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Cover photo: Jessica Carter and Samuel George at the Presentation Ball.
A shared vision for our school

Working together

Dr Peter Miller

“...much can be achieved when a community works together with the shared vision...”

This issue of VIM captures some of the marvellous recent activities of our wider school community as well as the experiences of our students at the school. The experiences young people have at school shape their development and assist their passage into the world beyond school. It is reassuring to look through the VIM and read of the achievements of our students and the very positive impact All Saints’ College has on the development of its students.

Outstanding teaching and pastoral care are the cornerstones of the experience of students at All Saints’ College. Students experience these in classrooms and around school on a day to day basis as well as through the vibrant co-curricular activities of music, sport and our Outdoor Education programme. Crusaders continues to thrive in the school and provides students with an opportunity to explore their Christian faith in a group that complements the Christian school context. Also, boarding continues to be at the heart of our school. The rich variety of positive experiences and opportunities across the year groups combine to develop the positive young people who leave our school.

Another strength of our school is the capacity of the community to band together to hold large events. In the last few months we have hosted a number of events. These include our first Showjumping Day, hosting large regional cross country running events in the Junior School and a very informative careers evening for Senior School students. Upgrades to the dining hall, the building of the new library and work around the school grounds all illustrate how much can be achieved when a community works together with the shared vision of providing great experiences for our students. The role of the school Parents & Friends, the Foundation, school staff and many individuals combine in a unique way here at All Saints’ College to enable our school to “punch well above its weight”.

All Saints’ College continues to be a thriving and positive place of learning. The love of learning and a quiet determination to succeed in a chosen pursuit continues to be a central feature of our students.

I hope you enjoy reading this issue of VIM and the insight it provides into the life of the last few months at our school.

Endeavour Award for Improved Effort – Term 1 & 2

Year 7
Hugh Ebbourne
Gabrielle Elias
Jamie Goddard
Isabella Marshall
Sophie Stockman
Lucille Vance
Greta Wass
Rebecca Whitchurch
Year 8
Kara Benton
Emily Brabham
Amy Butt
Year 9
Jessica Butt
Annabelle Delandro
Maximilian Hope
Jack Ison
Courtney Old
Year 10
Tahlia Burgoyne
Alanna D’Adam
Taylor Radinoff
Kurt Taylor
Year 11
Rosa Barnett
Holly Berryman
Esther Dean
Matthew Dunn
Meg Jones
Blair Hooper
Celeste Webster-Hawes
Year 12
Aimee Buckland
Rowena Cregan
Siobhan Fogarty
Olivia Gultert
Damian Honeyman
Thomas Lindsay
Harrison Phillips
Lucy Pickford
Georgie Richardson
Brooke Scott

Endeavour Award for Outstanding Effort – Term 1 & 2

Year 7
Patrick Fisher
Melanie Lo
Baden Sinclair
Hannah Thompson
Year 9
Fiona Alamyar
Tara Chan
Olivia Fisher
Nelson Parker
Year 10
Christopher Dunn
Jessica Houston
Freya Roebuck
Caitlin Sharp
Year 11
Amanda Burbidge
Catherine Loneragan
Jessie Symonds
Clare Watt
Year 12
Emily Brouggy
Olivia Coleman
Emily Haworth
Jake Thornton
Heidi Wake
A helpful reflection...

Prayer which Jesus taught

It is often helpful to see the opposite of a truth in order to understand its depth. I have prayed the following words thousands of times alone, with individuals and with crowds. These are the insights for addressing God which Jesus has left for us. This composition is found in both Matthew’s and Luke’s Gospels.

Each sentence holds the tension of opposites.

I hope this reflection is helpful as we all want to both understand and live the Lord’s Prayer with authenticity. You might want to cut this out and put it on the fridge.

FROM THE CHAPLAIN

A Reflection on the Prayer which Jesus taught

I cannot say “Our” if I am living only for myself.
I cannot say “Father” if I do not try to act like his child.
I cannot say “Who art in Heaven” if I am laying up no treasure there.
I cannot say “hallowed be Your Name” if I am not striving for holiness.
I cannot say “Your Kingdom come” if I am not doing my part to hasten that day.
I cannot say “Your will be done” if I am disobedient to God’s ways.
I cannot say “on earth as it is in Heaven” if I am unwilling to serve God here and now.
I cannot say “give us today our daily bread” if I am not satisfied with today’s provisions.
I cannot say “forgive us our sins” if I harbour a grudge against someone.
I cannot say “save us from the time of trial” if I deliberately place myself in temptation’s path.
I cannot say “deliver us from evil” if I have not put on the whole armour of God.
I cannot say “Yours is the Kingdom” if I am not loyal to the Maker and Sustainer as a faithful subject.
I cannot attribute to God “the power” if I fear what people may do.
I cannot ascribe to God “the glory” if I am seeking honour only for myself.
I cannot say “forever” if my life is bounded completely by the things of time.

Years 5 and 6 Choir performing at the All Saints’ Cathedral on Sunday, July 20th.
Eric Matheson
Member of Council

Eric attended All Saints’ in 1951/1952. In his last year at the College, Eric was a Prefect and attained colours as a member of the 1st XV. On leaving school he joined the staff of the New Zealand and Australian Land Company (at that time Australia’s largest wool grower) as a jackaroo at “Midkin” Station, Moree. He was subsequently transferred as jackaroo to “Quabothoo” (Coomamble), “The Yanko” (Jerilderie) and “Till Till” (Ivanhoe), then back to “Quabothoo” as Overseer, Overseer-in-Charge at “Ottley” (Warialda), back to “Till Till” as Manager (the youngest ever appointed in the Land Company’s history), then “Weilmoringle” (Brewarrina) and then promoted to Travelling Manager.

In 1964 Eric decided on a sea change, moved to Sydney and joined the staff of Perpetual Trustee Company. He worked in the Trust Division where he met his future wife, Meriam. In 1969 Eric relocated to Trustees Executors and Agency Company. In 1970 he received “an offer he couldn’t refuse” and joined National Mutual as an Estate Planner travelling all over NSW advising people on how they could save on income tax and death duties. In 1975 he set up his own consulting business, working in the main for the National Group of Companies where he was involved in establishing over 30 Foundations for independent schools and charitable organisations in Australia and New Zealand, assisting in the recruitment of Heads and Bursars for schools and conducting special projects. In 1988 Eric was appointed State Manager of the Trust Division of ANZ Trustees. He retired in 1993. Eric now conducts a small consulting business with his wife from his home in Manly.

Eric is a member of the Committee of the Old Bathurstians’ Union, was one of the first Trustees and Directors of the All Saints’ Foundation, has been a member of its Investment Committee since its inception and still keeps the accounting records. He first joined the College Council in 1983 and is a member of its Finance and Development Committees.

Eric and Meriam have a married daughter, Amanda, and a son, Angus, both of whom reside in Bathurst. His business activities and involvement in various aspects associated with All Saints’ keep him busy. Meriam says he has never left the College whilst Eric says he can never repay the debt he owes to Saints’ for taking him in when he was orphaned.

In his spare time Eric plays golf two or three times a week and is actively involved in a number of Masonic Orders.

All Saints’ College presents ...

Musica Viva: “Humming Birds”

Students found Musica Viva’s Humming Birds impossible to resist when they performed two concerts at the College.

From gospel to rockabilly, Elizabethan to doo-wop, and Bulgarian to barbershop, this a cappella vocal quartet was an experience in culture, history and travel.

The performance was part of the College’s music education programme and builds on preparatory work done in the classroom.
Festival of Art
Showjumping Day

Edgell Oval came alive to the tune of 70 riders from the local area and beyond to compete in the inaugural All Saints’ Showjumping Day. The grounds looked fantastic and were filled to capacity with horses, trucks and floats.

Riders competed in up to two jump heights each, with three separate events being contested for each height.

Our 17 riders had a fantastic day with one of the highlights being the 60cm AM7 event where 1st to 5th place getters were all sporting the red, white and blue. Our riders looked fantastic taking their lap of honour.

On behalf of the Junior and Senior School equestrian teams, I would like to thank everyone who supported and helped us on the day and leading up to the event. It was certainly a group effort.

Nicole Stockman
Learning through the soles of your feet
Life changing experience

I particularly like two of Dr Miller’s statements, one of which he has used in his column in this edition of VIM (“The experiences young people have at school help shape their development”) and “At All Saints’ we aim to provide students with a range and variety of different experiences”. I too believe that the provision of a variety of experiences is an important part of the education process and that is why I like to organise an overseas experience during term break for our students (and even our parents).

You may be aware that we recently conducted a trip to Peru with the main aim of providing some service to a community in need. Other aims were to trek the famous Inca Trail and visit the World Heritage site of Machu Picchu. Along the way we visited and experienced the colonial Spanish influence in Lima, the amazing Nazca Lines, the beauty of Arequipa and the floating islands of Uros in the famous Lake Titicaca.

For more than 15 years, at different schools, I have been organising these trips which are often to exotic and interesting places. Usually, as well as being exotic, many of these places would be described as developing nations. I believe it is important that students should experience places and cultures less affluent than our own. This generally helps them to appreciate what we have here in Australia and I often hear that these students express increased gratitude to their parents upon returning from their travels. As part of the experience I usually incorporate a little physical exertion, such as a trek. Venturing into the rural environment allows travellers to see the country for what it really is. I like to call this “learning through the soles of your feet”.

Once students reach the senior years of secondary school the idea of travel becomes very attractive. Why is that? We are introduced to other countries first by watching television programmes. The insight they give us on different cultures, languages, food and sites serves as just a taste of what is beyond our own borders. To actually have the opportunity to travel to another country is broadening in every way, including the opportunity to experience and even learn another language. Without travel, we can become insular in our perspectives. By experiencing life within another culture at the grassroots level, individuals can live, cook and share everyday life with people well outside their usual sphere. It gives a great insight into oneself and can change values. In a strife torn world, this is critical to fostering understanding and bridging the gap between nations.

It was somewhat disappointing that we did not have more students on our last trip. Perhaps they were not listening intently enough in one of our assemblies and thought the whole trip was based on providing social service to a remote village. Although, what would be wrong with that?

I would like to thank the Pastoral Houses for organising toothbrushes, toothpaste, soaps, clothes and even handyman tools for our village stay. Money raised went to the purchase of books and readers for a small rural school. These books are now shelved on a bookcase we made. Human effort also went into the reconstruction of some bridge footings that were washed away in a recent flood. It was a most gratifying experience to help out these people.

I certainly hope that students will take advantage of any future overseas trips that will ultimately help shape their development.

“...It gives great insight into oneself and can change values”
Senior School Captains’ Report

Rivalry alive and well

Another term has flown by and, looking back, what a crazy and busy one it has been.

The Inter-House rivalry was alive and well on many occasions. The cross country event saw Long House display its athletic dominance and come out on top. As well as this they also showed their sporting prowess on the athletics track at the Inter-House Athletics Carnival, claiming a second victory. The Inter-House Debating and Public Speaking Competition was also hotly contested with many students facing their fears and speaking in front of their peers. Congratulations to Bean House who won this event. Barton House left their run until very late this year claiming the final victory in the Inter-House Music Festival. This was a great night with all students getting involved and singing in their House choirs or participating in the bands and having a fabulous time.

We had the privilege of welcoming our new Student Liaison Officer, Mr Warren Stocks, this term and we can honestly say that he has settled into his new role quickly and easily, learning students’ names and getting to know everyone.

However, as we welcomed one person we farewelled others. Our Gap students (Jasmin, Victoria, Chris and Alex) said their farewells and left us. These four people helped around our school over the last year and inspired many of us to be something more, something above what we usually are. Many of us to be something more, school over the last year and inspired many of us to be something more, school over the last year and inspired many of us to be something more, school over the last year and inspired many of us to be something more.

It was also with great sadness that we farewelled Ayaka. She has been a great help in our Japanese Department, assisting with teaching students. Ayaka, suitably farewelled with a morning of sushi making, will be greatly missed.

Once again we had students excelling in a number of different areas of the school. Many students represented the school at the WAS, AICES and CIS Cross Country Carnivals, doing extremely well. Congratulations to Arianne Gilany and Alice Woodlock who both placed in the Greening Bathurst Photo Competition. Congratulations also to Liam Berry and Cameron Watt who were selected to represent ISA in rugby union. Our equestrian team did the school extremely proud returning from Coonabarabran with an array of ribbons and many placing in what was probably their most successful event in recent times.

Throughout the term our students have had many opportunities each day during school to support the wider community as well as learning in a variety of ways.

Canada Day was held successfully by Barton House to raise funds for its World Vision sponsored child. This was a huge success with the school coloured red and white for the day and lots of yummy pancakes consumed. Our Year 9 and 10 students were lucky enough to have a visit from Questacon and were able to see that Science isn’t always as boring as it seems. Some of the Year 9 and 11 students were also lucky enough to hear experiences from a Holocaust survivor. George Grosz has been visiting our school for a few years now and we thank him a lot for continuing to share his experiences with us. The Year 11 Drama students held their annual production. The two nights of “Secret Bridesmaids’ Business” were a great success with all of the students getting involved and performing well.

Camping was in full swing for our Year 7 and 9 students. The Year 7s had the privilege of running around Sydney for a week looking at marine creatures, learning about public transport and walking through secret underground tunnels. The Year 9s, however, were sent far away to the Snowy Mountains where they endured all the elements, camping and hiking their way across the mountains with only one goal in mind, standing upon the highest peak in the country.

Another successful and rewarding term!

Captains represent College at CSU Graduation Ceremony

Wednesday, May 5th, presented the Senior School Captains, Joshua Crofts and Grace Meulman, with the opportunity of representing All Saints’ College at the first of six graduation ceremonies held at Charles Sturt University (CSU - Bathurst).

Over 200 people graduated in the Faculty of Business and Joshua and Grace had the unique opportunity to listen to the address by Professor Kevin Parton, Head of Campus (CSU - Orange)/Strategic Research Professor (CSU Institute of Land, Water and Society).

As invited guests Joshua and Grace had the privilege of carrying the ceremonial message stick representing the Wiradjuri people. It was a great honour for both of them to lead the academic procession into the event and one that they will remember for a long time.

Joshua and Grace would like to thank Mr Stewart Ross, Head of Senior School, for escorting them and CSU for giving them this opportunity.
All Saints’ triumphs in New Zealand

A team of 24 All Saints’ College senior rugby students had a triumphant 10 day tour of New Zealand, winning all four of the matches played against schools from both the North and South Islands.

Playing against Glenfield College in Auckland (31-0 victory), Rotorua Boys High (40-19), Shirley Boys High in Christchurch (64-33) and Mount Aspiring College in Wanaka (50-0) the All Saints’ boys returned to Australia with a perfect record and on a real high.

“We were very proud of how well the boys played and how they represented the College,” explained Mr Scott Gardner, the College’s Director of Sport. “It was a fantastic trip and we enjoyed the sights and the experiences of New Zealand - as well as some excellent games of rugby. The boys played like champions against some very strong opposition, in a country which is renowned for its rugby players - and the boys achieved a perfect result.”

Mr Gardner said that a trip overseas to play rugby is a highlight for the senior team and is organised by All Saints’ every two years.

“The idea was to see something of the country as well. During this trip the boys relaxed in between games with jet boating and zorbing (rolling down the hill in a tube) - which they loved. We also visited the Te Puia Thermal Reserve to see the mud pools and geysers, Tūnhopu Marae for a traditional concert and steam-cooked Hangi (or feast) and the Haka Falls and Lake Taupo near Wellington. The boys were also billeted with the families of some of the other teams - so it really was a terrific experience.”

Roslyn Cox

Canada Day

Canada Day was celebrated in Barton House on Wednesday, 26th May. Students wore mufti in the colours of the Canadian flag and Barton House sold pancakes and maple syrup at Recess. All the students received a Canadian flag sticker to say thank you for their donation to our fundraising.

Unfortunately it rained so it was too wet to use the barbecue. However, thanks to Ms Nadia Jackson, who allowed us to use the Hospitality rooms, we were able to go ahead with the day.

Thanks also to our exchange teacher from Canada, Mrs Diana Gowans, for all her inspirational Canadian music, flags and memorabilia that were displayed and we enjoyed throughout the day.

Thanks to all who supported our effort. The money raised will be put towards our commitment to Pathe, the young boy Barton House is sponsoring through World Vision.

Lesley Tinker
(Head of Barton House)
Coonabarabran Equestrian Expo

Premier horse event for young riders

All Saints’ College’s equestrian team achieved some outstanding results at the Coonabarabran Equestrian Expo, with 13 students attending the week-long event. The Expo is fast becoming the premier horse event for young riders, with 550 competitors from all over the state taking part.

Highlights were Lyndsay Menzies (Year 7) who won Reserve Champion, 13 Years Girls Rider and Sophie Stockman (Year 7) who won Reserve Champion, 12 Years Girls in Showjumping. Also a great result for All Saints’ was the Barrel Racing team (Phoebe Suttor, Maddison Jones and Courtney Old - all in Year 9) who gained sixth place in a field of more than 100 barrel racing teams.

Roslyn Cox

Bush Children’s Education Fund

On Wednesday, 2nd June, Mr Douglas Stewart, Vice-Chairman of the Bush Children’s Education Fund, visited All Saints’ College to present the 2010 Thru-to-Uni Scholarships.

Three students received these awards: Shannon Hurley, Lauren Kelly (Year 11) and Katie Menzies (Year 12). The scholarships are aimed to help families in rural NSW provide quality education for their children and are awarded to students who show great academic potential in progressing through the HSC to university studies.

Mr Stewart was accompanied by his wife, Allison. Both congratulated the students on their selection and encouraged them to continue on in their studies. Only 10 scholarships are awarded statewide, so we are very proud that three have been won by students from our College.

Mrs Michele Thornton
On Saturday night, 22nd May, 27 couples attended the All Saints’ College Year 11 Presentation Ball at the Bathurst Memorial Entertainment Centre. The students were presented to Mrs Jacqui Greig (nee L’Estrange - ASC 1999) and her husband, Wesley, who were the Guests of Honour for the evening. Masters of Ceremonies were the Senior School Captains, Joshua Crofts and Grace Meulman.

The stunning girls and handsome boys did their best in the Presentation Waltz and later let loose on the dance floor to local 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 Ms Belinda Thompson for their tireless efforts, Mrs Joanne McAloney for decorations, Mrs Carole Eastmont and Mrs Toni Thompson for teaching presentees how to dance, Stoney Creek Wildflowers for the floral arrangements, Carillon Clothing for the suit hire, Mr Frank Colzato and Mr Bob Poole for taking photos of the couples, Piper Catering for the great food and ‘Nuthin 2 Serious’ for the excellent music.

Year 11 Hospitality students entered a new unit of work with great anticipation. Over several weeks they developed an understanding of the true meaning of time management and the key culinary term “Mis en place”. Using their chef’s tool box they realised how important each specific piece of equipment and knife is, and what it is used for.

As you can see, their delicious Chocolate Mousse with Raspberry Coulis looked spectacular and were presented to industry restaurant standard. Some students said that they will NEVER make a packet instant chocolate mousse again now that they have made and tried this recipe. Well done Year 11 Hospitality.

Ms Nadia Jackson
All Saints’ College presents...

Questacon ‘Smart Moves’

On Thursday, 3rd June, students in Years 9 and 10 were treated to a stimulating presentation by Ben and Scott from Questacon called ‘Smart Moves’.

The show explored some of the fantastic innovations and ideas that Australians have come up with and encourages students to solve everyday problems by being innovative.

As well as covering science, engineering and technology, innovation relating to sport, fashion, health, safety, and even for fun, was discussed in an entertaining and engaging way.

Students who have bright ideas that they would like to develop are encouraged to think about applying for the opportunity to participate in next year’s ‘Invention Convention’. See the Questacon website, www.questacon.edu.au for further details.

Neil Inglis

Year 7 Historical Fiction

As part of their integrated curriculum, groups of Year 7 students read an historical fiction novel.

In these groups they researched information about the historical period, discussed the distinctive features of their novel and worked on a group presentation to the year to reflect their engagement and understanding of the text.

We had a variety of creative presentations including plays, PowerPoints, samples of food, diagrams, explanations and models.

Inspired by their peers’ recommendations, students moved on to their own choice of historical novel to study.

Tessa Jones
On the sporting field... Cross Country

Athletics
Year 12 Geography, accompanied by Mrs Sarah O’Neill and Mr Wayne Feebrey, spent two beautiful days studying the Blue Mountains World Heritage Area and National Park.

To gain a first hand understanding of the interactions within the temperate eucalypt forest ecosystem the group undertook two bush walks. The first was a gentle stroll along the escarpment from Govett’s Leap to Evan’s Lookout, crossing waterfalls and enjoying the magnificent views. The second day was the challenging but scenically spectacular National Pass walk, accompanied by a knowledgeable National Parks guide. It involved traversing along the cliff face, climbing down to waterfalls on the valley floor and plunging into pockets of rainforest, and finally about 150 steps up steel ladders to return to the Conservation Hut at Wentworth Falls where the geographers rewarded themselves with afternoon tea.
The 2010 Careers Expo held on Thursday, 3rd June, was well attended by Year 10 and 11 students and parents. This expo would not have been as successful without the parents and friends of the school family volunteering their time to participate. The students were lucky to be able to talk to real people in real jobs. There was a wide range of careers presented and students were encouraged to speak to as many people as possible to give them a wider view of the world of work. Year 10 students will be making subject choices for Years 11 and 12 so hopefully they can now consider their choices with some ideas of careers ahead.

We would like to thank all of the parents and friends of the school for helping to make the venture successful and hopefully we will see a bigger and more varied expo next year.

Memory Sanders (Careers Advisor)
Encouraging a Child’s Sense of Exploration and Discovery

Mr Christopher Jackman

“I should provide a safe environment for our children but, in doing so, we need to make sure that we do not suppress a child’s sense of imagination...”

I have been to numerous conferences where I have had the privilege of listening to some outstanding speakers on Education and Parenting. Many of these presentations display a common theme about what is happening to our children in today’s society. Michael Carr-Gregg and Andrew Fuller often use the term “Helicopter Parenting”, a term used to describe a form of parenting where parents are always watching over their child’s every move.

This describes a way of parenting very different from what we experienced as children. Children today have many limitations set on them by both the real and perceived dangers in society. Where we as children would go off for a ride on our bikes for a day, children now are not allowed to leave their front yard on their bikes. Are there more dangerous strangers around now or are we too often over-protective?

Today “Keeping Children Safe” and “Child Protection” professional development courses are mandatory for school leaders. I strongly believe that we should provide a safe environment for our children but, in doing so, we need to make sure that we do not suppress a child’s sense of imagination, their need for exploration and discovery, and their natural development of an ability to make informed decisions about what is safe and what isn’t. Challenging children both physically and psychologically at school camps where they have to make decisions based on perceived risks is a great example of how schools can provide opportunities for students to develop their skills in these areas.

Much of this sense of fear is translated to the classroom where students are often too afraid to take risks with their work for fear of failing and making a mistake. I have read many student reports that state, “I encourage ....... to take more risks with their writing.” Children should be encouraged to take risks and experiment with their school work. For example, learning how to spell is just as much about “Having a Go” as it is about getting all of their words correct in the weekly spelling test.

At All Saints’ College Junior School we strive to provide students with a safe and friendly environment where they can feel confident to participate and have a go. The intelligent management of risks is the key, not the abolition of all risks out of one’s life.
Superheroes and Villains

Batman, Catwoman and even The Stig turned up to the annual Junior School Disco on the night of Friday, 23rd April.

It was so pleasing to see the students really enjoying themselves dancing.

A special thank you to the Student Representative Council for organising the night, to Mr Jason Buckley for being the DJ and to Mr Garry Anderson for the sound and lighting equipment.

Chris Jackman
Last year the Junior School was visited by a helicopter. This year what other big machine could we have? A MONSTER TRUCK!!

On Friday, 14th May, all Junior School students had the opportunity to get up close to a real Monster Truck. The gentleman from the Monster Truck Show was happy to answer the children’s questions and allowed them to walk around the truck.

*Chris Jackman*
Schoolyard Safari

Year 1 donned their pith helmets and departed on a schoolyard safari.

In the quest for knowledge about what creatures may be living in our very own schoolyard, Year 1 discovered one week-old Isa Brown chicks. Thank you to Mrs Leanne Ferguson and the Year 9 students who gave up their time to share their expertise on how to care for these delightful babies. Year 1 had a wonderful time and quickly became expert chick handlers.

However, the safari did not stop there! Having handled the chicks to exhaustion, Year 1 descended upon the vegetable plot in their quest to see if All Saints’ College is also home to worms! The students found plenty of examples (and a few carrots on the way) and chose a few special worms to take back to the classroom to be studied in greater detail.

Thank you to Mr Bob Poole who was able to come at such short notice to capture all the fun.

A great time was had by all.

Mrs Lisette Hoskins

CWA Public Speaking success for Claudia

Year 3 students were delighted to hear that Claudia Cunningham won first prize in the CWA Public Speaking competition held on Tuesday, 4th May, at All Saints’ College.

Claudia competed against Year 3 students from all around the Central West and her speech entitled “What’s In the Box” was very well received by the judges and the audience.

We congratulate Claudia on this outstanding achievement.

Mr Phillip Cant

ANZAC Day march

All Saints’ College Junior School commemorated ANZAC Day by participating in the annual ANZAC Day march.

We had a strong representation of children from all year groups and our students looked immaculate in their full winter uniform.

I would like to thank all of the students who participated. It is an important way for us to remember those who have served our country.

Mr Phillip Cant
Students open buried time capsule

On Tuesday, April 20th, a group of Year 8 students came to the Year 6 classroom to open a time capsule buried by the Head of Junior School, Mr Jock Bidwell, when they were in Year 3. The capsule was a large Milo tin and it was buried outside the Year 6 classroom. The class teacher was Mr Stuart McIntosh. The students had placed various items in the capsule including a picture of the class, examples of packaging, a school handbook, school pamphlets and collages of fashions and houses. This was an informal exercise carried out as part of the HSIE unit that they were studying.

The students were amazed at how much they had changed in appearance and laughed at the language they used in some of the written examples.

The capsule was supposed to have been dug up when the students were in Year 6 but Mr Bidwell, who left at the end of 2007, was the only one who knew its general location. Due to some detective work by Mr Charlie Hall (a steel rod being poked in the ground), the capsule was located earlier this year and dug up.

Mrs Kay Murray (Year 6 Teacher)

Trivia Night a big hit

The Junior School Trivia Night was held on Saturday, 19th June. Just over 100 people enjoyed an evening in the dining hall of trivia, prizes and fundraising fun. Tables were asked to come as a theme and a great deal of effort went into each one. Mr David Pike led his table, the ‘Kamikaze’ (including Dr Peter Miller, Mr Phillip Cant and Mrs Kate Bird), in a Japanese theme, complete with the ladies in kimono and homemade sushi for dinner. Mr Jason Buckley was simply astonishing as a Greek God on the ‘Mt Olympus’ table.

With the Australia v England Rugby Test on the television screens and the Socceroos World Cup Match later that evening, sport was a strong theme. The Wallabies and the Socceroos, amongst others, ensured there was lots of green and gold in the room.

The night was wonderfully supported by the local business community through their gifts of items for prizes, a raffle and an auction. All students in the Junior School will benefit from the generosity of those present who really ‘dug deep’.

It was a closely fought contest for eight rounds of trivia but the ‘Mt Olympus’ team eventually prevailed after two tie-break questions. A continuing challenge to name all 46 ‘Mr Men’ characters threw up two of the night’s most intriguing questions; first, how did the Mt Olympus team manage to get 43 of 46 correct (is it possible you looked up the answers Mr Buckley?) and second, why did two separate teams give the answer ‘Mr Miller’ next to the picture of ‘Mr Nonsense’?

Ultimately over $3600 was raised which will be put towards projects throughout the Junior School.

Special thanks go to our wonderful host for the evening, Mr Geoff Siegert.

Leigh Hayward
On the sporting field... Cross Country

Athletics
What was boarding like when you were at school? For most people that I speak to, whilst many of the details have become hazy with the effects of time, they always have one or two very clear memories. These often revolve around the quality of the food or the naughty things that they got up to; perhaps it is the rough treatment and accommodation that they endured whilst living on-campus or maybe it is the fantastic relationships that were established during their time in boarding. The experience of boarding at school has changed dramatically over the past 10 to 20 years. The boarding environment has become more and more like a home away from home.

Since the College’s inception, boarding has always been central to the life and success of All Saints’ College. The College remains committed to move with the times and provide the very best environment and facilities for a top notch experience for all of our boarders. The dorms of today are warm and welcoming and offer a space that boarders can personalise and call theirs. Houses are equipped with central heating, modern bathroom facilities, common spaces in which may be found TVs, DVD players, stereo systems, kitchenettes and other such facilities that provide a homely atmosphere and a place to relax and enjoy the many relationships that our boarders are establishing during their time with us. Systems are also in place to support our residential students with their laundry, nutritional intake, academic pursuits and pastoral development. An organised time of study, referred to as Prep, is still implemented to provide supervised and structured time to complete work set by teachers and to gain assistance from the staff in the Houses. All our boarders have access to computers and the internet to support their learning experience, along with access to our Independent Learning Centre, College Library and Computer Labs where they are able to access additional and more specialised assistance.

Supportive and safe environment
Home away from home

Mr Eliot Sanger

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The Boarding Houses provide a wonderful environment in which to reside. All four Houses are fully staffed with five residential staff living in each of the Houses and always on hand. This provides for a supportive and safe environment where there is constantly an adult about. We are committed to maintaining and updating our facilities and this year the Houses have received a range of improvements such as new carpet, painting, new bathroom fittings, entertainment facilities, to name just a few. In the years ahead, we are committed to strategically plan for the on-going improvement and modernisation of our residential spaces. It is exciting to see, as I visit other schools around NSW, that we have wonderful facilities and a fantastic environment for our boarders to enjoy a full and positive boarding experience.

Taking All Saints’ to the Wider Community

Again throughout this year we have been taking All Saints’ to the wider community. We have done this through our representation at the Annual NSW ICPA Conference in Balranald, the Boarding Schools’ Expos at Wagga Wagga and Goulburn, at the regional country shows and through our new Parent Information Nights.

This initiative sees us travelling to specific towns to provide an opportunity for us to meet past, present and future All Saints’ College parents residing in these areas and to renew or build relationships with these families. We are keen to build our boarding numbers and to support our rural families.

During Term 3 we will be attending a range of shows and information nights around NSW including: Mudgee Information Night, Nyngan Agquip and the Condobolin, West Wyalong, Forbes and Cowra Shows. We look forward to seeing you.
Boarding Day Trip to Hill End

On Sunday, May 16th, the second of the Boarders’ Day Trips saw four girls from Lyon House (Emma Pullinen, Gabby Elias, Greta Wass and Melina Barker), Spencer Morgan from Britten House, the Sanger family and I travelling to Hill End for the day.

After leaving school at 10.30am we had a pleasant drive to Hill End, during which Mr Sanger explained to us briefly some of the history of Hill End and Sofala and the NSW Gold Rush. It was during this time that the students and I had an epiphany that the Annie’s ice cream flavour Sofala Gold was related to this. We also realised that the Bridle Track is the road to Hill End. We decided to make a game of this.

Everyone had to think of an ice cream flavour and a name to go with it that was related to our trip.

Once we arrived at Hill End we enjoyed a walk around the town and discovered some of the history of the place. It was very interesting, although we did briefly get distracted long enough by the fallen autumn leaves to have a fight with them.

We had a picnic lunch together before visiting ‘Ye Olde Lolly Shoppe’. We walked around before driving back to Bathurst via Sofala. Back in Bathurst we stopped at Annie’s Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlour and Mr Sanger shouted us all an ice cream. It was while we were sitting in the park eating our ice creams that we shared our imaginary flavours with one another. My flavour was All Saints’ Autumn Excursion - red and blue M&Ms, honeycomb and vanilla ice cream. The flavour that won the majority of the votes was Amelia Sanger’s Gold Miner’s Surprise, which was chocolate ice cream with lots of different things inside and a chocolate base.

Overall we had a great day and are very thankful to Mr and Mrs Sanger for taking us.

Jasmin Morrison
(Gap Student - Lyon House)

Hollywood themed night

A lot of fun was had by all on the last Tuesday of Term 2. A Hollywood theme dinner was held in the dining room with our chef, Darrin, providing delicious “Hollywood” food.

The majority of the boarders had fun dressing up as either a movie character, a group of movie characters or someone who would go to the theatre to watch.

The dining room was decorated with a red carpet for everyone to walk down when entering, the Stars’ Walk of Fame as well as banners and stars on the walls.

A few prizes were awarded for the best dressed male, best dressed female and best dressed group as well as a lucky chair prize.

Darrin and the kitchen staff as well as the students who made the decorations and all the students who dressed up need a big thank you for such a fun evening.

Glenda Isbister (Head of Lyon House)
**Farewell Jasmin**

One of the many great things that All Saints’ College does is have a very good Gappie scheme. We accept two male and two female Gap students each year to work in the boarding houses as well as the Junior School.

It was with great sadness that we said goodbye to our wonderful Gappie in Lyon, Jasmin Morrison, who came to us 12 months ago from England. She has been a great staff member and support for the students, and was loved by all in Lyon House.

We were very sad that Jasmin had to return home and thanked her for all she did for us. We hope Jasmin enjoyed her year in Australia as much as we enjoyed having her as a part of All Saints’.

*Glenda Isbister (Head of Lyon House)*

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**Taronga Zoo visit**

On Sunday, 20th June, the Lyon girls all piled into a coach to head to Sydney to have a day at Taronga Zoo.

After a few hours on the bus we arrived at the Zoo looking forward to a fun day. The weather was perfect and we were all ready to check out the animals, especially the baby elephants.

After hours of seeing everything from the air (cable car) and on the ground we headed home stopping at Lithgow for tea.

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Vale - Margaret Simmons

Margaret began working as an Administrative Assistant in the Bookshop at All Saints’ College in Term 4, 1997, replacing Glyness Kelly. Margaret has teamed with many people in her time in the Bookshop - namely Debra Croft, Deborah Alston, Elizabeth Moller, Sarah O’Neill and Melanie Gee. In 2001 Margaret was appointed to the position of Student Liaison Officer, a role which she held until her retirement this year.

Margaret was largely responsible for implementing the rental book system that worked so successfully for the College for many years. Apart from ensuring that the Bookshop had adequate supplies of textbooks and stationery, Margaret was very aware of the needs of the boarders. In that respect, Margaret made it a priority that the Bookshop had a consistently well-stocked supply of toiletries, washing powder, shoelaces and other essentials.

Margaret’s many other responsibilities included the daily absentee sheet, liaising with parents, daily notices and notification of doctor’s appointments and music lessons, not to mention boarders’ transport and school student identification cards. She was an important contact with the Sister in the Health Centre (Clinic) and Heads of Houses in particular and in that respect was the liaison, the common link, that kept the lines of communication open and everyone “in the loop”.

Margaret took a year of leave in 2008-2009 and journeyed to the United Kingdom and Europe, which only increased her desire to keep travelling. Margaret and her husband, Michael, also enjoy adventures within Australia in their camper-trailer and I know Margaret is excited to finally have the time to be able to go away more often. She also has a love of sport, particularly tennis, and enjoys walking every afternoon.

Upon returning to work after her year off, Margaret decided that the lure of retirement and all the possibilities that go with it was too strong to resist. I know she is looking forward to spending quality time with Michael, as well as their son Matthew, daughter Lauren and her grandson (Michael). I wish Margaret many happy travels and adventures. I am sure most of you will come across Margaret as she power walks her way around Bathurst!

Sarah O’Neill

Introducing our Student Liaison Officer

Warren Stocks brings a wide and varied experience to the role of Student Liaison Officer. During his time with the NSW Police Service he has had extensive experience in supervising children through his role as Programmes Co-ordinator at the PCYC in Bathurst. He has also had the opportunity to prepare and deliver education packages in primary and secondary schools, as well as being involved in community engagement programmes.

Warren has also worked at the CSU Bathurst campus as a Facilities Supervisor where he was responsible for event and function bookings and organisation and liaison between internal and external user groups.

His most recent role was with the Professionals Real Estate Bathurst as a sales representative.

Warren spent two years as an elected Councillor on Bathurst Regional Council.

He also takes an active interest in coaching athletics through the Western Academy of Sport and has coached rugby, hockey, soccer and cricket in Bathurst at various times.

Beach Wedding for Melissa

It finally happened. I got married to Warren Wilson at sunset on Saturday, June 12th, on the beach at South West Rocks.

The day was absolutely brilliant and I felt like a princess surrounded by family and friends. Guests travelled from Bathurst, Parkes, Gilgandra, Wellington, Sydney, Gosford, Port Macquarie, Narrabri, Lismore and the Gold Coast.

Warren’s parents, Dolly and Tom, and my Mum, Helen, were there in spirit as it was the most glorious day (there had been a 90% chance of rain for the day).

My Dad walked me down the aisle on the beach, where my future husband, our wedding party and Father Paul were waiting. It was a very moving ceremony and we were blessed that Father Paul was able to officiate on our wedding day.

The cake was three tiered - fruit cake on top, caramel mud in the centre and chocolate mud bottom. We also had a lolly bar and chocolate fountain for dessert. We went to the Gold Coast for our honeymoon.

Mrs Melissa Wilson
**Principal’s update**

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**Old Bathurstians’ News**

Paul Templeman (ASC 2000) and Rebecca Templeman (nee Bryant ASC 2001) are delighted to announce the birth of Morgan Grace Templeman on January 3rd, 2010.

A set of historic gates, located at the entrance of the former Marsden School, were disassembled on Tuesday, 11th May, by members of the Old Bathurstians’ Union. A number of former students from both Marsden and All Saints’ were present. The gates, once restored, will move to a new location at All Saints’ College.

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**Obituary - Pat Haley**

Pat Haley, formerly of “Birrabindi”, Gresham via Bathurst, died recently aged 94 years.

Pat attended All Saints’ College as a boarder from 1926 to 1929 during the Watson era, and then went to Geelong College for his final years. One of his most vivid memories of All Saints’ was of cold showers each morning.

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**Back to Saints’ Reunions**

Back to Saints’ Weekend (Old Bathurstians’ Reunion Dinner for 10 years, 20 years, 40 years, 50 years and Others) will be held on Saturday, 4th September.

The evening will be held in the ASC Dining Room at 7.00pm for 7.30pm. Dress is smart casual. Tickets are $55 per person. Bookings are essential by the 30th August. Payment can be made through All Saints’ College Reception on 02 6331 3911, by credit card, cheque or cash. Cheques to be made out to All Saints’ College Old Bathurstians’ Union.

Contacts for the reunions are:

- **10 Years**: Catherine Sedgley sedgley@bhf.com.au or phone 02 9266 3443.
- **20 Years**: Zac Leman zac.leman@optusnet.com.au or mobile 0411 206 765.
- **30 Years**: Scott Gardner at s.gardner@ saints.nsw.edu.au or 02 6332 7333.
- **40 Years**: Anne Llewellyn anelllew@bigpond.net.au
- **50 Years**: Memory Sanders m.sanders@saints.nsw.edu.au

**Others**: Memory Sanders m.sanders@saints.nsw.edu.au

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**Annual General Meeting**

The Old Bathurstians’ Annual General Meeting will be held on Saturday, 4th September, in the Conference Room in Esrom House at 2.00pm for the election of office leaders.

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**A New Arrival**

If you have news you would like to share with us (births, deaths, marriages, graduations or what you are up to now etc.) please email photos and stories to obu@saints.nsw.edu.au

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Barbara Cameron (CSU Foundation), Sarah Feebrey, Col Sharpe (Head of Campus, CSU).

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This is the second scholarship award for Sarah who also received a $10,000 NSW Rural Health scholarship in 2009.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Term 3

July 28
Yr 7 & 10 Vaccinations

July 29
Central West Jobs Expo Orange
Junior School Soloist Concert

July 30
Yr 8 & 9 Parent Teacher Interviews

August 2
JS Parent Teacher Interviews

August 3
P&F Meeting
JS Parent Teacher Interviews

August 4
English Competition

August 6
Yr 12 Soirée

August 11
Meet the Music

August 12
Year 3 Music Night

August 14
Conflict Management 7-8pm Library

August 15
Rugby Semi-Finals Oakhill College

August 16
HICES Music Festival Yr 7-12

August 17
Year 12 Study/Preparation Day

August 18
HICES Music Festival Yr 7-12

August 19
Year 12 Trial HSC

August 20
Year 10 Canberra Excursion

August 21
Year 12 Trial HSC

August 23
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August 24
Year 12 Trial HSC

August 25
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August 26
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August 27
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August 28
WAS Athletics (KWS)

August 29
Condobolin Show

August 30
Parkes Show

August 31
P&F Meeting

September 1
Bathurst Eisteddfod

September 2
Bathurst Eisteddfod

September 3
Transition 2 Day Father’s Day
Breakfast 7.45am

September 4
Bathurst Eisteddfod

September 5
Spring Fair

September 6
Open Day

September 7
Father’s Day

September 8
SS ISA Athletics Carnival (Homebush)

September 9
West Wyalong Show

September 10
Bathurst Eisteddfod

September 11
Forbes Show

September 12
Bathurst Eisteddfod

September 13
Year 12 Rugby Match 3.30pm

September 14
Yr 7 & 10 Vaccinations

September 15
Yr 12 Rugby Match 3.30pm

September 16
Yr 12 Rugby Match 3.30pm

September 17
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September 18
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September 19
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September 20
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September 21
Yr 12 Rugby Match 3.30pm

September 22
Bathurst Eisteddfod

September 23
Forbes Show

September 24
Bathurst Eisteddfod