | Matthews, Clinton  | Rigby, Benjamin      | Van Den Bos, George     |
| James, Matthew        | Maxwell, Shane     | Riordan, Melissa     | Walker, Amanda          |
| James, Tim            | McLean, Dan        | Roberts, Luke        | Watson, Kate            |
| Janetzki, Sean        | Messervy, Nicola   | Robertson, Christian | Watts, Jack             |
| Jans, Ruth            | Miles, Kathryn     | Robins, Shelley      | Watts, Jeremy           |
| Jenner, David         | Miller, David      | Ronnle, Catnilla     | Watts, Peter            |
| Jenner Sarah          | Millis, Kahn       | Rose, Nathan         | Watts, Sarah            |
| Jensen, Lea           | Millis, Katherine  | Rossi, Margueritte   | Waugh, Sophie           |
| Joel, Sally           | Millis, Nicholas   | Rubin, Aaron         | Wegner, Bianca          |
| Johns, Kerrie-Dee     | Millyard, Andrew   | Sadler, Jessie       | Wells, Elspeth          |
| Jones, Christopher    | Moore, Julian      | Salter, Duncan       | Werder, Jodie           |
| Jorgensen, Mark       | Morrow, Louise     | Schoenemann, Richard | Whately, Benjamin       |
| Karasawa, Eri         | Mourilyan, Kim     | Schoenemann, Suzanna | Whitaker, Toni          |
| Kaufman, Orianna      | Mourilyan, Kristi  | Schwengler, Bryant   | White, Caitlin          |
| Kawasaki, Tatsu       | Mulholland, Jade   | Selvinelli, Zoe      | White, Drew             |
| Kelly, Sean           | Muller, Jacqueline | Sharp, Tania         | White, Summer           |
| Kidd, Andrew          | Muscio, Matthew    | Sharpe, Nicole       | Whittle, Hayley         |
| Kidd, Wendy           | Muscio, Tim        | Sheahon, Nick        | Whittle, Lisa           |
| Kimura, Machiko       | Mutch, Carly       | Shearer, Talia       | Willans, Drew           |
| Komori, Sachiko       | Mutch, Linsey      | Sheward, Ian         | Wilson, Adam            |
| LaMacchia, Jason      | Myhill, Kerrie     | Shibata, Naoko       | Wilson, Ben             |
| LaMacchia, Olivia     | Neads, Matthew     | Sibbald, Marcus      | Wilson, Glen            |
| Lander, Andrew        | Neale, Elizabeth   | Silvester, Cameron   | Wilson, Rachel          |
| Lander, Caroline      | Neale, Liam        | Simpson, Alisa       | Wong, Kristi            |
| Lander, Emma          | Neubecker, Geoff   | Simpson, John        | Wong, Nikki             |
| Lander, Heather       | Nielsen, Pamela    | Simpson, Jon         | Wood, Lindsay           |
| Lane, David           | Nolan, Hayley      | Singh, Anthony       | Woodward, Ben           |
| Larsen, Kristy        | Norman, Robert     | Skjonnemand, Tracey  | Woodward, Michael       |
| Lavis, Steven         | Norman, Sarah      | Slattery, Andrew     | Woodward, Peter         |
| Lawrence, Steven      | O'Brien, Lance     | Slattery, Brett      | Woolford, Sam           |
| Lawson, Bianca        | Obersky, Natalie   | Slatyer, Michael     | Yamaji, Mayuko          |
| Lawson, Chelsea       | Obersky, Renae     | Slay, Hannah         | Yamaji, Naoko           |
| Lazarus, Anne         | Ochiai, Yoshi      | Slay, Jeremy         | Yates, Paul             |
| Lazarus, Kellie       | Odenthal, Warwick  | Smith, Brenden       | Yates, Richard          |
| Lee, Matthew          | Oostergo, Natalie  | Smith, Bridget       | Yeo, Adrian             |
|                       |                    | Smith, Holly Claire  | Young, Baden (deceased) |

## FROM THE HEAD OF MARLIN COAST

As I sit down to put pen to paper in early September, I am conscious of the week that lies ahead for our 142 students, ten full-time staff and seven part-time staff.

- Year 9 students enter their second week of a three week Outdoor Education experience at Lake Tinaroo.
- Year 8 students commence a week of tests.
- Year 6 students participate in an Inter-School Ball Games Carnival as well as a Cross Country.
- Prep, Years 1 and 2 students will be visited by Snr Constable Brett Lee - our Adopt-a-Cop - to talk about personal safety and the role of the police.

All of these co-curricular activities complement the academic curriculum that takes place day after day as the basis of school life.

There could be no doubt in the mind of any parent, teacher or student that our School is a busy place. For a campus that is less than two years old, the range of opportunities available for any student to follow is extensive indeed, limited only by a student's willingness or otherwise to 'give it a go.' In academic, sporting and cultural pursuits, each student - from Preparatory to Year 9 - is continually challenged to give of his or her personal best. The pursuit of excellence is something to be nurtured in every child, not a self-centred 'win at all costs' mentality (breeding a 'cult of individualism'), but rather a healthy desire to give of your best and aim to succeed.

With the 25th Olympic Games recently held in Barcelona, our focus was on those who had pursued excellence and succeeded in representing their country. We rejoiced with their victories and empathised with

their defeats. We looked up to those who excelled. Yet how often do we accept mediocrity? How often is our vision limited by our preparedness to give of our best? How often do we resent and 'knock' the achievements of others if they exceed our own? The pursuit of excellence should be the aim of every one of us, regardless of natural talent or ability.

I am reminded of Our Lord's words: "I have come so that you may have life and have it to the full" (John 10:10).

A full life - academically, physically, socially, aesthetically and spiritually - that is the challenge we set before our students.

As you read through the following pages of the magazine, you will catch a glimpse of life at the Marlin Coast in 1992. Each member of our school community will have different memories of the year. It may be an academic success or a sporting win, perhaps a new friend made or a kindness shared. For many, our musical production 'Man of Steel' will be a lasting memory. Possibly a piece of art work, a pottery creation or a literary piece will be treasured. Whatever it may be, we may look back with pride but we must look forward with expectation of better to come.

Our young campus will become what each member of the school community makes it. Traditions are yet to be forged. The part that each student, parent and teacher plays will shape the character of the Marlin Coast. How can we settle for anything short of our personal best?

May God bless you.

Fr P J H Laurence  
HEAD OF MARLIN COAST



Front: Anthony Doyle, Bronwyn Crowther, Fr Peter Laurence, Patricia Gidley, Robert Clegg.  
Back Row: Greg Bayldon, Sue Welman, Roger Bartlett, Beverley Harvey. Absent: Ms Barbara Jones.

# 1991 PRIZE LIST & 1992 SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPH

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SCHOOL  
Marlin Coast



## ACADEMIC PRIZES — 1991

### PREPARATORY

ALL ROUND ACHIEVEMENT: Luke HARRIS  
Kaitlyn PLYLEY  
Alicja WENDERLICH

OVERALL IMPROVEMENT: Jenna PUNSHON  
Michelle REIMANN  
Peter TOMLIN

CONSCIENTIOUS WORKER: Jessica HANNAN  
Ashley HARTMAN  
Sarah LAURENCE

READING ACHIEVEMENT: Arthur BLAXLEY  
Tegan KNIGHT

READING IMPROVEMENT: Tanya GOODWIN

WRITING IMPROVEMENT: Samuel PETHERICK-BOWEN

NUMERACY: Michael MENGELE

COMPUTING: Nicola EASTON  
Ryan CLIFFORD  
Zoe SHERR  
Jediah THORBURN

H.P.E. IMPROVEMENT: Katie BRANGWIN  
Daniel BRISCOE  
Cameron HUGHES  
Ryo IDA  
Sara PICKERING

### YEAR 1

ALL ROUND ACHIEVEMENT: Herbert GERZER  
Vanessa WRIGHT

OVERALL IMPROVEMENT: Timothy MOESER

CONSCIENTIOUS WORKER: Caroline HOUSTON

READING IMPROVEMENT: Rebecca UPTON  
Tegan CALLAHAN

WRITING ACHIEVEMENT: Josephine CLAPHAM  
Jahved CROCKETT

WRITING IMPROVEMENT: Damien PRADEL  
Beth ANDERSON  
Alfred BOVEY

### NUMERACY:

### ARTISTIC ABILITY

### COMPUTING:

### H.P.E. IMPROVEMENT:

### YEAR 5

### EXCELLENCE:

### EFFORT:

### CITIZENSHIP:

### CONSISTENT IMPROVEMENT:

### MATHEMATICS:

### LANGUAGE:

### PROJECT WORK:

### COMPUTER:

### SPORTING ACHIEVEMENT:

### S.A.C. REPRESENTATIVES:

### YEAR 8

### DUX:

### EXCELLENCE:

### CITIZENSHIP:

### CONSISTENT ACHIEVEMENT:

### CONSISTENT IMPROVEMENT:

### MATHEMATICS

### PROBLEM SOLVING:

### JAPANESE SPEAKING

### COMPETITION:

### S.A.C. REPRESENTATIVES:

Mark SPELTA  
Chantelle WHITE  
Miles McBAIN  
Anna SASSI  
Levi PUTNA  
Nigel BARFORD  
Ryan BARTLETT  
Jimmy O'ROURKE  
Shaun BEAN  
Emma ALLEN  
Melanie CALLAHAN  
Chantelle STENNING  
Sarah McATAMNEY  
Daniel TURNER  
Heidi DOWNES  
Jason LERGESSNER  
Nikki ROGAN  
Adam DEAN  
Heidi DOWNES  
Jason LERGESSNER  
Brooke LORD  
Victoria CHAMBERS  
Jessica PRESTON  
Karyn ALDOUS  
Warwick KERR  
Nathan HUNT  
Melanie McGREGOR  
Tulani LOCKHART  
Petai OESCH  
Matthew BYRNE  
Victoria CHAMBERS  
Moana HODKINSON  
David JOEL  
Warwick KERR  
Brooke LORD



School Photograph — 1992



Teacher: Mrs Patricia Gidley

- Front: Courtney McPhail, Emily Meyer, Gabrielle Goodier, Natasha Zlatarich, Kate Mejerski, Eleanor Jenkins, Zoe Richardson, Danica Putna, Kathryn Clarke.
- 2nd Row: Hamish McBain, Benn Dorrington, Nicholas Harvey, Chelsea Houston, Stephanie Graf, Jesse Bromley, Nicholas Vogelpoel, Thomas Breen.
- Back Row: Ryan Mays, Tyson Garrahy, Jonathan Cunningham, Cameron Hughes, Courtney Kenny, Christopher La Ruffa.
- Addition to class: Andrew Quillfeldt (not in photo),

### PREPARATORY REPORT:

They taught me to eat "little lunch" (It's not RECESS, Mrs Gidley) and I taught them to drink from "bubblers".

And so the year has happily gone on - a two way giving and receiving process. Our Preparatory class is never dull. It hums with energy, enthusiasm, honesty, laughter and empathy.

The children have made many advances since their first tentative days in February. "Look what I can do", "I'll help someone else now", "Do you like this?", "You can't trick me" - are words now heard in the classroom. However, academic skills are not the only happenings. Birthdays and visits from the tooth fairy rate highly on the news agenda.

The Preps have been busy not just in class routine but in events and special days. Parents saw competent Preps at Computer and Japanese classes on our Special Events Days.

The Easter Hat Parade produced wondrous creations ranging from bonnets and pretty hats to egg baskets and space helmets. The rain did not dampen the determination of the children to parade before admiring parents. Our picnic with Grades One and Two at Kewarra Beach gave time for sand modelling, treasure hunts and games. During Book Week we visited Smithfield Shopping Centre. Here Kazoo the clown

was the highlight of many well organised activities. The impressive parts of the Woolworths tour were the meat cutting room and the garbage disposal system.

The buddy programme is of special importance to the Preps. They look up to their "big buddies" and enjoy shared times. Cards, Easter eggs and small gifts have been spontaneously exchanged. Besides providing extended contact the buddy programme builds a team and school spirit.

Preps have shown this spirit by attending Family Services, walking in the Beach-a-thon and supporting community appeals such as World Vision Famine Fighters and Red Nose Day. We can be proud of their achievements.

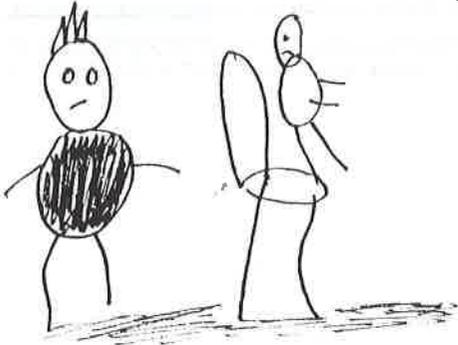
Without the great support from parents this could not happen. I would like to thank the parents for joining their children in these events (special mention to those who pushed their littlies in strollers in the Beach-a-thon) and also thank those who have helped me in the classroom with group and craft activities. May the enthusiasm of the Preps remain with them through their school years.

Mrs Patricia Gidley  
Preparatory Teacher



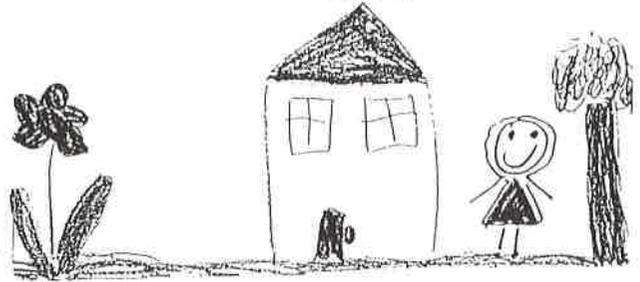
My Sister  
My sister can walk. She  
burped in my ear. She is little.  
She cries. She likes me.  
She likes her breakfast.

Nicholas Vogelpoel



one day my family and I  
will move into a new  
house.

Courtney McPhail



Today is Friday. It is  
red nose day. It is fun to  
be silly. I like being silly.

Kate Mejerski

I love my mother because  
she wears lipstick.

Cameron Hughes



My sister fell down the steps  
She fell right at the top.

Thomas Breen



My washing machine was  
jumping away. It is silly.  
We got a new washing machine  
and I can read the  
instructions.

stephanie Graf



On Saturday I went to the  
movies and I saw Beauty  
and the Beast. I loved it.

Emily Meyer





Teacher: Mrs Sue Welman

- Front: Ashley Hartman, Sarah Laurence, Nichola Easton, Zoe Sherr, Sara Pickering, Katie Brangwin, Jenna Punshon, Jessica Hannan, Tanya Goodwin.
- 2nd Row: Samuel Petherick-Bowen, Ryan Clifford, Kaitlyn Plyley, Alicja Wenderlich, Tegan Knight, Peter Tomlin, Arthur Blaxley, Ryo Ida.
- Back Row: Michael Mengele, Jediah Thorburn, Joshua Maule, Luke Harris, Rory Spence. ABSENT: Michelle Reimann.

## YEAR ONE REPORT:

The year started with Year One welcoming two new class members: Rory Spence and Joshua Maule to its class. The children were all eager and keen to start work. They enjoy singing and were able to show their talents at the first Family Service at the end of February.

Our first Special Events Day was held at the end of February with the children showing their computer skills to their parents, with Mr Doyle's help. First term culminated in the Easter Bonnet Parade which of course, is eagerly awaited each year.

At the end of second term we visited the Butterfly Farm at Kuranda, accompanied by our Year 6 Buddies and spent an enjoyable and informative morning there. Our second Special Events Day showed the parents our Japanese skills, with the guidance of Mr Bartlett and a delicious morning tea provided by the mothers of Japanese students.

Many of the children attended our first musical "The Man of Steel" and were delighted to see their Buddies on the stage.

We were sad to farewell Arthur Blaxley who returned to Vancouver and Joshua Maule, who returned to Sydney.

We had a delightful excursion to Kewarra Beach with Preparatory and Year 2, followed a few weeks later with the Beach-a-thon which was a great success.

We all participated in and fully enjoyed our Sports Carnival, with plenty of mums and dads cheering us on.

The children are enjoying the second year of Buddies and Year 6 have helped with many class activities. Mrs Lord came to help us with our first clay techniques and Mrs Reimann assisted with origami.

At the moment we are 'up to our elbows' in glue as we are learning about paper mache.

The children are looking forward with anticipation to Term 4 as preparations for the Nativity will be taking place. We will also be invading Mrs Wright's domain as our Social Studies topic "Food" will enable budding and future chefs some practical experience.

Mrs Sue Welman  
YEAR ONE TEACHER



### Vivid Imagination

If your vivid imagination runs away and you find yourself lifted by a big, big eagle .... never fear the remedy is near .... just take a deep breath and pretend to be a baby eagle and scream. The eagle will put you down in the nest. You will have to climb down.  
Alicja Wenderlich



Dear God,

I thank you for our lovely world and for our Mums and Dads and friends  
Sarah Laurence

Imagine if we were in the rainforest - we would see some beautiful butterflies, green trees and snakes and some ladybirds.  
Jessica Hannan



### The Blackout

Last night there was a blackout. I loved it because I bathed by candlelight and slept by candlelight. When I was still awake watching the candle, my mummy came in and said that the power was back on and she blew out the candle and put my teddy bear lamp on. I was much happier because I did not like it just lying awake so I rolled over and went to sleep.  
Kaitlyn Plyley



### Shark

- It has fins
  - It has gills
  - It has sharp teeth
  - It has a tail
  - It lives in the sea
- Jediah Thorburn



### Rat-a-tat

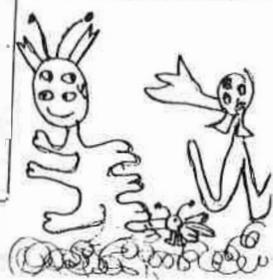
Who is that?  
Open the door and see  
It is a ghost.  
He wants to come in for tea.  
Will I let him in?  
No! No! No!  
I don't think so.  
He might just gobble up me.  
Ashley Hartman



### The Creatures from Outer Space

Once upon a time there was a family of scary creatures. They lived in outer space on the planet called "P". Meanwhile I decided to go for a walk. I walked for quite a while, then I saw in the distance the creatures from outer space. I realised who they were. I turned around and started to run. I ran faster and faster until I was too tired to run.

Tegan Knight





Teacher: Mrs Bronwyn Crowther

- Front: Rebecca Upton, Josephine Clapham, Anna Sassi, Herbert Gerzer, Vanessa Wright, Mark Spelta, Tegan Callahan, Caroline Houston, Beth Anderson.
- 2nd Row: Alfred Bovey, Jimmy O'Rourke, Timothy Moeser, Levi Putna, Ryojiro Tatsumi, Gary Searle, Miles McBain, Javod Crockett, Kenzo Hibi.
- Back Row: Nigel Barford, Shaun Bean, Ryan Bartlett, Damien Pradal, Karel Van Horck.  
Addition to class: Sophia Gadaloff, Louise Bromley and Alexander Richards. (Not in photo).

### YEAR TWO REPORT:

The Year so far for Year 2 at the Marlin Coast Campus:

We like this school because it has computer and fun art things. We like our teachers and we have lots of best friends! We have reading groups and my Mum helps. Our theme on Pirates is lots of fun too. We are very clever at our contract work.

By Sophia Gadaloff and Louise Bromley

When Yoko came to stay with my family she came with Mum to pick me up every afternoon. The best part was the Sayonara Party when all the Japanese students ate Japanese food.

One day she came to School. She showed us some Japanese postcards, a kimono, a map of Japan and where she lives. All the children enjoyed helping her speak English.

By Josephine Clapham

At school we do lots of singing and dancing. Our favourite song is "Love Him in the Morning when you see the sun arising". It has a nice, slow, lovely sound. It is funny, as soon as we hear our favourite music we all want to sing and dance around the room.

By Gary Searle and Alfred Bovey

On Tuesday we have Reading Mums and we do six boxes of activities. Our Mums read to us, then we do the questions on sheets. Mrs Crowther says we are getting better at them!

By Damien Pradal

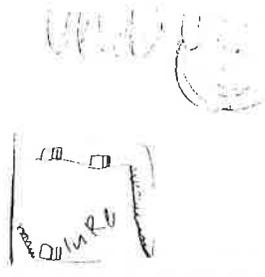
When we do Computer we play Dazzledraw. In the tools list there are paint brush, spray paint, flood fill for colours, and Zoom is all squares over the screen and we colour them too. We play TAS TIMES and have to find the dog. In Maths Blaster you have to try to get the man into the rocket.

Sometimes we get our stories on computer. Some Mums do that for us and then we illustrate them. We have an author's book where all our stories are kept.

By Anna Sassi

When we went on our Kewarra Beach excursion we collected shells and rocks and wood and seaweed. We had lunch on the beach. We built sandcastles and some Mums helped us. We drew starfish and fish in the sand.

By Caroline Houston



On Tuesday Yuko came to school she showed us a Japanese fan and some photos of mount Fuji and a Kimono



They put their fishing rods in the water and try to catch a fish



Dad fell out of the boat, the girl is laughing

They caught a fish and his trying to get the fisher



Her dad went fishing and she went fishing, they are both happy



Now write one sentence to tell what might happen next!

He was very, very scary. They decide to quickly row the boat home so dad can get catchy.

Words that you may need to use:  
bait, caught, excitement, water, river, boat, splash, fishing line, tumbles, overboard, father

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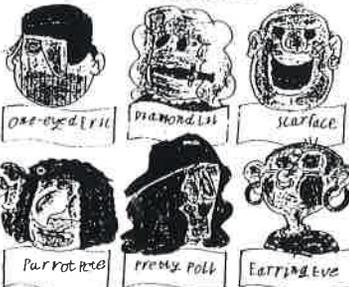
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May 22 Earth's Pull  
We tested 6 objects to see how they fell to the floor. The 3 light objects fell slowly and the 3 heavy objects fell faster. We call this pull towards the earth gravity.



Who's who?

Give these pirates good names. Make up your own or choose from these



Choose one pirate and make up some facts about him or her.

Pretty Poll was mean. I don't really like her much. She eats fish and chips for dinner. Fish soup for breakfast. She has fish on toast for lunch.

YUK !!

You are amazing! @



July 15 The Great Barrier Reef  
There are many amazing things to see on the reef. The video showed beautiful corals, bright and colourful fishes, dark caves, coral cay islands and crystal blue waters. The reef spreads all along the tropical coastline

Once upon a time my family were going exploring in a sailing boat. Some pirates came and we got into the secret submarine and our boat was wrecked. We got away, but there was a school of sharks and of sea monsters. The mums and dads came swimming towards us. We turned and we just got away. Next we went scuba diving and we made friends with a shark and with a sea monster. We looked up, Oh no! pirates are coming! We got stranded on a desert island. We set up the tent and had some tea and went to bed. The next day we went hunting in the mangroves for crabs. We found some treasure in a little box hidden behind the tree. We caught five mud crabs.

by Gary Searle



UNDER THE SEA

In the Coral Caves there are lots of octopuses and squid and there are lots of beautiful coral reef fish. Some are cute. It's very dark and they are scared because it's dark and scary. The sharks come into the caves. The caves have got coral all through them. It is very pretty coral. There are very pretty fish.

by Beth Anderson



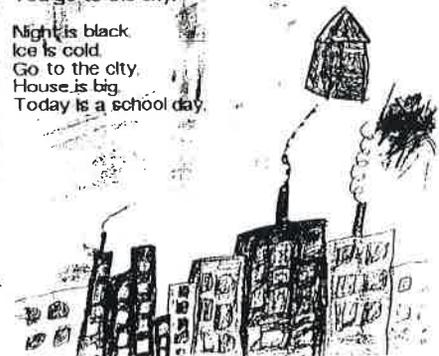
CITIES BY NIGHT

by Kenzo Haru

Cars are going home  
I love cities  
Town is big  
In my street  
Easter is fun  
Sky is blue

Busy cars every where  
You go to the city

Night is black  
Ice is cold  
Go to the city  
House is big  
Today is a school day





Teacher: Mr Anthony Doyle

Front: Heidi Downes, Clare Holgate, Nikki Rogan, Chantel Stenning, Sarah McAtamney, Stacey Fagg, Erin Anderson, Melanie Callahan.

2nd Row: Cameron Bartlett, Alicia Smith, Ai Ida, Kristin Goble, Shannon Turner, Jessica Scriven, Daniel Turner, Damien Moeser.

Back Row: Michael Lord, Aaron Zalewski, Gentaro Tatsumi, James Norman, Alex Jenkins, Jason Lergessner, Adam Dean.

### YEAR SIX REPORT:

Year 6, Marlin Coast welcomed four new students: Alicia Smith, Jessica Scriven, Gentaro Tatsumi and Aaron Zalewski into the class when we commenced on January 29. We were also delighted to welcome back David Beaton when he rejoined us at the beginning of term two after spending term one at Charters Towers.

1992 has been a most exciting year at the Marlin Coast and year 6 acquitted themselves very well when they were beaten narrowly in the TAS Combined Primary Swimming Carnival at the end of term one. Had Cameron Bartlett not broken his collarbone prior to the carnival, the result may have been different.

The first week in April saw Year 6 at Chillagoe sharing a most exciting five days with 6J, Mrs Jackson, and the ever-prepared Mr Sewell. It truly was a great camp. Who will ever forget Gentaro's 'Michael Jackson' on concert night!

Term Two saw us playing netball and Australian football in the Barron River Primary Schools' Competition and while there were times when we were outnumbered and overawed, we always kept our sense of sportsmanship and humour! By May "Man of Steel" was into full rehearsal and while it wasn't any surprise that Alex Jenkins and Melanie Callahan scored major roles, it was hard to believe that those in the chorus blessed with two left feet, would be able to deliver. In July

they all starred.

1992 also saw us renew our relationship with our 'buddies' now in Year One. We enjoyed our time with Mrs Welman and her class and our excursion to the Butterfly Farm at Kuranda during June was a highlight of the year. Each level gained so much from the outing and this unique bond between two different age levels is something of which our School can be very proud.

Being in Year Six in 1992 was not always an easy task. While it was great to be the oldest of our primary levels, there were times when we had to rise above the expectations of an upper primary class and join our friends in Years 8 and 9 and become leaders for our younger students.

August saw the Beach-a-thon from Kewarra to Clifton Beach and back. Our class not only trained in the spirit of working to raise money for our new oval, we were able to collect the prizes for the class with the highest level of sponsorship and the student with the most amount of money.

Year Five in 1991, Year Six in 1992 and in 1993 Year Seven. We can't wait!



Sarah  
Gentaro, Chantel, Alicia, Jessica, Nikki, James  
Erin, Aaron Shannon, Ai

Daniel  
David, Cameron  
Melanie, Adam, Heidi, Stacey, Kristin, Joji, Clare, Alex, Mike, Jason, Daniel

Caring  
Honest  
Always  
Able  
Tender  
Exciting  
Loving

Daniel is  
Amusing  
Never  
He  
Energetic, but that's  
Cooling

Kumping Jack  
Easily interested.  
Sometimes  
Silly,  
Intelligent  
Caring and  
Care

Smart  
Ardent  
Rather  
Artistic  
Happy

Always  
Loyal  
Intelligent  
Creative  
Innocent  
Adorable

James,  
Always  
Mixing  
Energy with  
Sport

Smart  
Terrific  
Always  
Confident and  
Excited about  
You

Astonishing  
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Enthusiastic

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Learn  
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Mel for  
Evermore

# 6<sup>D</sup> MARLIN COAST

Chocolate  
Loving  
Amazing  
Relaxed  
Enthusiastic

Kind  
Responsible  
Incredible  
Sensational  
Terrific  
Independent  
Noble

Helpful  
Energetic  
Incredible  
Delightful  
Ingenious



Teacher: Mrs Beverley Harvey - 1st Semester / Mrs Barbara Jones - 2nd Semester

- Front: Kirralee Rankine, Kelly Fagg, Kirsty Callahan, Briony Rankine, Nicole Meertens, Samantha Bugeja, Sarah Dellar, Elicia Heinsen.
- 2nd Row: Hallam Lowmass, Kanae Kawasaki, Zoe Stillman, Kate Downes, Lauren Wallis, Sarah Menzies, Elisa Lewis, Suzanne Armstrong, Dean Cropp.
- Back Row: Simon Pilgrim, Kurt Maile, Bryant Wells, Paul Spanagel, Jacob Perry, Clint Flanagan, Vladimir Zajaz.

## YEAR EIGHT REPORT:

There have been many highlights for the Year Eight Marlin Coast Campus this year with hectic, nerve racking and exhausting events, such as our swimming carnival, our musical and our beach-a-thon.

The first thing on the agenda for this year was the three-day orientation camp held for the Year Eight classes of both Marlin Coast and White Rock campuses. Many activities were held, ranging from indoor concerts to outdoor water sports. While camp seemed anything but fun for many of us at first, it helped to introduce us to our friends at White Rock and to the ways of our new high school.

On the subject of water sports, Amanda Spelta and Jake Perry were chosen to represent our School in the inter-school swimming carnival.

As well as having an inter-school swimming carnival in which many students participated, Kurt Maile won the thirteen years age championship in this competition against the other four Houses at White Rock.

On the academic side of things, a debate was held earlier on in the year. The topic was, "Should daylight savings continue in Queensland?" Teams were represented by Kirsty Callahan, Elisa Lewis and Kate Downes for the girls' affirmative and Kurt Maile, Clint Flanagan and Dean Cropp for the boys' negative.

Science, English and Maths competitions were a compulsory activity for our Year Eight students. Commendable marks for the science competition include Suzy Armstrong, Kirralee Rankine and Dean Cropp.

SAC representatives were also chosen earlier on in the year. Our representatives are Kurt Maile and Kirsty Callahan.

Every once in a while, we Year Eights visit our little buddies in Prep. We do many activities including creative art and reading, and always look forward to our time together.

Perhaps our most applaudable effort this year was our "Man of Steel" musical. Although it took many long, exhausting hours, it was worth it for the end result.

The cast and band all enjoyed themselves, even though 75% of us were sick in the dressing room! Many notable characters from Year Eight included Lauren Wallis as Olga, Kate Downes as Lois Lane, Clint Flanagan as Jimmy Olsen and Kirsty Callahan as Rita, only to mention a few! !

Even though it has been a busy year, we have all enjoyed ourselves greatly and look forward to next year's challenges.

By Kate Downes, Kanae Kawasaki, Lauren Wallis, Briony Rankine, Kirralee Rankine and the rest of Year 8.



## WANTED

Name *Kristy L. Callaway*

DEAD  
OR  
ALIVE



Age 13 Sex Female

*Wanted for not bring-  
ing her 55 book by  
the greatest Crusader,  
which, out! She is  
deadly, dangerous, do a  
good her homework!!  
Not!!!*



Height 150cm  
Weight 45kg  
Build slender  
Complexion fair  
Eyes blue  
Nose straight  
Hair dark brown

Distinguishing marks *Small scar on left cheek*  
Last seen wearing *black jacket & jeans*



JAKE P.

Blisters Radio Station  
Zoe Stillman; April O'neil  
Amanda Spelta; Karana

**Headlines**  
Zoe; It has been released that the 1996 Olympics will be held at the new Marlin Coast T.A.S oval.  
Amanda; Mrs. Jones was awarded teacher of the year by her year 8 students.  
Zoe; Elvis Presley and Marilyn Munroe were seen walking the streets of Cairns earlier Today.  
Amanda; Oh...and...um..it has been proven that the world will blow up in 2hrs 47mins 34sec I mean 33..now 32..

That concludes Today  
Thank-you.

A; I've got noone to talk to, I feel so alone,he always hits me.  
Z; Do you feel like this, all alone, you need to talk to Life Line ,Life Line is there we care 24 hours just call us on 013579...  
A; There is also a Life Line quality shop ,We shop like this in Beverley Hills.  
A; It's giveaway time again folks it a hard one today so listen up! If you can guess what movie this song comes from you get wait for it... a chance to go on Play School for a year so call us as soon as you know what movie it comes from.. hear it is... Z&A; sing Waynes World.  
Song  
Z; Hello I'm April O'neil and welcome to another day of Blisters your favourite backchat show on 8OK.Today we have a thirty- year old lady who was recently rescued by the Australia Navy after 18 years of isolation on a secluded island.When Blisters was given the chance to interview her...

### THE TOWER BY MARE DOWNES

The boy walked mostly down the docks of the bay where he lived. The heavy layer of mist interfered with his path, but although he could not see clearly he immediately recognized his faithful friend, Budger, by his bright white spot on his dull forehead. The boy fell to his knees straight away. He felt the shadow of a large object walk by him and planted his heavy hand on the boy's heavy shoulder. "It sure is a sorrowful sight," said Budger. "The boy with you, 'lady" asked the stranger. After a few minutes the stranger walked away, puzzled by why the young boy had not answered.

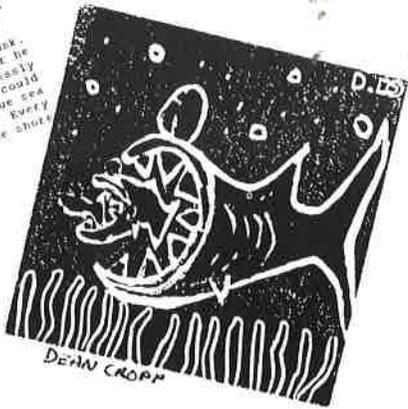
"Please, please tell me what happened to this dolphin." The man turned around starting.

"Yes lad, it was caught in the tuna nets this morn'". Without asking any further questions, the old, rumped man walked away for he could see that the boy was distressed and needed to be alone.



The boy had lived on Radu Island to the north of the bay ever since he was abandoned by his parents as a young infant. He was a loner and did not have a name so was called 'the boy'. He travelled every community but as soon as he arrived in a small township of Caruna he had fallen in love with it. It was so beautiful that he made himself a temporary shelter down on the sandy golden beach and never travelled again. Because this was the first time he stopped travelling in his life, he started to sit there and understand things clearly. He found that at dawn and dusk a pod of dolphins would play in the bay.

One day the boy was walking along the beach at dusk. On the horizon was a large grey shape. As he got nearer he could distinguish its familiar shape. It had carefully lowered itself ashore and was in great pain. The boy could feel the dolphin's agony and pushed it back into the blue sea in where it could once again join the cheerful pod. Every day, twice then, the dolphin passed the boy since to the short so that he and the boy could play together.



DEAN CROPP



J. FERRI



Teacher: Mr Robert Clegg

- Front: Larisa Krumins, Vicki Chambers, Brooke Lord, Skye Murdoch, Tanya Spelta, Kym McGowan, Jessica Preston, Moana Hodkinson.
- 2nd Row: Nathan Hunt, Melanie McGregor, Tulani Lockhart, Fiona Norman, Karyn Aldous, Petai Oesch, David Joel, Matthew Bryne.
- Back Row: Warwick Kerr, Frank De Waard, Suni Bramble, Michael Blackburn, Angus Maconachie, Sean McCarroll, Kaku Ida.

## YEAR NINE REPORT:

As a fantastic start to 1992, Marlin Coast's Year 9's did extremely well in a large selection of sporting activities.

Our swimming and athletics carnivals and cross country participants produced excellent results, taking many golds and silvers, and sent athletes through to Peninsula and State teams.

Three notable performances came from Kaku Ida, Frank De Waard and Angus Maconachie, each obtaining a half colour award for soccer.

Everyone loved doing MAN OF STEEL in late July, and we all look forward to our next musical!

Other worthy activities were our "Daylight Savings" debates in which we excelled, our Buddy programme, our Science, Maths and English

competitions, in which Nathan Hunt, Brooke Lord, Fiona Norman, Frank De Waard and Vicki Chambers received certificates of Distinction and Credit.

Year 9 also took part in the August Beach-a-thon to raise money for the much-needed sports oval at our Marlin Coast campus. With buddies in hand, Year 9 raised \$587.50 and our Year 2 buddies raised \$281.40! We look forward to playing with them on that new oval as soon as possible.

The long-awaited Year 9 Camp (the cause of much discussion and excitement during the weeks just prior!) was a great success, with Marlin Coast's year 9's not only getting to know each other better, but getting to know our peers at White Rock campus as well. Many firm friendships were established during this worthwhile camp!

By Kym McGowan, Nathan Hunt and Year 9.



Jessica Preston



Skye Murdoch

A little of time is a little of life  
The future is in the past  
The back of life  
You need to be the first  
Your own time  
What is life?  
How does time  
Time has no real meaning  
When it comes around  
It is there  
It is there  
It is there



Melanie McGregor

Antarctica

A quiet island to the South  
Ice white, very cold  
In all the country  
Windy, blow powerfully,  
They howl and whip the snow,  
The birds sing  
The night hangs as dark as night  
Let day, long  
Thousands of animals, about  
Fossils, bones and feces  
Fossils, sayings, pebbles missing  
Yet we have  
Antarctica is set among the spells  
And debris left by visitors  
Keep it clean? Keep it pure!  
It is our last wilderness

Maybe??

南极

巨大的岛，在南极  
冰白色，非常冷  
在全国  
风，吹得有力，  
它们呼啸着，  
雪花飞舞，  
鸟儿歌唱  
夜晚像黑夜一样  
白天很长  
成千上万的动物，  
化石，骨骼和粪便  
化石，奇石，  
南极洲被咒语包围，  
游客留下的碎片  
保持它干净？保持它纯净！  
它是我们的最后一片荒野

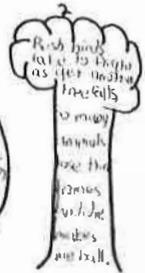
Kaku Ida



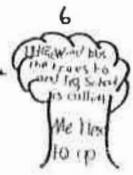
Brooke Lord

WHEN I WAS LITTLE  
When I was little, the world was large:  
and full of legs,  
and hairy,  
thin, smooth,  
and fat,  
for the door handle was far too high,  
so I used my favourite chair,  
as green, and blue,  
and yellow, and white,  
and I wanted to eat everything,  
But it tasted, gross, bad,  
disgusting, and horrible,  
so, I went back inside.

Nathan Hunt



Slowly a bush crawls to another bush, for a place to sit, to be safe and rest his bum.  
Bush birds take to flight as get another tree that so many animals love their homes and then makes me hxl. Sitting all alone against my tree, the bush is alive with animals, insects, bones and bats.  
A creek slowly meanders by  
Lepidoptera burrows  
Where trees have fallen they leave a large furrow  
Through the canopy of the bush, I see cloud drifts being pushed  
The wind blows the trees to and fro, and is calling me  
Time to go



Warwick Kerr

## YEAR 6 CAMP REPORT:

On March 30, Year 6 travelled to Chillagoe for an exciting five day camp with 6J, Mrs Jackson and Mr Sewell. The camp was fantastic and we were amazed at the variety of activities one could undertake in the quiet town of Chillagoe.

Camping has a lot to do with attitude and Mr Sewell instilled a feeling of positive involvement that lasted beyond the five days of the camp. We went caving, swimming, walking, orienteering, exploring and fossicking. We learnt to prepare food, clean up after cooking, and how to camp in an orderly and co-operative way.

At night we sang, laughed, star-gazed, walked and at times we even slept. The weather was great, the activities exciting, the food delicious and the memories everlasting.



*Year 6 camp*



*Year 6 camp*



*Year 8 camp*

## YEAR 8 CAMP REPORT

At the beginning of the year, all of Year 8, from Marlin Coast and White Rock campuses, went on a three-day orientation camp at the Genazzano Centre on Lake Tinaroo.

Our days were filled with many exciting activities, from water sports on the lake, a concert, discussions, and a lot of learning about ourselves and what was expected of us in high school.

It was exciting, but also very difficult for many of us, as we were suddenly among so many people we didn't know! By the end of the three days, though, we had all made many new friends and felt much more confident in our ability to meet the challenge of starting our high school education.

It was a great way to start the year, and we are all looking forward to our next camp together, as Year 9.

## YEAR 9 CAMP REPORT

The words can describe the Year 9 camp – THE BEST. **Everyone** loved it, and as well as making new friends, learning about themselves and others, and becoming more organised and independent, we were all brought even closer together.

One of the highlights of the camp, the ropes course, was thoroughly enjoyed by all, with lots of encouragement from onlookers. People would congratulate each other on victories, and comfort others in crisis'. In times of need, people would go out of their way to help others and would organise the groups. Everyone co-operated.

The Year 9's learned greater independence and helpfulness. Erecting the bivvies was done by everyone, as was the cooking of meals.

Overall, our camp was an **excellent** opportunity in outdoor education and was of great value to all of us.

Kym McGowan



*Year 9 camp*

# AROUND THE CAMPUS



*Lower Primary - Friendly Olympics*



*Family Service  
Marlin Coast House Photo*



*Navigators: Vicki Chambers (l), Nathan Hunt (r),  
with Fr Laurence*



# AROUND THE CAMPUS



*'Man of Steel'*



*'Man of Steel'*



*Student Advisory Council - 1992*



*Arts Council Performance*



*A visit from our 'Campus Cop'*

# CO-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

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## MARLIN COAST CAMPUS SPORTS REPORT:

Our Marlin Coast House came second in the U13 and U14 division overall. Our swimmers turned in a super effort and our supporters competed well against the bigger Houses. Swimmers who stood out were David Joel, Tanya Spelta, Brooke Lord and Karyn Aldous. A few of our swimmers competed in the Secondary Inter-School Swimming Carnival where TAS came second to St Mary's.

The Year 6 'Mean Machine' put in many hours in the pool leading up to their carnival. Our hopes were pinned on our two "fish", Cameron Bartlett and Clare Holgate. Unfortunately, Cameron was injured; however the rest of Year 6 tried harder and came a very credible second.

In Term 2 the Secondary and Primary Inter-School sports competition began. The secondary students combined to compete in boys soccer, girls and boys volleyball, girls netball and girls softball.

Three of our five teams made the semi-finals with the soccer boys and volleyball girls finishing fourth. The softball girls came close to gold but were edged out into second in a great final against Trinity Bay High School. The primary also competed in the Barron River Primary Schools Sports Association in softball and Aussie Rules.

The Year 6 class scored a very good second at their athletics carnival



Girls Volleyball

with Melanie Callahan, Stacey Fagg, Adam Dean, James Norman and Cameron Bartlett competing well.

On July 27 our secondary athletes travelled to White Rock campus for the Secondary Athletics Carnival. Kurt Maile and Brooke Lord won as their respective individual age champions and Marlin Coast won their age division by over 150 points from the next House. Others to do well were Petai Oesch, Tulani Lockhart, Karyn Aldous, Suni Bramble, Clint Flanagan, Briony Rankine and Zane Simpson. Our relay teams did exceptionally well, winning the U13 boys, U13 girls, U14 girls and came second in the U14 boys.

This term also saw the second annual lower primary athletics carnival or "Friendly Olympics". This day was filled with active, fun events with the emphasis on fun and not winning. Every child won a ribbon for competing throughout the day and it was especially good to see the parents 'kick up their heels'.

Throughout the year many of our students achieved considerable sporting success away from the School. These include Kurt Maile (cricket), Kaku Ida, Angus Maconachie (soccer), Adam Dean, Michael Blackburn (Aussie Rules), Aaron Zalewski (tennis), Briony and Kiralee Rankine (gymnastics).

Mr Greg Bayldon  
SPORTSMASTER



Boys Volleyball



Students at Work on Japanese

## FRENCH CLASSES AT MARLIN COAST



## JAPANESE CLASSES AT MARLIN COAST

1992 marked the first year that all classes in Trinity Anglican School received instruction in Japanese. At the Marlin Coast campus this has meant that the Preps, Year Ones and Year Twos had one period a week of instruction. Year Sixes had two periods a week, the Year Eights had two periods a week and the Year Nines had three periods of Japanese a week. A positive feature of the lessons at the year Nine level was that the group was divided into two classes of 9 students each.

Highlights of the year were:

A first place prize in the Japanese Speech competition by Erin Anderson at the Year Six level in August. She spoke for about two and a half minutes about her family and hobbies.

Our grade 8 French language class is progressing very well. Most of the students are now able to introduce themselves as well as members of their family. . . . even the accent is right! They would be quite capable of ordering their meal in a French restaurant and they have also just learnt to ask for directions. Soon they will be ready to visit Paris! Eh oui!

On the 14th of July we had a traditional French breakfast in order to celebrate the French national day (Bastille day). We shared some delicious croissants and hot chocolate.



# SPORT



*Secondary Softball*



*Inter-School Athletics*



*Inter-School Swimming*



*Secondary Girls Netball*



*Under 14 Soccer*



*Primary Girls Netball*



*Inter-School Cross Country*



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