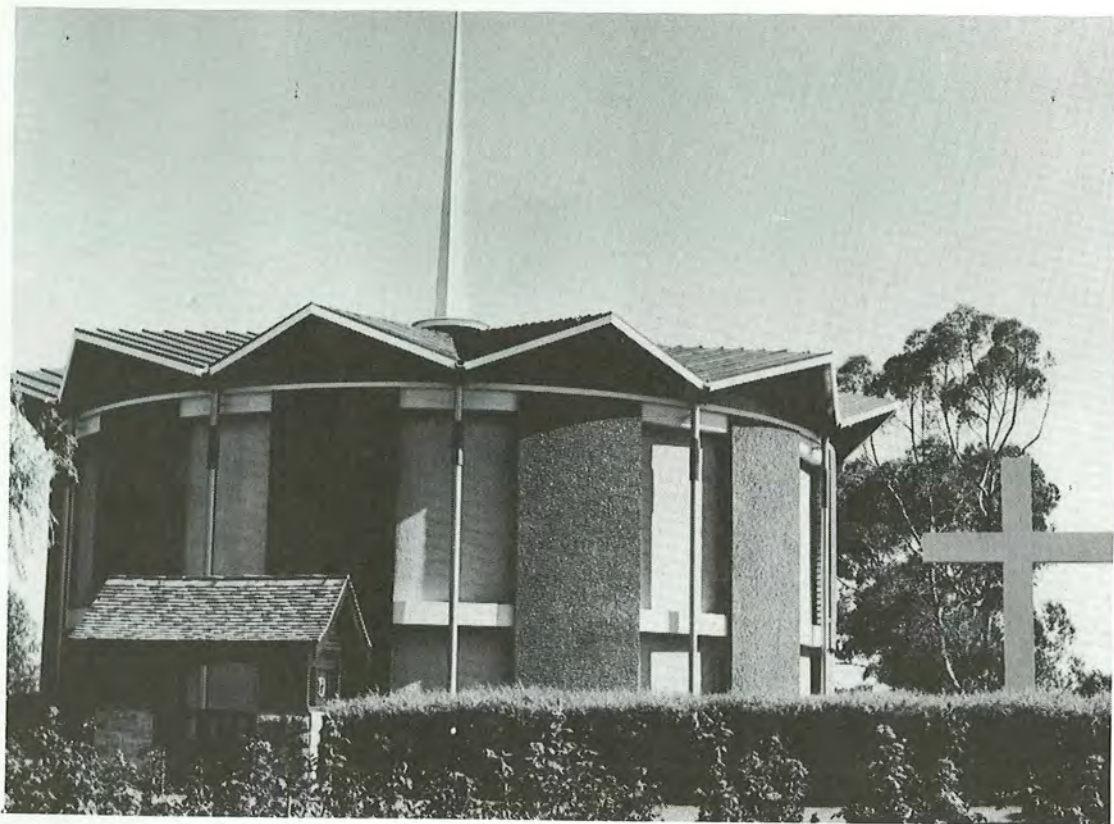


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HEADMASTER'S REPORT

By tradition, annual reports are formidable treatises, delivered in ponderous tones from elevated lecterns to perspiring rows of eager prize winners and damply uncomfortable parents in serried ranks in underventilated assembly halls in the hottest part of the year.

This report, which I have particular pleasure in presenting because it is my first, will represent a break from that tradition, in that it will not form the text of my address at Speech Night.

By tradition, annual reports are the stuff of history, and as such deserve less hasty reflection and consideration than are customarily possible at the end of a school year. My first annual report has been prepared for *The Western Wyvern*, and records my observations and reflections on my first ten months as the school's fifth Headmaster.

Wesley College as a Christian School

In his Wells oration address to the fourteenth biennial conference of the Junior School Heads Association of Australia, Professor Barry McGaw of Murdoch University pointed out that in the final analysis, the only justification independent schools had to continue to expect to receive government support was that they were really different from government schools. Only if they were genuinely church schools, manifesting a distinctively different ethos and set of values from government schools, could they lay any claim to receiving financial support to maintain that difference.

For that reason, Wesley College cannot do otherwise than to develop, foster and maintain its role in the community as a Christian school, and as a Uniting Church school. A Christian school, of course, is not one which merely has a chapel in its grounds and a Chaplain on its staff. A Christian school is not one in which all the staff are necessarily practising Christians. Indeed to have it so would deny the opportunity for the presentation of alternative views which lies at the basis of all true learning and all true education. A Christian school is not one which is attended solely by boys who are Christians from homes which are Christian. A Christian school is one in which the gospel of Christ is uncompromisingly preached and uncompromisingly proclaimed in the day to day life of the school, and one in which Christian values are upheld as the only acceptable standards for behaviour.

Against these criteria, Wesley College is a Christian school. The College Council has sought in several ways to strengthen the quality of the ministry of the gospel in the life of the school, and a new curriculum in Religious Education in 1985 will enable more effective teaching of Christian precepts and practices. No longer can a school like Wesley count on the foundation of a home-based introduction to Christianity being part of the experience of every boy coming to the school. Indeed the reverse is true, and manifest ignorance of Christian teaching, or even of basic knowledge of Biblical characters and historical facts remains a major obstacle to boys' learning, not only in Religious Education but in other humanities and culturally-based subjects as well. Dr Davis McCaughey, Master of Ormond College in the University of Melbourne has said that Christian schools are places which keep the rumour of God alive. Your school is one such place.

Wesley College as a Uniting Church School

Considerable efforts have been made in 1984 to ensure that the school's place in the Uniting Church of Australia is also not overlooked. John Wesley, after whom our school is named, was one of the foremost revolutionary leaders in history. During his ministry as an itinerant preacher in England between 1739 and 1791, he travelled a quarter of a million miles preaching the gospel of Christ as a source of power to the hungry, the impoverished and the destitute in the spiritual wasteland that was eighteenth century England.

That same spirit fortified the Methodist Church which grew from his ministry, and undergirds the concern for social justice which imbues the infant Uniting Church in Australia today.

Wesley College is proud of its Methodist heritage, as it reflects itself in the school's fine record of community service, its tradition of Choral singing, and its dedication to winning young men and women for Christ. The College commemorated John Wesley's birthday with a Pleasant Sunday Afternoon programme early in July, and in chapel services during the preceeding week.

Proud though we are of a Methodist heritage, we are proud too to be a part of the Uniting Church, whose Synod in Western Australia appoints our governing body. The Moderator

of the Synod, Rev. Dr Michael Owen, has been a frequent visitor to the school this year. The service in which he commissioned me as the school's fifth headmaster fixed directions for my first year in office. He returned to preach in a special service to commemorate Foundation Week in June, and was the guest preacher at the annual Parents' & Friends' Association service in which a number of boys were received into membership of the Uniting Church in October. The Moderator will be our guest again at Speech Night, and I wish to acknowledge his ministry to me, and to us as a school, during this year of change.

One important way in which the school serves the Synod is through my involvement in a number of Synod committees. I have agreed to assist in the deliberations of the Synod's standing committee, and as a member of its By-laws committee. Work for the Synod which I find particularly rewarding is through the Synod Promotion Task Force, which has the responsibility of presenting the work of the Synod to the parishes and presbyteries throughout the state.

In more practical ways too, Wesley has shared its resources with the Synod. Media Studies students from Wesley filmed sessions of Synod so that video-taped highlights can be sent to remote parishes and presbyteries. The state launching of KUCA, a new Uniting Church children's group, was held at Wesley in October. Wesley also contributes towards the Synod's work through the Mission and Service Fund, and to Synod agencies through the For Others' Fund.

A vital link between our school and the wider church is our special relationship with the Parish of South Perth. Jock Drysdale, the minister at South Perth, is a frequent visitor, and boarders have shared in worship at South Perth Church during the year. A Wesley bus is used by the parish at no cost, to transport aged and infirm parishioners from Rowethorpe to worship services each Sunday. Boarders also attend Christian Endeavour meetings in the Parish, and Mrs Pauline Stewart, wife of the Parish Assistant in the Como Church, has shared in the Religious Education programme of the preparatory school this year.

School Worship

Fundamentally, though, our identity as a Uniting Church school is most strongly affirmed through our worship week by week in the traditions of our church. The Chaplain and I have met each week through the year to plan

and discuss chapel worship. Classes to prepare boys for church membership were held during the year, and changes made to the pattern and frequency of services of Holy Communion. Tuesday evening worship became voluntary and has enjoyed a good response from boarders, and boarders and dayboys alike have joined with staff in Communion services before school on Wednesday mornings.

We are striving at keeping the rumour of God alive in Wesley College, for in Him is our foundation and our strength as we seek to preach and live His gospel day by day.

Wesley College Council

For some time now, Wesley College Council has been re-examining its constitution, an examination given greater impetus by resolution of the Synod last year regarding tenure of office and composition of Councils. Council members now must stand down after ten years of service, and the Council has moved this year to begin a staged retirement of Councillors so that there is no sudden drain of expertise and experience.

This year the Council paid tribute to the service of Rev. Arthur Meyer and Rev. Lloyd Semple, whose association with the school spans almost the entire period of the school's history. The Council has benefited in countless ways from their wisdom and concern for the School's well-being. Retiring also at the end of 1984 is Mr P.J. Miller, whose service to the school as Chairman of the Finance and Properties Committee has been of the highest order. Mr K. Middleton, Mr S. Jongeling, Mr B. Churchward, Mrs K. Kay and Mrs L. Kirke all step down at the end of the year following long and distinguished service on the school's governing body. Mr B. James and Mr T. O'Sullivan step down from Council, but remain members of the Finance and Properties Committee. Dr John de Laeter has asked to be relieved of his Council responsibilities at the end of the year in order to pursue professional responsibilities both within Australia and overseas. An effective, thoughtful member of Council, Dr de Laeter has given the Education Committee the benefit of his wisdom, and initiated a major review of the teaching of foreign languages in the school this year. Dr de Laeter will return to the Council in two years' time.

Wesley College Council is strong because of the contribution of people such as these. It is no small responsibility to run a school these days, and the College Council is fortunate indeed to be able to draw on the expertise and experience

of parents, old boys and members of the community, as it seeks to ensure that the school's affairs are wisely and well conducted.

I should like to acknowledge the support and encouragement of the College Council and of all its sub-committees during the past ten months. No new Head could have been more patiently and thoroughly inducted into the task the Council had set him.

Staff

I owe no less a debt, though, to the members of the teaching staff of the school, who have ensured that my first year as Headmaster professionally was a rewarding and profitable one. For what a fine staff they are, and how thoroughgoing is their quest for excellence in academic achievement. The example in this, as in all the dimensions of their professional endeavours as teachers, is of course set by the Deputy Headmaster, Mr D.P. Carter.

Deputies of Mr Carter's integrity, loyalty and sheer conscientious industriousness are rare indeed, and I count myself particularly fortunate to have had the benefit of his wise counsel and guidance throughout my first year in office. He and I have developed a close working relationship, and I have a real sense of sharing the administration of the school with him. I pay tribute to him and to all he has done for Wesley College in 1984, and thank him and his wife for all they have done for us as a family since our arrival here ten months ago.

The kind of consultation which I enjoy with Mr Carter has become a pattern for the administration and management of the school through all the Heads of academic departments. I meet regularly with the Senior Master, Mr Bechard, and with the Chaplain, Mr Boal, and have come to value their perspective and insight on the school and how it works. Regular meetings with all senior staff have been a feature of our life this year, and have led to the introduction and implementation of a number of changes in school policy and practice. In 1985, school reports will be written only twice for students in Years 8, 9 and 10, instead of three times. This is necessary because of the introduction of semester-length courses and prepares us for the imminent introduction of a four term year. In the meantime, senior pupils will continue to receive reports each term. Changes such as this are the product of many hours of careful consultation and discussion, and reflect the consensus view of a disparate but vastly talented group of senior administrators.

For this is a vastly talented staff, in the quality of its teaching, and in the wide variety of extra-curricular activities into which it leads boys. I have commented frequently on the range of experiences Wesley boys enjoy: it is due in no small measure to the enthusiasm and selfless dedication of a thoroughly professional group of men and women.

At the year's end we say farewell to a number of valued colleagues: Miss Young leaves us to teach at St Stephen's School in Duncraig, Mr Cameron Samuels is seeking another position having completed his four-term appointment, and Mr Stephen Heppenstall is to take up further study. Dr Clough left us early in the year to teach at Technical College.

Senior students and staff alike will miss Mr Max Stewart next year. In his two years at Wesley, Mr Stewart has impressed us all with his energy and enthusiasm, and his keen sense of pastoral concern for boys he has taught and coached. We wish him well in his service career.

I wish also to pay particular tribute to the work of Mr Stephen Finch, who leaves at the end of the year to join his wife in Albany. Stephen Finch is a rare science teacher, who has embraced a philosophy of education that cuts across discipline boundaries, and says that first and foremost, students need to learn how to learn.

The Wesley Junior Science Project, pioneered by Mr Finch and his colleagues, is the envy of other schools, and the model for new approaches to teaching science in government secondary schools. It has been my privilege to share the culmination of this work with Mr Finch this year, and it is true to say that his quiet efficiency and sheer imaginative innovativeness will be sorely missed in our school next year. We wish him well.

For Wesley is a school where innovation is encouraged. Mathematics education has been greatly enriched by the teaching of Mrs Mason and Mr Broom over many years, and through their carefully prepared and soundly based series of text books. Mr Seinor, in his approach to computer education developed at Wesley, more than justifies his reputation as one of the leading computer educators in the state. Mr Mendel has attempted to exploit recent findings in sensory psychology in devising strategies for teaching spelling to junior English classes. Constantly Wesley teachers, at both Preparatory and Secondary levels, are striving to improve on their performance, and I pay tribute to them for their drive, and their dedication.

Curriculum

For these are days of change in Western Australian education anyway. Wesley College has addressed the recommendations of the Beazley and McGaw reports with enthusiasm, and the pattern of subject selection in Year 11 in 1985 indicates that boys and their parents realise that tertiary entrance is not the only outcome of secondary education. I am immensely encouraged by the resurgence of interest in the humanities in 1985 — in Art and Music, in the foreign languages, in History, Politics, and Economics. I value too the encouraging response to new courses in computing and in Farm Economics and Management, courses intended for boys whose orientation is other than tertiary education, yet designed to be worthwhile in their own right.

At junior levels we have moved to strengthen the importance of Physical Education and Arts and Crafts, trends which will continue in the years ahead.

Wesley's curriculum is evolving into one which meets the criteria which the first Headmaster, J.F. Ward, expressed as the aims of the school:

“The College does not aim at examinations only: it aims primarily at fitting boys to take their place in the community with a mind capable of thinking clearly, with a sound moral purpose in life and with a real sense of loyalty and duty. . . .”

J.F. Ward recognised that examination results alone were not the measure of a boy's worth. A boy is worth more than a numerical score. He is valued on a score of other dimensions, and schools like Wesley fundamentally offer more ways for boys to achieve, both inside and outside the classroom, and they encourage staff members to create closer relationships with boys.

Sport

So it is that a school like Wesley lays a good deal of stress on the major team sports, both to encourage interdependence amongst students

and the initiative and self-reliance that a team sport inculcates. Yet I am troubled by the too-large group of Wesley pupils who choose to be under-involved and not involved in school sport. Our success this year in Hockey, Cricket, Athletics and Basketball shows that we do develop talented sportsmen. How much more successful would we be if every student was totally committed to supporting his school in sport?

The school has committed itself to offering a more satisfactory centre for physical education in the near future, and the curriculum in 1985 will include two periods of Physical Education for every boy, every week. But that is only the beginning. Much of the benefit derived from a thoroughgoing Physical Education programme stems from the commitment of the student himself. I will be seeking greater commitment in 1985.

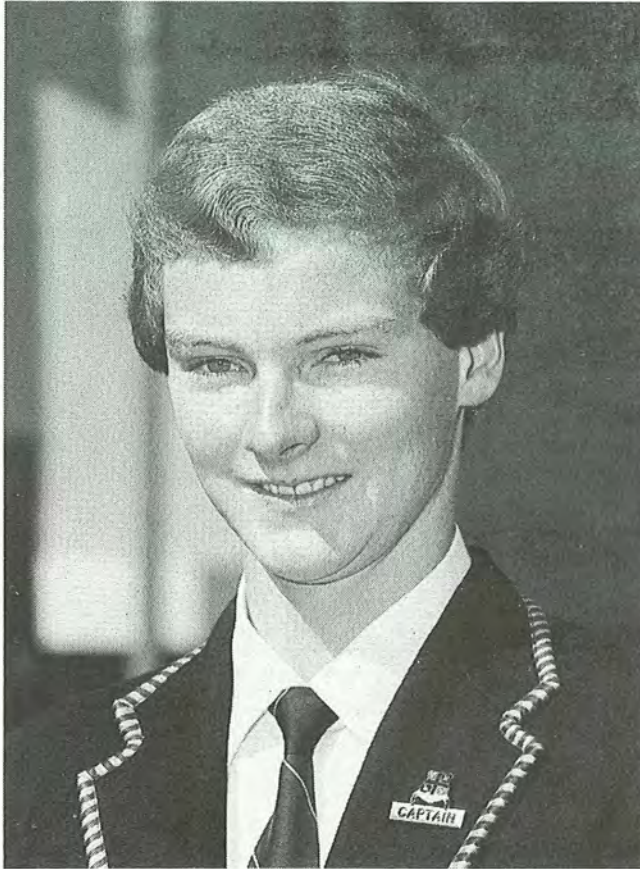
Pastoral Care

Through sport and physical activity, a school such as Wesley develops its pastoral care and sense of belonging for boys. Sharing in a mutually rewarding activity with other boys and members of staff draws a school together, and enables staff to get to know boys well.

Boys are at the centre of our educational enterprise. Regardless of how good our plans and teaching aids may be; regardless of the number of computers or the appearance of the grounds, we are not succeeding if our students do not walk tall, proud of their association with Wesley, proud of its uniform, its traditions and its achievements. Fundamentally, the quality of our educational offering here rests on the quality of the relationship which exists between staff and boys. We will succeed, but only if, in the words of St Paul, we seek first, as staff and students alike, to build one another up, in love.

Roderic Kefford

SCHOOL CAPTAIN 1984



School Captain 1984 — John Watson

DUX OF SCHOOL



Dux of School 1984 — Graham Cole

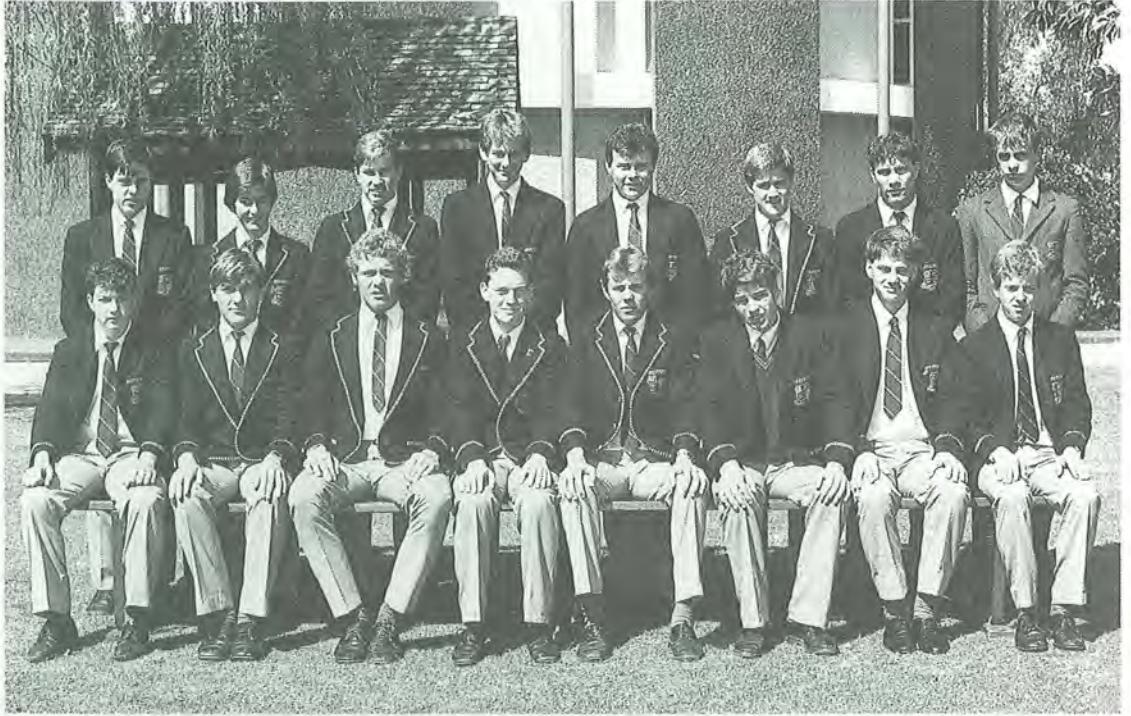
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HEADMASTER AND PREFECTS 1984

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Front Row, left to right: S. Robinson, B. McCracken, J. Watson (Captain), Headmaster, L. Boyatzis (Vice Captain), B. Lewis, M. Battersby.

SPORT



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Front Row, left to right: M. Gibbs, G. Harvey, T. Stockwell, D. Sharp, P. Preedy, B. Moore, R. Neumann, A. Scott.*

CRICKET

Wesley cricket teams enjoyed another very successful season achieving a far better record than any other school in the P.S.A.

Of the 46 games played in first term by all teams, Wesley won 30, lost 10 and drew 6. A very commendable performance by any standards.

1ST XI 1984

Played 6; 3 wins, 2 draws, 1 loss.

vs. Aquinas

Wesley 147 and 4/104 lost to Aquinas 9/274.

In the opening match of the season, Wesley won the toss and put the opposition in to bat. This proved to be a costly mistake as batting conditions on the Friday were reasonable but on the Saturday were extremely difficult with a gale force wind blowing off the Canning River. Wesley was in the strong position of having Aquinas 4/62 at lunch before a batting

onslaught by the middle order had sealed the match by the end of the day. The Wesley pace attack lacked penetration and the fielders failed to stem the flow of runs. Bradbury finished the day 3/37, Kermodie 3/47 and Stagg 3/67.

Throughout the morning Wesley battled against the strong wind and a lively pace attack. Stagg 25, Barritt 24, D. Evans 21 and Mulroney 20 all struggled to make runs and it was only a question of time before Aquinas won the match. The second inning's performance was a credit to the discipline of the batsmen with runs to Stagg 42, and Hatton 37. This display of batting gave a clear indication that a successful season was ahead of the team.

vs. Christ Church

Wesley 8/316 and 1/23 defeated Christ Church 201.

A fine performance by Wesley. Dean Evans led the batting attack with an outstanding 119

but was ably supported by Stagg 77, McKenzie 52 and Hatton 34. This was an innings of batting partnerships and the opening stand of 112 between Stagg and McKenzie was particularly memorable. The Wesley spin attack managed to capitalise on this sound start by removing Christ Church relatively cheaply. D. Evans took 4/57. This win gave the team a tremendous boost in confidence and indicated that all our higher order batsmen were in form.

vs. Hale

Hale 9/255 drew with Wesley 5/124.

Wesley was fortunate to draw this match. Weather conditions on the first day were perfect for batting and Wesley did well to keep the Hale score down to a reasonable total. But the second day's play was very wet and the batsmen did well to score runs and keep their wickets. A score of 40 by D. Evans kept the innings together. Few Wesley supporters argued with the decision of the umpires to stop play at tea. Hale was obviously a team that would be in the running for the Darlot Cup.

vs. Guildford

Wesley 7/275 drew with Guildford 8/230.

This was a frustrating game for Wesley. The higher order batsmen piled on the runs during the afternoon session of play. McKenzie 52 and Stagg 41 once again produced a fine opening stand. The session also gave Kelly 61, his first major score in the 1st XI; a creditable performance for a Year 10. Unfortunately, our bowlers failed to remove the spirited Guildford batsmen.

vs. Scotch

Wesley 281 and 3/153 defeated Scotch 132.

This was our best performance of the season. D. Evans 61, Hatton 55, Stagg 44, and Kelly 34 once again combined to place Wesley in an unbeatable position. D. Evans 3/43 led the bowlers in the removal of Scotch. Evans completed a fine captain's performance with a score of 50 not out in the second innings.



1ST XI CRICKET

*Back Row, left to right: T. Evans, G. Sheppard, S. Stiles, J. Hatton, N. Stagg, R. Mulroney, P. Kermodé.
Front Row, left to right: P. Jones, T. McKenzie, D. Barritt (Vice Captain), Mr J.R. Kennard (Manager),
D. Evans (Captain), J. Bradbury, R. Kelly.*

vs. Trinity

Wesley 308 defeated Trinity 219

This was a match Wesley had to win. McKenzie 101 scored his first century in P.S.A. competition, an outstanding performance in this his last match. He was ably supported by the remainder of the batsmen. Kermodé then took up the challenge of removing Trinity, ending with the excellent figures of 8/191. Despite this win, Wesley had to be content with second place in the Darlot Cup, behind Aquinas and ahead of Hale.

Best Averages*with Bat:*

D. Evans	49.7	highest score 119
T. McKenzie	36.1	highest score 101
N. Stagg	33.8	highest score 77
R. Kelly	31.7	highest score 61
J. Hatton	30.5	highest score 55
P. Jones	27.0	highest score 26
D. Barritt	21.3	highest score 39 not out

with Ball:

P. Kermodé	136 overs, 18 wkts, average 19.06
D. Evans	82 overs, 11 wkts, average 19.36
J. Bradbury	35 overs, 4 wkts, average 21.75
P. Jones	42 overs, 5 wkts, average 25.20
R. Mulroney	52 overs, 4 wkts, average 27.50
N. Stagg	87 overs, 8 wkts, average 29.25

Squad

D. Evans (Captain)
 D. Barritt (Vice Captain)
 T. McKenzie
 P. Kermodé
 J. Hatton
 J. Bradbury
 N. Stagg
 R. Kelly
 P. Jones
 R. Mulroney
 T. Evans
 G. Sheppard
 T. Choy
 S. Stiles
 Mr J. Kennard — Manager
 Mr H. Joynt — Coach

2ND XI CRICKET

The 1984 season was fairly successful for the 2nd eleven finishing the season in third place behind Scotch and Trinity.

The season unfortunately began poorly and due to a lack of form, Wesley could manage only 142 with the only real resistance coming from

Steven Jones with an entertaining 43. With defeat looking ominous a strong bowling performance, particularly by Gavin Elsegood, 3 for 37 and Shane Stiles, 2 for 27, kept the result in the balance till the final overs with the Aquinians completing their task.

Our next match showed a much stronger performance against Christ Church due to strong batting by Grant Annear 51, Mark Anderson 40, Tim Evans 65, and Terrance Choy 36 which enabled the large total of 5 for 241. Christ Church looked comfortable at 3 for 119 before Shane Stiles bowling a pace rarely seen, snatched 6 for 14 and Christ Church's last 7 wickets fell for 21, to be all out for 140.

Once again Wesley batted first against Hale and a reasonable total of 8 for 168 was attained. Solid innings coming from Simon Shalders 40, John Bradbury 35 and Steve Jones 41 n.o. The match was evenly poised with Hale on 4 for 85, Choy having claimed all 4 wickets, when rain set in and play was halted.

Another strong batting performance set up victory against Guildford. Good performances were made by Grant Annear 22, Simon Shalders 49, John Bradbury 44, Shane Stiles 58 (including six 4's and four 6's) and a quick 16 by Greg Sheppard for a Wesley total of 8 for 237. Stiles having a particularly good day bowled well for 7 for 32 in aiding to take the final 6 Guildford wickets for 5 runs and having them all out for 198.

A solid start against Scotch enabled a good total of 210, Grant Annear 31, Mark Anderson 75, Simon Elliott 24 and Shane Stiles 34. However our bowling lacked bite and Scotch held out for a draw 6 for 199. Sheppard and Choy bowled well but without luck and Shane Stiles picked up 3 for 57.

The final game of the season saw Wesley crush Trinity, Wesley 7 for 234, handy contributions from Grant Annear 26, Mark Anderson 96 (unluckily run out), Simon Shalders 20, Tim Evans 53 n.o., and Dave Parker 25. Bowling honours were shared and Trinity were routed for 106, Sheppard 3 for 30, Choy 2 for 8 and Shalders 2 for 5.

Simon Shalders (Captain)

3RD XI CRICKET REPORT

The 1984 3rd XI Cricket Team this season had a reasonably successful season. At the completion of the fixtures, we finished equal 2nd with Hale, behind Aquinas. Of the 6 games we played, we won 4, losing to Hale and Trinity.

Overall the team was fairly consistent, with both batters and bowlers contributing to the team's cause. The occasional success with the bat by Lachlan Bird, David Blacker and Paul Rock helped our run-rate along, with those three scoring over 50 at least once during the season. The two outstanding bowling efforts of the season came from Justin Keals and Steven Squire, who, in the game against Scotch, bowled between them 25 of our 30 overs, taking all 10 wickets, and conceding a combined 43 runs from the total of 78. This effort helped us to win by 8 runs after a poor batting effort.

The whole team enjoyed the season, and on behalf of the side, I would like again to thank Mr Wright for giving up his time to coach and umpire us during the season.

Robert Angus (Captain)

YEAR 10A CRICKET REPORT

A record of two wins, two losses and two draws suggests a moderate season, but much more lies behind these bald results. The first training session of the season showed that the Year Group had lost three strong players from Year 9 including Rob Kelly to the 1st XI. The bowling was perhaps more affected because of Kelly's departure and not helped by Ian Hewson's conflict with rowing which meant he played in only three games. Nevertheless, aware of their greater responsibility, the team worked hard to improve their game in all aspects.

Aquinas were beaten in the first match, but then the team suffered two losses, one comprehensively to Christ Church, and one a fighting loss to Guildford, when another 20 runs might have given the bowlers enough time to remove the Guildford tail. This proved to be the turning point of the season, for the next two games saw some of the best cricket played by Wesley. They bowled and fielded superbly against Hale, with rain deciding the result. Against Scotch our leading batsmen batted superbly to score 185 for 4, with M. Parker and G. Baile each scoring an excellent 50, in contrasting style. Against Trinity the leg-spin of Spencer and some excellent fielding removed the opposition for 110, and Litterick 33, and Rann 50 ensured an eight-wicket win.

T. Rann and A. Le Breton opened the bowling with improvement, helped on occasion by I. Hewson. Todd Rann may well end up an off-spinner, but the other two have the ability to make an efficient opening pair. R. Mitchell, a batsman of great potential, also bowled useful seamers and could tie up one end very well. P.

Spencer and B. Healy posed the batsmen most problems in getting the ball away, and the former improved enormously as his determination increased.

It was in the batting that most spectacular improvement was seen. A. Litterick and M. Parker proved to be an excellent opening partnership — the former a gifted stroke player, the latter with less range but a mature temperament, and both with great potential for the future. G. Baile and R. Mitchell had some superb strokes, and could hit the ball really hard, but still have technical problems in defence. T. Rann developed into a sound number 3 batsman, with good application and a wide range of shots. C. Barrett had an excellent innings against Christ Church. Others made significant contributions at times.

In the field everyone was enthusiastic, but two deserve special mention, J. Schupelius was an enthusiastic and rapidly improving keeper who complemented his field and bowlers well. C. Wood was picked essentially for fielding and took some remarkable catches at backward short-leg.

Thanks are due to Mr J. Parker who was able to spend some of his valuable time with boys in the nets, and his contribution to the improvement in the batting was enormous. Thanks are due to those mothers who kindly provided teas at home matches. Thanks also to Adrian Litterick who proved a really outstanding captain, who brought the best out of a widely contrasting group of boys. They proved to be a really happy, worthwhile group to coach, and I found them to be one of the most pleasant teams I have ever worked with.

W.J.R. Allen

CRICKET YEAR 9

The Year 9 cricketers have had a very successful start to the season with both teams being undefeated.

The 9A team well led by Paul McKenzie beat Aquinas by 113 runs, Christ Church by 153 runs, Hale by 6 wickets and Guildford by 43 runs.

Scores: Wesley 6/223, Aquinas 110; Wesley 4/249, Christ Church 96; Hale 4/131, Wesley 4/145; Wesley 4/132, Guildford 89.

There are many talented boys in this team and some excellent performances were recorded. Paul McKenzie 236 runs at an average of 118, Jamie Stewart 136 runs and 5 wickets, Chris Stagg 61 runs and 7 wickets with all other boys

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in the team sharing wickets and runs. A fine team effort.

Team: Paul McKenzie, Jamie Stewart, Robert Bahemia, Justin Barrett, Ian Dey, Trevor Goddard, Scott Goodheart, Ben Gooch, Brad Henley, Steven Lawson, Gerard Milne, Chris Stagg, Todd Stiles, Sean Sweeney.

9B CRICKET

A large and enthusiastic squad of cricketers competed for places in the 9B Cricket Team. Some players are unfortunately still waiting for their first appearance. The team remains undefeated in the first half of the season. The results were as follows:

Fixture 1 vs Aquinas

Wesley 121 all out (Wells 34, Keen 14 n.o.), defeated Aquinas 84 all out (Calder 3/19, Keen 4/12, Wells 1/5, Lake 1/3).

Fixture 2 vs Christ Church

Wesley 7/181 (Taylor 72, Wells 50, Calder 27), defeated Christ Church 106 all out (Calder 3/19, Stiles, Wells, Keen, Taylor 1 wicket each).

Fixture 3 vs Hale

Wesley 5/198 (Milne 76, Calder 53, Waters 23 n.o.), defeated Hale 96 all out (Lake 3/14, Calder, Wells, Khoo, Keen, Milne, Dey 1 wicket each).

Fixture 4 vs Guildford (One day match 20 overs)

Wesley 7/78 (Milne 25, Taylor 16, Barrett 14), defeated Guildford 7/76 (Barrett 3/16, Calder 1/23, Keen 1/5).

YEAR 8A CRICKET

During the year Mr Angus coached us. We won 2 out of 4 games during first term. I felt we could've done better.

The first game was against Aquinas. It was a disappointing game which we should've won. We lost by 10 runs. Wesley 98, Aquinas 7/108.

The next game was against Christ Church. We won this game easily. It was an outstanding effort by everyone. Wesley 5/152, Christ Church 56.

We played Hale next and with a combined effort and good fielding by everyone we won. Wesley 121, Hale 84.

In the fourth game we played Guildford. We batted and bowled well this game but the final result was that we had lost by 4 runs. Wesley 1/107, Guildford 5/111.

During the year there were no outstanding individuals, just team efforts.

We still have two games to play in third term.

Andrew Kelley (Captain)

YEAR 8B XI CRICKET

Report on matches played Term One, 1984.

Match One versus Aquinas College, February 17/24. Venue: Collins Oval

Wesley 4/166 defeated Aquinas 93 all out. Batting highlights: Wade Annear 53 not out, John Stein 33. Bowling highlights: Matthew Levi 3/12, Richard Beal 2/4, Simon Richardson 2/5. A most impressive debut by the entire team.

Match Two versus Christ Church Grammar School, March 2/9. Venue: Mt. Claremont

Wesley 104 all out and 2/55 defeated Christ Church 69 all out. Batting highlights: Brett Mitchell 41 not out, John Stein 24 not out (2nd innings). Bowling highlights: David Hooper 4/9, Simon Richardson 3/5, Richard Beal 2/12. Brett Mitchell held the team together enabling the bowlers to wrap up the opposition early on the second day.

Match Three versus Hale School, March 16/23. Venue: Ward Oval

Wesley 9/145 defeated Hale 6/143. Batting highlights: Joshua Hughes 50, Kelvin Fredericks 17, David Hooper 16 not out. Bowling highlights: Richard Beal 4/26, David Hooper 2/12. A nail-biting finish and a great victory.

Match Four One-Day Game versus Guildford Grammar School, March 30. Venue: Guildford Grammar School.

Wesley 3/128 (24 overs) defeated Guildford 8/122 (24 overs). Batting highlights: John Stein 56 not out, David Hooper 20 not out, Kelvin Fredericks 17. Bowling highlights: Richard Beal 3/23. John Stein batted with maturity beyond his years. Richard Beal confirmed his value as the team's "strike" bowler. Three run-outs and some fine fielding culminated in another stirring win.

TENNIS



1ST VIII TENNIS

*Back Row, left to right: Richard Dinnie, J. Watson, P. Mitchell, D. Jones, P. Evensen.
Front Row, left to right: T. Burrows, M. Battersby, Mr J.B. Martin, I. Rundle, T. Jones.*

The Tennis season at Wesley saw all teams playing hard for their school. After the many victories of past years we had reached another 'building cycle', where we had to find fresh talent, train inexperienced players and this has been the case this year. Used positively we can build successful teams for the future.

Most teams finished low in the ranking order; this was to be expected, but we did win the Mursell Shield No. 2 and the 2nd VIII were close runners-up in their competition. It is good to see the honours being shared round the different teams. Last year it was the U/16's who were triumphant, the year before that, it was the First VIII.

The season was a difficult one: apart from training new teams, the grass courts gave a lot of worry. The 'pounding' they have been subjected to, took their toll, and by the beginning of the year, they were breaking up. The Groundsmen did their best, but the state of the courts affected team morale. Bounces were not true, scuffing occurred, lines could not be seen. However

things have been taken in hand, experts called in, and we hope all will be well for next season. Certainly the experienced, battle-hardened players, like Tim Burrows, Michael Battersby and Ian Rundle, did not let this worry them.

The Tennis Dinner was again very successful. One hundred and forty people attended with Mr Doug Napier being the guest speaker, and he gave some sound advice to younger players to set their sights on achieving solid 'A' grade play, to gain experience in competition, and not to dream of 'the circuit', which so few can make. Several boys were presented with gold medallions for being the best or the most improved players. From the Prep. school team, Paul Casey, best player; Yr. 8, Benjamin Laurence, most improved player. In the U/16's Jerome Teakle, most improved player; 2nd VIII, Greg Baile, most improved player, and in the 1st VIII, Paul Evensen, most improved player. And individual trophies were presented to the winning Mursell Shield Team, (see following page).

The overall positions of teams in the P.S.A. competition was:

- 1st VIII : 4th equal with Guildford
- 2nd VIII : 2nd (runners-up to Scotch)
- U/16 : 6th
- Yr. 9 : 7th
- Yr. 8 : 5th

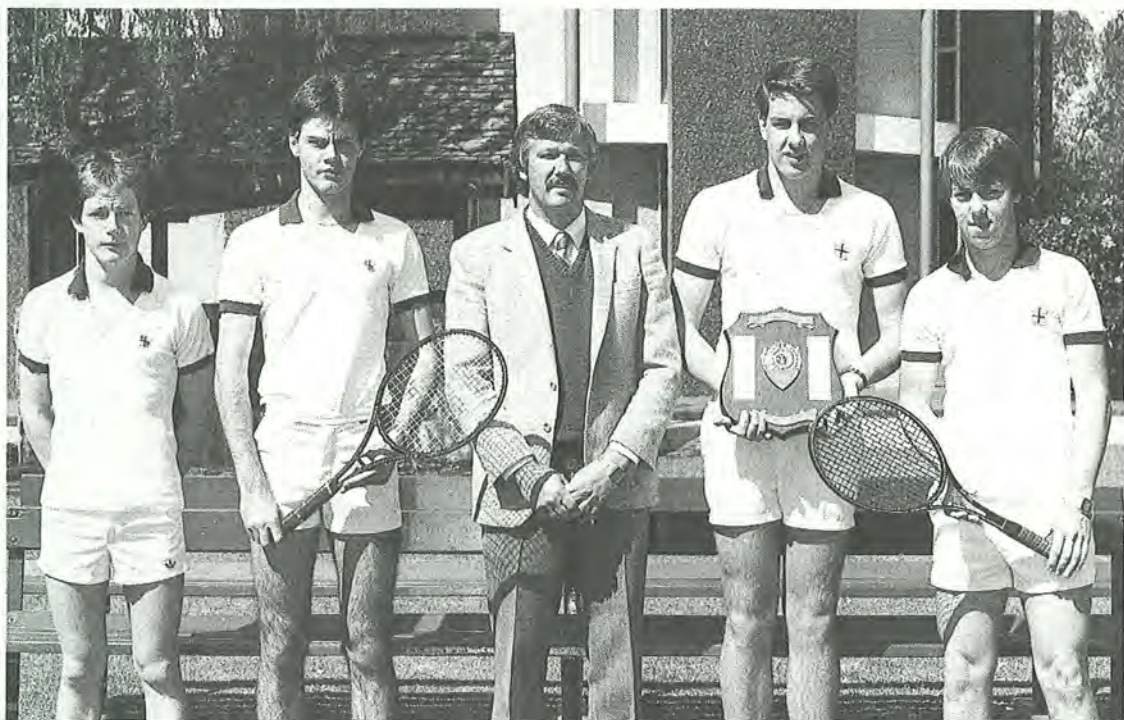
1st VIII The Corr Cup

The team finished 4th equal with Guildford. For a relatively young side, lacking for the most part in stiff battle experience, they acquitted themselves very well indeed. Attitude and behaviour were of the highest standards, and on-court behaviour was excellent. Once I had to correct and warn for poor sportsmanship, but for the most part, Wesley teams showed excellent court etiquette. The Corr Cup competition is as fierce as 'Wimbledon' and with as much at stake and a first-timer in this competition is soon put on his mettle and he has to show the 'iron' in his make up, or fall by the way. Michael Battersby was elected Captain by the team and as his confidence grew, he gave increasingly positive leadership. He is a determined player and brought great strength to the middle of the team, probably under-ranked at

fourth position, but this was his decision. He combined well with Ian Rundle, and together they made a very experienced pair, winning 11 out of their 14 doubles sets. Their finest match was against Trinity, when in the singles both were beaten by their opponents, Hinton and Foster, respectively. But in the doubles, Michael and Ian, with superb tennis won 6-2, 6-1.

It was clear right from the beginning, that it was to be Trinity's year, with Messer, Bransby and Hinton, as their first three, and a team, together for several years, they could not help but win. Our job, we saw clearly was to 'hold' our position, and we did. We knew after the first two or three games, we could take a middle position, and we held to fourth for over half the season. This augers well for the coming season and with this positive experience gained and an almost intact team we look forward to next season.

Tim Burrows took the pressure and we must pay tribute to him. For all his youth, he is a tested player and brought that drive and determination the team needed. It must come from the top. He showed great courage. He took Messer to a tie breaker in the Newsome Cup



STATE SCHOOL BOYS' MURSELL SHIELD NO. 2

Winning Team, left to right: E. Rae, G. Reilly, Mr L. Ware, P. Mitchell, G. Baile.

competition; in the Corr Cup it was 3-6, 3-6, the score belying a tremendous match.

Again, as we did last year, we instituted an early morning training session, to which the boys responded very positively and it certainly benefited. Mr Arthur Marshall, again directing these.

Mursell Shield No. 1

Wesley narrowly missed winning this Shield, being defeated by Hale, 4 rubbers to 2. Tim Jones faced the crucial moment when the score stood at 6 sets to 7 against Wesley. Tim fought hard, but in the end it was court experience that counted and when it came to a tense tie breaker in the third set, the more experienced Hale man was able to cope with the tension. The score being, 4-6, 6-4, 6-7.

Mursell Shield No. 2

Members of the 2nd VIII make up this team, and they beat Swanleigh, 6-0, Rossmoyne, 4-2, and in the finals, beat Gosnells, 4-2, to win the Shield. This was presented at a School Assembly by a representative of the R and I Bank, who sponsor this competition. Members of the winning team were: Grant Reilly, Paul Mitchell, Greg Baile and Eric Rae.

The School Championships were played over the first term. Tim Burrows won the Open Singles Championship, defeating Paul Evensen, 6-3, 7-6. Tim also won the U/16 Singles title defeating Richard Dinnie, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. The Open Doubles was won by Tim Jones and Dale Jones, defeating Michael Battersby and Ian Rundle, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. The Under 14 Singles title was won by G. Sandilands, defeating B. Davie 6-1, 6-4. The U/14 Doubles was won by G. Sandilands and B. Laurence defeating G. Ovenden and P. Hardie.

The finals were played on a perfect afternoon, on the eve of the Easter Break, watched by the tennis teams, who were allowed off classes for the afternoon, and this was appreciated by both players and spectators.

Thanks go to all boys for their loyalty and enthusiasm. They are often an inspiration, when the going gets rough. To the Individual Masters of Tennis Teams: Mr L. Ware (2nd VIII); Mr A. Mitter (U/16); Mr M. Baddley (Yr. 9); Mr W. Hollman (Yr. 8). To Arthur Marshall our visiting coach, who gives a great deal of time, (unpaid) to the 1st VIII and gives most

generously of his expertise and professionalism. To the groundsmen led by Ric Aldrovandi, to them a special thanks, in what, for them, was a very difficult season.

John Martin

YEAR 10 TENNIS REPORT

This year the Wesley Year Ten Eight started off the season quite well with two wins. After the second win we decided we were going to be undefeated. We trained morning and night; twice as much as anyone else, but unfortunately this training was to no avail as we did not win another match for the season.

Over all the Wesley Year Ten Eight came equal fifth with Trinity College to finish ahead of Aquinas who didn't win a match.

Congratulations to Jerome Teakle for winning the trophy for the most sets won. Jerome won sixteen out of twenty-four sets for the season. Congratulations also to Gavin Thomas for winning fifteen out of twenty-four to come second.

Thanks must go to Mr Mitter for being a top coach even though we didn't win, and he is to be thanked for being so willing to help the team as much as possible. We appreciated it.

The players and seeds at the end of the season were:

1. B. Mills
2. S. Ovenden
3. C. McPharlin
4. A. Hartree
5. T. Jones
6. G. Thomas
7. J. Teakle
8. T. Mincherton
9. W. Keane
10. P. Miles

B.S. Mills

YEAR 8 TENNIS REPORT

We played very well all season and ended up equal third. In two rubbers we had points to win, but didn't, and that cost us second spot.

Thanks to Mr Hollmann for coaching us.

Members of team: Geoff Sandilands, Grant Ovenden, Brenden Davies, Paul Hardie, Damian Seabrook, Sean Baguley, Damon Mills, Alistair Pirie, Greg Gillitt, Dan Barker, Mark Jones, Ben Laurance.

ROWING



FIRST VIII ROWING

Back Row, left to right: B.R. Cochrane, D.A. Hewitt, M.R. Cox, P.W. Mugford.

Front Row, left to right: N.T. Salter, B.A. McCracken, (Colours, Captain of Boats), A.N. Thompson (Colours), S.H. Robinson (Colours).

Absent: M.J. Puls

Rowing is a sport requiring a great amount of personal sacrifice, commitment and dedication on the part of the sportsmen involved. It entails many early morning sessions and hours of precise training, all aimed at less than 5 minutes of peak performance.

Although there is the very gruelling, physical side to this sport, it is far out-weighted by the satisfaction and sense of attainment one can derive, as one becomes part of a precise rowing unit. It is this sense of satisfaction and the very close friendships that develop between crew members, that make this sport distinct from most other sports.

It is a combination of these factors, and the very extensive support of the school, that again has made the 1984 rowing season one of great value and success to the sportsmen involved.

The season began in January with the annual rowing camp. It was a great success, and we were very privileged to receive some coaching from the Australian Rowing Coach of the mens eight (Rohald Bachi).

The Wesley Regatta changed in venue this year, and was staged on the Canning course for the first time. It was the largest regatta of its kind ever held in Western Australia, and un-

doubtedly one of the most successful. This was due to the efficient co-ordinating carried out by the Rowing Master, and the expertise of the ground staff.

The season also saw the purchase of a new rowing ergometer, and two new fours. This now makes Wesley one of the best equipped rowing schools in the P.S.A.

Stephanie Greenway made West Australian schoolboy rowing history as the first woman coach of a 1st VIII. Her constant efforts throughout the season were much appreciated, as are all the efforts of our VOLUNTARY rowing coaches.

They give up much of their time, (free of charge) to coach Wesley crews, and the welfare of the rowing club lies largely in their care.

The Wesley Rowing parents once again emerged as most enthusiastic and vocal supporters, and are a great asset to this sport. Their generosity and loyal support is of great value to both the smooth running and success of this sport.

Mr Samuels, the acting Rowing Master, deserves special mention for the time and effort he willingly gave to the sport this year. His efficiency and precision went a long way in making

this season one that all can remember, for the enjoyment and satisfaction obtained from such a sport. That the WESLEY crews did not actually WIN in the Head of the River races means that the school community probably sees it as an UNSUCCESSFUL season, but as Roger Bannister said in his recollections of breaking the four minute mile 'Failure is as exciting to watch as success, provided the effort is absolutely genuine and complete', and with this we would agree.

Bruce McCracken
Captain of Boats

HEAD-OF-RIVER CREWS, 1984

First VIII

Bow	Paul Mugford
2	Scott Robinson
3	Martin Cox
4	Bruce Cochrane
5	David Hewitt
6	Andrew Thompson
7	Michael Puls
Stroke	Bruce McCracken
Cox	Nigel Salter
Coach	Stephanie Greenway

Second VIII

Bow	Rodney Wiles
2	Callum Watts
3	David James
4	Graham Cole
5	Paul Maisey
6	Grant Goard
7	Mark Chadwick
Stroke	Craig Bown
Cox	Robert Smid
Coach	Andrew Boyt

Under 16 VIII

Bow	Paul Rich
2	Owen Knight
3	Nigel Taylor
4	Michael Bahr
5	Christopher Brook
6	Graham Bailey
7	Matthew Metropolis
Stroke	Nigel Barwood
Cox	Piers Higham
Coach	Simon Whitehouse

First IV

Bow	Brett Watson
2	Corey Russell-Davison
3	Richard Edinger
Stroke	Peter Osborne
Cox	Mark Hardie
Coaches	Warren Hawes Mark Pittorino

Second IV

Bow	Colin Woodfield
2	David Neil-Smith
3	John Boase
Stroke	Alan Price
Cox	Andrew Ledbury
Coaches	Warren Hawes Mark Pittorino
Reserve	Robert Thomson

Under 16 IV

Bow	Ian Hewson
2	Tim Crocker
3	Richard Neumann
Stroke	Lyndon Carson
Cox	Cameron Robinson
Coach	George Panorios

SWIMMING

The swimming season for Wesley's team begins straight after athletics in third term. All members of the squad had to either train with a professional coach outside school or with myself 5 mornings a week at Wesley pool. With great enthusiasm the boys put in the effort and worked together for the Quadrangular and Interschool swimming meets in March, coming 4th and 5th respectively.

I personally feel that the results of both these events didn't fully show the effort or ability of our swimmers, most of whom performed their best ever times and with some swimmers trying so hard that they forgot to take breaths on some of the 50 metre events.

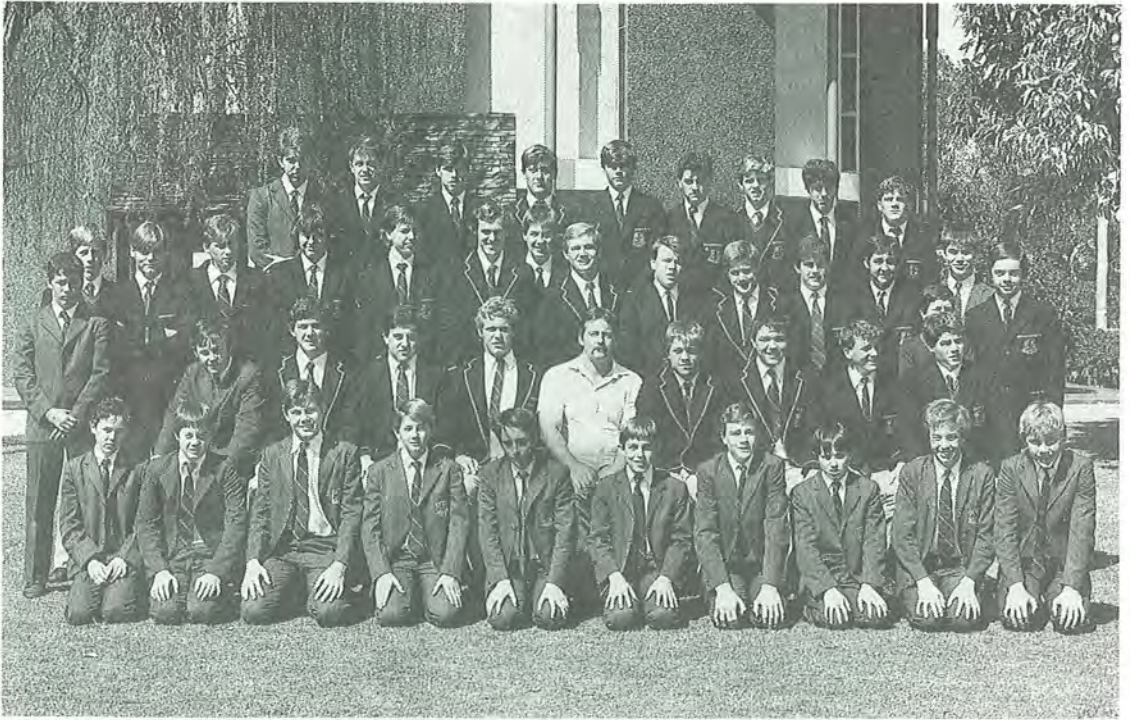
Wesley swimmers did well to break the following records:

U15 100m Freestyle	Nick O'Brien
U15 Medley Relay	Nick Watkins
	Nick O'Brien
	Brendan Moore
	Nigel Emmett

The most important point though, is the spirit of competing and this was shown by all the boys as they never gave up until the last event. Nothing more can be asked of them.

Don Manson
M.I.C. Swimming

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SWIMMING SQUAD 1984 & COACH MR D. MANSON

LIFESAVING



LAW SHIELD TEAM

Left to right: S. Park, A. Pitcher, D. Manson, O. Sjern, A. Fardon.



ANDERSON CUP TEAM

Left to right: S. Park, B. Moore, B. Laurance, P. May.

LIFESAVING 1984

This year's State Lifesaving Championships held at Beatty Park was again successful, with the U15 team consisting of Nick O'Brien, Scott Park, Brendan Moore and Ben Lawrence, winning the "Anderson Cup". Again we came 2nd in the Law Shield. Congratulations to Andrew Fardon, Olaf Sjerp, Stephen Park and Andrew Pitcher. There were several different events combining different skills of strength and ability. The "W.A. Cup" for which one swims fully clothed was won by Olaf Sjerp. There was the "Unnamed Cup" with Olaf Sjerp coming 1st and Andrew Fardon 2nd. Unfortunately we

were disqualified in the "Clegg Cup" after coming 1st. It was good to see that to compete in events competitors needed their Bronze Medallions. We need a greater number of people to obtain their Bronze to really dominate the Lifesaving.

Colours awarded to Olaf Sjerp. Emblems to Andrew Fardon, Andrew Pitcher, Stephen Park, Nick O'Brien, Brendan Moore and Ben Lawrence.

Special thanks must go to Mr May and Don Manson for their help throughout the season.

Olaf Sjerp (Captain)

BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL — FIRST TEAM

At the start of the 1984 basketball season it appeared Wesley had a good chance for the Blackwood Cup. Several members of the 1983 team were returning. These included Paul Preedy (this would be his third season with the First V), Peter Jennings (Peter holds the school record for most points scored in a game) and Wayne Nannup. Joining these three were several promising Year 11 players including Rob de Laeter, Herb McClelland, Grant Nalder and Brent Pritchard. Glen Taylor, Phil Laycock and

David Mincherton were Year 12's with past experience in the second team. Altogether they were a group of players with considerable ability and enthusiasm.

We knew from the start that the biggest competition would come from Hale (they handed us our worst defeat last year) and Guildford (reigning premiers). Unfortunately for Wesley we were plagued once again with players unable to play in all games. This made the development of teamwork difficult. Nannup and Taylor missed the first two games and struggled to find form in

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the third (the vital game against Hale). The younger players, however, gained important experience in these games and the steady play from Preedy and Jennings gave us two early victories. It was a different story when we played Hale. Wesley shot a very low percentage of field goals and found it difficult to contend with Hale's accurate outside shooting. If we had played them a week later it might have been a different story but there is no doubt they were the better side on the day.

Against Guildford, Wesley found its stride for the first time in the season. Both Jennings and Preedy played their best games and Glen Taylor scored a vital basket in the dying seconds of the game. It is always a great lift to beat an undefeated side.

Wesley won its last two matches comfortably and it was good to see the improvement in younger players, especially McClelland, in these games. The loss to Hale cost us the premiership and the Blackwood Cup but it's still nice to be second in a tough P.S.A. sports competition. Our thanks must go to Mr Parlet, the coach, in attaining another winning season. Colours were

awarded to Peter Jennings, Paul Preedy (both renewals) and Wayne Nannup.

Best of luck to next year's team.

1984 Games

Wesley vs Aquinas	31-18
Wesley vs Christ Church	32-19
Wesley vs Hale	25-42
Wesley vs Guildford	32-29
Wesley vs Scotch	62-38
Wesley vs Trinity	56-43

P. Jennings (Captain)

2ND VIII BASKETBALL REPORT

Wesley's 2nd VIII had an even balanced season of Basketball. We won 3 games and lost 3 games. Of the 3 we lost though, the most we were beaten by was 10 points. This shows that even though we didn't win the competition, we were competitive throughout.



BASKETBALL — 1ST TEAM

*Back Row, left to right: D. Mincherton, W. Nannup (Colours), G. Nalder, B. Pritchard, P. Laycock.
Front Row, left to right: G. Taylor, P. Jennings (Captain, Colours), Mr Parlet (Coach), P. Preedy (Colours),
H. McClelland.*

Absent: R. de Laeter.

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Scores:

Wesley 8 beaten by Aquinas 14

Wesley 22 defeated Christ Church 20

Wesley 21 beaten by Hale 31

Wesley 25 defeated Guildford 24

Wesley 24 beaten by Scotch 26

Wesley 38 defeated Trinity 12

Overall the 2nd VIII finished equal 3rd. This year the following men played in the 2nd VIII:

Andrew Ingrey, Brian Liebeck, Peter Sherrington, Steven Walker, Phillip Laycock, Ian Hyde, David Lake, Paul Wilson, Andrew Willock, Roger Dinnie, Wes Hall, Michael Sarich and Peter Hammersley.

To finish off with I would like to thank Mr Lunel for coaching us this season, and wish next year's Basketball teams all the best.

Andrew Ingrey (Captain)

FOOTBALL



FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL 1984

Back Row, left to right: E. Willmott, M. Gmeiner, J. Davie, G. Harvey*, H. McClelland*, R. Thomson*, P. Hamersley.

Middle Row, left to right: A. Metcalf (Manager), G. Annear, D. Mincherton, S. Stiles, P. Jennings, O. Sjerp*, J. Watson, B. Lewis, G. Elsegood.

Front Row, left to right: N. Stagg, P. Preedy, D. Barritt, J. Bradbury (Captain), M. Stewart (Coach), G. Cail, J. Hatton, A. Ingrey, B. Mills.

Absent: D. Hewitt (Vice Captain), W. Nannup.

* Colours

FIRST XVIII FOOTBALL

The 1984 Football season ended with Wesley finishing 5th on the ladder. We had a team second to none in the art of fighting spirit and injury. The main contributors included: David Hewitt, Olaf Sjerp who never failed to have a few words to say.

The season began with a camp at York, with the Rugby players and lasted for two days. En-

thusiasm had run out by the second day, mainly due to the lack of movement on the players' behalf!

Olaf Sjerp won the fairest and best for the team (32 points), followed closely by Robert (Punda) Thompson (30 points) and Herb McClelland (24 points).

Thanks must go to Max Stewart for his cooperation, coaching skill, and half time torture

sessions, sending fear into everyone, including the umpire!

Thanks to Nick Stagg (Year 11 Rep), for his amusing talents on the training track, David Hewitt (Vice Captain) for his support to the team, and Andrew Metcalf the team's manager and his expertise and skill in marking off names at training.

The men played some very good passages of football, but unfortunately were not able to put four quarters of football together. Punda Thompson, led the goal kicking squad, bagging a bundle for the season. Unfortunately he was one of very few who had that skill down to a fine art. As a result of some heavy games and determined coaching, Wesley's 1st XVIII benefited immensely from the 1984 season.

Results

- Rd 1 Wesley 13.13 Scotch 21.9 — lost
- Rd 2 Wesley 12.17 Christ Church 5.5 — won
- Rd 3 Wesley 7.8 Aquinas 14.11 — lost
- Rd 4 Wesley 8.19 Hale 14.9 — lost
- Rd 5 Wesley 17.17 Guildford 10.7 — won
- Rd 6 Wesley 7.7 Trinity 10.17 — lost
- Rd 7 Wesley 4.12 Scotch 12.9 — lost
- Rd 8 Wesley 10.9 Christ Church 10.15 — lost
- Rd 9 Wesley 10.12 Aquinas 13.21 — lost
- Rd 10 Wesley 10.3 Hale 15.14 — lost

John Bradbury (Captain)

2ND XVIII FOOTBALL REPORT

The successfulness of the 1984 football season for the 2nd XVIII is not accurately reflected by the match results as the success of the season did not necessarily come in the form of the winning of many games, but rather, in the experience gained by the players in working as a team.

Wesley fought hard all season and the highlights of the season were seen when Wesley met Christ Church, as we came out victorious by convincing margins on both occasions. But although we only won two matches the endeavour and determination was always there and the team kept in high spirits throughout the season.

On behalf of the Wesley 2nd XVIII I'd like to thank Mr Jones for putting in his time and effort in coaching us all season.

Finally, I'd like to thank the following members of the team and wish them all the best in the future: Ross Patterson (Vice Captain), Brian Liebeck, Glen Taylor, Rowan Croat, An-

drew Pate, Andrew Willock, Ashley Hobbs, Peter Sherrington, Grant Reilly, Andrew Mills, Darren Howatson, Greg Sheperd, Andrew Lee, Grant Nalder, Tim Jones, Justin Keals, Tony Warman, Scott Spalding, Richard Mulrone, Troy Stockwell, Todd McKenzie.

Ibie Geha (Captain)

SECOND XVIII FOOTBALL

Report on matches played in Term Two, 1984.

Versus Scotch College

Game One: Wesley 5.3 (33) lost to Scotch 14.12 (96). Goal scorers: I. Geha 3, B. Lewis 1, J. Keals 1. Best players: A. Pate, E. Willmott, R. Paterson.

Game Two: Wesley 3.5 (23) lost to Scotch 13.15 (93). Goal scorers: B. Liebeck 2, G. Reilly 1. Best players: N. Taylor, B. Liebeck, G. Taylor.

Versus Christ Church Grammar School

Game One: Wesley 13.19 (97) defeated Christ Church 3.3 (21). Goal scorers: I. Geha 5, G. Nalder 4. Best players: R. Paterson, G. Nalder, G. Elsegood.

Game Two: Wesley 9.14 (68) defeated Christ Church 8.9 (57). Goal scorers: S. Spalding 3, T. Stockwell 3, G. Nalder 2, R. Paterson 1. Best players: B. Liebeck, A. Willock, A. Hobbs.

Versus Aquinas College

Game One: Wesley 3.1 (19) lost to Aquinas 13.9 (87). Goal scorers: G. Taylor, G. Nalder, I. Geha. Best players: G. Taylor, E. Willmott, T. Stockwell.

Game Two: Wesley 5.7 (37) lost to Aquinas 14.11 (95). Goal scorers: R. Croot 2, G. Elsegood 2, M. Greenham 1. Best players: N. Taylor, T. McKenzie, R. Croot.

Versus Hale School

Game One: Wesley 2.1 (13) lost to Hale 17.21 (123). Goal Scorers: I. Geha 2. Best players: S. Park, T. Stockwell, A. Hobbs.

Game Two: Wesley 3.5 (23) lost to Hale 22.15 (147). Goal scorers: A. Pate, T. McKenzie, S. Stiles. Best players: B. Liebeck, P. Sherrington, T. McKenzie.

Versus Trinity College

Wesley 2.5 (17) lost to Trinity 16-14 (110). Goal scorer: B. Liebeck 2. Best players: G. Reilly, B. Liebeck, D. Howatson.

Versus Guildford Grammar School

Wesley 3.3 (21) lost to Guildford 9.16 (70).
Goal scorers: D. Howatson 2, T. Stockwell 1.
Best players: D. Howatson, R. Croot, J. Keals.

Summary of Season 1984

Matches Played — 10
Won 2, Lost 8
Points for — 351
Points against — 899

Fairest and Best Votes

(Awarded on a 3, 2, 1 basis.)

B. Liebeck	10 votes
N. Taylor	6 votes
E. Willmott	4 votes
R. Paterson	4 votes
G. Taylor	4 votes
D. Howatson	4 votes
A. Pate	3 votes
T. Stockwell	3 votes
T. McKenzie	3 votes
R. Croot	3 votes
S. Park	3 votes
G. Reilly	3 votes
G. Nalder	2 votes
A. Willock	2 votes
A. Hobbs	2 votes
P. Sherrington	2 votes
G. Elsegood	1 vote
J. Keals	1 vote

3RD XVIII FOOTBALL REPORT

This year's 3rd XVIII has had a mixed season. After starting the season with a great win against Scotch we were on a high (due to the acrobatic skills of Richard Mulroney). However, many players, from this side were drafted up into the 2nd's leaving many holes in the forward and back lines and because most schools only have 2 footballs the games were forced to start at the ungodly hour of 9am which explains why we never really played well in the first half. But despite these obstacles we were able to field a team most weeks and perform creditably. Excusing the fact that we didn't win too many games we were still able to come off the ground with our heads high and say "we may not have won, but we gave it everything". Going into our second round of fixtures our future was looking a bit brighter. We had recruited Darrel (race-horse goanna) Vale who had recovered from a serious leg injury which almost saw him put-down and Tim (gel head) Burrows whose very presence gave the side polish. We were performing better each week and were unlucky to lose to Christ Church and Guildford. The talent was oozing from the side but we were lacking team-

work. The last game of the season was our last chance to gain some pride lost earlier in the season. We were up against Hale who were yet to lose. Bubbling with confidence we ran onto the field and got into our positions. After the first 10 minutes of scrumbly play our nerves settled and we were two goals up at quarter time. The goal of the day came late in the second quarter (when it looked as though Hale were getting a run on) with an inspirational kick and at half time we were holding on to a slender lead. Stunned by the onslaught, the Hale's coach's cries were heard from our side of the field which made us all the more determined to win. The third quarter produced some rugged clashes due to our opponents' frustration and their tactics changed from going for the ball to going for the man. But our class was showing through and after a brilliant bomb by the race-horse goanna we were 19 points up at three quarter time. It was do or die in the last quarter for both sides. Twenty minutes of footy left for the rest of the season. Hale needed a win to ensure the premiership but we weren't about to throw it away. Hale kicked a goal in the first minute and it looked as though our dreams were fading but soon after the ball was in our forward line and a kick which cleared the pack found Graham Kelly in the goal square alone and after a great bit of shepherding he produced a major. From there on play was extremely physical and Hale added 3 goals in 5 minutes to bridge the gap to one point, however time ran out for them and we were victorious by one point. After a few sentiments were exchanged between sides we declared ourselves unofficial premiers in what could only be described as the match of the season.

Without the encouragement and experience of Mr Carter (who must have nearly slashed his wrists at the start of the season) we would have certainly languished at the bottom of the ladder all season. I'm sure all those who played against Hale relished the moment when the siren sounded at the end of the game. Thanks also to our supporters, when they could make it, and to our captain Andrew Newton and to all the players who made it happen.

E. Tomlinson

YEAR 8A XVIII FOOTBALL

Report on matches played in Term Two, 1984.

Versus Scotch College

Game One: Wesley 6.6 (42) lost to Scotch 9.3 (57). Goal scorers: Simmons, Davies, M.

Spencer, Morcombe, Barwick, Teakle. Best players: L. Barwick, C. Davies, J. Hughes.

Game Two: Wesley 4.8 (32) lost to Scotch 11.10 (76). Best players: L. Barwick, D. Payne, T. Simmons.

Versus Christ Church Grammar School

Game One: Wesley 11.7 (73) defeated Christ Church 7.4 (46). Goal scorers: Teakle 3, Laurance 2, Morcombe, Hughes, Simmons. Best players: C. Davies, L. Barwick, G. Barrett.

Game Two: Wesley 4.6 (30) defeated Christ Church 2.1 (13). Goal scorers: Teakle, Laurance, Stein, Payne. Best players: M. Spencer, L. Barwick, D. Payne.

Versus Aquinas College

Game One: Wesley 4.6 (30) lost to Aquinas 8.6 (54). Goal scorers: Teakle 2, Stein, Hughes. Best players: L. Barwick, C. Davies, M. Levi.

Game Two: Wesley 2.1 (13) lost to Aquinas 8.4 (52). Goal scorers: Simmons, Hughes. Best players: M. Spencer, K. Spencer, D. Seabrook.

Versus Hale School

Game One: Wesley 4.6 (30) lost to Hale 6.4 (40). Goal scorers: Eldon, Levi, Teakle, Laurance. Best players: M. Spencer, D. Seabrook, L. Barwick.

Game Two: Wesley 3.5 (23) lost to Hale 4.6 (30). Goal scorers: Davies 2, Mulronev. Best players: L. Barwick, C. Davies, K. Spencer.

Versus Trinity College

Wesley 8.5 (53) defeated Trinity 2.6 (18). Goal scorers: Eldon 2, Davies, Laurance, Payne, Mitchell, Morcombe, Hughes. Best players: B. Mitchell, D. Payne, M. Spencer.

Versus Guildford Grammar School

Wesley 13.6 (84) defeated Guildford 3.2 (20). Goal scorers: Teakle 3, Laurance 3, Payne 2, Hughes 2, Morcombe, Annear, Levi. Best players: B. Laurance, E. McIntyre, L. Barwick.

Summary of Season 1984

Matches played — 10

Won 4, Lost 6

Points for — 410

Points against — 406

Fairest and Best Votes

(Awarded on 3, 2, 1 basis.)

L. Barwick	18 votes
M. Spencer	10 votes
C. Davies	9 votes
D. Payne	5 votes
K. Spencer	3 votes
D. Seabrook	3 votes
B. Mitchell	3 votes
B. Laurance	3 votes
E. McIntyre	2 votes
J. Hughes	1 vote
T. Simmons	1 vote
G. Barrett	1 vote
M. Levi	1 vote

HOCKEY

1984 1ST XI HOCKEY REPORT

The 1984 hockey season promised to be one of the best performances from a 1st XI team representing Wesley. The team contained 5 state representatives and 4 other players with past 1st XI experience.

The season began with a bit of a surprise. In the first match against Scotch, we were 1-3 down at half-time. However, due to the team's character they fought back to score 4 goals in the last eight minutes of the match to win 5-3.

With this encouraging win to set off the season the team continued to combine well under pressure with wins against all opponents in the first round. Due to State U/21 commitments, Dean Evans was in Adelaide for the second round matches against Scotch and Christ

Church. However, the team performed excellently drawing against Scotch and recording a good win against Christ Church.

The next game saw the team's chances of being undefeated disappear as Aquinas came back to win 2-1 after a lack-lustre performance from Wesley in the second half. The last game of the season saw the strong Wesley team have its eighth victory and win the coveted Public Schools' Association Cup. Wesley last won the Cup in 1978, having also won it in 1977.

On behalf of the team I would like to thank Mr Angus for the time and effort he put in to coaching the team. I would also like to thank the parents for providing half-time drinks and the ball-boys who gave up their time and helped make our games at home more enjoyable.



1ST XI HOCKEY, PREMIERS 1984

Back Row, left to right: K. Meers, T. Evans*, B. Jongeling, S. Jones, A. Scott*, J. Kozadinos, S. Mahar.

Front Row, left to right: D. Ogilby†, A. Pitcher, P. Kermode* (Vice Captain), Mr B. Angus (Coach), D. Evans† (Captain), D. Parker*.

Inset: P. Rock.

† Colours — Renewal. * Colours

Results

Wesley 5 defeated Scotch 3
 Wesley 3 defeated Christ Church 1
 Wesley 5 defeated Hale 1
 Wesley 3 defeated Guildford 1
 Wesley 3 defeated Aquinas 0
 Wesley 3 defeated Trinity 1
 Wesley 1 drew with Scotch 1
 Wesley 3 defeated Christ Church 1
 Wesley 1 lost to Aquinas 2
 Wesley 5 defeated Hale 3

Team

† Dean Evans (Captain)
 * Peter Kermode (Vice Captain)
 † David Ogilby
 Paul Rock
 * Tim Evans
 Stephen Jones
 * David Pariler
 * Adam Scott
 Andrew Pitcher
 Brad Jongeling

Simon Mahar

Kim Meers

Jamie Kozadinos

† Renewal of colours

* Colours

Dean Evans

2ND XI HOCKEY REPORT

The season started off a little precariously partly due to the fact that we hadn't played as a team before and largely due to the general state of unfitness. The manager assigned to us by the school was Mr Phil May, who was a relative newcomer to the sport. But by the end of the season he also had his say about some of the umpires' bad decisions. The coach was Mr Ian Bruce who has been coaching at the school for 9 years, and due to his perseverance the skills and fitness of the team progressed to a satisfactory standard.

After the first round of fixtures we had only lost one game and were second on the ladder.

THE WESTERN WYVERN



THIRD XI HOCKEY

*Back Row, left to right: B. Russell-Lane, J. Boase, M. Gething, R. Angus, M. Friday, L. Bird, D. Jones.
Front Row, left to right: P. Jones, P. Wilson, Ms A. Priest (Manager), A. Porter, Roger Dinnie (Captain),
D. Blacker, J. Waring.*

We lost to Aquinas. At the start of the second round the team had a slump and lost their spirit and drive. But after losing two games in a row we recovered to defeat Aquinas, who were previously undefeated. This was Aquinas's only loss for the season. This put the team on a real high. We played like a team. They wanted the ball and they wanted to win. It was a real inspiration to the Wesley spectators (of which there were few).

The team consisted of Andrew Fardon (Captain), Callum Watts (Vice Captain), Mike Palmer, Jamie Hegadines, Paul Ruthven, Andrew BB Kearnan, John BJ Lee, David Vegie James, Terence Choy, Peter Mulroney, Brent Pritchard, Phil Bogg, John Mitchell, Mark Friday, Andrew Porter, Justin Waring and David Blacker.

Many thanks to these fine young Wesley men for a great season of enjoyment in the man's sport of hockey.

Special thanks must go to Ian Bruce and Phil May for dedicating a lot of time to the boys so they can play the game.

Results

Wesley 3 defeated Scotch 1
Wesley 4 defeated Christ Church 0
Wesley 1 lost to Aquinas 4
Wesley 1 defeated Hale 0
Wesley 7 defeated Guildford 0
Wesley 3 defeated Trinity 2
Wesley 2 lost to Scotch 3
Wesley 0 lost to Christ Church 1
Wesley 1 defeated Aquinas 0
Wesley 2 defeated Hale 1

Andrew Fardon (Captain)

3RD XI HOCKEY REPORT

This year saw the 3rd XI Hockey Team complete a successful season by finishing equal premiers.

The team dominated play against many of the opposition and team spirit was kept up throughout the season.

Results during the season were:
Wesley 5 defeated Scotch 3

Wesley 4 defeated Christ Church 0
 Wesley 3 defeated Aquinas 2
 Wesley 3 defeated Hale 0
 Wesley 6 defeated Guildford 1
 Wesley 5 defeated Trinity 0
 Wesley 4 lost to Scotch 6
 Wesley 6 defeated Christ Church 0
 Wesley 3 defeated Aquinas 0
 Wesley 3 defeated Hale 0

Our highest goal scorer was David Blacker with 18 goals.

Much of our creditable performance is due to the coaching and assistance of Mrs Priest, our coach, and Mr Angus as well as support from parents during the game. Also, thanks go to Peter Bunn who regularly umpired our games.

The squad consisted of: Roger Dinnie (Capt.), Julian Wald (V.Capt), Robert Angus, John Boase, David Blacker, Lachlan Bird, Richard Dinnie, Marc Friday, Michael Gething, Andrew Gunnell, Dale Jones, Philip Jones, John Lee, John Mitchell, Andrew Porter, Bradley Russell-Lane and Justin Waring.

Roger Dinnie (Captain)

YEAR 10 HOCKEY REPORT

From last in Year 9 we have progressed to 3rd in Year 10. We expect more improvement in Year 11 and a premiership in Year 12. We have a team that proved we can succeed, but only as a team.

Individuals must play with the team not on their own — we can succeed and will. Our victories over top teams this year proved our ability as a team.

Our special thanks must be extended to Mr Mitter our coach and our umpire Mark Buckland.

Team members in 1984 were: D. Kearnan (Captain), R. Mitchell (Vice Captain), M. Parker, G. Hebiton, A. Dunne, G. Lee, M. Loftus, D. Francis, S. Sivacolundhu, B. Barker and T. Jones.

Reserve players who also contributed to our success in 1984 were: N. Emmett, B. Jeffreys, P. Oxley, P. Welburn, T. Brown and A. Le Breton.

D. Kearnan (Captain)



YEAR 9B HOCKEY

Standing, left to right: R. Leong, N. Zuideveld, P. Bolton, M. Morcombe, T. Sampson, G. Lehmann, B. Royce, G. Aird.
Sitting, left to right: R. Strickland, D. Moore, R. Bahemia (Captain), Mrs Allen (Coach), Mr Heppenstall (Manager), A. Ogilby, A. Moore, D. Bevilaqua.

10B HOCKEY REPORT

This year's 10B hockey team commenced the season with enthusiasm. Injuries, illnesses and academic pressure caused the end result to be less than desirable. However, team spirit and the camaraderie of the boys made each game enjoyable.

The team was selected from the following: P. Oxley (Captain), A. Hartree (Vice Captain), B. Jefferies, P. Burns, B. Mann, M. Gething, Garvin Lee, J. Corser, T. Brown, S. Longhurst, S. Jackson, S. Wright, N. Emmett, L. Polak, M. Glass, G. Leake, P. Welburn, A. Ledbury, C. Stronach.

Thanks must go to our enthusiastic coach Steve Anson and our manager Mr Bechard who together improved all our games.

Paul Oxley (Captain)

YEAR 9A HOCKEY REPORT

The year started badly for the team, as we lost the first game 2-0 against Scotch. However in the remaining games throughout the first round we went from strength to strength winning 2-0 against Christ Church, 7-0 against Aquinas, 4-1 against Hale, 8-0 against Guildford and drew 3-3 against Trinity (last year's winners of the competition).

We fluctuated from first to third in this round, and we knew we had a chance of finishing on top. The next week we had to play Scotch once more. Our numbers were low and we had to bring up a few players from the "B's". To our delight we drew 0-0, with both teams having equal opportunities to score. From there we played Christ Church beating them 3-0, Aquinas whom we ran over with a 13-1 victory and a great passing display. We played our last match on the astroturf against Hale beating them 3-2.

When the tables were put up we found that we were on top, but Trinity were one point behind with a game in hand. Wesley had a far superior goal difference to the other sides, meaning that to finish first Trinity had to lose or draw. But, as one might expect they won! We finished second but not to the team's discredit.

The team was; B. Gooch (Capt. R.I.), J. Barrett (V.Capt. C.H.), D. Sudell (L.W.), S. Goodheart (L.I.), S. Sweeney (C.F.), A. Woodmore (R.W.), J. Moncrieff (L.H.), D. Moore (R.H.), B. Calder (L.F.B.), J. O'Neill (R.F.B.), N. Barrett (R.F.B.), G. Lehmann (R.F.B.), C. Robinson (Goal) and N. Zuidiveld (R.W. filled in against Scotch).

Due to the astounding number of goals (44 in 10 matches), 3 players scored a high number — B. Gooch 12, S. Goodheart 10, J. Barrett 9.

Voting for the best player was done by Mr Solomon — B. Gooch 7 votes, B. Calder 7 votes.

Our warmest thanks must go to Mr Solomon who not only taught us about the grass we played on, but how to play a better game of hockey!

Scott Goodheart

HOCKEY 9B 1984

The 9B hockey team was extremely successful through the season with 8 wins, 1 draw and 1 loss. The season started with a match against Scotch. This was our first match and we didn't do justice to ourselves, losing 2-0. The second match was against Christ Church. With great team work we went on to win 4-0. Such a score was a great boost to the team morale, but none more so than our next match against Aquinas. We won the match 12-0. Hale proved to be one of our toughest competitors. We eventually won the match 4-1, but the score didn't reveal how hard both teams fought for their goals. We won our next match against Guildford 3-0 and drew against Trinity 1-1. With the end of round one we felt very confident that we could win the rest of our matches. We had an easy win over Scotch 5-1 and a good win over Christ Church with the score at 5-1. The next match against Aquinas was a great confidence builder for our do or die match Hale. The score against Aquinas was 4-1. If we were to lose the match against Hale, we would not have won the premiership. After having an early goal scored against us, we went on to win the match by one goal and the premiership convincingly.

The team: Graham Aird, Robert Bahemia, Rupert Leong, Dirk Bevilaqua, Paul Bolton, Brad Royce, Gavin Leahman, Adrin Moore, Tim Sampson, David Moore, Mark Morcombe, Rodger Strickland, Andrew Ogalby, John Rodgers, Nathan Zuidiveld.

With 40 goals for, and only 9 against, the 9B side this year have a right to be pleased with their performance. They worked hard to try and build up their individual skills at training but more importantly they developed the essence of a good hockey side and that is a team spirit and awareness. It was this that enabled them to compete so well against sides which, on paper, contained players of similar talents. I hope that they

remember this in whatever teams they play for in the future. Also my congratulations and thanks go to them for thier humorous and co-operative approach at all times.

Mrs P. Allen

8A HOCKEY REPORT

The team started slowly, winning none of its first four matches. We had our ups and downs beating good, and losing to bad, teams. With a few positional changes we started to play a lot

better. Our best match was our last against Hale, when our team work was at the greatest in the season. With more team work next year the cup is within our reach.

Thanks very much to Mr Hollmann for coaching us and to Mr Angus for umpiring.

Members of team: Darren Morrell, Kelvin Frederick, Julian Nicolandis, Stephen Dunne (Vice Captain), Tim Berryman, Don McWilliam, Geoff Sandilands (Captain), Chris Palmer, Russell Bain, Michael Pitcher and Kim Laurence.

RUGBY



RUGBY XV

Back Row, left to right: D. Sharp, S. Robinson, J. Salter, J. Middleton, A. Howlett, R. Neumann, L. Carson, M. Metropolis.

Centre Row, left to right: W. Allen (Coach), M. Chadwick, D. Nuttall, M. Cox, A. Thompson, T. Crocker, P. Mugford, N. Moore, R. Holtzman (MIC).

Front Row, left to right: C. Brooks, L. Boyatzis (Club Captain), B. McCracken (Team Captain), L. Siddall, G. Bailey, M. Green, P. Rich.

Absent: J. Hunt, M. Puls.

The 1st XV squad began early preparation this year, with a weekend of pre-season training in York, followed by a scratch match against Aquinas. This proved most successful, and was a good warm-up before the May holidays.

Once returned from the holidays, Rugby at Wesley got into full swing. This year the structure of the teams in the competition changed and a Year 10 XV was introduced to the com-

petition, accompanied by the 1st and 2nd XV sides.

The Year 10 XV played very consistently all season, with some very encouraging results for the future success of sport in Wesley. Likewise, the 2nd XV provided an encouraging season of rugby, particularly developing as a unit as the season progressed. The 2nd XV saw many players improve during the season, with some rising to the 1st XV ranks.

The 1st XV however did not have one of the most successful seasons in terms of the final finishing positions on the ladder, but in terms of development and improvement as a team, it was a most satisfying season of Rugby. One of the big problems during the season, was the prolonged injury of some of our more experienced players in the team. This meant we had one of the youngest, and less experienced teams, and considering this fact, I believe the performance of the 1st XV throughout the season was most creditable.

Replacements from the 2nd XV and the Year 10 XV showed they were very worthy members of the team, and this offers great encouragement for the future success of Rugby in Wesley.

The 1984 season can be seen as a rebuilding and restructuring of teams, and with greater experience and depth, the club should steadily improve with the greater numbers and increased participation by boys.

The club enjoyed the success of a number of boys this season, who gained positions in the U15 State Rugby teams. Jackson Hunt was an (U16) member of the U16 team, and in the U15 team we were represented by Chris Brook (Captain), Brendon Moore, Murray Gibb and Richard Neumann. This was a very fine effort from all of these boys, to acquire positions in the respective state teams.

Thanks must go to Mr Holtzman and Mr Allen for their coaching of the 1st and 2nd XV teams. The very professional manner in which they coached was much appreciated, and I'm sure each member of the particular teams has learnt much, about the game, and is very grateful for the service they offered to Rugby this year.

Mr Griffiths also coached the Year 10 XV this year and his support and guidance was most certainly appreciated by the team. Mr Kefford also acted as referee in many games during the season, and coached particular teams on certain occasions, and his advice and support was also much appreciated.

Thanks must also go to the spectators of which large numbers were made up of parents and old boys, and their persistent support was most satisfying throughout the season.

Those who played in the 1st XV this year were: P. Mugford, S. Robinson, L. Boyatzis, A. Thompson, A. Howlett, G. Bailey, J. Middleton, T. Crocker, M. Puls, M. Greene, J. Hunt, J. Salter, P. Rich, N. Moore, B. McCracken, L. Carson, D. Nuttall, D. Sharp, L. Siddal, M. Cox, N. Lewins.

Finally, I would like to thank the members of the teams who made the effort to play Rugby this year. It is this sense of involvement that makes Rugby such a great sport, and I wish the 1985 Rugby players every success.

Bruce McCracken (Captain)

2ND XV RUGBY REPORT

A record of 3 wins and 7 losses is a bald statement which disguises a lot of positive, promising features of the 2nd XV's season. 3 of the losses were by less than one goal which shows that as a team they were of a reasonable standard within the competition. They suffered bad losses to Christ Church, Guildford and Hale, but recorded good wins against Scotch, Aquinas and Trinity. The fact that they lost to Scotch and Aquinas in the first round, albeit closely, shows that they did make significant progress.

Overall, it was a season that saw some real progress made, particularly in individual skills by those who attended training regularly. As a team they were often less competent, but injuries more than ill-discipline were to blame, although, sadly, at times the latter was all too obvious.

The season had several highlights: the crunching tackling of Keates; exciting running on the wings by Siddall and Allen including some exciting tries (particularly Allen's match winning try against Aquinas); good, intelligent back play from Boyle, J. Salter and Willows. In the forwards the best performances came from N. Salter, N. Barwood, M. Green and M. Metropolis, but all those who played made a useful contribution, in many different ways.

W. Allen M.I.C.

SOCCER



1ST XI SOCCER

Back Row, left to right: S. Cunliffe, D. Jones, B. Baker, D. Sweeny.

Front Row, left to right: W. Chen, B. Smith, D. Lake (Captain), Mr Mendel, K. Daddow, G. Ross, M. Salleh.

1ST XI SOCCER

The team was faced with a very stiff challenge. Only two members of last year's 1st XI squad remained, and even they were not regular team players. Thus the 1984 team was made up of players who had not experienced soccer at the senior level before. There were many year tens in the squad and even a notable year nine member. Playing against much older and more experienced teams, our 1st XI experienced the inevitable resounding defeats. Never at any stage did the team give up. They accepted defeat manfully, and strove to do better at each game. Great individual strength was shown. Their spirit and positive resolution soon began to manifest itself in performance. The side began to score goals regularly, and the margin of loss began to decline with each game. If another round of the competition had been played, I am sure that they would have begun to win games.

We are only losing four of the squad at the end of the year, so that next year's squad will be an experienced one. There is no doubt that they

will do much better than this year. However what this year's 1st XI showed was that they could enjoy their sport even in defeat, and had the strength of mind to battle on even in tough conditions.

Players

B. Smith — performed brilliantly in goal but was very prone to injury.

G. Lake — an extremely versatile player remarkable for a year nine boy. He played well on the field and took over in goal with great competence.

S. Cunliffe — a rugged battler who improved a great deal during the season.

K. Daddow — the cornerstone of the defence; he has a great future in soccer.

D. Sweeny — never gave up, was an inspiration during the most trying times.

B. Baker — a late recruit into the team, a solid defender.

D. Lake — the captain who led his team very

well indeed. His 100 per cent effort was a model for the rest of the team.

D. Jones — always tried hard.

P. Slater — a skillful attacker who was a very effective member when he played for the team.

D. Williams — the spearhead of the attack and the highest goal scorer.

M. Sallet — very skillful winger who should be a key player next year if he is fully fit.

Woei-Chen — determined rugged attacker who always gave his all.

Reserves: P. Goddard, J. Warwick, R. Murphy, G. Ross.

SECOND ELEVEN SOCCER

It was a season of poor results but great optimism for the 2nd XI Soccer team. Players with a varied mixture of strengths and weaknesses gathered at Raphael Park at the end of the first term. After considerable hard work and practice they began to play like a soccer team and provide their supporters with many memorable moments.

The finest performance was a 0-0 draw with eventual division champions Guildford. The game epitomised the spirit that had developed in the side. The lack of skills and experience was more than compensated for by a dogged determination.

Congratulations are due to all players. The leadership of Barnaby Baker and Anthony Cooling and the brave performances of goalkeepers James Shadbolt and Phil Goddard are worthy of particular note.

Well done boys!

Mr R. Aubrey (Coach)

MIDDLE SCHOOL "B" SOCCER

An enthusiastic squad of 16-20 boys attended training on a regular basis throughout the season. Everyone was given a game, rather than simply selecting the strongest side. We performed with credit in every match. The results were as follows:

Fixture 1 vs Scotch (Scorers Lawrence, Bailey)	W 2-1
Fixture 2 vs Christ Church (Scorer Robertson)	W 1-0
Fixture 3 vs Guildford	L 0-2
Fixture 4 vs Trinity (Scorer Bailey — penalty)	D 1-1
Fixture 5 vs Scotch	L 0-2
Fixture 6 vs Christ Church	D 0-0

These results placed us first on the league table. While congratulating all of the players on their efforts a number of boys consistently contributed in each match, and developed well during the season. Special mention thus goes to Neil Wilson, Mark Hart, Todd Wilner, Trevor Bailey, Phillip Pride and Peter Robertson.

JUNIOR 'A' SOCCER TEAM

The team was basically made up of Year 8 players. Only four Year 9's were regular participants. This should provide a very sound basis of experience for next year.

A good spirit of sportsmanship and co-operation existed among team members. In the main we came up against stronger and more experienced teams, but our players never lost their enthusiasm or determination. We were able to win two games and draw one. Other results were close. In all a very worthwhile and enjoyable season.

B. Lake (Master In Charge)

CROSS COUNTRY

For the Wesley Cross-Country team, 1984 was a year in which it would seem Wesley began a possible transformation in both the outlook and performance of cross-country. On occasions lack-lustre efforts caused us to sacrifice a more than respectable place on the cross-country ladder. The Wesley team by no means collected the wooden spoon for the season, and for most, a position of 5th place was more than satisfactory.

Our season began against Scotch College at Scotch and this, for many, was the first cross-country run of their lives. The inexperience we

showed in this race, paid us dearly. We were content to run in behind other Scotch runners instead of making any decent attempt to pass them. On this occasion, Brett Suann was placed 4th in one of his best runs of the season; Paul Evensen also ran well in 11th with Craig Bown making the top 10. Simon Elliott ran in first place.

The following week vs Christ Church at Wesley we were given the idea of how a cross-country team should run as the highly talented Christ Church team, on their way to a premier-season, annihilated us. So great was the vic-

tory that only one Wesley runner was placed in the first ten: Simon Elliott came in first, with Brett Suann coming in 11th and Craig Bown 12th.

The following week we met Aquinas for our first win of the season, with Shaun Le'Strange up front. Our two point victory was no small feat and many Wesley runners recorded personal bests in placings and times. Brett Suann was 7th, Craig Bown 6th, Richard Hooker 7th, Paul Evensen 10th and a timely performance from Andrew Marler contributed to give Wesley victory. In the process of coming first Simon Elliott was fortunate enough to break the course record held by Stephen Spiers.

From here we went to Perry Lakes for a 3 x 3000m relay in which we entered 3 teams, the 1st comprising of Brett Suann, Craig Bown and Simon Elliott came in a creditable 5th but were able to see some first class running from Stephen Spiers in the process.

Guildford was next, the team who were battling it out with Christ Church for the honour of

first place for the season, so we were aware of the tough run that confronted us. Heavy rains created havoc on the Wesley course as the potholed gravel turned to mud and the spray of mud on the front of your singlet was a sure sign someone had beaten you. The fact is, the whole team was beaten, but good performances came from Michael Battersby, Andrew Marler, Richard Hooker and Mal Page. It was at this stage that our latter runners in the side were beginning to show their worth. A foundation on which victories could be built was developing with the likes of Richard Dinnie, David Kirke, Paul Maisey and Brett Barstow all performing well.

Another run versus Trinity proved to be the highlight of the Wesley season. A longer than usual course (6 km) was to Wesley's liking and the absence of Spiers due to injury cancelled any fierce competition up front. In their 18 point victory Wesley showed guts and determination, spirit that could take us to victory almost every week if we could only produce it. Wesley runners passed Trinity runners showing a real desire



SENIOR CROSS COUNTRY 1984

Back Row, left to right: J.I. Schupelius, B.D. Suann, R.J.C. Hooper, R.G. Dinnie, M.K. Battersby, M.D. Page, B.M. Bairstow, M.A. Pegrum.

Front Row, left to right: R.L. Hooker, P.J. Wainwright, P.D. Maisey, C.A. Bown (Vice Captain), Rev W.T. Boal (Coach), S.L. Elliott (Captain), G.M. Cole, D.M. White.

Absent: A.J. Harler, P. Evensen, W.W. Phillips, M.P. James, W.R. Kay, D.A. Kirke, A.E. Benbow, D.A. Crisp.

THE WESTERN WYVERN

for a personal victory and a Wesley victory. Sparkling runs came from Brett Suann and Craig Bown, who nearly made a dead heat for fourth place; Richard Hooker, Malcolm Page, Andrew Marler in 8th, and David Kirke ran undoubtedly his best run of the season. Simon Elliott again came in first.

Hale was our worst run of the season, our 2 point loss was dismal and showed a real lack of effort on Wesley's part. We were beaten by possibly the weakest team in the entire PSA and were understandably ashamed. No "sparkling" performances were seen on Wesley's part.

The 8000m race at Perry Lakes was a fairly average effort by Wesley and we were placed 5th overall. The Kings Park relay was a hard fought battle and Wesley's First team (Brett Suann, Richard Hooker, Simon Elliott, Michael Battersby and Craig Bown) were just edged out of 4th place after a scintillating tussle over the last 200 between Bown and Aquinas.

Overall, the table was as follows: 1 Christ Church, 2 Guildford, 3 Scotch, 4 Aquinas, 5 Wesley, 6 Trinity, 7 Hale and with a more determined effort, more "Trinity Type Runs" Wesley has the potential to at least come 3rd next season, and, in time, break the deadlock between Christ Church and Guildford.

Our thanks go to Mr Boal for his time and effort in coaching us and bringing the team one further rung up the seven rung ladder.

Wesley vs Scotch lost 84-134

Wesley vs Christ Church lost 71-162

Wesley vs Guildford lost 73-158

Wesley vs Aquinas won 104-106

Wesley vs Hale lost 106-104

Wesley vs Trinity won 99-117

Five Man Relay — 5th

8000m — 5th

3 x 3000m — 5th

Lowest Score wins.

Simon Elliott (Captain)

MIDDLE SCHOOL CROSS-COUNTRY

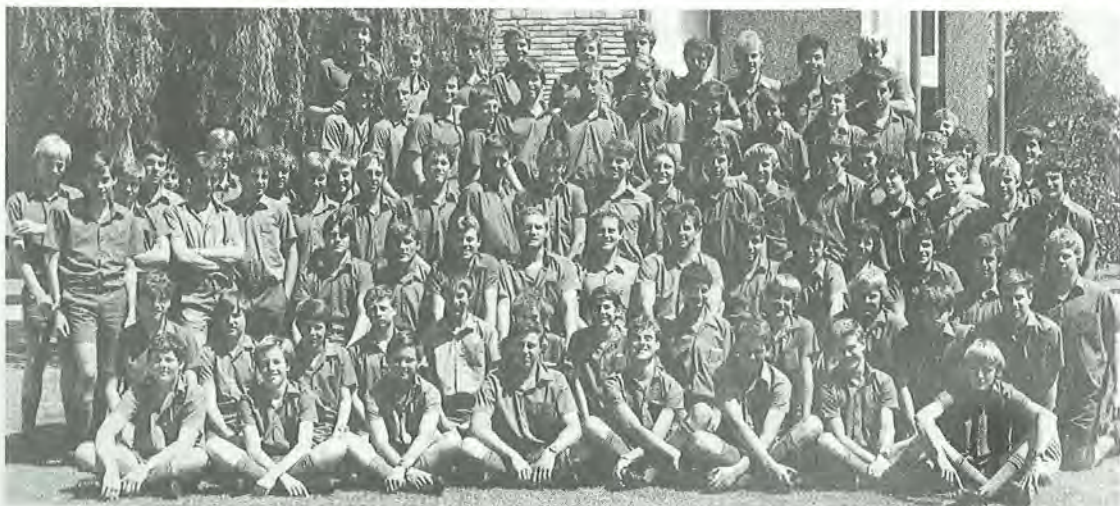
The Wesley Middle School Cross-Country this year put in one of its best efforts ever for a winter season. We started off very well with 3 straight wins against Christ Church, Aquinas and Hale, which were all very convincing. This boosted our ego, and with everyone healthy and turning up to training sessions, we were all in high spirits. But this did not last long and we were soon back down in the dumps and we lost the next 5 runs by large margins. But our last run was a revival and we won very convincingly over Hale by 60 points.

This year we had good turn outs for runs and we produced around 25 runners each Friday.

Trevor Goddard was our best runner who averaged second or third position with a few firsts. He was followed closely by Lloyd Williams who consistently came in fourth or fifth position; apart from these, Wesley really lacked depth, but had very consistent and pleasing efforts from Mark Jones, Paul Steel, Craig Emmet, Luke Pittorens, Dean Leake, Brendon Barker, Timothy Fleetwood and Craig Abbot.

Overall it was a very pleasing season and the cross-country runners would sincerely like to thank Mr Lunel and Miss Young for training us and supporting us on Fridays.

Trevor Goddard



1984 ATHLETICS TEAM

KATANNING TRIATHLON MARCH 1984

1st Open Division

Simon Elliott — Runner
Ed Tomlinson — Swimmer
Kim Bunny — Cyclist

2nd Schoolboys Division

Brett Suann — Runner
Nick Watkins — Swimmer
Scott Bunny — Cyclist



Left to right: Scott Bunny, Nick Watkins, Brett Suann, Simon Elliott, Ed Tomlinson, Kim Bunny.



Nick Watkins — Katanning Triathlon, March 1984



Brett Suann — Katanning Triathlon, March 1984

1984 WESLEY ATHLETIC FIRSTS

First time a Wesley athlete has jumped over 2.00 metres in the High Jump.

First time Wesley beat Aquinas for 20 years.

First time any school has won 4 relays.



THE WESTERN WYVERN



ACTIVITIES AND CLUBS

DEBATING



SENIOR DEBATING TEAM

Standing, left to right: S. Wright, N. Barwood, Richard Dinnie, D. Blacker.

Sitting, left to right: R. Hooker, D. Parker, D. Sharp, B. Jongeling*.*

* Honours

DEBATING 1984 SEASON

Although none of our teams got through to the semi-finals, ALL teams did well, and NO team lost more than ONE debate in the first round of six debates. One junior team debated through to the quarter finals, having won the division debates, and one senior team had a 'debate off' with Trinity and St Joachim's to see who would go through to the quarter finals.

The junior team consisting of Stephen Wright (Year 10), Mark Pegrum and Bill Keane was unlucky to go down to St Joachim's as their one loss, and this team was congratulated more than once, by adjudicators for the standard of their speaking and argument — I see them as being extremely competent when they reach Year 12. The other junior team, which had a very traumatic time 'memberwise', reached the quarter final; in the beginning this team consisted of A. le Breton, J. Schupelius and Brett

Suann, later Geoff Baker and Mark Strahan took on first and second speakers, and it was they, with Brett (who is an outstanding third speaker) who took the team through.

The two senior teams were drawn from Richard Hooker, Stephen Wright (Year 11), David Parker and David Blacker, and Richard Dinnie, Duncan Sharp, Bradley Jongeling and Nigel Barwood. The teams did well and the boys are to be congratulated on debating all through the season in spite of their many other commitments. I would add here, that Richard Hooker is one of the best opening speakers I have heard in the years I have been involved with the competition. I hope we can persuade at least four of the Year 11 students to debate in Year 12!!

Honours were awarded to Duncan Sharp and Brad Jongeling and emblems to R. Hooper, D. Blacker, N. Barwood, Richard Dinnie, D. Parker and S. Wright.

IT'S A CONTROLLED WAR NOT A DEBATE

After debating for three consecutive years, a sport that taxes both one's intellect and sensibility, I have formulated my opinion about debating. It's fun. It really is, well most of the time. Preparation of work aside, standing up in front of numerous frozen faces and giving an enlightened argument about a predetermined topic can really be exhilarating. It's an unusual feeling watching faces contort in agony or mirth at your various quibbles over topics which in the past have ranged from the absurd to the provoking.

It would be an interesting question to ask how the topics are determined, because they manage to hide the question in fancy description, ridiculous metaphors or just plain proverbs. Over the years I have agonised over approaches to such themes as

Elephants should have the right of way

It's the singer not the song

It's better to look forwards than backwards

It is better to have missed the bus than to have
no bus at all

Of course you're not alone in this quest of victory for the school in debating. With you are two other formidable speakers, ready and willing to rip to shreds the opponents, three hopefully nervous and inexperienced young ladies. You can always make up later.

I recall one debate to which I took some friends, where we so attacked the opposition that my friends thought we shouldn't have been so mean. The opposition were only three Year 11 girls, inexperienced to the front line antics of Wesley College debaters.

During my term (sounds like a sentence), I have come across some very unusual and some very interesting opposing speakers. Take for example, the Willetton third speaker, a bloke of whom we were a bit suspicious in the first place.

Let me set the scene of the battle. Our last speaker has just spoken, we're possibly in front on points, and out comes their third speaker, stops in his tracks, and with his opening sentence jolts everyone.

"Before I start, I'd just like to say I love you all and want to have sex with all of you."



JUNIOR DEBATING TEAM

Left to right: M. Pegrum, S. Wright, M. Strahan, B. Suann, J. Schupelius.

Absent: W. Keane, G. Baker.

Imagine the response and that wasn't all he said.

It is customary to be courteous to the opposition but he went too far, referring to us as "Dear Brad" or "Dear Kum", and to cap it all off, he finishes with, "I'd just like to say, I love my mum".

Can you imagine the comments that passed between audience and debators about this guy. Oh! by the way, we lost that debate.

Debating is a funny sport. The verdict all hinges on one person: the adjudicator, and he/she can be unusual, even sometimes influenced. Men adjudicators tend to give debates to pretty and young girls, ladies to the boys; of course that's not completely fair or true to say, most of the time the adjudicators are fair, but you do get the occasional one.

One such person gave the debate to the opposition during our quarter final because we had defined the topic in a way that gave the opposition no chance — sound ridiculous? It sure was!

Or on the other hand there was the adjudicator in the debate against Kalamunda. We were sure we'd been thrashed. In fact, we'd written notes to each other asking by how much we'd been done. It was our first impromptu, and they were state debators, but we won (well the adjudicator gave it to us). Admittedly the opposition were dressed like 'Mods', whether that had any influence on the outcome is "debatable"!

Am I boring you? Well really debating isn't quite so dreary, it's humorous, entertaining (especially when you're talking and some gorgeous girl is sitting in front of you with great legs) and there is often the reward of coffee and cream cake in the end, oh! plus you get to know a lot of people, including the gorgeous girl and her legs.

Does debating stimulate your interest, your thirst for more knowledge? No! Well, one can only ask. It suits some people and not others. If you are interested, see one of the English teachers for a second term riddled with fun and fulfilment.

Brad Jongeling, Year 12

LIBRARY



LIBRARY PREFECTS

*Back Row, left to right: S. Mahar, M. Gething, P. Mugford, J. Waring.
Front Row, left to right: G. Cole, C. Bown, Mrs Hamersley, White, R. Kale.*

PUBLIC AFFAIRS GROUP ANNUAL REPORT

First Term of 1984 was mostly an educational term. We discussed, of course, the Beazley and McGaw Reports, and the Forum we held with many distinguished members of the educational community was along these lines and very successful.

Second Term was interesting mainly because it was not terribly interesting. Few if any important issues rocked the nation, and as a consequence we discussed more long-term political and economic issues and also learnt a great many things about them. The lack of a big local or national issue was the reason for the lack of a Forum in Second Term.

In Third Term we intend to involve the school in general much more in our activities. We are holding a mock election at the beginning of November; every member of the school, excepting the Year Twelve students, will be obliged to vote in this mock election after the two week political campaign which precedes it. The basic idea behind this is to show as many students as possible the way our voting system works, especially the polling place procedure (how to cast a valid vote) and the vote counting process.

Some fairly lively characters from the staff have been roped in to help Public Affairs group students stand for the five House of Representative seats and to represent the "state" of "Wesley" in the Senate. The five House of Representative seats are Dickson, Hardey, Moflin and Walton, plus that bastion of privilege called "Staff Common Room" . . .

We hope it will be an enjoyable and instructive event for all concerned.

Our thanks go to Mr Langrish and to Mr Allen for their contributions to this year's activities.

Brett Suann

OVERSEAS SCHOLARSHIP FOR PAUL GODDARD

The German Goethe Institute offered three scholarships to final year students of German in Western Australia as prizes in a State-wide competition.

Over fifty students participated. After a series of tests and interviews, nine finalists remained. Further interviews whittled this number down to three.

Congratulations to Phillip Laycock, who made it into the "finals", and to Paul Goddard, who won one of the three scholarships.

Paul will commence studies in Germany before Christmas. After three months he will return to take up University studies in Western Australia.

Our best wishes go to Paul. May this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity provide him with rich experiences.

BOARDING HOUSE REPORT 1984



Head of Boarding School 1984 — Bruce McCracken.

1984 has been a particularly good year for boarders and their involvement in sporting, social and academic fields. One of our greatest strengths has been in the leadership of the Boarding House captain, Bruce McCracken and his prefects. This year has seen the retention of many academically oriented year 11 and 12 students whose academic interest and influence has filtered through to many other younger boarders. The Senior boarders are to be congratulated on their steadiness through the year and their quiet example. We look forward to

many good results in this year's TAE examination.

Again, our boarders have played a leading part in the sporting life of the school. It is good to see their positive representation in sporting teams throughout the year. Boarders have also been able to provide a large number of willing spectators at most sporting fixtures.

This year Mr Kefford initiated four meetings with boarders' parents in the homes of very willing and co-operative country parents. Not only were these meetings used to clarify the Beazley Report, but they were extremely useful for parents to discuss boarding house procedure and already many suggestions offered by parents have been examined and acted upon.

In 1985 we may re-adjust dormitory numbers so that as many year 8 boarders as possible are together. As the 1985 enrolments become more stable we will look at dormitory numbers in an effort to maximise the pastoral care of all boarders, particularly year 8 boarders.

1984 has also seen other physical improvements to the boarding school. These include curtains in senior boys cubicles, two additional billiards tables. The painting of shower and toilet blocks and the construction of 16 new cubicles in what was once the squash court in Tranby.

The Boarding Staff are always pleased to see the support that many boarders give to the varied activities of the school. Boarders are to be thanked for their support to the chapel choir, door knocks and street appeals, and assistance at local fairs and fetes. Many boarding staff give generously of their time outside normal duty hours to assist boys in these and other activities and their assistance is greatly appreciated.

David Harrison

ALMA MATER 1983

Mr Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, tonight I would like to propose a toast to the school in the context of "Alma Mater". For those unaware, this is a latin phrase meaning "Bounteous Mother". We look upon the mother as a first educator and one who provides care, resources and security. Therefore, if we look upon the school in such a manner, Wesley must be seen as a bountiful organisation providing resources, wisdom and security.

Wesley encourages spirit and strength through many varying resources. Academically the school has maintained a consistently high

standard and I'm sure this stems directly from staff concern. The school is also blessed with numerous sports and sporting facilities from which all students can benefit. Here they can experience team spirit, leadership and co-operation; however, sport is not the only way by which one can grow. Music, chess, drama and debating are representative of the many fields provided by Wesley in which you can excell. It is the dedication and commitment to these organisations that influence our attitudes and response to life.

Spiritually one also has the opportunity to be taught, evaluate and respond. Regular Chapel and Communion services held in conjunction with numerous fund-raising and community-help schemes aid in our Christian teaching. We learn to help others, as well as ourselves.

In speaking to you, I have outlined some of the more predominant factors in Wesley's school life. This school has produced many outstanding men in the past. They include Sir Crawford Nalder, Ralph Slatyer, Ian Dick and Barry MacKinnon, however many more have excelled in such fields as medicine, law and publications. The quality of Wesley's education can be gauged by the achievements of these men and now you've another generation to pass through the "Alma Mater" of this College. I am sure that you too have appreciated the opportunity to grow in academic, social, spiritual and moral standing and will go on with this grounding to excell in various fields, once again making a mark in the history of Wesley College.

John Watson

RAILWAY CLUB

The year has been spent using our Friday evening meetings to make and prove all the electronic hardware for control of our large layout.

This has gone well and all the separate units are now in place, having been moved from our "workshop" in JS4.

Now comes the fairly lengthy task of hooking them up — a mighty task indeed.

However when that bit of labour is over, we can look forward to the interesting fiddly bits, plus making the layout work like the prototype.

It has been good to have a group of old boys, consisting of Jim McKenzie, Roger and Alan Palmer, and Martin Shadbolt, in keeping things rolling this year — and it's a great help to the younger members especially.

Mr S. Hodgkinson

CHESS



SENIOR CHESS

*Back Row, left to right: R. Kale, M.V. Green, N.T. Barwood, R.L. Hooker, R. W-L Leong.
Front Row, left to right: S.A. Stiles, R. H-L Leong, A.V. Silver (Captain), J.A. Waring.
Absent: T.J. Jones.*

Team	Played	Won	Drew	Lost	Points	Position
A	7	4	1	2	9	Fifth
B	6	2	2	2	6	Fourth
J1	6	2	2	2	6	Third
J2	6	3	1	2	7	Fourth
C	5	2	3	0	7	Second
Total	30	13	9	8		

Wesley entered five teams in interschool competition, one less than in 1983 but we were still, along with Scotch, the best represented school.

Results in the first two thirds of the competition were outstanding: 4 teams were unbeaten and 3 were leading their respective divisions. Later results were disappointing, particularly for the A team which lost its last two matches and dropped from first to fifth in a very tight competition.

The individual highlights of 1984 were Anthony Silver's victories in the State Junior Championship and the Shire of Wanneroo titles; the performances of Rudolf Leong, Rupert Leong and David Wootliff in outside competitions and Wesley's fourth place in the

schools award at the State Junior Championships.

In interschool competition, the best performers were Rudolf Leong (A team), Nigel Barwood (B team), Andrew Schultz and John Rogers (J1 team), Nils Johansson (J2 team) and Russell Bain (C team).

The 1984 school champion was Anthony Silver.

With only 1 member of the A team returning in 1985, Wesley chess is facing a period of rebuilding and consolidation. A number of the younger players will have the opportunity to develop their undoubted potential.

P.T.T.



JUNIOR CHESS

*Back Row, left to right: J.G. Nicolandis, M.E. Levi, N.L.C. Johansson, D.J. Pearce, C.E. Harper.
Front Row, left to right: R.W. Bain, D. Wootliff, M.T. Jones, A.P. Schultz, A. Baron.
Absent: T.W. Goddard, T.A. Kitcher, M. Morcombe, J. Rogers, S.P. Weir, P. Yum.*

MATHEMATICS COMPETITIONS

Westpac Awards

The Australian Mathematics Competition results were announced in July. Prizes donated by Westpac were won by Justin Hale (Year 8) and Graham Cole (Year 12). Congratulations also to those who gained distinctions and credits (a total of 136 out of the 178 who entered!)

Talent Quest

At the end of first term, thirty nine boys undertook to enter the State Talent Quest and started to prepare their projects. The prize giving night was Friday August 3rd. Nigel Barwood (Year 11) won the coveted Cletus Oakley Medal and was asked to talk about his project. This he did with clarity and humour. The audience were delighted that he proved his theory wrong!

David Blacker (also Year 11) investigated the Mathematics of Bouncing Balls and won second prize in the Senior Division.

In the Junior Division Mark Pegrum (Year 10) gained second place in the Mathematics of

Music section, Stephen Harrison and Richard Neumann were third in the Networks section, and Phillip Goddard gained a certificate of merit for a project on a topic of his own choice. (His topic was "How Helicopters Fly".) It was interesting that Tom Jenkins of the West Australian Newspapers who presented the prizes, recognised Mark from the Young Writers' Awards.

Math-O-Quest

This quest is for Year 8 only. The impressive entries, some from as far away as Geraldton, were displayed at Duncraig Senior High School on Sunday August 5th. The students also did an hour and a half puzzle paper on Sunday. Wesley won first prize in the Mathematics in Design section (Daniel Barker, Preston Lewis and Brett Mitchell) and a merit award in the same section (Wade Annear, Paul Hardy and Troy Worth).

The Talent Quest and Math-O-Quest projects will be on display in the Library for Parents' Day next term. They will be there long enough to give those interested a chance to read and be inspired by them. It would be great to win back the Shield next year.

CADETS



CADETS

*Back Row, left to right: Sgt. G. Ross, Cpl. C. Russell-Davidson, L/Cpl. J. Mercer, Sgt. T. Ward.
Front Row, left to right: Cpl. A. Davy, S/Sgt. Bailey, Lt. C. Samuels, C.U.O. G. Reilly.
Absent: L/Cpl. C. Monk.*

1984 for the Wesley College Cadet Unit was a time of great prosperity and great sadness. The year started off with the appointment of our new Commanding Officer Lieutenant John Banks who succeeded Lieutenant Jeff Mengler. We also had the appointment of three new officers Lieutenant Cameron Samuels, Lieutenant Stephen Heppenstall and Lieutenant Wally Vandenburg. We were also fortunate to retain our previous 1983 Cadet Under Officer Peter Wright.

The training programme started early in January with our annual non-commissioned officer training courses which started at Wesley and concluded at the school camp site at Gidgegannup. During the camp we were privileged to have the Headmaster attend his first official Wesley functions, the unit Foundation Day parade.

There were two N.C.O. training courses being run. One Junior N.C.O. course was attended by Jason Mercer, Aaron Davey, Chris Monk and Corey Russell-Davison. Also representing

Penrhos College were, Georgina Hammond, Felicity Jones, Elise Hunt, Caroline Edmiston and Helen Roberts. Two Cadet Under Officer/Sergeant Senior N.C.O. courses being attended by Graham Bailey, Antony Ward, Grant Goard, Grant Reilly and Garrick Ross. These courses were considered a great success with over half of the cadets being promoted accordingly.

The Unit once again represented both Wesley and Penrhos Colleges at the South Perth Anzac parade. On this occasion the Headmaster of Penrhos, Rev. Green, laid the wreath. This ceremony closed a very successful first term.

However, unfortunately, second term was not to be a repeat of first term. It was to be one of great sadness, as it was announced by the Headmaster that the unit was to be disbanded. The reasons given, were twofold:

At the Annual Meeting of the Uniting Church Synod, a motion was passed supporting world peace. The unit was therefore seen as a con-

tradition of this motion; the second reason was that the unit was financially burdensome after the withdrawing of government backing. However, despite efforts of a special committee (consisting of the commanding officer John Banks, C.U.O. Peter Wright and parents Mr Howard and Mrs Denise Monk), on the 20th June 1984, it was decided by the School Council to disband the Cadet Unit.

On behalf of the cadets I would like to thank the efforts of the committee for their time and tremendous efforts in trying to save the Cadet Unit.

The unit held its last bivouac in early July with the final parade being held on the 20th of July. This parade was attended by both Headmasters and Mr Berwick Hanton, the Old Boy's president, and many ex-officers and cadets.

After the parade there was a short ceremony where both Headmasters gave a speech, there was a presentation of the unit battle flag to the Headmaster of Penrhos, Rev Green. The unit flag, along with many other items of Cadet memorabilia will be stored in the archives and were presented to Mr Berwick Hanton.

To all who served and to those who thought our Cadet Unit a worthy part of the school, mourn along with me.

Graham Bailey, Staff Sergeant

THE BEGINNING OF A NEW SHORT LIVED GENERATION

With the disbandment of the Wesley College Cadet Unit, seven members were approached by the Headmaster of Aquinas College, Brother Hann, to join their Cadet Unit. They are:

Staff Sergeant	Graham Bailey
Sergeant	Antony Ward
Sergeant	Garrick Ross
Corporal	Aaron Davey
Corporal	Corey Russell-Davison
Lance-Corporal	Jason Mercer
Lance-Corporal	Chris Monk

Before making the decision to join, we were invited to attend one of their parades in the company of our Headmaster Mr Roderick Kefford. After the parade, we all made the decision to join the unit. We joined without any loss of rank and with the inclusion of promotion courses.

On the final note I would like to thank the Headmaster of Aquinas College, Brother Hann, for his very Christian invitation. Our very special thanks go to Mr Kefford for his assistance in the change over of the unit.

RADIO MODELLERS CLUB

This year has seen the formation of this new group.

A group of students requested Mr Kefford's sanction to form such a body, and he has given this the much needed practical backing to get it started.

Premises have been allocated in the old cadet rooms and a grant of \$600 has been made by Rep Council to buy initial equipment.

The club meets on Sunday mornings — other activities permitting — and so far activity has been at a very high level, with members getting into just about every aspect of modelling.

It is hoped that competitive events will take place next year, and we are looking forward to co-operation with the Science Department in such areas as looking at aerodynamics and electronics.

Our particular thanks go to Mr Kefford and Mr Maloney for their terrific support to date.

Mr S. Hodgkinson

DISTRIBUTION OF THE FOR OTHERS' FUND

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\$3,300.00

Rev William T. Boal, Convenor

SAILING CLUB REPORT 1984

Once again the South Perth foreshore has been a hive of activity on Monday afternoons this year.

During second term, much needed maintenance was done on our fleet of dinghies, which now includes:

- 2 Pelicans
- 4 Moths
- 4 Mirrors
- 1 Cherub

However the mirrors have taken precedence as our main class, as we have acquired three new craft in the past two years.

Our quota of members was reduced in third term to maximise the usage of the boats available.

Due to strong winds, heat one of the Blankensee Cup was cancelled. However, we are looking forward to a successful heat in third term.

Once again the club is in debt to Mr Griffiths and all members express their sincere appreciation for the time and effort given by him this year.

As this year is my last at the school and therefore the club, I personally would like to wish the members all the best and happy sailing in the future.

David H. Jones (Hon. Sec.)

THE ANNUAL WESLEY FUN-RUN

A very successful and enjoyable Fun Run, in aid of an infant play centre for Southcare, was held on Thursday 10th May, with the majority of students completing the 10 kilometre course around the Bridges.

Many thanks to the 178 students who raised the splendid sum of \$1,386.32 through sponsorship. Just imagine what the total could have been had every student sought sponsors.

Simon Elliott was first with a record time of 33 minutes and .08 seconds. Brett Swann second 37.28 and Gary Gail third 38.22.

Champion money raisers were Jeremy Spence \$40, Grayham Reid \$40 and Jared Senter \$35.

W.T. Boal — Organiser

SCOUTS/VENTURERS



WESLEY SCOUT TROUP — 1984

MUSIC



SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

Director: Mr K. Foale

CONCERT BAND 1984

Music plays a large role in the cultural development of Wesley's students and the participation of 45 boys in the Concert Band typifies this facet.

Under the baton of Mr K.J. Foale, the Concert Band has continued to devastate the alert but untrained ears of audiences throughout the Wesley College community.

We have executed numerous feats of diverse orchestration and, as I will reiterate later on, performed at a number of distinguished school functions both secular and sacred.

Intense training schemes under the regimental enforcement and guidance of Mr Foale, has resulted in the completion of a number of pieces requiring profound musical interpretation. We are striving to better our status at the annual SGIO State Band Festival as we surge compellingly forward to attain brilliance in this year's occasion.

There have been a number of scholarships awarded to the aspiring, young recruits and this

has provided great depth throughout the band and the broadening of its constituents enables the works to be performed with zest and with an adequacy up to the standards of Wesley's proud heritage and tradition. (The investment in new instruments also aids our flexibility.)

We have a large and stylistically differing repertoire and have performed at assemblies, on The John Wesley Day, at the Old Boys Dinner, and will (in 3rd term) be participating in the Band Festival, music tours, concerts and ultimately Speech Night — the climax of our revolutionary progression as a fine musical group.

We have consolidated a dignified reputation throughout the year and the boys, and Mr Foale, have found it a rewarding experience, both musically and discipline wise, to contribute (once again) to the school's activities and broadening the horizons of achievement.

*Michael Battersby
(Band Leader)*

THE WESTERN WYVERN

**WESLEY COLLEGE EISTEDDFOD 1984
WEDNESDAY 18th JULY**

Adjudicators: Mrs M. Kerr, Mr G. Coughlan

RESULTS

Under 12 Vocal Solo:

1st Prize	Christina Laycock
2nd Place	Isaac Seidl
Special Commendation	Adam Boyt

Under 14 Vocal Solo:

1st Prize	Christina Laycock
2nd Place	Martine Crockett
Special Commendation	Jonathon White

Under 16 Vocal Solo:

1st Prize	Jason Schupelius
2nd Place	Christina Laycock

Open Vocal Solo:

Equal 1st Prize	Christina Laycock Jason Schupelius
Special Commendations	Bradley Wake Michael Gething

Vocal Group:

1st Prize	Jason Schupelius, Simon Elliot, Michael Battersby
2nd Place	Bradley Wake, Michael Gething
Special Commendations	Christina Laycock, Martine Crockett Krishna Pearce, Neroli Moore

Under 10 Piano Solo:

1st Prize	Russell Price
2nd Place	Charles Klvana

Under 12 Piano Solo:

Equal 2nd Places	Pauline Eggert Andrew Kefford
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Under 14 Piano Solo:

1st Prize	Stephen Boniface
2nd Place	Cameron Robinson
Special Commendations	Martine Crockett David Gething

Under 16 Piano Solo:

1st Prize	David Gething
2nd Place	Stephen Boniface
Special Commendation	Cameron Robinson

Open Piano Solo:

1st Prize	Robert Angus
2nd Place	Michael Battersby

Recorder Solo:

Equal 1st Prize	James Colvin Neroli Moore
Special Commendation	Russell Price

THE WESTERN WYVERN

Recorder Group:

1st Prize
Special Commendations

Thomas Coveney, Sharon Cargill, Russell Price
Fiona Marsden, Jason Barwood, John Svendsen
Martine Crockett, Neroli Moore

Beginner's Instrumental Solo:

1st Prize

Sharon Cargill (Piano)

Under 12 Instrumental Solo:

1st Prize
2nd Place
Special Commendation

Adam Boyt (Violin)
David Dixon (Cornet)
Christopher Dallin (French Horn)

Under 14 Instrumental Solo:

1st Prize
Equal 2nd Place

Special Commendations

Trevor Goddard (Flute)
Daniel Barker (Trumpet)
Cameron Robinson (Flute)
Christina Laycock (Violin)
Andrew Booth (Violin)
Simon Wake (Clarinet)

Under 16 Instrumental Solo:

1st Prize
2nd Place
Special Commendation

Brian Mann (Trombone)
Craig Wallace-Gibb (Clarinet)
Trevor Goddard (Flute)

Open Instrumental Solo:

1st Prize
2nd Place
Special Commendations

David Kirke (Violin)
Brian Mann (Trombone)
Andrew Metcalf (Trombone)
Andrew Newton (Clarinet)

Instrumental Group:

1st Prize

2nd Place

Special Commendations

Matthew Farmer (Violin), David Kirke (Violin), Leon Boyatzis (Violin), Bradley Wake (Cello)
Brian Mann (Trombone), Robert Angus (Trumpet), Michael Battersby (Trumpet), Phillip Laycock (French Horn)
Neroli Moore (Recorder), Krishna Pearce (Recorder), Martine Crockett (Recorder)
Craig Wallace-Gibb (Clarinet), Charles Harper (Clarinet)
Trevor Goddard (Flute), Cameron Robinson (Flute), Brendon Barker (Flute)

Rhythm or Pop Group:

1st Prize

2nd Place

Special Commendations

Michael Battersby (Keyboard and Vocals), Hassan Hodgkinson (Drums)
Nigel Barrett and Tim Joynt (Trumpets), Damian Pearce and Craig Wallace-Gibb (Clarinets), John Resor (Alto Sax), Cameron Robinson (Flute), Brian Mann and Scott Goodheart (Trombones), Rohan McIntyre (Euphonium), Ian Overy (Tuba), Paul Templeman (Drums)
Trevor Goddard and Cameron Robinson (Flutes)
Phillip Laycock (Keyboard), Sean Allen (Drums)

THE WESTERN WYVERN

THE CONCERT BAND

Flutes: Trevor Goddard (and piccolo), Cameron Robinson, Kristian Ayre, Brendan Barker.

Oboes: David Blacker, Simon Longhurst.

Clarinets: Andrew Newton (Deputy Leader), Kingsley Hortin, Damian Pearce (Assistant Librarian), William Keane, Paul Oxley, Kerry Durston, Charles Harper, Craig Wallace-Gibb (and bass clarinet), Paul Bolton, Michael Pitcher, Simon Wake, Bradley Roberts.

Saxophones: Kim Meers, John Resor, Nigel Barwood (Librarian).

Trumpets: Michael Battersby (Leader), Robert Angus, Russell Lewis, Deepak Chandran, Nigel Barrett, Timothy Joynt, Russell Bain, Gavin West.

Horns: Phillip Laycock (Deputy Leader), Jamie Salter.

Trombones: Brian Mann, Scott Goodheart (Assistant Librarian), Andrew Metcalf (Year 11 Representative), Andrew Dixon, Peter Greaves, David Thomson.

Euphonium: Rohan McIntyre.

Tuba: Ian Overy.

Percussion: Craig Wheatley, Paul Templeman, Michael Bahr.

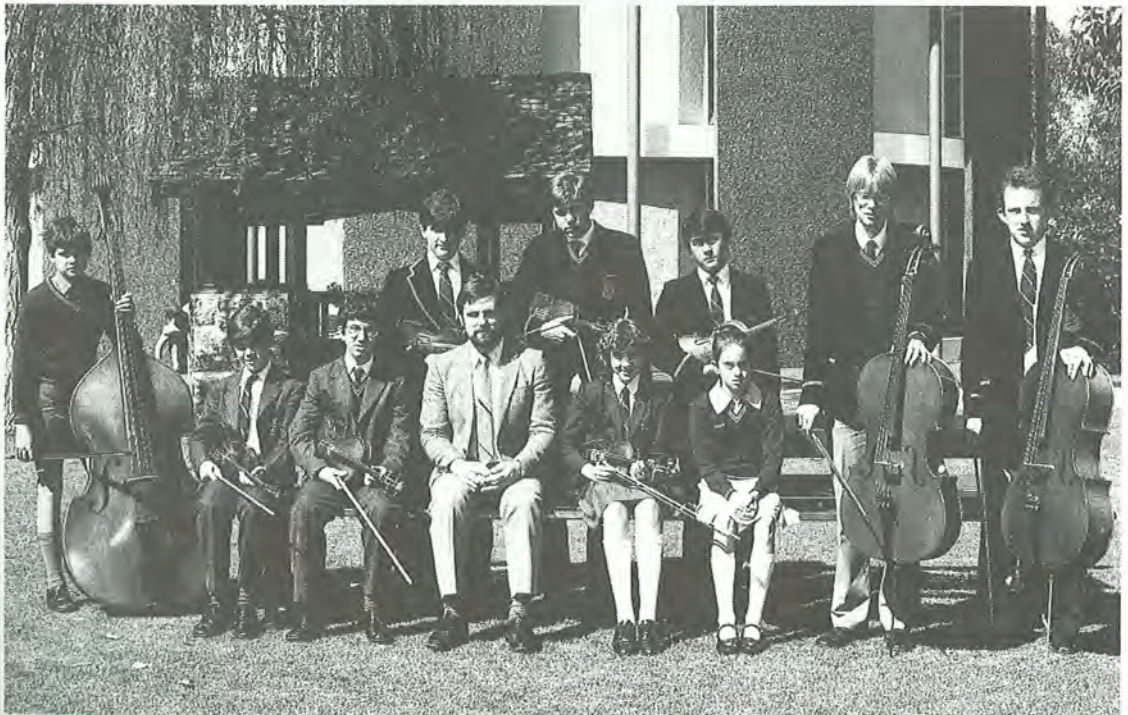
Conductor: Mr K. Foale.

Assistant: Mr S. Heppenstall.

THE MARCHING BAND

The Marching Band (a development from last year's Brass Band) has had a fairly lean year in its first year under its new title. With no actual marching commitment during 1984 the Marching Band trained its new members to the skills of marching drill and playing whilst on the march. The remainder of its rehearsals were spent building a repertoire of marching music. It performed at Assembly on two occasions giving creditable performances and demonstrating its potential to become a real force in 1985. The main difference to previous years is the addition of woodwind thereby creating a Marching Concert Band rather than a Brass Band. Its members were as follows:

Clarinets: Damian Pearce, Charles Harper, Michael Pitcher, Bradley Roberts, Simon Wake.



SCHOOL STRING ENSEMBLE

*Back Row, left to right: W.P. Robertson, L. Boyatzis, D. Kirke, A. Lian, B. Wake, A. Barrett.
Front Row, left to right: A. Booth, M. Warner, Mr Devenish, C. Laycock, N. Moore.*

THE WESTERN WYVERN

Trumpets: Michael Battersby (Deputy Leader), Russell Lewis, Robert Angus, Deepak Chandran, Nigel Barrett, Timothy Joynt (Assistant Librarian), Russell Bain, Gavin West.

Horns: Phillip Laycock (Drum Major), Jamie Salter.

Trombones: Brian Mann, Scott Goodheart,

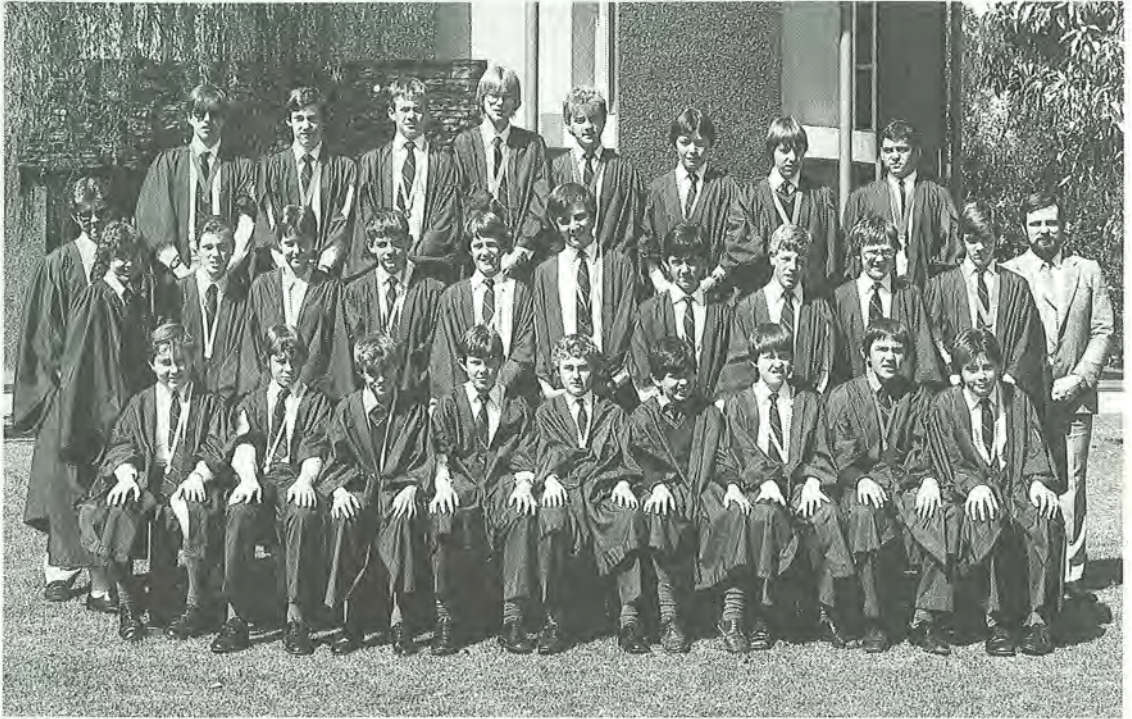
Andrew Metcalf (Year 11 Representative), Peter Greaves, Andrew Dixon, David Thomson.

Euphonium: Rohan McIntyre.

Side Drums: Sean Allen (Librarian), Nigel Salter, Craig Wheatley.

Bass Drum: Michael Bahr.

CHOIR



SCHOOL CHOIR

Choir Master: Mr Devenish

Under the direction of the new choirmaster, Mr Devenish, the Chapel Choir has continued to serve the school through numerous Chapel Services, as well as the House Services, the Staff and Council Service and the Old Boys' Service.

The year began on a high note with the Commissioning Service for the new headmaster, Mr Kefford. The choir has also been involved in a number of activities outside the school, including Royal School of Church Music Festivals and the Combined School Choir Eisteddfod in July. Several choristers attended a week long residential course at Albany.

The highlight of the year for many senior choristers was a concert presentation in conjunction with the choir of St Hilda's, of Purcell's King Arthur. The music trip, where we performed a modern rock musical "Present Tense" was also very well received and enjoyed by all members.

Finally we must thank Mr Devenish for his support and instruction throughout the year.

Michael Gething (Choir Captain)

NORTHAM ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF ARTS

On the 10th July the Years 9 and 10 Drama groups left Wesley College for Northam to perform at the Annual Festival of Arts. The whole of the Year 10 group were involved in their short play and for Year 9 only three were chosen. Michael Weir, Scott Walker and Paul Benson.

During the drive, Mr Wright filled us in on some of the history of various sites along the way. As the bus took us over the hills, we saw some beautiful countryside.

We arrived in Northam at 12.30 p.m. and had lunch down by the Avon River, feeding our leftovers to the white swans and the occasional duck. After lunch it was time to go to the hall and begin our preparations. As our turn was drawing near everyone's nerves started to show. To add to this we found out that we were on earlier than we'd thought; so a last check of lines and then we were on.

Our play, "Politics and Terror", went smoothly with no stutters or mistakes and the audience applauded loudly.

After the play we were very relieved.

Next was another school and then our Year 10 Drama play started, it also went smoothly.

When the other schools had finished their plays, the adjudication started. Our comments were good and the mark was "Excellent". This score was the highest in our section. We congratulated each other, and of course Mr Wright.

After watching a few more plays, Mr Wright drove us down to "Chicken World" for tea and then started the long journey home after a most enjoyable day that was full of new experiences.

Paul Benson (Year 9 Drama)

REPORT ON "JULIUS CAESAR"

The School Production of Julius Caesar was held in the first week of August, 1984. To prepare for the three performances, the large cast of 50 students (including 3 Penrhos girls) had to bear the worst that winter could offer to attend rehearsals throughout the second term.

The play is centered around the themes of: power; greed; conspiracy; betrayal; revenge and death. Themes which are as much a fact of life to us now as they were in Shakespeare's era and the Roman Empire. Mr Wright decided that the play would be presented during World War 2; in Italy, to make it more modern and relevant to our everyday life.



We have all learnt a great deal from the adventure, including the asset of learning more about Shakespeare's language and style, which will be a great benefit when we are asked to comment about Shakespeare in our exams. At the beginning of the term many of us were doubtful of the idea of performing a Shakespearian Tragedy, because we thought that it was too heavy for the school population, plus we had doubts of our own ability to act convincingly. Now we have realized, because of the success of the play, that our doubts were unfounded.

Attendances at the play were quite good, despite Penrhos deciding that they would hold their play on at the same time as ours, which obviously affected the turn-up to both plays.

On behalf of the cast and crew, I would like to acknowledge the work of many people, whose continuous efforts have made drama an important part of the Wesley life. Firstly, Mr Wright, our hard-working Director, whose professional approach made the play a success, he spent many anguished nights in the hall developing the skills of the cast for those three performances. Secondly, to Mr Griffiths, lighting, for all the work he has done over the years, par-

ticularly this, his last major school play. Thirdly, Mrs Bamford, wardrobe, she did a great job on the costumes. Thanks also to Mr Knight for his work in providing the excellent props, and thanks to the other staff for their contributions in their specific areas. Finally, thank you to the parents for ferrying us all to school during the many weeks prior to the play.

Lastly, I would like to recommend the 1985 school play to ALL students at Wesley next year.

Richard Dinnie

SERVICE CLUB

A small team under the supervision of Mr Boal spent Monday afternoons gardening at Frazer House and Rowthorpe, doing work that was too difficult for the elderly residents. Assistance was given to a number of pensioners around the district, such as chopping fire wood, cleaning back yards, weeding etc.

The work was greatly appreciated by those who benefited from the effort of the students.

RAILWAY CLUB REPORT

Work is proceeding to plan with the construction of electronic control equipment for the club's model railway.

This complex and often repetitive work is being carried out with great enthusiasm by the regular members of the club. We are looking forward to everything being installed and working by year's end.

Scenic work has been started and we reckon that this will involve a year's work after the electrics are finished.

We get around fifteen to twenty members along on Friday evenings, including return visits by old boys — some quite regularly — and we have started admitting new members, on a request basis, to join our more skilled working teams.

We should like to record our thanks to school and rep council for the substantial financial assistance provided this year, which has got us ten times further along than our mere subscriptions would have allowed.

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

THE PANTHER

Jet black, dark, ominous,
 Striking silently through the undergrowth
 Every muscle tuned to perfection.
 Powerful, sleek, coat of satin,
 The moonlight murderer,
 Predator of night,
 Raking claws,
 Jaws of steel,
 Teeth of carved and pointed ivory.
 Prey is sighted;
 Muscles ripple;
 Golden eyes survey;
 The panther
 Pounces.
 Straight and true,
 Teeth meet flesh.

Glenn Craske Year 8

PEREGRINE FALCON

His only escape from reality
 Is the wide open plains;
 The deep blue sky,
 And the endless horizon.
 On the beat of a wing,
 And the shifting of a
 Feathery tail,
 He moves out over the world.
 Scanning the distant land
 Down below him,
 He spots his unwary prey —
 The rabbit; the mouse.
 Plummeting like a falling meteor,
 He strikes like a hurled spear.
 A swift movement of beak and claw.
 He kills!
 He is the fastest, the deadliest.

Alex Benfell Year 8

FIREWORKS

Fireworks start with cracks and bangs
 In a beautiful sky, from which tinsel hangs;
 The rockets fly high like cockatoos,
 Then explode in reds and greens and blues.
 They release a hundred showers of light
 Which really is a wonderful sight.
 Magical these explosions are:
 Up in the air like a shooting star.

Nicholas Prisgrove, Year 8

THE WHALE

The giant whale swims —
 Roaming freely:
 Master of the ocean,
 Protector of his mate,
 Guardian of his calf,
 Head of his family.
 The hulking body
 Of a washed-up whale,
 Lies rotting on a lonely beach
 With plundered jaws:
 Teeth taken as souvenirs
 By gloating tourists —
 King no more.

Daniel Barker, Year 8

SNAKE

Slithering and sliding
 across the desert,
 zig-zagged markings visible
 against the warm sands;
 and before the winter season
 his metabolism grinds to a halt
 for he has to prepare for a long, cold winter.
 He hibernates:
 on the underside of a log,
 in a dead tree,
 or in a crack in a rock;
 curled up, warm, self-circled,
 while the winter clouds open —
 concealing everything
 in a misty curtain of rain.

Ben Laurance Year 8

DEAF

The sounds around, are silence to me:
 The call of a robin to his mate,
 The gurgle of water in the shining river,
 The crash of the surf on a long, white beach.
 The honking of horns on a bustling street,
 The screech of an eagle high in the sky,
 The yells of children as they play,
 The whistling of wind on a winter's day.
 The drumming of rain on an iron roof,
 The galloping of horses across a field,
 The constant buzzing of a worker bee:
 The sounds of life are unknown to me.

Nigel Cooling, Year 8

SOUNDS I LOVE AND HATE

The slam of a door, the scratch of a claw,
 The scrape of a chair leg across the floor,
 The scratch of chalk, the scream of a hawk,
 The sizzling of fat on the leg of pork,
 The patter of hail, the song of a whale,
 The sound of the crunch when you jump on
 a snail,
 The bleat of a lamb, the clank of a tram,
 The slap of water on the side of a dam,
 The purr of a cat, the squeak of a rat,
 The crack of the ball when it hits the bat,
 But the sound I like most of all
 Is the splash and the roar of the waterfall.

Brad Roberts, Year 8

SOUNDS I LIKE

The tuneful whistles of birds in trees;
 The sound of a cricket rubbing his knees;
 The loud roar as a car goes past
 (That one must have been travelling fast!);
 I like the sound of rumbling thunder,
 (That is a sound that makes me wonder);
 The whispering of leaves stirred by the breeze;
 The surging sound of angry seas;
 The whack of a cricket bat on a ball —
 That is my favourite sound of all.

Kelvin Fredericks, Year 8

The teacher walked into the classroom and
 screamed,
 'Your talking will be curbed',
 So the pupils quietened down considerably,
 As his mighty roar deserved.

He grabbed up a boy in the middle row,
 And gave him a terrible clout,
 Whereat the terrified student,
 Let out a terrible shout.

'Come on guys, let's get this bloke',
 'Come on and lend a hand',
 And with the students all around him,
 The teacher couldn't make a stand.

They picked the teacher up by the neck,
 And hung him from the fan,
 Then using sharpened pencils,
 Disembowelled the poor man.

The students then ran out of the classroom,
 The whole of the year 8 class,
 With only one thought on their destructive
 minds,
 To bump off the rest of the staff.

Troy Worth, Year 8

THE EAGLE

Powerful and agile,
 Sleek and beautiful,
 The eagle circles
 Effortlessly.
 He watches for unsuspecting
 Morsels of food.
 Beware
 Rabbits and mice and others!
 The angel of death
 Is watching from the skies.
 The kill is quick
 And silent.
 His weapons are razor edged
 And made of steel —
 Talons and beak.
 Wings scythe the air;
 The eyes are sharp;
 The legs are strong;
 This is the terror
 And beauty
 Of the eagle.

Alex Benfell Year 8

LIZARD

I am a lizard in the heat
 On a brick wall
 with my delicate feet;
 here I am, in the sun,
 running up and down
 until day is done.
 I slip into a crack
 in a brick,
 there I'll stay
 in the cool and the dark.
 I am a lizard
 on the hot bricks
 all day long.
 I will run, and laze, and climb
 until night time,
 when I will sleep like a mouse
 in my crack of a house.
 When the sun rises
 the wall is still bare
 until I get there!

Brett Mitchell Year 8

DEATH OF A CABBAGE MOTH

I looked lazily at the sunny, sleepy scene,
 I stood engulfed by a world of blue and green,
 I rested warmly.

Small black spots zipped buzzingly in the heat,
 Smaller specks crawled busily round my feet,
 They weren't the insects I had come to meet,
 I rested quietly.

YOU ARE PARDONED

Serenity, silence.
 The sun sinks below the horizon
 And the moon creeps out of its hole.
 The transformation is taking place.
 The day has gone
 And the stars sleepily appear
 Glittering, pinpointed in dark sky,
 Marking the beginning of nightfall.
 The bustle of daily life has subsided,
 And the street lights flicker through swaying
 trees.
 The water glistens with colourful reflections.
 Suddenly, the tranquility is shattered.
 You are startled —
 But the noise is of little importance:
 Scattered rubbish bins and a hungry cat
 The moon's glow merges with the lights of
 the heavens.
 Your tranquil world is broken into:
 An army of darting headlights;
 Lines of phosphorescence,
 And the roar of enormous engines.
 Fifty, scarred, tattooed faces surround you.
 A stream of sweat runs down your back.
 You stand stock still
 Wondering what to do.
 Dark, sinister eyes gaze at you absently;
 Their clothes and faces are streaked with grit
 and grime,
 Heavy black helmets conceal mops of
 long greasy hair.
 You look down to see heavy leather boots.
 Around their chests are chains.
 God they think they're tough.
 They sit high and proud on their machines
 — they are king.
 They sit there — staring,
 Poised,
 Ready to pounce,
 And tear apart their prey.
 Without a word, for no reason,
 They turn and head into the lonely night.
 The exhaust curling behind red tail lights —
 That is their only reminder.
 You think of what could have happened.
 (Thoughts like contorted spasms.)
 You will remember it forever;
 Something you cannot forget.
 You are allowed to re-enter your world.
 It is more beautiful than ever:
 The single cry of a gull
 Penetrates the serene world of your being.

Anthony Bell, Year 9

Small birds whizzed quickly above my head,
 Their young called softly that they must be fed,
 I didn't want to see these creatures dead,
 I rested tranquilly.

A flash of white jumped into the corner of
 my eye,

It wasn't bird and neither was it fly,
 It was my enemy that I did spy,
 I stood confrontationally.

My foe, I think, did not know I was there,
 He bounced from peas to parsley without a care,
 I strode forward purposefully.

He rocketed rapidly up into the air,
 Just one beat of his small wings and he was
 there,

I swiped, he ducked out of my way,
 I swung, but in one place he would not stay;
 I ran and swung and swiped and swooshed
 and swung and

SMACK!

Satisfaction.

Brett Suann, Year 10

WHEAT

They first appear in midwinter
 little spears of green
 in that sea of furrowed brown.

They ride the crest of cold.
 They compete with
 nature's choice.

Then comes the first, good rain.
 Slowly the naturals
 shrivel and die.

Leaving the tall green stalks
 standing straight and proud
 yet very alone.

They ripen yellow with
 huge heavy heads of
 swelling, glowing grain.

Then swiftly, mechanically,
 they are cut midriff —
 but no blood is shed!

Short, rude and awkward shoots
 are the only
 remnants of battle.

In time, Nature takes back what is
 hers —
 and peace again
 reigns in her desmesne.

Greg B. Brown Year 10

THE WESTERN WYVERN

PRIZE WINNING POEM IN THE YOUNG WRITERS' COMPETITION (1ST PRIZE GROUP 4) RUN BY THE WEST AUSTRALIAN AND CHANNEL SEVEN

OLD LAND

Middy,
and the red and gold earth simmers
There is no horizon
where land and sky meet
in a blur of infinity . . .
The pale, parched skies
are the work of an artist
with too little paint . . .
And who used what little he had
in the middle
so leaving the edges undone . . .
The distant, low hills
are tiered
and shimmering purple and brown . . .
The dry river bed,
like twisted masking tape,
drags wearily across the arena
to its hazy edges . . .
The melted plastic air
engulfs the baking rocks
and the dying spinifex
which must bear the burden of the
Australian sun . . .
The tourists who arrived in a cloud of
dust
saw nothing here, and,
turning up the music,
drove away in another direction,
as an invisible hand began to draw the curtains
of night
Yet this land
carries a secret, as yet untouched
by man:
Hear the wind whisper it
across the plains
and the far, echoing hills respond . . .
The land is ancient, old, older
than old,
and bears the weight of centuries
upon
its shoulders . . .
It is etched in permanence,
and the coming of man
is but a moment
in
eternity . . .
Watch the stark, bare gum
silhouetted under the
swift sunrise

as the blood-curdling
dreamtime animal cries,
ringing down the halls of time,
fade with the night . . .
This is the tragic heart of our continent,
windswept, dry,
and perhaps,
wrapped in the magic shrouds of time, you
will perceive that
though man, the 'conqueror', may
fall,
as always the
back of the land will remain
unbowed, unbent

Mark Pegrum Year 10

JEMMA

I let her off the leash
And she bounds happily
Across the sea of grass,
Each footfall lifting her spirits
As she once more learns
What it is to be free
She stops, quite suddenly,
And her nose guides
Her to a small bush.
Sensitive instrument twitching,
She gathers information
Of past and present.
Racing along the bar,
She chases a flock of gulls
Until they swoop into the air.
Barking, she dares them to return,
They settle at a safer distance.
'Come on girl', I yell.
And as the sun sinks
Below the rim of the world,
I put her on the chain
And lead her home.

Matthew Farmer Year 10

GREEN IS FOR NATURE?

Green is not the colour
most pleasing to my eyes,
for I love the rich, red brown
of paddocks ripe for sowing.
the tiger yellow and black
of the plough's vicious blades,
the white and red tractor
covered in oil,
lumbering over untouched soil.

THE WOMBAT

All day,
Everyday,
The wombat sleeps.
The grey heap
Of soft silky fur,
Lies undisturbed
its burrow,
Safe and cool,
As the sun scorches
And the plants wither.

At night,
he comes alight;
Peering and sniffing,
Whiskers bristling
Nose quivering
lumbering here
lumbering there,
Can he find
What he has
in Mind?

What is it tonight
For the Fussy,
Old Wombat?
Puffballs,
Too pungent,
Saltbush,
Too salty,
Grass,
Too moist,
Ah Yes!

Twigs and roots
He has found,
His ten small shovels
working down,
Munching and Nibbling
As he goes
Until it is
Time for him to sleep.
Down the burrow he plunges
To disappear from man.

Ian Wee Year 10

THE BOOK OF POETRY

Dawn bursts suddenly: a seed from a shell
A hint of Fitzgerald as the morn unfurls;
The countryside awakens, fresh with the dew,
The spirit of spring is born anew.

A shimmer of Wordsworth as daffodils dance,
And a solit'ry cloud takes up a far stance;
April in England — faint mem'ries of
Browning,
The azure sky the orchards crowning.

The rugged Scottish highlands echo yet of
Burns,
The low-hanging boughs, and deer, for which
he yearned;
Shades of Kilmer, in a tree,
God stirs a gentle morning breeze.

Nature spreads her cloak far and wide:
And somewhere on a mountainside
A flicker of Tennyson in an eagle's eyes
As suddenly its prey it spies.

Graceful tyger, swift and sleek:
Streamlinedness not lost on Blake;
The shaded glades of Pope's green trees,
The hanging lilac Eliot sees.

Down to the sea, where the white gulls wheel,
And the eternal grey tides whisper 'Masfield';
Out on the deeps, where the wild wind sings
Of Coleridge, Longfellow, salt and ships.

A fragment of Shakespeare in flowering May,
Love and loss on a summer's day;
Shelley in autumn, with wind-tossed leaves:
Reds and golds catch under the eaves.

So many poets of Nature write:
Of storm and river, day and night;
Southey, Spencer, Keats and Frost —
Milton, too, is in this host.

But ONLY Nature writes poetry:
And disguises it as a tree, or a bird . . .
Then sends us a translator,
To put it into words.

Mark Pegrum Year 10

RED ALERT

Fingers tensed, ready on the button,
It's them or us — we've got to get them first,
Sleek arrows stabbing at the heart,
Pour across the continent,
No more angry words.

A final game of do or die,
Kill or be killed,
Rather 50 million of theirs
Than ours,
So it's red alert — 5 minutes to live,
The air's full of flying fish,
Launching into the air in an arc
And landing dead on shore.

At least the money wasn't wasted,
Though our country is,
All that remains is red dust,
A reminder of a long lost civilisation.

Darryl Parvin, Year 10

It fell from above,
 an acorn,
 From an oak tree
 Lay among a carpet golden brown
 of crisp leaves also shed
 To be consumed by the hungry earth
 Spat out green and straight
 It longed for the sky,
 yearned to be bigger
 It saw summer turn autumn,
 winter to spring
 Ever growing upwards, outwards
 Fired from within
 It felt the burden of snow
 on outstretched limbs
 Felt the creaking of boughs,
 during blustery winds
 Yet undaunted it grew,
 till one day. . . .
 It fell from above,
 an acorn
 From an oak tree

Jeff Middleton Year 10

INCANTATION

How can we win?
 I do not know.
 It seems we are beaten
 By every foe.
 By Christ Church, Guildford
 And Trinity too.
 How can we win?
 I've not a clue.
 But come the day and we'll be king.
 Wesley'll rule the football ring.
 Maybe it's possible.
 I can't see why not.
 Of course it is
 With the stars we've got.
 It's just a matter
 Of using our men,
 Who win when they're down
 Again and again.
 Come the day and we'll be king.
 Wesley'll rule the football ring.
 With skill of Liters
 And speed of Horse.
 Plus two Parkies,
 An explosive force.
 With hands of Dingo
 And cunning of Snake,
 There's the bulk of Strahan.
 Their bones will break.

Soon comes the day and we'll be king.
 Wesley'll rule the football ring.
 There's the fumbling bulk
 Of Nick at half back,
 And Aardvark sandwiches
 Hairy as a yak
 And in the middle
 There's Geoff as Ruck.
 Whose head past the moon
 Is always stuck.
 The day is here and we are king.
 Wesley rules the football ring.
 Mix all this
 In a massive pot
 With a coach like Don,
 And training, why not?
 And the result?
 A winning team.
 Wesley will rule!
 The footballer's dream.

Kerry Durston, Year 10

Brown, withered grass fries in the heat,
 sheep pant to themselves
 and drink deeply of man drawn water;
 taste of man-taint
 sickens wilder beasts,
 but not the stock.

The summer-blue sky crowds in
 on the golden wheat, dancing in the wind.
 But the yellow sun, who glares at earth
 in anger,
 is not my pleasure.
 I grow tired of the hot, dry dust,
 jagged white rocks gleaming
 in the hard light.
 I long for the season when the sun
 casts his glance elsewhere,
 when wild, woolly rain clouds blanket the earth
 in consoling condensation
 and the weeds knit the hills
 a new green dress.

Brett Watson Year 10

MEMORIES OF HOME

I remember the wind blown coast,
 The waves that crashed, the noises I heard.
 I remember the sunlit sands,
 The sky I saw, so clean and true.
 I remember the Fantail bird,
 Its tail outstretched, its feathers so fine.
 I remember my secret lagoon,
 The water so clear, the water so blue.

THE WESTERN WYVERN

I remember my friends from school,
The way we talked, the way we played.
I remember the fun that we had,
The fish we caught, the boat we used.
I remember the fields all green,
The cows that grazed, the horses we rode.
I remember the town and shops,
The toy store, the butchers and the bank.
I remember the funny names of places,
Waikeki, Monukau and Pohekohe.
I remember the night I awoke,
I remember the things which were spoke,
I remember the plane that we boarded,
I remember the knowledge of never returning,
I remember . . .

Barnaby Baker, Year 10

JOE'S RUN

The dawn was new, the air was crisp,
The sky was clear, was fine
When Joe, the thief, stepped from the door
Of the Hotel Clementine.
His pow'rful frame was doubled down;
The furtiveness was plain.
He hugged that sack of gold to which
His future life was chained.
The town was still, and slumb'ring, when
He made it to his car.
As he made his run, the engine gunned . . .
The sound was heard afar.
Away around the end of town
The sound was carried there.
The signal then, and twelve big men
Stirred from their nightly lair.
In Fords, in trucks, they left their bar
A dozen men intent;
It took them twenty minutes, but
The trackers caught the scent.
And Joe, his booty on the floor
Saw through the mirror clear
The Fords, the trucks — the men with guns . . .
He choked back down the fear.
"Outrun 'em Joe!" his consciousness
Yelled rightly in his ear.
He stamped his foot down, hit the stick . . .
It jammed in second gear!
The engine tried, but doomed it was!
The car was slowing down.
Joe had to give it up for dead . . .
On foot, he'd make the town.

On foot, he had no chance at all
Yet he would not give in.
Determination fought his fear —
The Lord would help him win!
Then, engines roared like starving beasts
Surrounding him with doom:
His one last yell, a dash to hell . . .
A shotgun's hollow boom.
The legend grew, about poor Joe.
It spread throughout the land.
And soon, the smallest children knew
'Bout Joe, the thief's, last stand.
The twelve men took the gold-sack back,
The job was done, and Joe was dead
For Rock, the leader of the gang,
Had calmly shot him in the head.
They left the body lying sprawled,
Returned the gold back to their lair
But later, when, to bury Joe . . .
They could not find him there.
Some say that Joe died in the bush,
Or pulled back from Death's door.
But here, the deed must have its end —
For no-one can be sure.

Chris Oxe, Year 11

WANTED: ONE POET'S EYE

Sit, write,
Finish it tonight;
Force the rhythm, bring on the rhyme;
make the metre beat in time!
William Blake, with your tiger bright,
did you work this late at night?
Were your verses always strewn
across the floor of YOUR bedroom?
In your forest of the night
did YOU get lost, stray out of sight?
Poets of old, come to my aid.
(Would you consider being paid?)
Imagination, so you say,
If allowed, will have its way.
But this is something that I lack:
To follow an image along its track.
Poetry must be emotionally strong:
Monologue, ballad, villanelle or song.
Poets long gone (and the living ones too)
For your deep insight
I salute you.

Richard Dinnie, Year 11

RURAL VISION

Through the wandering countryside
 Bisecting the rustling, green expanse,
 The narrow, grey line of urbanisation
 Ripples briskly across the open acres.
 Past chimneys peering over rubble;
 Past wrinkled iron and hollowed timber
 Thoughtfully neglected,
 Donated to nature;
 Past sheep, which raise their heads
 Then continue: eating and growing wool.
 Proud homesteads stand distant:
 Broad verandahs and unlocked doors;
 Farmers prowl carefully
 Around their big backyards;
 Bare metal trees roost on roofs,
 Motionless while the windmills whirl.
 Through modest country towns — desolate
 But for children playing
 On the wide streets,
 In vacant blocks,
 Under the fresh, thin, country air —
 The messengers from pressure-land drive by.

Nigel Barwood Year 11

TO MY CAT, TOULOUSE

Ears in exaggeration
 And a body patched ginger and white,
 Toulouse once tumbled,
 Frantically observing the laws of gravity.
 He spent his kitten days stalking crickets
 Mechanically lapping milk
 Losing himself in uncut grass
 Snaring himself in a ball of wool
 Ambushing Pepi's agitated tail
 Rolling on his back waiting
 For retaliation or a swift caress
 Scaling mum's Christian Dior stockings
 And finally,
 Collapsing into a shoebox full
 Of old football socks and discarded underwear.
 Toulouse now rests
 In his own chair.
 He carries a portly undercarriage
 And long, crooked whiskers.
 A purr catches in his throat.
 In reflection, he sees
 A kitten skimming up a jacaranda
 And wonders where it went.
 But then, don't we all?

Andrew Mills Year 11

TIME

The sands of time come drifting down:
 Darkening day, shading eyes,
 Rusting steel, breaking crowns.
 Man withers afore the burning frown.
 Scalding breath destroys the wise:
 Roar, rage, smash and drown.
 Crushing cities, crumbling towns,
 None can oppose, none defies,
 Rusting steel, breaking crowns.
 Man festers stinking, yellow, brown,
 Chewed with maggots, sipped by flies.
 Roar, rage, smash and drown.
 Time marches on with swinging gown,
 Laughing with each fresh demise,
 Rusting steel, breaking crowns.
 All fame, honour and reknown,
 Is torn and rent as all now dies.
 Roar, rage, smash and drown,
 And the last crown, tumbles down.

Stephen Wright, Year 11

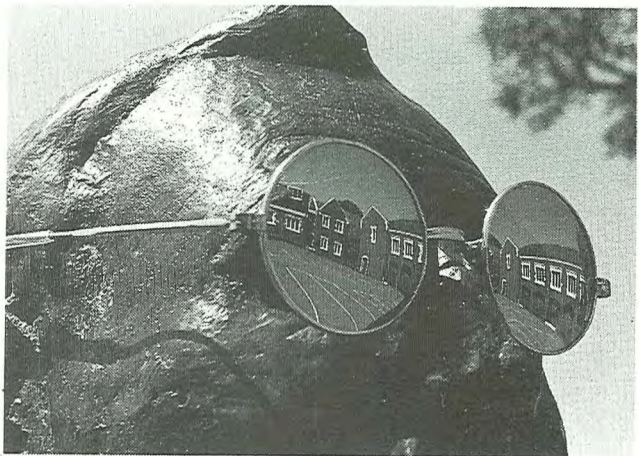
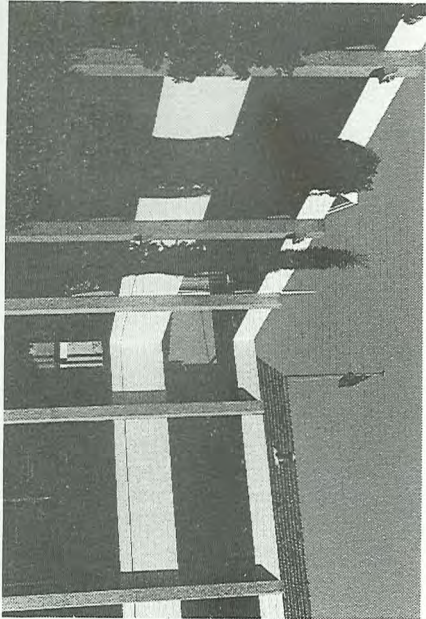
THE NEW HARVESTER

The new machine arrives,
 accompanying are the papers, the salesman,
 even that newness smell.
 The seat still covered in plastic,
 the cab dustless, untooled.
 The tyres unmarked, unworked,
 windows clean, bin empty.
 A briefing from the salesman.
 Dad thinks it's a technological marvel,
 just a typical old man.
 It's time to be tested,
 Dad and I to learn the ropes.
 Dead easy to operate, I thought —
 Dad just couldn't seem to agree.
 The briefing over, the salesman left,
 time for work; Dad's on first of course!
 The crop, eaten by the new harvester,
 the forest of grain is fallen.
 Speeds are set and gauges adjusted,
 tools arrive and belts are tightened.
 As the bin fills, grain is carted away.
 Paddock finished, regrease nipples,
 check for damage on new worn parts.
 Cab dusty, full of tools,
 seat plastic ripped, tyres seared.
 Windows dirty, grain in the workings.
 The novelty of newness worn off,
 now, only now, it's my turn to do the work.

Nigel Taylor Year 11

SCENE AROUND WESLEY





THE WESTERN WYVERN

EQUALITY

With nothing we come, and with nothing we
leave,

All men are equal.

The rich live in comfort
Their life is a dream,
Their cats live on snapper
And milk mixed with cream.

The poor, they don't live
They just survive,
Their future is bleak,
No hopes to revive.

All men are equal.

The rich, they have worries,
Here's one of the best,
"How much money
Will I invest?"

The poor get the dole
They're a pain to the snobs,
One says to the other,
"Why don't they get jobs?"

All men are equal.

The rich own the land,
Which they rent to the poor,
They rake in the money
But still they want more.

The rich eat so well
That they throw food away,
While the poor lick their plates
To keep hunger at bay.

All men are equal?

Paul Ruthven Year 11

FUTILITY

"Fifteen seconds to go."

Legs throbbing, throat parched,
you trudge wearily towards the mark,
apprehensive about the impending exhaustion,
the inevitable conglomeration of nausea, lack
of O₂, aching . . .
"Go."

Out of nowhere the sudden, severe command
interrupts your mind's fleeting instant of limbo,
prompting your muscles to obediently grind
into operation.

The aggravation in your left knee magically
dissolves
as you try to be tall, smooth, steady and above
all, fast.

Fast? The adjacent green singlet edges away
from you.

Automatically you slip into a higher gear
and progress to the back straight,

noticing for the nth time that gaping, sneering
chasm of sand in your lane,
whilst your shoe steers clear of its menacing
edges.

But you're only a third of the way there.
That's right, two more of the same
only stronger, harder, swifter . . .
You strain into an oblivion of effort,
conscious only
of a meaningless jumble of numbers
making their way across an eternal expanse of
space.

"Twenty-three, twenty-four . . ."

Turning out as best you can,
you labour into the second bend
and summon final reserves of strength
from the apparatus you call your body.
At last you near the end,
succumbing to the temptation of cruising the
final ten metres
before the torment in your knee re-emerges
and leads the chorus of pain which rapidly
overwhelms you.

In an attempt to recover, you walk a lap of
relative paradise,
whilst bleakly contemplating the endless
repetitions that lie ahead.

And you might come last at the Inters.

Richard Hooker Year 11

UNCLE SAM'S WAY

Come and fight for red, white, blue,
drive the Commies out of 'Nam.
The job is yours, it's up to you.

L.B.J. will call you through
to be his sacrificial lamb.
Come and fight for red, white, blue
in Phu Dien Chau and Dien Bien Phu
to lose your life for Uncle Sam.
The job is yours, it's up to you.

The unknown corpses. Who knows who?
It's all a terrifying sham.

Come and fight for red, white, blue
and do the tasks you've got to do.
Your country couldn't give a damn,
the job is yours, it's up to you.

I send you to die. Goodbye, adieu.
A politician is what I am.
Come and fight for red, white, blue,
the job is yours, it's up to you.

Aaron Barrett, Year 11

WINDOWS

Indifferent eyes of chopper crews
 Gazing down into the sea of faces
 As the Saigon rooftops shrink.
 Frightened eyes screaming out
 "Don't leave me, you can't" from
 Those sympathizers left behind.
 The eyes of the dead old, gazing out
 With the peace of serenity.
 The shocked look of victory in
 The eyes of a dying Rebel.
 Startled and amazed,
 The eyes of an accident victim
 Holding on
 To the last few moments.
 Terrorized, silently screaming:
 Eyes of the murder victim.
 Sunken in black pits, the eyes
 Of the prison camp inmate see nothing
 But still observe.
 Out of the poster on the wall
 Pleading eyes of a starving child.
 The bloodshot eyes of the drunk
 And the rheumy, swollen eyes
 Of the old and mourning.
 Set close together,
 The politician's small fish eyes
 Nervously dance around.
 The cool, calm and collected gaze
 Of the self assured headmaster;
 And penetratingly cutting, the stare
 Of the vice-principal brings
 The rabble to a semblance of order.
 The naughty child's eyes
 Have a questioning unsteadiness,
 Unsure of blame.
 The blind person's eyes
 Crying out "Why me?"
 The sparkle in the eyes of
 The victorious, infatuated lovers,
 Or the highly coloured photograph
 On the magazine cover.

Richard Edinger Year 11

THIS POEM IS UNTITLED

On a beach, with the surf
 Crashing in lacy white spumes of foam
 There is an eye-holding image
 Mile upon mile of golden sand,
 Endlessly stretching,
 Non-Ending . . . at least, it looks like it.
 A blurred picture of infinity . . .
 The wind whistles,
 Breaking the waves,

Whirling small grains of sand and grit
 Everywhere.
 . . . the wind slowly erases
 A line of insignificant depressions.
 Five-toed impressions of a presence —
 Leading to the water.
 On the waterline,
 Constantly breached by the towering waves,
 Wet sand, sparkling,
 And a sodden, forgotten garment.
 Wafting like a leaf as it is touched by the water's
 Cold caress.
 It lies like an abandoned,
 Dead animal.
 There is no evidence now
 Of the line of footprints.
 The minute, single grains
 Have long since filled them
 Obliterating them from sight, from mind.
 The garment slowly floats away,
 Long forgotten by its owner,
 To sink.
 The Beach is the same, lonely place.
 On a beach, with the surf
 Crashing in lacy white spumes of foam
 There is an eye-holding image
 Mile upon mile of golden sand,
 Endlessly stretching . . .
 And a misshapen lump.
 A thing slightly out of place.
 A body.

Chris Oxer, Year 11

NIGHTMARES

When the pale moon floats
 on a billowing sea of clouds.
 When all is quiet and still,
 no sharp cry of insect chorus,
 nor wind or breeze stir the leaves.
 The ancient nightmare begins,
 born in the minds of men.
 Kept at bay by a hissing lamp,
 a primitive dread of deep shadows
 and the never-ending dark.
 Beyond the pale circle of light,
 an evil fantasy of things unknown
 that slash and stab the gloom.
 Phantom creatures and groping claws
 searching with dire purpose.
 A devil's own reflection,
 of man's dark nature.
 I fear the night.

K.S. Lam Year 11

FACES IN THE NIGHT

i saw your crying faces in the night
 while the green heavens were brightly burning
 and you called out to stop the searing light
 but i did nothing while you were dying
 and your anguished cries were silenced swiftly
 by the fiery burst of a soldier's gun
 then i saw you fall to earth heavily
 — we gave you no real chance to hide or run
 your lives were over so many years ago —
 so why is it that you still haunt me so
 and the nightmares of your deaths still survives
 as if you had continued on with your lives
 i did not drop the bombs or fire the gun
 yet i have no place to hide — or to run

Ian Gordon, Year 11

SEARCHING THE FLAMES

I look into the fire,
 Seeing the initial spark leap
 Into a flicker, and in turn to a flame,
 And it makes me warm.
 I look into the building blaze,
 And I see hate, as the wicked tongues
 Lick perversely at mallee eyes,
 Yearning for satisfaction — hungry.
 I look into the roaring fire
 Seeing my friends flaring high.
 Some to burn for all my care;
 Some to fade into embers.
 Others cold for separation.
 I look into the dying flames
 And remember love as I stare entranced
 At the struggling embers, once alight for. . . .
 Now fallen, extinguished, to sleep in a bed
 of ash.
 I look and remember the fire,
 And I see my brief: a spark, a flicker,
 A flame, a subsiding glow, brushed away
 casually,
 Perhaps it will supply some warmth.

David Parker Year 11

R.I.P. (DIED OF APATHY)

They're not really dead.
 How could they be?
 I mean,
 A million people?
 2000 people for everyone at school?
 And nine and ten year olds? Preppies?
 Sent out to be shot and to sweep minefields,
 walking until they tread on a bomb and
 blow up?
 Slaughtered like cattle?
 Nah, it couldn't be.
 That old Ayatollah? The religious one?
 And Hussein? King Hussein?
 A pair of lying, godless, power-crazed, brutal
 hypocrites?
 Decimating herds of children, with bullets and
 high explosive?
 It's unbelievable.
 And mustard gas? And napalm? Those foul
 mixtures that burn human meat, and send
 men into violent, choking, writhing spasms;
 ripping their eyes out, watching their
 intestines disintegrate and rot and flame in
 incredible agony before they finally die?
 That stuff?
 All while the whole world looks on? Without
 doing anything?
 I can't believe that.

Graham Cole, Year 12

THE NEW BROOM

In came the new broom:
 Strong, energetic, confident,
 . . . but new!
 There stands the room:
 Dusty, untidy, somewhat the worse for wear,
 . . . but proud.
 With wide, sweeping strokes, the broom works.
 Dust swirls in angry futility;
 Spiders wrestle with their tangled webs;
 Cosiness and complacency are dispersed
 As the efficient broom clears its dignified path.
 Floors, ceilings and walls are made spotless,
 The spring-cleaning has been done well.
 Perhaps it was time.
 The bristles remain stiff, straight — a superior
 brand.
 Fragile vases sit in nervous anticipation: unsure.
 The broom hesitates — evaluates — then acts.
 Some ornaments sigh; others heave and shatter.
 Time will soften the bristles
 And the great sweeping arc will come back
 to centre.

John Watson Year 12

STORM

PEACEFUL, PLACID, CALM, NO RIPPLE
ON THE SURFACE. . . .

Searching for destiny on a far reaching sea
of unpredictability.

DEEP, MYSTERIOUS, UNFATHOMED
AND UNCHALLENGED. . . .

Not running true to wind — apprehension
and uncertainty set in.

HESITATING, INDECISIVE, TENSE,
SOMEWHAT INSECURE. . . .

Boat driving on, not fast, but jerking
movements and seething, gliddering
rushes.

SWELLING, SINGING WAVES, LUNGING
WIND, FORMIDABLE PILLARS OF
WATER. . . .

We are conscious of power and fury, the
roar of a great gale ringing and shrieking
in the rigging.

INSTABILITY, FEAR, PANIC,
COMMOTION. . . .

Our enemies: the soaring, leaping,
penetrating wind and the water, engulfing
us.

WIND AND WATER . . . WIND
AND WATER. . . .

Nothing but walls of obstruction,
destruction.

BEATING, CRASHING, TOSSING,
FLINGING. WE CAPSIZE. . . .

Full of water, decks awash, the seas like
mountains.

NOISE ABATES, CLOUDS PART, RELIEF
CALM, A SETTLING. . . .

With confidence we look to the ship, quick
to secure.

SAILS TORN, HULL BATTERED, MAST
IN SPLINTERS, MEN EXHAUSTED
BUT ALIVE. . . .

We resume the unpredictable voyage, sailing
westwards.

STORM OVER. . . .

Michael Battersby Year 12

GOD WITH A V8

Wow, man, it's beautiful!

Gee . . .

How long have you had this?

. . . I love that paint job;

and a V8 too — what more could a bloke ask?

Except air to breathe,

Something to look at besides roads,

And a conscience that doesn't ache

for 400 people dead since Christmas.

Graham Cole, Year 12

WE HAVE ALL BEEN HERE

"Unless you're prepared to learn these
things. . . ."

The words filter out and fall heavily
to the floor (they go nowhere else).

Students stare transfixed, disillusioned, and
agony of learning

looking towards the blackness and the white
symbols they do not see.

My eyes wander dreamily over the room . . .
Equations and formulae threaten from the wall
and the open pad that lies waiting before me.
I shut my eyes to the brilliance of those
white sheets.

Read — remember — revise; the words
reverberate around my head.

Why am I here? What purpose keeps me
Sitting in this room, where many have sat,
exasperated,

Their memories lie in ruin on the bench desk,
Artwork somewhat graffitied by tired
sandpaper.

An alien landscape — all but lifeless
beside the view of the city that beckons
from across the river: the pinball parlors
parade past; the 'spacies' are firing in
terrible delight;
the cinemas screen their message HAVE FUN,
ENJOY LIFE,
and those up the back take note . . . note?
note?

"Are you listening?"

The window dismisses me;

The space machines disintegrate;

The lines on the pages lie in random ruin;

Confused, I glance away for help;

But the teacher looms; intimations of ridicule;

The sheets of clean paper suggest a start. . . .

Brad Jongeling Year 12

**REVUE SKETCH
TECHNICAL LANGUAGE
"TROUBLE IN THE WORKS"**

An office in a military base "somewhere in
Western Europe". Behind a large mahogany
desk sits General Wiley Abraham, Regional
Commander. On his left stands Captain Jack
Jackson, his second.

In front of the desk is Brigadier Alistair Car-
ruthers, Royal Army Liaison. Behind and to his
left is Captain Penelope Clarke-Davidson,
Royal Navy.

Abraham: Well then, Alistair- the officer
O.D. tells me you have a complaint, right?

THE WESTERN WYVERN

Carruthers: That is correct.

Abraham: Good. It is?

Carruthers: Several, actually; first, your D.H.Q. in sector 11bA132/4c has an A.O.C. which is in conflict with the A.O.C. of our D.H.Q. in sector 11bA132/4c(b).

Abraham: Yes well only S.H.Q. has the ability to modify the A.O.C. of any D.H.Q., you know. Why come to me?

Jackson: And furthermore, N.A.T.O. has been very touchy about such things since the Tri-Cap fiasco.

Clarke-Davidson: Yes, but that was natural. The Tri-Caps were O.D. as soon as the U.S.S.R. deployed its new H.A.B.'s in the D.D.R. back in '83.

Abraham: Quite right, but the point is I can only change A.O.C.'s on a temporary basis. You might ask S.H.A.P.E.

Carruthers: I have, old boy. S.H.A.P.E.'s only part of N.A.T.O., you know. They asked the C.O. and he said no, but he's just out of O.C.T.U., so your length of service would overrule him.

Abraham: I could. But my O.P. calls for the D.H.Q. in 11bA132/4c and taking it O.L. for any time is risky.

Carruthers: We'll see. I also want any information you may have on deployment of H.A.B.'s and SS-20's on the border of the F.R.G. I sent my second for it but you said it was not available per pro.

Abraham: H.A.B.'s and SS-20's, is it? That's tricky. N.A.S.A. took a lot of trouble to get those images.

Carruthers: We're allies, though. If you nogo this the F.S.B. will give you hell.

Abraham (grinning): The F.S. men give everyone hell. Remember that R.N. officer who was drummed out of the service for underestimating enemy O.S. in the DefCon exercises against the U.S.N.'s 3CV force in '83, Captain?

Clarke-Davidson (terse): Yes.

Carruthers: Irrelevant. The 4th R.T.R. and the 76th R.A. need that data soon or their O.E.R. will bottom out. They also need information of the approx Yugoslav O.O.B. for '85's ops.

Abraham: Can't your own I.B. do anything right?

Carruthers (angry): No, and M.I.6 and the C.I.A. aren't helping either. I'd say the K.G.B. runs rings around them.

Abraham: Talk to S.E.A.T.O.-

Carruthers: S.E.A.T.O.?

Abraham: N.A.T.O.

Carruthers: N.A.T.O.?

Abraham: Yes.

Carruthers: Yes what?

Abraham (exasperated): Talk to N.A.T.O.

Carruthers (also exasperated): I have. They said no to the new A.O.C., no to the information.

Abraham: Well what can I do?

Carruthers: Look, can you help me on the last point?

Abraham: Which is?

Carruthers: Penelope.

Clarke-Davidson: The R.N. requests respectfully that the U.S.N. withdraw it's 4CV force from the O.S. of Gibraltar due to it's interference with the R.N.'s exercises in that O.S. as of the 4th of the 7th '84.

Abraham: I'm army.

Clarke-Davidson: But you've better access to the U.S.N.S.C.

Abraham: I've no authority with them.

Clarke-Davidson: We've tried all other avenues.

Abraham: Such as?

Clarke-Davidson: N.A.T.O., the U.S.N.S.C., the H.L.-

Abraham: What about-

Carruthers: S.E.A.T.O.?

Abraham (scowling): S.H.A.P.E.?

Clarke-Davidson: I was getting to that.

Jackson: What the U.S.N. wants the U.S.N. gets.

Carruthers: I give up. You'll hear from the S.C.O. about this.

Abraham: I thought as much. I can give you the information on the H.A.B.'s and the SS-20's, but no more.

Carruthers: That's something, at least.

Abraham (reading from computer terminal): The W.P. O.O.B. on the border of the F.R.G. is as follows: For sector 12eB256/3al there're 2 H.A.B.'s, 3 M.I.R.'s, usual S&S, and SS-20 concentration is A+. In 12db256/3al we find 3 H.A.B.'s and a B rating. For-'

Carruthers: Just give me the Opstats file, will you?

Abraham: Oh, right.

Carruthers (receiving file): Thanks. The R.T.R. and the R.A. will be eternally grateful.

Abraham: Yeah, sure. Anything else?

Clarke-Davidson: The U.S.N.?

Abraham: I can't give them orders per se, but I'll look into it.

Clarke-Davidson: Thank you, general. Good bye.

Carruthers: Till Friday.

Abraham: Fri...- oh, the C.H.S.P.C. meeting. Yeah, right. Bye.

Exit Carruthers and Clarke-Davidson.

Abraham (relieved): That all for this morning it is, Jack?

Jackson: Not quite. There's the D.C. of the A.d.A. to see you about the U.S.A.F.'s tac-ops with the 4th squadron of the L.W.'s new H.S.A.S. units and the comsys of that op.

Abraham: S.H.I.T.

David Mali Year 12

ODE TO A BROKEN RULER

Obedient servant,
 Ruling school days.
 Praise and assistance,
 In numerous ways.
 Never on edge,
 Devoting my life.
 Abused and dejected,
 By pen and by knife.
 Sharing the panic,
 Two hours to go.
 Rule another page . . . you never know
 Anguish, joy, extremity of pain,
 Out of exams . . . never again . . .
 "Phil is a jerk"
 "Ted don't half stink"
 Graffiti, abuse,
 Scribbled in ink.
 Nota Bene
 Th'abuse I've been through.
 Oh for the days of being brand new!
 Class is in session; teacher, out.
 Ruler swordfight, joyous shout.
 Out comes steel,
 Harder than wood;
 Fatal blow,
 Did me no good.
 Out in the bin,
 But nothing is cooler

Than trying to fit as many words as possible on the last line of a poem called ode to a broken ruler.

Scott Wooldridge Year 12

A CALMING WALK

'Nothing can compare with the simple beauty of a stroll along the sandy foreshore as the sun sets. . . .'

Tourist Bureau

The sun sets,
 Reflecting off the mirror glass
 of a thousand fully-furnished flats
 each just minutes from the city.
 Yours for only \$999 deposit
 (to approved customers).

The sun sets
 And the fading light catches,
 momentarily clings to,
 one of the seven thousand on-average-per-day
 cars
 racing over the newly extended freeway.

The sun sets,
 not caring to keep time to the pervading beat
 from the Sunday session,
 or the constant din of busy people going places
 in a never ending line.

The sun sets
 ignorant of the changes:
 The swans and pelicans long since poisoned,
 the coots and diving shags no longer in the
 reeds.
 Occasionally, a foolhardy seagull
 Risks perching on a parking sign.

Michael Puls Year 12

'There is no frigate like a book . . .'

Emily Dickinson

Poetry is 'an imaginary garden with real toads'.

Marianne Moore

Here I sit (and rock precariously)
 on my yellow plastic chair,
 listening patiently
 to the learned voice of wisdom,
 taking meticulous note
 without an inkling of understanding.
 However 'universally relevant'
 it is seldom relevant to MY universe.
 Each word is but a word,
 and races by in its prancing chariot,
 to a land beyond my grasp.
 perhaps to that elusive imaginary garden
 where all good literature is found.

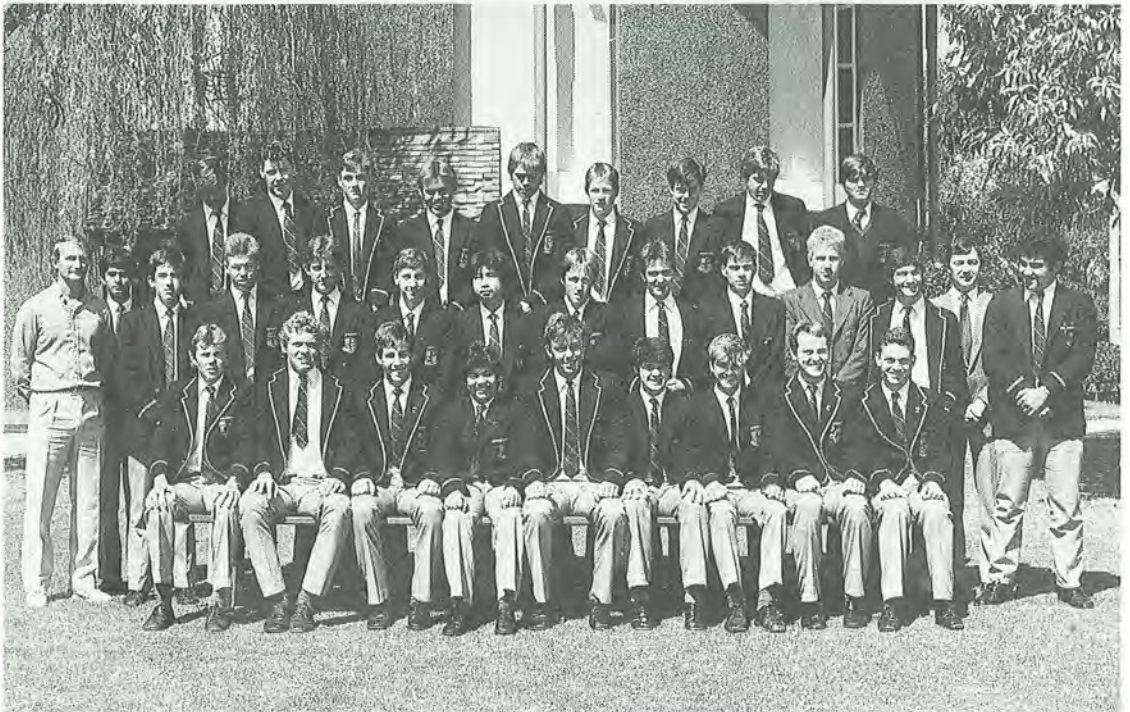
I think if one of those toads should suddenly
 Croak
 I would fall off my chair!

Paul Goddard Year 12

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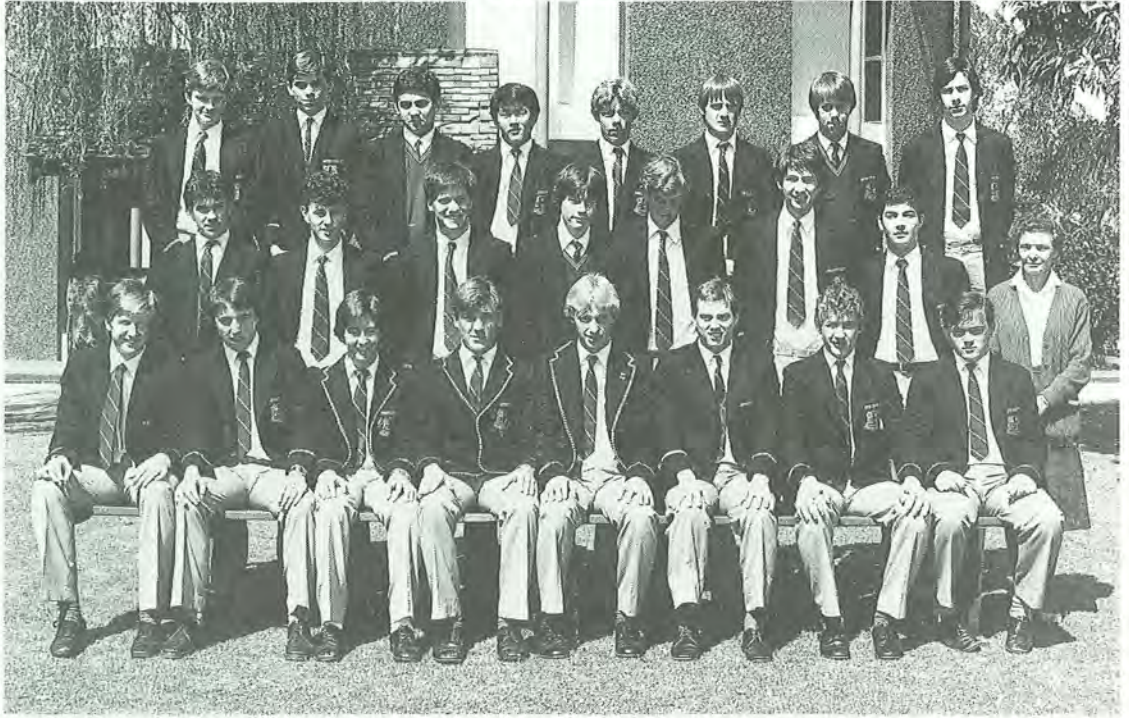
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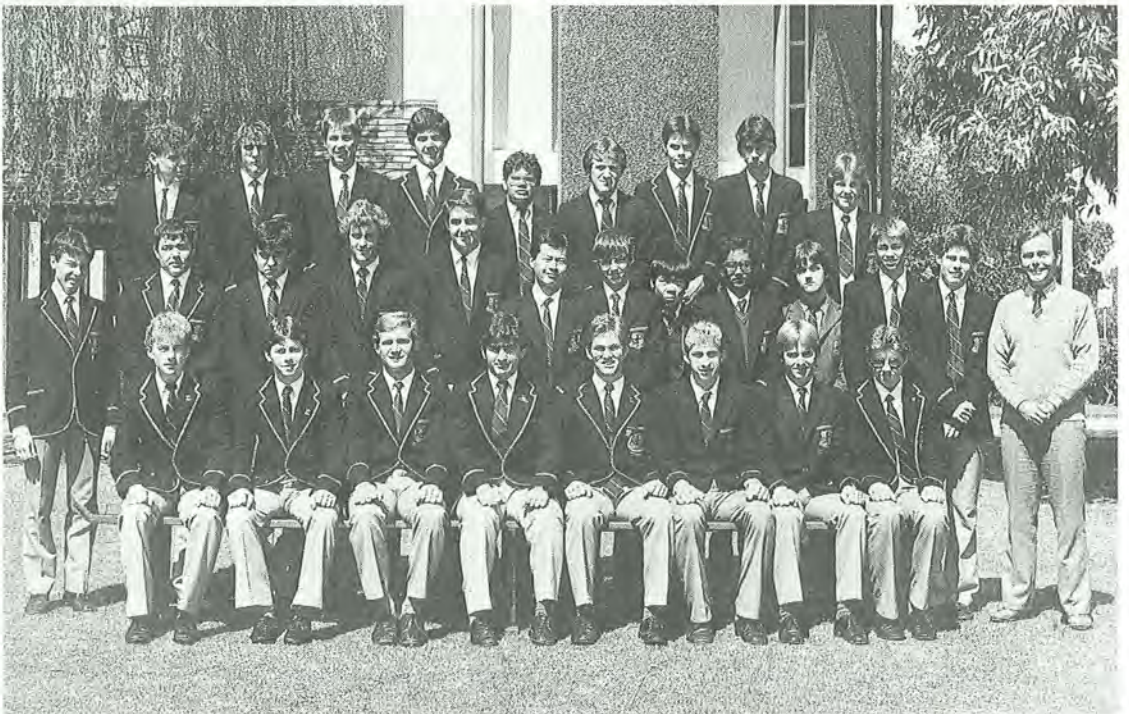
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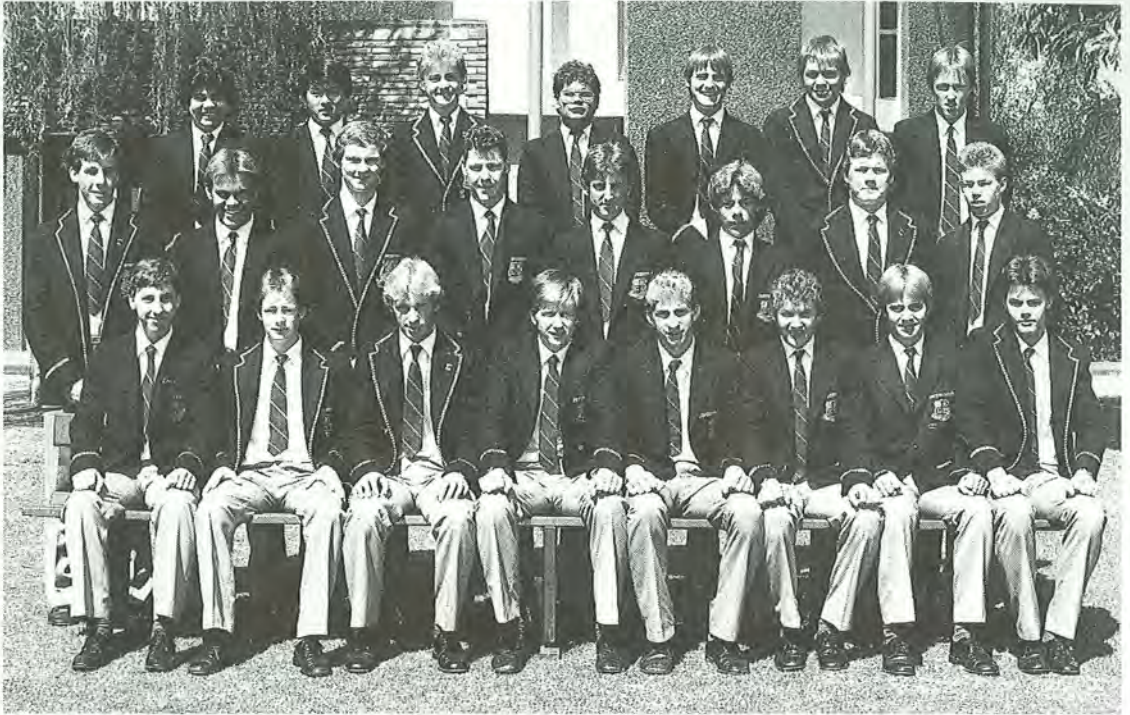


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PRIZE LIST FOR SPEECH NIGHT 3RD DECEMBER 1983

<i>YEAR 8</i>	<i>STUDY/CITIZENSHIP</i>	<i>SPORT</i>
G.J. AIRD (8.1)	English, Merit Prize	
M.E. BAILEY (8.3)		Year 8 Rugby Prize Athletics, U14 Champion
J.C. BENNETT (8.3)	Mathematics, Merit Prize	
I.D. BOOTH (8.4)	Citizenship Prize (P & F)	
A.C. BROWN (8.1)		Year 8 Rowing Prize (aeq.)
M.V. CROCKETT (8.2)	Electronics Prize (aeq.)	
C.J. GARNETT (8.1)	Metalwork Prize	
T.W. GODDARD (8.4)	Music A Prize Citizenship Prize (P & F)	Middle School Cross Country Prize
S.C. GOODHEART (8.4)		Year 8 Hockey Prize
C.R. HEADY (8.3)	Mathematics Prize	Year 8 Rowing Prize (aeq.)
P.S. HIGHAM (8.4)	Woodwork Prize	
N.L.C. JOHANSSON (8.3)	Art and Crafts Prize	
B.J. KNOTT (8.2)		Tennis, U14 Singles Champion
P.G. MCKENZIE (8.3)		Year 8 Cricket Prize
G.B. MILNE (8.2)	English Prize Social Studies Prize Citizenship Prize (P & F)	Year 8 Football Prize Athletics, U13 Champion
M.K. MORCOMBE (8.1)	First Year Scout Prize French Prize	
A.C. OVERY (8.3)	Commerce, Merit Prize	
A.D. PRICE (8.2)	Electronics Prize (aeq.)	
T.J. PUTNIN (8.4)		Swimming, U13 Champion
C.W. ROBINSON (8.4)	Citizenship Prize (P & F)	
A.E. ROUFAIL (8.3)	Science, Merit Prize Social Studies, Merit Prize	
A.N. SAVERY (8.4)	Science Prize German Prize	
J. STEWART (8.2)	Media Studies Prize	
S.C. SWEENEY (8.1)	The R.L. James "Promise" Award	
M.G. WEIR (8.3)	Drama Prize	
A.J. WOODMORE (8.1)	Commerce Prize	
 <i>YEAR 9</i>		
C.S. BROOK (9.5)		Year 9 Rugby Prize (aeq.)
R.J. CHADWICK (9.6)	Metalwork Prize	
J.S. CHERRINGTON (9.5)	Drama Prize (aeq.)	

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YEAR 9

A.M. DUNNE (9.7)
 P.J. GODDARD (9.8)
 P.M. HAMERSLEY (9.6)
 A.B. HARTREE (9.8)
 J.E. HUNT (9.8)
 W.A.S. KEANE (9.7)
 D.W.C. KEARNAN (9.7)
 R.C. KELLY (9.6)
 M.D.G. KENNETT (9.8)
 A.J. LeBRETON (9.6)
 A.P. LEDBURY (9.6)
 C.L. McPHARLIN (9.7)
 B.J. MANN (9.7)
 B.S. MILLS (9.8)
 T.B. MINCHERTON (9.8)
 P.W. MULLINS (9.6)
 R.J. NEUMANN (9.7)
 N.W. O'BRIEN (9.5)
 M.A. PEGRUM (9.7)
 P.F. RICH (9.8)
 J.I. SCHUPELIUS (9.8)
 M.E. STRAHAN (9.7)
 B.D. SUANN (9.8)
 N.P. TENNANT (9.6)
 N.J. WATKINS (9.8)
 B.M. WATSON (9.8)
 K.J. WRIGHT (9.7)

STUDY/CITIZENSHIP

Commerce Prize
 Electronics Prize
 Technical Drawing Prize
 Drama Prize (aeq.)
 Media Studies Prize
 Electronics Prize
 (donated by Mr S. Hodgkinson)
 Citizenship Prize (P & F)
 Social Studies Merit Prize
 Electronics Prize
 (donated by Atkins Carlyle)
 Woodwork Prize
 English Prize
 Social Studies Prize
 Science Prize
 French Prize
 Mathematics Prize
 English, Merit Prize
 Citizenship Prize (P & F)
 Commerce, Merit Prize
 Science, Merit Prize
 Swan Citizenship Award
 (donated by Kim Beazley M.P.)
 Mathematics, Merit Prize
 Citizenship Prize (P & F)
 German Prize

SPORT

Year 9 Football Prize
 Year 9 Hockey Prize
 Year 9 Cricket Prize
 Tennis, U14 Doubles Champion
 Athletics, U15 Champion
 Tennis, U14 Doubles Champion
 Year 9 Rowing Prize
 Swimming, U14 Champion
 Year 9 Rugby Prize (aeq.)
 Basketball Middle School Prize

YEAR 10

C.S. ANDERSON (10.10)
 R.J. ANGUS (10.9)

Mathematics, Merit Prize
 Citizenship Prize (P & F)

Cricket, 10B prize

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<i>YEAR 10</i>	<i>STUDY/CITIZENSHIP</i>	<i>SPORT</i>
W.A. ASTBURY (10.10)	Metalwork Prize	
G.M. BAILEY (10.9)	Prize for Outstanding Senior Cadet	
N.T. BARWOOD (10.10)	German Prize Citizenship Prize (P & F)	
D.J. BLACKER (10.9)	Social Studies Prize English Prize Science Prize O.W.C.A. Trophy for All-round Attainment	
H. StC. BROWN (10.24)	French Prize	
T.R. BURROWS (10.22)		Tennis, U16 Singles Champion
L.G. CARSON (10.22)	Social Studies, Merit Prize	
T.K.L. CHOY (10.22)	Commerce Prize	Cricket, 10A Prize
G.L. DENT (10.22)	Woodwork Prize	
R.G. DINNIE (10.9)	Citizenship Prize (P & F)	
R.L. EASTMAN (10.10)	Drama Prize (aeq.)	
S.L. ELLIOTT (10.24)	Media Studies Prize	
R. JUSTIN GARDNER (10.24)	Electronics Prize (donated by Dick Smith)	
I.J. GORDON (10.9)	Citizenship Prize (P & F)	
M.J. GREENHAM (10.10)	English, Merit Prize	
R.L. HOOKER (10.9)	Special English Prize (donated by Mrs J. Bamford)	
D.P. JONES (10.22)		Hockey, 10B Prize (donated by O.W.H.C.)
S.A. KLOSE (10.24)	Science, Merit Prize	Athletics, U16 Champion Richard Bainger Trophy for Special Achievement in Athletics.
D.J. LAKE (10.24)	Electronics Prize (donated by Atkins Carlyle)	
H.J. McCLELLAND (10.22)	Art & Crafts Prize	Football, 1st XVIII (donated by O.W.F.C.)
P.G. RUTHVEN (10.22)	Electronics Prize	
A.C. SCOTT (10.22)		Hockey, 10A Prize (donated by O.W.H.C.)
G.J. SHEPPARD (10.9)		Football, 10B Prize
N.R. STAGG (10.10)		Football, 10A Prize Swimming, U15 Champion
N.C. TAYLOR (10.9)	Mathematics Prize Technical Drawing Prize	
J.B. WALD (10.9)	Drama Prize (aeq.)	
R.J. WEIR (10.24)	Commerce, Merit Prize	
S.J. WRIGHT (10.9)	Chaplain's Prize (donated by Rev. W. Boal)	

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<i>YEAR 11</i>	<i>STUDY/CITIZENSHIP</i>	<i>SPORT</i>
M.K. BATTERSBY (11.14)	Director of Music's Prize Music A Prize	
L.A. BOYATZIS (11.14)		Sportsman Award (the late Miss F. Dumble bequest)
J.S. BRADBURY (11.12)	Citizenship Prize (P & F)	
D. CHANDRAN (11.12)	Second in 11.12	
G.M. COLE (11.12)	Mathematics Prize Physics Prize Chemistry Prize History Prize DUX OF 11.12	
M.D. EVANS (11.11)		Hockey 1st XI prize
M.J. GETHING (11.14)	Accounting Prize The Chris Jones Memorial Prize (for unselfish service and contribution to the school) Progress in 11.14	
G.J. HAIG (11.12)	Progress in 11.12	
P.A. HAYES (11.13)		Yachting, R.E. Blankensee Cup 1st in Multi-Hull Division
D.A. HEWITT (11.11)		Athletics, U17 Champion (Greg Withers Memorial Trophy)
A.G. HOBBS (11.14)	Advanced Industrial Arts Prize	
H.A. HODGKINSON (11.13)	Human Biology Prize	
G.L. HOLMES (11.13)		Yachting, Forward Hand Prize (Lewins Trophy)
B.R. JONGELING (11.11)	Citizenship Prize (P & F) Progress in 11.11	
P.G. KERMODE (11.12)		Cricket, 2nd XI Prize
D.A. KIRKE (11.12)	Biology Prize	
P.M. LAYCOCK (11.12)	Brass band, Service Prize	
N.J. LEWINS (11.13)	Progress in 11.13	Yachting, R.E. Blankensee Cup 1st in Single Hull Division
B.T. LEWIS (11.13)	Economics Prize Second in 11.13	
A. LIAN (11.13)	Prize for the "most improved piano student" (donated by Miss B. Grosvenor)	
D.A.H. MALI (11.12)	English Prize French Prize	
P.W. MUGFORD (11.14)	Citizenship Prize (P & F)	
M.V. PETROSSIAN (11.13)	DUX OF 11.13	
K.L. POLAK (11.14)	Media Studies Prize	
P.T. PREEDY (11.12)	Art Prize	Athletics, Open Champion (Richard Bainger Cup)
S.O. MAHAR (11.11)	Technical Drawing Prize	

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YEAR 11

I.J. RUNDLE (11.11)

J.D. SALTER (11.11)

A.V. SILVER (11.13)

D.N. SWEENEY (11.11)

J.A. WARING (11.14)

J.A. WATSON (11.11)

D.K.B. WEE (11.14)

D.H. WHEATLEY (11.11)

STUDY/CITIZENSHIP

DUX OF 11.11

Chess Prize
(Dr Schlafrig Memorial Prize)

Second in 11.11

Geography Prize
English Literature Prize
O.W.C.A. Scholarship for Year 12 1984
DUX OF 11.14

Citizenship Prize (P & F)

German Prize
Second in 11.14

SPORT

Tennis, U16 Doubles Champion

Tennis, U16 Doubles Champion

Swimming, U16 Champion
Winner of Wesley Mile swim.
Alan K. Withers Memorial Trophy
for special attainment.

YEAR 12

B.R. BOCKING (12.16)

A.S. CARTER (12.15)

L.C.L. CHIEW (12.18)

N.I.A. CHONGWE (12.17)

S.M. COLEMAN (12.16)

M.C. CROSSE (12.17)

B. CLARKSON (12.15)

G.K. EVA (12.15)

S.R. FEIZAKS (12.15)

G.J. HARRIS (12.17)

L.R. HARRIS (12.18)

P.B. HARVEY (12.17)

W.N. HENLEY (12.16)

A.K. HIGHAM (12.18)

D.N. HILLAM (12.17)

K. RICHARD KERN (12.17)

D.W. JOHN (12.17)

R.B. MARTIN (12.15)

Nalder Prize for Service

Citizenship Prize (P & F)
Philip Teasdale Prize for the most
conscientious student in the Senior School

Indonesian Prize

Current Events Prize

Technical Drawing Prize

English Prize (aeq.)

Art Prize

Biology Prize
(donated by Mrs Mildred Manning)

Tennis, Open Doubles Champion
Kenneth Slatyer Prize for
Physical Education

Hockey, 3rd XI Prize

Rugby, 2nd XV Prize

Rowing, 1st VIII Prize

Basketball, 2nd teams Prize

Swimming, Open Champion

Hockey, 2nd XI Prize
(donated by O.W.H.C.)

Cricket, 1st XI Prize
(Grant Woodley Page Prize)
Football, 1st XVIII Prize
(donated by Perth F.C.)

John Stewart Prize for the greatest
contribution to Rugby

Prize for Cross Country Senior Team

Media Studies, Merit Prize

Economics Prize

E.J. Watkins Memorial Prize for Music

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<i>YEAR 12</i>	<i>STUDY/CITIZENSHIP</i>	<i>SPORT</i>
N.J. MULLANY (12.18)		Tennis, Open Singles Champion (Keith Richardson Memorial Trophy; S.A. Edwards Perpetual Cup)
D.C. NALDER (12.15)	Boarding School Prize (donated in memory of the late Matron Diggle)	Basketball, 1st Team Prize
P.B. NEWTON (12.17)		1st XV Rugby Prize (Perth Suburbs Perpetual Trophy)
M. RICHARDS (12.17)	J.F. Ward Prize for Language Studies George Nicholls Memorial Prize for English Literature	
W.R. RICHMOND (12.16)	French Prize	
B.T. RUNDLE (12.17)		Tennis, Open Doubles Champion
K.L. SHADBOLT (12.18)		Football, 3rd XVIII Prize
D.C. SIVIOUR (12.15)		Football, 2nd XVIII Prize
S.J. SLOGGETT (12.17)	Media Studies Prize	
D.R. THOMAS (12.17)	Advanced Industrial Arts Prize	
P.D. THOMPSON (12.15)	F.V. Bentley Hillman Prize for Accounting W.J. Morcombe Prize for Agricultural Science Citizenship Prize (P & F)	
R.J. WASLEY (12.17)	Geography Prize	Cricket, 3rd XI Prize
R.G. WILSON (12.15)	English Prize (aeq.) H.V.H. Throssell Memorial Prize for Peace Medical Officer's Prize for outstanding service by a Year 12 boy, who is not a Prefect	
P.N. WRIGHT (12.17)	Prize for the best Cadet Under Officer	
C.A. SHARP (12.16)	Mathematics Prize (aeq.) Physics Prize (donated by Mr S. Bechard) A.J. Parker Prize in Chemistry* "Proxime accessit" to DUX OF THE SCHOOL FOR 1983 *(for the most able Year 12 student planning to pursue a career in the natural sciences or engineering)	
C.E. HYDE (12.16)	Mathematics Prize (aeq.) History Prize Chemistry Prize (donated by Mr D.P. Carter) Citizenship Prize (P & F) THE WILLIAM PEET PRIZE FOR DUX OF THE SCHOOL FOR 1983	
I.D. BRIGGS (12.15)	Citizenship Prize (P & F) THE HEADMASTER'S PRIZE FOR THE CAPTAIN OF THE SCHOOL	
J.A. WATSON	The Dr Allan B. Wilson Prize for Captain-Elect of the School for 1984	

VALETE 1983

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 BIRBARI, G.B.
 BLANCHARD, J.A.
 COCHRANE, B.R.
 CROSS, C.R.
 EDDY, N.M.
 McFETRIDGE, L.
 MORRELL, G.A.
 PORTER, M.R.J.
 SMITH, B.R.J.
 SMITH, R.B.
 THOMSON, I.D.McK.
 WALL, A.S.
 WATKINSON, S.C.
 OTT, T.A.
 COLDWELL, D.L.
 COTESWORTH, S.J.
 DRIVER, J.N.
 KILKELLY, C.D.
 WIEDERMANN, P.M.
 KILKELLY, A.L.
 DRIVER, S.A.
 OTT, B.J.
 BOLAND, S.
 FEWTRELL, J.
 JONES, A.T.
 READHEAD, J.
 CARR, R.D.
 CATT, S.C.
 DALLIN, C.
 DESAI, R.
 CHELVANAYAGAM, D.
 LEE, J.
 PANICKER, A.K.
 SILLARS, M.S.
 VALDMAN, M.G.
 BENNETT, C.
 DARTNELL, M.P.
 MEADOWS, G.
 CAMERON, D.R.
 DAVIES, C.M.
 MORRISON, K.C.
 PARSONS, D.
 ASTBURY, W.
 CHADWICK, R.J.
- CHESTER, T.
 CORNISH, B.A.
 FOWLER, D.W.
 HALL, J.A.
 MANNING, C.G.
 KLOSE, S.A.
 REICHSTEIN, A.
 RICHARDSON, C.A.
 SIVACOLUNDHU, R.
 SLATER, G.
 SPITTLE, A.
 CORSER, R.C.
 DENT, G.
 DUFF, M.J.
 CROSBY, P.R.
 EATON, D.A.
 GIBSON, P.D.
 McCULLOCH, G.J.
 MAUGHAN, R.C.
 MINCHERTON, R.K.
 REYNOLDS, A.
 WHEATLEY, K.
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 OLDFIELD, G.P.
 HICKMOTT, S.T.
 FANTON, A.S.
 TYSON, A.
 WILLIAMS, C.I.
 EASTHER, G.R.
 McINTYRE, G.T.
 OSBORNE, D.
 BAKER, C.L.
 BONNEY, C.E.
 BRIGGS, I.D.
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 HARDWICK, B.S.
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 JONES MICHAEL, F.R.
 MARTIN, R.B.
- MORCOMBE, K.P.
 NALDER, D.N.
 PACH, M.J.
 SALLEH, P.A.
 SIMS, J.W.H.
 SIVIOUR, D.C.
 SIVIOUR, M.B.
 THOMPSON, P.D.
 WATSON, A.J.
 WILLOCK, M.I.
 WILSON, R.G.
 WOODROFFE, A.C.
 ARMSTRONG, R.C.
 BARKER, M.P.
 BARWOOD, S.J.
 BOCKING, B.R.
 BORGWARD, F.E.
 BROWN, A.F.
 BROWN, M.R.
 COLEMAN, S.M.
 DOBBIN, J.G.
 DREGHORN, R.W.
 FITCH, A.L.
 GRAY, S.F.L.
 HARLER, C.J.
 HENLEY, W.N.
 HYDE, C.E.
 LUND, B.W.
 MACDONALD, P.R.
 MACRAE, I.W.H.
 NEALE, L.G.
 PRESTON, A.B.
 RICHMOND, W.R.
 SHARP, C.A.
 SLOGGETT, B.W.
 SQUIRE, P.G.
 TUCKER, G.J.
 WATSON, G.J.
 BADDELEY, J.J.G.
 BRAYSICH, J.T.
 CHONGWE, N.I.A.
 CROSSE, M.C.
 DRAKE-BROCKMAN, P.A.
 HARRIS, G.J.
 HARVEY, P.B.
 HILLAM, D.
- JOHN, D.W.
 KERN K. RICHARD
 KNIGHT, S.E.
 LEE, K.W.
 MACKENZIE, R.A.
 NEWTON, P.B.
 PILKINGTON, A.G.
 PITTORINO, M.
 RICHARDS, M.
 RUNDLE, B.T.
 RUTTER, S.K.
 SEABROOK, A.L.
 SHAYLOR, M.J.
 SLOGGETT, S.J.
 THOMAS, D.R.
 TOTTERDELL, M.F.
 WASLEY, R.J.
 WATSON, W.J.
 WHITFORD, A.R.
 WOODS, I.R.
 WRIGHT, P.N.
 ALLSOPP, R.P.
 BAKER, V.J.
 BERRYMAN, D.W.
 BROUN, W.N.
 CHIEW, L.C.L.
 ETTLES, M.E.
 GALAN, G.M.
 GIBSON, C.G.
 HARRIS, L.R.
 HENDERSON, D.J.K.
 HIGHAM, A.K.
 HORWOOD, B.M.
 JONES, H.T.
 KEATES, J.T.
 KHAN, A.
 LIP M. K-W.
 McCULLOCH, J.J.
 MULLANY, N.J.
 RICH, D.J.
 SHADBOLT, K.L.
 SUTHERLAND, P.A.
 TOMLINSON, A.C.
 VALE, W.J.
 VITOLINS, A.J.
 WATSON, C.D.J.

SALVETE 1984

- ABBOTT, G.J.
 ANDERSON, S.H.
 ANSTEY, J.R.
 ANTHONISZ, S.J.
 ANTHONISZ, J.D.
 ASHBY, A.C.
 ASKINS, M.S.
 AYALA, P.S.
 BAHR, R.D.
 BAIN, B.J.
 BARNETT, R.J.
 BARRETT, J.A.
 BARRETT, W.G.
 BARTLE, C.
 BASSETT-SCARFE, A.P.
 BEAL, R.J.
 BELL, J.C.
 BENFELL, A.H.P.
 BENNETT-BREMNER, T.R.
 BIRD, L.P.
 BOASE, J.E.
 BOMFORD, R.M.
 BOYTON, J.P.
 BRICKWOOD, S.L.
 BROCK, J.P.
 BRUCE, C.J.
 BUCKINGHAM, S.J.
 CARSON, D.T.P.
 CHAMBERS, C.J.
 CHANDRAN, A.
 CHOO, B.C.W.
 CLARK, W.T.
 COCHRANE, T.D.
 COLVIN, J.H.
 CONNELL, T.M.
 CONSTANTINE, J.
 COOLING, N.G.
 COPESTAKE, D.J.
 CRASKE, G.F.
 CROFTS, R.J.
 CROOT, R.
 DAVEY, G.R.
 DAVIES, B.H.
 DAVIES, C.A.
 DEARDS, M.L.
 DENNIS, B.P.E.
 DIENHOFF, A.J.
 DIXON, A.N.
 DIXON, D.S.
 DODDS, J.L.
 DUNDAS, M.W.
 DUNDON, S.F.
 ELDER, B.R.
 EL-RAGHY, J.
 EVANS, T.J.
 FEWSTER, P.B.
 FLANNAGAN, M.A.
 FLEETWOOD, T.
 FRANKLIN, H.J.
 GETHING, D.R.
 GILLET, G.M.
 GILLET, J.P.
 GUNNELL, A.C.
 HALE, J.C.
 HALL, K.M.
 HALLAM, S.V.
 HARDEY, D.W.
 HARDMAN, L.L.
 HARSLEY, L.J.
 HARSLEY, M.D.
 HARTLEY, P.W.
 HOLDER, S.M.
 HOOPER, D.J.C.
 HOWARD, C.R.L.
 HUBAND, N.P.
 HUDSON, T.J.
 HUGHES, J.J.R.
 HUNT, J.J.
 JACKSON, S.A.
 JAMES, N.J.
 JARVIS, P.L.
 JOHNSTONE, H.A.
 JONES, M.T.
 JORDAN, M.P.D.
 KEFFORD, A.J.R.
 KEFFORD, L.M.
 LAURANCE, B.P.
 LAWRANCE, B.R.R.
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 LEAKE, D.S.
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 LEONG, J.M.
 LEVI, C.E.
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 LEWIS, P.E.
 LIM, W.H.
 LITTERICK, K.
 LONGHURST, R.D.
 LOVELOCK, B.W.
 LYSTER, M.B.
 McCORMACK, B.
 McDONALD, I.S.
 McEVEDY, C.P.
 McINTYRE, E.T.
 McKAY, J.K.
 McWILLIAM, D.J.
 MATTIACCIO, C.A.
 MAYNARD, A.S.
 MENDELAWITZ, M.
 MERTON, C.A.
 METCALF, G.R.
 METCALF, K.I.
 MILDWATERS, K.C.
 MILLINGTON, G.R.
 MILLS, D.T.
 MITTER, M.
 MORCOMBE, A.K.
 MORCOMBE, W.D.
 MORGAN, M.K.
 MORRELL, D.J.
 MORRELL, G.A.
 MORTON, R.J.
 MULRONEY, R.J.
 NICHOLAS, A.D.
 NICOLANDIS, J.G.
 NORTHWOOD, H.C.
 OAKES, B.J.W.
 OAKES, N.R.
 ORMAN, M.
 ORMAN, M.L.
 OVENDEN, G.J.
 PALMER, C.M.
 PATE, A.R.
 PATE, S.A.
 PEMBER, C.S.
 PIRIE, D.A.
 PODMORE, J.L.
 PRICE, N.S.C.
 PRIDE, P.G.
 PRITCHARD, B.J.
 RADIS, L.T.
 RAMSAY, A.S.K.
 RICHARDS, J.M.
 RIDLEY, C.B.
 RIDLEY, J.H.
 ROSHKOV, A.
 SALLEH, M.A.
 SANDERS, C.J.
 SANDILANDS, G.W.
 SARGENT, T.M.
 SCHULLER, I.W.
 SCOTT, C.M.
 SEETO, D.M.
 SEIDL, E.C.
 SEXTON, J.L.W.
 SIMMONS, T.R.
 SMART, C.F.
 SMID, M.T.
 SMITH, D.L.
 SMITH, G.T.
 SMITH, N.S.
 SMYTH, L.S.
 SPENCER, K.N.
 SPENCER, M.A.
 STEIN, M.J.
 STYNES, J.R.
 SUEN, Y-K
 SVENDSEN, P.A.
 TEAKLE, N.W.
 THOMAS, J.L.
 THOMPSON, I.D.M.
 THOMPSON, R.J.
 THORLEY, M.W.
 TINDALE, A.J.
 TRITTLER, D.A.
 TSANG, Y.H.
 WAKE, S.K.
 WALL, A.S.
 WARDLE, N.J.
 WARMAN, M.R.
 WARWICK, A.R.
 WATKINSON, J.P.
 WATSON, J.S.
 WEIR, B.A.
 WHITE, H.L.
 WILCOX, T.R.
 WILLIAMS, L.D.
 WILLOCK, A.J.
 WILSON, N.H.
 WINDEYER, S.D.
 WINTERBOURN, E.C.
 WINZER, A.C.
 WRIGHT, T.C.
 WYLIE, S.R.

PREPARATORY SCHOOL



REPORT ON WESLEY PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Our enrolment over the past few years has been static, with 237 children, including 39 girls and 3 boarders. Our inability to attract more girls to the School remains disappointing, but it is our considered opinion that the status quo will remain whilst the barrier to girls to continue in the Wesley College Secondary School remains. Despite our attempts to advertise and promote acceptance of girls into the Junior School, many families continue to express concern about the low number of playmates for their girls and all it needs is one or two families to withdraw and we have others following suit.

At the beginning of this year, for example, we had 15 girls provisionally enrolled but in the final analysis saw only 8 of them attend at the beginning of the year. We feel we are making good provision for the girls in our care and the recurring problems we face are very disappointing.

Staffing during the year has seen some ups and downs, with the Master-in-Charge on sick leave for almost the entire 1st Term, during which time Mr Thyer relieved him and Mrs Uren taught Year 7T.

2nd Term saw the return of the Master-in-Charge whose health has steadied and improved during the balance of the year. Mrs Gill returned to us at the start of 2nd Term following the birth of her second child, Christopher, and we said farewell once again to Mrs Daphne McIntyre. We have become used to Mrs McIntyre's reliability and expertise and we say a very sincere thank you to her. Helping in Year 2 we have had Mrs Kefford, who has been quite excellent in assisting Miss Palmer with our Reading programme. We entertained no Student Teachers during the year.

We have been pleased to have Mr Kefford, our Headmaster, at many of our Staff Meetings. His approachability and friendly, efficient manner have been sincerely appreciated by all of us and we look forward to a long and profitable association with him. His compassion and real concern when we have experienced personal problems have also been sincerely appreciated.

The In-Service highlight of the year was the hosting of the 16th Biennial Conference of the Junior School Heads' Association of Australia in August. 160 delegates from around the Commonwealth attended, including 35 who were given accommodation in the Boarding School. Professor B. McGaw from the Murdoch Uni-

versity delivered the Wells Oration, an annual part of Conference programme to perpetuate the memory of Mr Harry Wells, a long serving Headmaster of Wesley College Preparatory School, Melbourne. Other main speakers included Professor R. Docking of Murdoch University, Professor M. Scriven, University of W.A. and Dr B. Cambourne, an expert in Written English, from the Eastern States. Numerous other specialists from many fields addressed elements of the Conference, which was judged by the delegates to be very successful and worthwhile. Wesley College Perth is now known to Teachers from around Australia and also New Zealand.

The Master-in-Charge assumed the position of Chairman of the Australian Association at the completion of the Conference and will serve in that capacity for the next two years.

The teaching staff at the Preparatory School have attended many other In-Service programmes of a shorter duration during the year, a process considered to be essential for on-going professional development.

1984 saw the children going out of school into the community on many occasions, often with the assistance of parents. One class of Year 7 children spent a week at Rottneest in October, the other at Donnelly River in the South-West, Year 6 a week at Nanga Bush Camp and Year 5 two days at Yanchep. The policy of conducting a two day Orientation activity for the Year 7 children was continued successfully at Araluen. Once again teachers accepted the responsibility of taking your children out of the school, and with very minor exceptions returned them safely and in good health. This is recognised as a tribute to their management skills. Our sincere thanks go to the parents who assisted, many times at significant cost to themselves.

Sport, both intra and inter-school, is again being conducted in a very professional manner by Mr Wood, ably backed up by other members of Staff. In 1984 Wesley was again successful at the State Schools' Swimming Carnival held at the Canning Pool in Bentley. We retained both the Outright and Handicap Shields, won in 1982, and provided the following champions:

Neroli Moore, 12 years and over Girl Champion
 Martin Lyster, 12 years and over Boy Champion
 Dion Robertson and Ian Stewart, 10 years Boy Champion AEQ
 Melissa Anderson and Shannon Pearce, 10 years Girl Champion AEQ.



WESLEY PREPARATORY SCHOOL STAFF 1984

Back Row, left to right: Mrs B. Whitely, Mr F. Wood, Mr C. Dawkins, Mr D. Harrison, Mr H. Thyer, Mrs E. Docking.
Front Row, left to right: Miss R. Palmer, Mrs J. Gill, Mrs K. Haig, Mr R. Ritchie, Miss C. Towers, Mrs M. Uren (relieving staff), Mrs J. Higham.

Absent: Mrs J. Booth, Mrs V. Dixon.

Other noteworthy performances were:

1. *Lifesaving*: 1st in 10 years age group — McDaniel Cup.
2. *Netball*: Winners of 'B' division Netball Carnival in State School Competition.
3. *Tennis*: Runners-up in Academy Plate 'B' division to Dalkeith Primary School — 41 games to 33 games.

Spotlight in the musical world this year was focused on the musical "Beauty and the Feast", prepared by members of the Choir led by Miss Palmer and Mr Devenish. The children performed twice, once for their peers during school time and again in the evening for the parents. Both programmes were well received and the standard of music and singing was again high. Our representation at the Eisteddfod was good with many of the children who are learning instruments displaying their prowess for others to see and hear. We are looking forward with great anticipation to the appointment of a full time Music Specialist to the Preparatory School

Staff. It is to be expected that some of the problems with communication we have experienced in the past will be solved, and children other than those already learning instruments will receive a much broader based education in music.

My personal aim is to elevate music in the eyes of the children to the point where it has as much kudos as sport. Families can make a significant contribution towards this aim by setting time aside in the home to listen to music together, music of all types, and even including children in outings to concerts, performances etc.

The introduction of the new Computer Department in the Secondary School has had its effect on us. Mr R. Seinor, the newly appointed Director of the Department, has made excellent provision for all classes in the Preparatory School, support we very much appreciate. In 1985 we expect a new 'Apple' computer to be located permanently in the Preparatory School, and hopefully to retain the B.B.C. 'Acorn'

which we purchased last year. Almost all teachers are now at the stage approaching computer literacy, and as time goes by can be expected to include more and more computer work with their children.

The introduction of computers in the family home is relatively cheap now-a-days and is commended, as is thought towards the development of typing skills in young children. I predict that in years to come young children will reach the stage where they will be confidently writing, using the aids of computer keyboards and word processing programmes.

With the bringing down of the Beazley Report by the State Government this year the Staff have spent many hours out of school time examining and discussing elements of that Report relevant to primary education. A Committee to look at transition from the primary to secondary school, and the development of better communication between those two departments of the College was convened under the chairmanship of the Master-in-Charge, and recommendations were made to the Headmaster to establish a better link between the two areas. The Headmaster himself has become involved with senior children of the Preparatory School, and their families, prior to their graduation to the Secondary School.

It is expected that the implementation of the Beazley recommendations will be an on-going procedure over the ensuing several years. It should be pointed out though that there is no compulsion on us to toe the State line, and very careful consideration will be given before any major changes are implemented.

Under the auspices of H.M.C. and a new body to be formed in 1985, the Association of Heads of the Independent Schools of Australia and the Junior Schools Heads of Australia, it is proposed to establish procedures whereby teachers of Independent Schools can exchange positions for a significant period of time.

This idea has a lot to commend it for there is very real risk of Independent Schools suffering what is termed "inbreeding". Good schools will tend to retain their staff and it is suggested that as years go by the vision of staff who remain static in one school tends to be narrowed. One solution, therefore, may be in the formalising of transfers of teachers from school to school for periods of up to a year's duration. This will broaden that teacher's horizon and improve their perspectives.

A lot of work needs to be done in this area before implementation can take place. However

it is our view that the programme has a lot to commend it.

Whilst paying tribute to Mr Parlet, our Remedial Teacher, and the work he has done over the years, we all of us realise that one Remedial Teacher for the whole College can do little justice to specific learning problems of all children involved. We are therefore very pleased to announce the appointment of a Reading Resource Teacher to the Preparatory School from the beginning of 1985. That teacher, with a specific expertise in reading, will be able to advise our classroom teachers of more efficient approaches to the teaching of reading, whilst at the same time give a significant amount of attention to children with reading problems.

We thank those of you who have been able to help us during the year by conducting the many and varied programmes in the calendar. We also express our gratitude to the Staff Members of the Secondary School who have so willingly helped and co-operated with us. For those who have been patient with us when we have erred, we say a sincere thank you.

CAPTAIN'S REPORT

The 6th anniversary year since the new Prep. School's inception was marred by Mr Ritchie's illness.

There were 236 students at the beginning of the year.

The prefects and I have attended three High School Representative Council Meetings, voicing our opinions on behalf of the Prep. School and making various important decisions.

The annual Year Seven Orientation Camp was a tremendous success starting the year off very well.

I thank Mrs Uren for teaching Year 7T whilst Mr Thyer took over as Master-in-Charge, for she did a splendid job.

Almost every class has been on various excursions such as; Parliament House, train trip to Pinjarra, Alcoa etc. On most occasions children have set a fine example for the rest of the school, and results have been pleasing.

Despite the lack of numbers in the choir they have done a tremendous job performing at various special occasions. Mrs Haig is to be thanked as once again this year she has conducted the choir magnificently. Members of the choir along with a number of volunteers have been working hard this term and produced an

entertaining musical called "Beauty and the Feast".

Mrs Stewart, our new Religious Education teacher has started off a new form of delivering her 'message' to students and I wish her well in the future.

Hardey once again has won the House Points competition, but other Houses were close behind. The winner of the House Athletics was also Hardey putting in a top effort. Nothing can be taken away from the other Houses though as they fought hard all day.

I would like to thank Mr Ritchie and Staff for their great assistance throughout the year.

Good luck to all students in the coming years. Especially the Captain and Prefects.

Paul Brady (Captain)

HELPERS 1984

Mrs E. Adams, Mrs J. Anderson, Dr A. Anstey, Mrs S. Anthonisz, Mrs D. Archer, Mrs N. Ayala, Mr K. Bain, Mrs N. Barrett, Mrs W. Barwood, Mr A. Bell, Mrs J. Berryman, Mr M. Blanchard, Mr and Mrs A. Boyt, Mrs C. Campbell, Mrs D. Cargill, Mrs R. Catt, Mrs H. Chase, Mr and Mrs A. Clarke, Ms J. Clay, Mrs D. Cochrane, Mrs M. Coldwell, Mr and Mrs C. Colvin, Mrs A. Corbett, Mr B. Coveney, Mr G. Crockett, Mrs M. Crowley, Mr A. Dalecki, Mr R. Dallin, Mrs P. Deards, Mr P. Dennis, Mrs B. Dixon, Mrs M. Dundon, Mrs J. Ecker, Mrs D. Ellis, Mrs K. Flesher, Mrs E. Flint, Mrs H. Franklin, Mrs E. Gorey, Mr and Mrs A. Graham, Mrs S. Green, Dr P. Haggart, Mr W. Hames, Mr J. Harken, Mrs B. Holder, Mrs S. Hunt, Mrs R. Jameson, Mrs K. Johnson, Mrs M. Kefford, Mrs B. King, Mrs S. Kitcher, Mrs E. Klvana, Mrs G. Lambert, Mr and Mrs J. Lancaster, Mrs P. Laycock, Mrs B. Levi, Mrs J. Litterick, Mr P. Lyster, Mrs S. McKay, Mrs B. McKinlay, Mrs M. Mah, Mr D. Manson, Mr and Mrs R. Marston, Mrs D. Mattiaccio, Mrs G. Mildwaters, Mr and Mrs H. Moore, Mrs B. Nakashima, Mrs M. Noble, Mrs J. Oakes, Mrs A. Panicker, Mr G. Pearce, Mrs M. Pember, Mr K. Price, Mrs D. Prisingrove, Mrs E. Quek, Mrs E. Quin, Mrs L. Remta, Mrs L. Richards, Mrs M. Ridley, Mrs N. Robertson, Mrs C. Ruthven, Mrs R. Schmechtig, Mr and Mrs B. Scott, Mrs B. Seidl, Mrs I. Smith, Mrs J. Smith, Mrs I. Smyth, Mrs J. Spahn, Mr and Mrs J. Stewart, Mrs E. Taylor, Mrs D. Terrill, Mrs M. Tewfic, Mrs J. Thorley, Mrs S. Watson, Mrs G. White, Mrs D. Wilson, Mr and Mrs P. Winzer, Mrs G. Wright, Mrs J. Wright, Mrs L. Wylie.

MUSICAL REPORT

Wednesday the 10th of October saw the culmination of over a term's preparation by the members of the "Beauty and the Feast" cast. Resplendent in their colourful costumes, the children sang with energy and enthusiasm, bringing to their audience, the biblical story of Queen Esther.

Chrissy Laycock was delightful in the leading role, delivering her songs with clarity and great feeling. Russell Bamford, as the King, played his part with conviction, whilst Andrew Kefford was a suitably wise and serious Mordicai.

Adam Boyt and Alton van Stralen sang their "Devilish Deeds" song with an appropriate degree of mischief. Once again, Isaac Seidl delighted and amused the audience as the "sinister minister", Hainan.

In addition to teaching the songs to the cast, Mr Devenish wrote the parts for the orchestra, which accompanied the choir.

The children worked hard to present an excellent performance. Congratulations and my thanks to each one of you.

Miss R. Palmer

BAND



CONCERT BAND

*Back Row, left to right: D. Shadbolt, A. Van Straalan, W. Cargill, B. Green, C. Chase, D. Dixon, C. Dallin.
Front Row, left to right: J. Landels, C. McEvedy, A. Kefford, C. Tushingam, J.E. Colvin, A. Hewitt.*

During the year the Prep School Band has changed conductors from Mr Foote, the Horn Teacher who retired from the school in 2nd Term, to Miss Mellor the Recorder Teacher.

The band itself consists of a clarinet section with James Coleman Colvin, Christopher Tushingam and Andrew Kefford. The brass section has David Dixon, cornet/trumpet, Bren-

don Green and Charles Chase on the baratone, Christopher Dallen and Digby Shadbolt on the french horns and Joanna Landels on the flute, Adrian Hewitt and Alton van Stralen on percussion. The Band will be playing at a School Concert and the Prep School Speech Night at the end of the term.

Digby Shadbolt

RECORDER BAND



RECORDER BAND

*Back Row, left to right: I. Seidl, N. Moore, M. Crockett, K. Pearce, J. Colvin.
Front Row, left to right: R. Price, A. Boyt, S. Cargill, C. Tushingam, T. Coveney.*

This year the recorder band has improved greatly and we are playing more complicated pieces.

Our new teacher is Miss Mellor.

The ages of the children in the band range from 8 years to 12 years.

Many of our senior players will be leaving

next year as they are in Year Seven now.

We have played in front of many audiences and have been in many concerts.

From all of the children in the band I would like to thank Miss Mellor and to wish the band all the best for next year.

Martine Crockett

CHOIR



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Back Row, left to right: J. Brickwood, K. Offord, M. Crockett, C. Laycock.

*Third Row, left to right: Mrs K. Haig, J. Noble, I. Seidl, A. Kefford, M. Remta, G. Wilson, C. Chalmers, A. Boyt.
Second Row, left to right: D. Robertson, C. Klvana, J. Maynard, W. Cargill, I. Stewart, P. Nakashima, C. Terrill,
R. Goodfellow, S. Holder.*

*Front Row, left to right: S. Cargill, L.R. Jameson, J. Landels, N. Moore, K. Pearce, S. Pearce, K. Jameson,
M. Lambert, N. Heng.*

The year began as usual with a busy time in Term One performing at special Chapel Services as well as at several assemblies.

During Term Two Miss Palmer, Mr Devenish and several other singers joined with the Choir to produce a very successful musical, "Beauty and the Feast".

In Term Three the Choir prepared for the end

of the year performances at the Christmas Service and Prize Night.

Martine Crockett won the Choir prize this year.

At this time we say goodbye to Mrs Haig as Choir Mistress and look forward to working with a new music director in 1985.

GRADE 7T



YEAR 7T CLASS

Back Row, left to right: B. Bain, D. Mah, W.H. Lim, B. Dennis, R. Bomford.
Third Row, left to right: P. Hewitt, J. Stagg, P. Willis, T. Hudson, D. Shadbolt, J. Crane,
 A. Warwick, E. Law.
Second Row, left to right: T. Bell, M. Orman, J. Ryan, A. Chandran, M. Dumps, M. Dundas,
 Y.H. Tsang, C. Ridley.
Front Row, left to right: J. Barrett, J. Noble, M. Morgan, B. McCormack, Mrs Uren, D. Rawlings,
 T. Bennett-Bremner, M. Flanagan, D. Dixon.
Absent: M. Keil

Due to the illness of Mr Ritchie in First Term, Mr Thyer went out of the class to fill Mr Ritchie's place and a relief teacher, Mrs Uren, came in to teach us. With Mrs Uren we did a lot of interesting things such as the making of wooden racing cars. When all the cars were completed we raced them on a track. Mark Flannagan's car was the winner closely followed by Paul Willis's.

Early on in Second Term the five Year 7 classes went on an excursion to Pinjarra and Dwellingup. On this trip we went to the Alcoa Alumina Refinery and had a guided tour of the whole complex which was very enjoyable. We then visited Athlone Goat Farm and saw the shearing and milking of angora goats. We also inspected Bunnings Timber Mill. We all enjoyed that outing.

This year we have been doing interesting

social studies work including three major projects. They were, Britain, Oil and Japan. To understand more about the Oil topic we went to the Kwinana Oil Refinery where we saw the distillation of Oil and Gas. We all benefited from this excursion.

Towards the end of Second Term and the beginning of Third Term four members of our class have been taking part in the Prep School Musical "Beauty and the Feast" and everyone who saw it totally enjoyed it.

At the end of October we went to a camp at Donnelly River where we took part in such activities as canoeing, folk dancing, farm experience and lots of sports.

We all enjoyed our Prep School experience and are looking forward to our Senior School life.

J. Stagg

GRADE 7C



YEAR 7C CLASS

Back Row, left to right: N. Moore, J. Brickwood, H. Franklin, M. Crockett, K. Pearce.
Third Row, left to right: L. Radis, M. Lawrance, M. Remta, C. Levi, K. Hall, S. Boniface, J. Hallam, M. Lyster.
Second Row, left to right: A. Jones, J. Ridley, C. Flint, G. Archer, B. Choo, L. Smyth, M. Tewfik, P. Brady.
Front Row, left to right: W. Cargill, A. Tindale, A. Dienhoff, M. Mendelawitz, Miss C. Towers, T. Wilcox, N. Wardle, N. Catt, A. Nicholas.
Absent: B. Green.

Year 7C has had a good year this year, being well behaved on all excursions. Some of the excursions we have been to this year are: Donhad Forging Works, Kwinana Power Station, Kwinana Oil Refinery, Rottnest and Alcoa at Pinjarra.

7C has done well socially, having the Captain of the School (Paul Brady), Head-Girl (Nerali Moore) and one Prefect (Martin Crockett).

Miss Towers deserves our full appreciation on her time-consuming effort this year, and I am sure that all of the students in Year 7 share the same thought.

7C, in sport this year, has contributed fully, all enjoying Physical Education on Monday and school sport on Thursday with our sportsmaster Mr Wood.

Unfortunately, Garrick Archer has broken his leg twice, the first time on a diving board incident and the other just slipping over on a wet floor.

The Social at the end of the year, with Penrhos, is proving a major part in this grade's year.

Some people in our class have worked hard in 3rd Term in helping with the play called "Beauty and the Feast". Other people in our class have participated in the choir this year.

Neroli Moore was champion swimmer and head-girl so this year was a good year for her.

We are all looking forward to high school. Good luck in further years.

Cameron Flint

GRADE 6



YEAR 6 CLASS

Back Row, left to right: J. Landels, V. Prisgrove, K-N. Offord, C. Laycock, M. Jackson.
Third Row, left to right: C. Tushingham, J. Seidl, R. Campbell, T. Kitcher, A. Kefford, R. Brickwood, C. Dallin, M. Craker, A. Boyt.
Second Row, left to right: S. Baguley, D. Johnston, C. Fewtrell, P. Cawsey, B. Lawrance, J. Colvin, A. Ellis, A. Van Straalen.
Front Row, left to right: R. Mui, A. Hewitt, D. Porter, K. Marston, Mr C. Dawkins, A. Svendsen, C. McEvedy, J. Williams, C. Chase.
Absent: C. Taylor.

Another school year has come and gone and we are all a year older and wiser.

In Term 1 we all welcomed three children from other schools to the class — Andrew Kefford, Connuil McEvedy and Andrew Svendsen.

We were kept very busy with several trips to the Metropolitan Water Depots and with the construction of some solar hot water systems. Despite the schedule, spirits were not dampened and some very good work was completed.

Term 2 saw us visiting the Book Week Display and working hard in Social Studies and Writing. Term 3 was dominated by the Class Camp at Nanga. Some of the activities of the Camp were several arduous bush walks, lantern stalks, canoeing, barbecues, an adventure training course and the flying fox. Prior to the Camp we all visited Parliament House where we managed

to see the members of the various political parties debating (?) several issues. In the last week of term we joined with 7C and went rollerskating for the afternoon — a wheely fun way to end the year.

Throughout the year we have had some very talented sports people who managed to represent the School in A division. They were: Adam, Paul, Charles, Chip, Aaron, Adrian, Troy, Ben, Chrissy, Keith, Ricky, Kish-Naree, Victoria, Isaac, Andrew S and Chris T.

We also had some clever musicians such as: Andrew K, Chrissy, Johanna, Isaac, Kish-Naree, Adam, Alton, Melissa, James C, Keith, Chip, Adrian, Chris F, Chris T, Charles and Connuil.

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GRADE 5



YEAR 5 CLASS

Back Row, left to right: Mr D. Harrison, I. Stewart, M. Leighton, G. Nagel, G. Wilson, C. Chalmers, S. Greig, K. Wardle, Mr F. Wood.

Second Row, left to right: L. Salomons, V. Panicker, A. Kosovich, P. Eggert, Y. Coldwell, M. Anderson, S. Pearce, S. Macnamara, D. Readhead, P. Nakashima.

Front Row, left to right: D. Robertson, R. Mishra, R. Goodfellow, G. Baynam, J. Maynard, E. Winterbourn, B. Campbell, J. Watkinson, S. Harler.

This year we had an interesting time with our two teachers, Mr Wood and Mr Harrison. The class has been on many excursions including a visit to the East Perth Cemetery, the Old Mill in South Perth, the School's Gidgegannup Camp Site and the lakes on the Narrows Bridge interchange. In Third Term we visited Yanchep on a two day camp and took part in many activities. Some of these activities included cave visits, beach walks, rowing, horse-riding and a marine park show. We have also enjoyed many class subjects this year including Social Studies and Reading.

Our class has many talented and interesting members, many do well in class work and are good athletes. Some are Adam, Vijay, Justin, Luke, Kieran, Ethan, Matthew and Robert. Some good swimmers are Ian Stewart, Melissa Anderson, Shannon Pearce, Dion Robertson and Rohan Mishra. The Class Captains this year were Simon Greig, Vijay Panicker and Adam Kosovich.

We've had a terrific year with Mr Harrison and Mr Wood.

GRADE 6 continued

The Readabout Magazine was published throughout the year and thanks must go to Mrs Nagashima, Mrs Kefford and Mrs Boyt for helping to organise this. Andrew K, Victoria and Charles were the chief members of the magazine this year.

Our thanks go to the many parents who assisted us throughout the year, especially Mrs Chase, Mr Boyt, Mr Dallin and Mrs Prisgrove, who managed to survive a week with us at Nanga. To Mr Dawkins we thank you for an interesting and varied year.

The Children of Year 6

GRADE 4



YEAR 4 CLASS

Back Row, left to right: L. Jameson, J. Blanchard, B. Hames, S. Green, A. Winzer.

Third Row, left to right: B. Pollard, C. Corbett, C. Klvana, M. Adams, R. Campbell, B. Kitcher, C. Terrill, J. Oxer.

Second Row, left to right: G. Kay, M. Lambert, N. Heng, L. Jameson, K. Jameson, S. Holder, S. Cargill, H. Gorey.

Front Row, left to right: A. McKinlay, W. Quek, D. Harken, L. Ma, Mrs L.E. Docking, D. Wilson, R. Price, A. Noble, S. Graham.

It is hard to believe that our year together is almost over! 1984 has been exciting and busy for the members of Year 4 with many visits and visitors to enliven daily lessons. We have welcomed three new class members this year, Samantha and Andrew in Term One and Stewart in Term Three, and farewelled Jamie Blanchard who has moved to Texas, U.S.A. with his family.

A highlight of Term One was the Gardening Party which culminated our study of plant growth. Many parents and younger brothers and sisters joined us in planting the seeds, seedlings, cuttings, bulbs and shrubs and we have enjoyed watching and weeding our garden, observing the changes which have occurred during the year and admiring the flowers and vegetables it has produced.

The major event in Second Term was our excursion to the Pinnacles, voted by all a great success! We visited a farm and saw the shearers

at work, explored the historic church and graveyard at Gingin, made several stops to admire and identify the wildflowers, saw several kangaroos (but no emus this year) and of course explored the fascinating Pinnacles.

Also during Second Term we visited the Book Week Display at the Concert Hall where we discovered many ideas for our own writing, the Aboriginal Life-Style display at the W.A. Museum, and enjoyed the visits of Mr Blanchard and Mr Graham who highlighted our study of rocks by telling us about their work in oil exploration on land and at sea.

This Term we are visiting Princess Margaret Hospital, a Convalescent Hospital and the W.A. Museum at Fremantle, and will be visited by the St John Ambulance Service, the Red Cross and parents, Dr Haggart and Mrs Adams, who will discuss their work in medicine.

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GRADE 3



YEAR 3 CLASS

Back Row, left to right: A. Cross, D. Jones, J. Barwood, S. Dundon, C. Chambers.
Third Row, left to right: J. Svendsen, J. Anthonisz, B. Oakes, B. Hoad, T. Dalecki, D. Levi, J. Wright, J. Remta.
Second Row, left to right: D. Coldwell, R. Wylie, P. Quin, H. Mah, L. Kefford, C. Riggert, M. Anstey, J. Theis.
Front Row, left to right: S. Johnson, A. Campbell, H. Johnstone, J. Crowley, Mrs J. Gill, K. Pember, B. Mortley, J. Dodds, M. Harsley.

In First Term our teacher was Mrs McIntyre. We welcomed nine new children to our classroom. They were Jason Dodds, Jacob Anthonisz, Karl Pember, Louise Kefford, Ben Oakes, Scott Dundon, Mark Harsley, Cameron Chambers and Heath Johnstone.

This Term our lessons order was changed, and instead of having Spelling, Reading and Maths, we had Maths, Spelling and then Reading. We all like this order of lessons.

The projects we completed in First Term were about Groups and Clubs, and for Gould League we learnt about Birds. We also wrote our own story books. Mrs McIntyre taught us some running writing.

At the beginning of Term 2 Mrs Gill came back to teach us. We learnt about Antarctica,

and had visits from people to tell us about the Five Senses. Mr Shields from the Association for the Blind, was very interesting.

When we were learning how bread was made, Mrs Levi organised for us to visit the Tip Top Bakery in Bentley. We all had to wear a hat through the bakery and were given a bag of rolls and buns each when we left. We also made bread ourselves one week. It was fun and the bread was delicious.

This Term the weather has been much nicer, and we have done a lot of our reading outside in the sunshine. The Athletics carnival will keep us fit.

Best wishes to everyone for a happy and safe holiday.

Year 3 Children

GRADE 2



YEAR 2 CLASS

Back Row, left to right: J. Edlinger, K. Stewart, T. Coveney, C. Henry, M. Matthews.

Third Row, left to right: K. Seidl, K. Ecker, B. Mackie, P. Ayala, M. Berryman, K. Schmechtig.

Second Row, left to right: A. Corbett, S. Windeyer, J. White, W. Clarke, M. Wilson, T. Sargent, D. Yeomans, F. Watson.

Front Row, left to right: C. Spahn, J. Lancaster, C. King, J. Hames, Miss R. Palmer, K. Litterick, F. Marston, A. Burton, R. Clarke.

Absent: G. Baynam, W. Flesher, C. Ruthven.

We welcomed several new children to Wesley this year. It has been an active, happy time in Year Two with the children becoming involved in many, varied projects. Discussions, the Olympic Games, Communication and the Royal Show, to name a few themes, captivated our attention at different times during the year.

Mr Lawrence from Meals on Wheels visited us, as did Mrs Cawsey to talk about dental

health. Mr Marston gave us an excellent talk about rocks, minerals and the work of a geologist whilst Mrs Marston taught us singing.

Mrs Kefford assisted three mornings a week, during Reading sessions. We all benefited greatly from her expertise.

Several excursions are planned for the remainder of Term 3, including a trip to a Dam and a visit to Perth College to watch some plays.

GRADE 4 continued

Friday morning cooking classes have been a great success again this year as have Mrs Higham's needlework activities in Art and Craft. We have all enjoyed Music with Mr

Devenish, Library with Mrs Booth and Sport with Mr Wood and Miss Towers. Finally, we thank all the Parents who have supported our activities so generously this year and wish everyone a safe and happy holiday.

Mrs Docking and the Children of Year 4

GRADE 1



YEAR 1 CLASS

Back Row, left to right: N. Oakes, T. Wright, T. Cochrane, E. Seidl, S. Anthonisz, S. Wylie.
Second Row, left to right: M. Thorley, C. Mattiaccio, J. Richards, J. Colvin, C. Scott, C. Sanders, K. Mildwaters, D. Smith.
Front Row, left to right: A. Maynard, H. White, M. Deards, C. Bartle, Mrs Haig, J. McKay, J. Hunt, J. Anstey, L. Harsley.
Absent: S. Brickwood, N. Price, N. Smith.

What a busy and happy year it's been for the 8 girls and 17 boys of Year 1.

We've learnt to read and write and use math skills.

We've watched lots of TV programmes, films and listened to stories and music.

We've learnt songs and games and how to get along (fairly) peacefully with our friends.

We've had visitors to our class, like The Hats Off Theatre Group and Kit and Kookie, and visits away from class.

We've been filmed on video, measured for height and tumbled in phys ed.

We've painted and pasted, woven and printed and modelled in dough.

We've used shops and shoes and candle wax, and computers and things.

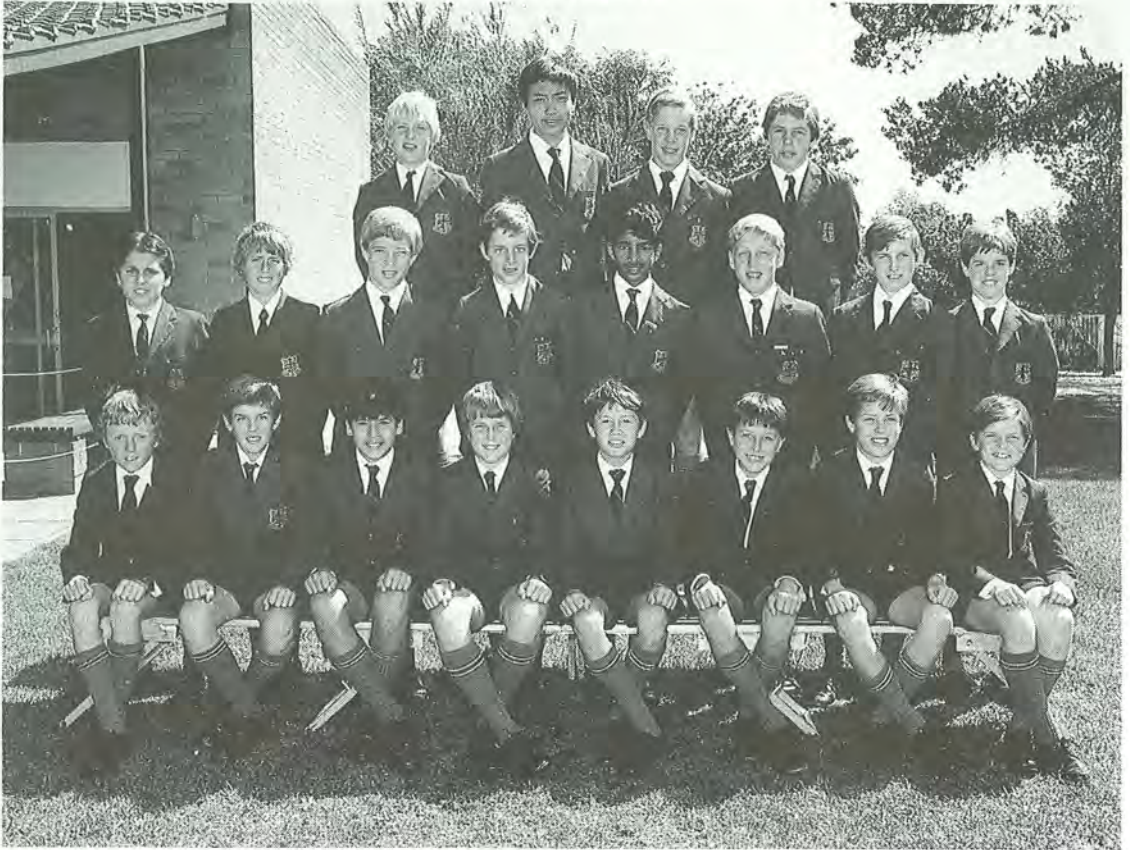
We've had parties and puppets and a picnic too.

All this, and we've only just begun!

MINT!

*From the Children of Year 1
and their teacher Mrs Haig*

SPORT CRICKET



1984 CRICKET

Back Row, left to right: T. Hudson, W. Lim, C. Levi, M. Dumps.

Second Row, left to right: L. Radis, P. Hewitt, B. Bain, C. Flint, A. Chandran, J. Stagg, J. Crane, M. Lyster.

Front Row, left to right: M. Flanagan, T. Bell, M. Tewfik, B. McCormack, M. Mendelawitz, M. Keil, D. Rawlings, P. Brady

1984 1ST XI CRICKET REPORT

This year's team was a good one, winning one game and narrowly losing 2 games.

We trained on Monday afternoon after school and Mr Wood and Miss Towers coached us. Miss Towers took us in the game while Mr Wood usually took the seconds.

We also played House Cricket and everyone participated by each having a bat and a bowl.

The overall winners of this series were Hardey, then came Walton, Dickson and Mofflin.

This year there wasn't a permanent Captain so we all shared that job and the same thing happened with the batting and the bowling.

The team this year enjoyed themselves immensely and we would like to thank Mr Wood and Miss Towers for coaching us.

Jon Stagg

TENNIS



1984 TENNIS

*Back Row, left to right: M. Keil, H. Franklin, L. Smyth, M. Lawrance.
Front Row, left to right: A. Svendsen, A. Tindale, P. Cawsey, A. Dienhoff, J. Barrett.*

INTERSCHOOL TENNIS

Wesley lost to Scotch 7 sets to 4
Wesley lost to Hale 59 games to 18
Wesley lost to Newman 54 games to 44

Academy Plate

Wesley won the first round against Aquinas 47 games to 39. But lost the final to Dalkeith 33 games to 41. Players were Jason Barrett, Michael Keil, Paul Cawsey and Liam Smyth.

SOFTBALL



1984 SOFTBALL

*Back Row, left to right: K. Pearce, B. Choo, K. Offord, M. Crockett, J. Brickwood, J. Ryan.
Front Row, left to right: T. Nicholas, J. Noble, N. Moore, C. Dallin, C. Chase.*

A AND B SOFTBALL REPORT 1984

This year's softball teams did well in all games although there were only 3 matches.

The "A" team were defeated twice by Scotch and Newman and the "B" team were defeated once by Hale.

Our coach this year was Mr Dawkins and he coached us very well throughout the season.

Good luck Wesley for next year.

Kish-Naree Offord

SWIMMING



1984 SWIMMING

Back Row, left to right: P. Cawsey, J. Stagg, C. Flint, T. Hudson, K. Offord, M. Crockett, C. Laycock, B. Dennis, P. Willis, B. Green, T. Kitcher.

Third Row, left to right: K. Wardle, A. Boyt, T. Bell, M. Lawrance, P. Hewitt, M. Remta, D. Mah, C. Levi, J. Crane, L. Smyth, M. Lyster, C. Dallin, S. Greig.

Second Row, left to right: C. Chase, I. Seidl, J. Noble, M. Lambert, Y. Coldwell, K. Pearce, N. Moore, M. Anderson, S. Pearce, C. Tushingham, A. Ellis, A. Svendsen.

Front Row, left to right: D. Robertson, J. Oxe, D. Dixon, C. Corbett, L. Salomons, I. Stewart, P. Nakashima, R. Mui, C. Terrill, C. Klvana, A. Winzer, R. Mishra.

This year, the Prep School swimming team managed to produce a high standard of performance.

As a result, we did extremely well in all three of our carnivals.

Mrs Moore's training helped to produce several outstanding swimmers, these being: Neroli Moore, Martin Lyster, Dion Robertson,

Ian Stewart, Melissa Anderson, Shannon Pearce, Melissa Lambert and Hal Gorey.

The Tomlinson Cup for 1984 was won by Neroli Moore, who is the first girl to win the cup outright.

Congratulations.

Neroli Moore

LIFESAVING



1984 LIFESAVING

Back Row, left to right: T. Hudson, K. Offord, M. Crockett, J. Stagg.

Second Row, left to right: M. Anderson, N. Moore, M. Lyster, J. Crane, K. Pearce, T. Bell.

Front Row, left to right: R. Mui, C. Chase, A. Boyt, A. Ellis, C. Tushingam, I. Stewart.

Wesley did very well this year against other schools in the Lifesaving Carnival at Beatty Park. They gained first place in the "McDaniell Cup", and fourth place in both the "Goudie

Cup" and "Middleton Cup".

Well done Wesley.

Martin Lyster

NETBALL



1984 NETBALL

*Back Row, left to right: C. Laycock, K. Offord, M. Crockett, J. Brickwood, K. Pearce.
Second Row, left to right: M. Anderson, S. Pearce, V. Prisgrove, N. Moore, Y. Coldwell, P. Eggert.
Front Row, left to right: N. Heng, M. Lambert, K. Jameson, J. Landells, L. Jameson, S. Cargill.*

This year the Wesley Netball team has improved greatly by winning nearly all of the games we played and drawing one.

The team competed in a Lightning Carnival at Hedley Park in Bentley and came first in the B Division.

Our coaches this year have been Mrs Moore, Mrs Jameson, Mrs Anderson and many other

mothers. This season we have played very well and we will be sad to see many of our Year Seven girls leave us.

On behalf of the Netball Team I would like to thank our coaches for helping us and I would like to wish the girls all the best for the coming years.

Martine Crockett

FOOTBALL



1984 FOOTBALL

Back Row, left to right: R. Bomford, B. Dennis, W. Lim, C. Levi, P. Willis.

Third Row, left to right: E. Law, T. Hudson, C. Flint, A. Chandran, B. Green, C. Ridley.

Second Row, left to right: M. Mendelawitz, L. Radis, Y.H. Tsang, J. Crane, J. Stagg, B. Bain, P. Hewitt, M. Lyster.

Front Row, left to right: W. Cargill, M. Flannagan, T. Bell, A. Jones, B. McCormack, N. Wardle, D. Rawlings, P. Brady, D. Dixon.

The 1st XVIII's year has been an unsuccessful one. In the inter-school matches we came last. We had lost 7 matches until we played Koonawarra and won 5.5 to 2.13 in the State School Lightning Carnival and eventually earned 6th place.

Hardy came 1st in the house football with Walton 2nd, Mofflin 3rd and Dickson 4th. Best players have been Bradley Bain, David Rawlings, Tim Bell, Cameron Levi and Jon Stagg. I'm sure I speak for the whole team when I thank Mr Wood for his coaching.

B. Bain

HOCKEY



1984 HOCKEY

Back Row, left to right: J. Hallam, R. Bomford, B. Dennis, P. Willis, B. Green.

Second Row, left to right: J. Noble, C. Dallan, E. Law, M. Lawrance, T. Kitcher, A. Tindale.

Front Row, left to right: J. Barrett, M. Leighton, A. Dienhoff, A. Ellis, K. Marston, D. Dixon.

In the hockey season this year the team did reasonably well, winning 1 interschool game and drawing 2.

On the 15th of June we played in a Carnival at Richardson Park. We came a close second to Como by 1 point.

The House hockey scores this year were Hardey 6, Walton 3, Mofflin 2, Dickson 1.

We also played in a Lightning Carnival at Scotch College. We didn't do too well in the carnival but everybody enjoyed it.

Ben Dennis

SOCCER



1984 SOCCER

*Back Row, left to right: A. Svendsen, C. Ridley, A. Kefford, D. Mah, Y. Tsang, P. Cawsey, C. Tushingam.
Front Row, left to right: R. Goodfellow, C. McEvedy, S. Greig, C. Chase, W. Cargill, R. Mui, R. Mishra.*

The soccer season started shakily as our players were having trouble keeping position. As a result we lost our first and second matches. We improved in the third but we were still beaten. Our first taste of success came in the fourth match against Hale School as we beat them 5-0 in both "A's" and "B's".

The next two matches that we lost came as no

surprise as we were very outclassed by Guildford Grammar and Aquinas College. Against Koonawarra however, we came through winners beating them 3-1.

All players played well throughout the season with notable performances from Yuk Hoong Tsang and Chris Tushingam.

Daniel Mah, "B" Team Captain

ATHLETICS



1984 ATHLETICS

- Back Row, left to right:* M. Craker, A. Jones, B. Lawrance, J. Crane, C. Flint, D. Mah, W. Lim, C. Levi, E. Law, K. Pearce, N. Wardle, D. Rawlings, P. Eggert.
- Fourth Row, left to right:* C. Chase, A. Ellis, C. Nagel, M. Lawrance, C. Laycock, B. Dennis, M. Crockett, A. Chandran, B. Green, Y. Tsang, T. Kitcher, C. Tushingham, A. Svendsen, E. Winterbourn.
- Third Row, left to right:* J. Barrett, M. Anderson, S. Lehmann, M. Mendelawitz, J. Stagg, M. Dumps, K. Offord, P. Willis, B. Bain, M. Keil, P. Cawsey, Y. Coldwell, T. Nicholas.
- Second Row, left to right:* C. Spahn, R. Mishra, D. Robertson, A. Winzer, H. Gorey, K. Wardle, V. Panicker, C. Corbett, A. Kosovich, M. Leighton, J. Oxe, D. Dixon, J. Watkinson, T. Wright.
- Front Row, left to right:* N. Smith, S. Windeyer, M. Wilson, D. Coldwell, D. Levi, B. Kitcher, R. Mui, M. Lambert, D. Harken, C. Chambers, J. Dodds, J. Hames, J. Theiss.

Athletics this season commenced on the 4th of October, when we had our Inter-House Athletics Carnival. Final placings were Hardey, Walton, Mofflin and Dickson.

The Frazer Cup for Champion Athlete was shared between Ben Dennis and Clive Nagel who scored 13 points each.

On the 18th of October, Wesley competed against Trinity, Scotch, John XXIII and Aquinas. Outstanding performers were Ben

Dennis, Wai Lim, Aron Jones, Eric Law and Clive Nagel.

The State Schools' Carnival was held on the 25th of October and Wesley were placed 3rd in the Handicap Shield, behind St Columba's and Koonawarra. Thanks are extended to all parents who assisted throughout the season, especially Mrs Moore and Mr Winzer.

Ben Dennis

ORIGINAL CONTRIBUTIONS

BUNDI

I like Bundi and he likes me.

Bundi has got brownie/grey hair, a middle sized tail. He is good and he drops golf balls on your feet. Once he stepped on my foot and I said "Bundi, you are mad!" Bundi is very funny. I like him. He can get under my trampoline and I have to get under my trampoline to get him out. Once my Dad tried to take millions of pictures of Bundi, but he kept on running away from the camera because he was scared of it. He can pull you over and he likes people when they throw golfballs for him. Bundi is very good when he hasn't got golfballs because you don't have to throw them for him because if you throw them for him you get a very sore aching arm.

James Hunt, Year 1

My dog turned into a hot dog.

Christian Mattiaccio, Year 1

I have a robot at home and I play with it.

Craig Scott, Year 1

I went to the Royal Show and I got the A-Team bag and the bag with a flag in it.

James Anstey, Year 1

I am going for a holiday in Busselton at Christmas.

Skye Anthonisz, Year 1

My Dad went up North. He saw his car being smashed.

Craig Bartle, Year 1

I have got a fairy picture. I have got five. They are pretty. Aren't I lucky?

Susie Brickwood, Year 1

My Dad has a new sport racing car. He bought it last night. He took Bruce and I in it, but I can't find the seat belt.

Tara Cochrane, Year 1

I have a Machine Man and the Machine Man is a tractor and he can turn into a man, and the A-Team van runs about and my V.H.S. is good. My Dad likes the V.H.S. and the Machine Man and the A-Team and I got the V.H.S. and the A-Team.

Jason McKay, Year 1



The monsters like climbing.

Luke Harsley, Year 1

PREHISTORIC WORLD

I wanted to go in a time machine to the Prehistoric World. There wasn't anybody there so I made an axe and I chopped a tree down and built a wood house. I started to look for some pets. But instead of some pets it was a dinosaur. I had to run to my house. I got my sword and I fought it but it was too hard to fight because another one came out of the bushes. The house was close to me so I ran to my house and got my gun out. I took it to fight with and I killed them. I had to eat them.

Konrad Seidl, Year 2

On the holidays I went to the kangaroo park with mum. I said to her can I pat the kangaroos? She said yes, but softly. I saw a snake too. It was dangerous. It bit someone. They cried and they had to go to hospital.

Cimm Spahn, Year 2

SPIDERMAN

Once upon a time there was a man. His name was Richard Clark. He works for the newspaper. One day he was filming a crime at a bank. Suddenly a robber turned around and saw him. He started running away. But it was no good. He was caught and taken away. Spiderman was walking down the street in his disguise. His spider senses were tingling. "Oh no", he said "there's something wrong. I must go and see". As quick as he could he got into his Spiderman clothes and ran off. When he got to the bank the police were already there. The police said to Spiderman that the top secret camera man for the newspaper had been kidnapped while he was filming a crime. "Can you find him and bring him back?" "Yes. I will bring him back." "Good. There will be some helicopters up in the sky if you find some tracks and police cars behind you." "All right" said Spiderman. "I'll start now," he said, and got into a police car and went off in the car. A few minutes later he had found some tracks leading into a cave. There was a light in the cave. He went in and saw some people in the cave. They saw him. He ran as fast as he could to the police cars. He found the police cars and caught the robbers and took them to jail.

The End.

Cameron Henry, Year 2

MY PET DINOSAUR

My pet dinosaur is the most ferocious meat squeezing dinosaur ever. His name is Rex. He is sort of like a guard dog. I let him out at night. He ate a hundred apples and a thousand sandwiches.

Michael Berryman, Year 2

One day I went for a walk and suddenly I saw a time machine. So I pressed a button and stepped into the machine and it took me into the past. I landed in a swamp so I got out. I didn't know that I had landed in a swamp. I walked into the swamp but I could swim and got out of it. I was having a walk and saw a dinosaur appear in the swamp. I didn't say anything. Then a boy said to me come with me. When we had escaped I said Who are you? I am Roy. Oh yes I forgot you.

Craig Ruthven, Year 2

A few days ago I went to a friend's house. Then it was time to go to football. It was a nice day to go to football. That day East Fremantle won the match. We played South Fremantle.

After the game me and my friend went on the ground and we played football. I kicked five goals and five marks.

My friend kicked two goals and four marks. It was a great day for me.

The End.

Warren Clark, Year 2

YEAR TWO CLASS REPORT

We've been learning about communication
— Tom

I made a frog in art. I put a hat on my frog.
— Kristian

We have been studying dinosaurs. We learned that Allosaurus is not scared to fight Tryannosaurus Rex.

— Kristoffer

We went to the Kit and Kooky show. We all liked him and we all clapped.

— Kirsten

The best puppet was Dennis the tennis ball.
— Grant

On Fridays Grades 1 and 2 join together.
— Craig

I like doing Maths because we can play games if we finish early.

— Jessika

We all got a new ruler.
— John

When we went to the Zoo we looked at reptiles and other animals.

— Fiona

I liked going to the river and drawing a picture.

— Kim

Some weeks ago we made some masks. You use a paper plate and crayons.

— Konrad

I ran in the running carnival. I came third.
— Jason

Miss Palmer put a frog on the blackboard.
— Fred

On Mondays we have music.
— Steven

In a few weeks we have a long holiday.
— Warren

MY UNUSUAL PET

One Monday my mum gave me an alligator for a pet. The alligator was a pretty alligator but naughty. It wasn't a nasty alligator.

Allison Burton, Year 2

THE PICNIC

I am Cimm the koala. I have invited all my friends to my picnic. They will eat jelly and sandwiches. When we have finished our lunch we will go to play. We will play on the swings and see-saw. I liked it at the picnic. It was fun. After we had finished playing we had afternoon tea. We had cakes.

Jodie Lancaster, Year 2

One day I went into a time machine. I pressed a button that said this goes to the prehistoric world. I said this is madness. Soon it landed and I stepped out and there were dinosaurs all around me. I was amazed. So it is true. I saw a Tyranosaurus Rex and a Brontosaurus. So I went to their cave and they said how did you get here? In a time machine. So that's how. Yes I did.

Daniel Yeomans, Year 2

AT THE LION PARK

On Monday we went to the Lion Park. I played on a twirly slide mostly. I played on a funny slide too. I played on a bulldozer and a horse. I also played on a swing. We saw an animal circus and some guinea-pigs, cockatoos, pigeons and other birds. I patted a kangaroo, a donkey and a camel. I fed an emu, some camels, some donkeys and some ducks. We saw some lions being fed. When we were in the car a lion and lioness walked along the sides of our car. One kept on roaring and wouldn't stop. I had an A-Team and held a baby cub. Then we went home. On the way we went past a lot of strawberry patches where you can buy them. We went to the second last strawberry patch and couldn't buy any. We went to the last one. We only wanted two but we got two for 50c and one for free. We stopped off at a nursery to get a pink Geraldton wax. Then we got home and my sister Sheree, my friends Grant, Sharon and Cameron and I ate a whole carton of strawberries and put the Geraldton wax in the garden. That was the end.

Russell Wylie, Year 3

EACH YEAR OF MY LIFE

When I was one I kissed my mum.
When I was two I was on Channel 2 in Wanneroo.

When I was three I went to tea.
When I was four I had a saw.
When I was five I stuck my head in a hive.
When I was six I picked up sticks.
When I was seven I went up to heaven.
When I was eight I ate the gate.

Russell Wylie, Year 3

EACH YEAR OF MY LIFE

When I was one I played with my thumb.
When I was two I chewed my shoe.
When I was three I could see.
When I was four I ate the door.
When I was five I boxed a bee hive.
When I was six I karated bricks.
When I was seven I went to Kevin's.
When I was eight I had a mate.

Christopher Riggert, Year 3

EACH YEAR OF MY LIFE

When I was one I played with my thumb.
When I was two I ate my shoe.
When I was three I bit my knee.
When I was four I bashed down the door.
When I was five I found a bee hive.
When I was six I did the splits.
When I was seven I went to heaven.
When I was eight I ate a plate.

Daniel Levi, Year 3

EACH YEAR OF MY LIFE!!!

When I was one I sucked my thumb.
When I was two I lost my shoe.
When I was three I climbed a tree.
When I was four I knocked at the door.
When I was five I walked to St Ives.
When I was six I counted sticks.
When I was seven I ate some devon.
Now I am eight I know how to grate.

Louise Kefford, Year 3

READING BOOKS!!!

When I read books I feel that it helps me learn about different things. For INSTANCE I learn about Mammals, Money and other things. Some stories I find pretty boring but others I find really GREAT. At school, Wesley College,

we have a really GREAT library. The librarian's name is Mrs Booth and her helper's name is Mrs Higham. They are VERY nice ladies. At the Preparatory School our principal's name is Mr Ritchie, my teacher's name is Mrs Gill and my spelling teacher's name is Mrs Docking. Some of the Enjoyable books I have read are Wild Cat Wendy and The Peek-a-Boo Kid, Honour, The Ha Ha Bonk Book, The Magic Saddle, The Way to L.A., Rosina and Her Calf and Choose your own ADVENTURE, The Haunted House. The thing I like doing best is experimenting with books that are really for older people. THAT IS FUN!!!

I've got three friends whose names are Danielle, Jessica and Hui-Foong. Danielle is my Best Friend.

Louise Kefford, Year 3

THE ANIMAL SCHOOL

Chapter 1 Finding the Animal School

Susan was going to be six years old today. Her parents promised her a new puppy. "But you've got to take care of it first," said her mother. But Susan didn't know how to take care of a puppy. But in the afternoon she found out. She was walking deep into her big back garden and found a sign which said To Animal School.

Chapter 2 Going In

At first she was a bit afraid to go in, but she wanted so much to learn about how to take care of a puppy. So Susan took it like a man, and went in. She was still a bit frightened, but when she caught sight of light, her frightening feeling went away.

Chapter 3 Meeting the Headmistress (Lisa)

When she reached the light she couldn't believe her eyes. The first thing they saw was a colourful rainbow always shining. Then she saw two white rabbits telling her to come with them by waving their paw up and down. So she followed them to a girl named Lisa.

Chapter 4 Learning

Susan was at first shy. But she got used to talking with Lisa. Lisa taught her all about puppies and dogs. Susan was so surprised that Lisa knew so much. "I know what kind of puppy you're going to have" said Lisa. She held up a picture of a puppy and a girl which looked just like Susan!

Chapter 5 A Surprise

Susan looked at the picture carefully, then she began to laugh and soon Lisa started to laugh. "Is it really me?" asked Susan, "Yes it is" replied Lisa. "But how did you get that picture?" Susan asked in a puzzled voice, "It's a secret, so I can't tell you" replied Lisa.

Chapter 6 Going Out

"I think it's time to go out now, I hope you have had a happy time here" said Lisa. "I have" replied Susan. Susan waved goodbye and went back into her garden.

Chapter 7 Happy Birthday

When Susan went inside, her friends were there to greet her. After that they began to sing "Happy Birthday" while her mother brought in the cake. It said on it: Best Wishes on your Birthday Susan.

Chapter 8 The Birthday Present

Susan's dad came in with a new puppy and you know what? It was the same kind of puppy Lisa showed Susan! She was glad she knew how to take care of a puppy. The next day she couldn't find the sign! It was gone forever.

Hui Foong Mah, Year 3

SLEEPING ON THE OLD CHAIR Chapter 1

One morning when Elizabeth woke up she tripped. It made a loud noise and it made such a loud noise that it woke her sister Vicky. It was their mother's birthday. They had spent most of their pocket money for a camera. They also wanted their mother to have breakfast in bed. Elizabeth and Vicky were twins. They were both seven and in a week from now they were going to be eight. Their mother said that she was going to get a cat for their birthday.

SIX KITTENS Chapter 2

Today the girls were very excited because today the girls were turning eight. Then their mother came in with a basket and put it on the table. She pulled off the cover and there was not one cat but one, two, three, four, five, six. Six kittens. They took them out one by one. Then they let them play on the grass. Elizabeth and Vicky promised their mother that both of them would take great care of the kittens. But little did they know that one of the kittens wandered off into the shed. The girls counted the kittens

again just to make sure. They shrieked. Then they saw that the shed door was open so they quickly ran into the shed. There was the little kitten sleeping on the old chair.

Jessica Theis, Year 3

DAD'S BIRTHDAY

It was my dad's birthday, I gave him a radio. "It's lovely Damian." Jody and Tracey gave him ten tapes. "Thank you very very much, it's just what I need." "What for?" Tracey asked. "I need it for recording my Lodge work, it is very lovely," Dad said again.

We went to Manjimup with my Dad's friend, Chook. Jody, Tracey and I bought two ginger bread men there, they were yummy! "Thanks Dad, may we have twenty cents each please?" "What for Damian?" "An ice cream please Dad."

At Manjimup we hired five bikes which we rode to the beach. We went for a swim and stayed at the beach for one hour. We returned to Perth. We bought our ice creams at Manjimup before we left.

Damian Harken, Year 4

A PINNACLES TOUR

We left at 7.30 a.m. on the coach to go to the Pinnacles. The driver was Mr Greg Ross.

First we travelled along Great Eastern Highway to Guildford. Then we went on to the Great Northern Highway and that took us past Pearce Air Force base to Gingin. We stopped at Gingin and had a health bar. Then we had a look around the graveyard. After a while we started off again to the Pinnacles. We had another stop at a shearing shed. We saw how sheep were shorn and how blades were sharpened.

When we got to the Pinnacles it was about 1 p.m. We had a look at the Pinnacles which are lumps of sandstone made by the changes of sea level.

Then we had lunch. It was a big lunch of chicken, ham and salad followed by apple pie and fruit cake. Some people even had sand sandwiches!

We left at about 3 p.m. and stopped for tea at an Ampol Roadhouse. We had soup and toasted sandwiches. We arrived back at about 8 p.m.

Ashley Noble, Year 4

A DAY AT THE PINNACLES

Daddy and I got up at half past five when it was dark. As we drove to Wesley the stars were still in the sky. Then the trip to the Pinnacles began. The coach had big blue luxury seats and big windows. We stopped at a farm and watched the shearing. We all took some wool. We had some pop music on the way.

At last we reached the Pinnacles and had lunch. The Pinnacles look like Aborigine tombstones. Some were grey, some were yellow, some as small as a pencil and others as high as the coach.

On the way back some people fell asleep. When we got back at school we said good-bye to the driver.

Iain Haggart, Year 4

BANANA

Banana, banana, banana for me
I'll keep on munching it until it is tea
It has lots of vitamin C

Banana, banana, banana for me.

We have it for lunch

We have it to munch

It comes in a bunch.

Banana, banana, banana for me

I like bananas as you can see

Oops! I dropped it on my knee

Banana, banana, banana for me.

Charles Klvana, Year 4

Honey

Golden brown,

Fresh and runny,

Very sticky,

Honey

Hal Gorey, Year 4

GREY ROAD

We were forced to drive slowly because of cap rock and bumps. Some kangaroos bounded off as the coach neared them and I was the person to spot the dune when the Pinnacles began. It was a very harsh road, so we had to sit back otherwise we would have been thrown around. As we drove on Mr Greg Ross told us about the north and south hummocks. At the end of Grey Road we had our picture taken with "Jaws".

Jamie Blanchard, Year 4

GRADE 4 ACTIVITIES

Left: Mr Kevin Thompson of the St John Ambulance Service obviously has Hal Gorey's and Justin Oxer's attention!

Middle Left: At the Pinnacles: A group of intrepid travellers posing around the Pinnacles christened "Jaws".

Below: In the Garden: Angus McKinlay developing his green thumb in the Year 4 Garden.

Bottom: In the Kitchen: Mrs Graham explains how it's done to Wing Quek, Russell Price and Bevan Pollard.



GRADE 4 GO TO THE PINNACLES

I woke up and it was the day to go to the Pinnacles — horray!! Mum took me to school, on the way we got every red light. I was hoping we would not be late. When we got there everyone was waiting to hop on the bus. The bus was a big blue luxurious one.

We started on our 250 km drive north of Perth, it took us about four hours. We stopped at a graveyard and a church of the early pioneers. Also we stopped and had a look at sheep getting shorn. A shearer showed us how to sharpen a blade.

At long last we were there. The Pinnacles are a forest of limestone spires and pillars situated in the Nambung National Park, where there are also lots of wild animals such as emus, kangaroos and eagles.

It was very interesting, we would like to have stayed longer but it was a long day which I enjoyed.

Scott Green, Year 4

A THOUSAND MICE

Chapter 1

A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away a mother mouse in a hospital had not ten, not fifteen but twenty baby mice. I had better not tell you all their names, but I will tell you the best name. It was: SUPER MOUSE. (They didn't know whether that would be good.)

Chapter 2

The very special one that I mentioned before, grew bigger and bigger every day. He grew too big for his cot and a few weeks later, his bed. His muscles grew bigger too and even his arms let him fly.

He bought a massive cape like Superman's. He tried very hard to leap tall buildings in a single bound, but it took some time to learn how to do that sort of thing. Eventually he did. It was great fun, I bet, when he didn't fall tumbling down.

Chapter 3

He wanted to get even fitter than he was now, and besides — he was stronger than his father, mother or brothers and sisters, who stared at him when he was at the Gym doing exercises, like push ups or weight lifting.

Chapter 4

So he ventured to the windowsill and off he went . . . from up above he could see someone running like mad with a plastic bag, with a funny mask, like a person with a punch on the nose. It looked very silly. He had very black hair, a pair of brown slacks and an aussie beer tee-shirt. He didn't know SUPER MOUSE was watching him, but SUPER MOUSE knew who it was.

Chapter 5

He descended cautiously to the bank robber and flew around the opposite way. By now, the robber was exhausted, after running like mad, for a few miles. SUPER MOUSE landed on the ground and walked to where the robber was hiding. SUPER MOUSE reached out and punched the robber on the snout. It made his nose bleed a bit, so he got a tissue and held it over it. The robber pointed a gun at SUPER MOUSE who grabbed at it and bent it in a knot. So the robber got another tissue, which was white and picked up a stick, got some string and tied a knot around the tissue and the stick and said: "I surrender, take me to the police!" SUPER MOUSE took him in, the robber gave the money back and he said "Sorry".

Craig Terrill, Year 4

GRADE 4'S EXCURSION TO THE PINNACLES

At 7.30 a.m. we got on the bus. It was a luxury 28 seater coach. It was a while before we had our first stop at a Church graveyard in Gingin. We had a muesli bar there then we went to a farm and it was very interesting, especially watching the sheep being shorn. After that we had a jog along the beach at Cervantes and a drink which led us on to the Pinnacles where we had a big picnic consisting of cold cuts, chicken, bread and butter, apple pie and fruit cake. After a run we headed for the beach at Cervantes. The last stop we made was at a roadhouse for tea and on the way back most of us slept till we arrived at school just after 7.30 p.m. where we met our parents. It was a very interesting day and I learnt a lot as well as collecting some lava.

Steven Graham, Year 4

SOCCER

The First Season

The first day I started soccer I was in grade four. I went to "Floreath Athena" soccer club. It was a Greek soccer club so George went with me. The best player was Vassilies and Peter's dad coached us.

We sometimes took George and his mum and they took us. I usually played left or right full-back. The first couple of games we played we won, then we started losing games. It seemed like whenever we played at our home ground we lost.

After a while I started to get bored because the kids weren't as nice because they complained I didn't pass. So I asked mum and dad if I could go to another club so with a lot of pestering they finally got me into the "Under 10's Melville City Area Three" soccer club.

The Second Season

I really liked the new soccer club. I have two coaches their names are Mr Van Ling and Mr Batey. They were very nice. We have fourteen people in the team. We won most games but our main defeats are Forrestfield United and Canning Corinthians. We play on a gigantic field and Government school had carnivals on it.

On the sixteenth of September, I got a trophy for most improved and a pennant. I got them on wind-up day. On the 23rd of September, we are going to Bunbury to play the semi-finals and finals.

Rohan Mishra, Year 5

CLIMBING THE HOCK OBIER

On my long trip we went to see the Alps and of course you could imagine what I wished for: Good! You got it right, I wanted to climb a mountain and since we had friends living in the near by town of Klagenfurt my dream came true because they also were going mountain climbing. So come and listen to my story:

We drove to the foot of the 2254 metre high mountain called the Hoch Obier and we could see snow on it although it was summer. We got out of the car and started the climb. At the bottom in was 30°C but at about 900m it started to get cooler. Climbing this mountain was a big challenge and the path (No. 623) was very hard to climb because the widest part was 15cms wide. At 1700 metres we had lunch, which is called Jause in Austria.

Half an hour later we were climbing again and at 1800 metres we encountered the first snow and I have pictures of this in my project. At 2000 metres we came to a natural bridge and this was the most dangerous part and a bumble bee started chasing me. Finally it flew away and we were safely on the other side.

Now we could see a ridge and we climbed it but this was really the summit. We were at the top! On the top was a cross and a little book in which I wrote my name. We stayed here for about 30 minutes and then started down again.

I raced down the mountain top over the ridge and down the mountain because my shoes had lost grip, the altimetre spun slowly as we weaved our way down. We were all at the bottom and we rewarded ourselves a nice cool drink.

Philip Nakashima, Year 5

THE STRONGEST CAT IN THE WORLD

This story starts in a small cardboard box on the back porch of an old house somewhere in Perth. In the box a kitten was born.

Two weeks later a tiny kitten and its proud mother walked out of the box.

The kitten, white in colour with a little brown nose and blue eyes wandered over to the garden tap which was held up by an old post.

The curious feline closely followed an ant with his eyes as it climbed up the post and up into the opening of the tap.

The cat was amazed to see the ant as it was the only living thing that he had seen apart from his mother and a cockroach called Emil.

The kitten overlooked the ants path and he saw a long trail of ants. The little black rocks that moved were ants but the kitten didn't know that.

He moved one paw forward, hesitated and pounced near the ants. They scattered everywhere. In all the excitement the kitten didn't notice that he had been grabbed by the tail. His owner, Henry carried him into the house and set him down in the lounge room. In the corner of the room he saw his mother so he padded over to her and snuggled up.

Seven Months Later

Henry, who was taking a course in weight lifting was fiddling with some weights when his wife called "Henry!" "Yes Cecilia?" he asked. "Those cats have got to go! If you don't take

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them to be put down, I will!" His wife yelled. "Yes Cecilia" Henry replied.

Henry picked up the cats and dumped them on the back seat of his new station wagon.

It was winter and it was only five degrees so Henry turned the heater on fully. The cats were right where the heater was blowing and they couldn't bear any more. The cats jumped over the back seat where there was a set of barbells.

The kitten started to jump over the weights one by one. Henry turned up the radio and listened to the commercials.

Squashbug Spray! the only way (crackle, crackle) If you've got slugs or bugs, just squirt them with this spray. It's guaranteed to kill the fleas, and drive the bugs away.

The next commercial started — *Here at O.S.S.S.C. (Obedience School for Super Strong Cats) we are running a competition for the strongest cats in the world. All runners up in the competition will receive two free bags of kitty litter and a pamphlet on cat-care.*

As soon as the kitten heard the commercial he slid one of his paws under the barbell and lifted. The owner turned around to see if the cats were alright and he saw the kitten lifting the barbell. Of course Henry couldn't believe his eyes. He saw a telephone booth and drove over to it. He then flipped through the telephone directory and rang O.S.S.S.C. He could hear the phone at O.S.S.S.C. ringing through the receiver.

"Hello, obedience school for super strong cats, can I help you?" a female voice asked. "Um, yes, I'd like to enter my cat in the strongest cat in the world competition," Henry said. "Okay, what is your name sir?" "Henry Holden" Henry replied. "And your entry's name?" the voice asked. "His name's Kenny" Henry answered. "Okay you can bring him round at about five o'clock tonight."

At five o'clock that evening the cats and Henry walked into the waiting room at O.S.S.S.C. There were people waiting on benches on either side of the room. They were all holding the cats in their laps while Kenny was lifting his weights in the center of the room.

"Next please?" the professor who was in the laboratory yelled. "I think this cat with the barbells should go in next" said the lady who was next in line. The cats and Henry walked into the laboratory, Kenny holding the weight.

Inside, there were racks of stopwatches, stethoscopes, syringes, heart monitors, suction cups, flight simulators, just to name a few.

Hanging from the walls and roof were great hunks of wire and light bulbs.

When the professor saw the kitten lifting the weights he was astonished.

"Is this your kitty?" the professor asked. "Yep, he's mine," Henry said. "Here little kitty give me the barbell", the professor said. Kenny handed him the weight. "Oh boy, he must be a strong one. Uh" the professor strained, he couldn't lift the weight and was pretending that it wasn't that hard to lift.

After all the tests that he had run on Kenny the professor said "We'll phone in the results of the test tonight".

The phone rang at Henry's house. He rushed to the phone and listened. "Hello, Mr Holden?" the female voice asked. "Yes", Henry replied. "You have won the strongest cat in the world competition sir. Your cat got the highest marks out of the 7000 entries."

It was the night of the grand presentation for the strongest cat in the world competition, the announcer said "We are all here to congratulate the winner of the strongest cat in the world competition. Out of 7000 entries only one cat made it. And the winner is . . . Kenny and his owner, Henry Holden!"

The crowd clapped and cheered.

"And the mystery prize is . . . a trip to the milky way. Kenny can take all his friends and relations to the milky way where they can live for the rest of their lives."

The End.

S. Cuipryk, Year 5

THE LIST

This is a list of lists that you can list on lists that are good lists not bad lists and they must list lists of lists for good ideas for lists and now I have listed my list I never want to see another list!

Oh, once a toad
Tried to cross a road.
Oh, but during that,
He was turned into a splat.
And that's that.

Simon Greig, Year 5

GOING FISHING

On a nice sunny day my friend and I went fishing. We got on our bikes, and went to the closest jetty. We were told there was a killer shark. We would like to catch it because you would get \$90,000 dollars.

So we went and tried to catch it by pouring some blood in the water. I said to my friend, "There's a shark out there and it's about 20 metres long".

I looked up the book of sharks and it said that there is a shark 25 metres long and it's called Jaws.

I've seen the movies but I thought he died. It wasn't true, but as I found out it's not a fake shark, it's a real shark. It looks deadly.

I said to my friend, "That shark out there is called Jaws".

I cast my fishing rod and I had this tugging on my line. The line of my rod started spinning, and then my line was almost on fire, it was nearly finished (and then) I said to my friend, "Help me pull". He grasped onto my waist and we both pulled on the line: we had 2 rolls of line left and then we both went in the water. There were some people in a boat and they thought it was amazing but we thought it was scary.

We stopped. There was silence, then I saw a fin. I was really scared and my friend started swimming. I went with him. The shark stopped. I was still swimming and swimming fast. The people in the boat had gone. I stopped swimming because I was out of breath and my friend was starting to slow down. Then the shark came again and it stopped. Some things came out of the shark. They were green with polka dots and they had guns. I was told to get on the ship which I thought was a shark but it wasn't a shark but a ship to look like a shark. Then my friend was also told to get on. They closed the hatch and we were taken underwater, then we were in a cave. There were lots of sharks around. Then we were put in a cell.

After a few hours we were taken out and then were taken to an island then we were taken into a throne room. There at the end of the room was a big golden wall which started to turn around and the gold glittered like some glitter on a wall.

Then we were taken forward to this thing, which looked like a fish of some sort. The fisherman said, "You're intruding", and my friend said, "We were fishing for a shark called Jaws and we were brought down".

The thing said, "The shark is ours" and he showed us the shark. The thing said, "We used

a shark to scare people away from our home but we brought you down here because you were not going but you can go. We will send you people by water-mobile". We were let go. When I got home I told my mum what happened and she said that I can't go fishing without any adults around.

Clive Nagel, Year 5

OLYMPIC GOLD

This story is about a boy's dream, which takes him to the Los Angeles Olympics. His name is Shaun McGrath, he is 20 years of age and is in University. It is midnight when Shaun's terrific dream begins. He is an Australian. Shaun is a swimmer in the story.

Tick, tock, tick, tock the clock says, Shaun starts to dream about L.A., he is a fantastic swimmer and he is swimming for Australia. It is his event now, in the 100m freestyle. All the eight countries, U.S.A., Australia, Britain, France, Germany, China, Japan and New Zealand are upon the blocks ready for the event.

"On your marks, get set." Dong rings the bell. U.S.A. was leading for 50 metres and Australia catches up to U.S.A. Australia leads and yes Australia won. Another gold medal to Australia.

Just then Shaun wakes up and it was only a dream. He was a bit sad that he knew he didn't win a medal!

Ricky Mui, Year 6

THE BIG SPIDER

I saw a big spider out on the road.
The big old thing was the size of a toad.
I got on my bike to try and hit it,
Unlucky for me I couldn't out wit it.
I got off my bike to try and get near it.
I got a spear to try and spear it.
The big old spider moved like lightning.
It jumped on my leg and started biting.
I lay on the road practically bawling.
The big old spider sat laughing and roaring.

Chris Dallin, Year 6

SPACE

Space is about
Space is inside out
Space is in bed with my teddies
Space that's filled at Fast Eddies.

Connuil McEvedy, Year 6

THE COLD NIGHT

One crisp and chilly night,
I heard a sound that gave me a fright.
It sounded like a OO than BOO,
Then someone was calling me, Sue.
I felt like screaming and running away,
But something made me keep my bay.
It seemed to faintly speak to me,
Saying don't be afraid it is only me.
I ran away, without delay,
And still I live, until this day.

Victoria Prisgrove, Year 6

SWIMMING

I like swimming
Swimming in the water
Mum thinks I swim well
I'm her swimming daughter
When I was little
Much much younger
Mum got very worried
I'm her swimming wonder.

Kish-Naree Offord, Year 6

CATS

Big fat cats,
Lying on mats,
Wearing top hats,
Gobbling up rats,
And swallowing bats.
They eat lots of fats.
No protein
Cause they're mean,
Lots of fish,
On their dish.
No whiskettes,
Can't afford the vets.

Keith Marston, Year 6

THE SKIER

Shussing down the mountain, edges biting hard,
Sliding over moguls in the crisp, clean air.
The skier's face is filled with joy as he
Speeds towards the bottom.
He snowploughs to a graceful stop
And climbs towards the tow.
The chairlift takes him up again
While he looks at the skiers below.

Adam Boyt, Year 6

THE GREAT RACE

My friends car screeched up in front of our house as I opened the front door to greet her. She entered and I could see her pushing her new shiny red, 10 speeder up the foot path. I could hear the tyres creaking and her consistent foot steps through the whistling of the wind and the rustling of the leaves.

She parked her bike outside the front door as I asked her in to our house for a drink of ice cold lemonade before our race at 2 o'clock.

She replied "Yes". So she came inside and had a drink.

After our refreshing drink I took her outside so she could see my new bike.

She stared at my blue bike in excitement as I told her that I had got it last week.

She exclaimed "It's the best bike I have ever seen in the whole world."

After she had examined all the functions on the bike it was time for our race.

We picked up our bikes and got all ready for the race on our new bikes.

As we rode our bikes down to the bike path where we were going to have our race we chatted to each other.

When we got there we both said "1, 2, 3, GO". We were off.

We both put all our effort into the race, as we sweated down the path. The birds sang sweetly beside us, we both went into first gear and exploded down the path getting closer and closer to the finish line.

She was half a metre in front of me. Then she got slower and slower because she had used up all her energy in the beginning of the race so at last I won.

She congratulated me and I did the same to her because of her effort.

So the great race was over and I had won.

V. Prisgrove, Year 6

THE AMERICA'S CUP

Yankee Doodle put to sea
In a boat called Liberty.
Stuck a feather for a sail
And got left behind in the trail.
Seven Aussies put too,
In the boat, Australia Two.
They started with speed
And finished in the lead.

James Colvin, Year 6

MOST DANGEROUS TRIP EVER

On a warm sunlit evening we were getting our boat ready as it banged happily on the jetty for its last time. We set off for the Bermuda Triangle in another ½ an hour. This will be the most dangerous mission ever attempted. We had finished packing and started the motor, a puff of smoke came out of the side. "Cast Off!" shouted dad.

Below deck you could hear all the ropes hitting the deck. It was a strange feeling as the boat rocked up and down. I started to feel giddy, water started flooding the decks, I heard somebody shout "John!".

Now I knew a storm was coming, I was staggering to the stern then it all went blank. Then when I awoke I was in my cabin, I went to the radar room. We were only 5 km away from the Bermuda Triangle. I ran up on deck, my dad was there, I said "We are only 5 km from the Bermuda Triangle".

But dad only nodded his head. The family were getting ready for what is or might be ahead. I went to the radar, we were only 2 km away from it now. So I decided to go to bed. When I woke up my cabin was ½ full of water, we were sinking! I got up on top deck. It was a storm. I saw a lifeboat, I threw it in, I got the family in the lifeboat. I turned on the red light and also the homing signal. Then I started the motor and we were off, I anchored 50 m from our boat. I just saw the tip of the mast disappear. I went to sleep. Next morning the coast guard came, we were saved! We salvaged our boat and with the money we bought a new one.

C. Taylor, Year 6

WILL THEY EVER RETURN**"Introduction"**

It was a warm sunlight evening and the sea was like glass. It was perfect for cruising to Rotto. So we launched our 21 footer, and headed to Philip Rock.

Chapter 1

We started fishing and I caught a massive king george whiting in the first 10 minutes. Then the fish went off the bite, so we decided to move. We tried the motor but it wouldn't start. We tried again and again but it still wouldn't start. We called up our radio station on the two way. They told us to get it fixed at Rottnest.

Chapter 2

It was now 7.27. We chugged into Rotto on our spare motor. We asked a mechanic to try and fix it. He had been working on our motor for 2 hours now and he still hadn't fixed it. So it looked as though we were going to have to stay the night, with no blankets, food or anything. It was 9.40 now, so we went for a drink at the pub. We then came back and went to bed. We cuddled up to each other to try and keep warm. It was a bad nights sleep.

Chapter 3

In the morning we got a more senior mechanic to fix it. He had it fixed in about half an hour. The clouds were getting darker and it was getting windier and windier. So we ventured back in the stormy sea. Our boat was tossed everywhere. The waves splashed on the wind-screen. We all grabbed a lifejacket just in case we were tipped over. It was getting choppier and choppier. I screamed! but mum calmed me down. We were nearly back now. We entered the harbour and headed for the ramp. All our relatives and friends were waiting for us. We were cold but we still had some great fish.

P. Cawsey Year 6

TIME-MACHINE JOURNALIST**Part One**

My name is Sir James Cable. Today is the fourth of July, 1976, a very cold cloudy day. I had almost dozed off when I heard a loud sharp whistle. I remembered it was the grumpy old postman. I hadn't had mail for two years. I went out to get whatever it was. I opened it — only a note. On it in red letters it had "Important reply within 24 hours". It read "Please call Professor Andrew Conestreo on 222 2222".

I did as the note said — whether it was good news or bad. The phone rang exactly two times, then "Conestreo here," answered the professor. "It's Cable, you sent a note for me," I said.

The professor went on to say "I have created a new machine that can jump time. Are you interested in testing it?" My answer was yes. "Good man," the professor said with joy. I went to his house at '5' that day. The machine was spectacular. Take-off was at '4' in the morning the next day.

It was one hour to take-off. Finally the countdown had begun, 10, 9, 8, 7 . . . 4, 3, 2, 1 — BLAST OFF.

I was in space — already going at 50 times the speed of light. It was exciting but not enough to bludge on. I had to write down what was happening. Suddenly I heard out of the radio: Assignment One — Interview Adolf Hitler. Soon after the capsule shook.

Part Two

I thought it might mean disaster. I read the manual, it fell apart! Oh No! then I checked the year monitor — to my surprise it went bung. The Earth — it's gone, I've gone too far. I tried to press the emergency button but it wouldn't go. The only button that works is the emergency craft ejection. I had to climb into the back section where the emergency craft was. It seemed like it was more luxurious than the main section. "My God!" I said to myself — I was in the emergency craft all the time.

"Saved!" I said to myself. I went back to where I thought the Earth was. It finally became visible. I looked at the time clock it read "4-7-1976ad". I slowed to the speed of approximately 10 knots and landed safely.

"It was disaster" I told the professor. "What went wrong" he asked. "It's a long story and I don't want to talk about it".

The End.

Isaac Seidl Year 6

OLYMPIC GOLD

The fog gathered around the tall high rise buildings as the atmosphere of excitement dwelt around the colliseum.

It was the closing ceremony and all was quiet as the athletes walked down the track for display.

Their faces all looked tired. Some smiled, some frowned. There were all different countries some small, some large but all had a sense of victory clinging to them.

Slowly all the athletes came to a halt. Then suddenly, through the sky, colours were cast out. The fireworks began.

The silence was shattered with loud shouts of thanks and praise.

But soon they ended. As the crowd roared they paused to listen to the prime minister. His speech was long, the athletes legs tired.

There was a hustle and a bustle as the athletes finally moved out.

The crowd stood waving, cheering and smiling. Saluting their heroes.

The games had come to an end. Some hours later all that could be heard was the crinkle of paper and tin cans that had before been bought by thirsty people.

Not one person remained but the olympic spirit dwelt within forever.

Christina Laycock, Year 6

STAMPS

In the beginning stamps came from a mint, that is, the place where they are made. Then they go to post offices in sheets, packs, or first day covers etc. Then they are bought by people to go on envelopes or for a collection or for investment etc. If you receive stamps on envelopes in the mail and you want to soak them off for a collection, you always use cold water, never hot or you'll damage the stamps.

If you buy stamps for investment you have to be prepared to wait 20 years or so before you can expect them to be worth any money. If there was a particular stamp which you knew the mint had only made a few million of, you could probably expect 70% of those to be put on envelopes and 30% bought for a collection. Then in a few years' time they maybe worth some money.

By the way, the stamp the "Penny Black" was the first stamp made in the world.

Paul Willis, Year 7T

READING

Reading is a good cure for boredom because it's something relaxing and enjoyable to do. There are different kinds of stories and many more authors which write them.

Reading is also very educational, even when you read a fiction book. When you read a fiction book your vocabulary is increased because you take in some of the words used by the author.

Also, authors use a lot of factual information in their stories. Willard Price is one author who writes good adventure stories that have plenty of interesting information in them.

Mitchell Orman, Year 7

DIVING

When you go diving it is very good fun,
The best of all are all those tropical fish.
But there is danger under the sea,
Like the shark with it's long teeth.
But otherwise there is no danger
Under the sea,
Besides me.

Justin Ryan, Year 7T

WATERSKIING

Skiing is a very exciting sport. At first, you will find it very hard, but as you get better, and more experienced, it will be very good fun.

When you start off, you use 2 skis, for about the first 30 times, you attempt it. But after that you should be able to manage with one.

A good way to learn how to single ski is to drop a ski. When you drop a ski you have to concentrate so that you won't overbalance. To drop a ski is to force one off when you are on the move with two.

Another exciting part about skiing is when you go out to the side. When you go out to the side it is a challenge because you try and get alongside the boat. One more skill about going out to the side is how you do it. Suppose you want to go out to the left. All you do is lean to the left, or better still lean on the left ski.

Tim Bell, Year 7T



All Allosaurus called Ron,
Killed a Diplodocus called Don.
Ron tore Don apart
And ripped out his heart,
Now he's eating meat by the ton.

Brian Choo, Year 7C

ATHLETICS

Athletics is a sport which is very easy to do. All you need is a pair of legs. I like track events better than field events. Track is easy to do, much easier than field.

When you do track events, especially sprints, it helps if you wear "spikes" alias running shoes. Running shoes are called "spikes" as they have spikes at the front of the shoe. These are there so you can run on your toes because if you run on your toes you run a lot faster. If you run on your heels with spikes on then you will probably fall on your face. Spikes also have the inside heel chopped out so that it is easier to run on.

You can also use blocks at the start of a race which take a while to get used to. If you are a right hander you usually put your left foot forward. Your hands should be arched, and behind the line. When you take off from your blocks thrust your left hand forward and push out. It's not how quickly you get out, it's how powerfully you get out.

Ben Dennis, Year 7T

FISHING

While I was watching out for a fishing spot, I found a little man-made path that led straight down to a rock with a ledge at the bottom. I decided to walk down with my fishing stuff, and to my surprise, in the water was a massive fish that was just swimming around. I thought to myself, "I wonder if it's hungry?" and as quickly as I could, baited my hook.

I was waiting for a bite, and suddenly I had a very big tug on the end. I quickly jugged, but strangely enough there was no fish on the end. I left my line in there and suddenly another big tug came. This time I knew I had him, and "Boy" it was a big one.

I wound it in and I had a struggle to get it onto the ledge, but I eventually got it and it was a very colourful fish. I decided to go home since I would not be able to eat another fish.

As I was eating it there was only one bone I struck, and the fish was the tastiest fish I have ever had.

I was so impressed by its taste I went back for another big fish the next day.

Bruce McCormack, Year 7T

A WEARY NIGHT

Hearing the sound of breaking glass I woke up in fright. I jumped out of bed and went down stairs and found the front window open. Then I decided to go back upstairs when I found the window near the stairs was smashed. I crept upstairs to find a man in my bedroom, pulling out my draws looking for something. I ran down the stairs, tripped over the mat and lost my glasses. I couldn't see anything. Then all of a sudden someone grabbed me.

He said, "Don't move, otherwise I will kill you!" I put my glasses on and the man put his hand over my mouth. I bit him and ran upstairs. I locked the door and sat on my bed.

I started to yell, "Mum and Dad help me!" It was no use, and then all of a sudden I heard Dad say, "I'm coming".

Dad came in and caught the man. Mum said, "I have rung the police and they are coming right away."

The police came and handcuffed the man and the man drove angrily away.

Christian Ridley, Year 7T

COLLECTING AND THE USAGE OF ROCKS AND MINERALS

There are various kinds of rocks and minerals in the world. Some rocks are very smooth, very rough or easy to disintegrate. There are a wide range of different colours of rocks and minerals and also different shapes and sizes.

Collecting minerals and rocks can be very interesting because they are very unusual and some are very old, or odd.

When we are exploring caves or forests, we could find rocks which have fossils in them. Fossils in a rock indicate that the rocks are very old and have survived more than a hundred years, a period of millenia or a century. If we really want to know more about the rocks, or the fossils in them, we could put the rocks under a microscope and examine them.

Minerals, such as gold, silver and diamonds can be used to make chains or necklaces. Opal, is a rock that is hard to find, and it is very expensive.

Minerals, such as brick could be used to build houses or hotels.

Wai Hon Lim, Year 7T

DRACULA

There once was a man called Dracula
His teeth were very spectacular.
In a coffin he slept,
And at midnight he crept
That scary old bat called Dracula.



MULDOON

There once was a man called Muldoon
Who went drinking in a saloon.
He got into a fight,
Which lasted all night,
That crazy man Muldoon.

Leigh Radis, Year 7C

It was incredible. Just minutes ago I was driving along the country road when a fast moving vehicle was heading towards me, out of control! The unknown vehicle was on the wrong side of the road; I tried to avoid it but the other car was also swerving from side to side. I slammed on the brakes as a last attempt to get myself out of trouble. Unfortunately I braked at the wrong moment and the other car was heading straight at me. I readied myself for the crash but the car turned off at the last moment. As it crashed into the side of the road I caught a glimpse of a young lad sitting on the lap of a middle-aged man at the wheel. I got out of my car and inspected what had happened.

I am writing this now on the scene of the accident.

"Hello!" I yelled. "Anybody down there?" After a few moments the head of a scruffily dressed lad popped up.

"Are you alright?" I asked.

"I think so," replied the boy.

"What's your name?" I asked as I helped him up.

"Never mind," replied the boy. "I need to get my father to hospital.

"Why?"

"I think he's had a heart attack."

"C'mon," I said, "I'll take you both to the hospital." I then lifted his father up and put him in the back seat. I told the lad to go into the front seat. For the first time I noticed a dent in my car's metal mud guard. I heard a voice from the car.

"I'm sorry about your mud guard sir, but Dad was letting me have a go at driving when he had a heart attack," said the boy.

"It's alright," I replied as I entered my car. I started it and drove to the nearest hospital.

At the hospital, the doctors checked the lad's father and the boy for injuries. The lad was right, his father did have a heart attack. The boy however didn't have any injuries except a few scratches.

"My dad will be alright," the boy told me, "then he will pay for your damages."

I returned home feeling happy, not that he was paying for the damages but for knowing that I had done a good deed.

Daniel Mah, Year 7T

THE MAN FROM BALBUTTER

There once was a man from Balbutter
Who's head got stuck in some butter.
But when it got loose
He growled like a moose
And that was the end of Balbutter.

James Hallam, Year 7C

HUMPTY DUMPTY

Humpty Dumpty went out to play
"Be careful dear," said his mum
Humpty Dumpty climbed the wall
"Be careful dear," said his mum
Humpty Dumpty jumped off the wall
"Be careful dear," said his mum
"Superyolk," yelled Humpty Dumpty
Mum said "Oh my dear, he fell on his bum"
His body was splattered all over the wall
"Oh my dear," said his mum
Sherlock and Watson came
"Oh my dear," said his mum
They could just not get the pieces together
"Oh my dear," said his mum
And concluded — he was PUSHED
"Oh my dear," said his mum

G. Archer, Year 7C

HAIKU

Food

Mm! It does taste nice
The good Aussie barbeque!
Oh! Glorious food.

Andrew Tindale Year 7C

The Beach

Over this smooth beach
Between each wash of the moon
Our vanishing prints.

Brendan Green Year 7C

Summer

It is warming up
Summer is on its way here
We can swim again.

Kevin Hall Year 7C

Puppy

Always wants to play
Often licks my face and hands
Fido is his name.

Mark Mendelawitz Year 7C

Crabs

Crabs have big nippers
They snap at passing fishes
Beware when wading!

Nicholas Wardle Year 7C

Willow Tree

Lovely willow tree
Your branches are long and lean
And oh how they sway!

Leigh Radis Year 7C

Mum

Mum is part of life
Without her I'd be lonely
I love my Mum too

Dad

Dad is quite a sport
He fixes many engines
I love my Dad too

Neroli Moore Year 7C

Smoking

DJ's, boys and girls,
Some people think smoking rules,
Most of them are fools.

Justin Ridley Year 7C

POOR TRACY

The warm air from the morning sun woke me from my weary sleep. To the merry sound of the other budgies singing their little songs. So I acknowledged the songs and sang one of my own.

My song wasn't about anything in particular, it was just a jumble of thoughts and chirps.

Then! All of a sudden there was a loud chirp and every budgie froze stiff. Poor old Tracy.

Tracy was the oldest budgie in the cage and she had been sick for a long time. I flew down to the bottom of the cage where she had landed when she fell off her perch.

There she lay wings spread out kicking and struggling, and trying to grasp a breath.

I flew up to the top of the cage realising I couldn't do anything to help. I joined the other budgies singing their last farewells to Tracy, as we watched her slowly die.

Julie Brickwood, Year 7C

GET THE DETTOL MUM?

Little boys will want to fly
 "Oh get the Dettol Mum!"
 Little boys will want to be men
 "Oh get the Dettol Mum!"
 Little boys will want to play rugby
 "Oh get the Dettol Mum!"
 Little boys will want to play rough
 "Oh get the Dettol Mum!"
 Little boys like matches
 "Oh get the Dettol Mum!"
 Little boys like guns
 "Oh no not the Dettol Mum!"
 "Call the grave diggers Mum!"

Justin Ridley, Year 7C

STORY POEM

Three little pigs met a big wolf.
Hide in the bed or he'll bite off your head.
 He put on a disguise but didn't fool them.
Hide in the bed or he'll bite off your head.
 The big fat wolf was frustrated.
 He tried to blow their house down.
Be calm, be calm or he'll bite off your arm.
 He climbed down the chimney
 And burnt off his foot
Be calm, be calm or he'll bite off your arm.
 And was never seen again.

Mark Tewfik, Year 7C

GAUL

Gaul is a lone country
 With Romans surrounding them all
 Vitalstatistix is chief
 Asterix is small
 Obelix is fat and hungry
 Dogmatix is puny
 Getafix is old
 They drink magic potion
 To bash up the Romans
 Gaul is still a lone country
 With Romans surrounding them all

Leigh Radis, Year 7C

BATTLE OF THE DINOSAURS

Allosaurus was searching for a meal. He was a magnificent creature. The blue and red scales seemed to gleam like diamonds. Suddenly he paused, sniffed the air and quickly moved on taking greater strides, for he could sense food.

Brachiosaurus was feeding. The earth seemed to shudder as he plodded forward and uprooted an entire bush. Suddenly he paused, sniffed the air, lowered his head and continued feeding but he kept alert for he could sense danger.

There was a rustling as Allosaurus crashed through a clump of trees. His eager reptilian eyes stared at the peaceful herbivore. Then he attacked with tooth and claw.

The branches on the trees seemed to shake and wobble as the horrific earsplitting scream burst out of the sauropods mouth. His shocked head twisted around to see Allosaurus ripping his monstrous, sickle shaped claws into his vulnerable back while tearing off great chunks of bloody flesh with his razor sharp teeth. Crazed with fear, Brachiosaurus shook off his attacker. There was a huge crash.

A massive tail was powerfully brought down over the fallen carnosaur. It was Brachiosaur's turn. After ten whips Allosaurus rolled out of the way. He looked at himself. He was smothered with scars, wounds and gashes.

Allosaurus let out a thunderous roar and charged at Brachiosaur's neck. There was a gasp as Allosaurus clamped his jaws tightly around his opponents neck blocking the air from getting to the lungs. For a few minutes they struggled. Then Brachiosaurus took the last gasp in his life. Allosaurus took a few steps back and took a sigh of victory. He prepared himself for a banquet of Brachiosaurus but for now all was still.

Brian Choo, Year 7C

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CRICKET

Cricket is a world-wide sport. It has won acclaim from many countries. Its rules are easy to understand and the game is not violent.

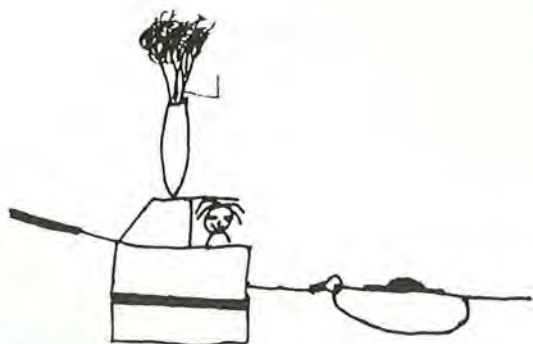
There are seven official cricketing nations in the world. These are the West Indies (who are the undisputed world champions), England, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Australia and Sri Lanka. There are also 2 more countries: South Africa, who are now outcasts in all international sports and Zimbabwe who are not yet an official cricket team.

One type of cricket is one-day cricket. It is made up of 50 overs a side with a maximum of 10 overs per individual and a minimum of 5 bowlers. However, batsmen can bat until they are dismissed. I enjoy this form of cricket because of the excitement and, at times, desperation. Also because of the players' colourful uniforms.

There are many superb cricketers in the world. Of these many are West Indian. The players must have great skill and talent to reach the top. They also need encouragement by the public and their own team-mates.

These days, cricketers like to get high scores to help their teams. Some people might attempt to smash the ball while others try to time and place the ball. Both of these methods can make runs but also both of these methods can lead to a batsman's downfall.

Arvind Chandran Year 7T



*There was an old man called Sam,
Who sailed a boat to Japan.
It was shaped like a pot,
And if you're not a clot,
You'll see why he's called, Sampan.*

Tony Nicholas, Year 7C



*There was a young lass called Louise
Who loved to swing on the trapeze.
She fell from the top,
Came down with a plop,
Now she has bandaged knees.*

Julie Brickwood, Year 7C

*There once was a teacher called Towers
Who had a great passion for flowers.
She grew them in lots,
Gardens and pots,
They gave her most magical powers.*

M. Crockett, Year 7C

*There's a pretty young teacher called Palmer
I have never met anyone calmer.
Her singing is swell,
She dances real well,
That pretty young teacher called Palmer!!*

Martine Crockett, Year 7C

WAR POEM

*War is very destructive
and things get wrecked
Heavy bombers go overhead
and drop their bombs
War is very destructive
and things get wrecked.*

Andrew Deinhoff, Year 7C

60 BORING MINUTES

*Characters: Professor Impurius Dummer
Miller — C. Flint. George Fungus — C. Flint.
Banana Bent — G. Archer. Ian Spackley — P.
Brady. Ray Fartin — P. Brady. Water Safety
Device — G. Archer. Phone Freak — C. Flint.*

Scene 1: Studio

*(George Fungus enters.) (From background.)
Tick, tick, tick, tick (breaks down).*

*George Fungus: Listen, I told you to get that
stupid idiot of a clock fixed now get out of here
before I . . .*

(From background:) Ah, excuse me George but we're on the air.

George Fungus: Ah, oops. *(refrain)*. Welcome viewers to the only show where you get thirty minutes of ads, four minutes of tick, tick, tick . . . most of the time, ten minutes of beep *(censored)* and ten minutes of credits. Oh, yeah not to mention a full six minutes of interrupted articles.

Now moving right along, we have two very interesting stories for you tonight. I wonder, how many times your children or you yourself have asked the intriguing question of; 'How can you save your child from drowning?'

Well, tonight we find out just what will save your children. Now we will cross to our roving reporter, Ray Fartin.

Scene 2: Testing Pools

Ray Fartin: Well . . . over here at the Belfast Testing Pools we will demonstrate for you the latest Irish invention, The Water Safety Device . . . Here's Professor Impurius Dumner Miller to test the device.

Professor I.D.M.: Well folks this is the device *(holds it up)*, when throwing this into the water your child will be able to hold on to it and thus will float. I'll just put it on the water. *(Puts it on.)*

Ray Fartin: I will demonstrate folks to make sure that it is entirely fool-proof. As you can see it is very safe and . . . glug . . . glug . . .

Professor I.D.M.: Look! Look! it's . . . it's . . . *(refrain)* sinking, oh blast!

Ray Fartin: Well, even though it didn't work, Professor Impurius Dumner Miller has something to say.

Professor I.D.M.: And so too there's a glass and a half of full cream dairy milk in every 200g block of Sadbury milk chocolate, even if it is rank.

George Fungus: The next story we have for you is about the dreaded phone caller.

Phone Freak Scene 3 — House

Ian Spackley: Lately there has been a freak described as old and deaf ringing up metropolitan houses terrorizing innocent people by torturing them — making them get angry and listening to him. He has been known to only ring up houses with a phone number beginning with 321. Hey! our number begins with 32 . . .

(From background) ring, ring . . . ring, ring.

(Ian Spackley walks over and picks up the receiver.)

Ian Spackley: Hello, this is Ian Spackley on '60 Boring Minutes' who is it?

Telephone Freak: What did you say?

Ian Spackley: I said — hello this is Ian Spackley on '60 Boring Minutes' who is it?

Telephone Freak: Arr . . . Em . . . What did you say?

Ian Spackley: It's Ian . . . !

Telephone Freak: Ian who?

Ian Spackley: Hang on, I haven't even said it yet!

Telephone Freak: Ian Hangonihaven't even said it — what was that last bit?

Ian Spackley: *(refrain)* O.K. bucko . . . what's your name?

Telephone Freak: Pardon? . . . ahh . . . what did you say?

Ian Spackley: You buckled burp! . . . I've had it with you! . . . Hang up or I'll call the cops!

Telephone Freak: What did you say?

Ian Spackley: I said ta-da!

Telephone Freak: Ta-da?

Ian Spackley: Ta-da!

Telephone Freak: Ta- . . .

(From background) Beep! Beep! Beep!

Ian Spackley: Well folks . . . sorry for that interruption. Now, getting on with the telephone freak.

(From background) That was the telephone freak!

Ian Spackley: Awe . . . sorry folks . . . George what should I do?

(From background) Sorry mate, but George is in the back room with Banana.

Ian Spackley: Awe . . . Gees how embarrassing can you get? *(feeling embarrassed)* turn the camera off or something.

(From background) I dunno which switch it is!

Ian Spackley: Throw something at it you idiot!

(From background) Clink . . . Zzzzzz . . . Bang.

Manager: You've got the sack you spack, Ian Spackley.

Ian Spackley: But, but . . .

Manager: No buts Spackley, get out! Back to you George.

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George Fungus: Now over to Banana who will read the first letter.

Banana Bent: Thank you George. The first letter reads: 'Dear 60 Boring Minutes, Lately my husband is coming home with lipstick on his cheek and all he can say for an excuse is that he met Boy George on a crowded escalator. Mrs J. Burpy, 27 Gastric Acid Place, Queensland.' The second letter reads: 'Dear 60 Boring Minutes, I think killing those poor innocent tsetse flies is

disgusting. All they do is populate the world. A Maggot, West Africa, No known address.'

The Finale: Tick, tick, tick (*breaks down*).

George Fungus: I told you to get that stupid clock . . . *BANG!! (clock explodes)*.

Moral: People who think they are talented sometimes make fools of themselves.

*Paul Brady, Garrick Archer
and Cam Flint, Year 7C*

CLASS PRIZES 1983

YEAR 1	No Academic or Citizenship Awards as such are made to this Year. It is felt that individual awards may not do justice to the many remaining children who have also made valuable contributions and attained good standards.	
YEAR 2	Academic Award	John Svendsen
	Consistent Application	Matthew Anstey
	Citizenship	Jacqueline Driver
	Teacher's Prize for Art & Craft	Tony Campbell
YEAR 3	Academic Award	Russell Price
	Consistent Application	Sharon Cargill
	Citizenship	Christopher Corbett
	Teacher's Prize for Creative Writing	Jamie Blanchard
YEAR 4	Academic Award	Philip Nakashima
	Consistent Application	Pauline Eggert
	Citizenship	Stephen Harler
	Teacher's Prize for Creative Writing	Dion Robertson
YEAR 5	Academic Award	Christina Laycock
	Consistent Application	Stephanie Driver
	Citizenship	Charles Chase
	Teacher's Prize for 'Endeavour'	James Williams
YEAR 6	Academic Award	Paul Brady
	Consistent Application	Warren Cargill
	Citizenship	Neroli Moore
	Teacher's Prize for 'Creativity'	Stephen Boniface
YEAR 7C	Academic Award	Paul Hardie
	Consistent Application	Annik Panicker
	Citizenship	Andrew Kelly
	Teacher's Prize for Excellent Attitude and Academic Record	Simon Catt
YEAR 7T	Academic Award	Wade Annear
	Consistent Application	Mark Warner
	Citizenship	Peter Greaves
	Teacher's Prize for Excellent Attitude and Work Effort	Todd Wilner
	DUX OF SCHOOL	Paul Hardie

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TROPHIES FOR INTERHOUSE CHAMPIONS 1983

1. SWIMMING: The Parents and Friends Association Cup	HARDEY
2. LIFESAVING: Richard Bainger Cup	WALTON
3. CRICKET: Interhouse Challenge Cup	HARDEY
4. SOFTBALL: Preparatory Interhouse Softball Shield	HARDEY
5. FOOTBALL: Wesley Old Boys	MOFFLIN
6. HOCKEY: T.H. Openshaw Trophy	WALTON
7. TENNIS: Arthur Marshall Shield	HARDEY
8. ATHLETICS: Athletics Cup	WALTON
9. CITIZENSHIP CUP: Old Boys Cup	MOFFLIN
10. INTERHOUSE: BEST OVERALL HOUSE E.W. Shaw Championship Shield	HARDEY
11. TRUSCOTT CUP: Best House Term Trophy 1st Term Hardey 2nd Term Hardey 3rd Term Mofflin	
12. ACADEMIC HOUSE TROPHY: P.J. Kingston Award	DICKSON

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Citizenship	Andrew Booth	Master-in-Charge
Chess Champion	Andrew Schultz	John Rogers' Trophy
Music Director's Prize	Andrew Booth	Mr K.J. Foale, L.R.A.M. L.T.C.L.
Piano: Best 1st Year Most Improved	Christina Laycock Martine Crockett	Mr G. Devenish Miss B. Grosvenor
Recorder Band	Neroli Moore	Mr P. Mendel
Concert Band	Annik Panicker	Mr P. Mendel
Choir	Annik Panicker	Mrs E.K. Haig
Speech	Paul Hardie	Mrs N. Facius, L.T.C.L. L.S.D.A.
Public Speaking	Wade Annear	Master-in-Charge

THE WESTERN WYVERN

SPORTS PRIZES 1983

SWIMMING: Tomlinson Cup — Champion — GLENN ELDON.
 Runner Up — NEROLI MOORE

	CHAMPION	RUNNER UP
5 Yrs	KIM STEWART	FRED WATSON
6 Yrs	DANIEL JONES	JONATHON REMTA
GIRLS		
7 Yrs	LEANNE JAMESON	KAREN JAMESON
8 Yrs	MELISSA ANDERSON	SHANNON PEARCE
9 Yrs	STEPHANIE DRIVER	CHARLOTTE BOWYER
10 Yrs	NEROLI MOORE	MARTINE CROCKETT
11 Yrs	JANE FEWTRELL	ANNIK PANICKER
BOYS		
7 Yrs	CRAIG TERRILL	CHARLES KLVANA
8 Yrs	IAN STEWART	ROHAN MISHRA
9 Yrs	CHRISTOPHER TUSHINGHAM	CHRISTOPHER DALLIN
10 Yrs	AEQ (JONATHON STAGG PAUL HEWITT)	
11 Yrs	GLENN ELDON	CRAIG EMMETT
12 Yrs	COREY DALLIN	SCOTT SIMPSON

ATHLETICS: Fraser Cup — Champion — LYALL BARWICK

	CHAMPION	RUNNER UP
5 Yrs	MICHAEL WILSON	WILLIAM FLESHER
6 Yrs	JACQUELINE DRIVER	KONRAD SEIDL
7 Yrs	RAYMOND TAYLOR	JOHN SVENDSEN
8 Yrs	VIJAY PANICKER	HAL GOREY
9 Yrs	CLIVE NAGEL	KIERAN WARDLE
10 Yrs	CHRISTOPHER TUSHINGHAM	CHARLES CHASE
11 Yrs	JAMES MEADOWCROFT	AEQ (STEPHEN DUNNE DAVID RAWLINGS)
12 Yrs	LYALL BARWICK	DAVID PAYNE
13 Yrs	STEPHEN McLAREN	ROHIT DESAI

CRICKET:	CHAMPION	RUNNER UP
	ANDREW KELLY	PAUL HARDIE

SOFTBALL:	CHAMPION	RUNNER UP
	MICHAEL PITCHER	MARK WARNER

TENNIS:	CHAMPION	RUNNER UP
	PAUL HARDIE	SEAN BAGULEY

FOOTBALL:	CHAMPION	RUNNER UP
	LYALL BARWICK	DAVID PAYNE

HOCKEY:	FAIREST & BEST	RUNNER UP
	STEPHEN DUNNE	COREY DALLIN

SOCCER:	FAIREST & BEST	RUNNER UP
	SCOTT SIMPSON	JEREMY DURSTON

NETBALL:	FAIREST & BEST	RUNNER UP
	NEROLI MOORE	KISH-NAREE OFFORD

THE WESTERN WYVERN

INTERHOUSE CUP 1983

SPORT	DICKSON	HARDEY	MOFFLIN	WALTON
SWIMMING	2	8	6	4
LIFESAVING	2	6	4	8
CRICKET	5	8	2	5
SOFTBALL	4	8	2	6
FOOTBALL	2	6	8	4
HOCKEY	6	4	2	8
TENNIS	6	8	4	2
ATHLETICS	4	6	2	8
CITIZENSHIP	4	6	8	2
ACADEMIC	8	5	2	5
TOTAL	43	65	40	52

FIRST 8 points; SECOND 6 points; THIRD 4 points; FOURTH 2 points.

Preparatory School Points for the Klem Cup:

1st HARDEY 4
 2nd WALTON 2
 3rd DICKSON 1
 4th MOFFLIN Nil

THE WESTERN WYVERN

VALETE

Wade ANNEAR
Sean BAGULEY
Russell BAIN
Daniel BARKER
Garry BARTON
Lyll BARWICK
Tim BERRYMAN
Andrew BOOTH
David CARR
Denham CARR
Simon CATT
Dharmendran CHELVANAYAGAM
Corey DALLIN
Rohit DESAI
Stephen DUNNE
Jeremy DURSTON
Glenn ELDON
Craig EMMETT
Aaron FINLAY

Kelvin FREDERICKS
Andrew GRAY
Peter GREAVES
Paul HARDIE
Stewart KAY
Andrew KELLY
Trevor KITCHER
Raymond LAITY
Jason LAMBERT
Wayne LANCE
Samuel LANDELS
Jace LEE
Jeremy MACNAMARA
Stephen McLAREN
James MEADOWCROFT
Brett MITCHELL
Adam MOIR
Annik PANICKER
David PAYNE

Michael PITCHER
Nicholas PRISGROVE
Jeremy PROSSER
Ewen REGAZZO
Simon RICHARDSON
Bradley ROBERTS
Andrew SCHULTZ
Damian SEABROOK
Mark SILLARS
Scott SIMPSON
Mark TAN
Paul THOMAS
Tim WARMAN
Mark WARNER
Gavin WEST
Jonathon WHITE
Jason WILLIAMS
Todd WILNER
Troy WORTH
Michael YUM

