Cover photo: Ruby Woodlock (Year 9) competing at the All Saints’ College Showjumping Day.

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Remembering our history: looking to the future

In recent weeks we have celebrated the bicentenary of Bathurst’s proclamation as a settlement as well as remembered the World War I military campaign at Gallipoli. Both events have brought our community together to remember our heritage and look to the future.

The bicentenary celebrations captured a unique opportunity to celebrate the history of our town and to bring together different groups within it. The “Peoplescape” project produced a display of people who have contributed to the life and character of Bathurst over the last 200 years. Some of the people represented are still living while others have long passed through Bathurst.

Our Year 5 and 6 classes completed profiles of C.E.W. Bean and A.C. Hall VC to include in the impressive display in front of the Bathurst Court House. These two great people stood comfortably amongst the many great characters and high achievers from Bathurst represented at the “Peoplescape” exhibition.

On Thursday, 7th May, students from All Saints’ College gathered with other local students and members of the Bathurst community to participate in the Proclamation Day Bicentenary Celebrations. This was a fabulous event including many dignitaries. Two highlights of the day included a re-enactment of the proclamation of the Bathurst settlement as well as a choir consisting of students from all Bathurst schools. The event was a fantastic display of community pride, cohesion and optimism. All aspects of our local history were acknowledged and celebrated at the unique event.

For the last six years Mr Tony Cable (OBU 1959) has been working eagerly to collect and correct information relating to students from All Saints’ College who served in World War I. This has come to be known as the ANZAC Project. Much of Mr Cable’s outstanding work is available on the College website. The information collected is a wonderful gift to historians and our College community. Titled “Saints who served in the Great War”, Mr Cable’s work brings together candid information from a range of sources relating to our former students. The dossiers make for interesting reading, revealing a great deal about the men and their lives. I hope you might be able to look over this body of work and share in my admiration for what has been compiled by Mr Cable. It is a wonderful project.

Bathurst’s bicentenary and the centenary of ANZAC Day bring forward in our minds important aspects of our history. While we acknowledge these important events and the people who shaped them we also need to consider the importance of the foundation they have set for our College. All Saints’ College is the product of its past and the context within which it operates. The College we have today has been built on this foundation of democracy, optimism and faith. We are fortunate to enjoy a community in which members are valued and listened to, achievements are celebrated and where our students are aspirational as they look to the future. The values shared by our College community are largely unchanged over the history of the College and have set us up for a fantastic future.

Charlotte reads eulogy at Hill End ANZAC Service

ANZAC Day 2015 saw a small ceremony held at Hill End.

Charlotte Hunt, Year 9, was invited to read former Prime Minister Paul Keating’s eulogy that he delivered at the funeral service of the Unknown Australian Soldier in 1993. This was not an easy piece to deliver, however, Charlotte did it justice speaking clearly and with confidence that impressed all 300+ people present.

Charlotte’s grandfather Jim Shanahan, a local identity, is responsible for the Hill End service and asked her to speak on behalf of All Saints’ College.
WHOLE SCHOOL NEWS

During the Easter holidays, All Saints’ College was host to a Young Scientist Workshop. Its main focus was helping Science teachers take their students’ research projects to the next level.

We were exposed to some prize-winning research projects and experiments. The Young Scientist Award programme was discussed as well as a state-wide paper plane challenge that will be based upon the recent, very successful movie.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our presenters, Stuart Garth and Ann Hanna from the Science Teachers Association of NSW. I would also like to thank those who took time out of their holidays to attend and make this workshop such a success.

Mr Peter O’Neill

Official Opening of the Refurbished Health Centre

On the evening of Friday, 22nd May 2015, immediately before the Festival of Art opening night, the refurbished Health Centre was officially opened by Mrs Margaret Gaal (former P&F President) and Mr Mike Quaife (President of the ASC Foundation). The building was also dedicated by Bishop Ian Palmer (Chairman of College Council and Bishop of Bathurst).

The group of 20 people present included representatives of the College Council, current and past P&F, directors of the All Saints’ College Foundation, teachers and Health Centre staff.

Everyone was impressed by the refurbishment and the support it will provide for our students well into the future.

This redevelopment has been enabled by the support of the P&F and Foundation in addition to the annual College budget for the College capital works programme.

It was noted the planning for this project has been underway for many years and its completion is indicative of the tenacity and dedication of our college community, committed to working together to improve the facilities for our students.

At the conclusion of the Health Centre opening the group retired to the Bickerdike Centre to enjoy the opening night for the 2015 Festival of Art.

Dr Peter Miller

Young Scientist Workshop

Some of the workshop participants.
Festival of Art

The Opening Night of the Festival of Art on Friday, 22nd May, attracted a number of school families, artists and community members.

The Festival was opened by artist and author, Mr Dean Mobbs, and throughout the evening those in attendance were entertained with performances by music students.

The evening was very successful in that it brought together artists and people with an interest in art.

Mr Robert Poole

Mayor presents Bathurst200 commemorative medallions

On Tuesday, 5th May, the Mayor of Bathurst, Cr Gary Rush, presented the Bathurst200 commemorative medallions to our Prefects and Junior School Captains.

The commemorative medallion is a keepsake of Bathurst’s bicentenary year. The design on the medallion includes the Bathurst200 logo incorporating prominent Bathurst architecture and acknowledges the Wiradyuri totem, the goanna.

Cr Rush spoke of the shared history of our city, the proclamation of Bathurst as a settlement by Governor Lachlan Macquarie on 7th May 1815, and upcoming events planned for our Bicentennial year.

Cr Rush then handed over to Wiradyuri elder, Dinawan Dyirribang (a descendant of Windradyne) who told of the history of the Wiradyuri people, who are the traditional custodians of the land, at the time of settlement.

Each All Saints’ student from Pre-Kindergarten to Year 12 will receive a commemorative medallion to remind them of Bathurst’s Bicentennial year.

Mrs Felicity Challita
Cold and blustery conditions welcomed the riders and spectators to the All Saints’ College Showjumping Day on Sunday, 10th May, which also coincided with Mother’s Day. The unfavourable conditions did not deter the 63 riders who travelled from across the Central West to compete for their school at the annual event which is proving to be one of the best organised and most competitive events on the local interschool circuit. Close to 300 individual jump rounds were ridden on the day and all of the riders are to be commended for the spirit in which they rode despite the trying conditions.

All Saints’ entered a team of 21 riders from both the Junior and Senior School and they all displayed excellent horsemanship and sportsmanship on the day. The red vests certainly featured prominently during the ‘laps of honour’ after each event and the All Saints’ riders proudly won most of the overall height class Champions and Reserve Champions on the day.

A day like this runs smoothly only with the help of our wonderful volunteers to help with the setting up and packing up of jump rails, wings and bunting, marshalls, pencillers, canteen workers and announcers. A huge thank you goes to our judges and course designers, Gary Hamer and Ian Menzies, who always do such a professional job in their roles. Thanks to our chief organisers of the day, Nicole and Anthony Stockman, who do an enormous amount of organisation which allowed the day to run so smoothly. Finally, a huge thank you must go to the amazing young riders who competed on the day and showed so much skill and determination and represented their schools with pride.

The individual height classes were large and very competitive as the riders competed for sponsored embroidered rugs for the Champions and horse feed and buckets for Reserve Champions. Below is a list of the All Saints’ riders who were Champions and Reserve Champions for each height class.

1.10m Champion - Madeline Sinderberry
1.00m Champion - Ruby Woodlock
80cm Champion - Ruby Woodlock
80cm Reserve Champion - Jakiya Whitfeld
60 cm Champion - Megan Redpath

Mrs Lynne Woodlock
Students, staff, parents and guests gathered in the Bickerdike Centre on Friday, 24th April, to commemorate the centenary of the ANZAC landing at Gallipoli. We were joined by Rear Admiral Peter J. Marshall, AM, Royal Australian Navy Reserve to address the gathering.

Rear Admiral Marshall spoke to the students about the incredible sacrifice of the young men at Gallipoli, highlighting the fact that many were the same age as our boys in Years 10-12 today. Taking Jesus’ words from John’s gospel, he challenged the students to lay down their life for their friends and encouraged them that, like the ANZACS, they too could achieve beyond their expectations.

Special thanks go to the students and staff who were involved in this commemoration service.

The Reverend Tony Card

ANZAC Day march

A strong representation of students and staff participated in this year’s ANZAC Day services and march in Bathurst. Senior School Captains, Tom Galvin and Sophie Stockman, started the day laying a wreath on behalf of our school at the dawn service held at the Bathurst War Memorial Carillon.

Later in the morning over 80 students including boarders, Junior School students and Senior School students from a range of Years represented our school in the march from the Bathurst RSL to the Carillon. They then participated in the commemoration service at the Carillon.

It was wonderful to see so many of our students volunteering to participate in this important annual event to recognise the service and sacrifice of servicemen and women to build the country we have today.

Lest We Forget.

Dr Peter Miller
A forum on the theme *The future of language in the Digital World* was a new addition to the Festival programme this year. It was targeted at our senior students and interested parents. The keynote address was given by well-known social researcher and commentator, Hugh MacKay. His well-researched knowledge of social trends and likely future scenarios set the scene for a lively debate from the rest of the panel and the audience. There were no simple answers and hopefully the discussion will be continued within and beyond the College for some time to come.

Tim Ferguson’s wit not only enlivened the forum but a number of senior students were able to attend one of his comedy writing workshops the following day. From the laughter emanating from the room much naughtiness and fun was interspersed with the serious craft of comedy writing and the importance of words in language.

The Infants children were treated to the delights of the books by Mini Goss. Mini is both author and illustrator. Her latest characters, dogs called Barry and Stella, are actually knitted by Mini herself and photographed by her for her books.

Poet and author of verse novels, Steven Herrick, captured his audiences’ attention with his funny, theatrical performances of his work. Many a reluctant reader headed straight to the Library to borrow one of his books after his talks.

Catherine Jinks, author of many books for all ages from primary, secondary and adults, shared her method of developing scenes and characters using music with her groups. They then had the chance to experiment, trying to create their own scenes and characters after listening to a number of pieces of music.

*Mrs Michelle O’Brien*
What a great night! Over 200 players, coaches and parents attended the end of season dinner at Bathurst Panthers on Thursday, 26th March.

This year the All Saints’ Junior School teams attended as well so there were 18 teams represented in total.

Special thanks must go to ‘organiser extraordinaire’, Mrs Elizabeth Moller, who never seems to forget anything and makes every function she organises ‘special’ for everyone.

Mrs Memory Sanders

Basketball Dinner

On the last day of Term 1 the whole school gathered to commemorate Good Friday with a service based on The Stations Of The Cross. Readings and prayers were led by both Junior School and Senior School students.

Good Friday Service

A reflection on the events of Good Friday.

The Stations of the Cross

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What happened to Creativity?

My office is very close to the Pre-Kindergarten playground and often when I am walking in and out I have a peek to see what is happening. I usually see youngsters playing with an assortment of toys, building structures in the sand pit, playing pretend games with each other and generally having a great time. I imagine the classroom is similar. Students enter school being creative, they play games, use imagination and love coming to school.

My window over-looks the senior lawn. The scene is quite different - passive sedentary talking. Some boys may try to pass a football around, which is not allowed, but on the whole it is very different to the other playground. Classrooms are different as well. We reward students for the correct answer, the right way of obtaining those answers and the syllabus heading towards the HSC dictates that there is very little room for games, divergent thinking let alone creativity.

Creative thinking is dying off at an alarming rate. A study showed that 98% of students under five years of age scored as geniuses in divergent thinking but this reduces with age to only 2% in adults. Also up until 1990, CQ (Creative Quotient) and IQ (Intelligence Quotient) were rising at the same rate. Since then CQ rates are falling while IQ continues to rise.

As a work skill, there is no doubt that creative thinking is a top priority. A recent IBM poll of 1,500 CEOs worldwide has identified creative thinking as the No. 1 “leadership competency” of the future. The Boston Consulting Group found that for seven of the last eight years creativity and innovation have been the top ranked of all strategic imperatives. An Adobe survey has found eight in 10 people believe that creativity is critical to unlocking economic growth. Creative thinking has not only been essential throughout history as a survival mechanism, it has also been important for improving the quality of life. Research shows creative thinkers are more optimistic, more confident, more flexible, able to cope with stress better, and healthier. Creative students tend to achieve more highly, are more engaged in what they do, and have higher self-esteem.

What is impacting on our ability to think creatively today? Most teachers will tell you it is the end point of 13 years of education - the HSC. You can’t be creative in your answers there. True it is possible to vary our teaching methods, have strategies and use tools that promote creativity even in the early years of the senior school. However, it is very difficult in Years 11 and 12. Until the HSC changes and/or business can push the powers that be to be more “creative” in syllabi and less prescriptive, creativity and innovation may be killed forever.

Royal Easter Show success

Over Easter, Madeline Sinderberry (Year 9) competed in her first Royal Easter Show. She was awarded the Helen Rose Perpetual Trophy for the Most Successful Girl in the Junior Showjumping.

Madeline also had an exciting night on Easter Sunday, jumping the 6 Bar under lights with a big crowd. She won the 6 Bar at 1.76m, a personal best height for Madeline and “the most nerve wracking thing she has ever done”.

Mrs Sarah Wrigley
Presentation Ball

On Saturday night, 23rd May, 27 couples attended the All Saints’ College Year 11 Presentation Ball at the Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre. The students were presented to Mrs Jennifer Lavoipierre (former All Saints’ staff member) who was the Guest of Honour for the evening. Masters of Ceremonies were the Senior School Captains, Tom Galvin and Sophie Stockman.

The stunning girls and handsome boys did their best in the Presentation Waltz and later let loose on the dance floor to the band, Nuthin 2 Serious.

A wonderful night was had by all. Year 11 students, their parents and friends, would like to thank:

* Mrs Memory Sanders and Mrs Elizabeth Moller for their tireless efforts;
* Mrs Toni Thompson for teaching presentees how to dance;
* Vanessa Pringle Florist for bouquets of flowers;
* Carillon Clothing for the suit hire;
* Mr Frank Colzato and Mr Robert Poole for taking photos of the couples;
* Piper Catering for the great food; and
* Nuthin 2 Serious for the excellent music.
On Thursday, 21st May, All Saints’ College competed against Redbend Catholic College in Round 3 of the Mock Trial competition. Our team consisted of Brianna Woodhead and Hannah Nobes as barristers, Ann-Maree Irvine as solicitor, Rebecca Cole and Cameron Redpath as witnesses and Jeremy Innes as magistrate’s clerk. The case was a criminal prosecution instituted by the police against the defendant under the Crimes Act 1900 Section 52A (3) Dangerous driving occasioning grievous bodily harm. As the prosecution, we had to prove beyond reasonable doubt that the defendant, a wildflower photographer, had pulled out of the side of Carrie Half Dam Road and collided with our witness who was riding her motorbike. We claimed that the driver of the car had not clearly indicated or checked her blind spot and had pulled out at a dangerous speed without paying proper attention. We alleged that this had led to a dangerous collision and our witness suffering two broken legs. The defence claimed that the motorbike had been exceeding the speed limit. Our witnesses stood up to some serious cross examination with great confidence and our two barristers made some frequent and appropriate objections. Unfortunately, although we were able to show some negligence on the part of the defendant, we were not able to convince the magistrate of the more serious charge of dangerous driving occasioning grievous bodily harm. Despite this, the team won the very important skills side of the trial winning 249-212 points.

Mrs Catherine Dundon

Perfect weather and perfect waters were the order of the day for the Year 8 Canoe Camp held on the Hawkesbury River between May 11th and 15th. A total of 53 students and five All Saints’ College staff hit the Hawkesbury under the guidance of group leaders from Land’s Edge (Outdoor Education providers), and paddled a total of 53 kilometres over five days and four nights. Broken into three groups, the students had an opportunity to make new friends, push themselves physically and mentally, and practise outdoor living, cooking and camping, not to mention hone some good canoeing skills at the same time. The camp offers a unique perspective of the river which is truly inspiring. It could be described as the ultimate water view of the river as students drifted past sandstone rock faces, native bushland, farms and some amazing homes nestled on the banks of the river. Reports from some parents were that the students slept well over the weekend which is testimony to the hard work that had been put in over the week. Special thanks to the volunteer staff who are critical to making it all happen; Mrs Catherine Dundon, Ms Megan Moppett, Miss Scarlet Atherton (Gap Student) and Mr Thomas Stonestreet (Watson House tutor). The camp is sensational and something for the current Year 7 students to look forward to next year.

Mr Mark Whitfeld
On Thursday, 7th May, Wheelchair Sports NSW and Instructor, Brett Henman visited All Saints’ College and spent time with the Year 9 PDHPE and Year 10 PASS students. Brett shared his story, explained his accident and injury and how it has changed his life and that of friends and families. Although these are challenging times he explained that with these challenges comes opportunities that he did not previously have.

The students were spoken to about the risks they may take in life and the consequences if there is an accident, whether it be a road accident or any other type of injury. These sessions focused on road safety, the mental health of the affected person and families, recovery or non-recovery from injuries and modified sports and activities for disabled sportsmen and women.

The students then participated in a round robin of 6-a-side Wheelchair Basketball. All students enjoyed the games and quickly developed new skills which included how to manoeuvre their wheelchair and play as a team in this particular game.

Students’ quotes following the sessions included:

“This experience was a great eye opener to the difficulties and challenges of being in a wheelchair. Although we had a fun time playing basketball, Brett talked us through the dangers and consequences of one irresponsible action.” - Lucy Corbett-Jones, Year 9 PDHPE

“I thought the NSW Wheelchair Sports session was a great opportunity because I was able to experience the consequences of taking risks, and how I should try to think before acting. It was good to see that people with disabilities can still participate in many sports and have fun doing so.” - Rhys Clyne, Year 10 PASS

“Wheelchair Basketball was an amazing experience that was not only a lot of fun but also a proper experience. Brett was a very motivational speaker with a very moving and inspirational story. He taught us some important life lessons and safety precautions when taking risks that everybody needs to think about. It was also inspirational to learn about how even those with disabilities can turn their lives around and live a great life if you have the right mind set, because anything is possible. It is definitely something I would love to do again.” - Sophie Chirgwin, Year 10 PASS

“I found the session with Brett very informative. His story of being a rock climber who suffered an injury was interesting. How he is still able to do things that he loves now is inspiring. It was interesting to see how people with disabilities have modified sport so they can still play and compete. The wheelchairs were a fun experience, Brett said that “This is the best fun you will have in a wheelchair” as most of the time being in a wheelchair is a challenge.” - Hudson Sim, Year 9 PDHPE

For more information go to: http://wsnsw.org.au

Mr Bradley Allen
Friday, March 27th, saw the safe arrival of Henry Thomas Casey. Mrs Elizabeth Casey was farewelled previously by hordes of students and of course, the Science and Technology Department.

We congratulate Liz and her husband Tom, and wish them well as they adjust to life with a baby. We look forward to seeing them soon.

Mr Peter O’Neill

Mr Wayne Feebrey

On Wednesday, 6th May, Year 9 and Year 10 History students enjoyed two powerful performances from a one man company, Starrs Productions.

The first performance to the Year 9 students related to the issues surrounding Australia’s involvement in the Great War. The performance and the music were both entertaining and educational and the students came away with a clearer understanding of why Australia went to war in 1914 and the results of that decision.

The performance for the Year 10 students was very different and was a piece of “real history” as the Redgum song I Was Only 19 was explained, narrated and played by Brett Hunt. Brett is the son of Francis Hunt, who was “Frankie” as in “Frankie kicked a land mine the day that mankind kicked the moon”. This was a very moving experience for the students and especially for the teachers. It was an amazing experience to hear Frankie’s son sing the iconic Aussie Vietnam healing song in the Kemmis Building. A truly memorable experience for everyone there.

Congratulations to the students for their rapt attention and to performer Brett Hunt for his outstanding theatre.

Mr Wayne Feebrey

A Perfect Place

“The youth of Bathurst is the future.” Speaking at the reinstatement of Macquarie’s Flag Staff, Bathurst’s Youth Mayor, Laura Van Uum, told the gathering that Bathurst was the perfect place for the growing family.

“It is a city you can grow up in and raise a family here because [you remember] your magnificent childhood,” she said.

Laura also identified the need for younger people to seize all the opportunities they were offered in Bathurst so they can “grow, change and improve” along with the city they call home.

“I want a future where I and the people around me aren’t living for the weekend, waiting five days for two.”

“Bathurst has incredible heritage architecture, well-kept gardens, many parks, and the scenery always stuns no matter what time of the year it is,” she said. Story (adapted) and photo courtesy of the Western Advocate
Senior School Cross Country Carnival

Congratulations to all students who successfully participated in the Senior School Inter-House Cross Country Carnival.

It was a glorious day (sunny with a cool breeze) and it gave the runners the chance to display their stamina and talent. The course, once again, took the students around Edgell Oval, past Britten House, through the back paddocks and then down to Watson Oval. It was an afternoon of strong competition and House spirit.

The students should be commended on their enthusiasm and efforts and thanks must go to the staff who had various roles to play around the course.

Congratulations to Barton House on winning this year’s Inter-House Cross Country Carnival.

2015 Cross Country Champions

**Back Row:** Neive Roebuck, Amber Stockman, Dougal Murphy, Peter Cobcroft, David Cant, Valentina Couloumbis, Thomas Geyer.

**Front Row:** Dun-Yao Foo, Lauren Lyons, Rebecca Vann, Harold Humphries, Jakiya Whitfeld, Indiana Whitfeld, Benjamin Cant.
During Term 1, Year 7 students studied a unit on Drama and focused on the play *Hating Alison Ashley*, by Robyn Klein. The students performed scenes from the play in groups and then presented them to the Year group.

As part of the assessment each person kept a journal of their reflections on their group’s progress and final performance. They also had to comment on the effectiveness of one other group’s performance.

Congratulations to the students on having the most organised, imaginative and fun presentations.

Well done Year 7!

Mrs Tessa Jones and Mrs Catherine Dundon
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We used the joints and bones of a cow to explain and learn about the function of bones, how synovial joints work and explored tendons and ligaments.

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Mr Bradley Allen

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Congratulation to all who competed and a big thank you to the audience for their support.

Mrs Zoë McGirr

Theatresports provides a “framework for the teaching of theatre skills: storytelling, focus, musicianship, status, physicalisation, dance, mime, timing, singing, theatre history, stage presence, stage craft, voice training, characterisation, playbuilding, discipline and good sportsmanship”.

What is Theatresports?
Theatresports is “improvised theatre entertainment played as a spectator sport. Teams of players invent scenes from given suggestions, play their scenes in structures we call games and the scenes are judged by a panel”.

Improvisation is the process by which we spontaneously invent stories and characters in the moment. The concepts of ‘offer’ and ‘accept’ are integral to the process of improvisation. There is nothing new about improvisation. When man first rubbed two flints together, he was improvising.

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Mr Bradley Allen
Each year, at the end of Term 1, All Saints’ College presents the ‘Senior Drama Night’ - a presentation evening of works by Year 11 and Year 12 Drama students.

Year 11 Drama students engage in a study of Stanislavski and his ‘system of acting’, commonly known as ‘The Method’. They learn about Stanislavski’s life and his work in the context of the social, cultural, historical and political influences, as well as principles and acting techniques. In particular, students learn about ‘Naturalism’ as a specific performance style and are taken through the Stanislavski process of performance development.

Students engage, practically and experientially, in exercises, improvisations and text analysis, based on the ‘method’ of performance production.

The Year 12 students presented innovative scenes from two most-loved plays from Australia’s ‘New Wave’ period in the late 1960s and early 1970s - Norm & Ahmed by Alexander Buzo and The Removalists by David Williamson.

In this performance, students employ their classmates as actors; they undertake a playbuilding process where they direct their peers, experiment with ideas and prepare a scene for performance in front of an audience.

In this assessment, students choose excerpts from the plays studied. They interrogate the texts for explicit and hidden meaning, interrogating the characters, setting, situation, language and actions (stage directions) for explicit and hidden dramatic meaning and possible actor/audience relationships.

Students then make clear directorial choices about which dramatic forms, performance styles, theatrical conventions and techniques, staging devices and technologies they will employ in order to stage their chosen excerpt in a way that will elucidate their highlighted themes for an audience.

“I’m very proud of all of the students. They showed real insight and an innovative use of theatre techniques. I’m particularly impressed by how they worked in creative collaboration with one another and this has put them in great stead for their HSC group performance preparations next term”.

Mrs Zoë McGirr
Congratulations to Samantha Porter and Bridget Ellis (Year 7) on making the Western Conference Hockey Team!

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Mrs Deborah Porter

Year 7 Technology – Food Design

In Term 1, the Year 7 Technology (Food Design) class researched, planned, designed, cooked and finally ate muffins as part of their ‘Snack Attack’.

Based on specific design criteria, such as, must include at least three of the five main food groups - healthy muffins of course - the students carried out the big bake off in Week 10 under the watchful eyes of Mrs Elizabeth Moller and Mrs Michelle O’Brien (overseen by ‘master chef’ Mr Philip Lyne).

Some of the products were simply gastronomical as the pictures confirm!

Overall, the students gained a great deal of experience of commercial cooking and had a most enjoyable and rewarding term.

A big thank you goes to Mrs Moller for her tireless work in guiding the cooking classes.

Mr Philip Lyne

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Samantha Porter, Darcie Campbell and Bridget Ellis.
Social Media – Things to consider

Facebook is a popular form of online social media that is being used by millions of young people in Australia. The minimum user age required by Facebook is 13 years. One might question why I am writing this article as there are few Junior School students who turn 13 years of age in Year 6 but it is very easy for younger children to make up their age and sign up to an account. Facebook has many advantages and positive uses but it can also be an avenue for unsavoury behaviour and cyber bullying. I encourage all parents to take time to guide their child carefully through the appropriate uses of social media as they get older.

If your child is over 13 you should still consider the following before agreeing to unsupervised Facebook access:

- Is your child able to withstand taunts from others?
- If you think your child will become very upset (more than other children) if they have a negative experience online, your child may need you to guide them through the use of Facebook. Look through their profiles and public feeds together, talk about how some people behave differently online and teach them how to filter abusive comments, block and report people.
- Does your child understand what is safe to put online?
  - If they might put their name, address, school, sports club or information that allows people to identify and locate them (even after you have talked through the dangers) they may need your help with using Facebook.
  - Talk about the risks of ‘checking in’, posting sexy pictures, meeting online friends in person, making offensive comments, and what is and isn’t acceptable.
- Are you worried your child will be left out if they aren’t on Facebook but also worried they aren’t ready?
  - As a compromise you may choose to let them have a Facebook account if they follow strict rules - including only using Facebook when you supervise them or you control their login. In return, and to keep them engaged with you, you can promise not to embarrass them by commenting publicly on their profile or posts. Teens tell us this is humiliating and it is their private world.

Are you going to supervise or ‘friend’ your child on Facebook?

If this is the case, be prepared to learn more than you might like about their friends. Try to withhold comment unless you are worried about safety. It is better to talk to your child in person if you have concerns than post comments publicly. If you publicly embarrass them, you will break your child’s trust and they may simply communicate with friends on a different programme - or open a separate profile without your knowledge.

How do I talk to my child about my concerns?

- Be honest with them. Express your love and concern about what might happen online. Ask if they have experienced bullying or sexual advances. Banning seldom works and children will find other ways to get online and may stop talking to you about issues to avoid getting in trouble. Keep the communication open. If they won’t talk to you about things, recruit a trusted family friend or family member to keep the communication going.

When should I be worried about my child?

If your child’s behaviour changes at home and/or school you should talk to them. Examples of changed behaviour could include disinterest in things they used to like, seeming very unhappy and/or their sleep and eating is being impacted. Seek professional advice if necessary from a school counsellor, your GP or a psychologist. If your child has particular vulnerabilities, be vigilant about their contacts offline and online. Help them join groups out of school where they can find friends and support. Talk to the school and make sure they are supported.

I encourage all parents to view the Cybersmart website (http://www.cybersmart.gov.au) and stay up to date with the many changes in social media that children are exposed to in our digital world.

Junior School raises funds for Relay for Life

Ms Bree Kelly, the Cancer Council Community Relations Co-ordinator (Western Region), attended the Junior School assembly on Friday, 8th May, to accept our fundraising effort of over $850.00. The cheque was presented by Charlotte Russell and Mitchell Nelson, our Junior School Captains.

Ms Kelly was impressed and grateful for our contribution that helps the Cancer Council continue their important work for those affected by cancer.

Mrs Johanne Nicholls
Magic, sunshine and laughter tumbled out of the Button Box on Thursday, 14th May, as the Infants children presented *The Button Box* by John Gledall.

The Year 2 children ably carried the story line in the characters of Grandma, Grandad, Jack and Jessie, with some stunning solo performances; and had us laughing at Grandad’s sneaking of cookies on the side.

The buttons took us on a journey from the sunshine in Jamaica with the Kindergarten song birds in amazing headdresses, to the effective choreography of the Year 1A Maasai in their beaded neck discs in the Serengeti and the colourful Indian Bombay Bollywood.

Year 2 had us tapping our feet in the Music Hall with the Dancing Crows and our mouths were watering over the delicious Year 1W Sweets, with us wanting to sneak out to the shed for toffees or searching behind the loo for a hidden stash of lollies. A favourite of both performers and audience was Auntie Nellie’s Belly Button Boogie - great fun!

This wonderful performance was made possible by the many parents, carers and grandparents who assisted with costumes, the dedicated Infants and music staff led by Mrs Gabrielle Darlington and Mrs Frances McLeod, the patient maintenance and cleaning staff, capable lighting and tech crews, technical equipment supplied by Mr Gary Anderson, Mrs Leonie Keogh’s publicity, tickets and programmes and Mr Robert Poole’s photography.

A big thank you goes to everyone involved, and congratulations to the children who delighted us all with their energy and enthusiasm.

*Mrs Ruth Clements*
Congratulations to Todd Nelson (Year 4) who competed in the NSWPSSA swimming championships at Homebush. Todd qualified to swim in the multi-class 50m freestyle, 50m breaststroke, 50m backstroke and the 50m butterfly events over the course of two days.

Whilst Todd performed well, it was disappointing that the junior division was light in numbers for the swimming unlike athletics and cross country where there are many competitors. Despite this, Todd performed brilliantly and made his way onto the podium receiving Gold for the 50m butterfly, Silver for the 50m freestyle and 50m backstroke, and Bronze for the 50m breaststroke.

Unfortunately, there are no Nationals this year for swimming in which case Todd would have been a contender in the 10 Years age group. Instead they will hold the Pacific School Games in Adelaide. Competitors in the multi-class division will compete as an Under 12 age group. Todd as a 10 year-old has the opportunity to compete at this event for the 50m butterfly.

Congratulations to Todd for his success at NSWPSA, we are very proud of your achievements.

Mrs Kay Nelson

Medals at the NSWPSSA Swimming Championships

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Mrs Kay Nelson
Year 6 students held their annual Mother’s Day stall on Wednesday, 6th May, to raise money for the Valedictory Dinner and a present for the school. All of the items were sold and the grand total of $915 was reached. Thank you to everyone who supported the Year 6 students with their fundraising. Thank you to all of the parents who donated items and gave much of their time to wrap the gifts.

Miss Jodie Shurmer

Pre-Kindergarten
Mother’s Day Morning Tea
There were many monkeys, peacocks and tigers in the All Saints’ College dining room on Friday, 1st May, attending the Junior School Disco.

The theme this year was Jungle and the children arrived with some amazing costumes.

I would like to commend all of the children for their enthusiastic and energetic participation, the dancing was sensational.

Thank you to the Junior School SRC members and to the Senior School technical crew for their assistance with the organisation and the running of the event.

Mr Christopher Jackman
Congratulations to everyone who participated in the Junior School Cross Country Carnival.

The morning began with the Pre-Kindergarten and Infants students running their races. After much preparation in PE these students could not wait to perform in front of the whole Junior School, their parents and friends. They all did a terrific job and were rewarded with a lovely yellow participation ribbon.

The older students were just as keen and there were some courageous performances on both the two kilometre and three kilometre course. Well done to everyone who tried their best on the day and congratulations to the Age Champions and Runner-Up recipients.

Many thanks go to Mr Bradley Allen who was able to convene the carnival on the day in my absence and also to the fabulous teachers, parents and students who assisted around the track.

Congratulations to Bradwardine House who was the outright winner on the day.

Champion House: Bradwardine 504 points
Runner-Up: Esrom 418 points

Mrs Kay Nelson
All the colour of a parade was on show at All Saints’ College on Thursday, 2nd April, when the Infants students displayed their finest Easter hats for an audience of primary school students, parents and teachers.
A very big thank you to Allison Welsh and Renee Cotter (Residential Assistants) for taking a group of 10 boarders to Sydney on Sunday, 17th May. They left Bathurst by train at 7.00am and returned at 9.30pm at night so it was a long, but very enjoyable day for all. They visited Madame Tussaud’s in the Darling Harbour precinct before heading off to Chinatown for lunch and a walk around the Markets. Some of the group tasted Yum Cha for the very first time - a new experience!

The girls were all very well behaved and a credit to the college for their excellent behaviour throughout the day.

Mrs Gillian McAllister (Head of Marsden House/Girls’ Boarding)

On Wednesday, 20th May, the Infants students travelled to Macquarie Care Centre to perform many of the items from their most successful musical, The Button Box (by John Gledall).

The Macquarie Care Centre residents loved the performance and were delighted to see so many enthusiastic and focused children singing and dancing.

The Junior School’s relationship with Macquarie Care Centre enables the students to give back something to a community organisation who, in turn, provides the children with many valuable learning experiences and life lessons.

Mr Christopher Jackman

Hannah McCarthy, Eliza Pirie, Paxton Hewitt, Caitlin Wilcox, Anna Yamamoto, Ushang Adie, Michiru Niibo, Sharmeakah Riley and Isobel Pearson with Ms Allison Welsh and Ms Renee Cotter.

Sharmeakah Riley with a Madame Tussaud’s Aboriginal lady.

Eliza Pirie and Hannah McCarthy with Madame Tussaud’s Katy Perry.

Boarders trip to Sydney
On Monday, 27th April, the Watson House Year 11 boys participated in a study skills and support evening with Mrs Sarah O’Neill in the Independent Learning Centre.

This was chance for the boys to gather as a group to discuss how their first term had gone, share ideas and develop skills and strategies to help them work effectively at school and to reach their potential.

Mr Bradley Allen

As Mrs Gemma Clipsham is currently on maternity leave, Mrs Carina Card has been taking her place in Marsden House. Towards the end of Term 1 when Carina was on duty, she spent the Saturday afternoon teaching girls how to sew and make cushions!

The end result now is that the junior girls’ common room has a beautiful set of new cushions – a mixture of large and small that decorate the couches and chairs. Thank you to Carina for this initiative and also for supplying all the material and expertise!

The same day after dinner, Carina invited Donna Boyd to the boarding house with her supply of beautiful jewellery. The girls (and staff) had a wonderful time selecting pendants and charms to design their own individual necklaces.

Carina re-commenced her popular “Girls’ Night In” again this term. The girls go to Carina’s house from 7.00-8.00pm (ensuring they have completed all their prep first!). They discuss “girl stuff”, do fun activities like cooking, sewing, scrapbook making, make cards, etc. and enjoy each other’s company while making marshmallows and hot chocolate, cakes and cookies!

Again many thanks to Carina for this initiative, which the girls really enjoy.

Mrs Gillian McAllister

Marsden Sewing Class & Jewellery

Study skills session for Watson House

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Mr Bradley Allen
On the last boarding night of Term 1 (Wednesday, 1st April) the Watson House boys went into town to eat at The Schnitzel Bar. 

It has been a great summer term and I would thank all the boys for the contributions that they make to boys boarding at All Saints’ College.

Mr Bradley Allen

Boarding

On Wednesday, 1st April, the staff of Marsden House hid chocolate Easter Eggs and Easter messages all around the boarding house and the Marsden front lawn.

The girls had fun finding as many eggs as possible and there was a prize for the girl who found the most eggs!

1st prize: Iwali Adie
2nd: Stella Sciberras
3rd: Anna Yamamoto

There was also a prize for the first person who could make up the Easter message sentence. This went to Scarlett Mitchell.

Thank you to our Residential Assistants (Allison Welsh, Renee Cotter and Nerissa Braid) for organising this fun event.

Mrs Gillian McAllister

Easter Egg hunt

Boarders attend ANZAC Day

This is the second time that ANZAC Day has fallen in term time since I have been at All Saints’. This was an even more special occasion as it was the 100th Anniversary of the ANZAC’s landing at Gallipoli.

To commemorate this, all boarders who were in residence were taken into town to march from the Bathurst RSL Club to the Carillon where we then participated in the commemorative service, along with the huge crowds who had gathered there.

In the evening, Renee Cotter and Allison Welsh (staff) with Hannah Nobes and Lucie Morrison (Year 10 students) made a large batch of Anzac biscuits for all the girls to enjoy for supper.

Mrs Gillian McAllister
**Weekend fun for Marsden girls**

Brooke Brazier (Assistant Head of House) took a group of junior girls to the movies to see *Pitch Perfect 2*. She drove the girls into town in the school bus and watched the movie with them.

Without an accompanying adult, the junior boarders cannot have “night leave”, so many thanks to Brooke for organising this activity - the girls had a great night.

On Saturday, 9th May, Nerissa Braid (Residential Assistant) and Verity Kelsey (Gap student) organised to take a group of girls into Bathurst to watch the light show for the Bicentennial Celebrations. Rachael Walsh (Residential Assistant), who was “on duty” on Saturday, also accompanied the group, leaving no girls in the house - there were 19 girls in total and we also took two junior boys. I drove the bus there and back and all had a wonderful time.

Thank you to Nerissa, Verity and Rachael.

On Sunday 10th May, Mother’s Day, there was a special chapel service for the boarders at 10.30am. Thank you to Reverend Tony Card for this service and to the mums who attended.

Thank you to Nerissa Braid.

**Five generations of All Saints’ students**

All Saints’ students, William (Year 8 - not in the photo), Hugo (Year 6) and Banjo (Year 1) Goodlet (photographed with their grandfather, Ken Goodlet) hold the 220 yards All Schools’ Championship trophy won by their great-great-great-grandfather, All Saints’ College student, 18-year-old Henry Cooper Matthews, in 1879, five years after All Saints’ College officially commenced.

Henry’s son, George Henry Ascot, and George’s son, the boys’ great-grandfather, Hessel William Henry Matthews, also attended the school.

Jennifer Rogan (ASC 2001-2004) also was of Matthews’ descent. Her mother Sue’s maiden name was Matthews, daughter of my wife Jan’s father’s brother George. This means there was a Matthews at All Saints’ in five of the last six generations, since the 1870s.

Mr Ken Goodlet

Mr Gillian McAllister

All Saints’ College once again held their Annual Showjumping Day.

We had a selection of boarders competing, with many successes in various events.

Congratulations to all participants: Madeline Sinderberry, Jazmin Johnston, Georgia Butt, Alice Kenyon and Tabitha Snell, and special congratulations to Madeline who was Champion in the 110cm event.

Despite it being a very windy and cool day, the girls enjoyed the competition and as always they were proud ambassadors for the college.

Mrs Gillian McAllister
All Saints’ College staff member, Mr Robert Poole (1992 to present), was the proud father of the bride, Amy, when she married Lucas Winter at Abercrombie House on Saturday, 11th April 2015.

Amy was a student at All Saints’ from 1992 to 2002, a school prefect and Glover House Captain. Two of Amy’s bridesmaids also attended All Saints’ – Emily Poole (1996-2008) and Kate Parsons (1994-2002). Amy’s brother, Rhys (ASC 1992-2004), read a poem during the marriage ceremony.

A reception was held for the newlyweds at Athol Gardens in Blayney.

The three siblings benefited from an All Saints’ education with Amy becoming a speech pathologist, Rhys a detective in the NSW police force, and Emily a lawyer.

Across Australia, there were many activities being undertaken to mark the Centenary of ANZAC. All Saints’ College Bathurst was no exception with respected Old Boy and historian Mr Tony Cable (ASC 1953-59) completing six years of painstaking research into the lives of the many All Saints’ College students who served their country in the Great War. On Tuesday, 28th April, Tony and his wife Ada visited All Saints’ to address the Senior School assembly about his research.

Tony researched and created a collection of personal histories or dossiers on the ‘Saints Who Served’. The project culminated with publication on the College website of these personal histories in time for ANZAC Day 2015. These personal stories of All Saints’ Old Boy soldiers will become an important asset for the school. It is envisaged that they will be used as teaching resources in History classes for current and future students.

The school is extremely grateful to Tony for all the work that he has done over the past six years to honour the memory of these All Saints’ Old Boys.

Mr Wayne Feehrey

ANZAC Project/Tony Cable visit

Wedding of ex-student

Amy Poole and Lucas Winter.

Kate Parsons and Amy Poole.

Rhys, Amy and Emily Poole.
July 13
Staff PD Day
Boarders return
Yr 10 Parent Teacher Interviews
Year 11 2016 (Yr 10) Subject Information night
Years 8 & 9 Boarding Parent Interviews

July 14
Classes commence

July 15
Finance Committee Meeting

July 17
NSW All Schools Cross Country

July 18
ISA Rugby Round 7 v Chevalier (H)

July 21
Meet and Greet Supper Mudgee
School Council Meeting

July 22
JS Inter-House Athletics

July 23
SS Soloists Night 6:30pm
Shakespearean Workshop Tours

July 24
Years 8 & 9 Day students Parent Interviews
Tamworth Boarding Expo
Year 12 Music Soiree 7:00pm

July 25
Tamworth Boarding Expo
ISA Rugby Round 8 v CCG (A)

July 26
Year 11 Leadership Seminars 3:00pm-6:00pm

July 27
JS Parent/Teacher Interviews
Year 11 Leadership Seminars 3:30pm-6:00pm

July 28
JS Parent/Teacher Interviews
SS Athletics Carnival

July 29
JS Parent/Teacher Interviews

August 1
Nyang Ag Expo
ISA Rugby Round 9 v Redfield (A)

August 3
Year 12 Assessment and Excursion Free Period until August 7th

August 5
KSKK visit

August 6
Anglican Schools Association Conference
UAC application open
Australian Mathematics Competition (TBC)
P&F Committee Meeting 6pm Library
Year 3 Instrumental Concert 2 3:30pm

August 7
Anglican Schools Association Conference

August 8
Louth Races
ISA Rugby Round 10 v Redlands (H)
Anglican Schools Association Conference

August 9
HICES Music Festival Years 5-8

August 10
Year 12 Teacher Consultation and Study Day
HICES Music Festival Years 5-8

August 11
Year 12 Trial HSC until August 21st
P&F Meeting 6.00pm Art Room
HICES Music Festival Years 5-8

August 12
Finance Committee Meeting
HICES Music Festival Years 5-8

August 13
JS Soloists Night 6:30pm

August 15
ISA Rugby Semi-finals
Boarding P&F Sub committee meeting Library 3:30pm

August 17
Brainstorm Production (Years 7-10) 9.00am

August 18
Years 5 & 6 Canberra Excursion
School Council Meeting

August 19
Years 5 & 6 Canberra Excursion

August 20
Yr 4 Music Evening 6:30pm Music Centre
JS WAS Athletics (ASC)

August 22
ISA Rugby Finals
Condobolin Meet and Greet (TBC)

August 24
Year 12 Excursion Free Period until August 28th

August 26
Development Committee Meeting

August 27
Careers Market

August 28
Bathurst Eisteddfod until September 15th

September 2
Big Band Night 6:30pm
TVET expressions of interest due

September 3
Pre K2 Father’s Day Breakfast
P&F Committee Meeting 6.00pm Library
Netball Dinner

September 4
Pre K 3 & 5 Father’s Day Breakfast
Big Night Out 7:00pm-9:30pm
Year 11 Preliminary Exams commence

September 7
Year 11 Preliminary Exams until September 11th

September 8
ISA Athletics (TBC)
P&F Meeting 6.00pm Watson House

September 9
Finance Committee Meeting

September 11
Rugby Dinner

September 13
Spring Fair

September 14
Year 7 Immunisations

September 15
Colours Assembly
Hockey Presentation
Year 11 Excursion Free Period
School Council Meeting

September 16
NSW CIS Athletics
Year 11 Excursion Free Period

September 17
Term 3 ends
Benefactors Service 9:30am-11:00am
Valedictory Dinner

September 18
Staff Day
Boarders depart